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Join C.W.A. Job

March

DEMAND H. R. 7598

Pledge Support to the

Striking C. W. A.

Workers

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

Traffic was paralized for 40

minutes and thousands of

workers lined the sidewalks as

thousands of men, women and

children marched through the Loop

here Saturday in a militant dem-

onstration against C.W.A. firings and for the immediate enactment

of the Workers Unemployment In-

The spirited parade through the

The capitalist press, which

Workers disembarked from

Loop brought the unemployment

issue to the attention of the entire

had boycotted all notices of prepa-

ration for the march, was forced

stranded street cars throughout the

Loop, and joined the demonstration

workers from the sidewalks. Auto-mobile traffic was at a standstill

disciplined ranks, held their ground

City Hall to place the workers' de-

mands before the Mayor, calling

C.W.A., immediate cash relief, the

immediate enactment of the Work-

ers Unemployment Insurance Bill,

and no discrimination on relief or

on the jobs to Negro and foreign

In unison, the workers, backing

up their delegation, shouted: "We demand jobs!" The committee of

13 was headed by Karl Lockner and

Alexander Guss of the Unemploy-

Hall, the workers marched to Grant

Park. Here Lockner called upon

the workers to report on the jol

called upon the workers to back up

Palos Park C.W.A. project at 74th

St. and Western Ave. These C.W.A.

workers struck on the job Friday

when they reported for their last day's work on C.W.A., demanding

Monday and demand work.

As the committee left the City

born workers.

ing that 15.000 had

urance Bill.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 1 .-

# THOUSANDS OF CHICAGO CWA MEN MARCH THRU LOOP

# Taxi Strike Ends; Drivers Vote to Return to Work Today

# 8th National Communist Party Hackmen Return to Convention Opens Tonight With Garages in a Body; Led **Huge Cleveland Mass Meeting**

Gigantic Meet

DELEGATES ARRIVE

Come from Districts Throughout Country

CLEVELAND, Ohio. -The Eighth National Convention of the Communist Party of meeting in Music Hall of Public

Delegates from every district of the United States, whose conven-tions have been held on a nation-on the Party's work in industry in wide scale during the past two the district. Other importa weeks, as well as workers living ports were given as follows: in Cleveland and in many sur-rounding towns, will gather at this cpening meeting promptly at 7:30

Allander on organizational work;
Carethers on the Daily Worker;
Carethers on the Young Communist ne., to hear outstanding leaders League; Egan on trade union work; the Communist Party, leaders of Frankfield on Negro work; Chapa the American working class in their on the Young Pioneers, and Mine truggles on every front, address the rich on women's work. opening of this historical event.

Outstanding Speakers

Among these outstanding speak-ers will be Earl Browder, general Party in the district, the growing Jack Stachel, acting national seccandidate for Vice-President in the 1932 elections; Robert Minor, Central Committee member of the Communist Party; William Patterson, national secretary of the International Labor Defense Ella Reeve "Mother" Bloor, new recruits being miners and steel new recruits being miners and steel glorify war in New York next Satd working class leader now active among the farmers of the vention. middle west; Max Bedacht, general secretary of the International Work, improvement of the Daily entry into the World War.

ers Order; I Amter, national secreWorker circulation and literature Under the sponsorship

Communist League. This convention, following close- provement made. ly on the heels of the district conventions, will be the first national and the revelation of shortcomings convention held by the Communist and failures and mistakes during the Party of the United States since the past period, the convention closed Seventh Convention, held in New with a definite spirit of optimism-

Workers of Cleveland, and work- gles. ing class organizations throughout the country, have contributed from their own meagre funds to enable District 7 convention of the Comthis epochal convention to take munist Party opened here Friday Cleveland workers have offered their own small homes to at the Workers Home, 1349 E. Ferry the delegates from New York Ave. to California, from New Orleans to

Michigan. These workers will be present at 7:30 tonight at the Music Hall of Public Auditorium to greet in per-Party and the delegates who have come from all corners of America to meet in this Eighth National

#### Campbell Soup Men Go Out on Strike Today

Soup Co., voted yesterday to walk

of the Canners Industrial Union and affects at least 75 per cent of A mass picket line will be formed in front of the plant.

#### Dillinger Still At Large; sensational book entitled "My to fascism Federal Agents Fooled

Dillinger, who is now outlawed following his "miraculous" escape from an Indiana prison a few weeks ago, still remains at large as St. Paul authorities and Federal agents were today convinced that he was were today convinced that he was without the Socialist Party of Gershot their way out of an apartment many fascism and Hitler could here yesterday.

BANK \$12,000 SHORT

found a shortage of \$12,000 in the the announcement of the Nazi pub-funds of the National Ulster County lishers. Bank here. Leroy P. Port, former president of the National Ulster

## Outstanding Leaders of 3 Concentration Districts Hold Their Conventions

Pittsburgh, Detroit and Cleveland Turn Face to Heavy Industry

(Special to the Daily Worker) PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 1. - The Pittsburgh district the United States opens here convention of the Communist tonight with a gigantic mass Party closed here today after two days.

Other important re-

Party's Influence Growing

The discussions showed the growcretary of the Communist Party; opposition on the part of the workeagua; C. A. liathaway, editor of the Daily Worker; James W. Ford, of shop units, born as a result of actual struggles. A growth in Party membership and the consolidation of leadership, as well as real im--were recorded by this con-

York in 1930. It will be attended by the delegates confident that they Friday, March 6, in St. Nicholas delegates from all the decisive fronts would go on to build the Party here Arena, 69 W. 66th St., under the

> DETROIT, Mich. Apr. 1. - The night with a packed mass meeting

The present situation in the auto industry and the tasks of the Party in fighting the A. F. of L. sell-out and developing united actions in the shops occupied the center of the speeches made by John Schmies, district organizer, and William W. Weinstone, representative of the

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## Lynn Electrical Men Spurn AFL Co. Union

For Independ't Union

WASHINGTON (F.P.) - The Electrical Industry Employes Union, an independent organization, won a sweeping victory in Electric in a national labor board election. The independent industrial union won a 2 to 1 victory over the company union. Scattering votes were cast for the A. F. of L.

### Jingo March In NY on War Anniversary

Bosses Will Glorify the Army; Workers to Denounce War

urday, on Army Day, the day follow-The beginning of real agit-prop ing the anniversary of America's

Under the sponsorship of the tary of the Unemployment Cuoncils, sales, were also noted. The Military Order of the World War, and Mary Himoff, member of the strengthening of Negro work was the regular army, national guard, National Bureau of the Young discussed, with some improvement reserve corps, veterans' organizations noted and plans for further im- and "patriotic" societies will march on Fifth Ave. from 90th to 60th

The New York workers' answer will be a series of mass meetings against war, culminating in a mass of the class struggle in this country. in the midst of the coming strug- auspices of the American League Against War and Fascism.

> Steel Town Anti-War Meet YOUNGSTOWN, O.—In this steel town where the mills are busy producing war orders, the whole jingo press, radio, and schools are being mobilized to poison the minds of youth for war, especially on April 6, anniversary of the U.S. entry into the World War.

# By Union Committees

Continue Strike In Three Terminal Garages

NEW YORK .- The general taxithe hackmen returning to work in an organized body under the leadership of their garage committees.

Despite continued attempts on the part of the capitalist newspapers. the LaGuardia city government and leaders of the Socialist Party to divide the ranks of the drivers and thus bring about a disorderly route of the strike, the ranks of the strikers remained firm, the men returning to their garages in organized groups under the leadership of the Taxi Drivers Union of Greater New York.

In garages of the Terminal Company where the fleet owners insisted that the drivers joni the company unions, the strike is being con-The strike is still on in the 23rd, 38th, 49th and 60th Street

The general strike was terminated following a vote taken by the union men at the various strike headquar-

settlement of the strike was issued Saturday by Samuel Orner, president of the union: "At a meeting of the general strike committee held Friday, March 30, at the headquarters of the Taxi

Drivers Union of Greater New York, NEW YORK .- Led by Mayor La 133 W. 42nd St., it was decided to Guardia, for the civilians, and Major recommend the termination of the provement in the composition of Dennis E. Nolan, commander of the general strike of the New York taxi "Following this meeting, meetings of strikers were held in all the vari-

ous strike halls, where the mem-

"1) Immediate reinstatement of

"2) No discrimination for past, (Continued on Page 2)

#### 35,000 at Funeral of Paris Taxi Striker, Murdered by Police

PARIS (By Mail)-Twenty thousand workers on foot, followed by 7,000 taxis, making a total of 35,000 in line, followed the funeral of Yves Maurice, taxi driver who died after a police beating during the Paris taxi drivers' strike.

funeral are the striking cab washers, almost all Negroes from North Af-On that day the Young Commu- employees from the civil services.

nist League of Youngstown has called on all young and adult workers to rally in a mighty protest slogan, "Join the Communist Party," the bulk of the pickers, is being Central Committee of the Comagainst a new bosses' war, in Cenwhich has become the mass slogan
of all workers' demonstrations in Agricultural Workers' Industrial

Agricultural Workers' Industrial



secretary of the International Labor Defense, who will speak at the opening of the Eighth Convention of the Communist Party in Cleveland tonight.

## Calif. Ranchers Form Terror Gangs To Block Strike

Threaten Blood Bath If "Lawful" Attacks on Pickers' Rights Fail

NEW YORK.—Further admission that California growers and law bership, through their vote approved officers are organizing fascist murthe recommendation of the general der gangs to smash the strike plans strike committee—that is, that the men return to work on the following conditions:

of the bitterly exploited migratory pickers is made in a Los Angeles dispatch to the New York Times, published yesterday.

organization (Growers' and Ship- admitted Saturday by Col. W. A. pers' Protective Association) de- DeLamater, C. W. A. administrator, clared that vigilante law would be as the entire C. W. A. program, folresorted to if lawful means to com- lowing the orders of Roosevelt, is bat the strike agitators failed to transferred to the Works Division offs. protect the ranchers' interests." the of the Department of Public Weldispatch reports.

"The ranchers are organizing militant (read fascist military) groups to combat invading labor agitators," the Times dispatch

Meanwhile, all meetings of pickers are being broken up by the hired thugs of the ranchers and

rica, and delegations of workers and The strike of the pickers against starvation pay, long hours and dis-

## DEMAND THE IMMEDIATE ENACTMENT BY CONGRESS OF THE WORKERS' UNEMPLOYMENT AND SOCIAL INSURANCE Slash Wages As 30,000

NewYork CWA Are Fired

Demand the CWA Jobs Continue!

Fight Layoffs!

THE brutal, nation-wide firing of the C.W.A. workers is proceeding rapidly. On the orders of Roosevelt, Federal Administrator of

Relief, Hopkins, is ordering all cities to completely disband all C.W.A.

Workers Leagues, depends whether the latest brutal hunger program

will be defeated. Every Communist in these organizations has the

responsibility of taking the lead in this fight against starvation.

FOR CONTINUATION AND EXTENSION OF C. W. A. JOBS!

Upon the leadership of the Unemployed Councils, the Relief

C. W. A. WORKERS-EMPLOYED AND UNEMPLOYED! FIGHT

Organize committees on every C. W. A. job. Demonstrate at the

FIGHT AGAINST ROOSEVELT'S WAGE CUTS ON "WORK

Demand union pay on all C. W. A. and "work relief" projects. De-

STRIKE AGAINST WAGE CUTS ON C. W. A. AND "WORK

Demand no discrimination against Negro workers on C. W. A. and

DEMAND JOBS OR ADEQUATE CASH RELIEF FOR ALL UN-

EMPLOYED. Demand cash relief equivalent to the average trade

mand union conditions. Demand recognition of your C. W. A. workers'

C. W. A. and relief offices against the C. W. A. firing. Demand con-

tinuation of every C. W. A. project without one C. W. A. worker being

#### "Work Relief at Leve, of Subsistence" LaGuardia Administration Orders

ion wage in the community

work relief."

NEW YORK .- At least 30,000 C. W. A. workers in New York City "One of the chiefs of the latter alone will be fired today, it was

> Those remaining on the jobs, which, according to Commissioner of Welfare William Hodson, will be only on the basis of "absolute need." duced hours.

Harry L. Hopkins, in discussing the new federal relief plan, stated their organizations, the Imperial "Employment is limited to 24 hours Among those who followed the tion and the Growers' and Ship-case will be less than 30 cents and the striking cab washers hour," or \$7.20 a week to those few comes Al Smith!" remaining on the jobs.

Limited to Starvation Levels The new "work relief." according to Commissioner Hodson, a La-Guardia appointee at a salary of the sidewalks for the workers—who

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#### CW A Men Razz Mayor LaGuardia at N. Y. C. Easter Society Parade

NEW YORK .- The annual preening of aristocratic society's spring feathers was rudely interrupted yesterday by a demonstration of C. W. ment Councils. A. workers protesting against lay-

Above the sea of silky top hats of the men, and gayly colored bonnets of the women, which covered the sidewalks, the startling placards of the workers shot up. "When Do We Eat?" "Easter Sunday-Lavoff will receive more wage cuts and re- Monday." "Is This An April Fool Joke?" "Mayor LaGuardia Lays An

> "We demand our jobs back!" The Astors, the Rockefellers, the Vanderbilts, the Goulds had already passed. The shout went up: "Here

"We demand the right to work.

The gay feathers were embarnot to show off their expensive (Continued on Page 2)

### New Orleans Police Seize 14 in Raids On Workers' Homes

Union and Unemployed Leaders Held Incommunicado

NEW ORLEANS, La.-In an attempt to cripple the work of the Unemployment Councils, the Relief Workers' Protective Association and the Trade Union Unity League, police here, in a wide terroristic campaign, arrested 14 active workers in their homes. All the workers, charged with spreading "Communist propaganda," are being held ncommunicado.

The police admitted that all the arrested workers were rounded up at their homes at the insistence of the Emergency Relief Administration, and are being held for "examination" by federal officials.

This move in the part of the police, an attempt to strangle the resentment of the workers against Roosevelt's abandonment of the C.W.A., and the dooming of thousands to starvation, comes as the workers in all parts of the country monstrated for C.W.A. jobs, cash relief and Workers' Unemployment

The International Labor Defense conducting city-wide street mass meetings, and urges all workers and all working class organizations to deluge the Governor of Louisiana and the Mayor and Chief of Police of New Orleans with telegrams and letters of protest.

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the Socialist Congress; if National Socialism (Fascism) proves de facto that it is in a position to develop fruitful activity, the Social Democratic Party will acknowledge this movement." Follows Loebe Showing that his support of Fas-

cism is not an isolated, individual act on his part, but the result of this deliberate policy announced a year before Hitler took power, Sev-

"My former Party comrade, Paul Loebe, has already acknowledged National Socialism. I now

follow his example." "As a German, I have remained faithful to myself and my policies, and in this manner I have found my way to Hitler.

On June 20, 1932, I submitted to force. Now, however, I follow the voice of my German heart." The notorious June 20 incident

# CAMDEN, N. J., April 1.—Fifteen hundred workers of the Campbell Karl Severing, German Socialist Leader, Proclaims Support out on strike Monday to demand recognition of the union and a 15 per cent wage increase. The strike is under the leadership. The strike is under the leadership. "I Follow My Party Comrade, Loebe," Former Socialist President of Reichstag Says; Boasts of Saving German Capitalism from the Revolution

Road to Hitler," written un-ST. PAUL, Minn., Apr. 1.—John the fascist Premier Goering, publication was branded by the So-

never have risen to power in Ger-

many. The book by the German Social-KINGSTON, N. Y.—State bank ist leader will soon be on sale examiners here are reported to have throughout Germany, according to

The publication of the book, an- long in sympathy with the fascist County Bank and Trust Co., whose nounced weeks before by the Com- aims to "unify" Germany, but boasts business was assumed by the new munist press throughout the world, that the Socialist leaders were the company was released on \$5,000 bail blasts the persistent denials of the leaders in crushing the Communist following his arrest after the dis-

The early announcement several weeks ago of the Communist press der the direct patronage of that Severing's book was ready for cialist press as a "Communist slander." Even the latest press release of the Transatlantic Information Service, a news service run under the auspices of the Socialist Party, for example, states that the announcement of Severings renegacy

"must be taken with a dose of salt." The final official publication of Severing's confession of fascist faith fully confirms the Communist press.

"Always In Sympathy" In this book the German Socialist leader not only reveals that the Socialist leaders of Germany were other Socialist organs that the Ger- in 1919-1920, actions without which

NEW YORK, March 31.—In a man Socialist leader was going over Hitler could never have risen to firms the report printed in the Loebe, head of the Socialist frac-Severing in his book also con-garding an interview with Paul a supporter of Hitler and fascism.

## "Slander," Cried S. P. Press As "Daily" Exposed Severing

Leader, dismissed the announcements of the Daily Worker regarding Loebe and Severing's support of German Fascism as "slander." On Feb. 27 the Daily Worker printed the announcement of Loebe's open support of Hitler, and on March 20, printed the report

of Severing's new book espousing Fascism. The Socialist New Leader answered these announcements by denying their truth, charging the Communist press with taking news "from Nazi papers."

Severing's latest book, as announced by the New York Times Berlin correspondent, fully confirms the Daily Worker report and refutes the charges of the Socialist New Leader.

Communist press of the world re- tion in the Reichstag, who is now Anticipating whatever rebukes

might result from his open avowal of Fascism, Severing hastens to make it clear that his becoming a Fascist "is no sudden going over" to Hitler, because, he says, "in the depths" of his soul he has "always had sympathy with Hit-

The report of the publication of Severing's book from the Berlin ering correspondent of the New York "M Times states:

"Herr Severing virtually pro-claims himself as a secret aliy of National Socialism from the start . Taken at its face value this pamphlet would seem to reveal more than anything else yet published the real reason for Herr Hitler's success."

Continuing his proof that the Socialist leaders were already more than a year ago willing to support Hitler and Fascism, Severing states:

# N. R. A. Being Reorganized to Strengthen Methods for the Breaking of Strikes

Censor News As Gov't 9 Arrested at 10th Appoints Wall St. Men To N.R.A. Boards

By MARGUERITE YOUNG (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

organization under a plan to bring about, in the words of the official announcement, "another step to-

ward administration for compliance and settling of disputes by Indus- about their jailed comrades.

recent Roosevelt auto settlement, will include one "labor" representative, one employer and an "impar-

#### Aimed to Break Strikes

The program was headlined by the New York Times: "N. R. A. Shake-up Plan Will Curb Strikers.' It is more significant than that. It is an important public step toward remodelling of the N.R.A. to conform to the Swope-Johnson plan, as I forecast last month.

The Swope-Johnson plan, widely described as "industrial fascism" when it was announced last November by Gerard Swope of the General Electric Corporation and endorsed by N. R. A. Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, was polished up and definitely adopted as the pattern for the N.R.A. during the congress of industry, in which some 4,000 leading employers met here

With reorganization, the N.R.A. put on a censorship. It directed its own officials not to confide in reporters. The order said: "Information to the press should

go out through the public relations department and not direct

Even the full text of the reorganization program was withheld from the official publicity channels. It leaked out through pipe lines. In charge of this reorganization first arrivals.

is W. Averill Harriman, polo-playing on of the late railroad king, E. H. Harriman, first assistant to General Johnson and brother of Mrs. Mary Harriman Ramsey, head of the N.R. A. Consumers' Advisory Board. Observers here freely predict that Harriman will succeed Johnson as the 5,000 Demonstrate at San Francisco leading figure of the N.R.A., and that the organization itself may well become secondary to the N.R.A. code authorities, and the new boards tions, including A. F. of L. locals and committees set up by General marching from six points of the

Monopolists In Code Authority composed of the biggest monopolists workers demanded C.W.A. jobs for of the industries: The cotton code all unemployed at union wages, imauthority is composed exclusively of the National Textile Institute; the steel code authority, of the Steel Code authority, of the Steel authorities (American Federation of Labor) representative; none contains more representatives than onetenth of the whole code authority membership; most "labor" representatives cannot vote in code authority proceedings.

These code authority bodies under the reorganization plan will assume more and more of the functions of enforcing the N.R.A. In "The American Federationist," official organ of the A. F. of L., this month there appears a demand for labor representatives "in a position to participate effectively on all code au- demanded C.W.A. jobs for all unthorities, because it is well known employed workers at union rates of that nine-tenths of every law is its pay administration."

Increase Profits

declared the act was intended rather upon almost unanimously. to "increase profits." And he has no intention of providing anything handle disputes only; like real participation by labor in there will be one board for disputes, thority. Even this administration handling complaints only. member will act on the industrial relations' committee, according to the official announcement "without for a "labor policy board," to make vote but with a veto." The admin- suggestions to N.R.A. officials conistration representatives named so cerning wages, hours and other lafar are chiefly business men and bor matters. On this, "labor" (the army officers.

"labor" and one "consumers" ad- organization. viser. The advisers 'are not to be

nouncement, "will keep all informa- reorganization, virtually every offition concerning the industries to cial announcement dealing with confidential. They will confine their most back-breaking decision or rul- mann, has already written in his tionary trade unions, into A. F. of Negroes in Harlem are unemployed, reports, advise, recommendations, ing was couched in elaborate memoirs how the Socialist leaders L. oppositions, into the Communist only 11,596 C. W. A. jobs were given Drivers Union of Greater New York and other statements regarding phrases about labor's "right to bar- were opposed to the overthrow of Party. They told of growing strugthese industries to the administra- gain collectively," etc. the divisional administrator and the appropriate advisory board.

This means that, should a "labor adviser" discover that the code authority is amending its code or taking any action that would affect labor adversely, he cannot either demand a change or report it back to the labor unions in-

volved. To all coded industries, including industry and trade, General Johnson issued a request for "the creaion of industrial relations commites or boards for the adjustment of abor complaints and disputes." In some industries one board will

Street Signwriters' Strike Picket Meet

NEW YORK-In an attempt to smash the militant strike of the workers at the American Display Corporation, 475 Tenth Ave., police attacked the picket line in front of the establishment Saturday night strikers were arrested later in the Fifty-fourth Street night court

The strikers are being held on tions' boards of committees, will be protest against the arrests and to set up in each coded industry to strengthen the strike, the Sign and strike threats, etc. Each board, pat- Broadway, has called for a mass terned on the one created by the picket demonstration in front of

### DemandCWA GoOn: Frisco, Evansville In Protest Actions

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lost time, and free transportation to and from the job.

solidarity and class struggle from the working-class of the United plan, which aims to split the workers on this project into two groups, workers voted at their strike Friday to report for work in a body to back up their demands.

A. F. of L. and Socialist Workers In March

Many A. F. of L. and Socialist workers were in the ranks of the marchers. Twelve A. F. of L. locals and nine locals of the Socialist-led Workers Committee on Unemployment endorsed the march and mo-

The parade started from Union Park at Ogden Avenue and Ran-dolph St. long before the scheduled time of 10:15 A.M. Negro and white workers were massed on the streets, and many children, mobilized by the Young Pioneers, were among the

In addition to the twelve A. F. of L. locals in the march, the Bakers · District Council, composed of five locals, endorsed the march. All locals had been urged to come with their union banners.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. April 1

-More than 5,000 workers, repre senting 45 working class organizacity, converged on the Civic Center here Saturday, demanding continu-The N.R.A. code authorities are ation and extension of C.W.A. The ance Bill (H.R. 7598)

Immediately after the demonstration, speakers from the various organizations participating in the march addressed the workers at a mass meeting

The demands of the workers at local supervisors of the C.W.A. and

1,000 at Evansville Mass Meet EVANSVILLE Ind - One thousand C.W.A. and unemployed workers, at a mass meeting in the Y. M. C. A. here Friday, condemned the new "relief plan" of Roosevelt, and

Steps were taken to form a permanent organization of the fired That statement implies that the C.W.A. workers and the unemployed N.R.A. was intended to provide jus- and a decision to affiliate with the tice to labor. Johnson himself has Unemployment Councils was voted

or government, another for complaints; in still representative upon the code au- others, there will be only one board capitalist rule against proletarian

Blunt Strikebreaknig

The reorganization plan also calls A. F. of L.) will have one out of five members. There will be, also, Each administration member of a "trade practices" and a "code aueach code authority will have one thorities" board within the N.R.A.

They will cooperate in adminismembers of the authorities and will tration, through divisional and asattend meetings only on invitation." sistant administrators of the N.R.A. have only the right 'to ap- But the real authority, under the pear before the code authority to reorganization, will rest in the body make statements on specific sub- that holds the title - the code au-

thority "The advisers," added the anSince the announcement of the was lenient and used no armed supreport by J. Williamson, concretely Employment Bureau, 332,748 work-

During the past few days, even this lip service to "justice to labor" other New Deal agencies, has decided to substitute further oppression for demagogy. Apparently the industrialists, who always have had the last word, now believe that, since they put over the auto strike sell-out, they can put over any
The convention showed that the whole Party is waking up to shop work. Every comrade felt a vital force never before known, a breath this is a difference that the Company union. Back in the garage with the union committees force never before known, a breath only two per cent were given to their forces to win union recogniindustrialists, who always have had more than 90 per cent of American the reorganization will only serve to further disillusion the working

people concerning the whole N.R.A. Ask your friend, your fellow worker to subscribe to the Daily

## Based on Swope-Johnson DeportFrankBourd 800 IRT Men Break Co. Taxi Strike Ends; Plan, Widely Described To France Tom'w Union Strangle Hold; Drivers Vote To Return To Work As "Industrial Fascism" Union Calls for a Mass Win Big Concession

Champlain leaves New York for Force Promise of No Lay-Offs, Reinstate 14

known to many workers in this city for his devotion and courage in NEW YORK. — Eight hundred workers of the Interborough Rapid He was arrested at a mass demon-tration at the Hotel Commodore broke through the strangle-hold of luring a strike led by the Food the company union which they are Workers Industrial Union, August virtually compelled to join and won 1933. After serving 15 days on a an important concession Friday disorderly conduct charge, he was They forced the company to promordered deported. Bourd's most re- ise no more lay-offs, re-instatemen cent activity has been as an organ- of fourteen men recently discharged izer in the Hotel and Restaurant and to consider the demands of the rank and file for a 44-hour we Asked how he felt about the instead of the present one of 50 matter he said, "Deportation to a hours.

class-conscious worker doesn't mean | Copies of the resolution adopted the end of him. I will take my place in the class struggle of the country to which I go." And then in the Bronx were sent to every with the quick, sharp, humour so local of the I.R.T. company union characteristic of him, he said, "No in the city.

natter how many class-conscious Frank Moore, chairman of workers the bosses deport, they will company union, represented the not be able to deport the class workers when he confronted Assiststruggle. My deportation should ant Manager Doyle of the I.R.T. spur on the struggle and I know and acted according to the workers' new fighters will take my place in instructions.

The Rank and File Committee. A statement by the Hotel Union which is leading the workers' fight for better conditions, urges workers to form their own rank and rade Frank Bourd a real working-class send off by a mass rally at the pier when he leaves. Let him take

Transportation Workers' Union at traction of wage cuts on salaries

Bourd a real workingfile union and to affiliate with the traction of wage cuts on salaries
and better working conditions with him to France the spirit of

#### Workers' Organizations Urged to C. P. Meet Wed.

NEW YORK-The district com-500 Workers Fired by of the Communist Party Transportation Board issued a call yesterday to all working class organizations to send dele-NEW YORK-In addition to the gates to attend the first conference 400 workers who were discharged on Saturday, the Board of Transporta-Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., to prepare for a five-day May Festival and Bazaar on will announce "indefinite layto be held at the Manhattan Lyoffs" for 100 other employees today ceum, May 23 to 27. Among the new group to be fired

"The recent struggles the Com-munist Party has led in New York have drained all the resources of the These lay-offs are a result of the eduction of city budget appropriations for the department—a reduc-tion caused by LaGuardia's policy Party to such an extent that it is absolutely imperative at this moment to take up seriously the mat-"balance the budget deficit" in order ter of raising a fighting fund for to insure the payment of \$126,000,000 the Party," the call read. to insure the payment of \$126,000,000 per year to the Wall Street banks under the terms of the Untermyer

The conference Wednesday will be held on the second floor of the Workers Center, 35 E. 12th St.

munist Party of the United States.

Other speakers were James Ashford and Mattie Henderson, a Negro woman worker. Clyde Smith, sec-

The session of the convention

trade union report by Earl Reno.

Both reports analyzed serious short-

comings during the past year,

in the shops and making it the

lead them on to the high road of

A serious discussion is now taking

showing both the negative aspects

of Party work as well as recent gains

deliver the report for the Central

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Apr. 1.-Dis-

trict 6 completed an historical con-

vention today in preparation for

the Eighth National Convention of

The largest factories and mines

Committee this afternoon.

the Communist Party.

that many shop units.

mining.

League, was chairman.

#### German Socialist 3 Concentration **Leader Supports** German Fascism (Continued from Page 1)

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will be clerks, stenographers,

France tomorrow, 12 noon, from the

foot of 14th Street. French line, it

will carry away from the ranks of

the food workers, Frank Bourd

Workers Union of the F. W. I. U.

was deposed as President of by a handful of Von Papen's soldiers without his offering the slightest resistance, or making any attempt to use his tremendous power to hold the office to opened yesterday afternoon with a jority of the working class of Prus-

This dismissal action of Von Papen, whom the Socialist leaders stressing right sectarianism as the pay to apply, the right to make up chief obstacle to rooting the Party the mass meeting and demonstra- against Hitler in 1932, was clearly leader of mass struggles. These retion were sent to Washington and a signal for advancing German fas- ports pointed out the recent progress munist Party of Germany with a situation and emphasized the neces call to the Socialist leaders for an sity of building the Auto Workers immediate united front for a na- Union and the oppositions in the A. tion-wide general strike. The Com- F. of L. and the M. E. S. A. in munist Party offer was spurned and order to break the auto workers denounced by Severing and the en- away from the misleaders and to

tire Socialist Party leadership. It was this failure of the Social- militant struggle for their demands. ist leaders and their refusal of a united front to resist the Von Papen place in the convention, with deleusurpations that paved the direct gates from the shops dealing with way for the advance of Hitler. Von practical problems facing them and Papen is now a leader in the Hitler

Eagerly seeking to prove that made as a result of correct work and without the Socialist Party leaders' the assistance of the Central Comwork in crushing the proletarian mittee. uprising led by the Communists in Germany, Severing makes a sensain others tional admission that the main goal of the Socialist leaders in Germany was always the protection of the revolution. He says:

"No one can reproach me for lack of national self-esteem. I began my official work in 1919 with a war against the Left radical elements among the German people. I continued this war in 1920, and during the suppression of the uprising in Central Germany in 1921 nothing was undertaken against the elements of the

"Republic" of the Social-Democrats. native born. pression against the monarchist outlining tasks of district; 17 shop ers applied for these 69,000 jobs. Kapp putch in 1921, an attempt to workers then took the floor. They

has been strikingly omitted. It ap- a general strike of the German ship from A. F. of L. betraying bupears, in short, that N.R.A., like the other New Deal agencies, has de-did not call any general strikes. They reagainst Hitler, and refused all Com- Party in struggle, but showed conmunist Party offers for united front crete plans for overcoming this struggle against Hitler, Severing ex- shortcoming. munists do not understand."

Severing is now receiving a reg-ular pension from the Hitler gov-at last the turn in the Party's work ernment. Paul Loebe, Leipart, Wels, has been made. and many other of the leading German Socialists have either openly or indirectly given their support to co-report on youth work. I. Amter Thursday, stated his intention of cially the Hitler regime. reported for Central Committee

#### Newark Independents Show Solidarity With N. Y. Taximen Strike

NEW YORK.—The Twentieth Century Cab Association of Newark, N. J., an organization of ndependent taxi owners, showed their solidarity with the striking cab drivers of New York City by contributing \$9.50 to the strike fund of the Taxi Cab Drivers Union of Greater New York.

## **Hospital Workers** To Fight Wage Cuts

Will Protest Today at City Hall

NEW YORK.—The Nurses and Hospital Workers League, waging a cies of the fleet owners before the determined fight for better condi-hackmen and the public, and we tions among hospital workers, will will go on until we have defeated send a delegation to Mayor La- every company union in the in-Guardia today at 1:30 sharp to force Commissioner Goldwater to fulfill "Our and better working conditions.

delegation of nurses under the leadership of the Nurses and Hospital large city hospitals, as well as allied institutions, have resulted in Commissioner Goldwater's promise to New York cab drivers.' propose a retraction of the wage cut on salaries less than \$1,140 with intenance, and \$1,500 without.

"Remember at best this is only a promise of a proposal to the Board of Estimate, which even the Commissioner may forget if our protests cease. This revised cut is still unjust. Do not allow the Commissioner to split our ranks by such devious means as a

The N. H. W. L. calls for a mass delegation to rally at City Hall full union recognition, the fact that today to enforce their demands they went back to the Parmelee posed upon them and to enforce the tion is an outstanding victory in

## Dists. Hold Meets Slash Wages, Fire 30,000 New York C.W.A. Workers

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"absolute need" limited to a determined on the basis of the infamous pauper's oath questionnaire, listing 402 questions, inquiring into the personal life, the union affiliation, and the "employable members of the family.' The "minimum subsistence level" will be on the Roosevelt basis of "work relief" at wages of \$7.20 a

No guarantee is given to those retained on "work relief" that their jobs at starvation levels of pay will be continued after April 30th, according to Col. DeLamater. Complaining that the city was

in no position to assume responsibility for those to be fired from C. W. A., Hodson stated on March 16 "that under the agreement with the bankers, the city has only \$3,000,000 a month to spend on relief. . . . We are going to have to go back to a relief wage . and we are only going to be able to give this to the destitute." pays the Wall Street banks \$127,000,000 annually by the bankers' agreement. The principal banks are the National City Bank (Reckefeller firm), Bankers' Trust Co. (Morgan firm), and the J. P. Morgan Co.

Even at the peak, C. W. A. did not provide jobs for the majority Sixty-eight delegates were pres- York City. Launched early in turn take them up at the headent. Forty-five were shop workers December with the promise that quarters of the union. Twenty-one represented to the figures of the administration, garage. never provided jobs for more than 69,000

sent delegates: Fisher Body, Otis Since 101,000 men and women Severing is here boasting to the Steel, Chase Brass Foundry, Na- were taken over directly from the headquarters, 233 W. 42nd St.. Room fascists that he was responsible for tional Tube of Lorain and Youngs- City Work Bureau and the Home 211, as soon as possible. Relief for the bloody massacre of thousands of German workers who in 1919 attempted to set up a Soviet Germany Powhattan Mine and many others. ure was never filled. Immediately in place of the capitalist Weimar Forty-two of the delegates were that the peak figure of 170,000 on gan over three weeks ago, following C. W. A. jobs was reached, firings He also boasts of the fact that he Discussion followed an excellent began. By the figures of the State his union activities in a Parmelee

which they are assigned, gained by employer-employee relations has rerestore the Hohenzollerns. (Another discussed concrete problems, the orspecial discrimination on C. W. A. drivers. The men came out on their position, strictly flected a new tone. Formerly, the German Socialist leader, Scheide- ganization of workers into revolu- Although 80 per cent of the 300,000 the German monarchy and favored gles, many sabotages by the A. F. C. W. A. statistician, indicated. In the big fleet garages in the city. only a limited monarchy).

Of L., but also of strong opposition
The Kapp putsch was defeated by growing, which will take the leaderiohs ware in classical, indicated. In
addition to this, those Negroes given jobs were in almost every case employed as laborers at the lowest They reported the lagging of the and given jobs farthest from their

Mayor LaGuardia, when he was garage.

forced to meet with the 60 delecontinuing the bankers' agreement minal who are still striking,

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"3) All men to proceed to their garages under the leadership of their garage chairmen. "4) The strike is still on where

strikers are refused their former "5) In each garage there shall

be elected a committee of three to act on all grievances. "6) The Mayor shall appoint

an arbitrator in compliance with the agreement of February 9. "The fact that we are returning defeat. We are returning to work with our union, with our garage ommittee stronger and better organized then before the strike be-

"The Taxi Drivers' Union of Greater New York will continue the work started in February to organize every garage, to improve wages and working conditions of the hack-

"Our fight against company unionism-and we have already won great victories in this fight by exposing and discrediting the agen-

promises given them recently, which have not been fulfilled, for a reple in New York City. earned our place in the sun. The The League is organizing a united strikers are returning to work in front among all hospital workers. an organized, orderly and dis-Their statement reads: "Already a ciplined manner, under the leader-

ship of their union.
"Through building our rank and Workers League, by their protest to Commissioner of Hospitals, and by developing activities in many of the elected garage committees, we will struggle-for greater victory of the

After the vote was taken by the hackmen they organized in groups and marched to the garages. The 23rd St. Parmelee men were the first to return. They went to the garage in a body with their garage chairman at their head and were union garage committee, and not the company union, which is representing the drivers in the Parmelee system garages today.

Although the strikers did not win

A. Schneider, a Tammany attorney, who was working for the union, had cooked up a scheme with Mr. cooked up a scheme with Mr. maybe, I'll undertake to write a maybe, I'll undertake to write a property phrases with Taxicab Board of Trade, whereby the men would return to work and call no more strikes, make no wage demands and seek no plebiscite until some remote time when "legislation is enacted to set up a prominent regulatory body with jurisdiction over the entire taxicab indus-

thus at cross-purposes with union, the union men were already discussing the plan which they had worked out themselves and later adopted. The drivers went back to work in

the same high spirit which they expressed all during the three-week period of the general strike. "This strike has definitely

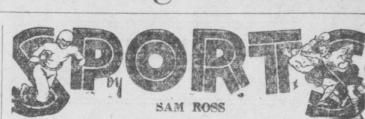
established the fact that the Taxi Drivers' Union of Greater New York is here to stay," said Joseph Gilbert, organizer of the union. 'We haven't got complete unionization today, but Rome wasn't built in a day. We have a majority of the hackmen organized and our past two strikes are just the first steps towards winning union recognition and union con ditions for every garage in the

All hackmen were told to bring in complants which they may have of the 1,250,000 unemployed in New to the garage steward, who will in from concentration industries, such 200,000 jobs would be given out in drivers are not reinstated, the union as steel, metal, railroad, rubber, the city alone, C. W. A., according will take action to restrike the

All collection boxes, funds and collection lists for the taxi drivers should be brought to the union

the firing of a garage steward for garage. It was directed against an attempt of the Parmelee fleet ownstrike in the Parmelee garages de-The strike was then spread to all Although the hackmen did not win their major demand, recognition of category of pay, Jim-Crowed on the ation, support and respect of every job and at the registration offices, worker and every decent citizen; homes, such as Bear Mountain and them back with union garage comof revolutionary life blown in by the only two per cent were given to their forces to win union recognition and union conditions in every

Joseph Zack gave the co-report on gates of the 5,000 C. W. A. workers rally stronger than ever before to trade union work, and Phil Bart, the who demonstrated at City Hall on the support of the hackmen—espe-



## A Revealing Rebound

IT WAS quite a comeback or rebound or what-have-you, spending the evening at the St. Nicholas Arena last Thursday night, where a team of Negro champions matched brain matter and skill against the same endowments of the All-Stars, considering that it followed the night before when I saw champions of another nature break away from their work harnesses to amuse the fans at the Golden Glove fights.

I refer to the reaction of the crowd, the attitude of the | balance. But not here. The team to work does not in any way signify performers, the differences in social position which some 400 blue-blooded people around this vicinity take such delight in talking about.

But, watching the basketeers race around the court at St. Nick's were some 1,500 odd fans; some who could barely afford to spend 49 cents for a ticket, some few who had vaguely heard the word "Scottsboro," and not a few who had queer notions of the Labor Sports Union.

HERE were a few hundred people of the latter sort who, under the influence of the game, the appearance of Ruby Bates, the stirring talk of William Patterson, forgot their prejudices and one-sided rooting fervor for a couple of hours. On the whole, nobody seemed to stick for the other team, except those kind souls who hate to see anyone wind up at the loose end of a score and those kind who strangely pull with the winner so long that they feel they are winners or champions

There were times during the game when the Renaissance team dis- manner the L.S.U. goes about sports played some of the finest offensive passing ever seen on any court. The audience went wild with applause. Each and every play that showed tion process will continue for the deliberate thought and action was benefit of workers and sportsmen approved with nods, smiles of ap-proval, ahs, ohs and terrific hand- who will be drawn in as more meets lapping. Not only was there this are run off. We can be successfeeling during the game, as plays ful without catering to the silktops, were executed, plays which, when diamond rings, stiff shirts and backperfectly, rhythmically done, evoke less gowns. applause unconsciously; but also, through the help of the worker sportsmen there, the sympathizers and regular basketball goers could hardly keep themselves from being integrated into the feeling of unity between Negro and white.

against the drastic wage cuts imposed upon them and to enforce the tion is an outstanding victory in VOU don't see or get this every day in the week or year. At the Golden Glove fights, the soup and In the Bronx, where the local fish, hardshirted fans (\$5.50 ring union is dominated by Samuel side) and the slouchyhatted, beers Smith and Amicus Most, local So- fans who drive Fords and put the cialist leader, the men are being dog on as though they drive Linsent back to work individually, thus colns, yell all kinds of things, in carrying their sabotage of the strike to a point of disorganizing the ranks to a point of disorganizing the ranks to a point of disorganizing the ranks "Kill the goddam shine!", "Oh, the of the workers and playing into the pansies. Let 'em sit on chairs so's winter footwear, according to a hands of the bosses.

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Where The River Shannon are undernourished and in dire need.

comments so that everyone will be able to understand the jargon of

But in the St. Nick's Arena I didn't hear any of that. When the Renaissance team ran onto the floor, the crowd stood up and applauded. Usually, they get a few boos thrown into the deal which kind of upset their mental

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line. When some of the boys, already conditioned in the fightfor-blood competitive field of professionalism and collegedom, forgot themselves and pulled off a dirty play, they'd sometimes realize it and laugh about it. After all, just clean fun, they probably said. There was no hesitation about shaking hands. The Renaissance players told me that this was one of the few times they have played a white team where they were treated as social

loved playing before this audience.

They were appreciated. One good

play led to another. All wasn't

in vain. The All-Stars showed

sportsmanship. As far as they

were concerned, there was no color

the All-Star team had a tough time refusing some stars who wanted to play in this game.

T'S revealing, the way meets differ. It's just different—the way the Daily News A.A. or the Wana-

And for that reason, this revela-

NEW ENGLAND L.S.U. DISTRICT TO HOLD CAGE TOURNEY NORWOOD, Mass. - The Labor

Sports Union New England district pasketball tournament will be held April 6 and 7 at the Finnish Hall. 37 Chaple St., in preparation for the American L.S.U. regional and national championship to be held in the middle of April.

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# Nash Strikers Roar Down Suggestion to R.R. Questions Call Off the Strike Wants Courts to Enforce

Say They Are Watching Suspend Chi Schoolboy **Detroit Plants With** Anxious Eyes

KENOSHA, Wis., Mar. 29 breaking letter to all employees on Puesday, March 27th. stating that "is unfortunate that the local leaders of the American Federation of Labor called our employees out

The true facts in the case are that strike, as was shown by the over-whelming strike vote. The A. F. of L. officials who came in from outside did anything but force the strike. It was the other way around. The men themselves forced the issue on the strike, and formulated the demands, chief of which are for a 20 per cent increase, with a 60 cents an hour minimum, and recognition of the department and shop committees of the Federal

This attempt to break the morale of the strikers failed miserably. At a union meeting it was reported that only one hand was raised out of over 1,500 present, when the President, John Milikent, asked how many wanted to return to work on the basis of Nash's offer.

Tremendous Unrest

There is tremendous unrest and disappointment with the results of the Washington conference. The strikers are becoming aware of the trick that Roosevelt has played on them with the N. R. A. and the ballyhoo about the National Labor point program of Roosevelt stinks to high heaven of Charley Nash's when Nash attempted to stage a a few outsiders. fake election to an Employees Coun-The little Blue Book issued at that time explaining the company press their willingness to go to any union proposal, stated that all disputes that the council could not settle would be handled by an arbitration committee of three, one to be appointed by labor, one by Nash, and one to be a neutral. This is exactly the same thing as Roosevelt and Green are giving the workers in the entire auto industry, with their infamous betrayal settlement.

chosen representatives of the auto worked without making even the workers have been selected, what low code minimum of \$14.00. Our are they going to do about getting families suffered because of hunger higher wages? This is not even and we had to demand relief from mentioned in the 5 point agree- the public relief agencies. One of ment. It is obvious that after all our co-workers, Julius Segal, because of starvation and general rundown etc. has been gone through, that the auto workers will have to strike to go to the Jefferson Hospital. The anyway, if their demands for in- workers in his shop, the Nueco, gave creased wages and union conditions a part of their pay to support him

their brothers in Detroit and other auto shops with anxious eyes. The give him a blood transfusion, and Nash workers were betrayed last many of us volunteered our own November by the leading officials of | blood. the A. F. of L. They are hoping that the rest of the workers in the of the miserable conditions under auto industry will refuse to permit which we were forced to work. betrayal to ruin their chances of winning decent wages and condi-

#### Farmers, Workers tunity of making a living. they appeal to us." Hit by Recent N. Y. Milk Control Law

Farmers To Fight Dairy Trust in United Front

WALLKILL, N. Y., April 1 .- The miłk control law just passed by the New York State Legislature will hurt the farmers and the workers alike, declared the New York State Farmers Committee for Action in a statement issued today.

Of chief concern to farmers and workers are the provisions for production curtailment, states State Committee. These provisions permit the Commissioner of Agriculture to fix a greatly lower price for all milk produced above any quota he may set. This means that farmers will have to sell cows in a falling market. It also means that the supply of milk will be cut. The farmers and workers will bear the entire burden; the market will be "stabilized" for the dealer, who will

continue to reap big profits. Other provisions continue the old policy of the State of guaranteeing the profit of the dealers. The com-missioner is given power to be sole judge of whether or not a man is of good enough character to become a milk dealer. This is for the admitted purpose of protecting those dealers already selling milk, and may be used to further monopolize the industry by revocation of licenses to the smaller dealers.

However, the State Committee concludes its statement, while the State may seek to legislate the farmers off the land and the price of milk so high that the workers continue going hungry or with short portions, the farmers and workers will protest and attack these meas-As a step in this direction, besides organizing the farmers into united front against the Dairy Trust, the State Committee is cooperating with the Women's Coun-cils and will send a representative to speak for the farmers at the workers. Conference on the "High Cost of Living," on April 14th,

For Protesting Against Star Spangled Banner

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, April 1.—A Manley (By Mail) .- The Nash Motors | High School youth, Eddie Richman, Co., whose plant here in Menosha has been on strike recent decision of the Board of since March 1st, sent a strike- Education ordering that daily sessions of all public school classes be opened with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, The leaflet pointed out the jingoism of the or-

The school heads expelled Richthrough the roundabout The true facts in the case are that method of having the orphanage at the men themselves wanted to which he lives, the Marx-Nathan Home, whose director is a Mr. Trotzky, order him not to attend school unless he sings the song. Richman flatly refused, and a campaign has already been launched to force his reinstatement

### Phila. Knitgoods Strikers Assail Slander in Press

Petitions Signed by 4,000 Proves Boss Ad a Lie

PHILADELPHIA, April 1. - THE knitgoods employers' campaign in the newspapers is being met by added determination on the part of the 4,000 knitgoods strikers. The workers resent the lying propaganda appearing in the paid advertise- board of 36, divided into four parts Board and "arbitration." The 5 appearing in the paid advertisements in the dailies.

The ad claims that the workers company union proposal, which was are being forced on picket lines and decisively rejected last November are being generally intimidated by

Worker after worker arose at the strike meeting held Friday to exlengths to throw the lie at the employers.

Over 4,000 workers signed petitions stating that they joined the union voluntarily and willingly. They again voted confidence in the leadership.

A committee of strikers issued the

"Over a period of months we have A Question been demanding and preparing for a general strike. Our conditions After the freely were miserable, week after week we Yet the employers took credit for this.

"Yesterday an appeal was made to

"He lies near death as a symbol

"Yet we called upon our employers in a conference to rectify these conditions. We gave them ample time to answer. They ignored us. They did not want to give us an oppor-

WHAT'S ON

Labor Rulings; Aids Open Shop

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- Declaring that the present situation demands "an element of compulsion," Joseph B. Eastman, Roosevelt appointed "transport co-ordinator," yesterday proposed a national board of compulsory adjustment for railroad struggles between railroad workers and the railroad owners on stions of hour and pay.

Eastman's proposals are a direct attempt to place further obstacles in the way of a railroad strike as the resentment of the railroad workers becomes more and more difficult for the Brotherhood chiefs to restrain. A railroad strike at this time would strike a heavy blow at the profits of the Wall Street monopolies, and would be able to force concessions from the big employers.

Eastman, who still has a reputation as a 'liberal" among railroad eran of many battles on the Negro experts, proposed a series of four and labor field. rules to apply in railroad disputes rented a twowhich under the cover of seeming room apartment attack on company unions really in the building give legal sanction and government approval to the open shop.

After declaring against compulsion in forcing the railroad men to join company unions, Eastman argues against any bona fide union insisting on the above the computation of the insisting on the closed, union shop in the following proposed rule:

"It is unlawful for any railroad to require any person to sign a contract or agreement promising to join or not join any labor or-This provision would make it un-

lawful for a real union to demand that only union men be employed on the roads. Eastman's plan would abolish the present Mediation Board which has

successfully prevented any railroad to handle all labor disputes.

It is significant that the disputes will be divided into four

divisions, thus weakening any united action of the workers. Fur-thermore, the decisions of the proposed board would be binding and would be enforceable by the United States courts. This would bind the railroad workers to official decisions in matters relating to hours and wages, and would make strikes criminal actions against the government agencies In eessence this is a fascisation of the railroad labor unions. Eastman has just refused to make

any decision on request of the roads to extend the 10 per cent pay cut for another year. He referred the

## Messengers Send Group to Hearing

NEW YORK, April 1.-The Telegraph Messengers' Union, 114 West 14th St., has arranged to send a delegation of messengers to the Telegraph Code Hearing which will come up in Washington tomorrow. This union is the first and only one that has made attempts to organize this large group of young workers. Since its inception it has gone far in uniting these exploited young workers to fight for the betterment of their conditions.

The money for this delegation to CLASS ON HISTORY of Soviet Russia, "Period of Intervention," by Theodore Bayer, Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 947 Willoughby Ave., 8:30 p.m. Auspices Williamsburg Br. F.S.U. Adm. free.

ACTION COMMITTEE, Film and Photo League, meeting, 12 E. 17th St., 7:30 p.m. Potamkin Film School meeting, 8:30 p.m. Religion in U.S.S.R., first of series of four lectures on "Conditions in U.S. S.R., first of series of four lectures on "Conditions and the experion of their and and a slab man delaborate coffices were distinct to meeting. They are going down there to demand a \$15 minimum wage and to demand that the companies pay for their equiping the companies pay for their e

ission free.

WORKERS SCHOOL Spring Term. Last to molest or terrorize this delegation will be militantly fought by tion will be militantly fought by the Telegraph Messengers' Union week of registration, 35 E. 12th St. Classes filling up.

ELIZABETH, N. J.—"Peace and Plenty," and organizations of other workers. Corp., Bankers' Bond and Mortgage through the terror of the police and Upon the only newspaper supporting free.

The report of the hearing will be given in the Daily Worker.

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# Eastman Asks Bank Serves Eviction Notice S. P. Leaders Socialist Paper and

Chauvinist Tenement Owners; Launch Mass Fight on Jim-Crow Attacks on Negroes

6th St. were planning yesterday to go on a rent strike in defense of the right of Negro workers to live in the building. Picketing of the building and the owning bank is expected to go into effect tonight or tomorrow. The House Committee is appealing to all workers and their organizations

to support the anti-segregation

BULLETIN

NEW YORK .- A 30-day eviction notice was served on Cyril Briggs Thursday in the chauvinist campaign of the Emigrant Industrial Negro family in the house. Savings Bank to evict the workingclass leader and his family from 425 E. Sixth St. because they are Negroes. The bank owns the building and several others in the neighborhood.

Briggs, a member of the editorial staff of the Daily Worker and vet-

two weeks ago, obtaining a two weeks' concesdate named in the eviction notice for his vacation of the premises. The bank's

class as well as on the oppressed NEW YORK-Tenants at 425 E. Negro masses. Denouncing hauvinist persecution of the Negro nasses as aimed at smashing the growing unity of Negro and white workers and thus preventing effecive struggle against constantly wororganizing around the demand for tice, abolition of segregation practices and recognition of the right of Negro workers to live where they choose. The agent of the bank has been forced to admit that he has received no complaints from other tenants against the presence of a with the aid of Socialist leaders on

> Delegation to Visit Bank A delegation of three has been 51 Chambers St. on Monday to desavings in the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank, as well as all work-Savings Bank, as well as all workers and their organizations, are the action of the evangelist who

Comrade Briggs is withdrawn, been different." Other tenants are expected to join Other tenants are expected to join the protest, while depositors with the hark will be used to show the purpose of addressing the meetthe bank sill be urged to sharpen their protests if the bank does not workers in the house and neighborhood, who have been quick to the unity of white and Negro workrealize that the attack on Briggs is ers, the delegation declared yesan attack on the whole working terday.

## John F. Sherman, Pittsburgh Hotel Head of Big Stool Strikers Demand Pigeon Ring, Dies Scabs Be Removed

active Until N.R.A.

Came on Scene" (By a Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK .- A few days ago

fighting for the right to live.

The men and women employed by the outfit that this man Sherman them and did not trust them.

man Agency has been rather inac- ences with the management in Washington has come from the tive until General Johnson and the hard-earned pennies and nickels of N.R.A. appeared on the scene. Sherthe boys themselves, who feel the man and his agents came to life need to expose their miserable con- again and elaborate offices were set

AN EX-SHERMAN SPY.

agement expert" and chairman of Nevertheless, with sufficient pressthe board, treasurer, and managing ure brought to bear through mass director of the Sherman Corpora- action, the strikers believe more tion, 22 E. 40th St., died in the Post- concessions can be won.

thik the A. F. of L. is the only legitimate movement provided they His Organization "Inac- Owners Lock Doors As

Pickets Demonstrate at Wm. Penn Hotel

New York papers carried the story of the death of John F. Sherman. The papers did not state that this Friday afternoon bearing placards through the streets of Pittsburgh on the Regional Board, was even for another year. He referred the matter to Roosevelt, who has already proclaimed that he will act, not in the railroad workers' interest in the head of a nation-wide set but in the 'parade was led by many children low, at the head of a nation-wide of the strikers, starting from strike ing of one of his principal aides in the Philadelphia section. 

Several years ago Sherman made the parade. The management and tened to Percy Bryant, member of boast that he had a large num- the scabs became so frightened by ber of spies planted in the Workers these demonstrations that all doors Union Demands Mini
Communist) Party. Some years leading into the hotel were locked, in order to prevent the strikers from that Sherman and his pals had the strikers from the unity of Negro and the unity o stirred up violence in strikes as they threatened they would if the decision of the Regional Labor white workers. He warned the strikers that the bosses would try through their spies and their placed the blame on workers who were fighting for the right to live.

Board, setting March 24 for the replaced back to slavery, including the raising of the issue of the "red seems". not be carried through.

The strikers unanimously voted operated were so lacking in princi- against the proposal of the hotel ple that once they left the employ of Sherman it was practically impossible for them to get a job with within five days, and 10 per cent other spying, scabbing and strike-more within the next 15 days, and breaking agencies. They became so the others were to be re-hired rotten in their work that even other whenever vacancies occurred. The groups just as bad were afraid of strikers are aware of the fact that these vacancies will never occur. In the past few years the Sher- There have been previous confer-

The demands made by the strikers were: to rehire 60 per cent ditions at the hearing. They are up in Chicago, New York and Wash- within five days and the remaining was refused by the managemen stating that they must show some [John F. Sherman, "business man- consideration to their loyal scabs,

> Although this is the eighth week The Sherman Corporation was of the strike, the strikers are still prison in a flagrant frame-up. founded in 1920. Sherman was a in high spirits, and have succeeded "Judge Corrigan's actions

Co. Workers

By H. M. WICKS PHILADELPHIA, April 1.—With the strike of the New York Shipbuilding Co. in Camden winning support of workers in other indus sening conditions, the workers are tries, the employers and their agents are trying to force the men the withdrawal of the eviction no- back to work. In this they have the support of the local and national Socialist leaders who have recently betrayed a number of strikes in At a mass meeting called by the

Thursday evening, Frances G. Hunter, president of the union, proposed to the more than 4,000 in atelected to visit the bank's offices at to the Camden City Council and tendance that a resolution be sent mand the right of Comrade Briggs and his family to remain in the house. Worker-depositors, having house the fortheir co-operation—which consisted of permitting the meeting to be held on city property. police force congratulating them Then a Socialist lawyer of Phila-

urged to back up the delegation opened the meeting with prayer for with protest telegrams and resolu-tions to the bank, demanding the asked by the leaders to rise and abolition of its segregation policy.

E. Hagler, a worker-depositor, reist, who was active in betraying the ist, who was active in betraying the sponded yesterday with a protest to Philadelphia taxi strike and helpthe bank. Other depositors are ing the Regional Labor Board imurged to register their protests at pose a company union upon the once. Meantime, several tenants in the ferently from the taxi strike. If building have refused to pay rent they had opened their meetings until the eviction order against with prayers the results might have

ing, talked about the N. R. A., saying: "It is clear now that the N.R.A. machinery is used only to keep workers in line" and that in the auto settlement the workers lost through the legitimatizing of company unions. He did not mention his own advice to the workers when the N. R. A. was launched that 'Now is not the time to strike.' In speaking of the fact that the trike is under the leadership of an ependent union, Thomas said:

lopt the industrial unions." In the midst of the meeting a group of 50 knitgoods strikers from hiladelphia, led by their manager, Feingold, marched in, pledged support to the shipyard workers, assailed the N. R. A., particularly the Regional Labor Board, and exposed PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 1.— the fact that Emil Reeve, president five hundred William Penn Hotel of the Full Fashioned Hosiery strikers and sympathizers paraded Workers and a prominent Socialist, more vicious than the open repre-

I do not like dual unions. I still

to spy on and expose their fellow Mass picket lines were formed about extending the strike and winming support of other workers, listhe Federation of Technicians, Engineers and Chemists, urge the every sort of trick to stampede them

ing of the issue of the "red scare."

D. Davis, of the Tool Makers Union, spoke at that meeting urging the maintenance and strength ening of the picket lines on land and on water (the strikers are picketing the Delaware river in boats to prevent scabs from entering th yards that way). He also urged the strikers to be on their guard against attempts to compromise and betray them and against the arbitration scehmes of the Regional Labor

I. L. D. Starts Mass Campaign to Force the Removal of Terror Judge

NEW YORK .- A campaign for the emoval of General Sessions Judge Corrigan was instituted last week by the International Labor Defense. Corrigan openly assisted the prosecution in the railroading of Michael Hagopa, needle trades worker, to

# Compulsion in R.R. Questions On Briggs in Anti-Negro Drive Rough Move to Betray Camden Strike Mr. Smith in Move to Indignant Workers Elect Delegation To Visit Camden Strike Philadlephia Strikers SplitCabmen's Ranks Aid N. Y. Shipyard

Anti-Communist Tale In Jewish Forward Is Assailed by Workers

NEW YORK.—At a shop meeting held Monday, March 12, the workers of the Meisel and Popkin shop unanimously adopted a resolution condemning the Jewish Daily Forolution the workers stated, "we fully realize the intention of the Forward in spreading these lies about our union and its members." They go on further to say, that "the Forward or any other provocators with their vicious statements will not the ranks of the targ strikers and

At another shop meeting the Dyeing Shop has adopted a res-olution labeling the story of the worse enemy of the hackmen than

Chicago CabOwners Use Thugs to Stop Organizing of Men

Parmelee Thugs Beat Forbes, Militant Worker

(Midwest Bureau Daily Worker) CHICAGO April 1 .- The Chi-Taxi Company, instigated violence dent of the Bronx local of the

The gangsters of the company held him while another beat him. meeting called for Wednesday to organize the drivers. Earlier in the day they had threatened Forbes on his oars. He soon was working untiringly for a split. Backed by against attending the meeting.

Parmelee subsidiary) had petitioned the president of the company to raise cab rates to leave the drivers "a sufficient amount for living expenses." The drivers were of course forced to sign the "request" or forfeit their jobs.

Even in the face of the terror, Chicago's cab drivers are determined with such trash? to fight against wages averaging ten dollars a week out of which they

## "Daily" Reporter Trial Postponed

Charged With "Criminal Libel," Exposing Taxi Strikebreaking Agency

NEW YORK.—The trial of Harry City Magistrate's Court, 425 Sixth that he "wanted no part of it." Ave., was postponed to April 6, 10

Raymond was served with a sumthe taxi-strike in a signed article.

taxicab strikers and workers to pack "Judge Corrigan's actions and the court on the sixth, in a power-

#### Joins With Capitalist Press In Raising "Red Scare" Cry

By HARRY RAYMOND

the capitalist press in the ward, organ of the Socialist Party, general campaign of slander for a story they ran under the headline "Communists Establish designed to divide the ranks Check-off System in the Dressing of the New York taxi drivers. and Dyeing Shops." In their resolution the workers stated, "We fully Leader," in its latest issue does its

all their vicious statements will not the ranks of the taxi strikers and succeed in breaking the unity of disrupt the Taxi Drivers Union of the workers."

workers of the Federal Star Fur on Saturday, March 31, the "New In its so-called "Labor Section" check-off system" as a vicious lie. Thirty workers of both shops signed these resolutions.

Worse enemy of the hackfull the openly and avowed anti-labor sheet, the "New York News." While the "News" is openly against the union, the "New Leader" is trying to split the unity while stating that

Pretending to support the struggles of the hackmen, the leading articles on the first page of the "Labor Section," which quotes at great length from a radio speech of Matthew M. Levy, a lawyer and chairman of the Bronx County organization of the Socialist Party, who with Judge Panken aided in the shameless betrayal of the first strike. Levy, in his speech refers to the Communist policy as one of "splitting the labor movement."

Who Are the Splitters?

Now, let us see who the splitters The first and most obvious cago Yellow Transportation Com-pany, a subsidiary of the Parmelee drivers is one Samuel Smith, presiat the first attempts Wednesday Drivers Union of Greater New York. night of Chicago cab drivers to or- During the early days of the strike ganize in solidarity with their New Mr. Smith was forced to go along York brothers against conditions with the militant wave of struggle even worse here than in New York. Russell R. Forbes, militant cab underhanded attacks on the milidriver, was fired yesterday and bru-tally slugged when he went to col-local, the rank and file forced Smith lect his salary last Friday at the into a position where he could not company's offices, 57 E. 21st Street. openly oppose the correct strike policy proposed by Samuel Orner and Joseph Gilbert, the undisputed Parmelee thugs had barred the outstanding and most beloved leaders of the strike.

But Mr. Smith did not rest long such leaders of the Socialist Party Friday's local papers in a quarter-sage advertisement said that 2,203 as Mr. Levy and Mr. Amicus Most Smith scare." He raised this cry last Friday night in a speech to the wives of the drivers, "We are not only fighting the General Motors," said Smith, Communist Party." Clever Mr. Smith, you who were against the strike in the beginning, how do you expect to bulldoze the hackmen

This was said in face of the fact that the Communist Party was the only Party that supported the strike in every possible way from the very beginning of the

Taxi drivers know from experi ence that the Communists within the union were the best fighters and the ones who united the ranks of the strikers regardless of polit-

Smith Against Strike

The strikebreaking, splitting policy f the Socialist leaders was brought ut more clearly in a speech made by Smith in the Bronx on Saturday. Smith, the mouthpiece of the Raymond, Daily Worker staff writer, covering the taxi strike, on a charge was against the second general was against the second general of "criminal libel," which was sup-strike. He said that this strike was posed to be held yesterday at the the idea of Manhattan local and

Following the policy of the Socialist leaders, Smith attempted to get the rank and file hackmen to mons by George Williams, one of have faith in the capitalist politithe lieutenants of the Sherwood cians. He said that Mayor La-Detective Agency, a scab recruiting Guardia would see to it that "jusagency, understood to have procured scabs in the taxi strike, for exposing to halt any militant fight of the their strikebreaking tactics during drivers which is necessary to force the city government to return the The Daily Worker calls on all hack licenses that were taken away from strikers who were arrested would be returned with the help of the city administration. Also, on the question of the blacklist, Smith told the drivers "not to bother" for he would "personally see the bosses."

Open Call for Split

The real nature of Mr. Smith's nove, which is in reality a maneuver of the Socialist Party leaders, was revealed in all its nakedness Saturday. While the Socialist paper was shouting "Communist splitters," the Socialist spokesman in the ranks of the taxi drivers was openly calling for a split in the union. Mr. Smith called on all Bronx men to stand behind him in laying the basis for the Bronx local to affiliate Labor, thus breaking up the militan independent union.

Supporting Mr. Smith's maneuvers to split the union, the Socialist "New Leader" publishes Mr. Smith's resolution, a Socialist in spired document, stating that the action or statements of the Com-

Mr. Smith's activities, however tually to split the ranks of the have so far been unable to bring for by the Socialists. The majority of the drivers know that it is the union, that has given them good helping them now to consolida their union in every garage in the

> Send us names of those you Daily Worker but who would be interested in reading it. Address: Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St.

# Aim of Wagner Bill Is to Weaken Workers' Struggle, Bill Dunne Shows

Speech at the Senate Committee Hearing Exposes the Purpose of Measure As in Line With N.R.A. Attack on the Working Class

By WILLIAM F. DUNNE Note: The following is the sec-ond installment of the speech delivered by William F. Dunne, representing the Trade Union Unity League, before the Senate Committee on Labor, exposing the strikebreaking Wagner Bill. In the previous installment, Comrade ne analyzed the background and forces behind the Wagner bill, showing it a continuation development of the strike breaking tactics of the N.R.A.

lympathetic Strikes 9. There is an increase of sympa thetic trikes—as in auto, sections of the metal industry, among steel worke's (statement of Weirton regarding strike with auto workers) and such significant move-ment, as in Centralia, Illinois, where a wille working class community

Steel and Metal Workers Union to in many other places. attend, as in Chicago where the Federation of Labor endorsed the movement of the Unemployment Councils against the starvation re-lief plans of C. W. A. as among shoe workers in New York and Massachusetts, where four or five unions have united, etc.

11. There is the special and ex-tremely significant factor of the conjunction of all these movements mem developing against the C. W.
A. program among the unemployed,
and uniting with them many unions
both A. F. of L. and T. U. U. L. unions as well as some independent

12. There is to be noted an un-precedented solidarity between employed and unemployed workers. 13. Many of these struggles and

and regional boards. This is to be cost of the government and the emseen especially among coal miners, ployers, over the opposition of the aluminum workers, metal and auto heads of the American Federation workers, in such incidents as that of Labor. Hundreds of A. F. of L. of the boycotting of the election at unions, many city central bodies among workers irrespective of union affiliations, as seen in an Ohio conference of steel workers where A.

A members invited members of the Budd company and the booing of General Johnson. It has been noted among the thousands of been no refusals to endorse where been no refusals to endorse where been no refusals to endorse where the support of the Budd company and the booing of N.R.A. administration by the Donough—"Their interests are your systematic appointment of military interests."—"The A. F. of L. is the been no refusals to endorse where the post in the apparature of the company and the booing of the Budd company and the booing of General Johnson. It has been no refusals to endorse where been no refusals to endorse where the post in the apparature of the company and the booing of General Johnson. It has been noted among the thousands of been no refusals to endorse where the post in the apparature of the company and the booing of General Johnson. It has been noted among the thousands of been no refusals to endorse where the post in the apparature of the company and the booing of General Johnson. It has been noted among the thousands of been no refusals to endorse the post of the company and the booing of General Johnson. It has been noted among the thousands of been no refusals to endorse the post of the company and the booing of General Johnson in the post of the company and the booing of the company and the booing of General Johnson in the post of the company and the booing of the company and the booing of the company and the booing of General Johnson in the company and the booing of the company and the booing of the company and the booing of General Johnson in the company and the booing of General Johnson in the company and the booing of General Johnson in the company and the booing of General Johnson in the company and the booing of General Johnson in the company and the booing of General Johnson in the company and the booing of General Johnson in the company and the booing of General Johnson in the com A. members invited members of the striking New York taxi drivers and workers have been reached with ratus. [Here the speaker inserted So far it consists mainly of re- 16. There is a marked growth of

ditions, discrimination and segrega-

15. There is the growing mass sup-1. There are growing manifestamovements have developed or are port of the Workers Unemployment developing a definite political charand Social Insurance Bill providing

the bill.

fusal by the workers for supervision anti-militarist sentiment which the of their voting on working condi-tions and wages, in regard to union colleges and among intellectuals affiliation, and in general is against and professional workers, but which the N. R. A. theory that the in-terests of capitalists and workers in the ranks of workers. In connection with the develop-

14. There is to be seen the adments I have enumerated, and in vent of large numbers of Negro connection with the provisions of workers in the South into struggle the Wagner Bill, we must regard for better wages and working con- with the utmost seriousness such ditions and union recognition as in other developments as indicated a the Alabama coal mines, together clarification of the N.R.A. program. with white workers. There are such developments as the revolt of that the N.I.R.A. and its admin-Negro workers in the Civilian Con- istration will take on more and servation Camp near Tuscaloosa, more the character of an open of-Alabama, against intolerable confensive against the economic and social stands and elementary political rights of workers and their

organizations. Some of these factors are: A .- The progressive militarization

acter, that is, they take place infor compulsory federal insurance defiance of N. R. A. and its local for all unemployed workers at the Prove How Similar Law There Is Blow at Labor Conditions

> in the record the names of 11 mili- ship of Emil Gardos, recently, on N.R.A. posts in important indus- an eight-year-old strike case; the B.-President Roosevelt's descrip-

and capitalists in so-called representative government in industry, which he emphasized in his anniversary speech; and his emphatic restatement of the purpose of N.R. "To promote organization in industry for the purpose of cooperative action in trade groups and to the biggest Unemployment Council, induce and maintain unified action some 20,000 workers, in the country. of labor and management under

supervision." C.-President Roosevelt's descriphis powers in terms of a constitu- into the administrative apparatus

tional dictatorship.

ployers, of A. F. of L. leaders such

as Green, Berry, Lewis and Mc-

E.—The revocation of the citizentary officers appointed recently to the basis of a charge arising out of conclusion must be that this decision was handed down to lay a tion of the relationship of workers basis for mass deportations of foreign-born workers under the guise of relieving unemployment but ac-

F. - The two-to-four-year prison sentence handed out in Pittsburgh to Phil Frankfield, the leader of His crime was that of organizing adequate government sanction and workers to fight against starvation. Fits Anti-Labor Mosaic

G.—The actual incorporation of tion in his anniversary speech of official leaders of the A. F. of L. of N.R.A .- in other words, into the D. - General Johnson's inspired main machinery set up for capieulogy, before a code meeting of em- talist recovery, where they operate

# United Front in Unemployed and Union Work in Pre-Convention Discussion

# Fusion Deals on Top Weaken United Front **AFLOppositionWork**

Low Political Level of Fractions Often Loses the Leadership of Rank and File Spontaneous Resentment Against Bureaucraey

THE question of united front in connection with opposition work in the A. F. of L., is a most im-The attitude tovards this has in the main been self chiefly to the various groupings even in the latter regard, it has been the shortcoming to deal only or primarily with the top leaderthe broad rank and file following. Individual negotiations have been practiced. And for the sake of what is particularly the case with cerfront" the clear-cut rank and file the needle trades. line of certain opposition groups was dropped and the opposition groups followed at the tail of fakers. These fakers won over many workers be- against discrimination of red trade cause of opposition to the existing union members by the joint effort administrations. But these fakers of manufacturers, A. F. of L leadcertain comrades in a New York through this struggle the Commu-millinery local did not carry through nists must revolutionize the rank certain instructions, we were routed and file, bringing them ever nearer to the program of and into the alty for confusing fusion with united ranks of the Party. front. Comrades must understand that united fronts are made on the basis of struggle, strike, stoppage, demonstrations, protest and condemnation of actions of the machine, etc., not on the basis of genthemen's agreements. United fronts must be made on the basis of fighting for improvement of conditions crats from power. Without this we cannot call the convening of rank and file groups with other groupings in locals a united front. The proper carrying through of

work in the shops, with especial reference to united front struggle initiated by rank and file militant groups, depends on the functioning of the Party fraction. The Party fractions in New York are chiefly narrow trade union organs. That is, they function as a trade union leadership without politicalizing their approach to the various trade and craft problems. The fractions, too. narrow the scope of activity to the

the shop concentration of Party sec- the A. F. of L. tions and units with that of the opposition groups. Even where we have Party members in A. F. of L. Foes of Negro shops in which rank and file opposition members work side by side with made in building shop nuclei.

rank and file opposition groups, in very few cases give real Communist leadership to the groups. In the leadership to the groups. In the first place, there is the already mentioned neglect of a bold orientation vention of District 15, I came situation were, in brief: (1) an optional residuation of District 15, I came situation were, in brief: (1) an optional residuation were in brief: (1) and (1) a tioned neglect of a bold orientation to shop struggles. From this flows a bureaucratic attitude towards rank are too often strangled by personal squabbles. Fractions are at times criminally divided-sometimes as a

other times of tactical differences. Fractions that act as Communist fractions, politically discussing the than ever before, relationship of their shop problems in the light of the crisis of American capitalism, discussing the actions of the trade union officials in connection to the trade union officials in connection to the factor of about 20 buses from New York with the sections of the factor of about 20 buses from New York with the section of the factor of about 20 buses from New York with the section of the factor of about 20 buses from New York with the section of the factor of the the trade union officials in connec-

especially affected our fight for the the raising of this slogan was too far distant from being seriously considered by their local union members. create more jobs, control of job distribution by the rank and file. Thus the comrades aid in fostering the ilthe question of unemployment.

These problems have been discussed with various fractions. The former orientation is gradually shifting. The rank and file move-ment in its present stage of affiliation with an A. F. of L. rank and file center is only a few months old and a certain re-education is needed before we are able to start in the full swing of leading independent struggles over the heads of the officials. We are going through this

There is still the problem of the objectives of the rank and file opposition groups. There has been an open and concealed tendency among industrial union comrades to claim that the chief task of the opposition groups is to build the revolutionary unions. As against such a line, we must emphasize the following: That the work of the rank and file oppositions is to lead workers for better conditions and against their betraying officials. The

developed in New York shows that there is arising a new and fresh army of functionaries-products of the growing struggles in various lo cals, a corps of leaders able to win away from the shops. It directed it- and already winning the confidence of the membership. What is necleaders that they are able to maintain leadership and to strengthen them politically. We must not kill the initiative for struggle by posing the question of objective as that of building the red trade unions. This certain comrades called "united tain comrades leading the work in

were not exposed on the basis of ers, Lovestoneites in some unions bringing forward a real program of and Socialists. But this is to be struggle—not merely for leadership, accomplished through the fight for but for improvement of conditions on the job. Due to the fact that A. F. of L. rank and file. And Not only must this struggle be oriented to the shops, to the job.

It is the task of the rank and file and especially of the Communists in the A. F. of L. rank and file movement to organize the opposition movement in the decisive industries of American capitalism: marine metal, mining, transport and railby the Railroad Unity movement). It is particularly in these industries where we find that the racketeering bureaucracy rules with a mailed fist in order to smash the living standards of the membership and prebosses. The officials know very well the need for protecting the biggest imperialists. They know very well that struggles for improving conditions by the workers in these industries would result in dealing finance capital in the U.S.

In spite of steps taken in the direction of carrying through the properly understand the carrying decisive work, some of the chief through of the united front. Dis- tasks confronting the A. F. of L. cussions at fractions are mechani- opposition work in New York are cal because the problems of the as follows: 1) Concentration in the trades and crafts are not tied up basic industries—marine and metal. with the revolutionary struggles go- 2) Politicalization of the fractions. ing on throughout the entire coun- 3) The setting up of a collective There is still a tendency to underestimate the radicalization and ing the work of the oppositions and local unions following the opposition bers, as part of the general de- line towards the shops. 5) Winning veloping revolutionary situation over the Jim-Crow and mixed locals throughout the United States. The to the program of the opposition campaigns of the Party are not center. 6) The building of Commubrought forward to the masses of nist shop nuclei and the mass rethe A. F. of L. rank and file. There cruitment into the Party as a result is a woefully weak co-ordination of of the work of the Communists in

# them, there are very little efforts Masses Active THE fractions, while in all cases in Their Ranks

By J. J. SOLVENT

away feeling that the discussion was portunist surrender before the tera splendid one, many problems were for and difficulties following the made clearer and I had a distinct lost strike; ;(2) an opportunist and file critics of inactivity. Groups made clearer and I had a distinct feeling that there would be a very drifting with the current ("driven good turn in our work in the dis- by events") as a substitute for

brilliant analysis and returned home ship (shown especially by failure to with more clarity and confidence draw into the leading work more of

While walking home with the secand New Jersey and we proceeded situation. tion with betraying the interests of the membership, will be able to overthe place and soon learned that section organizer and voting for his This lack of politicalization has there was a Father Devine meeting expulsion, and giving the Party going on. We stayed a while, look- fraction leader in the union until Workers' Unemployment and Social ing around to see if we could find the District Convention to make a Comrades felt that our Negro comrades and sympa- change in the situation or be rethizers among the audience of four moved. hundred Negroes and a few whites. Meanwhile we spoke to some of In certain instances there was pri-marily raised the question of how to our questions as to why they came to Bridgeport, we got the answer that wherever Father Devine was definite, though insufficient turn they would come. This clearly in- from the miserable pre-Plenum sitlusion that such measures can solve dicated that this movement had a uation in Youngstown. The Party tremendous influence on the Negro units are more stabilized, four new

discussion at the convenhe Negro problem, of course, scussed at great length. But mentioned the enemies of

the like that the last that we would not have lished and is doing some good work of this movement. Of course in Bridgeport are going to raise were left out of the discussion it, but also from within.



# Program for Building Broad Mass Basis For Steel Union in Youngstown Plant

Youngstown since the unsuccessful tried to turn the National Sanitary cision and fulfillment.

Republic chippers' strike Oct. 15, Local (Salem) of the S.M.W.I.U. among the unemployed youth as tion are lack of confidence of the found that for three and a half months there had been a total collapse of the concentration work. Not nango-Penn local in Sharpsville, All units have been visited by Buonly was the reorganization of the where the men are getting ready for reau representatives and have disout, but no serious sustained efforts union agreement. in that direction had been made. But as for the There had been no mass campaign against the mass layoffs in Novem-

ber. During that period not a single union leastet had been issued in Republic. There had been no sale of the union paper or the Dally Worker at the gate. Not a union mass meeting was held in Youngs town for three months. The Party units which were supposed to concentrating, had received no directives from the Section Bureau (or Republic shop unit hadn't had a full meeting in months. The Party organizer had been criminally irresponsible politically, organizationally and financially, and yet up to two weeks before the Plenum not a nember of the section committee had come forward demanding his immediate removal. The union leadership had been "busy" doing verything except concentrating on Republic and building the union. The result was a decline in the mion throughout the district a deline in the Party, a general atmosohere of demoralization in the

The reasons for this scandalous planned work and strict Bolshevik result of political differences; at the Central Committee made a very of work on the part of the leaderthe local comrades due to lack of faith in the ability of the Party

Party ranks and no faith in the

CIX weeks have gone by. What are I the results? There has been a definite improvement in the work, a units have been organized. In the process of "controlling" the memhave been won back into the Party One new mill unit has been orgaegro within their ranks. How nized. Recruiting of employed mill hope to win the Negro workers has put us on the point of organizing two new mill units in nces as the Father Devine Youngstown, one shop unit in a nent and others like it. We large metal plant outside not only fight the white land- Youngstown with possibilities of and imperialists who exploit immediate organization of a new rush the Negro masses, but the mill unit in another town in the mists and revivalists and the section. The Daily Worker sub drive alists within the ranks of the has netted 106 subs to date (March 20). Twenty-six new members have ere it not for the fact that we been recruited into the Party. A

this problem seriously and at our district convention and beassign forces to concentrate cause there is a possibility that o work, taking into consider- other districts do not pay serious not only the enemies from attention to these problems, I bring it to the attention of the Party Because these problems that I through the Daily Worker

By D.

By bringing out clearly and satisfactory rate of progress. The lems of the section and the particle field of the section and into an independent union. We can well as starting some work among workers in us. and development of a fight for higher wages and a

tual building of the union in Re- Convention of our Party, discussing

Plenum, upon thorough exami- S.M.W.I.U. we have decisively de- cuted than before, but there is still nation of the concentration work in feated reactionary elements who too large a gap between correct de-

mion agreement.

But as for the main question, ac-

public, we must record entirely un- especially in relation to the prob-

of years of spasmodic and often bad work on our part, the loss of the strike, etc. break it down by our mass agitation, by showing that we're on the

sonal contact with individual workers, discussing, arguing, convincing, method of organizing semi-secret department groups is designed to protect their job. Sometimes, in some cases, we allow these workers

a group of about six of them. TASKS NOW

What are the tasks now? (1) Great increase in the tempo of the work, the quantity and quality of and unemployed workers in other loss of time the mass agitation: the amount of sections of the country? slow but imperative work of visiting vincing them not only of the correctness of our program but how they, without too much risk of their jobs, can take part in building the union: (2) as a result of this, and district were especially in the silk dye concentration in Paterson as the basis for the leadership in the establish department organization the basis for the leadership in the in three important departments where today we have connections

tion; (3) establish in Republic a cially in the Paterson, Hudson delegated executive committee con-County and Newark sections; the sisting of representatives from consolidation of the Party in this each department organization as district and the growth of the num- means of (4) restablishing the Reber of shop nuclei, the marked im- public Local of the union as a mass, provement in the composition of legal organization; (5) recruit for the new recruits in the Party, par- Party and Y.C.L. in the mill, defiticularly workers from the shops, nitely establish the Party unit and textile and metal workers and mem- its paper and build a Y.C.L. shop ers of the A. F. of L.

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Railway Act, were noted by Otto of L. textile union; the high fluctua- the general Party fraction in the Beyer, former efficiency union ex- ten in 1927 on the Watson-Parker tion in Party membership, the slow union in Youngstown as the responreaction to political events, weak- sible political leadership of the Railway and now labor expert for velopment nesses in the development of new union with the collective task of Railroad Co-Ordinator Eastman, in The discussion on Negro work and he struggle against white chauvhe struggle against white chauvhe struggle against white chauv-

inism was an important part of the that has been begun within the A.A. tried provisions—only the amplifilodges; ;(9) development of a mass cation of labor provisions of the through arbitration, conciliation unemployed steel workers; (10) June which, he said, has operated been in existence for 27 years in give real leadership to the language to prevent unfair labor practices. fractions so that they can make the turn away from sectarian nationalism to mass work among the workers of their nationality for the workers of their nationality for the building of the union and the status of railway workers who have can workers. They are not, but in Party; (11) through personal attention from the bureau, circuit classes, ence of the Watson-Parker Law is, of course, that these measures etc., develop the out-of-town units and the Emergency Railway Act are not introduced to strengthen (and especially the shop units) so since May, 1926? The railway mag- workers' organizations but to im-

> out by the forces here in this section. The last six weeks have proved mately 1,000,000 railway workers couver Trades and Labor Council, this. More attention to developing formerly employed? Around August as a vice-president for three terms these forses, better training (the-oretical and practical), more per-sonal leadership (including leader-ship by example), continuous fight against Right Opportunism and its twin "left" sectarianism and for the twin, "left" sectarianism, and for the Party Line, stricter checkup on the squeezed out of the industry by British Columbia, I had much exwhich we are working and the de- crease in traffic. sire of the steel workers to fight-

# CWA Workers Will Join United Fight On Unemployment

Tendency to Hide Face of Unemployment Council Results in Danger of Splitting Struggle for Unemployment and Social Insurance

ing and organizing large bodies of workers many of whom we were previously unable to reach. We also conof the bourgeois propaganda and means of C.W.A. jobs, and thus consequent prejudice among some of the workers, there may be instances

where these restrictions propagation and weakening our fighting forces.

This is not flexibility! This, there may be instances where these workers although willing to organize would not yet be ready to affiliate to the Unemployment Council. We, therefore, warned against inflexibility in this respect. We directed our comrades not to ing point between us and the workpossible bring these workers into the garded as a narrow organization of general united front movement only Communist workers. against unemployment (the Unemployment Council). This was en- such an attitude, it would perhaps tirely avoided in the practice of our not be necessary to deal in such organizations in many centers (es- detail with it. But the examples

employment Councils proceeded to put on various political disguises and to make a virtue of nonaffiliation which manifests itself quite frelocalities (sometimes even on the same jobs since workers on the same job sometimes lived in different lo-

time concerned the workers of the line. jobs and those who remained un- which must now be developed to reemployed. The temporary character sist the liquidation of Civil Works of these jobs; the wage-rates, and jobs and the further extension of all other general conditions were be- Roosevelt's forced labor and hunger ing determined in Washington for program, these errors must be corall the workers. Why then shall we rected. The C.W.A. workers who are approach may be on the basis of a lay-offs, can see clearly the need for concrete grievance on a given job or united action in the fight against locality, to organize these workers unemployment. They can be con under a single national leadership? vinced of the need for a determined Why not make clear from the out-fight around the program of the set the common interests of those Unemployment Councils and espemain unemployed? Why not ex- insurance. They can therefore be fact that it is the National move- united front movement against unmost effectively united with C.W.A. Councils. This we must do without

we can attribute the fact that we tire Party on the manner in which have not been able to develop sufficient resistance to the present pro-gram for the liquidation of the per the development of our strug-C.W.A. jobs. This also has weakenedgle and movement.

By HERBERT BENJAMIN

WHEN the Civil Works program

was launched, we correctly recommended and our fight to get jobs for the millions who registered but were never placed, and our fight for these and for the workers who are now being laid off. Objectively, our mistakes in this instance served to government for splitting and divid-ing the ranks of the unemployed by

broadening of our movement, results in sectarian isolation and in permit this issue to become a breakers on these jobs. But we falled at and supports the attitude of our the same time to stress that our objective must be to as quickly as employment Council is to be re-

If this were the only instance of cited above and some of the mis Instead, our comrades of the Un- takes that were made in our United and relationship with the Unemployment Council. Independent organizations were built up in the leadership is not a genuine united various, and sometimes in the same front and that we can and must

calities and neighborhoods). Then, workers were organized by us in the when it became necessary to bring various relief workers' organizations these organizations together for than could have been organized as united action with each other and integral although autonomous units with the unemployed who were or- of the Unemployment Council. It is ganized in the Unemployment a fact that those organized are not for and in the name of the organization whose face we had concealed was based on a correct relationship because by implication we agreed with the Unemployment Council. If organization, but a "Red" or Com-munist organization. "For one united unemployment movement," we will fight for that Why should such a tactic be nec- slogan and attempt to make every essary? Here were several million organization we build and influence an active unit of this unified move-

who get the jobs and those who re- cially for unemployment and social plain to these workers the role of drawn into a united front and eventhe Unemployment Council and the tually merged into the permanent ment through which they can be employment - the Unemployment

The Eighth Congress of our Party TO THE failure to do these things, we can attribute the fact that we must, and surely will, also serve to

### Aim of Wagner Bill Is to Weaken Workers' Struggle, Bill Dunne Shows

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under the guarantees given General Johnson to the employers: "Their

Act features of the Wagner Bill, firm it. Neither has the Watsonpert for the Baltimore and Ohio Law, accurately predicted this debuilding the union; (8) increase ef- his testimony here. He said, ac- Lemieux Act, one should start with movement of C.W.A. workers and Emergency Railway Act of last and government supervision, have Our definition of "unfair labor

that they can independently lead nates are loud in their claims that pede, confuse and weaken them. ritory.

The workers of their mill and terrailway workers have received only a 10 per cent wage reduction duroff the Brotherhood of Electrical All of these tasks can be carried ing the crisis. This is formally true. Workers in Vancouver, British Co-

According to Mr. Otto Beyer, and favor it, and the "Lemon Act" by with these the turn in Youngstown the provisions of the Wagner Bill labor can and will be made. (T

had been prevented from indulging in unfair labor practices, but they have destroyed the labor market for this vast army of railway workers. The Wagner Bill fits perfectly in- The figures in the monthly bulleting

Canada, and these measures do for workers what their proponents practices," and those of Mr. Otto claim, are not the wages, working

But what has become of approxi- lumbia., as an officer of the Vanexecution of decisions and, above labor-displacing machinery, new perience with the operation of the all, realization of the period in equipment, speed-up and the de- industrial disputes act, called for short the Lemieux Act by those who

(To ue Continued Tomorrow)

## 2 Districts, New Jersey and Nebraska Hold Convention

Newark, N. J. (District 14), pointing on the eve of its Eight National Convention, which opens in Cleveland today

The Omaha convention, held last week-end, according to one delegate. "was the best one ever held in our district. The discussion was better than we've ever had at any plenum or district committee meeting. Practically all of the comrades in their discussion were concrete and spe- of fascist organizations and how to

"Fifteen elected delegates were and committees. present," this delegate reports further, "and 20 invited comrades. The average age of the delegates was 33 leadership on the part of the rank years, and the average length of time in the Party was nine months. The average length of time in the Party of both the delegates and the invited comrades was twenty and a

half months Four Farmer Delegates "Four of the delegates were farmers; three were packing house workers employed in the district concentrating plants in Omaha. One delegate was a miner from Arkansas, seven others were unemployed or CWA workers. There were four Negro delegates and one farm work-

The discussion centered about the concentration industry of packing, in which much progress is expected within the next period. Three delegates were chosen from this district convention to attend the Eight National Convention of the Communist Party in Cleveland.

New Jersey Convention The New Jersey District Convention, held on the same week-end, was attended by 39 regular and 21 fraternal delegates, with Max Bedacht present as the representative of the Central Committee of the C. P.U.S.A. Of the regular delegates, five were Negroes, 17 workers from Bureau of seven, to guide the shops, 11 unemployed, 11 function- Party's activities in the New Jersey aries and one housewife.

Reports of two noteworthy and Among the workers from the reports from the mill and give them enthusiastic district conventions of shops were seven textile workers, leaflets to take in, literature to read, union fraction) for concentration the Communist Party come from seven metal workers, and six who etc., without putting too much preswork. In fact no planned work was carried on by the units, the frac- as Omaha, Neb. (District 10), and tion of Labor. The composition of ings until they are ready for it. to a definite nationwide advance in prts, was a great improvement over ganizers—is likewise the spirit of the Communist Party ports was a great improvement over This week we are having the first of a series of weekly meetings with which was held in July, 1932.

Discuss Silk Strike Lessons Thirty-one comrades participated in the discussion. In addition to the report of the district organizer. there was a special youth report The convention discussion centered around the lessons of the general silk dye strike in Paterson, the problems of concentration, the growth combat them, and the politicalization of the work of the Party units

The achievements noted in the district were especially in the silk strike, the development of the united front from below in the struggles of the silk workers, the increased and members, but no real organizarecruiting and Party growth, espebers of the A. F. of L.

forces in various sections.

the struggle against white chauv-

The convention elected a district committee of 17 members, and a district during the coming period.

"Only the Communist Party, if it really is the vanguard of the revolutionary class, if it contains all the best representatives of that class, if it consists of fully class conscious and devoted Communists, educated and hardened by the experience of stubborn revolutionary struggle, if this Party has managed to link itself inseparably with the whole life of its class and through this class with the whole of the masses of the exploited, and if it can imbue this class and these masses with complete confidence—only such a Party is capable of leading the proletariat in the most ruthless, determined and final struggle against all the forces of capitalism.

"On the other hand, only under the leadership of such a Party can the proletariat develop the whole might of its revolutionary onslaught."

-From the Resolution of the Second Congress of the Communist International.

# Youth Work, Winning the Farmers, Taken Up in Pre-Convention Discussion

# Clear Class Lines Vital in Building Farmers' Struggle

Solid Base Among Poorest Farmers Will Hold Middle Farmers and Isolate Influence of Capitalist Section

struggling against exploitation. The

Finally, there has been too much

capitalist farmer. Even such farm-

We must understand that the

capitalist farmer will be our main

fight there must be against him

and his influence, as well as the big

landlords and estate owners. We

must learn to recognize him. He

reduction which means support of

not been used to help break strikes.

They help to betray the interests

the capitalist controlled coopera-

tives, conservative farm organiza

taxed heavily.

weeded out.

THE weakness in our work among fact that these farmers are now the agricultural workers and being ruined and under the crisis lack of proper orientation of the left are in a hopeless situation means wing farmers organizations upon that we can draw many into our the poorest strata of the farmers, struggles and farm organizations at are conditions which must be rap- the same time that we base ouridly overcome if we are to carry out selves upon the poorest farmers. the line of the Open Letter and the 13th Plenum in preparation for the hesitation about carrying on the revolutionary battles which lie be- fight against the influence of the

The struggles of the farm work- ers are being ruined to a certain ers and the poor and middle farm- extent. In one area especially we ers, along with the city workers, is have had to fight against some tencalling out more and more repres- dency to orientate around these sive fascist measures in rural areas. rich farmer and kulak elements The New Deal is openly preparing Here recently a call for a tax conto force commercial crop and acreference called on all farmers to atage reduction, and to force the tend the conference although it is smaller farmers out altogether or obvious that the small farmers will onto subsistence farms, with a demand that the big farmers be

peasant-starvation existence. To turn the militancy of these farmers into conscious class struggle and revolutionary channels, and enemy among the farmers; our main to split the farmers along class lines is not a simple or easy task. And we have the difficulty that some of our comrades do not see the necessity or do not know how to draw works himself on his farm and has sharp distinctions between the capitalist farmer and the small and middle farmers, do not fully realize a "dirt" farmer. But he usually middle farmers, do not fully realize that our struggle must be based hires several laborers and is really upon the poorest and smallest a capitalist farmer running his farmers.

THE issues around which we fight ed him as a middle farmer. Some will play a big role in orienting us and drawing to us the poorest Relief is an outstanding issue. This has not been taken up in all sections due to a lack of proper class orientation. For inin some localities where there is left wing organization some of the leading members of this or- rich farmers are calling for "forced" ganization refused to lead or take part in relief struggles. These sections the policy of eliminating small tions were orientated mainly farmers so that the large farmers around middle farmers, many of can monopolize the market at betwhom were, nevertheless, practically ter prices. Capitalist farmers have ruined, without money, but who still hesitated to enter into relief fights. Through the pressure of the Party of the small and middle farmers in relief struggles were taken up. And then these ruined middle farmers began also to take part, being entions, etc. They will be interested couraged also by the C.W.A. relief in war, in which they can supply "respectable." At the grain at profitable prices. same time the organization began to be orientated more and more and revolutions and of fascist tertoward, and to draw new recruits ror, the spltting of the countryside

from small and subsistence farmers. away from the influence of the rich. The fight for the cancellation of farmers and reformists must be inortgage, rent and tax debts of tensified. Class lines and the class the small and middle farmers which struggle must be sharpened so that was brought forward by the Party farmers will know their friends and also turns the struggle in the in- enemies. The alliance of the city terests of the poor farmers, many workers and the agricultural workof whom are loaded with debt, at- ers with the poorest and small tracts sections of the ruined middle farmers, drawing in sections of the farmers, and draws the line against ruined farmers, must be cemented the capitalist farmer. In the south the demand for complete cancella- around the immediate demands of tion of the croppers' debt has been these farmers. This means also

that we must carefully explain the Fundamentally the fight against revolutionary way out and popu-evictions and foreclosures draws the large the accomplishments of the battle lines between the exploited Soviet Union in agriculture and farmers and the banks, insurance companies, and large farmers. However, in some instances this strugle has been used to keep capitalist farmers on their farms.

The milk strikes around prices contain enormous explosive material. These struggles themselves have been developed to a large degree around middle and to a certain extent rich farmer elements, although small farmers have, espetially in some areas, taken a mili-tant part in them. The means of putting the price fights on a class basis and for turning them also toward eviction, debt, and tax fights are clearly indicated in the resolutions of the Extraordinary confer-

ARGE sections of the ruined middle farmers are militant and we have taken up the fight with them. This is good. The danger has been that in most sections outside of the South, where we have a good organization among the croppers, we have neglected too much the fight of the small and poorest farmers. There is a danger that we may lose these middle farmers

on the farm alone, and the small farmer who even during the past so-called prosperous times eked out a meagre living, continually falling of working class lives and leaders. deeper into poverty, whose economy not need to hire any labor outside that of his own family, have a black best. On the other hand a revolutionary workers' and farmers' government will give them land, free them from rent and debt, and immediately improve their conditions. ganizations.

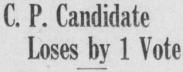
Whereas, the middle farmer although at present he may be busted successes during this period in the actions against the attacks of Fas-and his situation hopeless, still has application of the United Front cism and reaction on the workers' the type of economy which, al- tactic, cannot be denied, but that organizations, and secondly, organthough small, in ordinary times we hav not realized a broad united izing protest, strikes, demonstra-yielded a surplus above a meagre front between the Communist and tions against wage reductions, frequently require a little hired labor in case the family is small.

This farmer was a middle farmer received by the control of the conditions, and cut-ting of unemployment benefit. Around such demands it is possible to rally wide sections of workers not received by the control of the conditions, and cut-ting of unemployment benefit. precisely because he was in a mid-dle position, his farm was such that he could feel that he had a possi-bility of building up his farm and that he might be might be a might bility of building up his farm and that he might have a chance of becoming a capitalist farmer, with regular hired labor. From this standpoint he favors capitalism. At the same time he is exploited and the machine company, etc., and the machine company, etc., and faces the possibility of losing his farm, he thus feels an interest in

"... There is no way out of the general crisis of capitalism other than the one shown by the October Revolution, via the overthrow of the exploiting classes by the proletariat, the confiscation of the banks, of the factories, the mines, transport, houses, the stocks of goods of the capitalists, the lands of the landlords, the church and

" . . . It is necessary to unfold before the toilers of each country a program which basing itself on the experience of the great triumphs of the Soviet workers and collective farmers on all fronts of the class struggle and socialist construction, should, while making allowance for the peculiar conditions of the different countries, show what the Soviet Power will give them in their own country.'

-From the 13th E.C.C.I. Plenum Resolution.



farming community, the Communist Party candidate for township supervisor was defeated by one vote in the elections held March 13. The vote was 82 for Henry Maki, some of our organizers have regardsuch capitalist farmers have crept ticket and 83 for the winner. There into our organizations; they must be were only two candidates, the local politicians and reactionaries join-The capitalist farmers constitute ing hands to fight the Communist one of the largest single elements Party. of the bouregoisie. Here will be a

The results show that the farmers basis for fascism in support of the New Deal and capitalism. These ook to the Communist Party as their leader. This is a result of the many and determined struggles for relief and the other demands of the farmers which have been waged here under the leadership of the Communists. Two years ago, the Communist Party candidate for supervisor received only 22 votes.

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STALIN and DIMITROFF, seated amongst a group of comrades including Ordzonikidze, Voroshilov, Manuilsky and Kaganovitz,

## Loses by 1 Vote "Daily" Published 100 Articles; MARKHAM, Minn.—In this little Pre-Convention Discussion End

With the publication of several articles in this issue of the Daily Worker, the pre-convention discussion of the Party comes to a close Since the beginning of the discussion seven weeks ago (Feb. 10th) over one hundred articles were published in the Daily Worker. In addition, the April issue of the Party organizer carried eight articles and the April issue of The Communist included four large dis-

Although crowded for space, the Daily Worker printed each day articles in a special section devoted to the pre-convention discussion with the exception of four issues during the seven weeks. In the last few weeks the Daily Worker was printed in eight pages twice a week, in addition to the Saturday issues, to allow room for more discussion articles. The Daily Worker printed also four leading editorials on the convention, the XIIIth Plenum, and the C.C. Resolutions and editorial paragraphs urging the Party members and sympathizers to participate in the discussion. The "Daily" printed in full the report of Comrade Manuilsky, to the 17th Party Congress of the U.S.S.R. This report on the activities of the Communist International, following the 13th Plenum, helped to raise the political level of the discussion. During the recent period the "Daily" published news articles, regarding the District Convention, and the opening of the National Convention.

The largest number of contributions came from comrades engaged in national work. The districts which mostly participated in the discussion were 2, 6 and 8, where special efforts were made to organize the preparation of articles. Other districts participated poorly and some not at all.

The topics covered in the discussion were many and varied. Basic mass work of the Party was discussed in general as well as in relation to work in steel and metal, mining, railroad, automobile textile, shoe, stockyard, and other industries. Articles on the work in the A. F. of L., among foreign language organizations, farmers, soldiers, women, youth, and children were published. The Negro social fascism, war, the united front, fraction, the Party unit, shop work, work among veterans, the Daily Worker and literature were among the subjects covered in the discussion. A number of articles are still on hand which will be utilized later.

-PRE-CONVENTION DISCUSSION COMMISSION.

"... It would, therefore, be a right opportunist error to fail to see now the objective tendencies of the accelerated maturing of a revolutionary crisis in the capitalist world. But the presence and operation of these tendencies, both economic and political, do not imply that revolutionary development is proceeding upwards by itself, or unhindered without resistance from counteracting forces Revolutionary development is simultaneously hindered and accelerated by the fascist fury of the bourgeoisie. The question as to how soon the rule of bankrupt capitalism will be overthrown by the proletariat will be determined by the fighting preparedness of the majority of the working class, by the successful work of the Communist Parties in undermining the mass influence of social--From the 13th E.C.C.I.

Plenum Resolution.

## Chicago Workers Warned Not to Vote In April Primaries

By Not Voting Can Sign Petition of Workers' Candidates

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO.-A call to all workers abstain from voting in the Chicago city primary elections April 10 has been issued by the Communist Party of this district. By voting in the primaries, the call points out, vorkers deprive themselves of the right to sign a petition to place the candidates of the Communist Party on the ballot in the November elec-

A change in the election laws of Illinois, making it more difficult to place workers' candidates on the ballot, was also pointed out.

"The District Committee of the Communist Party," reads the call to all workers and working class organizations, "wishes to ask you at this time to abstain from voting in the primaries on April 10. These primaries decide only which of the capitalist candidates of the respective capitalist parties, the Republican and Remocratic, should be placed on the ballot in the final elections in November. By voting in the primaries you are depriving yourself of the right to sign a pe Communist Party as candidates on the ballot in the November

"The Communist Party will participate in the elections and will place its candidates in the Norember elections. The Communist

# CCC Boys' Protective League Represents Turn to Mass Work

Fight for Betterment in Conditions Is Now Replacing Old Sectarian Approach of "Smash the Camps"

THE effects of the crisis have made I themselves felt most by the several million unemployed youth of this country. It is the youth who, as the most exploited section of the working-class, suffer the greatest misery; those who lose their jobs receive no relief, thousands coming out of school have never seen the inside of a factory or office, furthermore the terrible conditions at home created an entire army of homeless youth which roam the country. The capitalist class, faced by this situation at home, and the closeness of another war, conceived the idea by which it could create

camps, we have to read the report of General MacArthur, chief of staff, U. S. Army. Referring to the C. C. C.'s he makes the following organization are:

"Plans prepared for the emergency of war were applicable, after rapid revision of some of their details, to most of the prob-

Party will call united front conferences in congressional districts for the purpose of nominating the outstanding fighters of the working class, as candidates. It is the policy of the Communist Party to place as candidates, not only members of the Communist Party, but also revolutionary workers who through their activity showed their loyalty to the working class. Shortly after the primaries, the Communist Party will call such united front conferences and we ask you to already popularize this, and that the workers themselves, through representatives, place nominations for the Communist Party candidates and then develop a broad campaign to secure a sufficient amount of names on the petition to place the Communist Party on the ballot.

"The election laws of Illinois have been changed, which will make it more difficult for us to place candidates on the ballot. While previously it was necessary to have 2 to 5 per cent of the total votes cast, now it will be neces-sary to have from 5 to 8 per cent of the total votes cast. This means it will be necessary to secure tens of thousands of signatures

"We are confident that every worker will respond to the call of the District Committee of the Communist Party in this connec-

certain benefits have accrued to lems that arose." "It is true that the Army through its administration of the C.C.C. projects. Junior officers in particular have obtained valuable training in mobilization processes and in leadership. Staffs have been enabled to test in a practical way certain phases of theoretical plans.'

THE Young Communist League in working out the best methods for organizing the C. C. C. boys finds it necessary to set up a broad organization which would fight for the immediate demands of the young workers. This is the C. C. C. Boy's for itself a reservoir of reserves for itself a reservoir of reserves for of the C. C. C.'s are eligible to join or crushing workers' struggles at this organization, whose function is home.

The Civil Conservation Corps was set in motion about 1 year ago, soon reaching 300,000 members in 1,500 higher wages. The basis of this amps. In the year that has passed, organization in each camp will be the growth of anti-working class camp committees set up by the boys measures and tendencies on the themselves. The Y. C. L. will part of the C. C. C. administration naturally play a leading role in as increased tremendously. In re-ard to the war character of these volving it in the struggle against

> Increased rates of pay to equal regular wages for type of work done. 50 per cent increase in food allot-

Removal of military officers and nilitary discipline in camp. Against bosses' war.

The need for an organization of this type has been evident for a onsiderable length of time and the fact that they were unorganized made the C. C. C. workers prey to the rotten conditions. This senti-ment for organization led the organization "The Forest Legion," for the purpose of preventing real ening their control over these young workers. The Joe Young case was a milestone in the struggle to organize the C. C. C. workers in New York State. Joe Young, a member of the Young Communist League was twice discharged, and ourt-martialed, for organizing and leading strikes against bad condi-The ready support which the oung workers gave in order to reinstate Joe Young showed that they felt and appreciated the necessity for an organization which would be their leader in the struggle against the bad conditions. The support of the young workers led to the formation of a loose camp committee which pushed the fight for his re-instatement in the form of petitions and protests

The first spontaneou the condition in C. C. C. resulted primarily in huge mass desertions which in the first term of enlistment numbered approximately 100,-000. This made the authorities more careful, but the fact that no organization existed, naturally resuled in no specific gains for the C. C. C. Those camps whose forces were decreased by desertions, replace those who had left by workers of the immediate locality. They hoped that these local boys would not react and resist conditions in the way that the city young workers

THE militancy of the young worker naturally resulted in numerous struggles. However the League in main was not a leading factor of them. This was mostly due to the wrong approach which was formulated in the slogan, "Smash the C. C. C." Such a slogan, naturally met with little approval by the majority of the C. C. C. boys and in no way acted to smash the illusions in the Roosevelt government The fact remained that thousands the reformist masses for united action we have concentrated our ef-did remain in these camps and tion we have concentrated our ef-forts towards separating these from faced all sorts of bad conditions their leaders. It is insufficient to and militarization, young workers, merely point out the social fascist whom we could organize behind a merely point out the social fascist whom we could organize behind a character of the leaders. This has program of immediate demands as well as against militarization.

The issuance of the "C. C. C. showing the role of the very organization itself—pointing out to the workers that the character and the organ of the C. C. Boy's Proprogram of the organizations are tective League, has won the appropriate for the control of the of the leaders we must also show and it not only mobilizes them for how the very ideas and theories of struggle for the demands above and raised, but acts to offset the poisoneven groups of rank and filers may the official C. C. C. paper, as well as agree with our characterization of to weld the unity of the C. C. C.

The development of this organinitiative on the part of the young workers in each camp. This is workers in each camp. nical difficulties involved in reaching the C C. C. workers, since they is censored whenever any organizational activity begins. The overcoming of these difficulties, naturally is being tackled and will further require the utmost attention and

initiative on our part. The Young Communist League

# "Most Elementary Prerequisites" Should Be Basis of United Front

Mass Basis for Common Struggle Often Neglected ganizations, national and local, Ne- rally large sections of that organiin Dealing With Individuals

By HARRY YARIS

our Party has had innumerable experiences in the policy of the United Front. It is 'appropriate at this time, to examine the results of the application of the E.C.C.I. Appeal in the U.S.A., to estimate our achievements, to expess our shortcomings and mistakes and to draw weapons to achieve our goal. In intern last March. During this time this discussion period.

through the lack of a solid base struggle as pointed out by the E. C. around which it will be possible to among the poorest sections.

C. I. are still present today in an unite non-revolutionary workers in The poorest and small farmers have no outlook under capitalism.

The part farmer, part wage worker who was not able to make a living on the farm alone, and the small of E. C. I., are still present today in an even more aggravated form. Fastory these slogans cannot be the general poforces of world reaction against the litical aims of the C. P. U. S. A., working class of Germany," (Appeal of E. C. C. I., Daily Worker, March broad masses in this country. They under capitalism at its make more necessary than ever before the establishment of a united mon fight" (My emphasis). The

By HARRY YARIS in which the writer is, to be able to fully judge events going on cussion period marks the passing throughout the entire Party and of one year since the memorable country, nevertheless I have certain United Front Appeal issued by the Executive Committee of the Com- lieve it relevant to express during

comings and mistakes, and to draw weapons to achieve our goal. In some lessons necessary for future order to be successful in its application we must raise the proper The conditions making necessary slogans, which will answer the the setting up of the United Front needs of the working masses, In the United States, the growing E. C. C. I. it was pointed out that: fascist trends in the government, "the negotiations between the parthe growth of fascist and semi- ties concluding such an agreement fascist moods and organizations, must be based on the most eleworking class front in the struggle points proposed as a basis for against Fascism, in defense of liv-agreement by the E. C. C. I. fell ing standards and working class or- in two categories, both of them very and elementary demands That our Party has had certain First the carrying on of defensive

gro and white." Difficulties were zation for a united struggle. created right from the start by the To ask Woll and Green t

fully 25-30 demands raised, running the gamut of all immediate
and some not so immediate demands. If we make proposals for
a United Front to the A. F. of L.
leadership then our demands, if we
desire to be taken sincerely by the

To ask Woll and Green to unite broad character of the appeal, mak- around a demand to give "material ing no distinction in the demands support to the revolutionary move-placed to the A. F. of L. and to an ment in Germany." which means placed to the A. F. of L. and to an organization which differs so radically from that body as the T. U. L. There is a difference also in the kind of demands we will propose as a basis for a united front to a political party such as the Socialist Party, and to a trade union organization, such as the workers and many others have long to the Communist Party of Germany," which means ald to the Communist Party of Germany, which means ald to the Communist Party of Germany of Germany. The same workers, however, have not moved forward. One bad could be drawn into a common fight for certain simple and immediate practical demands of the class of these people into prominence struggle. Raising those demands of these people into prominence struggle. Raising those demands as those in that all least one notch higher, then we are least one notch higher, then we have not moved forward. One bad could be drawn into a common fight for certain simple and immediate practical demands of the class of these people into prominence struggle. Raising those demands as those in that all least one notch higher, then we are least one notch higher. The have least one notch higher, then we are least one notch higher, then we are least one notch higher.

Instead of several simple elewas possible and correct at the time of the Comintern Appeal to mentary demands propsed as a issue a proposal for united action basis for united action, there were to this leadership of the A. F. of fully 25-30 demands raised, run- L., in order to set up a united

desire to be taken sincerely by the China, for the defense of the Chiworkers, must be of such a character that it will be difficult for the A. F. of L. officials to refuse. Reagainst the imperialist war policy on their part would expose of Wall Street particularly now in their true role to the working the Far East and in Latin Amermasses. To the A. F. of L. some ica.), however, are not the most elementary proposals, including a appropriate as the basis for such a against wage-cuts, against proposal, they are not the "most fight against wage-cuts, against proposal, they are not the "most forced labor, for Unemployment Insurance and similar demands common fight." We cannot expect many workers, who are still under the influence of, and even bearers of fusal of the A. F. of L. executive, a capitalist ideology, to unite with it would still have been possible to us on the basis of such highly

## Communist Party Places Ticket In Muskegon Heights, Mich.

City Elections on April 2 for 3 Councilmen, City Treasurer, City Assessor

On April 2, there will be a city election here for three councilmen-at-large, city treasurer, and city assessor. The workers candidates are: Leo Camp, Albert Lynn, and Herbert Aldrich for city councilmen; D. F. Aldrich for treasurer, and Charles Evans for assessor.

Now it is declared that anyone working on C. W. A. will have to give up his job if he wishes to enter

WE have very little to gain first be broken down before any daily work into strongholds of the united action and struggles are posworking class in the coming great

Social-Fascist Programs As Well As Social-Fascist Leaders Must Be Exposed

organization, such as the workers, and many others have long noring by the A. F. of L. leader-ward.

of L. ago recognized. Yet despite this it ship of our United Front proposal and made more difficult the rallying of the A. F. of L. rank and file for our appeal. In the course of common struggle we could convince these workers of the correctness of our other demands, even of our ultimate goal.

led to narrowing down any possibility for a United Front between us and any of the organizations

As a result of this primary mistake certain other mistakes followed. In our efforts to set up some form of united struggles, a ten-Fronts with certain individuals—some very doubtful "left" elements Socialist Party - thus substituting for the United Front with masses of workers, the United Front with who in many cases individuals, represented "generals" looking for an army, i.e., Matthews, Muste, etc. Where these people have any following they were very careful not to involve any of their supporters in the united front actions—not to they utilized our meetings with our supporters, our journals and maga-zines, as a forum for spreading their ideas. The United Front consisted solely of certain conferences and MUSKEGON HEIGHTS, Mich.— the ruling classes here have put up one of their Negro tools for office. This is trust on the part of these workers of these workers on agitation among meetings with these individuals. It

dividuals. If no practical struggles sible.

"political" demands as those in that | result, if the movement is not raised

Often in our endeavors to win been done and should be continued. Raising such demands objectively We must further our criticism the organization are wrong dency cropped up to form United anti-working class. Individual and ous propaganda of "Happy Days," in the Trade Unions and in the the social fascist leaders, but still remain separated from us by the ideology of the social fascist organi- ization must proceed hand in hand zation-the loyalty to the organiza- with the development of the utmost tion being stronger than the loyalty to the leaders.

We should carry on a broad education around those questions which separate the Communist from the Socialist Party and other allow them to be contaminated by organizations. Through convincing the Communists. On the contrary the worker on the social fascist the worker on the social fascist character of his organization, we make a step further toward working class unity. The worker must be called upon to draw the necessary conclusions from such beliefs.

One difficulty in reaching the as the leader of the young workers, land, who is popular in the Negro churches and societies. His petition was circulated in one of the largest factories here, the Camplary and Cappan Foundry.

Against War and Fascism as a national organization, the Cleveland "distrust" in order to keep the workers divided. In some places which aim to develop this against war and fascism will have "distrust" in order to keep the workers divided. In some places work in the C. C. C. through our must turn the C. C. C. thr CHURCH AND SCHOOL SPREAD BOSS POISON

(By a Worker Correspondent)

minds of the workers. Also, teachers poison the minds of the workers.

years until last fall, when he joined the Party. He is living here all

alone; the wife and daughter hold down a job in another town at

starvation wages. The son is out West. Several weeks ago his wife

paid him a visit. She said: "Michael, I went to confession and told

the priest you belong to the Communist Party. The priest said the

Spread Anti-Soviet Slander

and asked him to send his children to the Catholic School. Sam's

answer was: "Talk to the children, it is up to them. I cannot force

them." Sam said: "I wish we had schools like they have in the

Soviet Union." One nun said: "Why, in Russia things are terrible.

The workers are forced to do work at the point of a gun." When

Sam went to the next room to show them a copy of "Soviet Russia

Teachers Also Tell Lies

was telling the pupils that in China and Japan thousands are starving

due to floods. Henry said: "Teacher, thousands are starving in this

country." Teacher's reply: "It is true, but the American people are

too proud to ask for help." Henry replied: "Yes, when they go to

blackboard: "Children in Russia are starving." Henry said: "They

Teacher Praises Hitler

The teacher praises Hitler, and says Hitler is doing wonderfully and

has the strongest army in the world. This clearly proves that the

schools in this country poison the minds of the children, instead of

people in far-off countries than their own here, who have been sup-

porting them when times were good and now are slowly starving

Priest Fights Daily Worker

of the Daily Worker. Suddenly he stopped reading it. Sam asked

why he does not read it. Pat's reply was: "The priest said it is a

Pat. L., who works for Clay Smith Co., has been a regular reader

Joe C. has a relative on Long Island who attends high school.

The teachers and parents seem to worry more about the starving

Last week the same teacher, Mrs. Erickson wrote on top of the

Henry K. is eight years old and attends public school. Teacher

Sam U. has eight bright children. Two nuns came to his home

best thing for me to do is to separate from you."

Today" and the Daily Worker, they walked out.

the Relief Bureau they will not give them anything."

teaching them something worth while.

mortal sin to read the Daily Worker."

if I was a citizen. I told him yes.

Then he started to examine me. He

looked in my mouth, eyes, chest; then he asked me some high-toned

questions. Then I asked him what

About two weeks later, the inves-

you to be in touch with me. Be-

I got arrested.

are not." Mrs. Erickson said: "Well, some of them are."

STATEN ISLAND, N. Y .- Since the article about the priests ap-

Michael D. once had a home. Belonged to the A. F. of L. for 27

#### Letters from Our Readers

HAMMER AND SICKLE ON BARBER'S WINDOW Philadelphia, Pa.

I've been a reader of the Daily Worker for the past 7 years. I am barber by trade and have been discharged from many a shop for oringing the Daily Worker into the shop and I was looking forward to having a shop of my own when I could have not only the "Worker," but other worker's papers. Now, through the help of a comrade, I was able to open a shop of my own and I have the Proletarian sign on the window with the Hammer and

I also have the Moscow News Labor Defender and the Young Communist in the shop. My sign is drawing considerable attention and congratulation from sympathizers, in fact, I think this is the first sign in the state, if not the country. I would like to have a picture taken of the window, and have it in the "Worker," so it would inspire other comrades. -G.E.V.

#### FOR THE WORKERS UNEM-PLOYMENT INSURANCE BILL New York, N. Y.

Dear Editor: In view of the interest of many R. 7598) and the day-to-day reculation Drive" reports should be-

which would also save repetition.



### Food Worker Gets 49c. for 3 Hours

off, they called me to work on some hours I used to get \$2.

The NRA spends \$3,000 or \$4,000 yearly to take care of the dogs and Raymond. the producers only get \$10.50 a

had three meetings.

#### WORKERS CORRESPONDENCE SHOULD BE PUSHED

Peoria, Ill.

workers in the Workers' Unemploy-ment and Social Insurance Bill (H. respondence. It is an organizational asked. This was because while out ports of increasing support being aroused for this bill in A. F. of L. culation of the paper. There should work for them. unions, city councils, etc., it seems be items of interest coming in to This shows you what these difto me that a regular standing the D. W. from every point where ferent churches do. When you have "box" similar to the masthead "Cir- the Party has an organized group. money you are accepted, but the come a feature of the "Daily," under the heading "Progress on H. R. 7598" or some such title. A daily Why not get the Center to bring priest or anything like that but

It could be inserted in the midst of any story about the bill or else west Bureau' doing? As close as it own. I'm sure many workers, speakers, etc., would welcome this feature, which would also save repetition. entire district as to other states. HEK.

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BOURGEOIS "REFINEMENT AND CULTURE"-THE GLORIFICA- | caste system, but anyhow. . . . TION OF SNOBBERY

In the question and answer plain why the literary field is so column conducted by Anne Hirst, on "overpopulated". . . she has also the women's page of the New York neglected to explain what sort of Evening Post, appeared, some time literary products are marketable ago, the following challenge: under our remarkable capitalistic

"'You always take the man's part!" cries an indignant reader to Anne Hirst. Others are as convinced she's on the woman's side. Follow this column and see what

you think." A class-conscious worker does not have to "follow" it very long to observe that she is on neither of the

Apparently Miss Hirst's copy is syndicated (sold to a chain of newspapers: the bosses thus save money. needing fewer writers) for a reader want: the shaming, threatening, or sends from Atlantic City, N. J., a flattering of workers into accepcolumn by Miss Hirst, clipped from tance of rotten standards of living the Philadelphia Record, where it was twice printed because "it's good." This column admirably illustrates the function of such bourgeois-hired writers: to persuade the

poor to take poverty and like it. "I stand on top of a hill today. Head raised to the brisk wind, arms stretched wide to welcome the new day. The sky blue and gold above me, bare trees pointing their tips upward, like fingers reaching to a rainbow.

"A woman's letter set me there . she wrote for encouragement herself. Instead of which, she has given it to me.

"She is 40 and says so. She's the mother of several children. . . . Her husband recently died, and grim necessity stared her in the

'She was a woman of education, of culture. In times like these, what could such a woman do?

'She tried to find work in her own field and among her own kind. No

"What she did find to do-the only thing she found to do-is so menial a job that I shall not dis-

"That is what she is doing today. "And did the work her mother used to pay servants to do. . .

"Her letter, however, was not written to glorify herself. It was written because she has not let this job defeat her. Her only fear is that she may become like other people who do such work' and sink with them to their peasant level. she is determined not to do that. 'She seems to have the urge to

"I second this idea. She won't sell anything at first—the field is over-populated, and learning write is a long road and a hard one -but she will find in it a release from just the fears which torture her sensitive soul. Through it she will escape for a little while from the harsh realities of her new life and lose herself in the images which her pen creates . . . even if it is only for an hour a day, she will practicing a style, learning the glory of simple words. . . . I suggest she read and read the works of those writers she most admires.

"I am glad and proud that a woman like that lives in this world, and lives even nearby.

"Particularly in these days of strife and sorrow, when all about us our comrades fall one by one, coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write stricken by fear and false pride plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE

"Take off your hats this morning, as my own is off, to one of God's gentlewomen, fighting the Sht that appals the strongest of

žien. . . . "And winning it!"

Priest Is Interested Only in Fee

#### Refuse to Bury Loyal Member Who Was Behind in Dues

SYRACUSE, N. Y .- A certain liams St., who worked in the Dela-MILWAUKEE, Wis .- On my day ware Box Co. and had the job of fireman there wasn't feeling well party. After I worked three hours one day and couldn't go to work. under the so-called NRA, I got 49 He was laid off right away. After cents, 25 cents taken out for the NRA Johnson meals. The house got \$80 from the party. For three back to relief again, he hanged himself. Surviving are his Katherine, and his 4-year-old son,

He was a member of the Polish National Church and whenever he The Food Workers' Industrial didn't work elsewhere, he spent Union has 40 members. We've only time working at the church for no didn't work elsewhere, he spent pay whatsoever. He worked there quite often.

After he died, his wife went to the priest of this church and asked to have him buried by them. She was told by the priest that her husband wasn't accepted as a member Seems to me the Districts are of that church, and therefore they factor of highest importance if of work he hadn't paid his different

I note the regular appearance of minute you are out of work you

summary of progress to date could be given.

the heavier pressure on the Districts just wanted to hear what he would to correct this? master be with you) and they take more money for just 5 minutes than a working man earns in about 2

# County Workhouse

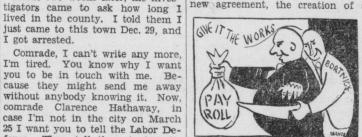
By a Worker Correspondent PERTH AMBOY, N. J.—Conditions in the New Brunswick County questions for? Miss Hirst has neglected to ex-Workhouse are very bad. The food is terrible. I told them that I was sick, that I want a treatment from Dr. William C. Wilentz. The prison doctor told me, you'll get the treatunder our remarkable capitalistic ment. But they brought me to the Warden's office and a lady came I'm tired. You know why I want system, so we'll fill in this last omisin and they started asking me ques-What the bosses are looking for tions. She asked me: "What kind of trade have you got?" I told them without anybody knowing it. Now, these days, is "literature" designed to instill a vanity which will prevent I'm a barrel maker, and she said comrade Clarence Hathaway workers from uniting; which will glorify docility, humility, abject sub-mission in the destitute; which will blind the workers to the fact that "where is the city I worked in?" I case I'm not in the city on March

don't object to "style"-provided the asking me questions. He asked me ideological content is what they

#### what day I came into this country, and I told him New Year's Eve, 1911. Then he said, "So you're a barrel maker?" Then he asked me Sign Painters' Local Vice-Chairman Tries to Help Bosses Cut Wages

(By a Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK.—At the last meeting of the New York Sign Writers Union Local 230, we discussed the new agreement, the creation of a



sides she mentioned: she is simply on the side of the bosses, be they men or women. Her question itself is designed to serve the interest of the bosses—to split the ranks of the workers with futile and endless sex—workers with futile and endless sex—wars, as with race-prejudice, and so on.

| So on. | Sides she mentioned: she is simply on the side of the bosses, be they are sides she mentioned: she is simply on the side of the bosses, be they on the side of the bosses, be they are sides she mentioned: she is simply on the side of the bosses, be they are sides she mentioned: she is simply on the side of the bosses, be they are sides she mentioned: she is simply on the side of the bosses, be they are sides she mentioned: she is simply on the side of the bosses, be they are sides she mentioned: she is simply on the side of the bosses, be they are sides she mentioned: she is simply on the side of the bosses, be they which, if used, would supply all of to the Warden's office and they sent the Bug Doctor. The doctor secretly, and, if I give it to them to the window secretly, and, if I give it to them they would hang me. Now, I haven't and he said he wants to talk to me. I sat down in the chair. Then he said, "Pass me the basket." I sat down in the chair. Then he said, "Pass me the basket." I said out of the window secretly, and, if I give it to them they would hang me. Now, I haven't and they some of the window secretly, and, if I give it to them they would hang me. Now, I haven't and they some of the window secretly, and, if I give it to them they would hang me. Now, I haven't and they some of the window secretly, and if I give it to them they would hang me. Now, I haven't be a sincere to the workers with a decent standard of living and reading members who are now in prison, and also a fund in regard to the mergency with the their talk to rainbow or two (if you don't charge extra for such frills); the bosses down at the table and he started all against me.

A crippled lenow knew that I was for the three different brailches in our trade, wall advertising, showdays' pay enevelope—which all against me.

painters, the former two adopted | cent?

## How A & P Covers Up Long Hours

peared in the Daily Worker, there has been plenty of discussion on Clerks Who Work 111/2 the job. Here is how priests break up families and try to poison the Hours on Saturday Sign Up for 10

> (By a Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK .- Even though you've ad articles exposing some exploitation of the chain stores, I think this gives some angles.

Under the N. R. A., the grocery vorkers are supposed to work 10

We worked 11 and a half hours as an extra Saturday clerk, with a 10 minute lunch at 5 p.m., no eats from 7 a.m. Then the manager forced us to sign a company state-ment that we worked 10 hours with

should regularly. The A. & P. claimed to have hired 9,000 with the N. R. A., but I hear that many were just temporary. Later the higher paid clerks and even managers and superintendents were fired or rehired at a lower wage. In stores with approximately the same business volume we notice less help.

The enclosed delivery form shows another form of speed up for the lowest paid help—checking the time one leaves and returns, and thus setting one worker's speed against

A descrimination against the poor with the A. F. of L., decided, by a by the chain stores that seems to vote of 108 to 12 to go out on strike have escaped notice is the fact that should their employer refuse to they pay higher prices for their food, since they pay for the delivthey pay higher prices for their recognize the union, a branch of food, since they pay for the deliveries to the rich (main users of the Standard is the largest bag concern delivery service), for the unpaid bills of the rich mainly, which the 130 workers. of the rich mainly, which the managers make up by overcharging, for the de luxe stores and extra help in the richer neighborhoods which is made up by stores in the poorer of the morkers. These were for neighborhoods.

Even the managers who speed up their clerks, are in continual fear of losing their jobs after each weekly and monthly check-up, and many are actually fired. If short more than a few dollars once or twice, no matter how honest and how many years of service, they may get the gate. For with the insufficient spoilage allowance, 6 per cent, every manager must make up any greater losses by overcharging the

new demands for wage raises and reduction in hours.

When the discussion came up for the commercial workers, our vicechairman, Brother Bortnick, made an attack on our present wage scale. Not only was he against reducing hours but also made a proposition to reduce our present wage scale, which was cut once.

About 90 per cent of the commercial sign painters are unem-

as concrete forms of organization

## PARTY LIFE

## Unit Gets Relief for Workers But Neglects Own Comrade

Inexpensive Literature Needed to Reach the Workers in Basic Industries

Buros, forcing them to give relief workers. to unemployed workers, we discovered in our midst a unit member who has been without food and homeless for a number of weeks. This comrade, who speaks English poorly, had registered at the Home ours Saturdays, 56 hours per week. Relief Buro with no result and had not fought for relief either by himself or with a group.

This comrade is not alone among Party members who do not struggle our regular lunch hour, at the rate of 35 and a half cents an hour.

I hear that the clerks come in a young unemployed Party worker arlier and leave later than they in charge of the unemployed com-

# Militancy Wins Demands at B'klyn.

(By a Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK .- On Feb. 25th, the Brooklyn Standard Paper Bag Co., branch of the Paper Plate and bag Makers' Union, Local 107, affiliated with the A. F. of L., decided, by a

The day following this decision, the shop committee, headed by Fred recognition of the union, for an increase in wages, for a lunch room and for a men's dressing room. (There was already a dressing room

for the women.) A several minutes' stoppage curred when the workers heard that on the Austrian situation in conthe employer in charge, whose father left for a European trip, wanted to postpone negotiations for their demands. Upon this, the employer, Mr. Salzman, reconsidered and agreed to hold conferences.

with Hyman Gordon, local president, present and a later conference which was backed up by a one day strike of the plant, won a victory on each point demanded by the promised to recognize the union and have been in many more hands than shop committee, granted a 10 per cent increase in wages for the entire shop, and agreed to the lunch room and men's dressing room.

Hamilton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. The official union headquarters are at 73 Ludlow St., New York City.

Editor's Note: Local No. 107 has done a good job.. Such action is forcing the capitalist class in many parts of the country to grant concessions to the workers. The Daily Worker as the organ of the Communist Party of the U. S., urges you to go forward in improving your daily condi-tions. We add, also, that it is only because Communists are in Local No. 107, because union members in the Blever shon follow a militant line of fighting for better conditions and because you yourselves are good fighters, that you have won your battles up to the present.

In order to keep these victories, to prevent the bosses from robbing you of them, urge you to join the Communist Party. It is only the clear line of the Communist Party, only the fight to get rid of the ses altogether and to establish a Workers' and Farmers' Government, which gives a way out for permanent improvement of con-

Read the Daily Worker carefully. Get in touch with the Com-munist Party Section, nearest to your shop at 132 Myrtle Ave.

After an enthusiastic discussion at mittee of a mass organization failed our last unit meeting on how our to apply for relief because he said comrades stormed the Home Relief the city was not giving aid to single

Comrades like these are not altogether to blame for not demanding relief. Many of them, especially the newer Party members, do not know how to battle capitalist institutions. They are awed by the adalso "gone down" to the unemployed Relief Bureaus just as some work-council a couple of times. He has ers facing trial are frightened by

the formality of a capitalist court.
One of the first duties of the units, therefore, is to check up on the activity of the comrades, to have the more experienced teach the newer members how to struggle. Also, the unit discussions must be concrete, avoiding a tendency to over-theorize and to make a prob-lem so abstract that a worker, meeting the problem in real life, cannot handle it

Comradely yours,

Cheap Literature Needed to Reach

Workers in Basic Industries
The letter in the Daily Worker of Paper Bag Plant The letter in the Daily Worker of March 8th, dealing with the enthusiasm over the very good pamph-let written by Comrade Olgin, 'Why Communism," reveals two impor-tant points which should be taken into consideration by the Party when dealing with the question of how to get to the American masses with our literature and with our program of struggle for better con-

The example of a member of the Mechanics Educational Society who has succeeded in selling over 200 copies of this pamphlet is certainly worthy of praise, but from my experience in selling literature I know that this seemingly gigantic feat could be surpassed and repeated so

many more times. To illustrate what I mean I want to write you of my experience in selling this very same pamphlet. I was assigned by my unit to sell literature at the Cooper Union meeting where Comrade Hathaway spoke nection with the Madison Square affair. I had no difficulty of disposing in a short time all of the pamphlets given to me ("Why Com-

But this I accomplished despite The conferences which followed, the fact that many workers present at this meeting freely expressed themselves that they can't buy this pamphlet because of the 10 cents which they can't afford to part with. I am positive that had the price employees. The employer in charge been lower, this pamphlet would

The second point to consider is who is to be reached with such room and men's dressing room.

The headquarters of the Brook-lyn Standard Branch are at 147

pamphlets? When we speak so much about concentration, about reaching the basic sections of the toiling masses, we must bear in mind that as important as it is to win over to our side the middle class (certain sections of the middle class) who can still afford to pay 10 cents for a pamphlet, perhaps, it is even more important to reach the workers in basic industries, the unemployed and the youth, as well as the Negro population of New York City and that is why we must draw the conclusion that the Party commits an error when it publishes such important literature at a price that helps to narrow our influence and makes it impossible to carry out the provisions of the Open Letter. Yours for mass circulation of our

literature, P. M.

Section 1, Unit 33.

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ton, Mass., Mary D., San Diego, Cal. terialism). -Some of the information that you requested has already appeared in inspect their sanitary arrangements; this column. Before the war (1913), also public schools and the homes there were only 19,000 physicians in of workers and peasants to discover the entire Russian Empire with a any conditions of faulty hygiene. population of 150,000,000 people; Every three years each medical most of them practicing in the practitioner is expected to take a cities and larger towns. In some areas there was only one physician to a population of over 30,000 people. In 1932 there were 76,000 physicians in Soviet Russia; or exactly delphia—If you paint the tip of four times as many as in 1913; 90 your

to 20.3 and has been steadily de- or acid food. creasing for the last eight years, Acute Bronchitis-Viosterol and but in a milder way. The editor should have explained to the writer his wrong attitude and have had him rewrite the letter, or an editorial note correctly brings of developing the theory that all in forward the Workers' Unemployments and Social Insurance Bill, but fails to criticize the illusion regarding private insurance.

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til the iodine dries, you will find Anemia

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SHOP PAPER REVIEWS "LIVE WIRE," issued by the Com- tion of the letter he shows class- played in the recent strike of the munist Party in Bridgeport, consciousness, while in the other Greek seamen. In dealing with

Co. Issues 1 and 2. By SIDNEY BLOOMFIELD

We have before us the first two Workers' Union, he raises the quesof the Live Wire, organ of the Party in the General Electric Co., Bridgeport, Conn. To our shop paper has been issued by the Party in this plant, which employs over fifteen hundred workers. The location of the factory in a heavy at home and take care of it and industry city and its strategic position as a war industry makes the

paper extremely welcome. The comrades have made efforts to politicalize and tie up the contents with general agitation, which is a good idea; but their good efforts are weakened by some bad approaches to and formulations of can overcome unemployment by other good point.

In the first issue there is a letter Worker. This method helps in and higher wages should have been popularizing the central organ of connected up with the demand for the Party. Some of the letters, social insurance and building the however, are not carefully consid- union. ered by the Editors of the Live ates the impression that the role

Conn., in the General Electric section he expresses himself in a MacLevy's use of his police to break backward manner. In arguing in the strike it would be well to exfavor of the Workers' Unemploy- plain briefly the nature of that acment and Social Insurance Bill and tion, for not all workers are fafor support of the Steel and Metal miliar with this strike. In the same article the writer ap-

tion, "Do you think that your daughter should walk the streets join the movement already under and the married women hold down way in the Schenectady and other knowledge this is the first time in the jobs that single girls should plants of the G. E. for an industrial the history of Bridgeport that a have? If not, then show your colors. Come together and fight for a living wage, so that your wife he spoils the good article in calling

the children." We must be careful not to use the argument of reactionaries in depriving women of a livelihood. The editor should have used this letter to point out how the enemies of the problems, which we point out below. throwing women out of work. Also workers for company unionism can The articles are short. This is an- that the issue is not that of married versus single women, or whether women ought to work or not. In- by the Automobile Chamber of from a General Electric worker stead, the struggle for equal wages which has appeared in the Daily for women and better conditions

ganization of their shops. there was an organization, maybe to become victims of the boss's inhe would have been punished by re- surance racket, the writer unwitof a real workers' organization in praise the private insurance racket?

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on the job, to better conditions, on the basis of struggle for partial demands. It is also important that in pointing out how the National Labor Board and the A. F. of L. leaders act as strike breakers, spe cific instances should be given in order that the exposure shall be concrete, and A. F. of L. workers must be invited to participate in united action of the rank and file. There is an effort to bring forward the Soviet Union in dealing with some of the questions raised in the Live Wire, but in doing so it is very important that the rades should deal more specifically with electrical workers and the electrical industry in the Soviet Union, to contrast the life of workers in whom the G. E. workers would be interested

An article on the youth in the first issue is very general and shows union. This is an excellent way to lack of familiarity with the youth connect up various questions. But in the shop and the problems and program of the youth. A good feaupon the workers to organize the ture is the advertisement of some union "of the workers, controlled by important pamphlets. It would be better, instead of printing the title the rank and file" when he adds. "and not outside labor officials." and price of the pamphlet, to have This is a serious mistake. It a brief review of one in each issue, plays right into the hands of the telling where and how to obtain it. bosses, who use the very same cry The review could connect problems against "outside labor officials" in of the shop and show why every working class use such arguments calling on the workers to support worker should get a copy. Still anto create an impression that they the company unions. An example other point in connection with corof this kind of boss appeal to the respondence. The workers must be assured that correspondence will be be seen in the full-page ads retreated confidentially in order to cently in the capitalist newspapers induce them to write.

Emphasis must be laid on the Commerce and the New York Taxi question of specific department Corporations, who used the same problems and demands as well as language to combat strikes and or- on the general approach. While important questions, such as old age In another article in the second pensions, insurance, company issue dealing with the A. F. of L. unions, the N.R.A., etc., have been

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By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D.

# CHANGE

By MICHAEL GOLD

OO DR. WILLIAM WIRT, the great educator and patrioteer of Gary, Indiana, has uncovered another Communist plot against the U.S.A.

It seems that he has got the goods on the Brain Trust. This chosen group of stuffed-shirt intellects and Phi Beta Kappa men, says Doc Wirt, is really a Communist nucleus that has bored its way into the President's confidence. They have started their nefarious work by getting Roosevelt to put over that Communist (?) program, the N.R.A. The next step will be to push him aside (he's only another Kerensky), and set up a proletarian dictatorship, like they have in Rooshia. Thus, the Doc tells us in a shrill hysterical oice, his eyes gleaming dangerously, his ears flapping with horror.

Holy suffering weakfish! So our plot is discovered! Foiled again! Coises on you, Jack Dalton! Ha, ha, but we will have our revenge! Who touches a hair of Rexford Giffy Tugwell's head will be shot at dawn, and we'll drink his blood for our breakfast coffee!

#### Other Undercover Men

NOW that Doc Wirt has caught us with the goods, we might as well break down and confess everything.

There are many other undercover people working to bring Communism to America, O long-eared jackass of a doctor.

Have you ever heard of Mr. J. P. Morgan? This gentleman owns a great share of the wealth of America, and squats on it like a poisonous spider. While millions of men are starving, he fights incessantly for "economy," for reduced taxes on the great fortunes. He fights against unemployment insurance. He fights all relief for the farmers and veterans. With malice aforethought, he drives the masses of this country to desperation, and leaves them not a crack of daylight of hope.

He is really a provocateur, Dr. Wirt. His plan is to concentrate all the wealth of America in his hands, thus leaving the majority of the people without a shirt or ham sandwich. This will make them so mad they will finally revolt.

Then there's the leaders of the Steel Trust, and General Motors and similar bodies. Rather than allow their workers to join the conservative A. F. of L. they are pushing them into a revolutionary furore. This also is a Communist plot. And it is a Communist plot that political racketeers have absorbed a good slice of the C.W.A. appropriations that were meant to help the hungry masses. And that cotton mill owners and bourgeois newspaper publishers fight against the abolition of child labor. And that the Southern bosses whip up lynching bees against the Negro masses, and are rousing the Negro millions to the message of Communism.

Sure, it's all a big Communist plot, this depression and this capitalist system. And the cruel men who guide the destinies of capitalism really perform their cruelties so as to drive the masses into revolution! You're right, Doctor!

#### Only a Different Strategy

AND now let me carefully explain that the foregoing is an attempt at irony.

Communism has as little connection with J. P. Morgan as with the Brain Trust.

Both of these are upholders of the capitalist system, and bitter enemies of Communism.

Their only difference is one of tactics. The J. P. Morgan gang are the right wing of capitalism, the liberal Brain Trust, the left. Both are always sure to present a united front against Communism in any

At present the J. P. Morgans believe that capitalism is still strong, and can be restored without making a single concession to the masses. Let the workers starve, it's their role in this system, say these Tories.

But the Brain Trust has read history, and some have even read Marx and Lenin, and they are frightened to death. It is plain to them that their gory slave-ship named Capitalism is wormy and rotten in a hundred places, and may founder at any moment. It needs strong

And so they have originated a hundred different schemes, all of them not socialistic, as so many half-baked thinkers tell us, but really fascist forms of State Capitalism.

It is this novelty that alarms the big bankers. When they get used to it, as they have in Germany and Italy, they will clasp the Brain Trust to their bosoms, and hail them as saviours, even pay them big

#### What Is the Record?

HAS liberal Roosevelt and his Brain Trust really done anything for the masses? We were told we ought to be grateful to them because they were opening the door to trade unionism in the unorganized industries. Now we see they have weaseled in every real situation, and are yielding up the workers to the tender mercies of the fake company union.

We were told they would help the small home owner. But this fund has been gobbled up by big real estate racketeers, and the owners of little farms and properties are being dispossessed at about the same rate as in Hoover's day, except where they have made their own

We were told wages would go up under the N.R.A. and the Brain Trust. In some cases they have gone up slightly; in the main, real wages have dropped, and prices of food and other necessities have gone up.

Nationalism has been intensified, and war preparations are being speeded up at a terrific rate under the liberal regime.

Lynching and Negro oppression has increased. Racketeering is going on, even in the liquor traffic in its legal form.

Where are the liberal achievements of the Brain Trust? We have

heard a flood of oratory of the kind Woodrow Wilson once treated us

to, but every deed has been a Wilsonian deed, too. They tighten the capitalist chains on our bodies while uttering

beautiful radical "modernistic" words. This is the role of the liberals in the world today; it was the role of Kerensky

Listen, O patrioteering Dr. Wirt, O uneducated educator, the Brain Trust itself is Kerensky. It is trying to save a system that is rotten to the core. It fears nothing more than it does the danger of a working class society. Take Mr. Tugwell off into a corner some day, and he will explain all this to you in words of one syllable. You will discover that he is the best friend you and J. P. Morgan ever had-a new, young

> WJZ-760 Kc. 7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—Baby Rose Marie, Songs 7:30—George Gershwin, Piano; Concert

7:45-Fascism-Margherita Sarfatti,

9:00—Minstrel Show

8:00—Symphony Orch., Frank Black,

7:00 P. M.—Myrt and Marge 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 Ruth,

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## TUNING IN

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM WEAF-660 Kc.

9:00—Minstrel Show
9:30—Pasternack Orch.: Melody Singers
10:00—The Confidence Man—Sketch
10:30—Henri Deering, Plane
10:45—Ozark Mounteineers
11:00—Ramona, Songs
11:15—News Reports
11:20—Anthony Frome, Tenor
11:30—Denny Orch.
12:00—Follack Orch.
12:30 A. M.—Masters Orch.
WABC—860 Kc. 7:90 P. M.—Horse-Sense Philosophy—Andrew Kelley
7:15—Billy Batchelor—Sketch
7:30—Shirley Howard, Songs: Jesters Trio
7:45—The Goldbergs—Sketch
8:30—Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan
Opera Baritone; Concert Orch.
9:00—Gypsies Orch.; Frank Parker, Tenor
9:30—Ship of Joy, With Captain Hugh
Barrett Dobbs
10:00—Eastman Orch.; Lullaby Ledy; Gene

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Arnold

10:30—The Roosevelt New Deal—Representative James W. Wadsworth Jr. of New York

11:00—John Fogarty, Tenor
11:15—News; Lopez Orch.

11:30—Lucas Orch.

12:00—Hollywood on the Air

WOR-710 Kc.

10:30—Comedy Sketch 10:45—Novelty Musicale

8:00—Men About Town Trio; Vivien Ruth, Songs
8:15—News-Edwin C. Hill
8:30—Bing Crosby, Songs; Grier Orch.; Carole Lombard, Actress
9:00—Rosa Ponselle, Metropolitan Opera, Soprano; Kostelanetz Orch.; Mixed Chorus
9:30—Gertrude Niesen, Songs; Repee Orch.; Sketch with Francine Larrimore and Hal Skelly
10:00—W/yne King Orch.
10:30—Da lace Orch.; Edward Nell Jr.. Baritane; Lillian Roth, Songs
11:00—Rich Orch.
11:15—News; Davis Orch.
12:20—Belasco Orch.
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12:20—Light Orch. 7:06 P. M.—Sports Resume
7:15—To Be Announced
7:30—Maverick Jim—Sketch
8:00—Jones and Hare, Songs; Selvin Orch
9:00—Musical Revue
9:30—Success—Harry Balkin
9:45—Alfred Wallenstein's Sinfonietta
10:15—Current Events—Harlan Eugene
Read

### 'Student News' Nails Ralph Easley's Lies

"STUDENT NEWS," a Metropolitan Student Weekly Published by the National Student League, N. Y.

Reviewed by JERRY ARNOLD

The National Student League had hard time making ends meet when it published "College News," a 4-page weekly. So they have taken a bold step to solve their problems and put out a 6-page paper embodying high school as well as college news.

The first issue shows a marked improvement both mechanically and in content-due, undoubtedly, to the increased pages and the larger format. There is more news and more thoroughly handled. With proper advertising and circulation "Student News" should be able to turn out a little profit each week and become the most popular paper in the New York schools.

Besides containing the week's news in the schools, such as anti-war conferences, high school strikes, retrenchment issues, etc., the paper has a few excellent features on Ralph Easley and the National Civic Federation, a short account of the experience of a student with the taxi picket line, and a few humorous sketches by others.

As a way of improving the paper, I throw out the following sugges-

1-More pictures, photographs, 2-A weekly cartoon for the editorial page, drawn by a student with

a keen political insight and a sense 3—More diversified headlines, especially on the front page.

4—News of students activities

outside of New York, in Chicago, California, Washington and in other

With these improvements "Student News" will grow into a student newspaper with a mass circulation in the city schools of thousands.

#### Pettis to Lead Open Road Group Attending Soviet Musical Festival

NEW YORK .- The Open Road, by special arrangement with Intourist, the State Travel Bureau of the Soviet Union, is making plans for a group of Americans to attend the festival of music, Leningrad, Russia, May 20 to 30, under the leadership of Ashley Pettis, pianist, authority on Soviet music and music critic of the "New Masses." Symphony concerts, chamber music, opera and ballet comprise the program, which includes both classical and modern Russian music. Concerts will be held in all the principal halls of Leningrad, including the palace theatres of the Hermitage and the Chinese Theatre.

The leading artists of the Soviet and Miaskowski in addition to playing a Tschaikovski plano concerto.

Further details may be secured from The Open Road, 56 W. 45th St., New York.

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### One More "S" in the U.S.A. WORKERS' SONG

By LANGSTON HUGHES -

(On the occasion of the Eighth Convention of the C.P.U.S.A.)

Put one more S in the U.S.A. To make it Soviet. One more S in the U.S. A. Oh, we'll live to see it yet. When the land belongs to the farmers And the factories to the working men-The U.S. A. when we take control Will be U. S. S. A then.

Now across the water in Russia They have a big U. S. S. R. The Fatherland of the Soviets-But that is mighty far From New York, or Texas, or California, too. So listen, fellow workers, This is what we have to do:

Put one more S in the U. S. A. [Repeat Chorus]

But we can't win out by just talking, So let us take things in our hand. Then down and 'way with the bosses' sway-Hail Communistic land. So stand up in battle and wave our flag on high. And shout out, fellow workers, Our new slogan to the sky:

Put one more S in the U.S.A., [etc.]

But we can't join hands strong together So long as whites are lynching black, So black and white in one union fight And get on the right track. By Texas, or Georgia, or Alabama led Come together, fellow workers, Black and white can all be red:

Put one more S in the U. S. A., [etc.]

Oh, the bankers they all are planning For another great big war. To make them rich from the workers' dead, That's all that war is for. So if you don't want to see bullets holding sway Then come on, all you workers, And join our fight today:

Put one more S in the U.S. A. To make it Soviet. One more S in the U.S. A. Oh, we'll live to see it yet. When the land belongs to the farmers And the factories to the working men-The U.S. A. when we take control Will be U. S. S. A. then.

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The Taxi

Joseph Gilbert, organizer of the Taxi Drivers Union, will speak at a mass meeting tonight, 8 p.m. at Grand Plaza Hall, graphs, and 60 to original texts from Marx's "Das Kapital." The text and drawings provide the necessary material for the understanding of

NEW YORK .- "Karl Marx Cap-, from Daily Worker subscribers in ital in Pictures," by Hugo Gellert, St. Paul, Minn.; Cleveland, Ohio; a book which the Daily Worker is Hartford, Conn.; Malden, Mass.; Union will assemble in Leningrad for this occasion, and foreign artists will participate, including Heists and Zimbalist. Composers to be represented include Borodin, Tschair posts. Rimetr Morester, Rattord, Conn.; Malden, Mass.; Cincinnati, Ohio; McKeesport, Pa.; Woodhaven, N. Y.; Steger, Ill.; unusually popular response, with subscribers in 34 different cities alrepresented include Borodin, Tschair posts. Rimetr Morester, Mass.; Schenectady, N. Y.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Lowell, Mass.; Nov. Preston, Conn.; Malden, Mass.; Cincinnati, Ohio; McKeesport, Pa.; Woodhaven, N. Y.; Steger, Ill.; unusually popular response, with subscribers in 34 different cities alrepresented include Borodin, Tschair popular response, with subscribers in 34 different cities alrepresented include Borodin, Tschair popular response, with subscribers in 34 different cities alrepresented include Borodin, Tschair popular response, with subscribers in 34 different cities alrepresented include Borodin, Tschair popular response, with subscribers in 34 different cities alrepresented include Borodin, Tschair popular response, with subscribers in 34 different cities alrepresented include Borodin, Tschair popular response, with subscribers in 34 different cities alrepresented include Borodin, Tschair popular response, with subscribers in 34 different cities alrepresented include Borodin, Tschair popular response, with subscribers in 34 different cities alrepresented include Borodin, Tschair popular response, with subscribers in 34 different cities alrepresented include Borodin, Tschair popular response, with subscribers in 34 different cities alrepresented include Borodin, Tschair popular response, with subscribers in 34 different cities alrepresented include Borodin, Tschair popular response, with subscribers in 34 different cities alrepresented include Borodin, Tschair popular response, with subscribers in 34 different cities alrepresented include Borodin, Tschair popular response, with subscribers in 34 different cities alrepresented include Borodi

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# A Prisoner Meets a Delegation

Defense of Political Prisoners.)

IN GREAT MEADOW PRISON, Comstock, New York, is a political prisoner, named Leon Blum. He organized and let the Laundry Workers' Industrial Union in a strike against the Pretty Laundry in the Bronx in 1933. Blum was

not brought to trial for this "offense," instead it was decided that he had violated his parole based on a conviction for manslaughter after he killed a man in self-defense. eyes of the highly respectable and is a "violation of parole." Of course they don't admit it. In fact Dr. Moore, chairman of the N. Y. State Parole Commission, told a delega-tion, organized by the National

Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, that "the Parole Board is not interested in strikes, one way or the other." In other catch every word, exchanged glances of amazement. Accustomed to dealof Political Prisoners, 155 Fifth hard case criminals, they Committee for the Defense of Poperjury), were scabs had nothing to do with the imprisonment-according to the Parole Board.

Sam Weinstein and Warden Lawes grams reached the warden. He anat Sing Sing the wardens of all the swered by wire: "Visit will not be N. Y. State prisons had a meeting allowed."

allowed."

But the following morning a long the prisoners have the radical distance call from Comstock in-literature they want? I'm getting formed the National Committee it all now: the Daily Worker, the that "there must have been some Labor Defender, the New Masses, misunderstanding. Certainly the Labor Unity, and the rest."

By ALFRED H. HIRSCH "They took up another point at When Comrade Blum was told of Secretary, National Committee for that meeting—that of political pris- this he said: "The warden asked oners-and the warden here told me: 'Who are these friends of yours me that they had decided not to who are making all this trouble?' call us political prisoners."

We remembered that Warden Lawes had said: "There are no nolitical prisoners in New York State. Evidently he was not too sure, otherwise why discuss the point? "That's the basis for the fight on behalf of the political prisoners,"

Blum (two of whom later admitted could not understand a man who perjury), were scabs had nothing to thinks more of his class than of himself. They were deeply impressed as they had been at the sight of fifteen men and women EON BLUM, small, clean-cut, visiting one lone prisoner who "had Prisoners. greeted the delegation with a had some trouble on account of smile. Barred from participation in labor organizing."

the struggles of the workers, his questions bear only on them. Personal difficulties were passed over as permission to visit Blum had been Sam inconsequential. He asked: "How is the campaign for political prisoners going? What is the next step?"

"You're doing good work," he said. "Only not enough. But do you know that after your visits to quest." Two hours later ten teleyou know that after your visits to quest." Two hours later ten tele-

delegation will be permitted."

The whole delegation, men and

women (although the warden's letter said that "females other than relatives" cannot be admitted), say the prisoner and remained until long after visiting hours.

see us. He was busy-banqueting in honor of St. Patrick.

Delegation Which Visisted Leon Blum Granville Hicks, National Com-

mittee for the Defense of Political Lawrence Emery, I. L. D. National

Frieda Brown, I. L., D. National Sam Berland, Laund y Workers'

Industrial Union Augusta Bang, I.L.D. N.Y. District. Edward Kuntz, legal | taff. I.L.D. James T. Farrell, writer Leonard Hirsch, Columbia student Alexander Racolin, attorney.

Miriam Skobel. Nessie Weissman. Alfred H. Hirsch, secretary, National Committee for the Defense of Political Pr

Dorothy Hicks.

# **HackieWrites ToLaGuardia**

Dear Mr. Mayor:

I'm a cab driver here in New wife and a six-year girl who is wheel to make enough so we can wage scale is destroyed. For three live like human beings, and so I can give my girl a chance in life. But I work so long most of the as an instance. The union men on the government jobs than they time I never get a chance to see my girl awake since I leave the ity rolls here as in other areas; house before she's awake and get wage scales were reduced and unhome at night when she's in bed der the leadership of the American

Now I'm writing this letter to objections were raised as this disyou because we taxi men are on integration of organized labor prostrike because we want to join our gressed. In fact, here in Tulsa, the wn union and not join the union international representative of the of the companies. I saw the letter oil field workers union, was used ment to me to find our average, to you that they wrote in a lot of by the "leading citizens" of the newspapers like the Times and the town "to keep the unemployed Herald Tribune and I began to won-der. It must have cost a lot of bothered," as the representative, Once outside that field, city, state dough to put those ads in the papers and I said to myself why don't they use that money for us that mend it and markers felt the effects of the depression as keenly fog, and this applies equally to the that need it, and work hard for as the unskilled worker, for with worker as to the banker, the in-them, instead of spending it on oil production dormant they were dustrialist and the white collar

funny works. Then the papers say get those for \$8 a week." the strikers start riots and break Government relief projects eased everything would be jake.

see his official at any time to settle ernment relief otherwise. true at all, even if they say so to tion was caught unprepared; their papers. The whole thing ain't logi- eventuality. cal, and what gets my goat espe- In this city and state the CWA cially in the letter is what they has collapsed entirely. All relief say about protecting pedestrians agencies, including the federal ones, ab driver and one of the strikers.

"I Want to Remind You . . ."

But despite government workrelief, suffering and privation is
greater this year than last, accord-Mayor. One thing was that we could keep the five cents extra fare which O'Brien put in. That's how all the trouble started in the other strike, because we thought we were going to get that nickel, but the companies rooked us out of it. Then Myaskovski, Zhivotov, Mosolov, Balakirev, Musorgski, Glasunov, Shebalin, Steinberg, Knipper and Shostakovich. Nine-year-old Margarita
Heifetz, the musical sensation of
Russia, will conduct an orchestral
concert including works of Shebalin
and Miaskowski in addition to plav
Mew Preston, Conn.; Washington, fares riding in taxis and you said
D. C.; Superior, Wis.; Geneseo, Iil.; that on Mondays the fares would
pay one third off the regular fare
Wadsworth, Ohio; Rockaway Beach,
N. Y.; Marlow, N. H.; Lawrence, N.
Y.; Providence, R. I.; St. Louis,
as Ashville, N. C.; Coatesville, Pa.;
Aitkin, Minn.
In the Soviet Union to the country, such
as Ashville, N. C.; Coatesville, Pa.;
Aitkin, Minn.

Offer Extended you thought you could have more me like you're getting bawled out by local political power. In this area, workers, in the end we always seem to work in the oil fields. There is

ple call me a wop, just like they call Jews kikes and Irish micks and Negroes shines. Now they're calling us striker's "reds." Maybe they think that's the opposite, and it makes us

join together all the more. I don't know much about the reds but it looks to me like the only time when the workers get anything is when the reds take a hand, and if t means to be a red that a man fights for his rights and his family then I want to be a red just like they call me a red now because we are striking. Well, whatever they call us, we'll keep it up until we win As I see it, that's the only logical thing for us to do.

Yours truly DOMINICK MARINO.

#### Stage and Screen

"House Of Remsen" Opens Tonight; "Brain Sweat" Due But the warden was not there to Wednesday at the Longacre "The House of Remsen," a new play by icholas Soussanin, William J. Perlman ne killed a man in self-defense.

Evidently, to lead a strike, in the leave at the prison, including a five yes of the highly respectable and impartial" N.Y.State Parole Board, a "violation of parole." Of course on the way up the delegation of the way up the delegation of the way up the delegation of the month we hope to send a delegation to visit this comrade who said: "You can do what you and Nicholas Soussanin, William J. Periman and Marie Baumer will open this evening at the Henry Milleam J. Periman of the month we hope to send a delegation to visit this comrade who said: "You can do what you said: "You of iffteen had made a collection to leave at the prison, including a five dollar contribution from the Laundry Workers' Industrial Union, which was represented.

When we told Comrade Blum, he said: "I don't need it. The two dollars a month I get from the I. L. D. is enough for me. Give it to the other class-war prisoners."

Prison guards, hovering nearby to catch every word, exchanged glances of amazement. Accustomed to deal
of the month we hope to send a delegation to visit this comrade who said: "You can do what you want with Herndon. . . But there will come thousands upon thousands of Herndons."

We want to see Herndon and raise the issue of political prisoners in Georgia. Anyone interested in making this trip (cost is about \$45), should communicate now with the catch every word, exchanged glances of Political Prisoners, 155 Fifth

> Gilbert and Sullivan Season Starts Tonite with "Mikado" Gilbert and Sullivan's tuneful and satisfical operetta, "The Mikado," will be the first of a series of Savoy revivals to be presented by S. M. Chartock at the Majestic Theatre beginning tonight. Many players of the former Aborn Opera Company will have important roles in the revivals. Among the principals are William Danforth, Vivian Hart, Hitzi Koyke, Roy Cropper, Herbert Waterous, Vera Ross and Allen Waterous. The operetta will be presented for one week with "The Pirates of Penzance" to follow next Monday. Gilbert and Sullivan's tuneful and sat

"Peace On Earth" Now At The 44th Street Theatre

The Theatre Union's production of "Peace on Earth," the anti-war play which ran for sixteen weeks at the Civic Repertory Theatre, has moved to Broadway and is now being presented at the Forty-fourth Street Theatre under the management of A. L. Jones. Most of the original players continue in the uptown production.

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ALL THIS SCENIES

# A Striking Tulsa A. F. L. Helped Lower Union Scales

years there was scarcely any activity in the building trades here,

those newspapers that already got discharged wholesale-clerks, sten- man, the labor leader, the poliplenty of dough and don't need it.

Papers Write Lies.

Ographers, "intellectuals" like unitalking with them. I leave their I'm good and sore about the com- engineers-all these were thrown particular field of activity and try panies. Here we are on strike for our own rights and we have meetings and demonstrations and or— Chamber of Commerce told me, I am invariably confronted by blank ganize the cab drivers and then "You could buy a geologist cheaper stares or foggy, wandering, hazy your cops come out and start the than a stenographer, and you can statements.

up everything when if it wasn't for the tension that was rising among the cops doing the dirty work the unemployed. Last year some verything would be jake.

The companies say the plan they charity cases, were transferred to got up, which is supposed to be the CWA; those who could be put made up of drivers themselves, is to work were supposed to get jobs, working okay and any of us could the rest were supposed to get govthings as they come up, and all the number of those given jobs were things that come up are peacefully about half the number registered settled, saying that the proof of for them. On these CWA projects this is the fact that some drivers they averaged \$9.60 a week, but now are running cabs now anyway. They that this is being liquidated the say the big majority of us are not unemployed are again turning to in sympathy with the strike and charity, and Family Service is not the leaders. From what I know and equipped or prepared to handle from my experience, all this isn't them. The city charity organizayou in the open letter in the news- budget had not dreamed of this

from attack and the women from are in a demoralized state-and in abuse. Those are the words they use, and it's funny as hell because it's the cops and the companies' bellion of the unemployed, which men that start this dirty work all had been controlled by Wildcat the time. I'm saying this to you Williams' threat of force, is again so you can get it straight from a showing itself.

said before you got elelcted, Mr. self has contributed scarcely anything and the state has not even contributed materials for CWA and posed to feed the hungry that the whole scene is marked by callous indifference to the actual needs of some of the most destitute families. Here, as in every area I've visited, government work relief projects, specially the CW9, have been the laything for local politicians. They imply used the money and the portioning of jobs to strengthen their however, this served beneficially for from Mike Friedman, 933 E. 181st

nd good for us The black man is not permitted orkers, in the end we always seem to work in the oil fields. There is a tacit exclusion here which, though not in any open rules, is the women's Auxiliary of the Relief workers League, Bronx Local 1, meets to work in the oil fields. There is a tacit exclusion here which, though not in any open rules, is the workers League, Bronx Local 1, meets to work in the oil fields.

By JOHN L. SPIVAK stronger than law. The Negro sim-TULSA, Okla. - Organized the refineries. The Negro, does York. I have to make a living for myself and my family, which is a wife and a six-year girl who is just commencing to go to school. men when they cannot get was wherever I have been, local I got to put in long hours at the work are demoralized and the politicians immediately tried to placate the Negro's bitterness giving him government work jobs

and thus ensuring his vote. ever did before in their lives," Mrs. Solomon said with a faint note of indignation. "So we just took them off our charity lists and made those Federation of Labor, scarcely any who were working for the government support one another. We reduced 1,000 colored families getting relief to exactly 12.

It is a matter of growing amaze utterly unaware of what is going

An average, representative comin guiding the destinies of his town, the people in his areas, simply hasn't a single idea that might be called his own, except perhaps in his own field of business or work. It was so among the representative citizens I talked with in Brockton, in Charlotte, Mississippi New Orleans and it is so here with the possible exception of Wildcat Williams, who, despite his proclivities to shooting bullets over people's heads, at least had a definite plan in mind. Whether it was his or not I do not know; but at least

(To Be Continued.)

#### American Artists Are Represented in the Moscow Exhibit

American artists of the New York John Reed Club are included in the International Exhibition of Art which has just opened in Moscow at the Museum of Western Art. There is a new poster by Fred Ellis, former staff artist of the Daily Worker, as well as two of his car-Abramovitz is represented by two woodcuts, and there is a painting each for Gropper and Ishi-

#### Worker Esperantists Form I.W.O. Branch

NEW YORK .- Worker Esperanists of New York have formed an I. W. O. branch, thus joining forces with other organizations in the fight for social insurance. The first open meeting will be held tonight at 9 o'clock, at 350 E. 81st St. The discussion will be in English. Further information may be secured

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#### Fall Elections Haunt Congress

THE Senate by a vote of 63 to 27, following similar action by the House, overrode President Roosevelt's veto and made into law the amendments to the Independent Offices Appropriation Bill, giving the veterans and the Federal employes substantial compensation. The concessions thus gained from Congress by the veterans and Federal employes in the face of Roosevelt's violent opposition, are significant of the deep-going unrest among the masses of workers and farmers

The vote, granting the \$228,000,000 in World War and Spanish War veterans' benefits, and the restoration of the pay cuts of Federal employes, was forced from Congress by the mass pressure of the workers and farmers. It was openly admitted in the press that floods of thousands of letters and telegrams influenced the Senators in their vote and assured the necessary two-thirds to over-ride Roosevelt's

The vote demonstrates the emptiness of Roosevelt's demagogic promises to the masses of workers and farmers. It shows that these promises are beginning to ring false in their ears. Roosevelt's demagogic utterances are beginning to wear thin in the face of stark poverty of the masses. The starving masses of workers and farmers are demanding food, lodging and clothing-they are beginning to see that Roosevelt's promises are not edible and they are demanding security.

EVEN in the over-riding of Roosevelt's veto, a concession forced by the masses, Congress, which is part of the Roosevelt's strikebreaking apparatus, did not give the veterans what was coming to them. It was a "compromise" or partial concession. The Congress did not yet grant the cash payment of the bonus. The vote of Congress over-riding the Roosevelt veto restores only a part of what the Economy Act took away from the veterans. The Economy Bill wiped out small pensions to over 400,000 veterans, the majority of whom could not prove service connection. Over 150,000 service-connected veterans were cut off from any benefits, by the Veterans' Administration.

The masses of workers and farmers, who through their mass demands and mass pressure have forced these concessions from Congress, must continue the fight on the basis of the demands put forward by the Workers' Ex-Service Men's League and supported by the rank and file of the veterans. These

pushing the whole program.

Tammany Senator.

Senate declares:

"Any person who, in connection

with or in relation to any act in

any way or to any degree affecting, burdening, hindering, des-

troying, stifling, or diverting trade

or commerce, commits or threat-

ens to commit any act of violence,

intimidation, or injury to a person or property, coerces or attempts

to coerce any person, firm, asso-

ciation or corporation to join or

not to join an association, firm,

corporation or group. . . or coerces

or attempts to coerce any person,

firm, etc., to do an act which such

person, firm, etc., has a legal right

not to do. . . shall, upon conviction thereof, be guilty of a felony."

would be used to suppress union or-

ganization as well as militant group

of the world war days, used precisely

though less drastically, and repealed

Senator Stephens, reactionary Mississippi democrat, defended the

bill by telling the Senate that the

Quick to admit that this bill

and other radical groups.

Economy Bill, which robbed the veterans of even more than has now been voted back to them, 2) Immediate cash payment of the veterans back wages or adjusted compensation certificates (the cash bonus). 3) Immediate enactment of the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598) which grants security for veterans and

for all the other unemployed. The senatorial leaders brought the leaders of the American Legion into Congress during the vote. It was these American Legion leaders who have been the biggest obstacles in the way of the winning of their demands by the rank and file. They sabotaged the fight for the bonus and are now as before, trying to protect the Roosevelt government from the mass pressure of the rank and file veterans. They fought against and sabotaged the last bonus march. and they are even now trying to prevent another march on Washington for cash payment of the

It is clearly the task of not only the veterans, a large proportion of whom are jobless, but of the entire working class, to carry on a nation-wide mass movement for the immediate enactment by Congress of the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598). The partial concessions gained by the veterans shows the method of securing the enactment by Congress of real unemployment insurance. The mobilization of additional hundreds of thousands of workers and farmers behind the Workers' Bill will force Congress to enact

Mass pressure has won restoration of the pay cuts of the federal employees, whom Roosevelt, with Congressional approval, gave a wage slash of fifteen per cent in his Economy Act. The Chicago convention of the postal substitutes, the marches, protests and demonstrations of the postal employees against the drastic wage cuts, the protest of the workers, has forced Congress to restore this pay cut. The fifteen per cent wage slash put over by Roosevelt on the government employees at the time when living costs of the workers were sky-rocketing, created a storm of protest among the masses and forced Congress, which represents the bankers and the bankers "Economy Program," to yield and rescind its previous wage slash.

The Congressional elections are approaching. The politicians of the employers are attempting to evade the demands of the masses for security by increased demagogy. Thus the Wagner Bill Which under the guise of "unemployment insurance" actually prevents any benefits to the jobless, has been put forward by the Roosevelt administration. The N. R. A., the Wagner Co. Union Bill, are put forward as of "benefit" to the workers at the same time that they are aimed at smashing the workers' organizations and lowering their living standards. All kinds of "friends of the people" will spout hot air and make extravagant promises in these elections. The politicians will talk "radical" in order to be in a position to put over Roosevelt's Hunger Deal on the workers.

In the coming Congressional elections the masses of workers and farmers should participate to the fullest extent. The only party in the election campaign which supports the above demands of the rank and file of the veterans and of all the unemployed—the only party which supports and fights for all of the demands and needs of the working class, is the Communist Party. In the coming Congressional elections, the strengthening and building of the Communist Party, the only party of the workers and farmers, will advance the cause of the rank and file veterans, the unemployed and the

# 4,000 in N. Y. March in Storm; Protest Nazi Terror

### **Demand That** Nazis Free Thaelmann

Denounce Intensified Pogrom Campaign in Germany

NEW YORK. — While the Nazi pogrom movement in Germany is being intensified, with vicious incitements against the Jews in all the German newspapers, 4,000 New York workers demonstrated in protest, in a pouring rain, Saturday.

They gathered in front of 17 Battery Pl. at 10 a.m. carrying placards demanding the release of Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German Communist Party, and 200,000 other mprisoned and tortured anti-fascists in Germany, and protesting against the persecution of Jewish workers and small traders and professionals

Called by the Jewish Workers and People's Committee Against Fascism and Anti-Semitism, the demonstration rallied workers from many trade unions, fraternal and other workers' organizations. With ranks undiminished despite the soaking rain, the 4,000 marched up to Union Square, where hundreds more joined in a mass meeting.

### Nazi Admits Torture of Thaelmann

8,000 Hear Delegates of Paris Workers Report on Berlin Visit

PARIS, Mar. 16 (By Mail) -Eight thousand Paris workers last night heard the report of a workers' delegation elected by the workers of 14 arge Paris plants under the auspices of the World Committee Against War and Fascism, to visit Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German Communist Party, in the Berlin dungeon where he is kept by the Nazis. They had returned, having been unable to see the German

But what they were told by one of the many Nazi officials they interviewed confirms the fact, previously made public, that Thaelmann has been subjected to

brutal tortures by the Nazis.

They demanded to see Thael-Sen. Copeland "Crime Program" Bills nann, saying that alarming reports have been spread that he is serious-

Designed to Suppress Militant Labor aid State Councillor Schmolz, in wrifect French to the delegates. mmediately he discovered his slip, MEASURES SPONSORED BY RED- BAITER WILLIAM R. HEARST

were recommended by the French

The French embassy refused to have anything to do with the workers, thus showing how ready the French government is to assist the Nazi butchers against the workers.

mann, more than anyone else?" all the Nazi functionaries asked. Paris Workers Paid Expenses

"Because for us he is the repre-sentative of the political prisoners Typical of the bills aimed direct in Germany," answered the French

workers. "Where did you get the money for your trip?" they were asked. They answered that the money was raised by 2,000 gas house workers and 6,000 railway workers of Paris who had elected the two worker

Finally, after four days of making the rounds of all official departments in Berlin, the delegates were definitely told that the Nazis would not let them see Thaelmann.



From Del's sketchbook drawn at the C.W.A. mass protest meeting, March 29,

## Last Week's New Sub, 620; More Forces Needed in Drive Injured By Crash

NEW YORK .- A total of 620 new paign. The drive is in its eleventh Daily Worker subs were sent in by week. Every effort should be made the Districts during the week ending March 28, a decline of 40 from the 660 sent in during the week every Party fraction in the trade

The decline was on daily subs, only 278 coming in last week, against 432 the week before. New Saturday subs last week totaled 342, an increase of 114 over the 228 that came in the previous week.

number of new daily and Saturday elf and said he meant that Thael- subs each district sent in during

TOTAL 278 432 The above chart shows that had it not been for the sharp gains made by Districts 6 and 8, Cleveland and Chicago, respectively, on new Saturday subs. our last week's total would have been at a very low point.

This means that most of the dis-

unions, mass organizations to take forces in the Daily Worker circula-tion campaign. Every new subscriber gained for the Daily Worker means the winning over of another worker to our fighting ranks against

The chart below shows the number of new daily and Saturday subs passenger plane he was piloting each district has obtained from the crashed on its way to the rescue of mann was well.

The delegates, Clement Laiteau, a worker from the St. Denis gas

The week ending March 28, compared with the number obtained in the week ending March 21.

Start of the drive up to and including March 28. Take the following steps to help your district camping on an ice-floe in the Bering ota: Approach your Sea. friends and fellow workers and ask A radiogram from Professor them to subscribe to the "Daily." George A. Ushakov, leader of a Follow up those who took a trial rescue expedition, reports: "I flew subscription and ask them to be- with Levanovsky from Nome, Alaska, come regular subscribers. Every to Cape Van Karem, Siberia. The reader of the "Daily" obtaining only weather changed suddenly at Cape one new sub each will put the drive

the capitalist robber class.

	New Daily			New Sat.	
	District	Subs	Quota	Subs	Quot
	1 Boston	194	200	153	100
	2 New York	259		46	-
	3 Phila.	293	500	98	100
	4 Buffalo	81	150	89	30
	5 Pittsb'h	127	300	61	60
	6 Cleveland	284	500	210	100
	7 Detroit	160	500	81	100
	8 Chicago	386	750	541	150
	9 Minneap.	142	200	179	40
	10 Omaha	118	100	69	20
	11 N&SDal	c. 51	100	72	20
	12 Seattle	53	300	55	60
•	13 Calif.	90	350	21	70
	14 Newark	167	300	42	60
	15 Conn.	68	200	37	40
	16 N&SCar	. 10	50	5	
,	17 Alabama	37	50	18	-
	18 Milwauk	. 90	200	47	40
	19 Denver	57	150	46	30
	C. & F.	65		4	-
	TOTAL	2732	5000	1874	1020

# In Rescue Attempt

Levanevsky, Mattern's Rescuer, Forced Down By Ice

Accompanying Ushakov and Lev-anevsky was Clyde Armistead American mechanic. The two Rus sians came to Nome by way of New York, buying two big planes

# **Noted Soviet Flyer**

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, April 1, (By Radio) .-F. A. Levanevsky, Soviet aviator who last year rescued James Mattern, was slightly injured when the nine

Onman. Within five minutes a dense fog came down. Wishing to break through and go back, Levan-evsky ascended 2,500 meters, but could not get above the fog. Within ten minutes the plane was coated with ice and started rapidly losing speed and falling. The pilot succeeded in keeping the plane on an even keel, but was forced to a landing. The undercarriage was carried away as we struck land, and the plane bounced twice before coming to a stop. Levanevsky's face was injured, the others are unhurt. That we are all alive is due to the selfcontrol of the pilot."

# Calls Workers to Union Sq. for May Day Meeting

#### **United Front Committee** Sets Time at 1 o'clock; Rejects Police Plan

NEW YORK.—The May Day arrangements committee announces that Union Square has been procured from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on May First, for the use of New York vorkers who will pour out of shops factories, and neighborhoods, to flood the metropolitan streets on nternational solidarity day.

Union Square with its long tradition as the focal point of demon-strating revolutionary workers will nce again feel the throb of tens of thousar is of marchers thundering their i rning demands on May

The May Day Arrangements Committee cal, upon all workers' 10,000 each; and Pittsburgh, 7,000. if it is compared with Seattle's orparade, and of the mass meeting parade, and of the mass meeting way. Thus far, the prospects are that the following delegates will be will make a tour of investigation that the following delegates will be through various socialist cities, industrial centers and collective May Day conference to be held on ent parts of the country, have raised The F.S.U. emphasizes that there April 14 at 1 p.m. in Webster Hall, the total of May Day edition copies order to well over 350,000 so far.

Police Commissioner Ryan has been informed of the May Day plans in the application for use of Union preparation of a half-million-copy Square. In a letter to the Commissioner, the May Day Arrangements Committee stated as follows:

"We have since been notified by Captain Day that the Police Defeel that this grant is tantamount partment has granted us the use of to denying of the permit, as it post-

## Detroit, Pittsburgh Lag in **Orders for May Day Edition**

With a little over a month left er struggles, has ordered only 15,000 rangements already made involving among the quarrymen in Skutec, 42 until May 1, the business office of copies, a drop of 10,000 from the 25,edition:

000; Cleveland, 20,000; Philadelphia, 20,000; Detroit, 15.000; Seattle, 13,-000; Denver, Boston and New Jersey

Several districts, however, still lag behind in their activities for the districts which have already ordered bundles as well as several from "Some time ago, we applied to which no word has yet been re-

the Daily Worker yesterday made 000 order it placed for the Tenth known the following orders which have been placed for the special 24- actual carrying out of our slogan, tions involved in the United May page half-million-copy May Day "Double the Tenth Anniversary edi- Day Committee which is arranging dition: tion orders"? Detroit should order for the demonstration, and also the New York, 200,000; Chicago, 35,- 50,000 to fully accomplish this slogan New York District of the Commuin practice.

The inadequacy of Detroit's 15,000 ule. order is thrown into sharper relief

10,000 copy order it placed for the Tenth Anniversary edition.

ready been definitely ordered.

# April 14 Conference

pones the meeting for two hours ning mass meeting in Madison Square Garden. This decision of Of the 51 wo the Police Department upsets ar- for organizing strike demonstrations

'We wish to inform you that the two to ten months. nist Party cannot accept this sched-

"Our organizations have already Pittsburgh, too, which ordered only 7,000 copies of the May Day edition, has dropped from the over the original application from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m."

New Jersey's 10,000 order is tenta-mittee urges workers' groups to send delegates to the Great United Front The May Day Arrangements Com-20,000, of which this 10,000 has al-The lagging districts ought to stration of 200,000 New York work- It was learned that the wake up, get into action, immedi-Detroit, for example, national cen-wake up, get into action, immedi-ately. There is little time left. Put neighborhood and in the shop; Ne-political prisoners was to be opened ter of the automobile industry, into action the slogan of doubling gro workers, Jewish workers and soon on the Canary Islands.

#### Red Flag Flies On Grave of Austrian Hero

Dollfuss Has to Cancel "Patriotic Parade" In Vienna

VIENNA, April 1.—A red flag flew yesterday on a pine tree over the grave of Koloman Wallisch, Mayor of Bruck, leader of anti-fascist fighters, who was hanged by the Dollfuss-Heimwehr terror court, after work ers twice attempted to demonstrat at the grave in Leoben.

In Klagenfurt, one of the first juries set up to try workers arrested after the anti-fascist fighting refused to convict two workers for distributing leaflets attacking the Dollfuss-Heimwehr government. This occurred despite the fact that according to the fascist jury system judges and jury consult together. Despite the acquittal, one of the workers was held for a second

Jury Lists "Purified"

In preparation for mass jury trials of workers, the jurors' list is being combed by special order, to remove from it all men under 40 years, and all whose "conduct as a citizen is not irreproachable." In Vienna alone, 1,600 persons are to be brought for trial before these

The twice postponed parade of the Patriotic Front in Vienna has been put off indefinitely. reason is that the government has made no progress toward the "co-ordination" of the workers in the capital, and Dollfuss dares not venure to address them. The "celebration" has taken place in most other centers in Austria.

Seventeen hundred Vienna policemen have claimed the right to take over the homes of workers in the fine model workers' tenements of Vienna. Already 300 workers' famlies have been evicted to make room for policemen and their fam-

Balance Sheet of Terror

The balance sheet of terrorist against the insurgent orkers of Austria, up to March 15, scluding the hangings, are as folws: six workers sentenced to hard tabor for life, six to 20 years, ten to 15 years, six to 12 years, four to 10 years, and seven to 5 to 8 years. The courts-martial have imposed entences at hard labor totaling 600

The management of the Austrian federal railways has announced that 2,000 more railway workers are to be laid off, in addition to mass layoffs in recent months, which have brought the force down to 56,000 workers. The layoffs are to be based on militancy and political ac-

#### Workers Take Over Jugoslav Fascist Meeting in Chicago

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO.-Revolutionary works took over the floor at a meetng of 600 workers last Sunday at 8th St. and Ashland Ave., called by the fascist Jugoslav Central Organization, and had two resolution against Jugoslav fascism passed by

The first resolution, addressed to King Alexander of Jugoslavia, de-manded that the fascist terror there be stopped and that all class war prisoners be released. The second demanded the removal of the local Jugoslav Consulate.

After priests and others had given reactionary talks, militant workers took the floor and, though one was thrown from the platform, had both resolutions passed unani-mously. Many of the fascist leaders then ran from the meeting.

SWEDISH TAXI DRIVERS ON STRIKE STOCKHOLM, Sweden.-The taxi

drivers of Upsala have been on strike since March 8, against a wage cut from 45 crowns to 35 crowns and the abolishing of the percentage system. The cab owners are working as scabs. The reformist leaders of the gas station workers' union have refused to permit a sympathy

TERROR IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA PRAGUE.—The nation-wide pro-

test movement grew in intensity last week as the trial of 618 Young and prolongs it to such an hour Communists, the greatest mass trial that will make it impossible for in history, approached. All are us to successfully carry out our eve- charged with engaging in forbidden

Of the 51 workers tried last week were given sentences varying from

GERMANY SHIPS ARMS TO SPANISH FASCISTS

MADRID.—The approaching attempt at a Fascist "coup d'etat" became more manifest last week with machine guns, revolvers, and other arms aboard the Spanish ship, La-

CAMP IN SPAIN

MADRID. - The Lerroux-Robles government's newest fascist move

attorney general appeared before a secret meeting of the senate judiciary committee and urged enactment. In a memorandum the attorney general explained that "anti racketeering" formerly had been

WASHINGTON, April 1.-Five of and union action by labor under the subterfuge of putting down racketthe act is not well suited for proeering and gangsterism—were passed

by the Senate without a record vote of violence, intimidation, and exlast week. Friday the White House announced President Roosevelt is is designed to void many of the em- that the attorney general barrassing limitations in the work-Louis Howe, political advisor and secretary to the President, informed ing interpretation of the Sherman bills. newspapermen that the President

Senator Stephens told the Senate | tor Walsh of Massachusetts. wants all those anti racketeering that "crime has reached very large proportions," and that "based on These measures are sponsored by William Randolph Hearst, the red- that and other considerations as baiting publisher. They were in- well," the bills were introduced. troduced by Dr. Royal S. Copeland, The "other considerations," it is very well known here, are the rising Also pending in Congress are a strike wave and labor's fight to en-

number of "anti-sedition" bills, aimed direct, according to their gain collectively. sponsors, at the Communist Party Other bills passed by the Senate nd other radical groups.

Without a record vote would make it unlawful for anyone to "flee from short but telling discussion, the one state to another for the purpose Senate rushed the bills through of avoiding prosecution (bold face) yesterday with all quietness and or the giving of testimony in certain dispatch. One of the bills thus cases;" would amend the Federal kidnapping act to declare that "it passed is so openly anti-labor that it is "very dangerous." These measures call for mass protests ing in transporting him beyond away from naturalized citizens direct to Copeland and to the state boundaries should be subject One of the bills approved by the letter or message from any federal general impression around

prosecuted under anti-trust laws. ten years imprisonment to use a But this, said the attorney general "dangerous weapon," to forcibly sician, were finally told that they the thirty anti-labor bills in the so-called "Copeland crime program" "was designed primarily to prevent and punish capitalistic combinations interfere with any official inspector, were recommended by the French bills designed to suppress militant and monopolies, and because of the agent or other officer or employee of many limitations engrafted upon the the United States engaged in the act by interpretations of the courts, performance of his official duties."

Democratic leader Robinson of secution of persons who commit acts | Arkansas called for enactment of the whole program, and democratic tortion. . . the accompanying statute | Senator Ashurst of Arizona repeated mently urged the passage of the

> "Without exception?" asked Sena-"Yes without exception."

at radical activities is one by Representative McLeod of Michigan (Detroit), to make it unlawful "for any person to advocate or advise the overthrow, or to write, or knowingly to print, publish, utter, sell, or distribute any document, book, circular, paper, journal. . . or by transmission by radio in or by which there is advised the overthrow by violence or by physical injury to person or prop-

erty of the government of the United States. This bill provides a \$5,000 fine and even American Federation of Labor officials to day privately confessed missing for three days has been for use of the mails for such mate-"kidnapped" and that anyone aid- rials, and would take citizenship

McLeod told your corresponden Speaker of the House, which must to prosecution for kidnapping; that he has little hope of enactpass them before they can become would make it a felony to transmit ment of this bill at this session of or aid in the transmission of any Congress. That conforms to the penal correctional institution or any capitol. However, this bill, similar inmate "otherwise than in accord- to a host of others already introance with the rules and regulations duced, is but a natural follow-up of governing" this; would make it a the anti-labor measures now being crime punishable by \$10,000 fine and pushed by Roosevelt.

## U. S. Workers Elect Delegates To Visit Moscow for May Day

NEW YORK.—The campaign of The delegates will sail from New he Friends of the Soviet Union and York City on April 14 on the Ile de the trade unions to elect at least France. They will attend the histen workers in various American toric May Day celebration on Red Day. industrial centers as delegates to Square, Moscow, as guests of the the Soviet Union, is making head-Soviet trade unions. Then they

protests, etc., the A. F. of L. offi-Westinghouse worker from cials compared it with the Lever act Pittsburgh. Chemical worker from Lancasthis way and worded similarly

Textile worker from Paterson. Negro longshoreman from Norfolk or Baltimore.

Textile worker from Philadelphia. Metal Worker from New York. Textile dyehouse worker from Textile worker from Pawtucket.

Radio worker from Camden,

Miner from So. Illinois.

that the following delegates will be through various socialist cities, in-

tries and from big industrial plants.

is no more effective way to bring home the truth about the Soviet Union to the American masses than to elect such delegates. Hence the emphasis placed upon the election of the delegates from basic indus-

All who wish to help in the cam- Captain Day of the 13th Precinct ceived. paign for delegates are urged to for a permit to use Union Square send the funds collected in to the from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on May First. National Office of the Friends of the Friends of the first consignment of political where thousands of workers are the Tenth Anniversary edition or workers of all creed and color to the first consignment of political where thousands of workers are the Tenth Anniversary edition or workers of all creed and color to the first consignment of political where thousands of workers of all creed and color to the first consignment of political where the half-million-join in the mighty May Day land-prisoners, 200 in all, were to be sent there this week.