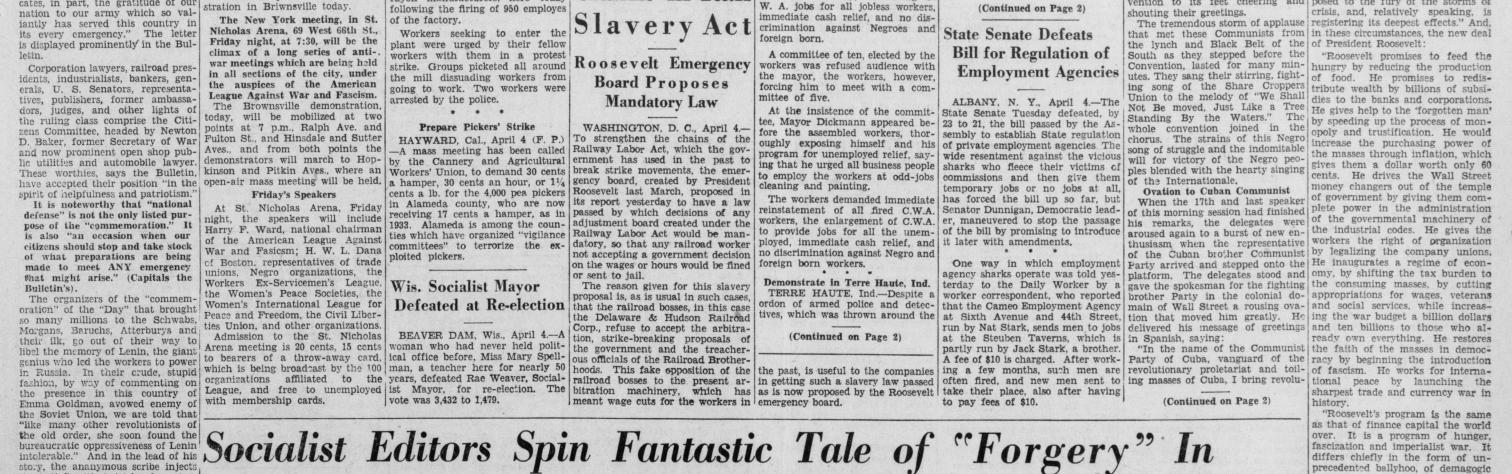


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year, commemorating as it does our entrance into the World War, indi-an anti-war parade and demon-doors of the Belamose Corporation, an anti-war parade and demon-

The local is calling a mass meet-



Chains in Rail Workers demonstrated at the City Hall here Monday, demanding C.

story, the ananymous scribe injects the anti-Semitic twist by characterizing Emma as "the sensational Russian Jewish leader of American Anarchism

Covernors, Mayors, legislative bodies and other councils, George H. Dern, the Secretary of War and Chief of Staff, General Douglas Mac-Arthur have given their "eniorsements" to the celebrations, the

Washington, Cincinnati, New Some people think that Zeitung, which "forged the das-Vick, Kansas City, Boston, Chicago, Sherlock Holmes was a Wichita, Milwaukee, San Francisco great detective and other means the president of the Minister of Dread of the Fascist and other prominent cities will hold cutstanding demonstrations."

who kept us out of war" admitted But whoever shares these opinions journalistic attempt, in the best their eagerness to confuse and be-(after it was over) that the war 'to make the world safe for democ-racy" was a "commercial war," that 'to bally Forward, leading Socialist' the redoubtable editors of the Jew-ish Daily Forward, leading Socialist' the redoubtable editors of the Jew-ish Daily Forward, leading Socialist' the redoubtable editors of the Jew-'to make the world safe for democ-ish Daily Forward, leading Socialist' the redoubtable editors of the Jew-'to make the world safe for democ-ish Daily Forward, leading Socialist' the redoubtable editors of the Jew-'to make the world safe for democ-ish Daily Forward, leading Socialist' the redoubtable editors of the Jew-'to make the world safe for democ-ish Daily Forward, leading Socialist' is, a war for booty at the r pense Jewish daily paper in this country. of the workers.

DILLINGER'S AID SHOT

shot last night.

ST. PAUL, April 4.-While U. S. editors, there has emerged the great cism that they are defending an Federal authorities search wildly "expose," the great discovery of the indefensible, politically criminal for John Dillinger, notorious gun- greatest, most blood-curdling, most position, a position that led the man who "miraculously" escaped fiendish "crime of the century." from an Indiana prison a few weeks

Some people think that praising the Hitler government. Reiched themselves, as we shall great detective. Nothing is said, of course, in the Bulletin of Wilson's St. Louis, Mis-couri, speech, in which the man world's greatest twister of the truth.

rayon manufacturers, here today

They know that they are skating From the inner sanctum of the on the thinnest ice. They know that editorial offices, from some secret in discussing the relations of the and eager huddle of the Forward German Socialist leaders to Fas-

German and Austrian working class "Communists Caught In Miser- into the trap of Fascism.

ago, aids of Dillinger and other gangsters are being shot down, be-ing mistaken for Dillinger. One of cry the editors of the Forward, Look, the dilines in the Forward, Look, the item in the Communist his confederates, Eugene Green, was here are the pictures of the Com- Deutsche Volks-Zeitung reporting Imunist paper, the Deutsche Volks- that Severing was writing a book

reached themselves, as we shall

than they are now able to chew. For, what are the sources of the story that Severing is writing a book on the Nazis? Is it the "faked" story in the March 15 edition of the Deutsche Volks-Zeitung, as the Forward alleges? In printing the story of the reported book by Severing are the Communists guilty of "a miserable forgery," as the So-cialist editors of the Jewish For-ward so gleefully proclaim? No! It is the editors of the

Forward who are grossly guilty of a miserable attempt to pin the badge of "forgery" on the illegal Communist press in Ger-many, in their almost insane attempt to cloak the terrible treacheries of the German Socialist leaders.

Feverish Efforts to Escape Deeds of German S.P. Leaders

SOCIALIST "FORWARD" SHRIEKS "FORGERY" BUT ALREADY ISSUES ADVANCE ALIBI FOR SEVERING

FOR the fact is, and the editors of the Forward know it very well, that the story in the Communist Volks Zeitung, which the Forward reprints with such deliberate distortion, and which, despite itself, blasts the very structure that the Forward is trying to build up,-the fact is that this story about Severing and his new book on the Nazis appeared in at least two non-Communist separate sources, at least five days before the Communist papers in Ger-many printed it! The story in the Communist

Volks-Zeitung which the editors

the Forward seize upon as the original "miserable forgery" upon which the whole world was duped into believing that Severing was writing a book on Hit-ler, this story had already appeared in non-Communist sources five days before the Communist Volks Zeitung carried it!

This story-allegedly the "miserable forgery" of the Commu-nist Volks Zeitung of March 15, according to the Socialist For-ward—had already appeared in the Parisian anti-fascist paper, Gegen-Angriff on March 10, and then was printed again in a bourgeois-liberal paper, appear-ing March 15 under the signa-ture of one of the leading bourgeois journalists of Germany, George Bernhard, known George throughout Europe as the editor the conservative "Vossische Zeitung"

THIS FACT THEN IS CLEAR AS DAY-that the alleged forgery is not on the side of the Communist Volks Zeitung, which was only re-printing what had al-ready appeared in two European papers, but rather on the side of the editors of the Forward who ignore these facts which they have in their possession! The whole "forgery" structure the whole bugaboo of Communist

forged papers, the whole lurid, sensational, blood-curdling dream of the editors of the Socialist Forward collapses like a house of cards. In the light of the facts, the editors of the Socialist Forward stand shivering in the nakedness of a cheap trick by which they hoped to inflame their readers so that their readers would not give too much thought to the serious political questions raised

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the effects of the deepening economic crisis, and the immedi-ate tasks and objectives of the munist Party. Do not miss this important political document-to appear

promises, for the creation of mass

illusions of a savior who has found the way out. In political essence it

Listing the "main strategic tasks"

of the Communist Party in this

situation, Browder registered sub-

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Browder's Report to

C. P. Convention in

"Daily" on April 14

The complete report made by Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party of the

U. S., at the Eighth Convention

of the C. P. U. S., now in ses-sion in Cleveland, will be pub-

lished full in an enlarged issue of the Daily Worker on Saturday,

This report contains a compre-

hensive analysis of the present situation in the United States,

is also Hitler's program."

the "Daily on April 14.

April 14.

Springfield, Ohio, brought the con-vention to its feet cheering and posed to the fury of the storms of

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1934

Party Invites S. P. Members to Demonstrate Jointly May 1 Police Plans Communist Party Must Be Brought to Masses, 175 on Strike; N.Y. Conference of Hearing Friday on Party Delegates from Shop and Mine Declare Parmelee Taxi CWA to Reconvene Libel Suit Against torUnionSq. GarageTiedUp Sunday, April 8"Daily" Writer **Rejected By** By HARRY GANNES Party to masses and workers ready criticism to uncover and expose white workers elected this Negro (Continued from Page 1) to join it, was roundly applauded shortcomings and neglects. worker," he said, "as their repre-Taxi Drivers and Other (Continued from Page 1) I. L. D. Offers Help the convention which listened Declaring that the Communist sentative to the central body of the Committee tionary greetings to the Communist to it spellbound. His speech was a Party in Southern Illinois had now A. F. of L. in our city." Party, to the Young Communists, to lesson on how to approach the 350 miners in its ranks, a delegate He related the follow reinstatement of all discharged in Fight Against Workers Urged to Pack tionary greetings to the Communist He related the following story orkers. **License Revocation Court in Protest** the workers and farmers of the American workers with a program from that district issued the follow-"One white worker who had a bit For the first time in the history United States. I bring greetings to of the Party on the basis of united of an American patriotic streak in of this city," Davidow continued, ing challenge the Communist Party which has front actions, helped us so much in our struggles Strug him, invited me as union leader to NEW YORK .-- The strike at the "We will challenge the Pennsyl-'white collar' picket line was estab-NEW YORK. - Hearing on the Workers' Organizations Struggles in South A Negro leader of the Southern have a glass of beer with him. Christopher St. Parmelee garage, lished yesterday afternoon at the criminal libel suit against Harry involving 175 men, which was Port Authority Building. The pro- Raymond, a member of the "Daily vania soft coal region of the Party against Machado and against Yanin the winning of new members "That will be very good," I re-Rallying to April 14 hare croppers spoke on the great kee imperialism. for the Party and in building the called Tuesday by the Taxi Driers' gram of action hammered out by Worker" editorial staff, is set for United Front Meet "Long live Soviet Cuba!" advances of the struggles led by We went into a beer place. They wouldn't serve me. "What the blacklisting of men who had for the establishing of unified picket the City Magistrate's court at 425 Daily Worker. We hope through nists in the South. "Long live a Soviet United this challenge we will have a real "At the extraordinary Party conference in July," he said, "it States! the hell do they mean, these bas- been active in the general taxicab lines of manual and white-collar Sixth Avenue. NEW YORK .- "We will be movement in both fields." "Long live the revolutionary The suit arises out of the ener-getic, fearless support of the taxistrike, continued yesterday. Pickets patrolled the garage enworkers in a joint fight for C.W.A. He told of the struggle against tards not wanting to serve our was reported we had 3,000 memglad to have the Socialist brotherhood of the Soviet peoples Pearcy and Keck in the Progressive union leader." He said: "Come on, Pickets patrolled the garage en-Miners, and the Lewis regime in the let's get out of here." On the out-trance all during the day. Motion-row picket lines will be thrown drivers strike by the Daily Worker, bers in the Share Croppers Union. At the present time, in spite of of the Americas and of the world." workers demonstrate with us Communist Leadership in Struggles U.M.W.A., for building a united side, I told this white worker: "In less and silent, the shiny Parmearound the office of Commissioner which was the only paper supporton May First in Union Square terror raised against Negro and Of the 17 speakers who particilee cabs stood side by side on the of Welfare William Hodson, at 50 ing the struggles of the drivers for between the hours of 1 to 5 pated in the discussion from many front of the rank and file against Soviet Russia they would serve white share croppers, in spite of two floors of the garage. None of Lafayette St." a living wage and the right to orthe low-hanging lynch clouds that both the P.M.A. and U.M.W.A. lead- me," and he agreed. p. m.," David Leeds, speaking for metal workers, two auto workers, "Open air meetings are being held ganize in a union of their own choice the cars have moved since the His concluding remark, joyousership ly greeted by the entire conven-All of the speeches were rich in

the New York district of the Comthe New York district of the Com-munist Party declared yesterday to the Southern and Western farm a representative of the American districts, one woman from the Il-Civil Liberties Union Party leaders, the police and repre-sentatives of th United Front May Day arrangements. following rejection by the committee of the police plans to bar the revolutionary work- fields against the Roosevelt "New

Day demonstration against Hunger. Fascism and War

Socialist Leaders Attack United Front The Socialist leaders, who have

ignored the invitation of the United Front May Day Arrangements Committee for one united front May worker from the West Coast who Day demonstration, yesterday joined the police in attacking the efforts of the committee to unite the work- Russia, and a leader of the Share ers in one solid phalanx on May Croppers Union in the South. Day to repel the growing fascist attacks under the "New Deal," the denial of the right of workers to organize into their own unions, the the Negro masses; the mass firing of C. W. A. workers and other atits application as early as January, while the police themselves have admitted that the first application received for the Square was the notification by the United Front Committee in a letter on Feb. 9 of its plan for a rally in the Square between the hours of 1 to 5 p.m. on May Day.

Attacking the committee's re-Attacking the committee's re- munist and won them over for cluded his report. fusal to abide by the prejudiced united front action. He told of be- Power of (decision. tently revealed the difference between the reformist policies of the Socialist leaders of bowing to the decided then the thing to do was the 13th Plenum has had on the legalistic forms of the class enemy to go back into the lodge and get work and functioning of the Party and the revolutionary policies of

linois coal fields, one section or-The union is negotiating for a ganizer and Charles Dirba, report-conference between the Socialist ing for the Central Control Com-Alabama. mission of the Party.

The whole discussion breathed the growing leadership of the Communist Party in struggles in all these ers from Union Souare until "after 5:30 p. m. and on." The committee denounced the police plans as a joint attempt by the police, the reactionary Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Socialist Party lead-ers to disrupt the United Front May after example how failure to do this hampered the struggles, and how, when the Party stepped forward boldly, explaining its program to the masses, it won mass support and

made membership gains. The high points in the discussion were the speeches of a railroad said he had been seeking the Party since the overthrow of the Czar in

Brought Party to R.R. Workers For over 20 years employed on the railroads, the delegate from District the South. 12, told how he openly spoke about savage fascist lynch terror against Communism to his fellow workers. "I didn't find the Party, however, of C. W. A. workers and other at-tacks on the very existence of large sections of the toiling population. Until a year ago. I started what the Communist Party calls an op-portunist organization. That brought what winning self-determin-Jack Altman, Socialist Party or- the Communists out to us. They ation for the Negro in the Black ganizer, told the capitalist press wouldn't admit me for some time, that the Socialist Party had made though, and I couldn't understand Belt means to them; how they canthough, and I couldn't understand not be liberated without this vic-the reason for it. They told be I tory." should organize a Party nucleus among the railroad workers before I got in. I got a bawling out for three months of winning one thou-

exposing myself, but I told them I sand new members for the Share was not going down into the cellar Croppers Union and 150 new Party to preserve myself." His half hour speech was listened He told how, when he was trans-

ferred to a new job on the road, he to with greatest attention and he let the workers know he was a Com- received an ovation when he con-

Altman inadver- ing a member of the Railroad Brotherhood, but never attending a meet- exerting force the Open Letter, the ing until he joined the Party. "I extraordinary Party conference and some action.

and the revolutionary policies of the Communist Party of resisting all anti-working class decisions, in his statement that "the trouble with the Communists is that they don't know their civics." The United Front May Day Ar-

burst frequently, we now register a membership of 6,000, with 400 functioning locals," he said to treincidents and experiences which it mendous applause. is difficult to report in the space He told of the spread of the union available.

Work in Auto

in the auto industry, fresh from

through the Bankhead Bill. "The Party is gaining," he added. "It is now beginning to function as the real leader of the of activity. share croppers in the South and for the right of self-determination of Negroes in the Black Belt." He sharply criticized the sectarian and mechanical means of putting

necessitating of linking it with the day-to-day fight for Negro rights Southern Illinois spoke of her exand for winning the immediate periences in winning the miner's demands of the Negro masses. wives for struggle and for the Com-"It has been difficult in the unist Party. past," he pointed out, "to organ-

At one meeting of the women's ize white share croppers and workauxiliary we had a discussion, and ers in the cities of Alabama. But we are overcoming this difficulty. I told them I was a Communist. Now more than 1700 white mem-Several women came up and said: 'We are Communists too." We bers are either in the Party or in organizations led by Communists." didn't have any contact with them before. Many of them thought that Mrs. Wieck, the He told of founding nuclei in the mightiest steel and coal centers in Musteite social-fascist, was a Communist, and that is why they "We have underestimated the im followed her. It showed how lax portance of drawing into our organization agricultural wage workers we were in exposing her and put-We must clear up in the minds of ting the Communist Party program forward in the fight against the social-fascists."

Women are among the best fighters, she declared; showing how the women in Southern Illinois were more numerous in the picket lines than the men, and that more of them were jailed for their activities. Work in Shops

shop unit whose unit activities re-Browder's report because of the huge gains of the Party in the shop chel will report on economic strug-

plause when he stepped up to the unions.

> Fur Shop Workers Hail C.P. Convention

NEW YORK .--- The 100 workers of the Beacon Fur Dressing shop, New York, unanimously voted to send a telegram of revolutionary greetings to the national convention of the Communist Party, at a shop meeting Wednesday The message read afternoon. "Revolutionary greetings to the eighth national convention of the Communist Party. Forward to a mass Communist Party, for a united front of the working class for the revolutionary way out of the crisis "WORKERS OF BEACON FUR DRESSING CORP."

companies have attempted to con-

Plant

nackmen walked out. While the pickets marched up and down outside the Christopher th hulding arrangements were been shak, city organizer of the Counhackmen walked out. tion was: "A Negro worker, armed St. building, arrangements were be- cils, said. "On Thursday, April 5, ing made through Bernard Deutsch meetings will be held throughout for representatives of the union to the upper Bronx as rallying points of L. non-party white workers, and meet with Levin Rank, head of the for a huge outdoor meeting and

Negro Organization Reporting that the Communist participation in the recent great struggles, told of the shortcomings Party in the Hill Section of Pittsrill be presented to the company. Cruger Streets. Similarly, the Unburgh had carried out the planned Meanwhile a move was made on employment Councils throughout the part of the union to open a the city are rallying their entire forces for outdoor meetings." some of the advances. Thirty-nine fight against the revocation of hack licenses of strikers who were arrested for militant action during

lief Bureaus.

blocks

with 3,000 members had been established. They had won relief for the general strike. Strikers were discussing the quesunemployed workers, in some intion of a mass demonstration at the stances taking over the relief sta-tions and handling out flour and clothing. A railroad shop unit had

with the correct Communist pol-

icy, can present it before the A. F.

they will defend him."

hackmen out of the hands of the grown from four to 13 members, Police Department. and was leading struggles. Sixteen per cent of the Party members in The legal committee of the In-

the Pittsburgh district he reported ternational Defense stated that a amid cheers were Negroes; in the group of lawyers connected with the Hill Section, 40 per cent were Ne- committee will open a fight for the reinstatement of the drivers who

Comrade Dirba, Secretary of the lost their licenses. Central Control Commission, made a detailed report for that body. He of all garage chairmen for Friday wage cuts. Definite protest actions Edward Kuntz, I.L.D. attorney. stated that the number of expul- at 5 p.m., where the questions of sions since the last convention num- Christopher St. strike, blacklisting, city-wide struggles will be formubered 874. Among these were 26 revocation of licenses and the un- lated. Lovestonites, 36 Trotzkyites, 45 for employed hackmen will be taken White Chauvinism, 150 for disrupup.

tion, 103 for financial irresponsibil-Since the termination of the genity, 121 for general irresponsibility, eral strike a check up shows that all ference. Workers on jobs that are 68 spies, and miscellaneous 325. Of drivers of the Radio fleets who were these 131 were readmitted into the on strike have been taken back by the company. The union is still car-

The entire convention listened to rying on a fight against several the discussion from the viewpoint cases of discrimination in the Terof gaining from each other's experi- minal garages. The largest number ences. All delegations as one unit of discriminations are to be found

ences. All delegations as one unit followed the discussion avidly in the Parmelee garages; in the throughout. The afternoon session opened men are striking, and in the 19th and 48th St. garages.

at 11 W. 18th St. to plan the agenda The main energy of union fight of the April 8 conference, urges a on discrimination is directed against joint struggle of all employed and joint struggle of all employed and the Parmelee System. unemployed against the drastic Coming under the rank and file long with Herman Goldstein, wage cuts which have gone into efalong fect on all "work relief" projects. president of the Brooklyn local, and In speaking for the committee, George Newman, who was ousted Davidow said, "The wage cuts will from the Queens local, both of whom attempted to split the ranks of the union, Samuel Smith, president of the Bronx local, was as-

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be used to lower still further the starvation levels of the relief given to the unemployed. Commissioner sailed yesterday by rank and file embers of his local for his aconly to the destitute.' tivities of attempting to split the must be developed on the jobs to

Delegations from three of the big-gest garages in Brooklyn came to the headquarters of the union and skilled workers the wage cuts of the

in opposition to the company unions of the Parmelee Company and other taxicab bosses. Raymond, who covered the strike

for the Daily Worker, is charged by George Williams, notorious strike breaker, and one of the lieutenants of the strikebreaking Sherwood Detective Agency, with criminal libel on the basis of a scathing exposure by Raymond of the vicious antilabor activities of Williams and his fellow scab agents and strikebreak-

To Picket Relief Offices In establishing the picket lines

The action against Raymond is an attack on the Daily Worker and on the city offices of the Unemploy the right of the taxi-drivers and ment Councils will be the central other workers to strike and defend picket office at which picket lines their strike and union from the atwill be formed for the various C.W. tacks of strikebreakers, police and A. projects, the offices of the Welother agencies of the bosses. It is fare Department and the Home Renecessary that the taxi-drivers and other workers pack the court at The Greater New York United 425 Sixth Avenue this morning to Front Conference on C.W.A. and protest this attack on their paper. Unemployment, which reconvenes Raymond will be defended by on Sunday, will hear reports on the Joseph Brodsky, head of the legal department of the International activities conducted during the past Labor Defense, nationally known for two weeks, and will plan a program

his work in the Scotsboro case, and will be decided upon, and local and

Negro, White Fight. In addition to job delegates, every workers' organization is urged to Demonstrate for elect delegates to the April 8 Connot represented should immediatel **Continuance** CWA elect delegates. Unorganized workers in neighborhoods should circulate credentials and obtain signa-

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meeting, 200 workers demonstrated here on March 29 against C.W.A. The Committee of One Hundred, firings and wage cuts. which will meet on Friday at 8 p.m.

Following the meeting of the newly organized C.W.A. rank and file union two weeks ago, where the workers rejected affiliation with the A. F. of L., several hundred workers were denied the use of the Labor Temple by "Soupline" Dickenson, president of the Central Labor Union. Pollowing the refusal, the workers held a meeting on the Court House steps, in a drenching rain, and elected committees to secure Hodson has said that "we must go hall and prepare for the scheduled back to a relief wage... and that meeting on April 8th.

Struggles Fire 3,000 In Lancaster

LANCASTER, Pa. - Thirty-five hundred C.W.A. workers were fired here, following the abandonment of

Party

A metal worker from a New York The afternoon session opened with a continuation of the discusceived special mention in Comrade's sion. After a half hour's discussion more on Browder's report, Jack Sta-

was greeted with enthusiastic apgles and our tasks in the trade

speaker's stand. He concluded his speech by saying: "The work in our shop unit

shows that with proper activity, with winning more shop workers

begin to agitate openly for organi- and organizer of the Canners In- the workers of the Curtiss Aeroplane

held in \$25 bail, but one hour later

the charge of inciting to riot was

added and bail was raised to \$1,000.

The International Labor Defense is

Central Committee to give personal guidance in concentration work and locals of the unemployed councils, in such situations as the threatening auto strike, which was a great test for the Party. forward this slogan, showing the Work Among Women A woman delegate from the

over the Georgia State line into He described Roosevelt's A delegate from Detroit, working efforts to rivet new slavery on the black and white share croppers of the Party, and its recent spurt He called attention to tasks it had set itself, a Negro delthe need of having members of the egate, section organizer, detailed

Front May Day Arrangements Committee yesterday reminded the Police Department that it had notified the Police Commissioner, the Mayor, the Department of Parks and other city officials of its plans for May Day as early as Feb. 9, and concluded its letter with the statement "and we do not intend to change those plans.

Meanwhile workers' organizations indignant at the police provocation are rushing their plans to elect delegates to the United Front May Day Conference, to be held in Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St., on Saturday, April 14, at 1 p.m.. The Cloak and Suit Finishers' Union, with a membership of 5.000, are sending three delegates, together with a cash contribution, to the May Day Fund of \$50, with a pledge of another \$100. The Tobacco Workers' Industrial Union and hundreds of other organizations have announced their militant support of the arrangements for a United Front May Day demonstration

Sign Writers' Strike at American Display Corp. Is Victorious file A. F. of L. workers and is pre-

NEW YORK .- The sign writers' strike, at the American Display Corp., 475 10th Avenue, under rank and file leadership, has come to a are a 40-hour week, instead of the 46, 48 and 60 hours worked previous-panies are beginning to lay-off the ly; a minimum wage of \$15 for the boys and \$14 for the girls, instead of \$10 to \$12; time and a half for overtime; shop committee recognition; no discrimination on returning to the job; and sanitary improvements.

The workers are building a perstrike, at least 20 of the 85 workers plant is also dropping men. at the shop are now readers of the Daily who had never heard of the paper before

Metal Workers to the Amalgamation was that they had been working too Ball Celebrate the Amalgamation of ver to smash the strike action of 000 Workers in the Shoe and Leather Industry the men. Saturday, April 7th 8 P. M. Central Opera House 67th St. and Third Ave. New York District United Shoe & Leather Workers Union

fakers, so what's the use of attend- in auto, steel, coal, were covered, trial city where the membership is ing the lodge meetings." He rounded drawing lessons of the United Front, 95 per cent white, known as a Comthem up to attend the meetings and of penetration into important fac- munist among the workers and apwon the rank and file for the unity tories, of working in the A. F. of L. plying the policy of the united front and building the revolutionary directly, he was able to gain the program and for action. The speech of this tall, stalwart unions. Exchanging broad experi- confidence of workers and be elected railroad worker, emphatic from be- ences, the participants in the discus- to official position.

ginning to end, rich in its humor sion showed their dissatisfaction "A white worker said, "Regardless and sharp quips against sectarianism with the gains made, each endeavor- of the A. F. of L. officials, the Negro

and failure to show the face of the ing in the spirit of Bolshevik self-is going to be our secretary. The

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TOLEDO, O., April 4.-Roosevelt's

C. A. Dana, head of the Spicer Mfg.

The movement in this automobile

from the A. F. of L. union.

for withdrawing recognition

ing so strong, as a result of the fact pital for bruises.

Toledo Strike Sentiment Grows

He declared the Party in Alabama

Power of Open Letter

Every speaker showed what an

told of their dissatisfaction with the LaGuardia administration amount C.W.A. Goldstein rule in Brooklyn and to 50 per cent; laborers will, ac-pledged their solidarity with the cording to the ruling of Washingdrivers of the Manhattan local.

ton, get the coolie wage of \$7.20 a week; Hodson has said that whitecollar workers will be cut, and they have already been cut 17 per cent. The April 8 Conference will organize these workers for a city-wide struggle against the LaGuardia

wage cuts."

tures for representation on the

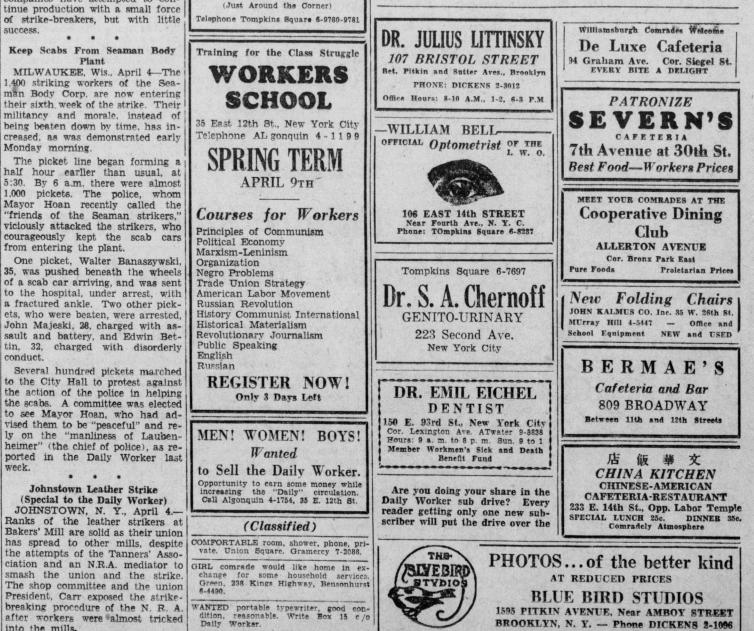
Conference Committee To Meet

Einstein to Remain in U.S. NEW YORK .- At the last minute Dr. Albert Einstein, noted scientist. declared that he will remain in all unemployed workers, cash relief America indefinitely and not sail instead of the commissary system, for Belgium Tuesday as he had and a moratorium on all rents for planned.

Only a small number of those fired, the heads of large families, have been promised relief. The remainder of the C.W.A. workers, transferred to "work relief." have been handed a wage cut of \$7.20 a week

In the fight against the mass firngs and the starvation wages, the Relief Workers League is calling upon all workers to mass protest meetings.

The workers are demanding a minimum wage of \$15 a week, union wages to apply on all jobs, extension of C.W.A. to include the unemployed.



STRIKE WAVE SWEEPS OVER THE BARRIERS OF

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zation, and talk about building a dustrial Union, a notoriously un- Co. and the Consolidated Aircraft ing this Sunday, April 8, at 3 p.m. real workers' union. The workers, reliable character and a vote seeker, Corp., with indications pointing to at the Boys' Club, Michigan and thinking that these are trade union praised the police today and ordred ultimate victory for the union. Both Junction Ave., where the officers organizers, responded eagerly to the the arrest of a Communist worker are to report on the answer of the suggestion, only to find that they distributing leaflets calling workers tinue production with a small force company. The militant rank and are members of a company union. to a mass meeting today. Percy of strike-breakers, but with little file members of the local are de- In this way the company is trying Bryant distributed three leaflets, termined to press for strike action to create the impression that the and was turned over to the police if the demands are refused. These company union is being voluntarily by a Manning henchman. Bryant is

militant trade unionists are warn- formed by the workers themselves. ing their fellow workers against the The Auto Workers Union is holdattempts of the A. F. of L. officials to delay action and prevent them ing a series of mass meetings this

from fighting for their demands. week to intensify united action for the workers' demands. Tonight the 'The Auto Workers' Union has en- Hudson-Gratiot local of the Auto dorsed the action of the rank and Workers Union is calling a meeting

pared to support the struggle to the fullest extent.

the Workers' Home, 1349 East Ferry DETROIT, Mich., April 4 .- Mass Ave. The Chevrolet, Budd Wheel victorious conclusion. Demands won workers. After having piled up ing for later in the week. layoffs are facing the automobile and other locals are planning meet-

men, eliminating so-called "inefficient," and speeding up the others. On Monday, the Packard plant laid off ten per cent of the workers with more scheduled to follow. The Fisher Body plant in Flint, Mich.,

has laid off 1,500, and several entire manent shop committee. Recogniz- departments of the Buick plant in ing the Daily Worker's help in the Flint have been laid off. The Ford accessory plant for strike is grow-

that no gains have been granted At the same time, those remainoutside of a miserable 5 per cent ining on the jobs are having hours crease over the present low pay (\$16

for the fastest machinists, for excut, thus reducing the weekly wages. Yesterday some men from every de- ample), that a third labor "medi-We Invite All partment of the Chevrolet plant ator" has been thrown into this area were sent home after having worked by the N. R. A. only a few hours. The excuse given

Co.

. was that they had been working too Threatens to Use Machine Guns on Pickets ers have heard nothing yet about

the increase in hourly rate which PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 4 .--The Campbell Soup Co. has filed crease. was announced by the automobile companies on March 15 as a maneusuit for an injunction to stop the strike of 2,000 workers for recogni- Victory Near for Airplane Strikers

tion and wage increase. Arthur C. Dorrance, president of Campbell's, At Chevrolet, the grip of the comthreatens to fortify the factory with pany union is being strengthened machine guns if the injunction is 1,100 chemical workers, 200 dry Council (company union) of a mo-

In the meantime pickets battled tion that anybody who works five with police today to stop scabs. days in Chevrolet becomes eligible Strikers are being arrested daily for membership. and police ride through picket lines

Graham Paige is working a new with machines. trick. Its agents among the men Frank J. Manning, Socialist leader A deadlock exists in the strike of into the mills,

Camden police, with aid of the being beaten down by time, has inbosses and the Socialist Party, is creased, as was demonstrated early at Triple Link Hall, Hurlburt and organizing a huge campaign of ter-Monday morning. Sterritt Streets. The Packard local ror against militant workers and Communists. A handpicked strike is also holding a meeting tonight at committee aids the police when 5:30.

pickets attempt to prevent scabs from entering plant.

defending Bryant.

Tear-Gar Women Pickets

BUFFALO, N. Y. (F.P.)-Men out

on strikes in Buffalo now total 3.370.

including 2,000 aeronautical workers,

cleaners and dyers, and 70 bakery

Strike possibilities loom in pend-

ing negotiations between the oper-

ating companies and Taxicab Driv-

ers' Union, Local 153.

wagon drivers of Hall Baking Co.

"friends of the Seaman strikers," viciously attacked the strikers, who MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Apr. 4. courageously kept the scab cars Tear gas was thrown today at from entering the plant. women pickets who threw them-

strike-breaking Automobile Labor selves in the mud trying to prevent 35, was pushed beneath the wheels Board agreement is being used by a truck from entering a driveway of a scab car arriving, and was sent of the Charles Greenburg Shirt to the hospital, under arrest, with Factory, where a strike is on. a fractured ankle. Two other pick-

One picket, Alma Terrots, 24, was knocked down as the truck was John Majeski, 28, charged with asleaving and was treated at a hos- sault and battery, and Edwin Bettin, 32, charged with disorderly The strikers are demanding an conduct. increase in wages.

Several hundred pickets marched to the City Hall to protest against Addressograph Strike Spreads CLEVELAND, O., April 4 (F. P.) The strike at the Addressographthe action of the police in helping the scabs. A committee was elected to see Mayor Hoan, who had ad-Multigraph Corp. has spread to its vised them to be "peaceful" and reother plants in Cleveland. A second ly on the "manliness of Laubenplant was closed as 800 employees heimer" (the chief of police), as rewalked out. Strikers say that they ported in the Daily Worker last will not quit until the union is week. recognized and they get a pay inDAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1934

A.F. of L. Locals Defy Green, Endorse Workers Bill (HR 7598)

Auto Employers Get Circulate Petitions; Demand Action on Shipyard Strikers **Huge Profits As Men** The Workers Social Insurance Bill See Arbitration As **Get Wages Slashed** Hold County Conference Strikebreaking Move **City Councils Forced**

Roosevelt's Company Union "Agreement" Fits **Bosses' Tastes Very Nicely**

By Labor Research Association

"We are very grateful to the President and to General demagogues and fake labor Johnson that they have been able to find a settlement in accord with the principles in which we believe," said Alvan Macauley, chairman of the anti-union National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, on the occasion of the Roosevelt-A. F. of L. leaders' sell-out of the

auto workers, March 25, 1934. Pottery Strike Is Macauley and his 32 fellow

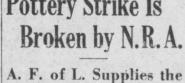
auto employers in the N. A. C. of C. might well be "grateful." For they expect an uninterrupted flow of fat profits and rich salary and bonuses. Even during crisis years, which have brought unemployment, low wages, speed-up and joblessness to auto workers, the lords of automobile manufacturing have benefitted by this flow.

Take Macauley's own firm, the company netted \$301,391, and J. S. to the satisfaction of the pottery Vincent \$317,458, according to re- 'bosses. cent figures released by the Fed-

eral Trade Commission. walkout of its workers, and may ment. For in 1933 it reported a (preliminary) net profit of \$83,214,-000, as compared with \$164,979 in paign contributions of \$25,000 given John J. Raskob, director, and the \$10,000 given by James D. Mooney, vice-president of General Motors, to help elect Roosevelt in 1932, is considered well repaid.

Threatened by strike also was Hudson Motor Car Co., which recorded a profit of \$184,583 for the six months ending Sept. 30, 1933, in addition to a \$49,328 tax refund from the government, for alleged 'over-assessment" in 1919. Here are some salaries paid to Hudson executives: Roy D. Chapin, former Secretary of Commerce in Hoover's Cabinet, 1928-1933, inclusive, \$301.-421: R. B. Jackson, 1928 and 1929, \$187,500; W. J. McAneeny, 1926-1933, inclusive, \$616,095; A. E. Barit, 1928-1933, inclusive, \$481,572; J. Whitaker, 1928, 1929, 1930, \$279,356. This makes a grand total of

\$1.865.944.



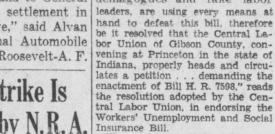
Strikebreakers

EAST LIVERPOOL. Ohio, April 4. -Following on the heels of the en-forced settlement of the pending Packard Motor Car Co., of which sirike of the Auto and Steel work he is president. Its preliminary es to the undisguised satisfaction 1933 financial report indicates a of Auto and Steel barons, and with \$500.000 net profit for 1933. And for the connivance of the strike-break-six years, 1928-1933, it paid Mac-ing methods of Wm. Green and the auley a total of \$827,441 in salary American Federation of Labor, a and bonus. For the years 1928-1130, strike of pottery workers has been inclusive, E. F. Roberts of the same ended by the Regional Lab.r Board

On February 19, members of the General Motors Corp., which operates extensive company unions in an affiliated body of the A. F. its units, was threatened with a L walked out and surrende od their charter due to the fact that certain likewise rejoice at the strikebreak- rightful demands had long been deing move of the Roosevelt govern- nied them. Their demands were: (1) uniformity of wages, (2) direct bargaining.

Throughout the struggle of these 1932! General Motors thus expects men to better their conditions, a 1934 profits to continue at the same Mr. Duffy who heads the N. B. of 1934 profits to continue at the same O. P., the local newspapers and the rate, if not higher. No doubt cam- O. P., the local newspapers and the name contributions of \$25,000 given A. F. of L. actively supported the bosses against the striking men. In addition to this the local courts convicted and sent to jail for 30 days, Frank Fiber, a member of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, for distributing handbills calling for the solidarity of all the pottery workers and unemployed workers to support the strike. True to the scab-herding policy of the A. F. of L., Mr. J. Duffy began "organizing" the strikebreakers who had been hired by the pottery bosses to fill the places of the strikers.

What is your Unit, trade union. mass organization doing to get new subscribers for the Daily Worker? Help put the sub drive over the ton



The resolution further states, after tlining a program of circulating the petition: "That any man or woman refusing to sign this petition be branded as an enemy of the

working class, and their names be taken and carefully filed away for future reference." Copies of the resolution, together with the signed petition will be mailed to Congress. men and Senators and to Roosevelt Defy William Green

To Act on

Bill

NEW YORK. - "Whereas,

the greedy, labor-hating, la-

por-exploiting political and fi-

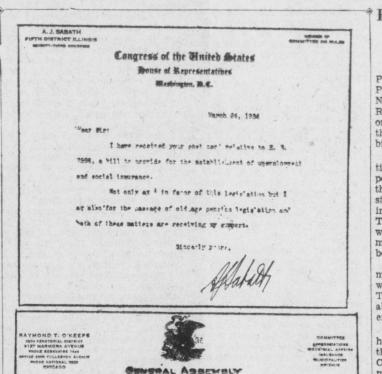
nancial bosses, assisted by

In defying the order of Green, the Central Labor Union of Gibson County endorsed the petition, and called all workers to the meeting. Added to the long lists of the thousands of A. F. of L. unions which have already endorsed the bill, Local 210 of the International Association of Oil Field, Gas Wel and Refinery Workers of Hammond Ind. endorsed the bill at the regular meeting on March 29th. In addition they too are circulating cards, and calling upon workers to flood Con-

gress and the Senate with demands for its enactment. In Milwaukee, the latest A. F. of L. local to endorse the workers' bill is Local 8 of the Masons and Plas-terers International Union. In Northampton, Mass., Branch 21 of

the American Federation of Hosiery Workers endorsed H.R. 7598. Hold Conference of Polish Locals Twenty-five delegates, represent-ing 5,500 members of A. F. of L. locals in Chicago, met in the hall of the Bakery and Confectionery Local 49, and unanimously endorsed the workers' bill. A. F. of L. locals represented were: the Bakery local 49, Painters local 455, Carpenters local 341, Machinists Local 830, Amalgamated Clothing Workers locol 38, Hod Carriers local 3, The Polish Chamber of Labor, the Tailors Educational Society, the Society of Bricklayers, and the Society of

Polish Bakers. In Glen Carbon, Ill., a county



TATE OF ILLINOIS

Harch 14.1934

I do hereby enderse House Revolution 7898 because I believe it is what the Unemployed want.

These letters, copies of which are printed above, were received by workers and the Unemployment Councils of Cook County, Chicago. In giving their endorsement to the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, these legislators were forced to announce their position because of the mass pressure of the thousands of workers throughout the country who are demanding the workers' bill.

Workers everywhere should deluge Congressmen. Senators and Roosevelt with letters demanding enactment of H. R. 7598, th only real unemployment insurance bill, now before the House Committee on Labor.

employment Insurance Bill will be Fraternal Organizations Demand held on Sunday, April 8th. H.R. 7598 CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Ill. - Siz

have endorsed the Workers Bill, and

City Council of Norwood Park, Ill. Following the action of Belleville

conference to plan the struggle for of Norwood Park Township, Ili., the enactment of the Workers Un- endorsed the bill.

In Glen Carbon,

Illinois

Polish Democratic Club, the Hunters Protective Club, the Ital-American National Union, and the Inter-Racial Protective League are the organizations which have added their endorsement to the workers

The Mutual Protective Associathe Inland Steel Company, who constitute 95 per cent of the workers in the mill have endorsed the bill.

The Inland Steel Local is affiliated with the similar union of the Calu-met Steel Company, the workers of both shops constituting the union

At the next meeting of the Calu-met Steel Local the Workers Bill will be presented for endorsement The Calumet Steel Company has

about 400 workers in the independ-Preparations are being made to

have a workers' delegation present the bill to the next meeting of the City Council demanding endorse-

Demand Montana State Insurance Pending Enactment of H.R. 7598

GREAT FALLS, Mont.-Workers sell-out agreement. here have printed and are circulat- failed in their slanderous attack ing a petition calling for a State on the union through paid ads in only one idea-to force the men the bourgeois press. The strike referendum on a State unemployment insurance bill to be enacted headquarters were several time inby the State pending the passage of the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H.R. 7598), hall and in the kitchen where the by the Federal government. The State bill which the workers strikers' food was prepared.

of Montana are demanding, calls for a State unemployment insur-the militancy of the pickets, and the the Industrial Marine and Shipance identical in all its provisions to strike is now at a deadlock. the workers' bill now in the House spirit of the strikers is good, and for winning the strike and the an-Committee on Labor. fight until the strike is won Like the Workers Unemployment

Insurance Bill, the Montana work ers' bill demands that the unem-Women To Go Out oyed workers be paid a minimum of \$10 a week with \$3 for each dependent.

All part time workers whose wages are below the minimum set by the bill shall be reimbursed so that wages received shall not be below

Mail) .- The boss of the Keystone the minimum set by the bill. All Slipper Co. offered to grant pay instriking workers shall also be procreases demanded by workers in one vided with unemployment insurance by the Montana bill, and in no case shall any worker be forced to accep down, because the boss insisted on work where workers are on strike. the continued existence of the com-

The committee which is circulatpany union, and because the boss ing the petition calls upon all workrefused to ers to sign the bill and to assist worker fired for union activity. The girls in the fitting room voted in the circulation of the petition workers' mass organizations here

The central committee, which is cirto go on strike for union recogniculating the petition, asks that tion, abolition of the company and Caseyville, Ill., the City Council have sent resolutions to Congress workers write to Van M. Freeman. union, and wage increases. demanding its enactment. The 6221/2 Second Ave., South, Great Polish-American Citizens Club, the Falls, Montana. action was preceded by the firing of elderly women workers.

Must Broaden Strike Committee and Unite With Other Plants

Page Three

By CHARLES SPENCER

CAMDEN, N. J., April 3 (By Mail) .- The strike of over 3,000 ship workers of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, Inland Steel Local, an inde-pendent union, with 300 workers of to settle the question of work increases to settle the question of wage increases and union recognition on the picket line. All talk of arbitration was re-

> jected as a strike-breaking Threaten Leader in maneuver. All talk of Labor Boards, including the newly Knitgoods Strike dressed up Industrial Relations Board, receive the angry boos of the striking schwarters. The big dressed up Industrial Relations the striking shipworkers. The big

majority of the workers are con-PHILADELPHIA, April 3 (By vinced that in their fight against Mail) .-- I. H. Feingold, manager of the hunger wage scales they have the Knit Goods Workers' Union, been receiving they cannot possibly

PHILADELPHIA, April 3 (By

ers and oppressed masses to resist-

ance against the capitalist program

of hunger, fascization and imperial-

"They are parts of the one task

a Socialist society in the United

Wild Enthusiasm

All over the big auditorium, dur-

States."

in the industry in Philadelphia, received a letter threatening to put ment. him "in the cemetery" within 48 hours. This is the latest step in the attempt to smash the strike.

which is carrying on a general strike expect a thing from any agency of the Roosevelt-Wall Street govern-Today the strike appeared at a deadlock, the strike-committee ap-pealed to Secretary of the Navy The Labor Board failed to scare Swanson and Secretary

The

of Interior or cajole the union into sending the Ickes, director of the P. W. A., to workers back to the mills under a sell-out agreement. The bosses possible the payment of a fair possible the payment of a fair wage." But President Bardo has back to work by hunger. Bardo re-fuses to budge. He claims he is vaded by hoodlums who tried to willing to keep the plant closed create disturbances, and who planted several stench bombs in the tactic, now that faith in the govern-This is a new ment agencies has been shot to

workers Union, what plans he had swer was that he had none. I asked him if he thought that the speeches by Norman Thomas and other Socialist leaders like Felix and Van Gelder with their praises to the police and the American Federation of Labor could supply what the In Pa. Shoe Strike of Labor could supply what the workers need to win the strike. The gist of his answer was that the gist of his answer was that the workers would not stand for a Communist speaker

Thomas Spreads N.R.A. Illusions

I am convinced that Johhn Green is anxious to lead the shipworkers department who walked out on strike. The union turned the offer strikes is limited and he is being advised by the worst enemies of the workers-Socialist Party leadersthe same leaders who sold out the re-hire Garibaldi, a taxi strike in Philadelphia (Felix and Van Gelder)-the same leaders who told the workers that the N. R. A. was a new charter for Labor (Norman Thomas, etc.) Green i himself a shipworker, and is largely responsible for building the union and has the confidence of the workers in the yard. But the union is not run as a rank and file unior Speaking to some of the rank and

Then there is Nash Motors Co., from four to five thousand of whose workers at Kenosha, Racine and Milwauke, Wisc., are on strike. Nash paid dividends in 1933 amounting to nearly \$2,000,000, and on Feb. 1, 1934, it paid a dividend of 35 cents a share. Nash officials have also been among the important beneficiaries of high salaries tion held in 1930-at the same time and bonuses. For example, the sharply criticizing where these were company paid in 1928 and 1929 alone "not enough." He set the detailed \$390.025 to W. H. Alford and the tasks in the building of revolutionsame amount to J. T. Wilson; in ary trade unions and opposition 1928 alone, E. H. McCarty was forces in the American Federation handed \$146,061; M. H. Petit in the of Labor and independent trade three years, 1928-1930, drew \$515,092. unions. He showed how the united

This makes a grand total of \$1,441,- front from below is being carried 223 for four men. Or look at the Hupp Motor Car explained, with stories to illustrate, Corp., whose president, C. D. Has- how the fight for immediate detings, declared on March 19, six mands of the workers everywhere days before the "truce": "For the and of their allies is being linked first time in three years I am very and will be further fused with the optimistic." His salary for six fight for the revolutionary overvears, 1928-1933, was \$244,333 plus a throw of capitalism. For these ends, \$50,000 bonus in 1928; Dubois he demanded that the Communist Young's salary for the same years Party become a Bolshevik partyamounted to \$789,583 and bonuses and quickly. for 1928 and 1929 gave him another

\$300,000; A. von Schlegell received in one year-1928-\$100,000 as his share of the loot. Grand total-\$1,483,916

anti-union company, paid its stock- organization," said Browder, "the holders dividends of \$664,998 in 1933. Its officers received salaries and membership-from 7,545 dues paybonuses for the years 1928-1933, in- ing members to 24,500. Shop nuclusive, as follows; A. J. Brosseau, clei of the Party have increased \$306,846; R. E. Fulton, \$283,836, and from a little more than 100 to 338. E. C. Fink, \$282,916.

There is also Auburn Automobile tries, and more and more of them Co., of which the notorious unionwrecking E. L. Cord is chairman. tories of these industries. In the Cash dividends paid to stockholders in 1933 amounted to \$553,000. Cord himself was the recipient of 000 workers. But there is the "sesalary and bonus totalling \$2,096,454 rlous weakness" that only a little in six years, 1928-1933. And this more than 1 per cent of the workers company is just one of the many have been brought into the unions. which he dominates.

Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co. is have succeeded and where are our another company that fights workers' efforts to organize while paying huge salaries and bonuses to its phasized that mass education must executives. Here are some of them: go forward with "spokesmen who M. E. Forbes, salary for 1928 and, Communist thought to the concrete 1929-1932, inclusive, \$215,555 and bonus of \$73,305 in 1930; A. J. Chansalary, 1929-1933, inclusive, tion. We must absolutely put a stop \$210,293 and bonus of \$43,166 in

Willys-Overland Co. paid salaries graphs." He demanded, too, that and bonuses to John N. Willys, \$239,220 in 1928 and 1929; \$345,001 to L. A. Miller, 1928-1932, inclusive, or the Party and or the reconnection to L. H. Garbar, in ary trade union movement—that of of the Party and of the revolutionand \$202,000 to J. H. Gerkens in 1929. This makes a total of \$786,221. The robbery of the auto workers ship of the overwhelming majority The robbery of the auto workers of the 350,000 workers, in the factoindicated by the above facts shows definitely that the Roosevelt "agreement" operates solely in the interests of the companies, such as those we have mentioned. Suc-cessful organization and strikes of cessful organization and strikes of auto workers would mean that the intervention of the secret from huge polits and salaries of the of-

500 Delegates at C. P. Convention Cheer Call to Struggle By MARGUERITE YOUNG (Continued from Page 1)

Of these 338, 154 are in basic indus-

are reaching into the decisive fac-

there are a total of more than 350,

weaknesses." Comrade Browder em-

problems of those to whom they

speak. We must completely over-

haul our methods of mass educa-

to this business of our Party speak-

the "key problem" to future growth

stantial gains since the last conven-

concrete exposure. Farty, much of it new rank and file applause. leadership, girding calmly but determinedly for a new, more intense

and better-prepared push toward through and must be extended. He the revolutionary goal. These dele- that is flinging itself against inten- the economic crisis is proceeding gates, seated closely at hundreds of sifying oppression throughout the the chronic working of the enternarrow tables in the great hall of world, Browder told of the heroic prises under capacity, the chronic Prospect Auditorium, a weather-beaten building in a once proud but struggles for liberation in Spain, ing of the industrial crisis with the now crisis-stricken residential dis- France, Germany and Austria. In agricultural crisis . . trict of this industrial city, ap-plauded spontaneously—and ap-lightning flash of the heroic barri-prepared by the capitalists — but it plauded Comrade Browder's own cade fighting of the betrayed Aus- will not smother the working class

Since the seventh convention, in munist demands. Repeatedly, state-ments of the glories of working class flames of revolution." He reported 1930, which "consolidated the unification of the Party, and turned it victories in the Soviet Union would the overthrow "on our very doorresolutely toward correct bolshevik Mack Trucks. Inc., another big policy of mass struggles and mass bring a storm of applause that would step last August" of the Machado's last four minutes by the clock and Hell of Oppression, and declared, Communist Party has trebled its cease only when the cheering and shouting broke into the singing of "Internationale."

Delegates Study Problems

masses into starvation, a policy inthese problems with Comrade Browshops in which they are located

were alert every moment. so-called time of peace." Before them on the stage, where

Quoting Stalin, the world leader sat the presiding committee, Brow-for stord in shirt sleaves his slen- of the proletariat. Browder gave der stood in shirt sleeves, his slender figure looming above the read-ing stand. Behind and above the the world into two systems which ers copying parrots and phono- ing stand. committee, the backdrop—a mural showing a mighty worker hurling the axe of united class struggle to burst the chains of capitalist op-pression. Following here world into two systems which are travelling in opposite direc-tions. While in the capitalist coun-tries," he said, "production declined between 1929 and 1933 by from 15 pression. Following his manuscript, Browder at times leaned forward try of the Soviet Union increased by and grasped the stand as though more than 100 per cent." The deledrawn forward toward his audience. gates cheered and finally, still Again, he stood quite erect and cheering, rose enmasse and cheered used both hands to emphasize his again.

words. As his language masterfully applied the Marxian combination of clear general statements with con-not to recovery and boom days, but crete examples, and the lightning to a multiplication of the difficulthe bosses as from the workers." of luminous phrase with homely ties and a sharpening of the crisis

"Also in the United States, the up-

surge of mass resistance to the

capitalists policy of driving the

groups' misleadership and petrayal, About midway in the speech of the workers, but, as Stafin put it, | tions to the united front except that adoption, especially the thesis and of American labor and the em- Browder paused and said: "Well, "at the present time there are no the unity shall be one of struggle decisions of the 13th Plenum of the ployers' and their government's now that I've made a good begin- data, direct or indirect, that indi- for the particular demands agreed Executive Committee of the Comdrive against employe standards- ning on my report, I think we'd bet- cates the approach of an industrial upon." He described the united munist International, and the draft and at the same time he insisted ter stop for lunch." The delegates boom in capitalist countries . . front tactic. "But on this condi- resolution prepared for this convenupon further exposure, continual, roared spontaneously as the chair- Judging by all things, there cannot tion we must be sternly insistent." tion by the Central Committee. My man adjourned the session for an be such data, at least in the near And, in spite of all enemies of this report has been for the purpose of This opening session of the con- hour. In the afternoon-the same future ... Because all the unfavor- united front, he asserted, "the Com- further elaborating these funda-

vention was a revelation of the liv-ing leadership of the Communist of whistling, clapping, storms of dustry in the capitalist countries ward toward building it." He cited some of our central problems confrom rising to any serious extent incorrect application of the tactic cretely in the light of these direcstill continue to operate. I have in Describes World Struggles mind the continuing general crisis Emphasizing the mass upsurge

born elections, noting that "the the documents before us are partiof capitalism in the midst of which Party must not dissolve its own ac- cular parts of the one general task tivitles entirely into the broad -to arouse and organize the workmovement and lose itself there."

> **Reviews** Gains, Weaknesses Reviewing the achievements and ist war.

weakness of the Party work-something which he insisted he done regularly, since in this lies "our strength" — Browder said that an "Living application of Communist thought," and yet, the greatest ap-plause of all thundered out to the fundamental assertions of the Com-bunnist demands. Persetedly stateexcellent weapon in this process is that of continually applying the ture upon another war, they will Open Letter which was formulated receive a crushing defeat worse than in the Extraordinary Party Conferin the last war (in which they lost ence last Summer. Immediately the largest country of all to the proceeding to apply this self-critivictorious working class of the So- cism, he discussed the Bolshevizaviet Union). . . This time they will tion of the Party:

face a working class infinitely bet-"We are trying with all our abilter prepared. . Such a war will surely end in the birth of a few into a Bolshevik Party. That means to master all the lessons

But this audience did more than cheer, to contribute to this collec-tive effort. They were studying already been answered by the capi- aim-to attempt to bridge over the ated and led to victory by Lenin der. They took notes. They would talists with machine guns at Am- difficult period for the capitalists and and now successfully building sosettle comfortably back in their bridge; by increasing appropriations chair, and suddenly sit forward to for police and military; by Fascist its—Browder gave government figrecord some salide the value of the ment occupation such as War Depart-groes, men and women, scattered ment occupation of the strategic poured out by the Reconstruction its strongest roots among the deci-during the afternoon until, at the all over the hall, formed a quarter points in the economic system; by Finance Corporation; on the effect sive workers in the basic industries; magnificent close of Browder's or more of these delegates. Among incorporating the A. F. of L. lead- of inflation and price fixing in re- a party whose stronghold is in the speech-the stirring confirmation of them all, Negro and white, youth was strikingly evident, and so were chinery; by the 'new course' of com-even the A. F. of L. figures con-cially in the biggest and most imwomen delegates. Smoke curled in pulsory arbitration and legalization cede it; and on the manipulation portant ones; a party that leads dustry and farming, yet firmly small clouds-but here was no of company unions 'charted' by of the government budget so that and organizes the struggles of all united with "the most fearless, desmoke-clogged room such as meets Roosevelt in the automobile "settle- the burden of taxes has been shifted oppressed peoples, bringing them voted, honest and energetic in the the eye in any Republican or Demo-cratic convention, for these dele-A wave of chauvinism is being the shoulders of the poor. These the shoulders of the poor. These class; a party that knows how to the shoulders of the poor. These class; a party that knows how to gates were not machine cogs but roused by capitalist press and things and the "official adoption of take difficulties and dangers and the company union." he said, "could transform them into advantages not have been accomplished without and victories.

the collaboration of the A. F. of L leadership. Every vicious (N. R. A. Moving "Too Slowly"

code provision against the workers. "Are we such a Party? Not yet. for company unions, has borne the We have a strong ambition to besignature of Green and Co." **Explains United Front Tactic**

come such a Party. We are making progress in that direction. But when of the Soviet Union, with the Emphasizing the urgency of buildwe consider the extremely favoring the united front from below with all working class groups and able circumstances under which we ism, and are strengthened and intheir allies, Browder explained the work, when millions are beginning spired by the victories of Socialist to move, to organize, to fight, when correct application of this tactic. At the same time he called for only our program can solve their vik leadership, headed by Stalin 'electing at least a few Communists problems, then we must say that Our World Communist Party, the to Congress from a few concentra- we are moving forward far too Communist International, provides tion districts." He dwelt upon the slowly."

imperative necessity to extend the Grounding the party program victory in America, but of the vicwork of the Party for the national once more firmly in the strength tory of the proletariat throughout liberation of the Negro people. He of the international proletarian the world."

At every step Browder laid bare pense of their workers would be auto employers fear above all else. At every step Browder laid bare the intimate relation between the auto employers fear above all else. At every step Browder laid bare the intimate relation between the auto employers fear above all else. At every step Browder laid bare the intimate relation between the auto employers fear above all else. At every step Browder laid bare the intimate relation between the auto employers fear above all else. At every step Browder laid bare the intimate relation between the auto employers fear above all else. At every step Browder laid bare the intimate relation between the auto employers fear above all else. At every step Browder laid bare the intimate relation between the auto employers fear above all else. At every step Browder laid bare the intimate relation between the and shock the hall until James W. Browder explained that capitalism has succeeded in easing the posi-tion of its industry at the expense tion of its industry at the expense insisted that work among women movement, Browder continued:

"The trouble is we don't have business meetings. Only prayer meetings. We never know what's going on."

file workers, I was told:

Another worker said: "If Johnny died, we'd be licked. The leadership ought to be broader.'

Another said: "This fight is a fight against the government. And when it comes to fighting the government, it takes the Communists to show us how. See that the Daily Worker is here every day.

munist Party moves steadily for- mental directives and discussing Still another said: "A strike is not a strawberry festival. Hypnotism won't win this strike. We got to make it damn dangerous for the in the recent Cleveland and Dear- tives. All these tasks set forth in New York Ship to keep closed. We're too damn polite. If we kept out the firemen and maintenance crew the company would speak in a different language

Tasks of Strike

From the conversations with the orkers, it is clear that in order to win the strike the following is neces-

of winning the majority of the sary: A broader strike committee toiling masses for the revolutionelected by the rank and file. ary struggle for their immediate 2. Regular business meetings political and economic needs as with discussion from the floor.

the first steps along the road to 3. Strengthening the strike by proletarian revolution, to the pulling out the maintenance men overthrow of capitalist rule, the and firemen now permitted to reestablishment of a revolutionary main in the plant. workers' government, a Soviet 4. Building a united front with the workers of the other plants government, and the building of

of Camden and Philadelphia.

Mass picketing and demonstrations in front of the shipyard. 6. Raising the political level of the strikers by showing how the government supports the bosses.

7. Demanding full wages in the "Long live our Central Committee! form of unemployment insurance. "Long live Comrade Browder! to be paid by the government and the owners of the New York Ship. Mass demonstrations to win this

The strike is still solid. But the strikers have no plan of attack. Consequently the time of the strikers is being taken up with evangelists, hynotists and brilliant pien-the-sky speeches of Socialist misleaders, while Bardo waits for hunger to creep in. The strike must be strengthened.

working class of every capitalist country, as well as of the toiling PHILADELPHIA, PA. masses struggling for their libera tion throughout the world"-the audience broke into hectic, pro-I.L.D. Annual Bazaar longed applause, and once more Friday and Saturday stood to cheer. They fell silent April 13th and 14th again, when Browder concluded "Above all. do we arm ourselve Ambassador Hall with the political weapons forged 1710 N. Broad Street Kantor's Dance Orchestra sion-One Night 10 cents, mighty sword of Marxism-Lenin-Both Nights 15 cents DETROIT, MICH. construction won under its Bolshe-PIONEER BAZAAR us the guarantee not only of our April 7th, at 8 P. M. FINNISH HALL 5969 - 14th Street Program by 5 Troops Tickets 15c in adv. 20c at noor

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Militant Demand for Relief Staged by "Senator Wagner Wants A PARTY LIFE Will Issue Book Answering Club to Keep the Peace" Wives of Starving Negro Sharecroppers Questions on Party Procedure Bill Dunne Quotes Capitalist Magazine to Crop Curb Law "All I See Is Mass Action," Writes Woman "Boss Will Not Worker Correspondent Show Meaning of Wagner Bill Central Committee Will Supply Answer to Vital Questions; Will Help Level of Units **Takes All from** Let Us Sell Our mund A. Walsh, regent of the school By WILLIAM F. DUNNE Article V | although we don't see it any more?"

She said: "Oh, well, you owe it to

some employers were doubtful as to Clause 7a before they foreword, the recent provocative adtried it out, some of them are now oubtful about the provisions of the Wagner Bill. This is nothing but he expression of the inherent inerof the most reactionary sections reactionary class, strengthened by the belief that with the present official leadership of the A. F. of L. the American workers can be licked in these developing struggles withany further legislation of this recently led the largest section of

Its issue for March 19 is very interon the front cover.]

The caption under this picture provided a minimum of \$13 a week ays: "He wants a club to keep the for the North and \$12 for the South

The article on Page 12 says: " has an advantage which enabled im a fortnight ago to write and wsge even under the starvation troduce in the Senate just the code. This is what started the strike introduce in the Senate just the kind of labor bill he wants. That neasure, when passed, would give industry, nim a new club with which to police the labor front and keep the peace.' Of course the Wagner Bill is a club to maintain industrial peacenot at the expense of the employers! There is one other witness who appeared here upon whose remarks I should like to make some comnent before proceeding to a brief discussion of some of the specific provisions of the Wagner Bill-Mr. Francis Gorman of the United Textile Workers. Mr. Gorman, with the either. help of the Chairman of this Comlittee and Senator Davis of Penn-

sylvania, worked out a very ingeni-ous explanation of the trouble in the textile industry. He claims that it was due to secret Communist ac- organization. The N. T. W. U. is not tivity. [The speaker quoted from a Communist organization. There a stenogram copy of the previous are in the United States, according day's proceedings.]

This explanation is a little too simple. It can be compared only to the statements made in some official documents issued recently by President Green and Vice-President Matthew Woll of the A. F. of L., who is also acting president of the American Civic Federation, to the effect that it was Communist propaganda that closed the banks in this country. I think it would be hard to convince even the Rev. Ed-

of foreign service of Georgetown University, who recently distinguish ed himself by issuing, with a kindly dress of the Japanese imperialis agent, George Bronson Rea, of the truth of these two statements, although he cooperates fraternally

with Easley and Woll of the Na tional Civic Federation It is to be presumed that Mr

Gorman was referring to the National Textile Workers Union. which kind. Publications like "Time," the weekly news magazine, are not foolby the ambiguous phrasing of dustry. This union is affiliated to delegate to the Farmers' Second the Trade Union Unity League, National Conference, and I also at-tended the Farm School at St. ing on this question. [The speaker here. If my memory serves me cor- Louis. Since I have returned we displayed a copy of "Time" with a full page picture of Senator Wagner chief, agreed to the original cotton large number at the next meeting. code for the silk industry, which provided a minimum of \$13 a week I also work with the share croppers.

and with numerous provisions for learners, and other low-wage groups which greatly lessened the average in the silk section of the texlile

It was the continual attempt of these so-called labor leaders to maintain the code by deception and the year. This will throw the farmbut at whose expense? Certainly other methods, that resulted in a ers on the starvation list. This is

> were following their leadership for would not allow McMahon to speak, and I am also informed that Mr. Gorman was not very welcome there

There are, of course, Communists in the National Textile Union, but haven't been able to get a job at all. to the latest figures published in

the central organ of the Communist Party, the Daily Worker, some 23,- for \$2. 000 members of the Communist My father worked on the C. W. A. Party in the United States. They awhile, and he was cut off. Now, I work, of course, to carry out the haven't any clothes and no way to program of their party, but it is get any; but I pledge to be a loyal obvious that they can carry through fighter for the workers and farmtheir program or parts of it only ers of the Black Belt. O. P.

tion.

decisive sections of workers for it in any given struggle or industry (To Be Continued) No Relief Now

(By a Share-Cropper Worker Correspondent) **Small Farmers**

Reports Sharecroppers' Union and Y. C. L.

Are Growing By a Worker Correspondent CAMP HILL, Ala .-- I am a worker

me O. K.

In this section I know of several farmers that are forced to cut out their reduction in cotton. There are three families in one place and they are only allowed to plant five acres apiece. This will throw the farmers in a worse condition than ever before, because it will take all

of the little cotton to pay for the fertilizer and the groceries during revolt against them by their own the 1934 "New Deal."

members and other workers who Farmers and workers! I have a time. It is an indisputable fact been a member of the Share Cropthat in the largest center of the strike, Paterson, N. J., the workers one year. I have had only one job, and I worked at the city cafe about two months last year, August and September. At the end of Septem-ber I quit because I was elected a

delegate to the two national con-ferences at Chicago. Since then I They have found out that I was a member of these organizations. I haven't made 50 cents since I quit. When I was working I received \$2

in Camp Hill

Between Roosevelt

and Hoover

By a Worker Correspondent

one to know the condition of the

poor workers here in my home town.

Little CWA Relief

in Tallapoosa Co.

By a Worker Correspondent

ing the Daily Worker, and I always

find something in it to encourage me to fight on. I always pass the

paper on to my neighbor. I attended the C. W. A. relief to-

day, and have been for three weeks;

but every time I go I am told that the relief list is full.

Still they are taking on those that

they wish to, but the majority are

That is the benefit of the C. W. A

Try to Seize Hogs

a Worker Correspondent

hogs to a family, and second they

The bosses tell us we have to close

and they said we are going to open

up the C.W.A. works the first of

April.

efused any relief at all.

1 Talapoosa County.

CAMP HILL, Ala .-- I enjoy read-

by winning majorities or at least (Signature Authorized).

them.' DADEVILLE, Ala .- The Share-I spoke and asked her why they oppers' Union seems to be getting would not give my husband work to do. Are there no more jobs? long fine now, but it has taken hard work among us leading comrades to clear our work, though mine is just among the work of the

Now. on the work of the unemployed women; they are in bad con-

And what good was the R. F. C. and C. W. A.? We had not got any benefit out of it, I told her. "Here, what few Negros they did give work to, they took it away from them and gave it to the whites dition. I often explain to them in that did not need it as bad as the

their meetings how to put their poor Negroes.' work in action, also to work out She spoke then and said: "This some program to let these damn you all are saying sounds like some osses know that we don't like it. of these old Communist Party There were four unemployed, things, but, however, we whites seemed that they were about to starve, also had been brutally have been good to you all. I have been told to give to whom they tell beaten by the landlord in 1931 and me and also the needy ones." "Well, I said, here they are now. threatened. I raised the question of these comrades the Party, So the past years.

That's why they are up here." That's why they are up here." So the past years. we five comrades began to talk to I have been in tough and I asked membership to over 100,000), raw, inexperienced and ignorant of the also the Union Buro. They told

I called a meeting and we orsystem until she gave one two me off, and that has me in bad ganized the four of them with mypounds of butter, another a piece shape. The boss won't let us sell self, and went to the relief office and explained our condition, and another a can of beef. "Now," she fighting to better the conditions in fighting to better the conditions of what do you think these old nuts said? That we should go back home and go to work and tell our find some work to do real soon."

usbands to get out and hunt a "Well," I said, "what's the use of job, and, furthermore, if we had keeping on walking up here with a worked and laid money back for a piece of paper and get no workrainy day, we would not have to nothing but a tired feeling?' come to them. Comrades, all I see now is mass

I asked: "Here! How in hell could action, and go to them just like we farming women make our hus- you would fight fire, and let them bands lay baok anything when the know we are humanity just like boss stands on the corner to watch them. Let them know we are orthem when the wagon rolls into ganizing the masses in such a way town with the cotton on it, also as to smash this dirty, lowdown takes charge of it after ginning, Southern ruling class.



week for seven days a week and Dying Slowly of Hunger, But Are Put Off With **Red Tape Exuses by Detroit Bureau**

> (By a Worker Correspondent) DETROIT, Mich.—A girl with a to aid for myself and my child." baby 16 months old was sentenced to "Take it back and see the nurse, also starve to death by the Public Welthe doctor," she was told.

Welfare Department at Elmwood for

aid for herself and her child, Lella May Jordan, and was given an emergency grocery order for the sum of 2. About four weeks later she went back, and was told by the boss tool, Ruth Foster, that her case was not yet clear and that she would have to call back in about another

week. Mrs. Jordan called again after a week had elapsed, and the same boss' tool sent her back to the Can See No Difference Bishop School where there is a clinic for children, with a blank asking

PROFESSIONAL WORKERS

MUST WAKE UP

the nurse to please report if the to nurse the baby but not getting the work. 16-month-old baby was underweight. the proper food myself was com-CAMP HILL, Ala.—I want every ne to know the condition of the baby was if the baby was pelled to stop nursing the baby and not underweight, the welfare heard that required milk for the led." After the R. F. C. till November and then they are and how they work, task w the condition of the s here in my home town. A. has proved to be a liure, and I don't see

Sharecropper Fights to **Better Conditions** In Black Belt

Own Cotton

CAMP HILL, Ala .-- I am a memof the Sharecroppers' Union in the Black Belt ever since it has been in the Black Belt. I am a farmer and have been a farmer on this plantation for seven years, through drought and short crops; members (Comrade Browder estiand my family has made it some conditions that during this year we way, though suffering conditions for fail if we do not increase the Party

forces

the relief woman about the rotten the boss for a settlement. They put the Black Belt. I am a member of the Share Croppers' Union

On Relief Waiting Roll Four Months

Not Allowed to Raise **Chickens or Hogs**

thing more is needed immediately to (By a Worker Correspondent.) help this process of developing new CAMP HILL, Ala .-- I want to tell cadres. more qualified leadership for the lower units and also to raise ou all our conditions. We are havthe whole level of the membership ing a hard time here. We signed up in December on the C. W. A. and haven't had a day's work yet In my opinion the Party should publish a General Handbook, a book of instructions dealing with every and can get no help. I have been to the relief office phase of our general activity. Such a handbook would be of great help or help and they tell me they will and value to all members, and much time that is now used for have to put me on the waiting roll. I have waited almost four months. teaching elementary organizational They don't want us to raise chickens problems of general and permanent character, could be saved. We have or hogs, so you see we are in a suffering condition.

in our district units that are abso-lutely isolated from any center, that are too far away to be visited, that **Only Bosses Get** are trying to function without any knowledge of the principles of the It was cold and a long way to CWA Work, Report Party. For them a handbook of this kind would be of real value. And later we will have more units Women Croppers springing up here and there all over the country and we are not pre-pared to give them the necessary

personal guidance a Group of Share-Cropper Worker Correspondents CAMP HILL, Ala .- Local No. 7

Tallapoosa County met on Fri- is going to be accomplished; how day night, January 5. These men to win the confidence of tion. They have no land to make them in struggles around immetheir support and they have no diate issues. How to build and jobs and their condition is bad. work in mass organizations, etc. They have put in for C. W. A. work On Party structure, the functionunderweight from hunger. "I tried but the landlords and bosses get ing of shop and street units, fractions, groups, their task and meth-

During the last two or three unit meetings, drawing up years there has been a large influx agendas, and assignments of work. of new members into the Party. Agitation and propaganda, task and Most of these workers are politically functioning Agitprop in units and undeveloped and organizationally sections, classes, study circles, inexperienced. They are completely schools, outlines of lessons, subjects infamiliar with the most elemenfor discussions, directives on literatary political problems as well as organizational principles of the Party. In many sections there are not even enough leading forces de-How new units should help build

a Share-Cropper Correspondent not even enough leading forces developed systematically to give the Y.C.L. and Pioneers. Their organinew members the necessary politzational forms and methods of work. ical and oragnizational education There are a thousand and one problems that should and could be they need. In the next few months there will be a still greater influx of new

tions and leading members will be

more and more occupied with prac-

tical tasks and less time for instruc-

tions, classes and discussions. Some-

included in such a handbook. Perhaps all these questions have been mates on the basis of the actual printed one time or another, but not in condensed form and in one vol-ume so it is available for new units and new members.

This handbook should not be a substitute for the Party Organizer, but an addition. The "P. O." is needed for current problems and ways the Party carries on its work. There is already a general complaint about shortage of leading experiences in our daily work. The O." has been of tremendous In a few months this condition value in outlying sections and units will assume much more importance. It will become a serious political problem. We can say that it is up and should continue to become bigger and better.

The handbook should not be made too expensive, but should be sold at a reasonable price so that o the Units and Sections to develop nore forces, increase the leading adres. But even with the very best it could be put in the hands of ntention it will be impossible to every member, employed or unem develop leading forces for all these thousands fast enough. Units, frac-

The Org. and Agitprop Depart-ment of the Party should take this under serious consideration and if a handbook like this should be regarded valuable and necessary, then no time should be lost in pub-

O. W. L. Org. Sec'y, District 19.

The Organization Commission of the Central Committee is planning to publish such a handbook in the very near future. We wish this handbook to contain a concrete, simple answer to all of the questions and problems which confront our comrades.

We therefore ask every Party functionary to send to us ques-tions which in their opinion should be treated in this hand-book. The handbook will be published in the form of question and answer, and in sending in your suggestions, it would be advisable if they were presented in ques-tion form. Since this handbook will be published in the immedi-ate future, questions should be sent in immediately.

This handbook should contain briefly the ultimate aim of the Party and the means whereby it Join the **Communist Party** the 35 E. 12th STREET, N. Y. C. Please send me more information on the Communist Party. Name Street City



ZANBINGA

nt us by a young girl worker; this themselves. Now do you still won-impse of "home life," which came der why I am always talking, talkwithin the range of her observation is a graphic example of the kind of environment large sections of today's youth must face and "learn to conquer

HOME SWEET HOME-

1934 MODEL

The following true story has been

HOME IN THE GARRET (By a Class-Conscious Girl Worker)

At our union headquarters one day my friend Rose and I met a girl called Helen, who looked very nice, and Rose asked her to go for a walk with her. (They were both looking for work.) Helen agreed and they went out. Later I asked Pattern 1754 is available in sizes Rose how she liked Helen, and this 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and is what she told me.

She and Helen had gone out and fabric and 1/2 yard contrasting. Ilshopped for some little things that lustrated step-by-step sewing in-Helen needed. Then Helen said she structions included.

had some money coming from a place about eight miles away, and asked Rose to "hitch-hike" with her to get it. Rose agreed, feeling they would be in the fresh air, anyway and both gorls were taken in an auto by a fat gentleman who took them within walking distance of the factory, and Helen went in for her pay, while Rose waited outside When she came out Helen said

she had had a hard time getting any money at all, that the boss had given her less than the code rate, but it was no use arguing about it. They then got another "lift" back to town.

When Helen bought a loaf of bread, one pound of meat, and one pound of tomatoes, Rose began to onder, but said nothing. Helen led her to the back of a busy city street, opened a door that looked like a barn door, opened another with her key, and went in. A funny odor almost made Rose sick, but she overcame her feelings and went up the three flights of stairs to the

It was small and dark: a bed in the middle,-a bureau, a window and a small oil stove. Helen then lit a lamp (not even gas on the third flocr) and the stove; then she went to the other garret room and asked the occupant (a hunch-backed, white-haired, old man, a member of the "Independent Party" who hates Communists and thinks they should all be run out of the country)-if she could cook the meat, then they'd all have supper. After "supper" a "friend" came to call for Helen, who then dismissed Rose in order to go out with him Rose wondered if she owed him thanks for the supper, and I told her: "I shouldn't be suprised. Don't know there are hundreds of girls living as that girl does, in Firty, anheated, unlighted rooms, who 'get along' any way they possibly can, even selling their bodies for the price of a meal or a decent room to sleep in? Those girls are not 'bad'girls; they are willing to wcrk, even at the starvation wages we are being paid-but can find no work, or are unable to produce as SIXE.

much as the boss wants so are fired. "What else can the girls do? They Pattern Department, 243 West 17th have no parents rich enough to give St, New York City.

oped (mechanically) as ours we could all have the benefits of sci-

ence, and not just a few people who are rich and want to get richer?" Rose agreed with me and I think

she will soon join the Party.

Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

them money to live on, and there is

no decent home to take care of them, so they are forced to sell

der why I am always talking, talk- The C.

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ting, about the poor working class, complete failure, and I don't see suffering amidst plenty? Don't you think in a country as highly devel-Hoover's plans. They both work in Mrs. Jordan walked about three put on her blank "Baby's Diet Im-

any difference in Roosevents and Hoover's plans. They both work in behalf of the bosses. and to make the to please fill it in behalf of the bosses. and to make the bosses and to make the blank back. Out of all the money that has been and Ruth Foster said: "I will be hard for us to go from house to hard for us to go from house to and bring you a check." That

Now we will have to struggle against discrimination and starva-

Then Mirs. Jordan went to 51 is in bed sick from cold and ex- starving. West Warren to the Legal Aid, posure trying to get aid for her

where she was sent back to the 16-months-old baby, and by the Welfare Department, about seven mercy of her friends at the large rooming house where she now re The next day she was not able sides she was thought dying last

to walk, she was weak and hungry night, and all the roomers made a and tired after her three days' at- collection for money and called a tempt to get relief. After returning doctor near by. He found her conto the clinic the following day, she dition to be hysterical from worries was asked why she did not take and hunger. Prescriptions the blank to the clinic instead of filled, and Mrs. Jordan is being going to the Legal Aid Bureau. She cared for by Dr. Doslick of 2701 replied: "I did, but the nurse said Hastings St.

Letters from Our Readers

New York

her wait another week and then he without relief.

Hundreds of men signed to work on the C. W. A. but just a few were fortunate enough to get work, and now the works have closed com-pletely, and the men are unable to ret on the relief.

LOCAL NO. 9 (Women's Group.)

We publish letters from farmers, agricultural workers, cannery workers, and forestry workers every Thursday. These workers are urged to send us letters about their conditions of work, and their struggles to organize. Please get these letters to us by Monday of each week.

Gains New Recruits For Party While Out For New 'Daily' Subs

P. Serbu, of Rochester, N. Y., not join the Communist Party while canvassing with the Daily Worker. It often happens that a The experience of Common worker. to send the rest soon. I can't do is similar to that of other com-

> talks with He his fellow workdiscusses with them the crisis, and asks them to read the Daily

Periodic Alcoholism Worker, ex-plaining that in Anthony L., Pittsburgh .-- You only imagine that you have to use alcothe "Daily" hol at certain times of the year. These periodic "bats" are due to they can find out how to free habit and to restlessness. After abthemselves from staining from alcohol for a certain time, the habitual drinker feels the c a p italist oppression. If a worker is

need of the false stimulant and he not a reader of goes on a "bat." Some chronic Melt wax over low fire, pour in the drunkards go on periodic "drunks" every month; others indulge in a drinking orgy once in two or three months. We know several patients who begin to drink in the Spring; their fancy turns to alcohol instead of love. Try to resist your so-called urge for alcohol next time it comes over you and you'll find that you do not have to drink if you don't

really want to. If you volunteer

dies for this disease and we have never obtained more than a temporary relief. So far, chrysorobin The drinking of alcoholic liquor ointment is the only one that seems to have some more lasting effect on this skin disease than any other to drink large quantities of water, with orange thick ointment. Every new treatment for psoriasis is eagerly investigated by juice or grapefruit juice.

us and we are experimenting with same on several of our patients. But Chronic Leucorrhea

Mrs. Martha W., Chicago, IH .--- If new treatment seems to give relief; the douches did not have a permabut to an unbiased observer, it be- nent effect on your condition, it comes apparent soon enough that will be best for you to consult a this seeming relief is nothing but physician in whom you have confithe ordinary improvement which of- dence. You may call on one of the ten occurs spontaneously in this following: Dr. Marjan S. Swiont, baffling disease. As soon as we get some positive results from any new Shayle Miller, 753 E. 79th St., Chitreatment, there will be a notice cago; Dr. S. Stein, 9204 Commercial Ave., Chicago; if you do not care to return to the physician who

treated you unsuccessfully.

Epilating Wax

Several correspondents have inquired regarding a simple and cheap way of removing objectionable hair. The best one we know is made of one part (by weight) beeswax and four parts finely powdered rosin. powdered rosin, stir gently for about two minutes. Pour into deep dish, crisscross the thick fudge-like paste with deep markings, as if you were making caramels, three-quarters of an inch apart. Before pouring into deep dish, be sure to grease it with vaseline to prevent sticking. After cooling, the wax is brittle.

To remove hair: Melt the end of to do something for your fellow-workers and you work very hard at until it becomes soft. Rub it on it, at the time that your desire for drink overpowers you, you'll find it much easier to resist the tempta-about one-eighth inch thick. Allow tion. Instead of going to the saloon for a drink, try to obtain, for in-stance, a few subscriptions for the Daily Worker. You'd be surprised how much more exhilarating this type of work is and how much of a permanent effect on the growth of kick you'll get out of it. We know objectionable hair, besides the tem-a patient in your city who has tried porary denudation. We prefer it to existed. Wishing that Soviet Amer-ica isn't a long way off, I remain, Comradely yours, otherwise a skin burn might result

causes. Today they are a docile NOTHING TO LIVE ON group and they are starving beau-tifully. SYMPATHIZER. By a Woman Share-Cropper Correspondent CAMP HILL, Ala.—My condition is bad. We haven't anything to live on. I have three children and AND FIGHT FOR RIGHTS can't get anything for them to eat Columbus, Ohio.

side with you comrades the real

battles of the working class, which

to make a drive among all profes-

sional classes; they have your sym-

fought and enlisted in worthy

because we can't get jobs and haven't anything to go upon. My husband has been denied a My husband was cut off the C.W.A. patriot of good character, honest job on the C.W.A. and we don't work going on two weeks without and good worker, will have good get any relief at all. We get a little food from our neighbors, and it barely keeps us living. notice and very little pay. Now we trying to get some relief. Don't burgh, Pa."

Are you doing your share in the We may have to starve and Adv. Daily Worker sub drive? Every here. reader getting only one new sub-

against the law to raise over two interests lie and is class-conscious

said those Negroes who won't let us Communists would wake up my

have their hogs, let us get up an-other plan. We didn't succeed in that one, we know. We can get their chickens. They didn't succeed their chickens. They didn't succeed their chickens they didn't succeed

these works to run the rural school, is a worth while cause. You ought

scriber will put the drive over the all the money we have. Will try are mobilized now. Each troop has

H. V.

American Legion Commanders score it as unpatriotic and cowardly However, we understand them well in their motive, so let's fight harder and harder, and be more determined to enlighten struggling workers, leading them on the proper Com-

munistic path to attain our goal. Refer this student body to proper the channels, so they may get more in-formation on the way to combat the "Daily" at the worker's home. formation on the way to combat this jingoism, and line up with us in the class struggle sional classes; they have your sym-pathy. The lawyers 10 years ago for leadership, but they have to be

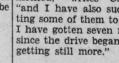
approached in a proper way. PREPARING FOR WAR

McKees Rocks, Pa. Dear Editor:

I am sending you a copy of my city's capitalist paper Feb. 18, 1934 I am a C. W. A. worker's wife. My husband was cut off the C.W.A. patrict of good character, honest

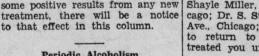
know if we gill get any or not. We Last week 11 boys joined the are not organized on the C.W.A. army and six to the navy, Pgh. Press

I don't know, but I am sending 50 A buddy of mine wrote me a cents on to the "Worker." That is letter and said all cavalry outfits



airplanes, trucks for horses, motorcycles and tanks. They never had that a few years ago and besides they are going thru smoke screens, mustard gas and always manouver-ing. Getting ready for war is

I get the Daily Worker every day since March, 1933, and I sure did learn somethings that I didn't think Wishing that Soviet Amerexisted



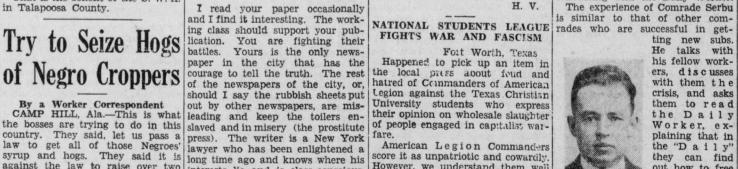
Cuttinger advises:

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS **Psoriasis**

tried at least fifty different reme-

Diet in Rheumatism J., Denver, Colorado .-- For people Thomas E. Z., Brookston, Pa .- suffering from rheumatism, it is best Thomas E. Z., Brookston, ra-We regret to advise you that there is no cure for psoriasis. We have teins, such as meat, chicken, fish





without the "Worker.'

Comradely yours,

right

C. G. | ed a drop since.

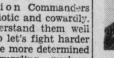
"Daily," Comrade Serbu gives "I have very much success in get-

P. Serbu

ting new subscribers by this method," writes Comrade Serbu, "and I have also succeeded in getting some of them to join the Party. I have gotten seven new subscribers since the drive began, and I'm after

ers,





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Kick Against Film WHY I BECAME A COMMUNIST

By LILIAN C. REITAN New York. N. Y. April 1, 1934. Last night (Saturday) the Workers Film and Photo League was showing some short subjects, ad-I asked to be let in for 50c as that was all I had. They refused and said that they had ad-

teach comrades like myself to get considered really worthwhile work

Certainly this is no attitude for a discovering that the instructors pri-

workers' cultural group to take. marily noticed and calend to sons Their concern should not be pri- and daughters of weakhy families.

marily to be satisfied with the sale The "common" students those the

And anyone with the most elemen-tary knowledge of a workingman's gateway to freedom, and there at

I think that this attitude should racy began to collapse.

If

and Photo League

Action Answered

Feature Editor,

Daily Worker.

Dear Comrade

mission 75c.

tickets in advance.

to bring the workers near to art.

life can realize I was truthful when

be criticized publicly in the feature

you publish this letter, please omit

my name, for various reasons. You can give it to the Film & Photo

League if it is interested enough.

Comradely yours

STATEMENT BY FILM-FOTO

LEAGUE

dvertised in the Daily Worker,

least four weeks in advance.

New Masses, and other publications

Publicity for this affair also stated

(Signed) I. W.

not spend more than that now.

section of the Daily Worker.

vertised for weeks in advance-50c in advance, 75c at the door. I said I knew all that, but couldn't get a ticket earlier. I was broke, and to save money to continue my eduwould they let me in? No. they energy, and eventually I got a colhad sold plenty of seats at 75c, lege degree, and began to specialize they were in no need of selling a in my chosen field. There, where 50c ticket. Such an incident would I expected to enter into what I

I was thoroughly disillusioned by

important" students) were ignored.

the door, stood teachers bought and

those who could enter. My concep-tion of "my country" as a democ

If any workers does not know the

meaning of "class-consciousness.

let him for one day work as a ser-

entrance; never to be allowed to sit

down in one of the beautiful rooms

he has to keep clean; to be rele-

gated to a tiny back room where

there is no space left when the

need and took the job.

LL my life I had been eager to learned that the only newspaper A educate myself for a career. In grade school and high school, I be-lieved what the teachers told me: That the opportunity for higher ed-ucation that the only newspaper which tells the truth to the workers is the Daily Worker. Without this paper the revolutionary movement would be like a ship adrift. It shows us that the rev willing to work. I began to work. Temporary, part-time jobs, even full-time jobs came my way. All Now I know that this movement through I was half-starved, trying to save money to continue my education. However, I had hope and ciety is set up.

TUNING IN

(tinuing to bleed society. I also

Paul Kaminsky will discuss Lion Feuchtwanger's "The Oppermanns' over Station WARD at 3:15 p. m. of 75c tickets. They should want instructors referred to as the "untoday.

. . . TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

WEAF-660 Kc.

I said I had been unable to spend paid for by the wealthy, selecting 50c earlier in the week and could those who could enter. My concep-WERT-OOF RC.
The Mary Small. Songs
The Billy Batchelor-Sketch
Tab-Bhirley Howard, Songs; Jesters Trio
TAS-The Goldbergs-Sketch
Cou-Vallee Orch.; Soloists
Cou-Captain Henry Show Boat Concert
Cou-Kathryn Newman, Songs
Cou-Kathryn Newman, Songs
This-News Reports
Cou-Cyril Pitts, Tenor
Sten Orch. The depression was geeting well under way and I was laid off my job as part-time worker in a large department store, and was told by the university employment bureau that they had only a job at house-12:00-Lunceford Orch. 12:30 A. M.-Scotti Orch. work for me. I was desperately in

WJZ-760 Kc.

7:30 P. M.-Sports Resume 7:15-Comedy; Music 7:30-Lone Ranger-Sketch 8:00-Little Symphony Orch., Phillip James, Conductor; Joan Peebles, Co novie showing were 50 cents in ad-ance and 75 cents at the door was dvertised in the Daily Works tralto

traito 2:00-Variety Musicale 9:15-Dramatized News 9:30-Success-Harry Barkin 9:45-The Witch's Tale 0:15-Current Events 0:30-The Jolly Russians 1:00-Moonbeams Trio 1:30-Dance Music

WABC-860 Kc.

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—Rolfe Orch. 7:30—Bagerquist Orch.; Don Ameche and Sally Ward in Dramatic Sketch 8:00—Grits and Gravy—Hillbilly Sketch 30-Jack and Loretta Clemens, Songs 45-Robert Simmons, Tenor; Sears 3:45—Robert Simmons, Tenor; Sears Orch.
2:00—Desth Valley Days
2:30—Duchin Orch.
0:00—Canadian Program
0:30—Foreign Trade and Commerce -George N. Feek, Foreign Trade Ad-visor to the President
1:00—Caculters Quartet visor to the Presidens 11:00-Cavaliers Quartet 11:15-News Reports 11:20-Anthony Frome. Tenser 11:30-Madriguers Orch. 12:00-Oisen Orch. 12:30 A. M.-Dance Orch.

WOR-710 Kc.

7:00 P. M.-Myrt and Marge 7:15-Just Plain Bill-Sketch 7:30-Serenaders Orch. 7:45-News-Boake Carter 8:00-Raffles-Sketch 8:20 Concart Orch: Alexand

8:30-Concert Orch.; Alexander Gray, Baritone; Mary Eastman, Soprano 9:00-Connie Gates, Claude Ries, Songs; John Corigliano, Vielin 0:30. Weiler Cori

9:80-Waring Orch. 10:00-Gray Orch.; Stoopnagle and Budd. Comediane; Connie Boswell, Songs 10:80-Wheeler Orch.; Doris Loraine,

Bongs 10:45-Emery Deutsch, 1 11:00-Vera Van, Bongs 11:15-News Reports 11:45-Somick Orch. 11:45-Somick Orch. 12:00-Barnett Orch.

12:30 A. M.-Davis Orch. 1:00-Messner Orch.

in Moscow Hold Art Exhibition

By WALT CARMON

MOSCOW .- American artists of the New York John Reed Club are included in the International Ex-hibition of Art which recently opened in Moscow at the Museum of Western Art, under the auspices of the museum and the T U R A (In. THE campaign of the Daily Worker against the mad. ternational Union of Revolutionary jingoistic frenzy now being whipped up in the schools Artists) on the occassion of the has provoked many readers of this column to write of their "Lenin Days of the 17th Party Conexperiences. Some of the letters are from students, others gress.

The exhibit was opened with speeches by Bela Uitz, noted Hungarian artist and secretary of the I. U. R. A.; Paul Lukac, German critic: Leon Moussinac, French writer, playwright and director; and S. Diament, secretary of the International Union of Revolutionary Theatres.

The exhibition, smaller than usual, is limited to two rooms and is composed of about 80 paintings and drawings by 35 artists from 11 different countries.

Unlike in former Moscow International exhibits, American artists do not appear to best advantage A new poster by Fred Ellis, former staff artist of the "Daily Worker (now on Moscow "Trud"-Labor), although a good job, is not among his best. Neither are two other of his cartoons. Besides this work there are also two woodcuts by Abramovitz, and a painting each by Gropper and Ishigaki, shown here at the International Art Exhibit held a few months ago.

First English Appearance

A feature of this art show, however, is the first Moscow appear-ance of the London "Artists International" (A section of the I. U. R. A.) organized a few months aga.

The work of Rowe, Maro, Weaver and Carol Binder in posters, cartoons, lithographs and book jackets is shown, together with the cartoons of the internationally known British cartoonist Low. This group despite its youth, has already many achievements to its credit, including the much discussed Anti-War ex-

In your column you gave a great deal of space to such a nonentity hibit held at Cambridge. (It is time as Leon Samson and quite ignored the Unemployed Writers Associafor steps to be taken for exchange of tion. Samson has no need of publicity, he takes care of that himself, exhibits between the John Reed Clubs of the U.S. and the British It is very important that you give our project some thought and "Artists International") space since we have a membership of 500 writers, 100 of whom are In addition to the British, the partially active and 50 on whom we can count. It is important that Germans, Hungarians, Austrians

and Japanese appeared to good adthese timid ones be activised and that our active members be increased. vantage. We demand \$30 per week for each writer to write his own work **Prize-Winning Poster**

A feature of the German group were the posters of Alex Keil, secretary of the German Revolution-ary Artists (seven of which were more to keep the workers down [This is the exact word he used.reproduced in "International Literature" No. 5) including his prize J.L.S.] since he became A. F. of L. winning poster which shared award organizer here than any individual in a recent Moscow Lenin Poster or group of individuals." Competition.

I remembered the glowing ac-count C. A. Border, secretary of The work of Fogler, a German painter recently returned from Kathe Chamber of Commerce, gave relia, also attracted a good deal of me of Wildcat's technique: attention.

"When he opens a meeting he Bela Uitz, Hungarian artist, was slaps a gun down on the table in Beia Onz, Hungarah er search of also out of Moscow in search of material reflecting other phases of Soviet life. He brought back with Soviet life. He brought back with

him a series of unusual ink draw-And Wildcat's own gleeful details

of a master craftsman and a depar-

ture from the work of this noted artist. They have attracted a great deal of attention and debate. LS A Among the better things shown

AmericanArtists **POLITICAL POEM**

Green shade over eyes

The managing-editor

From the millionaire,

Sneering, practised, and corrupt,

Clicks the keys through midnight,

Acting on secret instructions

By MAXWELL BODENHEIM -

Who feeds on flesh and signs the checks

With rubber-stamp benevolence. On the following morning The "Daily Scoundrel" asks us To work in munition-factories And help the murder of our brothers. Some day we'll take these inciters to murder. These men and women who appropriate Billions for battleships, airplanes, And then slice the pennies from the mouths Of workers drilled in forest-camps-Some day we'll take this bunch And give them, in one mass-rising, A dose of the same, lead-spitting medicine They were always recommending for others. They shoot down the striking, mistreated Workers of Cuba, on the old Pretense of preserving law and order. They operate in China. They show their teeth in Paris, Butchering men and women Angry over fraud and robbery. They slaughter in Vienna. Where men and women crouch in barricades, Trade shot for shot against brutality, And now they ask us to make tools of war. To kill our brothers, sisters, To pour another avalanche of flesh Into the mill of their rotten, hysterical Slogans . . . green shade over eyes Hard, obedient, scheming,

The managing-editor Clacks his keys through midnight.

What the Tulsa Workers Think of the "Wildcat' that tickets were available at vari-

By JOHN L. SPIVAK nent.

TULSA, Okla .-- The State . . . Federation of Labor here is TO SUMMARIZE what happened quired for the film showing (as well children happen to feel like giving as other expenses) necessitated you, not daring to object on pain you, not daring to work every proud of Wildcat Williams, organizer for the Interna-

1-Oil workers had a strong union long before the depression, which disintegrated because of A. F. of L. organizers' indifference and

high wages paid workers at that period there were fewer than 1,000 mem-

bers, with most of them not paying 3-In the Oklahoma oil industry there are an approximate 100,000

workers, some 40,000 of whom are in the white-collar class: clerks, stenographers, salesmen, etc.

half of all workers out of employ-ment, a greater percentage among

the oil industry has picked up some 20 per cent of 1ts 1929 business.

German Region. These are the work

建全体建立 TEN DOLLARS 演读读读读读 BARTER AND TRADE NOTE TULSA BARTER EXCHANGE held back answering Dr. Luttinger's

I in the oil field area since the as other expenses) necessitated 1929 crash: what the writer of the above letter admission fee.

NEW YORK .- "Communism has othing to do with the case," said

esterday morning's Herald Tribune quoting a Bronx County Medical lociety spokesman in reference to Dr. Luttinger's "drama," which ap-peared in Tuesday's Daily Worker.

The Herald Tribune leads one to elieve, in its "objectivity," that the Medical Society has no quarrel with

nnot resign. This back page, three half-column

article followed Dr. Luttinger's letter

which he published in order to expose the attitude of the Society

5-Since federal relief started,

The letters show that the Bronz County Medical Society purposely

2-When the depression came Bronx Medical Society Sees Red

4-The depression threw about

the white-collar class than even among the oil refinery men.

pus places including the Workers folding bed is down, and where They had no answer at the mo-League, etc. The films were not forced to eat left-overs from the forced to eat left-overs from ur own, were of an experimental our own, were of an experimental beautifully served "bourgeois" table; character, and therefore expensive to be forced to take any kind of to produce, and the payment re- treatment the spoiled and pampered

-WORKERS FILM & FOTO LEAGUE.

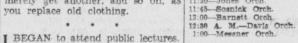
of losing your job; to work every perhaps considered an exorbitant day until your mind and body become numb with weariness (twelve hours being my average working day), and while you rise early, still to continue the drudgery tired. again, they rest luxuriously, sleeping ate, although they have not worked

at all; while they spend hours upon their toilettes, your hands are getting constantly more roughened and you have scarcely time to keep clean; seeing their pet dogs lolling

in luxurywhile you, a human being in luxury while you, a human being, are constantly being crushed down-these are the common ex-

periences of a servant. I had become so tired during my two years of service, during which they gave me only four days vacation, that my chest, lungs, and back the doctor as a Communist; but that are beginning to have a constant in order to be in good standing, ache, and I feel generally exhausted. dues must be paid, otherwise one But I have seen the process worked But I have seen the process worked out with other servants and know

how they do. The common practice is to wear out the servant and then merely get another, and so on, as you replace old clothing. . . .



tional Association of Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers of America in 22 of Oklahoma's counties. "That man single handed kept down a dozen strikes in the refineries," Judge G. Ed. Warren, presi-dent of the State Federation of Labor, told me proudly. "He's done dues,

Now isn't this the cat's whiskers (all smeared with hopev?) Lies Lies! Lies! American schooling doesn't even "fit" students for unemployment, which is the fate of 90 per cent of graduates. Of course it doesn't mean to. Only an education given by papers like yours fits people for unemployment-enlightenment as to realities and the organized fighting spirit. Keep it up! Sincerely

CHANGE

MICHAEL GOLD

This is to inform you that there are teachers in Grover Cleveland

High School, Ridgewood, N. Y., who are teaching students to go against

Communism and the U.S.S.R. One teacher went so far as to say that

Tall Communists should be hanged. Another is telling students un-

truths about the U.S.S.R., saying that the Russian people are very

of people who are so busy fighting Communist propaganda in high

Yours truly,

I have learned that on this evening, Miss Scanlon, teaching Eco-

1. That three years ago Professor Seager, then chairman of the

2. That because Professor Seager's opinion was unfavorable to the

3. That Professor Seager consequently died from this disease in

Such slanders have lately become very numerous. I think that it

nomics 12 at the James Monroe Evening High School from 8:10 to 8:50

Department of Economics at Columbia University, went to the Soviet

Union with eleven other economists, to inspect labor conditions and

Soviet officials, it was ordered that he be inoculated with the virus of

pneumonia baccili, and this was carried out by officials of the U.S.S.R.

is about time that a stop was put to such anti-Soviet lies. We must re-

member that pedagogues such as these will do anything to instil a

hatred for the U.S.S.R. in the minds of the youths who are about ripe

for another imperialist slaughter. It is all part of one gigantic jingo-

istic machine which can be stopped only by militant action upon the

the Monroe Chapter of the National Student League take immediate

at home, that our status as writer be recognized as a socially useful

function just as the artists are recognized. I am inclosing a copy of

Incidentally, we would be very pleased if you would takk to us any

Yours very sincerely,

I am a teacher in one of the New York City high schools and

"A. Fits them for future life; teaches them a profession; makes

them skilled workers; gives them an idea of what their future life

will hold for them; makes them fit for public office; makes them fit for

dinners held in honor of themselves or others at which they must talk

thoroughly tired of the stuff we have to go through. For instance,

the following is one of the many bluff stories we have to teach to our

pupils. It is, of course, based on the text book material used. For

"Q. What are the advantages of education to students?

FANYA FOSS.

32 Cornelia St., New York

Sec'y, Unemployed Writers Association,

our project which will explain more fully our aims.

As I do not attend the James Monroe H. S., I earnestly suggest that

Comradely,

P. M. made the following statements to her class:

that they were not allowed to visit freely.

part of the students themselves.

action upon this incident.

Your column can help us.

evening convenient to you.

to others who are educated."

Dear Michael Gold:

example

Dear Michael Gold:

but we do need it.

...

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S. K.

N. R. S.

gaorant and illiterate. I wish you would bring this to the attention

are from teachers. Here are some of the most typical:

THE

WOR

Dear Sir

schools.

Dear Comrade

the Soviet Union

Maspeth, L. I.

N. Y. SCHOOL TEACHER.

Dear Mr. Gold:

Since the high school I attend (Townsend Harris Hall) is a boy's school, it seems to me that the student body should be active in antiwar movements. After all we are the ones who are most concerned with the fighting end of the next war, since it is the young men who are first called. Therefore, when, on March 26, at the first two "War and Peace" conferences, only about 150 students showed up, I was ouite surprised. At the meeting were several speakers including Mr Katz, of the N. S. L. He announced to the body present that the week of April 6-13 was National Student Anti-War Week. He also made known that on Friday, April 13, there was to be a student strike between 11 a.m. and 12 noon. He urged us to co-operate.

On March 29, at an assembly of the entire school, our director. Mr. Falion, announced the fact that the N. S. L. was a call to arms to strike against . . . Mr. Falion did not know what! He specifically stated that a group of "misled people were trying to mislead and exploit" us, the students. Again, he said, "Here is a small group which wishes to disrupt and disturb the courses and lectures which teach how to tell right from wrong." Then he issued a "challenge" which stated that the boys of Townsend Harris would cast their vote on April 13, for law and order. He also warned that all students absent from class during the hours of 11 and 12, would be treated "accordingly."

Thus he put his thinly veiled threat to all those who intend to strike. Since he had so distorted the facts concerning the reasons for the strike, a large part of the student body was completely misled by him.

Here we have a case of the use of threat to prevent students from doing something which is of vast importance to them. I know that there are many students in my school and others who would like to know how you feel we should act about such cases.

A STUDENT. Yours truly, P. S.-I need not explain why I do not sign my name.

Dear Michael Gold:

I think you're great. The article you wrote the other day on the Communist Party Convention was breathtaking. There was only one thing you should not have said: you referred to the giant (meaning the workers) struggling and fighting "until he drops in his tracks." It's these last few words I object to. It should have read: "until there is a Soviet U. S.

This giant will never "drop." He is eternally renewing his strength, growing bigger and mightier with each dawn.

Yours.

WHAT'S ON

Thursday WORKERS SCHOOL Spring Term. Last week of registration; 35 East 12th Street. Classes are filling up. SPECIALS in books and pamphlets this week. Workers Book Shop, 50 E. 13th St. OPEN FORUM-"Recent strike wave in N. Y. C." a report by the Strike Survey Committee. Pen and Hammer, 114 West 21st St., 8:30 p. m.

N. Y. C." a report by the Strike Survey Committee. Pen and Hammer, 114 West Just St., 6330 p.m. CLARTE, 304 West 58th St. Movie showing of "Cain and Artem" and Charlie chaplin comedy. Two showings, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. EDITH BERKMAN Br. LLD. hold open meeting. Election of Executives. Boro Park Bis Dent. JUST Could for the Russell Sage Foun-dation, in an address before the most inc. Charter and Scientists. EDITH BERKMAN Br. LLD. hold open "Scottsboro and Capitalist Justice" at S30 p.m. EDITH BERKMAN Br. LLD. hold open meeting. Election of Executives. Boro Park Bis St. ecotives. Commodity prices here rose Bis peaks on "New Soviet Literature" at Tre-mont Prog. Club, 865 E. Tremont Ave., ard Farmer, Albert Haste. At Peipark

s of are also the lith trian artist Kupka-Illes, and the paintings of the Japanese artists Yamakami and Reiko-Oba. The work of a whole group of Japanese artists is soon to be shown in a large special exhibit in Moscow. This exhibit of the I. U. R. A. is to be followed at the Western Museum of Art by "one man shows" of

Grigfel, Hungarian artist, in March; and of Kupka-Illes, Austrian, in fun. April. New Workers Theatre

Group to Hold Weekly many, I was naturally interested in are organizing their own locals and Dramatic Recitals

NEW YORK.—The Unity Theatre, workers, tall, strapping, serious-newly organized revolutionary faced, hundred per cent, native NEW YORK .- The Unity Theatre, workers' theatre group, is holding a stock Americans. series of weekly dramatic recitals at

their headquarters, 24 E. 23rd St., every Friday, Saturday and Sunday izing the unemployed last year." evening. Among the plays to be shown are "Credo," a one-act play

"You want to know about Wild-Alfred Hayes; "Death by Jehovah,"

a two-act play dealing with the per-secution of the Jews in the Nazi with me."

ions, who nodded in turn. how a bourgeois theatre director

several times because of the speed-up and he's always stopped it by

Pen. Hammer Club To saying the union's got to stick to its contract. We never made no Analyze Strike Wave contract. The government made it.

Strike Survey Committee of the bitch says that if we strike we're Pen and Hammer has been making fighting the government, not the

"If you think that of him why apply for a charter. been used by the Labor Research don't you change organizers?"

nomic Notes, and by other magazines and newspapers. A full public report of the findattention to us as he does and if we

at an Open Forum at the Pen and Hammer headquarters, 114 W. 21st much out of your union. Why don't St., tonight at 8:30 o'clock. Fol- you join another then?"

lowing the report will be a discus-sion and analysis of the strikes of bunch trying to organize oil and re-

finery workers are the radicals and ence. we don't want to get mixed up with

> "Why not?" They thought for a moment and hook their heads.

"I don't know. Just because they're Reds, I guess.'

"Communists. Bolsheviks. You up slightly since C.W.A. money

by the industry again. Since Wildcat, as an individual. 7-As a result of the efforts of runs organized labor here with the companies to enforce a company. beaming approval of the A. F. of union, an organizational spirit desomewhat as Hitler runs Ger- veloped among them so that they

> union is one Wildcat Williams, a "to keep them down" when the un-

employed were about to seize food cians and patients. warehouses last year. 9-There is considerable dissatisfailure to remedy glaring abuses in the industry, but they know of only one other union and that has been branded as "radical" and most oil and patients."

workers fear to ally themselves with it because of the stigma of "Red."

10-Flag-waving, denunciation of "Reds" and appeals to patriotism is the A. F. of L.'s answer to those who are too insistent in their demands for action to eliminate 11-Anyone who refuses to be swayed by patriotic appeals is

promptly dubbed a "Communist." 12-The A. F. of L. union is dowas cut. ing little organizing in the fields. It

waits for the men to organize and 13-Nevertheless, some 4,000 oil accomplished was a general reduc-"How? We didn't appoint him. workers are now estimated to have tion in salaries and wages." to quote The big shots in Washington ap-pointed him and they pay as much of those working in the fields and Commerce.

about 65 per cent of the refinery 19-Those who are working. holler too much they call us Reds." workers around Tulsa. "Looks like you're not getting 14-In Tulsa itself almost all businesses, are not earning a living crafts are organized, but here, too, wage, what with wage cuts on one

there is considerable dissatisfaction because of the A. F. of L. unions inactivity, if not actual indif-20—One out of every six residents 20-One out of every six residents in Tulsa is living off charity; many 15-This is one of the most thor- more are living off relatives and

oughly organized areas I have vis-ited. So far yet the unions are im-21-For the jobless in "the wealpotent under A. F. of L. leadership. The same sort of abuses exist here Tulsa charities allow 4 cents per which exist in non-organized terday per person for food.

ritory. 16—Retail business here picked 22-Charity applicants increased 500 per cent this year over what it was last year, despite the "increase in business and decrease in unem-"What's the objection to them? C.W.A. liquidation it has fallen back ployment." Are they running the unions like to a little above the deep depres-23-In m

23-In many cases families are being broken up and homes are dis-17-Commodity prices here rose integrating as a result of "doubling up" to save rentals.

tions in California.)

held back answering Dr. Luttinger's I I soon discovered, in spite of the letter of October 16, 1933, when he capitalist's attempts to muddle the asked for a transfer to the New York County Medical Society, in or-der to make his dues payable for lem with a full understanding of 1934 in the Bronx County.

They postponed answering, ac- why. Any worker can see for himcording to the letter dates, till Janu- self that before socialism can be ary 4, 1934, when a letter came tell- established, he will have a despeing Dr. Luttinger that he could get rate struggle with capitalists who his transfer if he paid up his dues are viciously determined to retain for 1934.

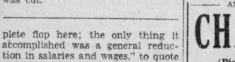
Refusing to pay, a letter was struggle hard and bitterly for the written him by Dr. Joseph Landy. Secretary of the Board of Censors, asking him to appear before the Censor Board, Dr. Luttinger answered to the Society, who called him 'unethical" and an "outlaw on of writing a health column, that "the refused to appear before the Board. saying that their purpose was to

expel him. Immediately after this expose of letters was published, Dr. Luttinger received numerous phone calls complimenting his stand, from physi-

"The next move is theirs." said Dr. Luttinger. "But meanwhile we faction in this union because of its will organize a rank and file medical society along the lines of economic interests of rank and file physicians

Unemployed Have More Babies

NEW YORK. - According to a survey made by the Milbank Memo rial Fund, unemployed workers had 39 per cent more babies that did families whose incomes were not COOPER reduced after 1929. This was "compensated for," however, by the fact that there was 50 per cent more illness in families whose income





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Stage and Screen

what must be done, and how, and Gilbert and Sullivan Return

To Broadway self that before socialism can be established, he will have a despe-rate struggle with capitalists who are viciously determined to retain possession of the means of produc-tion. I have learned that we must struggle hard and bitterly for the revolution, to overthrow this de-structive, parasitical class from con-





TULSA OKLAHOMA

how the workers feel about the gen- applying for charters with the A. F.

They glanced at each other as

based on the poems, "End and the though hesitant about talking to a Beginning," by Maxwell Bodenheim, stranger. Finally, they said: and, "Van der Lubbe's Head," by "You want to know about

cat? Well, I'll tell you what I think

jails of Germany; and "Broadway 1933," by Harold Edgar, which shows He nodded towards his compan-

how a boungeois theatre through The's a no-good, crocked soll-of-treats a working class play. Samuel Rosen, formerly of the Theatre him. We wanted to call a strike

NEW YORK.—For six months the panies ain't. And that son-of-a-

surveys of strikes in refinery." Greater New York, which have

Association in the monthly Eco-

ings of this committee will be given

that period.

Socialization Urged as

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L. C.

Cure for Industry

NEW YORK .- Socialization of all New YORK. Socialization of an they're Reas, I guess. industry was urged by Mary van Kleeck, of the Russell Sage Foun-dation, in an address before the konw," he said surpisedly.

tleman and his gun-flashing policy. of L. International Associati I talked with several refinery Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery cards were stacked against me" and Workers of America. 8-In charge of this A. F. of L. "How's Wildcat?" I asked. "I un- well-educated gunman who was emderstand he helped a lot in organ- ployed by "leading citizens" to start an organization of the unemployed

abuses

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THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1934

30,000 Miners Avoid the N.R.A. Trap

CLEARLY perceiving the N. R. A. arbitra-U tion moves as a trap, 30,000 coal miners have walked out on strike in the West Virginia fields. They are demanding a \$5 a day wage and the seven-hour working day.

This militant move of the miners, all of whom are members of the United Mine Workers of America, is characteristic of the new stage of struggle against the N.R.A.

In an attempt to head off this new developing strike movement in the coal fields, General Johnson and his understrappers in the N.R.A. apparatus issued a hurried call for a code hearing on mining to be held on April 9. The miners had been advised to hold everything and not to strike; for, they were told, on this magic date great things would happen for the coal diggers.

Indeed, the generous general let out the sly suggestion that on or about April 9 the miners' millenium would be ushered in by the N.R.A. and that all would be well and peaceful thereafter in the coal mines. This was to be accomplished no doubt by some mysterious act of sleight-of-hand.

But the miners do not believe in magic; they have seen all of General Johnson's performances since the opening of Mr. Roosevelt's New Deal Circus. Johnson's bag of tricks, the miners have seen, contains nothing but wage-cuts and other unpleasant items for those who work and toil.

The betrayal of the strike in the Frick "captive" mines, the throttling of the threatening auto strike by the N.R.A. and leaders of American Federation of Labor through placing company unions on the same basis as trade unions, was a revelation to the miner

So 30,000 walked out on strike. The operators in an attempt to break the strike agreed to concede to the demands of the strikers-but only until April 9 when the N.R.A. would take over the matter.

 $T^{\rm ALK}$ about the N.R.A. taking over the matter, however, is not so effective today as it was last summer. The miners refused to wait. They had the strike weapon in their hands. They know that this is their most effective weapon to win better wages and conditions. They decided, much to the chagrin of the leaders of the U.M.W.A., who remained silent on the situation, that the best way to get what they are after is to strike and not rely on the N.R.A.

The miners saw the auto workers caught in the trap of the New Deal. So they carefully avoided it.

They must now avoid being trapped by officials of their union. Strong, democratically elected rank and file committees must be set up in each mine to lead the struggle. A broad rank and file strike committee must be formed. The miners through their militancy must spike all attempts of the leaders of the union to negotiate an agreement with the N.R.A. and the operators that will be unfavorable to the men working in the pits.

The strikers should see to it that all negotia-

that 8,000 fired C.W.A. workers broke through the police lines protecting the City Hall and swarmed into the meeting of the Welfare Board, demanding jobs and increased relief, is stirring evidence that the workers are ready to fight back against the brutal hunger decree of the Roosevelt government. Roosevelt thinks that he can wipe out the C.W.A.

jobs, fling hundreds of thousands of jobless workers into the streets, and fool the jobless into believing that his new "Work Relief" projects will take care of the starving workers.

But the thousands of workers in Minneapolis who courageously defied the clubs of the police in their fight for bread for their families gives unmistakeable indication that the workers are everywhere beginning to see through the brutal capitalist realities that lie behind the rainbow promises of the sweet-worded Rooseyelt.

The action of these workers should blaze the way to thousands of similar actions all over the country. Already in many localities, in Pennsylvania, in Ohio, in New York, C.W.A. workers have united with other jobless workers in militant demonstrations demanding work and relief for themselves and their families. Organized, militant mass actionthis is the only language that the Hunger Masters, now carrying out Roosevelt's order to abolish the C.W.A., will listen to and understand.

Before all Relief Bureaus, all Welfare agencies, all C.W.A. offices, the C.W.A. workers united with all unemployed must demonstrate for the continuation of the C.W.A. jobs, against the fraud of the forced labor "Work Relief" projects, and for union wages on all government work jobs.

In all localities the Unemployed Councils, the Communist units and Communists in the mass organizations must react at once and organize the jobless and C.W.A. workers for determined resistance against the Roosevelt hunger decrees.

Fight the Roosevelt Hunger Program! Fight for Bread, for adequate relief, for union wages!

Fight against the coolie standards of the "Work Relief" projects! Fight for Unemployment Insurance!

Mayor LaGuardia Knifes the City Employees

AYOR LaGuardia's much-touted Economy Bill, Mafter four defeats in the state legislature, finally

was on the verge of successful passage last night. To anyone who has followed the fortunes of the LaGuardia measure, one thing will be immediately and unmistakably apparent:

It is a measure aimed solely against the masses of New York City's employees. It plans to lower even more drastically the living standards of the city workers, whose wages have been cut again and again by the Fusion administration and the Tammany gang which preceded it.

The outstanding purpose of the bill is to put over new wage-cuts, under the fancy name of "enforced furloughs" on the workers of the city whose wages are in the lowest salaried group. Particularly the oft-victimized school teachers will suffer when LaGuardia's bill goes into effect.

By now the purpose of the squabbling which held up the passage of the bill should be clear to all. It was never, as the "progressive" journals and newspapers tried to fool their readers into thinking, the pure and noble Knight LaGuardia going forth to battle the corrupt Tammany Dragon. From the very beginning, the whole fight was between two corrupt gangs of boss politicians, united in their plans to victimize the working class, but fighting like curs over pickings to divide the enormous graft which is part and parcel of the system of county offices in New York. The Daily Worker alone exposed the character of the Tammany opposition to this bill before; and now, on the eve of its passage, it does so again.

The Tammany gang in Albany was determined from the very start to hold on to the county offices, one of its greatest sources of political power and financial graft, which Mayor LaGuardia planned to take from them in order (1) to insure a lessexpensive city government for his Wall Street banker-masters, and (2) to transfer this graft and political dominance to himself and his own cohorts. Now, after a series of slick, underhand and secret conclaves, in which LaGuardia, Governor Lehman and many of the Tammany boss politicians took part, the differences have been settled, the corrupt spoils have been divided. LaGuardia's noble crusade for the Economy Bill now stands revealed for what it is-a vicious slash at the living standards and wages of New York City's civil service employees in order to protect the moneybags of the Rockefeller-Morgan banks,

French Press Incites War on Workers

Carries Out Gigantic Campaign of Provo-

cation

PARIS, April 4.-- A gigantic campaign of provocation, designed to stop the rapid growth of the Communist Party and the anti-fascist front in France, and to prepare the way for armed attacks by fascist bands and for an attempt to suppress the Communist Party and the revolutionary trade unions, is being carried out by the French press, un-der the directions of Andre Tardieu and other members of the Doumer gue cabinet.

This campaign coincides with the sing wave of protests against the cabinet's program to take its four billion franc deficit directly out of he pockets of the civil service work ers, veterans and unemployed.

State Slashes Wages

The cabinet today approved the first "economy" decree, which re-tires 65,000 civil service workers, and cuts all wages of state employees 5 to 10 per cent. The decree was signed by President Lebrun.

Kerillis, a leading fascist, writes in the newspaper "L'Echo de Paris" "The new police prefect comes just in time. In the past six weeks the Red forces have made tremendous advances. The time has come to smash them."

Desire Ferry, editor of Tardieu's newspaper, "La Liberte," spread a story that a shipment of 14,000 rifles has been received by Communists in Paris. Although the other capi talist papers join in the feverish denunciations of the Communists. no other paper mentions the 14,000 rifles, for the simple fact that, as "L'Humanite," Communist daily,

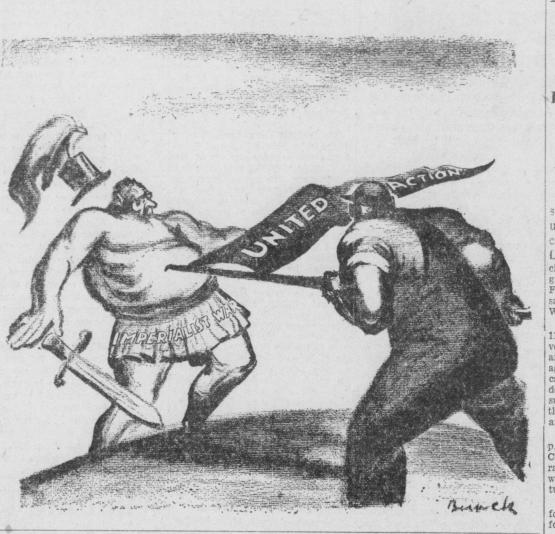
shows, these arms actually have been imported by fascist groups, financed by big financiers and industrialists, for a forthcoming at-tempt at a fascist coup.

SAN JUAN, P. R., April 4 .- Delaring that they were starved and ienied proper medical care, ten epers who escaped from the leper colony at Trujillo Alto, staged a demonstration in Baldorioty Plaza, in the center of this city.

They handed to newspapermen an ppeal addressed to the legislature, lemanding increased appropriation and better care. They said they had complained many times without re-

ipped them back to the colony.

Goering's Modesty-A "National Problem"



Mass Organizations, Trade Unions Lag in "Daily" Drive

NEW YORK .- With the exception | Daily Worker must be spread more of the Finnish Federation and scat- broadly than ever before in order to tered members of other foreign lan- win over the workers whose disconguage groups, militant organizations tent with capitalism grows, num of foreign-born workers are showing erous organizations and their memup badly on the whole in the drive bers pay lip-service to the "Daily, to gain more subscribers for the but do not get into action to reach their fellow workers with our only The same holds true of revolu-American working-class daily news

tionary trade unions and various paper. mass organizations. A real revolutionary example is In Boston, for example, where a set by P. S., a Greek worker in Daily Worker conference was held Fairmount, W. Va., who, although In Boston, for example, where a

recently, only 9 mass organizations he does not speak English very well were represented out of 50 such or- has been securing new subs right ganizations, including clubs and along I. L. D. branches. There were no delegates ,from the Shoe, Marine, ers and all foreign-born workers Furniture, Needle Trades and Dye should put up their energies and efforts ten-fold to get new subs for the Daily Worker," he writes.

House unions. "The absence of delegates from most of the clubs, mass organiza-New York, affiliated with the Food Workers Industrial Union, is doing tions and unions is no accident," Boston writes. "In many cases, comrades holding responsible positions in these organizations show by their inaction that they lack political understanding of the role the Daily Worker plays in comed by them. the lives of the workers as the crisis deepens."

a single workers' club headquarters.

including that of the John Reed

Club, during the numerous meetings

True Elsewhere

they hold.

branches, I. W. O. branches, work-At this same conference a worker who is not a member of any organi-ers' clubs! What are you doing to mencement exercises at Harvard zation but who read the announce- get new subscribers for the Daily University this June. ment of the conference in the Worker? Let's hear from you! Help "Daily" came to the conference and put the sub drive over the top! asked permission to attend. After

"We'll Be Back." Says Red Banner on Vienna Block

> VIENNA, March 23 (By Mail). -A few days ago a great red panner was hung from an alnost inaccessible tower of the bombarded Schlingerhof, one of the great working-class co-operative tenements of Vienna, with the inscription: "We shall come back again!"

Protest Cancels Harvard Invitation to High Nazi Chief "I wish that other Greek work-

> Hanfstaengl, Hitler's Close Friend, Has to **Give Up Plan**

ering today finds himself in the

hands of the Nazis. He is one of

good work to increase the sales of the "Daily." Experience shows that BOSTON, April 4.--A storm of where effort is made to reach the workers with the "Daily," it is welprotests has caused the cancelling of the proposed visit of Ernst F. Hanfstaengl, high Nazi official and How about other unions, other foreign-born workers, I. L. D. intimate friend of Adolf Hitler, who had been invited to be an aide of the grand marshal of the com-

by Burck Meetings Are Organized in Many Centers

Demonstration, Meets **Called** in Industrial Cities

(See page 1 for news of New York anti-war meeting, April 6.)

CHICAGO. - Two demonstrations and ten meeting under the auspices of the Chi cago branch of the American League Against War and Fascism, to which more than 50 organizations are affiliated, will mark Friday, April 6, the 17th anniversary of America's entry into the World War.

A demonstration will be held at 11 a.m. on the campus of the Uni-versity of Chicago, with banners placards carrying slogans against war. This demonstration is called by the newly formed Students' Anti-War Association, and is supported by the Youth Section of the American League Against War and Fascism

Another demonstration, at 3:30 o.m., will be held in front of the Cribbin and Sexton factory, Sacramento and Chicago Aves., where war munitions are to be manufactured.

Among the other meetings called for that evening at 8 p.m. are the following:

Workers' Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch Blvd., speaker Dave Brown, with Bartel of S. P. chairman; Albany Park Workers' Center, 4825 N. Kedzie, speaker A. Guss; Northvest Side Workers' Center, 3911 W. Chicago; speaker Tom McKenna; Unemployed Council 3069 Armitage Ave.; Workers' Center, 4112 Armitage Ave., speaker McDonald; 548 Wisconsin Ave. and 1326 E. 55th St. Workers' Hall.

Force Permit for Boston Meet BOSTON.—A protest against the war plans of the Roosevelt govern-ment will be demonstrated by the Workers of Boston at the Parkman Bandstand (Boston Common) on April 6 at 5:30 p.m.

New Haven Rally and Demon-

stration NEW HAVEN, Conn.-A mass neeting against war will be held April 6 at 8 p.m., in Center Church Parish House, 211 Temple St., near the Green, under the auspices of the New Haven League Against War and Fascism. James Menden-hall, of Lincoln School, Columbia University, will be the main speaker, along with other speakers from New

Haven On April 13, the League will hold an outdoor demonstration in Cen-tral Green. At this demonstration, in addition to speakers, there will be given an anti-war play by the John Reed Club of New Haven.

Youngstown Rally

YOUNGSTOWN, O .-- A mass rally



Police arrested the ten and

tions with the operators shall remain firmly in the hands of the rank and file and that all decisions be referred back to the rank and file. Under no circumstances must the miners allow themselves to be tricked into calling off the strike in the hope of getting a favorable decision from the N.R.A. Labor Board.

This struggle should be spread to the Illinois and Oklahoma fields, where the mine-owners have locked out thousands of miners while awaiting the N.R.A. decision. This lock-out should be turned into a strike and demonstration against the wage cutting, strikebreaking policies of Roosevelt's so-called National Recovery Administration

Facts on Low

Wages

By C. LANDS

ESSEN, Germany.-The overwhelming modesty of Prussian Prime Minister Goering is beoming a formidable Nazi prob-

In last week's edition of the National Zeitung, the Prime Minister's personal organ, there appear only 21 photographs of the Nazi "violet." They are de-voted to front views, back views, side views, top views, and views from some eight or ten angles. All were taken at the opening of a new aerodrome.

the conference he pledged to order Nazis Operating in a special bundle of the May edition. **Buenos Aires**, Charges The delegate from the Scandinavian Workers Club brought in new **Argentine** Newspaper subs and also a donation of \$5 for the new press. But it is significant that the Daily Worker is not sold at

BUENOS AIRES, April 4.—Four-teen teachers, lately from Germany and garbed in brown shirts, have Romani Beach on the Mediteranean, been found instructing pupils in puzzled scientists today. Fishermen

The Cafeteria Workers Union in

Nazism at the private German Hin-denburg-Schule in a suburb oi Buenos Aires, according to the more than 15 yards and had a The situation in Boston is not newspaper Noticias, who have made yawning mouth more than three exceptional. At a time when the this charge. yards wide,

Professor Elliott C. Cutler, grand harshal, who had invited the Nazi, against war has been called by the announced that he would not come after all, although last week Hanf-staengl announced that he had ac-in Central Auditorium, 225 W. Young Communist cepted the invitation and would surely be there, bringing with him their organizations in this steel town nis "Horst Wessel." NEW MONSTER BAFFLING

have signified their intention of taking part in this protest against war preparations and the jingo glorification of war which is celebrated that day by the bosses, their press and all their agents.

Union City Meet

UNION CITY, N. J .--- Young workers and students, Negro and white, have been called to an anti-war rally Thursday, April 5, at 8 p.m., in the Workers Center, 504 44th St. Frank Carlson, New Jersey district organizer of the Young Communist League, which issued the call for the meeting, will be the chief speaker. Entertainment and dancing will follow.

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

understanding fascist Goebbels as pensions! Deny it if you dare! This is your "innocent" client, "tortured" by the Nazis, gentle-men of the Forward!

Thousands of Socialist workers feel the lash of the whip, the hoi iron of torture, the hunger and misery of the concentration camps.

But they do not keep silent about their hated class enemy. They do not live in villas protected by the So the shyster lawyer is already getting ready for the verdict of fascist officials so that they may guilty! He is anticipating the con-write a book of memoirs! They are fession of his "innocent" client! The fighting the fascist monster in the face of death and torture!

The working class of Germany site, and he is worried. He already Communist and Socialist workers And that is why they very lamely stances. He is already making exnot crawl for pensions from Hitler.

"Who knows how they are tor-turing him?" weeps the Forward. in which not one word is said What a grotesque picture of the against fastism.

Socialist leader who is now living The editors of the Forward, the comfortably and well in his rich Abraham Cahans, can continue to illa, his Summer home at Bielefeld! invent their kindergarten bugaboos, What does this faithful lackey of their frenzied lies, their old wives the bourgeoisie know of torture? fairy tales about "forgeries," The Thaelmann is whipped in the Nazi damning truth about the Socialist dungeons. Torgler is tortured in leaders cannot be so easily washed the isolation of his dark prison cell. away. The fascist bloody terrorism But out of them not one single in Germany and Austria are the word can the Nazi beasts get for monuments of their political treach-

eries. No hysterical screaming about

But Severing, the Socialist Minister, is now collecting a pension from the Hitler government, money filthy with the blood of the German working class! We dare the Socialist editors of the Forward to deny it! We dare them to print this in their paper! We dare them to print the fact that Noske, too, and Loebe, too, all Socialist lead-ers, are at this very moment living on the fascist Judas silver that is handed out by them by caught this time! the

mythical forgeries can hide that. It is the Socialist editors who hands are dirty with trickery, delib-

erate and cunning. But the facts are too much for them. They cannot escape that. They stand too naked as tricksters and political charlatans unwilling to meet the real issues, unwilling to face the terrible results of their betrayals. Try another "forgery," gentle-men of the Forward. You are

Company Union OK, whether messengers were represented in the A.W.U.E., White was forced to admit that they were not. SaysWestern Union Howard L. Kern of the Postal Telegraph Co. pleaded poverty for the company as the reason for the Head at Hearing ow wages paid its employees, although the finances for the Postal Land and Cables show a gain of \$90,000 in 1932 and \$750,000 in 1933. Messenger Boys Give Kern claimed that the Postal Co.

Dollfuss. has lived up to the reemployment act by hiring new employees. Yet

it is a known fact that 28 extra employees were fired not long ago and that old employees are constantly being fired to be replaced by new workers at lower wages.

The Communiations Code hearing opened Monday in Washington, with a provocative speech by the deputy administrator of public utilities. obtained the floor as a result of administrator of public utilities, their insistence. Abe Dubroff, presi-aimed directly at the delegation of dent of the Telegraph Messengers now in the light of recent events, messengers which represented the Union, exposed the horrible condi-Telegraph Messengers Union, of 114 tions facing the thousands of mes-W. 14th St., New York City. In his sengers. The beggarly pittance of to Fascism. attempt to squelch these young boys \$7 or \$8 per week that the messenfrom speaking, he insisted that gers, earn, the question of "idle order must be maintained. time" and no minimum wage, the

bicycles that the boys must buy The first speaker, Roy B. White, president of the Western Union, ad- and pay for themselves, no vacamitted that his company controlled tions for messengers under 21, when three-quarters of the land lines. Yet the majority of boys are under that in the face of this statement he asserted that the W. U. had no monopoly but only engaged in active competition. In speaking of the sengers for organizational activity, company union (Association of as in Dubroff's own case.

Western Union Employees) he dared Dave Newman, a messenger of the to maintain that the representatives Western Union, then gave specific were of the employees own choosing instances of vicious practices exerted and that they have solved all dis- on the messengers, and he was fol- editors of the Forward deliberately agreements to the satisfaction of the employees. The fact that the offi-relegranh who spoke elegunty of the restal employees. The fact that the offi-cials of Local 77, of the A.W.U.E. the porter work that messengers notice was smaller than the rest of did not even bring up the resolution were forced to do when porters were the paper, when it is exactly as for the return of the last 10 per fired and of the clerical work that prominent as the Severing story itcent wage cut, a resolution which they were forced to do because of self) makes it clear that the statehad been unanimously passed by the shortage of clerks. That this ments of Severing are taken from had been unanimously passed by the membership at the last meeting, gives the lie to this statement. We what the difference of the entire code hearing is what the editorial in the Volks-Zeitung says is as clear as day: Re-

crease in pay which will start April 9th is due to the demands of the interest of Miss Grace Abbott of workers themselves and not to the the Children's Bureau efforts of the A.W.U.E. officials.

The Telegraph Messengers Union Mr. White concluded with another is prepared to continue its excellent bouquet to his company union, say-ing that he is loath to break the sengers and to rally them to the the relationship between the A.W.U.E. fight for the betterment of their and the employees. When asked conditions

(Continued from Page 1) by the treacheries that led the German and Austrian working class into the trap of Hitler and

WHAT then did the Communist Volks Zeitung print? After announcing the news of Severing's book that had already appeared in two other European papers, and which had been broadcast on the German radios by Goebbels, it re-The messengers' delegation then printed from some of Severing's earlier speeches and writings,

> It did not print this as an article of Severing! It very plainly and clearly printed the fact that this article was a collection of Severing's actual statements collected by the editors of the Volks-Zeitung as examples of what lo expect from the announced book Severing. Never was it hidden that these quotations were taken from previous books and speeches of Severing.

In the plainest black and white on the leading editorial page of the issue (and it is interesting that the ferring to the Severing "article" it states editorially

"Severing in the Deutsche Volks-Zeitung? The alleged abstract from Karl Severing's new book appearing in this issue was originated in our office. With the exception of the introduction, the conclusion and some unimportant additions in the text, the article

Sociaialist Editors Spin Fantastic "Forgery" Tale CONSISTS ENTIRELY OF DI-RECT CITATIONS FROM SEV-ERING'S BOOK 'IM WETTER

UND WATTERWINKEL,' THE VORWAERTS, AND THE MINthe Volks-Zeitung made no pre-



on March 15, carrying a leading article by George Bernhard, famous all over Europe as the former editor of the conservative "Vossische Zeitung," in which Bernhard describes the "shame" of the reported book by Karl Severing, Socialist leader, on the Nazis.

Since this article was written many days before the article in the Communist Volks-Zeitung, it proves how utterly false is the charge of the Forward that the Volks-Zeitung is the "forged scource" of the Severing story.

UTES OF THE PRUSSIAN tensions that they were printing an LANDTAG SESSIONS." [Capitals ours-D. W.] Thus the Communist editors of

> They were printing these citations to show how his present failure to fight the Nazis is nothing but a direct, logical, inevitable consequence of his entire political career. And this is made as clear as the sun in the editorial note. It is part of the clumsy atttempt of the Forward editors that they are forced to print this note in their paper's "expose."

> deliberately reduced in size to give the impression that the Communist editors of the Volks-Zeitung had also printed it in this small type) because only in this way can they very notice makes them look ridicu-

and stupidly invent the insane the-ory that the Communist editors rinted this note only to evade the ibel laws of the Saarbruecken auhorities!

of the old wives fantasy so shrickingly proclaimed by the not-too scrupulous editors of the Jewish Socialist Forward!

uestion.

are defending a criminal of whose innocence they cannot be so sure! So in today's Forward they are already sounding an advance alibi for Severing in the event that their elaborate structure of "Communis forgeries" really turns out to be the truth! After all the windy indignation at the very idea of Severing supporting the Nazis, they begin to apologize for him in advance:

that this thing is true that Severing actually wrote this book that the Communists talk about. Sev-

article by Severing himself. They | were printing earlier citations from Severing showing how closely he had always been moving to the political position of Fascism!

the thousands of Socialist and Communist victims here. Nobody knows how much they torture him The whole world knows what the meaning of the third degree is. World history shows that with the

third degree it is often possible to break down the strongest personality and force one to reveal the most sacred secrets, to confess the crimes that one never had any intention of committing. For this reason there are rules of conduct among all civilized people that when one confesses under duress,

They must print this (though even maintain the slightest pre- shyster screams "innocent" to the tension of an "expose." But this jury, but he secretly feels the oppo-

This is all that is finally left

But this is not the end of the

The Socialist editors feel that they their satisfaction!

"Let us assume for a moment

that then he is not subject to conviction."

cuses!