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NRA AUTO PACT CRACKS; 2,200 TOOL MEN VOTE STRIKE Minneapolis CWAMen in Augit Haring Departs Refuse to **"Prepare Party for Great** Victory; Act Await Hearings; Demand Wage Rise Tasks," Browder Calls, Closing C. P. Convention To Free 30

**Gets Ovation at Convention** 

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500 Delegates Return to Mother Bloor, Veteran Fighter, **To Build Mass Party GROWTH IN SOUTH** Serious Work Will Put

**Communists in Congress Browder States** 

By MARGUERITE YOUNG (Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, O., April 8. -The Eighth National Convention of the Communist Party of the United States adjourned last night after electing a new Central Committee and punctuating with still tumultuous applause a summary of the proceedings by Earl Browder, Gen-eral Secretary of the Party. Praising the great gains reflected by the Convention, Comrade Browder also cited weaknesses as sharply as and even more concretely than he had done in his report to the opening session of the Convention. He flung out this challenge:

"If we make use of the treopportunities revealed nendous here in this Convention, in a short time we will be a mass Party. We will be leading serious daily struggles, and we will be seriously preparing the American workers for their revolutionary

were talking eagerly of what they will do first, back home, to meet Comrade Browder's challange. They were speaking thus, in fact, even as they left the final session in a Cleveland church around which guns had once been set up by police to greet the participants in a Scottsboro instration. Calls for Communists in Congress

Next Fall Emphasizing anew the necessity



EARL BROWDER Unanimously re-elected General Secretary of the Communist

Party of the U.S. at the closing session of the Eighth Convention of the Party in Cleveland. **Cuba Workers** 

Traveling homeward, chiefly in Seize Sugar As **Pay Is Refused** N.Y. Worker, Given Two

> Years, Leads Hunger cent of the Party members were Strike of Sixty

Special to the Daily Worker HAVANA, April 8 (By Cable) he said, not to dictate, but to lead and educate. He showed how unor consolidation and extending -As the sugar harvest comes to an end, and the bosses are at-tempting once again to cut wages, liberation movement—all the tasks leading to winning the majority of the working class to the Communist program—Browder also again called for the election of some Commugone on strike at the Nazabel cen- forced the introduction of the tral against an attempt to re-introduce a 40-cent a day wage. Insurance Bill into the United Strikes have broken out in the I really have an ambition to go to Congress," Browder said, accenting his call for serious Congressional in Santa Clara province, in the (Continued on Page 2) Miranda and America centrals Orineta, and the Toledo central in **Gov. LehmanWants** At the Santa Rita and Aus-We trialia centrals, the workers have \$110,000,000 for the Sixty workers held in Cabana fortress, Havana, for violating the Caffery-Mendieta decrees against Mortgage Holders Therefore his call for the election Caffery-Mendieta decrees against of some Communist Congressmen is strikes, went on a hunger strike "not Utopian," he declared. He last night, demanding release and To Give Huge Funds said, "The only condition for suc-protesting against the arbitrary procedure of the tribunals. To Investors While Among the leaders of the hung-**Slashing City Pay** er strike is Rolando Soria, young member of the Julio Mella club of Harlem, New York City, who ALBANY, April 8 .- At the same USSR and Finland has been condemned to two years in jail for supporting a strike. In Santa Clara prison, 16 work-Extend Peace Pact ers were assaulted in their cells by soldiers with machetes.

### **Communist Convention** Sends Greetings To **Jailed Workers**

MINNE POLIS, Minn., April 8. Winning a victory in forcing the City Council to grant their full de-mands, the Minneapolis workers Amter and Biedenkapp are marshalling their forces to de-

mand the release of their arrested leaders and the impeachment of Chief of Police Johannes.

ship of the Communist Party, un-The 72-year-old veteran revolution-ary fighter was introduced by the chairman, Comrade Gebert, district The Welfare Board had refused for the whole week either to see a dele-gation elected by the assembled The afternon discussion covered a CWA workers, or to listen to their demands.

The refusal of the Board to meet with the demonstrators only had the effect of adding new thousands of workers to the demonstration, which on Friday reached its greatest strength, resulting in the mobilization of the entire police forces and the fire department against the demonstrators, as well as a threat that the National Guard troops lined by Comrade Browder, is bewould be called out. coming permanent, Amter declared. "Unemployed work has been dis-

ssed here very little," he stated. by the Communist Party, "Relief is being cut, and the misery of the unemployed is greater. The groes are the worst sufferers. Roosevelt's program forecasts still less rehef. We have built the only real national unemployed movement, though others may have built movements in various sec-

tions of the country." He dwelt on the shortcomings, pointing out that while 60 to 70 per the workers in their shouted de-mands and on their banners was unemployed, only a few actively participated in unemployed activthe demanded endorsement of the Workers' Unemployment and Soity. We must have strong fractions,

### Auto Workers! Don't Be Stalled! Strike Now!

DREAKING through the Roosevelt NRA **B** strikebreaking set-up at three points -at Detroit, Kenosha and Racine-a large section of automobile workers are now blazing the way for a struggle for union conditions and union recognition of the auto plants.

The vote of the workers of the Seaman Body Corporation and the Nash Motors Company to reject the plan of Roosevelt's National Automobile Tribunal, which attempted to stampede the strikers back to work without securing for them one single demand, was a victory for the auto workers.

As predicted by the Auto Workers Union, the Auto Labor Board, composed of Leo Wolman, socalled neutral; Richard Byrd, Secretary of the United Automobile Workers Union (A. F. of L.) of Pontiac, and Nicholas Kelly, official of the League for Industrial Democracy and representative of the auto barons, presented a plan whereby the 60 cent hourly minimum was reduced to 50 cents and recognition of the union was left out entirely.

Of this open strikebreaking agreement Richard Byrd, the A. F. of L. leader on the Board, said: "If the men in these communities have faith in the agreements which have been made through the establishment of new mutual confidence between labor and employes, they will find the greatest achievement they ever dreamed of. As President Roosevelt said, 'We've got to have faith in So have faith in the integrity of the someone.' Board."

But faith in the Board the Nash and Seaman Body Workers did not have. They saw clearly that the whole set-up of the Labor Board is identical to the Nash company union proposal of last

Fall. The little Blue Books issued at that time provided that all disputes be settled by appointing a board of three: one for the company, one for the workers, and one so-called neutral.

This company union plan of yesterday, now heralded by the Roosevelt new dealers and A. F. of L. officials as a boon to labor, was nipped in the bud. The workers are continuing their strike despite the fact that the capitalist newspapers throughout the land already had the strike "settled" and were throwing sweet-smelling bouquets at the feet of Mr. Roosevelt and his Labor Board.

FOLLOWING the failure of the Labor Board to break the strike, Richard Byrd "threatens" to resign from it. This move on the part of the A. F. of L. leader signifies that the Board is already bordering on collapse. It is a desperate move on the part of the A. F. of L. officialdom to save its face in the midst of one of its most brazen betrayals

But the auto workers must not allow the A. F. of L. officials to save their faces through their sly maneuvering. For through their maneuvers they are trying to get into a more favorable position to attempt a more brazen betraval.

The demands of the auto workers can and will be won only through their united strength. Arbitration resulted in the betrayal of the Nash strike last November. Let's have none of it today, Now is the time for the auto workers to strike-

at the height of the production period. Unite all forces on the picket lines in overwhelming numbers! Build rank and file strike committees. This is the way to win.

Defeat all strikebreaking efforts of the manufacturers and the NRA to beat down the standard of living of the auto workers by striking now and striking all the big auto plants unitedly.

**Midland Steel Affected** in Plan for Walkout DEFY A. F. L. HEADS

Fisher Body, Hudson,

Strike in Western Union for Pay Increase

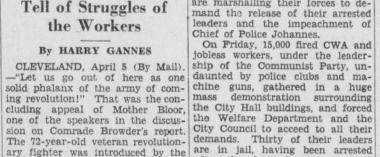
By A. B. MAGIL

DETROIT, April 8.-While A. F. of L. leaders were engaged in secret negotiations with the newly organized automobile labor board in an effort to sell out the strike of nearly 6,000 Motor Products workers the strike movement in auto industry continued to grow. Twenty-two hundred tool and die-makers, members of Mechanics Educational Society of America, yesterday voted inanimously to strike Thursday night unless their demands were granted. The men are demanding a twenty per cent wage increase and a thirty-six hour, five-day week. The M.E.S.A. has served an ultimatum on sixty-two jobbing shops employing five thousand tool and die makers, and will also present demands to five large companies Fisher Body plant No. 37; Midland Steel Products Co.; Hudson Motor Co.; Detroit Michigan Stove Co., and the McCord Radiator Co.

The tool and die makers meeting gave an enthusiastic ovation to John Anderson, fighting organizer of Local 7, M.E.S.A., who pointed out the necessity of pulling out the big shops if the strike is to be successful. Steps are being taken by militants in the M.E.S.A. to assure the election of a rank and file strike committee.

The Motor Products M.E.S.A. embers, among whom are many nilitants showing the way, are taking steps to organize a united action of all strikers to win their demands. A mass meeting of the strikers is Starve, Torture "Workers of the World Unite!" Strikers Chalk "Faith in Roosevelt" Plea by A. F. L. Man Fails To Brook Strikers are inviting representatives of all unions to speak. Leaflets exposing the A. F. of L. officials and calling for united action

election of a rank and file strike



organizer in Chicago, as the "youngest delegate in the convention." wide range of Party tasks, with a longshore delegate in the Party just three months, discussing the

problems confronting the Eighth National Convention in the same and earnest manner as some of the oldest Party members. Comrade I. Amter reported for 30 minutes on work among the unemployed. Unemployment, in the specific period of depression out-

> Under the pressure of the masses of militant workers led the City Council was forced to reverse its first decision and voted the workers' demands for continuation of CWA with no wage cut, 40 per cent. increase in re-lief, jobs for all unemployed workers, and free clothing and

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for the election of some Communists to Congress next fall.

"I don't know whether I have a parliamentary deviation or not, but I really have an ambition to go to his call for serious Congressional election campaigns by an informal manner. "I think we can find five or six who ought to be convinced Havana pronvince.

of the necessity of making really serious election campaigns. must remember that large masses are swinging over to the Commu-nist Party program, especially in Sixty workers held in Cabana nist Party program, especially in elections.

ess is a serious campaign." In a report from the Credentials

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Follows Extension of the **Pacts with Other Baltic States** 

between with Finland.

The original pact, signed in 1932, is now extended to remain in force until 1945

Demonstrating its unswerving will to peace, the Soviet Union, having negotiated these extensions of the negotiated these extensions of the parts has also made it clear that it Hang Hearst Effigy on Campus pacts, has also made it clear that it wishes to see similar pacts signed between all countries

-While tongues of flames licked marched the figure around the the walls of the State Penitentiary campus for almost an hour and imperialist war, and minimized the riding in an automobile. here today, more than 2,500 prison- then held an anti-war meeting danger of war between the U.S. and A week ago, he presum ers, alarmed by the ravenous fire, which 450 attended. were closely guarded by police reserves threatening them with ma-chine guns and tear gas bombs in lege athletic insignia rushed the iet Union. endangering the prisoners' effigy. lives

Fifty Communists Win announced today that he is push-Another Ten Years in Greek City Elections and to mortgage holders who are

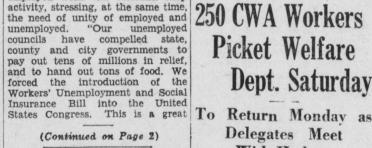
not now collecting interests in their ATHENS .- According to the investments. latest returns, 50 Communists Lehman submitted to the Legis-

have been elected to Greek mu- lature yesterday his plan to get nicipal councils. \$100,000,000 from the Reconstruction At Marathon, on Crete, the Finance Corporation, and to get the poor peasants have elected a red rest from private banks.

MOSCOW, April 8. — Four days after the signing of a ten-year ex-tension of the non-aggression pacts the lackeys of Venizelos and be given the benefit of free manthe Soviet Union and Tsaldaris, four red municipal agement of the properties under the Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, the councilors have been elected at mortgages, the management to be Soviet Union today signed a similar St. Konstantin, near Aggrini. In provided by a State-organized corextension of its non-aggression pact Aggrini the town council is red. poration.

Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) League leader, recently returned CHICAGO, Ill., April 8.—William from Cuba, spoke at the demonstra-

Walter Rellis, National Student brary.



With Hodson

than 250 manual and white collar former C. W. A. workers, carrying banners and shouting "We demand jobs!" picketed the offices of Commissioner of Welfare William Hodson, Saturday morning. On the line were 30 fired C. W. A. workers from project 13, Gunhill Road and Kings-

bridge Ave., Bronx, carrying the picks and shovels that they had refused to return to C. W. A. after

being fired. These workers explained: "Commissioner Hodson has declared that every worker in 'need' Governor Lehman are completing will be guaranteed a job; we're keep-The pickets, shouting their solidarity with the heroic Minneapolis "Economy Act," Governor Lehman C. W. A. workers who won their full demands after a militant demonstration and four-hour battle with the police on Friday, sent telegrams to the Minneapolis workers hailing

> elected delegates of the workers, claiming that he was "too busy." He did, however, receive the press. When asked by the Daily Worker reporter why he refused to meet with the workers, but found time

to be interviewed by the metropolitan press, Hodson answered This is a time for action, not for talking . . . obviously no good purpose is served by a town meeting

NEW YORK.—For four hours, in continuous downpour of rain, more bor Defense, organizer and leader of the worldwide mass fight which

alone has saved the boys from the electric chair so far, it was revealed yesterday by Samuel S. Leibowitz who, with Joseph Brod-sky, conducted the defense in the second trial of Haywood Patter-

> Leibowitz's revelations are based on authentic information received from Benjamin J. Davis Jr., one of the two Atlanta Negro I.L.D. attorneys in the case of Angelo Herndon. Mr. Davis of Angelo Herndon. Mr. Davis letter substantiates a letter by Olin Montgomery to Joseph Brodsky that he was being starved and tortured. Mr. Davis declares that six of the boys are still held in solitary con-finement, and are being tortured by the warden who daily bran-dishes a nictol before them dishes a pistol before them, threatening them with dire con-sequences if they should not dis-

pense with the I.L.D. and accept counsel offered by the National Association for the Advance-ment of Colored People. The endorsement by the Ala-bama lynchers of the leadership of the N.A.A.C.P. further em-

**Boys in Ala. Jail** EL CENTRO, Cal. (F.P.)-Strikers arrested in the Imperial Valley lettuce pickers' strike chiseled into They Must Accept the

Auto Workers Win NAACP "Defense" NEW YORK.—Torture of the Scottsboro boys in Jefferson County jail, Birmingham, Ala., is Strike in Canada;

**Get Wage Increase** Shorter Hours Also Won in 2-Day Strike in Windson

### By F. COLLINS

Nash Auto Workers in Milwaukee,

Kenosha Reject Auto Board Proposal

WINDSOR, Ont., April 8. - On Wednesday, March 28, the workers of the Auto Specialty Co., Windsor, in Ont., concluded a successful strike. These workers had suffered exploitation, typical of the exploitation taking place in all auto plants at the present time. In an effort to win better conditions these workers organized into the Auto Work-ers' Union and went out on strike. After maintaining a strong picket mum

line for two days (completely tying up the plant), the workers found the boss ready to settle with the workers and the strike was won. Increases ranging from 40 per cent to 80 per cent, a 9-hour day instead of the 12 to 16 hours previously

time; recognition of the shop com-

have an organization in the shop this rotten deal down the unsuspect- hour, it was stated by A. A. Burr, that takes care of their living

standards and working conditions.

Six Scottsboro On California Jail Cells Fails To Break Strike

committee are being distributed. (Special to the Daily Worker) Negotiations with the Labor Board KENOSHA, Wis., April 8 .- Nash auto workers yesterday noon voted are in the hands of a committee the wall of the jail cells the motto, to reject the strikebreaking propo- of six, all faithful flunkeys of the Tormented Lads Told "Workers of the World Unite, and sais put for ward by rebundle a large hammer and sickle emblem." "Workers of the World Unite," and sals put forward by Roosevelt's Na- A. F. of L. leaders, Collins and Thompson, who are the ones directing sell-out moves. Collins and

Several hours later workers of the Thompson are continuing to pre-Seaman Body Corp. plant also voted 40 to 85 to carry on the strike for vent militant mass picketing and igher wages. This decic ons of the are trying to keep strikers away Kenosha workers are binding on the from the plant. A. F. of L. strongworkers of the Nash auto plant at arm squads are operating around the picket line, but militants are

A cursory examination of the nevertheless active in picketing. The document containing Roosevelt's men feel that if the A. F. L. leaders proposals and purporting to be a settlement, but which actually is a settlement they will not accept it They are holding fast to the demand frantic effort to deceive the Nash for wage increases while the commen into returning to work, reveals pany is not only fighting the inthat it is in all respects identical crease but is actually trying to put with the reply made by Nash to the over a wage cut. demands of the strikers some two or **Collins and Thompson Not Present** three weeks ago. At a local of A. F. L. meeting yes-

At that time Nash offered to terday Collins and Thompson were increase the wages of the Racine men 10 per cent and adjust wages Joe Schuler, a rank and file presiboth Milwaukee and Kenosha. dent of the local, a motion was This is what the settlement propassed to allow M. E. S. A. member vides for. It is by no means the 20 per cent flat increase that the who had been kept out by A. F. of L thugs into meetings. The spirit of nmittee was demanding. The strikers is strong but organization settlement makes no mention of rec-ognition of the union, and instead ally they were weak. However realization of need of organizing opof the 60c an hour minimum demanded, provides for a 50c mini-

Auto Workers Urged Rejection The Auto Workers Union issued 1,500 leaflets calling upon the strik-**Detroit Western Union Messenger** ers to reject this betrayal settlement at their meeting. One of the most disgusting fea-

tures of the so-called settlement worked; time and a half for over- was the manner in which Richard DETROIT, Mich., April 8 .- More than 100 messenger boys of the Byrd, secretary of the United Automittee, were some of the demands mobile Workers Union (A. F. of L.) Western Union Telegraph Co. went won by the strikers. These workers of Pontiac and labor's representa- out on strike yesterday, demanding

now recognize what it means to tive on the board, atempted to stuff a minimum wage of 30 cents an local superintendent of the com-

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Boys on Strike

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pany.

**Chicago University Students** Spectre of Dillinger Seen in 19 States

PITTSBURGH, April 8. - The As Flames Cover Prison baiter and jingoist, was hung in of the N.S.L., and Noss, member of be hoating all over the country, as bettering and ver the country, as bettering beiter and jingoist, was hung in of the N.S.L., and Noss, member of be hoating all over the country, as the German Socialist Party, are now proletarian revolutions in Germany proletarian revolutions in Germany during the verse immediately after MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Aprli 8. University of Chicago, after one Party Executive Committee and the hundred students and professionals Civil Liberties Union.

While Noss evaded the question of Dillinger was seen here early today Never were pensions better deserved.

A week ago, he presumably shot Severing, whose name was re- and "suppressed the Left radicals," It was then that the Communist Japan, Rellis pointed out the real his way out of a St. Paul apartment Towards the end of the meeting, live war danger, especially an attack where an accomplice of his was cently the subject of the ludicrous, thus "saving the country from Bolcooked-up story of the Socialist shevism." Other reports coming wounded.

order to make their escape impos-meeting and made off with the Hearst's effigy swung from the that he is still in Minnesota. So "forged" the story of Severing's a book of "memoirs" in which he indicate the sort of thing that the from the Department of Justice say Midway in front of the Harper Li- far, he has been seen in about nine- having writen a book praising the finds "some positive achievements" teen different States.

hard, famous European journalist during the years immediately after the world war in Germany. and former editor of the conser-vative "Vossische Zeitung," printed

He has boasted how he "went easy 15. on the Rights" during those years,

It was reported, it will be remempress that the Communist press had bered, that Severing is now writing previous writings of Severing readers of Severing's announced Hitler regime has a long record in the Nazi regime of Hitler. book could expect from him as in-

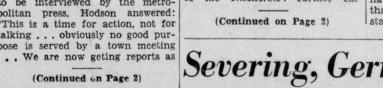
done in the past up to Hitler's accession to power. The Communist editors of the

Volks Zeitung very plainly and clearly stated that Severing of course, was not writing for their in the magazine "Aufruf" of March paper, and that the article under his name was a composite article

made up from Severing's own paper in the Saarbrucken, the writings. The Communist editors of Volks-Zeitung, printed the news, and Volks Zeitung showed that even appended an article made up from before one had seen Severing's new book one could already see what it would be from what he

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their victory **Refused Meeting** Hodson refused to meet with the Tage Two

# **Open Call to Split Taxi Union Issued In Socialist Paper**

Hackmen Must Combat **Disrupters and Build** Strong Unity

### By HARRY RAYMOND

NEW YORK. - Backing Samuel Smith and Herman Goldstein, presidents respectively of the Bronx and Brooklyn locals of the Taxi Drivers Union of Greater New York, in their move to split the union, the latest issue of the "New Leader," official organ of the Socialist Party, came out openly calling for the Bronx and Brooklyn locals to split from the Manhattan local and be- Mother Bloor Gets Bronx and Brooklyn locals to split come part of the American Feder ation of Labor.

Played up under heavy type on the front page of the so-called labor section of the paper is the Socialist Party - inspired resolution calling for a split in the Taxi Drivers Union, which says:

"Whereas, we are more determined than ever to build a clean fighting union free from all Communist or other disruptive elements seeking to control the union for political and other reasons inimical both Browder's and Stachel's re-to the best interests of the union; ports, that drew cheers from the therefore

"Be It Resolved, that we hereby repudiate all these influences and will proceed to continue building a union based on the vital need of the taxi workers-a union that will employing mainly young workers. take its place in the ranks of the organized American labor movement as part of the American Federation of Labor.

### **Resolution Not Voted On**

Despite the fact that this resolu- He reported the great gains made tion was never voted for by the among shoe workers through applirank and file of the two locals, hav- cation of the correct Party policy. ing been signed only by leaders of "May, 1933, the Shoe and Leather these locals, Mr. Amicus Most, or- Workers' membership numbered ganizer of the Bronx local, in an approximately 400. We decided if article appearing in the same issue we were to make a living thing of of the New Leader, states that: the Open Letter something had to 'resolutions have been passed re- be done. In August a general shoe pudiating the Communists and call- strike broke out in New York, inng for affiliation with the American volving 15,000 workers. As a result Federation of Labor.

Would Put Green In Charge

a union dominated by William Green, who only recently betrayed the leaders of the Socialist Party to 9,000." want. That is also among the highest wishes of Mr. Roosevelt and the N.R.A. gang.

"Then," says Mr. Most, "as soon Lovestone renegades were able to munist Party but a few months Communists

without the consent or



MOTHER BLOOR

# Ovation at C. P.

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by forcing its adoption. Centralia Strike Cheered

delegates, was the Centralia (Ill.) general strike. When a participant

of that strike got up and spoke he was greeted enthusiastically. The strike started in a shoe plant, tions. They forced the discharge of a brutal department boss and forelady. only to find next week that they had returned. They re-struck.

Fred Biedenkapp, a leader of the organized shoe workers, spoke next. declared:

of our activity in that strike we capitalism." won an increase of 35 per cent in

wages. We won shop and job con-In a recent district convention of A union free from Communists, trol in 91 shops. We won union the Party in the South, he said, recognition and the recognition of 92 per cent of the delegates had May 1st as a workers' holiday. We never belonged to a trade unionthe Detroit auto strike-that is what increased the membership from 500 which shows the swift progress of Southern workers directly into revo-

He told how, due to the short- lutionary activities as they are comings of the Party leaders, both in New York and New England, the A Negro steel worker, in the Com-

as the strike situation developed, head a rank and file shoe union told the Convention how Negroes a whole series of mistakes were movement. "There followed the among the 7,000 workers in his made. The blame for these can be now famous amalgamation conven- plant are surging toward the Comlaid directly at the doors of the tion. Here our policy was put to an munist program as he did. A Ne-

He complains about the Man- the correctness of the Party line. It wise. The representative of the hattan conference of labor organi-zations to support the strike. He says that this conference "was the spirit of the Open Letter." Communist Party of Ireland, Com-rade Sean Murray, was cheered anew as he declared the unity of The delegation cheered and ap- the revolutionary Irish in Ireland

knowledge of other locals." The plauded when he told how in a and in the United States. The fact of the matter is, however, recent union election in which that the conference was widely advertised throughout the city in both the press and leaflets. Isoto the transformed to the the press and leaflets. It is plauded when he told how in a and in the onliced States. The with machine guns, circled the City Filnt laid on eight in the below he announced that the year-old he announced that the year-old communist Party of Ireland has both the press and leaflets. With machine guns, circled the City Filnt laid on eight in the back keep out militants, are companies are using and invertible defeated officials, aided in the A and in the onliced States. The with machine guns, circled the City Filnt laid on eight in the back keep out militants, are companies are using and invertible defeated officials, aided in the A and the court he the second the city is the defeated officials.

OAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1934

### "PREPARE FOR GREAT TASKS," SAYS NRA Auto Pact **3 Silk Mills Tied** BROWDER, CLOSING CONVENTION Cracks 2,200 Tool Up in Indianapolis tended down through the ranks and Men Vote to Strike Strikers Are To Resume (Continued from Page 1)

that more concrete conclusions as

Committee, the Convention heard to the means of struggle be drawn its own social composition analyzed from correct observation and an--and this showed the Party's suc- alysis of conditions. He remarked cess in extending its roots in the the growth of revolutionary experi-basic industries and in the decisive ence of the Communist Party sections of the laboring class of throughout its work and again cited the United States. Of the 470 dele-gates, 233 were regular delegates, tice with continuous study of theory 121 fraternal delegates from Party for, he said, "only thus can we districts, and 116 national fraternal delegates. They were 92 per cent clarification of the Negro question proletarian in social origin, 6.4 per accomplished in the convention, and cent petty bourgeois, and 1.2 per demanded continued inner-party cent housewives. vigilance to remain "the Party of

38 A. F. of L. Members Internationalism, against all forms A total of 38 delegates were Amer- of chauvinism.

ican Federation of Labor union members, 18 Independent union Anti-War Fight In this connection he urged members—a total of 64 per cent of greater efforts, citing, for example, the Convention holding union memthe necessity for making the debership. There were 145 nativevelopment of torture of the Scotts-88 foreign-born among the boro boys and of Ernst Thaelmann. the following industries: Steel and German Communist leader, real issues with the masses of the worknetal, lumber, auto, textile, mining, ing class throughout the world. He transportation, including 16 marine and 15 railroad representatives, agriculture, farming, needle trades, movement to stop munitions shipbuilding trades, food, printing, shoe ments in the anti-imperialist-war and leather, professions and office fight, and repeated, "One of our work. There were 214 men, 19 central political tasks today is the Natl. Convention women among the regular delegates. struggle against Fascism," in which The largest group-65 per cent- "the basic weapon is economic were between 26 and 30 years old. struggle and at the same time a Their Party membership varied fight to preserve and extend the in length from charter membership civil rights of the workers and to to several months-the largest num- rally all other elements suffering

ber having joined since the Open from the crisis and capable of be-Letter was issued last summer. ing roused against Fascism." Again Through the final session, as be- emphasizing the need for develop-One of the points mentioned in fore, speeches by rank and file ment both of the revolutionary workers, particularly Negro, farmer trade union development of the opand basic-industry representatives, position movement's work and revowere mingled with the contributions lutionary trade union work, and for of veteran leaders and representa-tives of brother parties of the Com-ments within the A. F. of L. he said: munist International in other na-

"We still have to carry on the task of making the whole Party Robert Minor, recent Communist understand that unless we carry candidate for Mayor of New York on stubborn and serious work wherever the A. F. of L. has de-veloped, we will never succeed." City, stirred the convention anew when he asserted that the Scottsboro case is to the working class "The Convention revealed that

what the Dred Scott case was in we have a Party greater than the chattel-slavery-abolition moveever," he said, "we already have ment before 1861. Hailing the rapid forces capable of tremendous spread of the Party's influence in things.' the deep South-one of the most

The final singing of the Internainspiring factors reflected throughtionale brought such protracted cheers for Browder, that he finally out the Convention-Minor brought forth a burst of applause when he lifted his hands to quiet them. The sion broke up with individual and "We speak of the 'backward group cheers still breaking spon-taneously throughout the Church's South'-but backwardness is a

two-edged sword . . . The South Auditorium. is the weakest link in American

Minneapolis C.W.A. Men in Victory; Act To Free Jailed 30

(Continued from Page 1)

cial Insurance Bill (HR 7598) The workers' bill was formulated by the Unemployment Councils, and, due to the mass pressure of the Minnesota workers, was in-troduced into Congress on February 2nd by Congressman Lundeen of Minnesota. In Minneapolis, police intimida-

tion continued as the police, armed with machine guns, circled the City Flint laid off eight hundred work-

**Picketing Today** (Continued from Page 1)

position forces against misleaders is

A. W. U. Exposing A. F. of L. Game

fficials and Labor Board. "The A. of L. officials are the chief movers this game," says the leaflet. strike on Friday. The second strike meeting of hey tell you to place your faith in

Special to Daily Worker

By GLEN PHARES

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No Assurance of Jobs

organization in the shops and whose to continue strike until all de- and the closing day only a six? second act was the negotiations of mands are won. an agreement for the Nash strikers Loud applause

in Wisconsin completely on the com-

party's terms, which the strikers re-jected only two weeks ago." The leaflet warns against the company maneuver of calling the strike a lock-out and urges strikers to company maneuver of calling the strike a lock-out and urges strikers to organize mass picketing and "set better wages and living conditions. right." up a broad rank and file strike com-mittee with representative from Leo Fritz, secretary of the Inmittee with representative from Leo Fritz, secretary of the In-every department, including all un-ions represented in the strike." The and by Fuller from Washington, and by Fuller from leaflet ends: "The Auto Workers educational director of the A. F. Union, which led the successful of L. products strike last year, An election last fall, under N. motor

suports your struggle to the fullest. The Auto Workers Union will fight side by side with you for united No. However, hte minority mighty Babe, "Please give us a home spread on the uniforms. The Auto Workers Union will fight 2,000 against 1,000 for company mighty Babe, "Please give us a home spread on the uniforms. It's enough to say that this is action, for a solid front against the company, for a hundred percent victory

Officials Quash Strike Motion

At meetings Friday night of Hud-son A. F. of L. local officials sucded in quashing motion for im ediate strike action and for the election of a broad rank and file mmittee to negotiate with the mpany. Instead, officials narrowed down the committee to six, which will not meet with the company till Wednesday. In voting for the committee of six, a number of rank and file candidates were put up, but the machine succeeded ir putting over its slate.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Mc-Grady, now here to help smash the Motor Products strike, addressed the Hudson meeting and admitted the A. F. of L. did not win recognition in the Washington settlement, but said workers had achieved gains nevertheless.

Department strikes at various the basis of need. He did not inlants continue. Two departments dicate who was to determine "need." metal finishers at Fisher Body of Fleetwood plant stopped work Friday and demanded the wage in-

At the Murray Body plant, after conclusion depends upon federal

Party shop paper, the door finishers stopped work Thursday and de-manded an increase.

ing plants, though production continues to soar, due to great intensi-

phasizes what increasing sections down, with stock piled up all over. of Negro and white workers are learning: that the N.A.A.C.P. leaders are agents of the white ruling class lynchers against the

rising liberation struggles of the Negro masses and the mass fight

of the families of the boys scath-ingly condemned the N.A.A.C.P.

tempts to disrupt the mass defense

and betray the boys.

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## For a Daily Worker A.A.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 8.-The DASEBALL fever's in the air right now. All the sport The A. W. U. is now distributing leaflets exposing the game of the American Federation of Labor Mill were tied up here today after American Federation of Labor Mill were tied up here today after

It's great fun, trying to put your finger on the best team the Labor Board whose first official 1,700 knitters and other workers act barred the building of a union revealed a militant determination at this time, with opening date just a couple of weeks off

Loud applause from the workers of Hosiery Mills greeted two they don't pick you a winner public interest, and all services and pany's terms, which the strikers re- delegates from the unemployment now, you won't have any fun watch- proceedings are to be rendered and

No doubt, the athletes are playing self under the names of Gustavus

T. Kirby, Milburn, a millionaire pole

to the apron strings of the present

I'd like to hear about this pro

posal from the readers of this

column. I'd like to know their

attitude and to hear some of their

suggestions about the building of

a new workers' sport club-the

Get the old minds working and

the pencils sliding and the type

Japanese Tennis Star Commits

Suicide

TOKIO, April 6.-Despondent ove

his school difficulties due to lack of money and the poor prospects of getting a job upon graduation, de-

spite his popularity, Jiro Sato, Jap-anese Davis Cup tennis star, com-

nitted suicide by jumping from the

writers banging on this project.

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social order.

newspapers dream nightly of bats committee. And good baseball playbeing bounced against their brain ers of a semi-pro ability are subsicells, with curve balls and fly balls dized by Macy or Wanamaker to

group has been forbidden recogrun," so that something hot can be one of the means the great com written; but here's one typewriter panies use to exploit athletes and, banger who doesn't have to undergo in a social sense, are one of the The local regional board has refused to take action on the case. those experiences. He is interested means of keeping the workers tied

in a thing such as this: Dear Comrade Ross: **250 CWA Workers** I think I have a suggestion which may help a little toward the awakening of a revolutionary class WHICH brings me to the fact that the Daily News and the Chicago **Picket Welfare** 

struggle in the minds of youth and Tribune have athletic associations, Why not a Daily Worker Athletic even adults Dept. Saturday Enclosed you will find a copy of Association? We could be a part of the constitution and vy-laws of the New York City Baseball Federation. worker sports, forming worker I am a baseball umpire in this orleagues, setting an unprecendented ganization; but its bourgeois atti-tude and good-time-Charley ideas ation - discrimination - chauvinistic regards what is happening on the and backers have given me a sickathletics

projects. I am as yet unable to tell exactly what is happening." ening feeling at the stomach. Let's get back to the idea! The paseball season will soon be here. When informed that his confusion Boys of all ages will and have oris causing untold misery among the ganized teams to play each other masses of C. W. A. workers. Hodson replied: "No doubt some 'mistakes' for fun or money (side bets). Now have been made in firing." He then their great difficulty, besides securcontinued in the vein that being ing diamonds in our "free" parks, kept on the job is determined on is umpires. When boys play, they usually select two outsiders to offi-

ciate. These umpires very rarely last because of arguments and lack When asked what assurance the of authority. Why not create division of sport officials in the crease promised three weeks ago. continuing, he bluntly said that he Labor Sports Union to furnish officials to these boys? I am sure there are enough men who will gladly volunteer their time for this work I will, and have friends who will.

Comradely.

IN LOOKING over the constitu-tion of this baseball league, I see why the umpire who volunteers his services for labor sportsmen, gets his stomach sick yelling, "Ball one-strike two-Yerrrout!" for teams of players wearing Wan-amaker, Macy, and other big department stores' uniforms, advertising their company before thousands of people a month. And the organization poses as a lot of reformers, using hazy phrases, which in all probability, the players don't read.

lishment of a new mutual confid-

ence between labor and employes

ment they ever dreamed of. As Pre-

sident Roosevelt said. 'We've got t

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COHEN'S

Well, the idea behind the consticitizenship and ion is to

liner Hakone Maru, bound for Eu-B. F. rope, carrying him and other tennis stars for the world's championship matches. Jiro Sato was an orphan, 26 years

old and a student at Waseda University.

WORKERS SOCCER LEAGUE MEETS MONDAY

NEW YORK .-- A general membership meeting of all members of the Metropolitan Workers Soccer League be held tonight, at 114 will 14th St., at which time the plans for sending an American workers' delegation to the International sports Congress against war

and fascism in Paris will be dis-

Scottsboro Boys Tortured; Told to AcceptNAACP'Aid'

(Continued from Page 1) fication of speed-up. The Ford foundry is almost completely shut

workers would have of their jobs The company was compelled to had none, and attempted to place promise a ten per cent increase, the entire burden upon Washing-retroactive to two weeks ago. ton by saying that the "ultimate

the distribution of the Communist grants."

Hit Ford Speed-Up At the Ford plant West, Saunders

stopped lin line and forced the company to add more men because they couldn't stand the killing speed. Lay-offs are growing at the lead-

Conference a Success

But despite all attempts of the throw a wet blanket on the conference it was a success. It was The results speak for themselves. the Communist, the left wing workers and rank and file mem-bers of the A. F. of L. that gave moral, physical and financial sup-port to the strike

It was with the support of the Communists that the three existing taxi unions were amalgamated

the leaders of the A. F. of L. The hackmen know what help came from this quarter. Delegations of hackmen were thrown out of several New York A. F. of L. locals by A. F. of L. leaders when they came to appeal for support of their strike. The best support the drivers got came from the Communists.

Now Mr. Most and his Socialist "Did you notice when the strike brethren want to herd the taxi call came from Detroit how the men drivers, who already have a fight- from Detroit started to put on their F. of L. They want to split the overcoats ready to go? "Thousands of farmers are waitunion by raising, along with the capitalist press, the cry of Com-munism. We know the industrial workers will lead the

The hackmen should not allow revolution, but you cannot have a disrupters to split their revolution that will lead to a Soviet ers. these Hold firm to your union. America unless we have the peasant ranks. from your ranks anyone allies with us. If we do not get the of leadership" both among the top Drive who attempts to break up the toiling farmers, the other fellow is sections and the rank and file of Taxi Drivers Union of Greater going to try to get them. Communist Leaders. He commended York.

women.

of leadership.

Only a strong militant union of the revolutionary movement, and flected in the Convention discus-built on the basis of democratically we must pay greater attention to sions, but insisted that this be exelected garage committees can win them in organizing the working better wages and shorter hours in and farm youth." the taxi industry. A rising ova A rising ovation was given

The taxi drivers have built this union in struggle. Strengthen it and don't let anyone take it away don't let anyone take it away advance guard of the coming revofrom you.

Williamson Reports On

Oorganization

### "Daily" Writer in Court Again Tues.

NEW YORK.—Hearing on the central committee. This will be specific incommittee for unemployment insurance. The meeting give only the briefest extracts: against Harry Raymond of the diffilment of many difficult for the specific interval and to develop campaigns around the Committee was a large representation the necessity for the rank and the form the Cleveland trade union movement. The report of Louis worked out a program for the deagainst Harry Raymond of the "We see the fulfillment of many fense of the rights of union mem-Daily Worker editorial staff was of our control tasks," said Comrade bers against the attacks and special these day-to-day struggles. They the echo. Typical of the spirit of postponed last Friday to tomorrow Williamson. This is not because interests of high-placed union offi- emphasized that the circulation of the gathering was the fact that the

tant support given by the Daily see the relationship between our Moose Building on Euclid Ave. Worker to the taxicab drivers strike, politics and organization. Execu- Central demands emphasized in including exposure of the enemies of the strikers. The strikebreaking activities of Williams, who is con-In order to set the content of the Workers' Unemploy-in the conference were for endorse-ment of the Workers' Unemploy-in the conference were for endorse-in the conference w

activities of Williams, who is connected with the notorious Sherwood of work confronting the convention (H. R. 7958), already endorsed by October. Detective Agency, were unmasked by completed by Saturday evening, thousands of A. F. of L. locals from Raymond in several of his articles evening sessions are to be held, coast to coast despite the blocking veral of his articles evening sessions are to be held, The suit against with the speakers kept to the time impudent atempt to allotted. Comrade Stachel reported violations of the A. F. of L. offi- and the committee expects to have The high the strike. Raymond is an impudent atempt to allotted. Comrade Stachel reported cialdom) for exemption of unem- representation from every decisive was the response to a speech by a possible effort be made to establish muzzle the Daily Worker. It is nec- for the praesidium that the major- ployed union members from dues essary that the taxicab drivers and ity of the speakers would be those and assessments, for exposure of the all other workers pack the court actually working in shops, and in racketeering and grafting of union Tuesday morning to repel this attack on their paper. emphasis on Negro delegates.

received only some 2,000. "In the leadership of a successful movement election the question of Commu- for liberation of the Irish workers leaders of the Socialist Party to nism was raised. We met it squarely both from British imperialist opand the workers gave us 4,302 votes. pression and from their own capitalists'. Bloor In Fiery Speech A spontaneous ovation broke out

Mother Bloor, who followed as Comrade Murray told how, under Biedenkapp, made a fiery speech. increasing Fascist attacks, the Irish "I wonder if you younger members Party stands and grows. realize," she said, "what this con-The convention reached new peaks

vention means to us older ones? I of enthusiasm as it affirmed the want to speak particularly to the nominations for the Central Com-We haven't enough of mittee and adopted resolutions of them here yet. We have seen that greetings to the Communist Interfrom the mine districts, from texnational and the Communist Partile, and our Comrade Rose Wortis, tes of the Soviet Union, Cuba, Ireshow they come from the struggles. land, Canada, Mexico, Germany, They are just as fit as the men to China, Japan, Great Britain and take their place in the front line the Philippine Islands. The Convention also adopted a resolution of "As I listened to the reports and greetings to the International Labor

discussion I realized at last that we Defense and to Alfred Tiala, Farmer had stopped talking only and were leader now imprisoned in Indiana really doing something to win the because he participated in one of the thousands of cases of mass re-

sistance and the beginnings of revolt that is taking place on the Farm-side all over the country." They greeted, also, Phil Frankfeld, Pennsylvania unemployed leader who goes to prison shortly on a charge rigged up on the basis of his leadership of unemployed work-

Browder called for a "higher level The youth are the bloodstream the high political development re-

while, charges and countercharges Companies are using lay-offs to and invectives were hurled back keep out militants, and are being and forth by the defeated officials. The demonstration on Friday was the climax ofg a long series of struggles by the jobless and CWA workers under the leadership of the Commuist Party. One week ago today, the workers massed at the City Hall, and when their elected committee of

23 were refused an audience with the welfare officials, the workers brushed aside the complete mobilization of police, smashed down the locked doors of the City Hall, and demanded an audience as the frightened welfare officials fled in the company of Socialists and Trotskyites with whom they were meeting. .Disclaiming the Socialist and Trotskyite "leaders without a fallowing," the workers de-manded that their own elected

representatives be heard. .. The victory of the C. W. A. jobless demonstration has revealed the fraud of the "radicalism" of the Farmer-Labor Governor Floyd B. Olsen of Minnesota, who in his Board. bankrupt "radical" program could

thousands of Minnesota unem. ployed. Olsen has declared his intention of co-operating with the Washington administration in show- apolis C. W. A. and unemployed

C. P. Convention Sends Greetings tremendous victory of the Minne- of the Minneapolis workers.

aided in this by A. F. of L. officials. When Gravis, active member of the Boys Subjected to Long Torture While at Kilby Prison, Mont-

Hudson A. F. of L. local, was fired gomery, Ala., the nine boys were recently for union activity and forced to witness the legal lynch-ings of other innocent Negro asked Greer, president of the local, to take action, Greer told him there workers and told "it will be your was no indication he was fired for turn next." Through this and other union work. At Hudson's as at forms of torture, Walter White, general secretary of the N.A.A. other plants, sentiment for strike action is strong, but here too, mili- C.P. once induced several of the tant rank and file leadership is urboys to sign papers turning their case over to the N.A.A.C.P. These gently needed to defeat the officialdom of the A. F. of L. papers were repudiated by the

Messengers Strike

Western Union messengers struck Friday night, demanding wage increases and recognition of an independent union. The boys, some of whom have been earning as little as three dollars a week are carrying on militant picketing. The walkout under rank and file leadership, but confused elements in the strike committee are moving to bring in the strikebreaking regional Labor

The Post Telegraph messengers morrow.

ing that the C. W. A. and unem-ployed were led by "paid Commu-nist agitators," and that the job-trict Organizer of the Communist halt to the torture of the Scottsless workers had docily accepted Party, at the closing session of the boro boys, and the immediate, un-his plans of starvation relief. Eighth National Convention of the conditional and safe release of the

jurist. Judge Horton.

pledged the solidarity of the Com- trumped-up CLEVELAND, Ohio.-Hailing the munist Party to the heroic struggles been admitted even by the lynch

militant spirits and force them to The Nash workers have had their place themselves at the mercy of fill, however, of placing faith in the Judas white and Negro lead- Labor Boards, or other strikebreakers of the N.A.A.C.P. must arouse ing governmental agencies. They the furious indignation of every put their trust in the promises of worker and honest sympathizer the Regional Labor Board last No offer neither jobs nor relief to the are planning to join the strike to- with the fight against the lynch- vember. The Regional Labor Board

ers. All organizations are urged got them to go back to work on the promise of arbitration, and then ers. den F. L. Erwin, Jefferson County jail, Birmingham, Ala., Gov. W. L. Miller, Montgomery, Ala., and President Roosevelt, demanding a proceeded to do nothing whatsoever about their demands for increase

misleaders for their persistent at- they will find the greatest achieve

This brutal torture of the boys have faith in someone.' So have

in a new attempt to break their faith in the integrity of this board.

pay. Send us names of those you know who are not readers of the Eighth National Convention of the conditional and safe release of the Daily Worker but who would be C. P., U. S. A., held here last week, boys, whose innocence of pledged the solidarity of the Com- trumped-up "rape" charge the interested in reading it. Address: Daily Worker, 59 E. 13th St. Tompkins Square 6-7697

egates, that: "Women are pushing

the men into the fight against the

Lewis machine." She pledged the

support of the Women's Auxiliaries

Weinstock brought forward as one

of the main points in his indict-

ment of A. F. of L. officialdom that

they had declared, in spite of all

their professions of the desire to

organize workers on an industrial

basis, that the so-called "plant

unions." Federal labor unions in the terminology of A. F. of L. leaders.

actually represent only the begin-

ning of a new attempt to divide

these workers into their craft un-

ions, and distribute them among the

greedy per-capita-tax-grabbing Na-

tional and International union of-

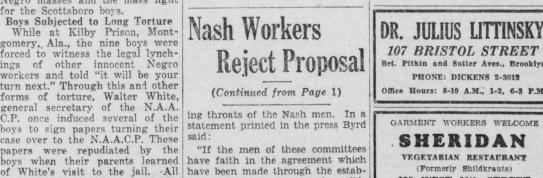
He urged emphaticaly, that every

the rank and file program.

ficials

ladies' auxiliaries of the United body to carry through the work for

She said, apparently much to the from Boston, Philadelphia, Wash-



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Cleveland Conference of A. F. of L. Committee (Special to the Daily Worker) CLEVELAND, April 8 .-- Rank and

We cannot here begin to devote file members of unions affiliated to the space necessary to give a suffi-cient report of the exhaustive speech on organization made by Comrade John Williamson for the

by the rank and file.

morning, 10 o'clock, in the city the resolutions evaluated the situa-magistrate's court at 425 Sixth Ave. ton incorrectly. The weakness lies in execution of decisions, failure to in execution of decisions, failure to in the meeting in the discussion in t

In order to get the great mass ment and Social Insurance Bill gathering in San Francisco next metal machinery manufacture and

union and big industrial center in fraternal delegate from one of the city, regional, district and a national the country.

Delegates From Many Cities Delegates to this conference came Detroit, New York, and, naturally, satisfaction of the assembled del- ington, Pittsburgh. Akron, Chicago,

for Unemployment Insurance Lays Program for Rank and File Action

to the rank and file opposition Many delegates brought forward | there was a large representation movement.

Mine Workers of America.

of 10,000, to 25,000. enough attention had been paid to The committee decided to send at the basic industries and the more

others of the decisive sections of The rank and file conference will the working class and unions of the The high point of the meeting

# Workers in Three States Tie Up Government War Contracts

Mass Demonstration Balto. Seamen Hit Gov't Plan Today to Hit Hotel To Cut Relief Blacklisting System Communist Convention **Pledges Support in** 

### Amalgamated Rank and File Defeat Renegades in Elections

NEW YORK .- The new administration, which will today at 3 p.m. be installed in the Amalgamated Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union of the Amalgamated Hotel and last ditch against a new forced labor plan proposed by the govern-Workers of America will lead a mass march and demonworkers of America will lead a mass march and demon-stration at 5 p.m. from their headquarters at 915 8th Ave-the jobless seamen work two days nue through the Broadway®

hotel section to Columbus Labor Board Again Circle against the hotel owners blacklist and for better conditions for the workers. This demonstration is arranged by the Joint Provisional Committee established at the conference last Monday, called by the Amalgamated Hotel Union.

The various locals of Food Workers Industrial Union, the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, the International Labor Defense, the W. I. R. and the Amalgamated have representatives in this Joint Provisional Committee

In a statement issued today by the Joint Provisional Commitlabor organizations in the city should give their full support to our blacklisted workers. "We call upon all workers to show their solidarity with the blacklisted hotel workers by coming to the demonstration and parade today with their own placards and banners at 5 p.m. sharp at the Amal gamated headquarters, 915 8th Ave., near 54th St. This demonstration must be made the beginning of a militant battle to replace all blacklisted hotel work-ers on their jobs," read the

### **Defeat Renegades**

The two-day voting for a new Workers Union. Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union Friday and Saturday resulted in a decisive defeat for all shades of City Councils, AFL renegades from the Communist in a vote of 3 to 1. About 440 ballots were cast in the elections, 100 more than in the last elections. Salvatore Gentili was elected Secretary-Treasurer, N. Fried was elected organizer of the dining-room department and V. Belleri of the kitchen department. Seven out of eight of the rank and file slate for the Central Executive Board were elected to that body. Ninety-eight per cent of the rank and file slate for the dining room executive board and for the kitchen executive board elected by a tremendous majorit

**Call United Front Conference** 

**Issues Rule Against Kirchik-Beckerman** 

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8.—The National Labor Board issued a ruling today that the Kirchick-Beckerman Shoe Corp., of New York, has violated its acroement with the Shoe and the agreement with the Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union, and against members of that union,

which is now a part of the Uni-ted Shoe and Leather Workers Union Of the 100 workers who went on strike a few months ago, 90 it was pointed out that all are still solid in their struggle against the boss who is permitted to blacklist the men and openly violate his contract in spite of the fact that labor board decisions have since last January been hurled against him. Nothing has been done to this boss,

however, while two Kirchick-Beckerman strikers are now facsentences to long terms in jail on frame-up charges of hav-ing beaten up scabs. One of those the seamen in their struggle. who was recently elected organ-izer for the stitchdown depart-

rank and file committee.

movement. The Trotskyites, Love-stonites, Gitlowites, and Loreites who had combined their forces for a slate against the rank and file Endorse H. R. 7598 Illinois Mining Town Acts on Workers Bill

> NEW YORK-The City Council dorsed the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598), after the bill was introduced and explained to the city administration by Henry Corbishley, sec-

Conference held last Monday de-cided to call another broader con-ference through the Provisional Onited Front Committee established. This convention the fall of 1932, where on their Committee established. This con- in the fall of 1932, where on their

Struggle (Special to the Daily Worker.) BALTIMORE, April 8-Six hundred seamen at a mass meeting here yesterday voted to fight to the ment relief officials for unemployed

### week for ninety cents and board and that all seamen employed in the administration of relief be discharged. It was a hard fought battle that won the present high standard of relief for the seamen in this port under control of a rank and file

committee of seamen. The seamen have refused to recognize any other authority than their own committee. They declared that they will not register or allow clerks or officials to take charge of the relief project. They are standing pat for was discriminating the present type of relief until the mbers of that union, government is willing to give three days a week work at \$4.50 a day. Speeches made by the seamen

showed that the men realize that the Baltimore seamen's high standard of relief which they won through hard struggle has placed them in the forefront of the nation-wide struggle for decen

standards for all. "We are determined to main in the forefront of the struggle despite any terror that develops," said a seaman speak-ing against the proposed relief project of the bosses. Labor organizations throughout the city have pledged to support facing sentence is Julius Krane, in the week there will be held a city-wide demonstration to proizer for the stitchdown depart-ment of the New York district to take the distribution of relief for the United Shoe and Leather out of the hands of the seamen's

> \* \* Communiist Convention Supports Fight,

CLEVELAND, April 8-Support-ing the militant Baltimore seamen in their struggle to maintain the administration of unemployed relief, the Eighth Convention of the Communist Party which closed here yesterday unanimously adopted the following resolution:

"We delegates of the 7th national convention of the Communist Party vigorously protest against the at-tacks by the Roosevelt ogevrnment, through the federal transient bu-

reau. to destroy the rights of the Baltimore unemployed seamen who of Zeigler, a mining town in the through militant action have won Southern Illinois coal fields, en- increased relief and their own adelected committee of seamen. "We protest against the Roosevelt government reducing relief and attempting to wrest control of relief retary of the State Committee of from the hands of the seamen, and compelling them to forced labor.

the seamen's elected committee. these protests to President Roosevelt and to Harry Greenstein, state relief administrator, Baltimore, Md." Win Shoe Strike in Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, April The strike at the Keystone Slip-per Company has been won. etc. the boss was forced to grant out, all demands, wage increase of from 10 to 25 percent have been granted, Garabaldi and other workers fired for union activity have been rehired, and the boss has agreed to recognize a shop committee, and permit the collection of dues. The winning of this strike is of special significance. The 80 bosses in the industry in the city, have been using every trick to **Company Union Gun Thugs** force the workers into the Cen-tral Convention, the company union. The successful defiance of these attempts in the Keystone



### WORKING FOR THE AUTO BOSSES

The Auto Labor Board, the body set up to break auto strikes, is seen here. Left to right: Leo Wolman, the "neutral" member; Nicholas Kelley, representative of the bosses, (Kelley is also treasurer of the Chrysler Corporation and an office of the socialist-controlled League for Industrial Democracy); and Richard Byrd, an American Federation of Labor faker who is supposed to be representing labor on this committee. (See today's editorial on auto situation.)

Bank Surrenders Wright, Gallagher To Tenants' Fight In Detroit, April 13; **On Segregation Youngstown** 11th Mass Pressure Wins Big WorkersPreparingHuge

Victory; Halts Attempt Scottsboro-Thaelmann to Evict Cyril Briggs

NEW YORK .- The powerful Emi-NEW YORK.—The powerful Bank grant Industrial Savings Bank capitulated last Friday before the Ada Wright, and Leo Gallagher, workers against its attempt to evict International Labor Defense at-Cyril Briggs, veteran working-class torney will be the principal speakleader, from 425 East 6th Street, be- ers at Thaelmann-Scottsboro procause he is a Negro. The white ten-ants in the building had refused to pay any rent until the eviction no-tice against Briggs and his family the definition of the second secon was withdrawn.

Notice of the bank's surrender the torture of Ernst Thaelmann, was given the House Committee of German Communistr leader, in the tennants over the telephone on Nazi Germany, and the Scottsboro Friday. The Committee immediately boys in Jefferson County jail, demanded a written statement from Birmingham. the bank's agents, which was forthcoming in the first mail Saturday ministration of relief through an of the neighborhood celebrated their George Dimitroff in the infamous victory in a spirited open-air meet-ing Saturday night at Avenue A Detroit for the first time on Sunand 6th Street, and pledged to con-tinue and spread the fight against at the Hollywood Dancing Acad-segregation and persecution of the Negro people.

#### toria Ave.; Geo. Horning, 20 Verona Pl.; Joseph Kaminski, 126 Mills St.; Julius Wurster, 213 Boll St., Sloan, Y.; William Hughes, Sheldon Rd., Lackawanna, N. Y.; Geo. Roberts. 54 Remoleno St. The strikers voted down an offer (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) from Eugene C. Osborn, plant superintendent of the Chemical Co., mass sentiment of the eight hunfor a conference with a committee dred workers at the Campbell not representing the union. Soup plant at 2550 West 33rd Hit Company Union.

any attempt on the part of the company to organize a company union.

line was 3,000 strong.

Branch of the I. W. O. and the United Ukrainian Tollers' Associa-tion on Thursday night. The meeting was attended by 500 workers.

Editor's Note:-In addition to the Jersey workers and for better conditions. war contracts tied up by strikes in Buffalo and Hartford, Conn., a total of \$43,000,000 worth of gov-ernment warship contracts is also tied up by the strike at the New Daily Worker.

Strike Ended, But Struggle Not Over, The meeting is called to protest Say Dryden Toilers

**Railroaded Through** 

DETROIT, Mich., April 8 .- Leo

## Aero, Chemical Strikes Hit 2,000 Electric Plant Co. Union Workers in Hartford 3,000 Picket Curtiss Aeroplane Plant; Mass Strike for Pay Raise Meet Supports Strike

BUFFALO, April 8.-The strikes here are now entering a new stage of militancy. Strikers of the National Aniline and Chemical Co. stopped a milk plant from supplying milk to the scabs in the plant. Six workers were arrested by the police. The names of the arrested workers are: Sidney White, 129 Vic-

Street here for strike in solidarity with the Campbell work-ers now striking in Camden, N. J., Socialist and A. F. of L. The union also voted to oppose Socialist and A. F. of L leaders have set out to forestall such action.

The strike at the Curtis Aeroplane Co. is still going strong, with the picket line continually increas-ing. Thursday night the picket workers to a meeting, announced that a strike would be called only when the entire plant was

A mass meeting in support of the Curtis strikers was held by the Pol-ish Chambers of Labor, the Polish organized. They delayed calling another meeting until next Sat. At the same time the Communist Party and Young Communist League workers are organizing the rank and file for an imme-diate strike in solidarity with the

**BuddPlantWorkers** York Shipbuilding Yards in Cam-den, N. J., as reported in Saturday's Call for Ousting of

A. F. of L. Officials Claim Union Officials Aid Bosses in Plan of Discrimination By a Budd Mfg. Co. Worker

Vote To End Strike Is by Co. Union Head

Daily Worker Midwest Bureau CHICAGO, April 7.—The strike is over for 2,000 workers at the Dryden Rubber Company here, who went back to work Saturday with a 5 per cent increase instead of the 20 for which they struck

Walkouts Also Loom at Colts Fire Arms, Pratt-Whitney Aircraft, and Other War Factories

HARTFORD, Conn., April 8 .- Two thousand workers walked out Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the four plants of the Hart & Hegeman Arrow Electric Co., when their demand for a 20 per cent increase in wages was refused by the bosses of Arrow Electric. The walkout was 100 per cent

Chicago Socialists, AFL "strong. The demands of the workers was a 20 per cent in-Leaders Try to Stop crease in wages for the men Solidarity Soup Strike and a minimum of 40 cents an hour

A meeting of the strikers from all plants was called for 8 p. m. at the CHICAGO, April 8 .- With the Labor Temple for the same night The shop committee, composed of delegates from each department gave a report to the strikers as fol lows

Bosses of the factories called meetings of different departments in order to make separate settlements with each department, thus attempting to smash the unity of Gus Patterson of the A. F. of the workers. Only the die setters responded and the bosses passe out cigarettes, cigars and othe things to soft-soap the workers.

The attempt failed when the tool makers and workers from other departments discovered the trickery of the bosses and pulled the die setters from the bosses' office and then told the bosses that a settlement would be made only with the entire shop. The committee also reported that the bosses would settle for a 20 per cent increase for the men if they would leave the demand for the women out. The majority of the workers are women, drawing from \$8 to \$11 and \$12 a week. Thi attempt of the bosses to split the ranks of the workers again failed, when the strikers refused to make any separate agreement with the

Extra squads of police were sent to the strike area immediately after the strike broke out.

### Mass Picketing Needed

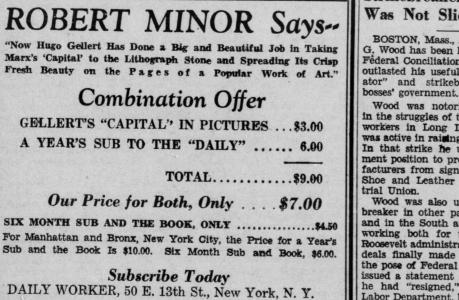
The workers are enthusiastic about the strike and are determined to hold out until company meets demands. Francis Moore, the president of the union, made a bad mis take at the meeting when he called PHILADELPHIA, April 8.-- A mass for volunteer picketing instead of meeting of employes of Budd Man-ufacturing Co. was held under auspices of A. F. of L. at the Ken- workers who aren't picketing should sington Labor Lyceum, 2nd and stay home because the strike is a Cambria Sts., last Thursday night. holiday with pay for the workers. More than 510 employes attended The workers are organized into the

the meeting, at which George Buck- A. F. of L., but the A. F. of L. misley officiated in place of Dr. Robert leaders are already prepar Bruere, representative of the Na- step in and break the strike. preparing to The sentiment for a general strike of all shops in the city is spreading tional Labor Board, who failed to During the meeting the rank and rapidly as the workers of othe file became furious and gave or-ganizers, Lou Hynes and Joe Ritchie, of the Arrow workers. Meeting

ference will take place on Sunday march the men were ambushed and unemployed, and demand that con- tions and telegrams to the bank, cluding one of her two defendant shot at by police and mine thugs. April 12, at 12 noon sharp at the Amalgamated Headquarters, 915 8th Meanwhile, the leaders of the Pro-Avenue, New York City. All organ-gressive Miners of America who have izations, regardless of their inde- insisted that the miners endorse the pendence or affiliation, loyal unions, fake Wagner "Reserves" Bill, are workers' clubs, fraternal organiza- running to cover as the P.M.A. locals tions, etc., were asked by the Joint continue to endorse the workers bill Provisional Committee immediately over the heads of the leadership. to elect delegates to this conference. A. F. of L. Continue Endorsement More information concerning this conference can be obtained from the local No. 18456, with 2,500 members, Amalgamated officials at their at a meeting held in Moose Hall headquarters, including calls, cred- Kenosha, Wisconsin, on April 2nd. entials, etc. unanimously endorsed the workers

Meanwhile, a three-day tag day to bill H.R. 7598. The delegates to the raise funds for the support of the local Trades and Labor Council were struggling blacklisted workers, or- instructed by the union to bring the ganized by the Joint Committee, will bill up for endorsement at the next take place on Saturday, Sunday and meeting of the city body. Copies of Monday, April 14, 15 and 16. All the resolution endorsing the bill organizations are asked immediately were sent to State Senators and to register their membership for representatives, and to William participation in these tag days. Green, President of the A. F. of L. Boxes, credentials, etc., will be ready The Illinois Workers Alliance, in a few days. The addresses of all with 800 members, at the regular stations will soon be published in meeting on April 4th, endorsed the the Daily Worker.





shop, should serve as the signal to halt similar attempts in other shops The strike was led by the United Shoe and Leather Work-The Uniontown celebration called by mitted to go free even though they the United Mine Workers of Amer-had guns. ers Union. ica on April 2 was attended in the

Strikebreaker, Is Fired; ranted about faith in god, Roosevelt break the waiting crowds, when the parents at the consent of and Lewis, and against any strike, crowds refused, on the corner of day, April 5, 1934, when they per-Was Not Slick Enough

BOSTON, Mass., April 8.—Charles G. Wood has been kicked out of the the start of the meeting. One of the water. The miners cut the hose and pay and free public education into gun thugs, John Bosak, from Eden- knocked the firemen off the trucks. a fiasco. Federal Conciliation Service, having outlasted his usefulness as "concili-ator" and strikebreaker for the born, emptied his gun and wounded two miners, one of them seriously.

workers in Long Island, where he thugs, who came to this meeting raised a word of protest over the given. with guns in their holsters to pro- sentences of from one to four years In that strike he used his governvoke fights and murder unarmed ment position to prevent the manuminers.

facturers from signing up with the Shoe and Leather Workers Indus-The crowd pummeled Bosak, and he was sent to the hospital; Gero was held in jail, only to be released The o Wood was also used as a strikeby District Attorney Wade K. Newbreaker in other parts of the East, ell without any charges being placed and in the South and Middle West, working both for the Hoover and against him.

Roosevelt administrations. His dirty deals finally made him useless for the pose of Federal "mediator." He "The Independent Miners Brother- ville Section must utilize this situaissued a statement on Monday that he had "resigned," but the U.S. hood" cards.

Labor Department, knowing his rep-

of six of the Scottsboro boys, introl relief be left in the hands of holding of open-air meetings and sons in Jeffereson County jail, preparations to begin picketing of Birmingham, Ala., and the world-"We urge all workers to rush the building and bank by last Friday wide mass fight lead by the Internoon if the eviction notice was not national Labor Defense for the withdrawn by that hour. Many or- freedom of the nine innocent boys. ganizations had been involved in the Mother Wright and Gallagher will protest actions, including the neigh-borhood units of the Communist Friday night, April 13, at Ger-Party, the International Labor De- mania Hall, 3381 Mack Ave., corfense, League of Struggle for Negro ner Gratiot. Rights, Trade Union Unity Coun-

**Protest Meets** 

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, April 8.

cil, International Workers Order, Unemployed Councils, Workers Ex- in the work of the House Commit-Servicemen's League, downtown and tee. They voted to approach various Brooklyn branches of the I. L. D. organizations in the neighborhood with the view of holding a victory

The National War Veterans, a celebration to popularize the victory Brooklyn organization of Negro and and make available to large sections After four days of picketing, during which time, the entire shop of about 170 workers were with a pledge of support. A num- militant, united action of native and ber of small depositors with the foreign-born workers, white and bank had withdrawn their accounts. Negro, against the splitting tactics Following the open-air meeting of the bosses, aimed to weaken the Saturday night at which the victory rising struggles of the workers was announced, the tenants held a against unemployment, starvation, meeting in the house at which they fire-trap tenements and imperialist appraised the mass pressure tactics war. The tenants gave a vote of which had achieved the victory, as thanks to the Daily Worker for its

well as analyzed the shortcomings support of the struggle.

The company union head, David only these 100 hundred voted against and even this was not adhered 'o. returning.

Young Communist League, taken evaded by organizer Hynes. reluctantly the first day of the strike, were grabbed yesterday and discussed by groups of work-ers. There is no doubt that the immediate action of the Commuforced even the 5 per cent in-crease in wages which averaged would insist upon certain points in \$14 a week for girls and \$16 to the agreement, Buckley would evade

\$18 for the men. Frankel selected the "commit- to Dr. Bruere. tee" which dealt with the boss. He urged the workers to go back be-cause "Dryden was losing a contract for rubber parts from the General Motors." He had two militant workers thrown from the hall. He allowed no discussion

But the Dryden workers state openly "it's not over yet."

### from the rest of the employes. **Politicians Deceive Chicago Teachers** amid protests, jeers and boos. Establishes Record by of Frick Corp. Assault Miners 10000Parents, Teachers at Meet; Strike Brewing

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (By mail) .- | while the company thugs were per-CHICAGO .- Led by the nose by George Novacik, of Cleveland. the futile effort to throw out one political party and put in another, As the miners were preparing to Chicago teachers were deceived Charles G. Wood, Gov't beginning by at least 30,000 people, go home, and waiting for their buses but as the U. M. W. A. officials and trucks, the city police tried to by more than 10,000 teachers and by more than 10,000 teachers and ranted about faith in god, Roosevelt break the waiting crowds. When the parents at the Coliseum on Thurs-Marx Capital in Lithographs." This

writes Comrade The result of the fights at Foot-The mass meeting, called by the Novacik, I dale, Vesta 6, Uniontown, is about 15 in hospitals and 60 arrested. Volunteer Emergency Committee, passed my 52nd John Fewkes, chairman, was for year, and I intwo miners, one of them seriously. date, vesus 5, on the one of the meeting was disarmed. The state and One feature of the meeting was the purpose of demanding an an-tend to celebrate but was disarmed. The state and the feature of the meeting was the purpose of demanding and Wood was notorious particularly in the struggles of the I. Miller shoe protect in Long Island where he is the justice to these the fact that not a single speaker work of the indignation of the miners over the fact that not a single speaker school relief?" No answer was day by getting at least 52 now at least 52 new

sentences of from one to four years meted out to the four Fayette Coun-their indignation at the attack on the Daily ty miners as a result of their activ- education in Chicago by coming to Worker. "I enjoy go-

The audience was roused to en-The discussion of the leaflet issued thusiasm three times: once, to boo subs. The Daily by the Brownsville section of the Governor Horner; again, to express Worker is the Communist Party, which was dis-Geo. Novacik the workers.

tributed in 12 mines and also in and a third time there were angry against him. All of the thugs seemingly invaded Uniontown for one purpose, to flaunt their guns and their Frick Union, "The Independent Miners Brother-

ities in the last summer and fall this meeting.

In the meantime, a straw vote "All those I know complain practice. tion to build a strong Party nucleus on the subject of strike is being about the crisis. I tell my friends Labor Department, knowing his rep-utation among the workers, insists that he has been dismissed. Over 50 miners were arrested, and the miners remarked the fact that only the union men were arrested, opposition. Over 50 miners were arrested, and the miners remarked the fact that only the union men were arrested, and the build a strong Party Interests on the subject of strike is being taken in each school. The results of this vote will be announced next week.

writer. Colts Fire Arms, the Pratt This agreement between President & Whitney Aircraft Corp., and Chance Vought, and Pratt & Cady Frankel, railroaded a vote through Roosevelt and Mr. Budd calls for, to return to work at a meeting among other things: the Budd Co. 400 of the workers. Of to hire one striker to one new man, Workers at the Pratt & Whitney,

appear.

the Chance Vought, and the Hamil-ton Propeller plants, voted yesterday The workers asked the officers to Leaflets issued in the name of resign because they were so easily the Communist Party and the misled. This motion was promptly to strike within 24 hours unless their demands, to be submitted tomor-Mr. Buckley said he would make row, are granted. These three corclear anything the workers did not porations are subsidiaries of the United Aircraft & Transport Corp.

following scale, based on a 40-hour week: skilled mechanics, machinists, polishers and finishers, \$1.05 an hour; semi-skilled, 95 cents: tenders of automatic machines, 85 cents; drill press bench hands, semithe issue and referred the questions skilled workers, 75 cents; new employees, 60 cents; apprentices,

Cases of Discrimination

Cases of discrimination were cited cents. where strikers were hired under

**Getting 43 New Subs** 

"On April 2."

Truckdrivers' Strike Looms In addition the truckdrivers in Budd's big hearted agreement "to relieve the distress of the strikers" Hartford, employed on commercial by cleaning up the plant. Some of road transportation, are also threatthe men with 20 years of faithful ening to strike for better conditions service were awarded by a big yellow as to hours and wages. button so as to distinguish them

The strike wave is also sweeping through other cities of Connecticut When Hynes saw that he couldn't The 900 workers of the Belamose continue with a bureaucratci domi-nation he adjourned the meeting militant struggle. So, too, are the workers of the Cycan Silk Co. in Middletown.

The workers' demands include the

cents; girls, minimum rate of 50

In Cromwell, Conn., 300 workers at A. N. Pierson, Inc., the largest greenhouse in the United States, organized in the Horticultural For the Daily Worker Workers' Union, went on strike when their demand for a wage in-

crease was refused. The rubber manufacturing plant Ohio, has established a high record of the Chatham company in Portin the Daily Worker circulation drive by getting 43 new subscribers. of the E. E. Hilliard Co., of Man-He is the first to win as a prize chester, N. H., are also tied up by a copy of Hugo Gellert's "Karl strikes

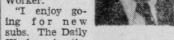
The Connecticut strike wave is the crowd dwindled to about 15,000 or 20,000. Frick gunmen provoked clashes at the crowd owith the foremen were called, and they water. The wine the book of the state. In-track of the foremen were called, and they water the book of the state. In-track gunmen provoked clashes at creases of 10 per cent were an-nounced at the International Silver Co. plant in Meriden, Conn., for over 3,000 workers, effective April 16, and at the Bridgeport Brass Co. plant in Bridgeport.

Workers of the surrounding states. in the Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., plants at Kearny, N. J., Camden, N. J., and Marcus Hook, Pa., were also promised a 10 per cent wage increase, effective tomorrow.

there is misery, why wages are so low, why there is unemployment. I tell them that the Daily Worker shows the workers how to fight for better conditions

What are you doing to get new.





### Page Four

Pickets on Land Reinforce Rowboat Guard in Camden Shipbuilding Strike

# **Convention Hails Heroic Fight** Of Canadian Communist Party

### **Telegrams** Sent to Seven Imprisoned Leaders **Pledging Support**

By CARL REEVE CLEVELAND, April 8. -The delegates at last night's session of the Eighth National Convention of the Communist Party rose and applauded for several minutes following the introduction of the repre sentative of the Communist Party of Canada. After the speech of the delegate from the brother party. the convention unanimously adopted a telegram, proposed by Earl Brow-der, Gen. Sec'y of the Communist Party, U. S. A., to Tim Buck, and six other imprisoned leaders of the Canadian workers. The delegates rose and sang the International. Greetings from strikers and work-

ers organizations continued to pour into the convention. Seventeen unit organizers from Minneapolis, Minn. sent the following message which was read to the convention last night. "We are unable to send telegraphic greetings because of the Western Union and Postal Tele- Comrade Puro referred to the many strike of messenger boys at the

buy Daily Workers to distribute on through the United Farmers League the picket line Tim Buck Greeted

The telegram sent by the conven-tion to Tim Buck and six other imtion to Tim Buck and six other im-prinsoned Canadian Party leaders He related the progress of the party's work for the united front, declared

"To Tim Buck No. 2523, Kingston, Conada.

"The Eighth National Convention of the Communist Party of the U.S.A. warmly greets you and your six felow leaders of the Canadian Communist Party, and as a mark of proletarian solidarity, has elected you as a member of our honorary presidium. We pledge our support to the magnificent battle of the Canadian workers, led by its growing Communist Party, for your freedom."

Earlier in the session a telegram was sent to Governor Schultz at Talahassee. Fla., protesting the lynching of James Franklin.

The telegram stated, "Four hundred white and Negro deletional Convention of the Communist Party, U.S.A., protest against gates assembled at the Eighth Nathe brutal lynch murder of James Franklin, Negro citrus picker, who was preparing for the fruit strike. We stamp vicious rape charge as a lie of landlords and as an attempt to disrupt the growing unity and rebellion of the white and Negro workers. We demand the arrest and the penalty of death against Joe Kopman, murderous landlord, who was freed by the lynch, landlord jury. We pledge guidance and full support to the white and Negro citrus workers."

The representative of the Communist Party of Canada was again working class, Tim Buck, who has for two and one half years been im-prisoned for a five year sentence, together with six other leaders of the Generic Mathematical Control of the sentence of the other with six other leaders of the Generic Mathematical Control of the sentence of the sen



-Tim Buck, imprisoned Canadian Communist leader, to whom Commust Party of U.S.A. pledged support of American workers.

graph. We will use the money that we raised to send the telegram to huy Daily Workers to dividual to the declared has send the party, and other militant independent

left-wing organizations, to these struggles

the Washington and Chicago con-ference of the farmers, the estabishment of committees of action, gaining the support "not only of the most militant left wing, but also a great portion of the rank and file of the old line farm organizations and unorganized farmers. the leadership of our party the sharecroppers union in the South has been organized, numbering al-

ready seven to eight thousand defi-nitely organized Negro share crop-Workers and Farmers Struggles Extended.

Farm struggles have been carried on, Comrade Puro declared, in joint

action with the workers, under the party's guidance, farmers aiding workers' strikes and unemployed movements, and workers aiding the farm strikes and struggles for reief. Comrade Puro emphasized the ecessity of building the Agriculcural Workers Union, which has conducted such militant strikes on he Pacific coast, and is now active n the south.

These farm struggles are now asuming a high political character. "As Communists, we must be able

to note the political character of these struggles and to utilize them to give political revolutionary eduation to the participants, to bring orward in these struggles the revotionary aims of the party.'

role of the demagogs and social fas- Work was carried on both inside industries, cists in the farm movement, agents and outside the A. A.

Wire to Florida Gov. Protests Murder of **Citrus** Picker

lor, in spite of the efforts of the Central Committee, refused to correct his line. But certainly while the Central Committee has given time to Comrade Taylor to think it over, correct and repudi-ate his line, the Central Committee will not tolerate that any comrade in the Party could have different line from the general line of the Party. Our Party has only one line; it is not possible to be a member of our Party and have a different line from the

general line of the Party. "I think, Comrades," continued Puro, "I am speaking the opin-ion of the Central Committee when I state that the Central Committee will surely take very definite steps against such deviations. Of course, this is not the only deviation Comrade Taylor has committed. According to the reports, Taylor is repeating the slanderous attacks of the Trotskyites against our German Party and other such things which are

quite serious. Sharp measures against such deviations are necessary, especially now." Comrade Puro Analyzes United

Front Work.

Comrade Puro then analyzed wrong tendencies in the united front work, especially the tendency to lose the Party's identity upon entering the united front, to hide the face of the Party, and not mention the Communist Party. Such tendencies, he said, lead toward a compromising attitude to the Far-mer-Labor Party and the social fascists, and would disarm our

Party. Comrade Puro also criticized the tendency not to base farm work on "Under the poor farmers and on the agri-

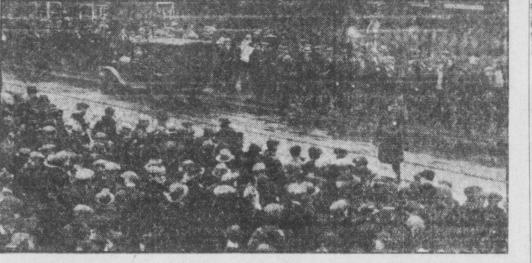
ultural workers. It is only by placing our program definitely upon the poor and small farmers, that we can also which is more favorable, and struggle against the rich farmers, against the kulak element in the

countryside."

dues paying members. These local Therefore, on the first day of the is are organized on a mill and "uprising" one saw only excited departmental basis with depart- groups of petty bourgeois on the mental committees. These suc-streets. The S. P. had not even attempted to draw the railroad struggles, could not have been pos- workers into the strike. The union sible, said Comrade Johnson, with-out the bitter struggle conducted the order for the general strike, but against the A. F. of L. leaders in in reality the only ones who knew the Amalgamated Association. The about it were the workers in the A. A. now has only a few members E power plant and the gas workers, Comrade Puro then discussed the and its leaders are discredited, and the workers in a few other

Sammer bread, etc.

Masses Without Orders



Militant mass chain thrown around plant of New York Shipbuilding Co. in walkout tving up \$43,000,000 worth of government war contracts.

# **Communist Worker Gives Eyewitness** Account of S. P. Tactics In Vienna

The following letter from a member of the Communist Party of Austria was recently received an American friend, whom it finally reached after successfully getting through the Dollfuss censorship

It gives a vivid account of the Vienna events as seen by an eyewitness politically mature enough to draw the full lessons of what he saw.

It adds another piece of evidence to the overwhelming picture of treachery and misleadership that has already piled up in regard to leadership of the Austrian Socialist leaders. It shoud be of great interest to all workers, Socialist as well as. Communist.

Dear Comrade:

On Feb. 12th at 10 minutes past o'clock, the street cars in all Vienna suddenly stopped running, because the workers in the Electric win the middle element station had gone on strike. However, though street car workers knew nothing about the strike, be-

cause they had not been informed Comrade Puro then took up the of the impending strike. They retasks of the Party districts, the vouth work and the farm paper. Comrade Manning Johnson, dis-trict organizer of the Buffalo dis-administration. The word of the trict, stated that the Buffalo dis-trict has built nine locals of the Steel and Metal Workers' Indus-given out—"Remain at home, do trial Union, with more than 1,800 not venture on the streets."

The S. P. had not even Anker Bread.

enthusiastically applauded when he said, "I bring you greetings from the beloved leader of the Canadian beloved leader of th

There was neither a central lead-, But the C. P. is gaining very many ership, because the S. P. leaders, new members ar with the exception of Bauer and and intellectuals. new members among the workers United Defeatist S. P. Ideology

Deutsch, were arrested Monday The mistakes of the uprising were Mellon interests, the Rockefeller noon, nor was there a leadership in the respective Gemeinde houses. mistakes which arose out of the and other giant monopolist exploitin the besieged houses, they fought side by side with the S. P. workers and showed the character of our party. The fight in the Gemeinde bouser lated dry, the state of the source of th ouses lasted two to three days. strike was given without the work- and machine guns. In fact, these In some places the fighting went ers having had sufficient smaller rulers don't want any unions, not on for four days. Whenever the strikes beforehand. In addition, the even company unions, police entered the captured houses, word was not generally given. bine entered the empty. The 3—The S. P. understimated the opposed the Wagner Labor Disputes Schutzbund men escaped through strength and importance of the pro-back doors. Even in Karl Marx Hof, letariat and overestimated the pulsory arbitration and strike-

be arrested. In the gas work Leopoldau there were 3 workers' representatives, 2 from the S. P. and 1 Communist.

Both the S. P. delegates gave themselves up to the police on Monday, but the Communist led the strike and this strike lasted longer than any of the others in Vienna. Today the police have placed a reward on his head, but they will not find him.

Also in the provinces the Party Floridsdorf); the failure to pull up howed its nature. The adminis- the railroad tracks, despite the fact tration has today lifted the martial that the Schutzbund was in a posilaw after having hanged 15-20 rev- tion to do it; the failure to take olutionary workers, and after having given long prison terms to many entire time only Communist pamothers. Well known S. P. funcphlets appeared), etc. tionaries and many Communist intellectuals are today left without any legal defense, as in Germany. (The government has arrested all the lawyers who were known to be sympathetic to the revolutionary ement). Through accident a C.

C. member was arrested. The workers are terribly bitter and full of hate and, in those places | tory. where the C. P. is too week. some

of them are going over to the Nazis.



WASHINGTON, April 8 .--- Reaction has notified demagogy that it does not need all its services, for the present at least.

Having gotten over the bad case of jitters from which it suffered during the greater part of the Roosevelt regime

literally flushed with the trecalled a Kerensky by some Brain Truster—Roosevelt with his Astors mendous increase of the 1933 profits which it extracted from the workers by consistent at-tacks on their already low standard of living, and cocky over its temporary victory in the automobile inlustry, big business is now opposed to the continuation of the demagogy about the workers' right to organize and the mys-

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the boys and girls of Bryn Mawr, Harvard, Columbia, Yale et. al., to pick up their marbles, hoops and mortar boards and go home to their classrooms. Thank you, Messers Tugwell and Frankfurter, but you've played your part and are now in the way, say the Morgans, alia Wirts.

Taylors, Swopes, Harrimans and

Johnsons!-Wirt is simply telling

Phrased formally in the "Fort-nightly Summary of National Busi-ness Affairs," issued by the bourbon United States Chamber of Commerce, such people are now hamper-ing "the need of business for opportunity to continue its forward movement.

It is true that capital is stronger than it was some months ago. But so is the worker, stronger, for one of several reasons, because he knows the true nature of the New Deal Workers of the Seymour Waldman knows that it is a slave deal.

With the lines clearly drawn between labor and capital, between exploited and exploiter, it will be easier for labor to strike a heavier blow. STRIKE is the word. The West Virginia miners, Indianapolis hosiery workers, and Detroit auto workers have already spoken.

Success in Struggle **Requires** a Party of Iron Discipline

to hold power for two and

a half years, nor even for

strength of its small military troop, breaking. That is why finance ca-Beyond question, almost pital has served notice on Roosevelt that the so-called Brain Trust every one knows by this is not necessary at the present time, that in short it has overstayed its time that the Bolsheviks would not have been able

Much nonsense is being written precautions having been taken to about this Brain Trust. To clear prevent it) and every sort of leadership was missing. The organization away some of the rubbish one need only repeat what is known to in was destroyed in the moment when formed people. Considered frankly the party was declared illegal. Out of these principle mistakes as "nice boys" by Roosevelt, arose the many tactical errors, as were allowed to chirp all over Washfor instance: the failure to take ington about their "planning" and other capitalist abstractions so that over the radio broadcast station at they might divert the militant class Bisamberg (which is not far from consciousness of the workers.

They were necessary demagogy for capitalism. Avowed reaction in the person of Herbert Hoover had been defeated. The masses thought over a printing press (during the they were really electing basic imvement by sending Hoover back to Palo Alto and bringing Roose-Out of all this one sees the velt from Hyde Park. Hence the strength of the proletariat, a show had to be arranged so that it small part of which, despite these would seem that something was grave errors, was able to hold out being done for the workers. And so against the entire forces of the the Richbergs, Wolmans government and the patriotic de-Wagners, Perkinses, Dreisers and fense organizations for 3-4 days. other liberal fronts chanted about The work is progressing wonder "New Deal" and labor's "new fully, and is exceedingly satisfaccharter," the Johnsons, Gerard Swopes, John L. Lewises, William Greens and Sidney Hillmans went (Signed). about the systematic work of codi-fying starvation—establishing a scale, for the overwhelming

two and a half months, had there not been the strictest possible discipline, a truly iron discipline, within the Party; nor would they have been able to hold power without the whole-hearted support of the entire mass of the working class, or at any rate the full support of all the members of the working class, who are class-conscious, sincere, devoted, influential, and competent to lead those who are compatatively backward or attract them into the forward movement.

The dictatorship of the proletariat is a hard-fought

which was half destroyed by the strength of its sm artillery, and where the fighting the Schutzbund. lasted three days, not a single The S. P. did not take all the Schutzbund member was there to illegality seriously, so that nearly all the leaders were arrested on the first day (without the necessary

nadian Party. In arresting third party nts is the Far- Negro workers into the same union our leading comrades, the Canadian mer Labor Party," said Comrade is not the end of the work among bourgeoisie thought they were dis- Puro. "Mr. Olson, Minnesota Far- Negroes. Comrade Johnson then to mobilize the Schutzbund (the persing our Party. But our Party mer Labor Governor, now calls gave the tasks of the Party in the military organization of the S. P.) is today stronger than ever before himself a red and a radical, in order steel industry. The most glaring but completely overlooked the imand 300 new revolutionary working to win over the farmers. The more weakness has been the failure to portance of the proletariat for a class leaders have grown up in the radical phrases they use, the more build the Party in the course of the forceful overthrow, or, at least, up-past two years to take the place of dangerous they are. They are tryour imprisoned leaders." Report of Canadian Delegate are closest to us.'

The Canadian Party representative stated that the Canadian Party is a real danger to us and we will learn valuable lessons from the magnificent report of Comrade Browder and from the entire convention proceedings.

'Our Party has led 300 strikes in the past year," he said, "and over 0 per cent of these strikes have won their demands. Then thousand new members have joined the revolutionary unions, which now have a membership of 35,000. Successful struggles have been led by these mions and by our Party, among the This means that there is no need lumber workers, the shoe and furniture workers the longsoremen and the miners of Alberta and Nova Scotia."

The key problem for the Canadian work so that the places where the Party is leading struggles and building a mass movement will not be the exception but the rule.

One of the achievements of the Canadian Party, he said, was the election of 25 Communist aldermen and 25 school board trustees.

preparing new attacks in order to Scheer, recently murdered by the try to make illegal the revolutionary Nazis, was at one time secretary to the Y.C.L., as well as the Party. The Communist Party of Germany.

The main instrument in the drive ganizing anti-fascist actions and toward fascism of the Canadian bourgeoisie is the social fascist lead-of German Fascism --EDITOR'S ers. The united front policy of the NOTE.

Party has won masses of workers away from the social fascist party. and it is in a state of disintegration.

Comrades, I have the great pleas-The Canadian Party has had to ure and honor to bring to the 8th the organization of delegate meetfight within its ranks tendencies National Convention of your Party ings of working women from the opposed to working within the A. the sincerest revolutionary fighting of L., and opportunist tendencies to do away with illegal work. The do away with illegal work. The do away with illegal work. The do away with illegal work with of the German Party and of all the do away with illegal work. The do away with illegal work with of the German Party and of all the do away with illegal work with of the German Party and of all the do away with illegal work. The work of the German Party and of all the do away with illegal work with of the German Party and of all the do away with illegal work with of the German Party and of all the do away with illegal work with of the German Party and of all the do away with illegal work with of the German Party and of all the do away with illegal work with of the German Party and of all the do away with illegal work with of the German Party and of all the do away with illegal work with of the German Party and of all the do away with illegal work with of the German Party and of all the do away with illegal work with of the German Party and of all the do away with illegal work with of the German Party and of all the do away with illegal work with of the German Party and of all the do away with illegal work with of the German Party and of all the do away with illegal work with of the German Party and of all the do away with illegal work with the do away with illegal work with the do away with the dot the do away with the dot the Party has defeated these tenden- German anti-fascists. The German are the most important lever for cies and is recruiting new members Communists and anti-fascists wish the mobilization and the organizaand bringing its position and lead- your deliberations the greatest suc- tion of the women workers. It is ership to the mases. The Party cess

By ANNA SCHULTZ

realizes its tremendous responsibili1 Since I am already five months ties in the fight against imperialist in the U.S.A., and since I have had for the mass struggles against imwar and for the defense of the So- the opportunity to get acquainted viet Union. The Canadian Comrade with the American Party and the concluded with the slogan for the American workers in 12 of your disestablishment of Soviet Canada and tricts, you must permit me to give a Soviet of North America."

Soviet of North America." you my impressions of the U. S. A. Comrade Puro's report for the There is evident a very deep pro-Central Committee on the Agrarian cess of radicalization in all stratas work of the party dealt first with of the population and especially the relation of the struggles of the among the industrial workers and farmers with the struggles of the the farmers. Everywhere, I found "The industrial and agrar- great readiness for struggle and real workers. ian crisis are interwoven," he said. In answer to the crisis the "toiling are going through a development farmers have shown a great desire out of which many young leaders ress under the leadership of the convention here, the center of atand readiness for militant struggle." of the American working class will Communist Party of the United tention is required by the same geoiste put into the hands of the Communist Party of the United tention is required by the same geoiste put into the hands of the

"The Farmer-Labor movement

ward of 2,000 workers, was led and oreven have concrete examples that it is trying to penetrate into our ranks. For example, the adherence to the Farmer Labormarine workers have been organized movement, of Comrade Taylor, Workers' Industrial Union, and a houses built by the S. P.). who recently was the national chairman of the United Farmers waterfront nucleus built. Comrade League. In his letter Comrade Taylor stated that the Farmer-Labor Party can be utilized as a operate in the building of the revomovement toward revolution, if lutionary unions. not into the revolution itself.

The Veterans' Struggle Comrade Levin, of the Workers' for the Communist Party. This means the liquidation of the Communist Party. Comrade Tay-(Continued on Page Five)

The S P was therefore satisfied ing to win over the farmers who meet the red scare properly and to no instructions (aside from the well

> The aircraft strike now going on, provoked), and no pamphlets ord to endorse the Workers Unemwere distributed (it was not even ganized by the Communist Party attempted to take over a printing (H.R. 7598) and to send the ennucleus, he said. More than 150 press). The Schutzbund men received instructions to defend the Brum. in a short time into the Marine Gemeinde houses (the workers

Instead of going out in the streets Johnson criticized the district com- and drawing the workers into the mittees which do not properly co-operate in the building of the revo-Gemeinde house. They (the Schutz-

bund) lost all contact with the their ald.

**Backs HR7598 Bill** (By a Miner Correspondent) POTTSVILLE, Pa.-Local 920 of

ployment and Social Insurance Bill dorsement to Congressman F. G.

forced under the "New Deal," the more shameless and the more strident became the ballyhoo. Bit by bit more of the fist was revealed underneath the proverbial velvet

Now that the profits have been with full wages whether you work greatly restored and the workers

have been given wages they fough bring the Party position boldly for- known admonition to remain at the U.M.W.A., in its regular meeting quoted the paragraph of Workers the liberal act is considered over Carl Herma took the floor and against twenty and thirty years ago. home and not to let themselves be on March 19, 1934, has gone on rec-Bill H.R. 7598 where is states, "Equal The owners do not even want their to average local wages. In no case sleight-of-hand men around to reshall the unemployment insurance mind them of what tricks were be less than \$10 per week plus \$3 pulled off on credulous workers. for each dependent."

Father Coughlin has no kind of tional spotlight of the hitherto ob-While the miners discussed the insurance bill introduced in Con- scure Dr. Wirt, Superintendent of

subject, a noted labor misleader, gress. He has made a demagogic Schools of Gary, Indiana, the steel Thomas Howells has showed his speech through the radio only. double face again. At first he said: All members voted in favor of the whim of the United States Steel "This bill is a good bill, I have bill, but T. Howells, a Socialist in Corporation, is not an accident. fought all my life time for the labor last election campaign, with a Re- Despite whatever ridiculous his other besieged houses and with the bills." Then he twisted his face and publican ballot in his right pocket, a torical comparisons Wirt may con-masses, because the workers who said: "This bill is asking only \$10 Democratic ballot in his left pocket time to make, he voices the senti-Ex-Servicemen's League, dwelt on did not live in the Gemeinde a week which is not sufficient for and a Socialist ballot in his inside ments of finance capital's houses were not able to come to a big family to live on. Father coat pocket, voted against the bill powerful segments. Stripped of all the blather about Roosevelt being Coughlin will propose a better bill by himself.

Comradely

fight against the forces and traditions of the old society; a fight that is both bloody and unbloody, both violent and passive, both military and economic, both educational and administrative. The power of habit, ingrained in millions and tens of millions, is a terrible power. Without the Party, a party of iron which has been tempered in the struggle, a party that enjoys the confidence of all the straight-forward members of the working class, a party able to understand and to influence the psychology of the masses, success in such a struggle would be impossible.

-- LENIN.

Party now, the Canadian repre-sentative declared, is to wipe out the isolation and change the methods of work so that the places where the

masses.

tempo of the Party is still too slow. Party is answering with the united She is now in the United Working class front of the masses. The main instrument in the damage and the E. O. C. I. shows us clearly the The Darty in the U. S. is rapidly pass- This aim, the establishment

among the working women must be

this lever which will enable us to mobilize white and Negro women

perialist war, against fascism and for the solution of the immediate problems of the workers. I made the acquaintance of many

valiant proletarians among the miners, among the textile workers, the auto workers and the farmers.

Sees. Progress Here It is my conviction and the conviction of the Central Committee of our German Party that the Amer-

mediate problems and to develop first before our German Party so and for a chance to live.

mann is suffering already for more than a year, tortures in Hitler's dungeons. His best friend, John Schehr, was murdered together with three other comrades by Hitler's secret police, but in spite of all that, our leader, Ernst Thael-

mann. continues to inspire the millions of German workers in their struggle for freedom. They know that the torture cannot conquer Thaelmann, who is one of the best sons of the German proletariat. who has put his life to the service of the working class and of Socialism.

CLEVELAND.-Midst great ap-plause and cries of "Red Front," where a growthe readiness to anti-faseist front is especially thank- aims for which our leader Thael- will never succeed in this. Our unward swing into revolutionary passed all around the establishment where a growing readiness to anti-fascist front is especially thank-struggle for the rights of the Negro ful for the successful anti-fascist ac-mann and with him many hundreds German Communist Party lives. It mass movement under the leader-with the word "strike" printed on the struggle for the rights of the Negro that for the successful anti-fascist action in the successful action in the successful action in the successful anti-fascist action in the successful action in the succesful action in the succesful action in the successful action in th nd 25 school board trustees. The Canadian bourgeoiste is now Cleveland on April 5th. Comrade working women is concerned, the ing of solidarity which has already same great historic tasks are con- movement lives all over the world. Party members of the underground hours passed, the management reresulted in the turning over of fronting you here in America to Those who do not believe it should and illegal German Party are former called the 10 per cent wage reduc-I am of the opinion that the 8th \$5,000 to the support of the struggle fight against capitalism, especially listen to the revolutionary rumblings members of the Social Democratic tion. unions, the mass organizations and Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the National Convention must pay at-The result of the strike, on the

tention to this sector of the battle Hitler and against his war prepara- develop the struggle for the dic- the uprisings and struggles in Cuba, man Communists learn in spite of one hand, was the material results.

The struggle on two fronts against which only recently were carried masses against capitalism. struggle on both fronts in the sharp-est form. He put this in the fore-Our s

path of our German Party.

in Spain; they should look at the mass terror to apply the united having defeated the wage reduction; the E. C. C. I. shows us clearly the result in the U. S. is rapidly pass-rising tide of new revolutions and ing through its process of bolshevi-the dictatorship of the proletariat, Chinese Soviet Republic; they should the young front tactic from below. The recent strikes in Germany are result was the two and the wage reductions. new wars. In Germany already to- zation which will enable it to win we can only achieve if we get the look at the heroic struggles of our proof of the growing ripeness of the tory nucleus had to be dissolved in day, women have replaced the mur-dered or arrested masses of work-working women and the farmers tactics of the united front from be-should regard the workers in Brit-are proof of the growth of the revo-for the boss, and the nucleus of the ers. "The most important link in into a united front for mass strug- low. Comrade Thaelmann has again ain, in America-everywhere organ- lutionary determination of the Ger- revolutionists increased 300 per cent. the chain of work of our Party gles, for the solution of our im- and again put this task as the izing the struggles against hunger man working class. All these strikes in the industrial territory of Berlin. out of these struggles the struggle that over the road of struggle for for power and the establishment of the daily bread of the workers, we from the heroic struggles of the increase the dissatisfaction forced from the more than 400 strikes the bitterness and hatred of the

> the capitalists on one hand; against through by German workers in spite Today there are as yet few big opportunism and against deviations of Hitler terror. They should learn strikes in Germany, but there are a the Party by rigid self-criticism, from the heroism with which the great number of serious struggles, was Thaelmann's service to our Ger- German workers continue to issue with a strong political tendency lutionary upsurge is also shown in

> Comrade Thaelmann has carried this even in the face of threats of exe- Hitler government. In the basic in- army. The disappointment about est form. He put this in the fore-front of the battle against capital-Red Aid must be intensified. An in-sen, who only recently contributed a appointment about the continuation

> ism. He fought against opportun- ternational movement must be de- million dollars to the Hitler Party, of the power and rule of monopoly ism and against all forms of de- veloped, overshadowing in intensity 1,200 workers struck against a 10 per capitalism growing every day, even viations from the straight Bolshevik even the international actions of the cent wage reduction. The day after in the ranks of the storm troopers, past in the Sacco-Vanzetti case and this reduction became known, little is rampant. Hitler has not only It is because of this persistent others in freedom for Thaelman and scraps of paper were handed out 200,000 anti-fascists in the concenstruggle that the German bour- for all imprisoned anti-fascists in demanding, "Elect delegates." The tration camps; he even now has

Recent Strikes in Germany elected. They presented themselves

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Comrades, the growth of the revoman Party. This is also your task. their press, bring out shop papers against the Nazis and against the the storm troops of Hitler's brown dustrial territories in the Ruhr, in the policy of the Hitler government

such strikes occurred.

geoise does not succeed in destroy- all capitalist countries and the de- next day delegates were elected, 20 concentration camps for his own Ernst Thaelmann, who is also with ing our Communist Party; although mand for the freedom of the Scotts- workers frfom all political affilia- storm troopers, whom he tortures

tionstions, including Nazis were and murders with the same bestial-

In the forced labor camps, where

Hitler is making an effort to mili-

Germany, refusals to obey orders

tarize the proletarian youth of

and strikes of the youth increased

to the point where Hitler had to

liquidate some of these camps. In

the last four months alone 280

# "Youth Work Is Vital to the Anti-War Struggle," Says Hathaway

Activity Among Young Negro Workers Stressed in Report For N.Y. Area

Ignoring of Demands of Youth Held Weakness in Trade Union Work

### By HARRY GANNES

CLEVELAND, April 7. -Clarence Hathaway, Editor of the Daily Worker, was greeted by a rising ovation from the delegates at the Eighth National Convention of the Communist Party when he was introduced by Gil Green, national secretary of the Young Communist League and chairman of the session, to report today for the central committee of the Party on work among the youth. In his usual clear and terse manner, Comrade Hathaway pointed out the unanswerable neglect of the Party in sufficiently paying attention to win the working youth for Communism. He devoted the first few minutes of his speech to a brief but sharp criticism of the Daily Worker, official organ of the Communist Party, U. S. A.

### Danger of Youth as Fodder for Imperialist War

After tracing the growing danger of an imperialist war and the role being prepared for the youth by the ruling class, Comrade Hathaway

"Unless we develop our work among the young workers, those who will mainly be drawn into the armies, navies, the air forces of capitalism, those who will play a very decisive part in munition production for war, we will not be able to carry on the proper struggle against war. We will not be able to perform the tasks before us during the period of a war situation. Therefore, at this point, I emphasize the need seriously of taking up the struggle of winning the young workers in the most decisive struggle against war.

Roosevelt's war policy, the use of the New Deal in preparation for war, was traced in detail by Comrade Hathaway.

He warned: "In this struggle for leadership over the youth, the revolutionary working class movement is by no means alone. The bourgeoisie, with all its organizations, are actively engaged-more actively than ever before-in an effort to win the youth for their policy, for the policy of fascism nad war; the policy of extreme chauvinism."

Through offering pseudo-criticism of the New Deal, various organizations of the bosses appealing to the youth, like the Y.M.C.A., are particularly trying to win the youth for the program of fascism and war, Hathaway pointed out.

### Win the Negro Youth

In this respect, Comrade Hatha-Negro reformists among the young examined our own role. We did not

### **Reports on Youth Activities**



Communist Party and Editor of the Daily Worker, who, at the Eighth Party Convention, analyzed the progress and weakness of the Party's work among the youth.

be best not to come to the Union fur section has shop control, They did not want to lose there are 2,500 floor boys who rethat cannot be justified. It requires union agreements. Under the pres-

tories and trade unions. Through- Many were fired for strike activity. out his whole speech the main em- And no steps were taken to fight for phasis was placed on the role of the their reinstatement." Communist Party in winning the Due to the fact that his time was

young workers.

would

affair.

movement did not go forward fast the Young Pioneers, and to get subway dwelt in detail with the prob- enough, we put Comrade Green and scriptions for their magazine, The lems of the Negro youth, saying: other young comrades on the carpet. Young Pioneer. "We have to note the activity of the We criticized them. We never Youth Important In Strength of

**Revolutionary** Movement

Shop Nuclei

### Weakness in Meeting "Red Scare" Noted by Krumbein

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 8 .- "We and wholeheartedly agree with the very excellent report given by Comrade Browder." declared Charles Krumbein, organizer of the largest district of the Party, New York, in the course of the discussi

He related the advances made since the last Party convention, mercilessly scoring and critizing weaknesses which prevented even greater gains

"Since the open letter, the New York district has more than doubled the membership in the T. U. U. L. and independent unions under our control, and greatly increased our

"Our Party has increased 100 per cent since 1932 and 41 per cent since the open letter. Shop nuclei since the open letter, have gone up from 39 to 85.

"I want, also, to criticize ourselves directly as a Party district. We were not sufficiently alert to meet the red the struggles of the veterans. There and women workers must be brought scare and to bring to struggling and

Comrade Krumbein concluded his the Party, that the districts include

way, meet the great tasks ahead of

**Ralph Fox Writes on Colonial Policy of** the British Empire

"In colonial countries Communists

are kept in cages chained to an iron Negro girls and advised them it Needle Trades Workers Industrial post, just as the Roman patricians and chained their runaway slaves," D. Z. Manuilsky reported at the 17th Conthe support of these petty-bourgeois. ceive \$8 to \$10 a week. They are gress of the Communist Party of the "This is an outrageous example" not organized, nor covered by our Soviet Union. fascist

Outstanding among imperialist that cannot be justified. It requires this agreent the sharpest kind of action when such cases arise." Youth in the Factories and Trade bring forward the demand of \$20 chial peoples is the British empire, 

 Youth in the Factories and Trade Union
 offing for whith the determinant of the second sec tively with youth work in the fac- ment was made they were left out. Fox in "The Colonial Policy of the British Empire," released this week by International Publishers.

Fox's account of the rise of the revolutionary movement in India, soon up, Comrade Hathaway could Asia, Africa and the Near East con-"In the past, the problem of win- deal only briefly with the Young stitutes a valuable supplement to "In the past, the problem of win-ning the youth," he said, "was con-sidered the problem merely of the young workers themselves. If the the transformation is all mass organizations to do their the utmost to recruit the children for at workers' bookshops in quantities from International Publishers, 381 Fourth Ave., New York,

Chaco War Spurs



Part of last Saturday's great demonstration of Chicago workers protesting against C. W. A. layoffs and demanding relief for the unemployed and passage of the Workers' Social and Unemployment Insurance Bill.

# opposition work in reformists' trade unions," asserted Comrade Krum-Hailed By Convention

### (Continued from Page 4) revolutionary union among the dressmakers.

scare and to bring to struggling and is an under-estimation in the Party, forward and new cadres system-striking workers the role of the he said, of this struggle, and pro- atically trained and guided for posed an ideological campaign in leadership.

speech saying: "The convention building W. E. S. L's in all plans plant in Cleveland spoke of the A delegate from the Fisher Body shows already some improvement in of work, and that the C. C. issue shortcomings of the shop nucleus the sections and districts. It shows a statement defining our political in the plant, which has 6,000 workthe sections and districts. It shows a statement defining our political in the plant, which has 0,000 work-we have begun to grasp our prob-lems. As a result of this conven-tion, I am certain we will be able to go forward much faster and, in this Legion as a part of the fascist movement. He took up the short-comings in the campaign for the immediate demands of the votroes and the workers into the immediate demands of the veterans. A. F. of L., we did not send in our The Party is lagging behind in this field, he sai group inside the A. F. of L. The Fight Against Fascism

Comrade Rebecca Grecht, dis-trict organizer from New Jersey, took up the question of the fight the Party.

tile centers.

and other

against fascism. "We have not yet made the masses politically alive conscious of this fight," she said. "In New Jersey there has been a rapid development of open which are organizations, conducting a definite drive to win the workers, especially in the tex-

paign for defense of the foreign-



### Inspires Delegates with Vivid Details of the Fight for Unity, Day-to-Day Demands

By H. G. that. Every time you work for the

CLEVELAND, Ohio (Convention cause of the working class you are Hall).--I have heard many veteran in danger. I continued trying. "Before they would let me into Party functionaries speak often on the united front, work on the basic the Party they told me to build a industries, trade unions and show-ing the face of the Party. But it try. I didn't understand just how was a unique experience to hear the to go about it. If I was going to refreshing way all these questions have to go underground, how was were treated by a railroad worker I going to build the Party nucleus? delegate to the Eighth National I read and studied up on it. Convention. No stereotyped phrases. in touch with the district orga was just like sitting in the talked things over with him. roundhouse with the boys all gath- him I needed some help. ered around listening to Bill ex-plain what the Communist Party is, what it aims to do. Here was the the cellar and preserve myself program of the Party breathing the somewhere. I didn't know what acrid smoke of the locomotives; benefit I would be to the Commuords passed between switching nist Party if I had to hide out poxcars; the Party riding the rail- some place away from my fellow bads in the person of an eloquent workers.

spokesman who could put quesons of Communism simply and "Before I got into the Party I win his fellow workers.

"I Am a Communist"

I was a new man

I kind of laugher

soon as I find the

because we wer

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was transferred to another job The railroad workers were approv This delegate had to overcome the greatest obstacles in order to ing Roosevelt get into the Party. Once having on the job. One said: 'Are you a found his way in, nobody could Hoover man?' keep him away, or inactive. From I said: 'I don't know, boys, whether his very first sentence, the conven- I dare tell you was held by the speech as if or not. I said: 'I would like to wor

a powerful magnate. He was here at least a month or two anyone of the first to participate in way. It's no secret,' I said. the discussion on Comrade Brow- I come from. The officials on the der's report. I took his speech road, they all know my political You man know them, too down word by word. I would urge views. every Party member, every worker, I am a Communist-that is to observe how he puts the buildbe one ing of a united front of workers of Party. I voted the Communis political views, how this ticket ever since it's been on the new Party member works within ballot. I think it's been on the balthe railroad brotherhood, single- lot in this state for four years. handed, as it were, yet correctly; am going to continue voting for it "At that time the boys had to

Convention rules prohibit giving switch a few boxcars. When they this comrade's name or the locality done that one of them was in a The he comes from.

his time was up

in finding the Party. I have been the officials what they looking for the Communist Party ready know.' Finally the boys ever since the overthrow of the come around with their troubles. Czar in Russia. I used to talk began talking unity. I told they Communist out in the open. At this is the reason we were receiving

work.

Communists out? I was teaching workers. The fole of the social rase tonary opposition groups hade the cite of the best of my light to learn how to activize them. A. F. of L., he said, in order to combat the efforts of William ability. And the Party never showed Grecht then took up our work in Green and the government to turn its face until just before elections. Then I just turned the organiza- was something new. I didn't know 'Communism' to the best of my fight to learn how to activize the the trade unions into direct auxil- Then I just turned the organiza- was something new. I didn't know iaries of the government. The revolu-tionary union has been built among speakers. Even after doing this, seemed to think I was too active the celetaria washing the would not admit me. I couldn't already, that is the set of the second to the second tot the second tot

Weaknesses in Unemployed<br/>Councilsiaries of the government. The revolu-<br/>tionary union has been built among<br/>the cafeteria workers in New Yorkton over the unemployed councils of<br/>the unemployed Councils of<br/>Pittsburgh, declared that the Party<br/>has serious weaknesses in the un-<br/>employed field, as shown in the<br/>C. W. A. strike, and the relativelyiaries of the government. The revolu-<br/>tionary union has been built among<br/>the strike and the relativelyton over the unevent<br/>speakers. Even after doing this,<br/>speakers. Even after doing this,<br/>understand the reason for that.<br/>They showed me the danger of be-<br/>teria union in New York affiliated<br/>coming a Party member. 'You may<br/>be arrested!' I understood all<br/>the hotel and restaurant workers'seemed to think I was too active<br/>already—that is, the Party. So I<br/>had the problem of activizing. I am<br/>toolated away from the center. I<br/>have belonged to the Brotherhood<br/>the hotel and restaurant workers' decided the thing to do, to activize was to go back into the lodge and get some action Fights for Unity Program Workers Enroute to The Soviet Union "I got in touch with the unity program. I started going to the lodge. The first time I went to the lodge I brought out the unity pro-NEW YORK-A farewell celebragram. First thing I was denounced on will take place on April 11, at by the local chairman for being Webster Hall, for a group of buildknown as a 'dynamiter and radical.' I told him I was well aware of that ing trades workers who are leaving for the Soviet Union at the invitafact and I didn't want to lose the tion of the Building Trust of Mcsreputation of being a militant BRUSSELS, (By Mail).—A the painting and decorating heat agree with me on this point. Among the speakers at the celebra-tion will be James W. Ford, Sidney "The N. R. A. came in. the painting and decorating field. before the rank and file would new revolt of the heavily ex- tion will be James W. Ford, Sidney Leroy, Walter E. Lohe, Sarah Rice, were all talking about it. All we and others. had to do, they said, was to sit down and be quiet, and we would Are you doing your share in the get the six-hour day, increased Daily Worker sub drive? Every wages. There were going to be obs for everybody. So I stepped scriber will put the drive over the forward. I asked the spokesman of our local when all this was going to happen. 'Why,' he says, 'by the first of October.' I said, "All right, I just wanted to be informed now. I says, 'By October first? All right. want to make a statement. It won't be October first this year, nor next year, nor the year after, unless we take action to get it our

language buros should give more help, he said, in recruiting foreignworkers inside the mill into A member of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, from

She said that youth

Rochester, N. Y., told of how Sidney Hillman helped cut the wages of the workers, how the workers were forced to give 15 per cent of their wages back to the boss as a "loan." One effective method and the necessity of building the revolutionary opposition.

of combatting fascism is the cam-A food worker of New York deborn workers, and exposure of the voted his speech to the work inside national chauvinist program of the the A. F. of L. He polemized against didn't find the Party until a year couldn't agree on political beliefs, fascist organizations, some of which those who under-estimate work in- ago. I started what the Commubase themselves on the Italian, side the A. F. of L. It is the Party nist Party calls an opportunist or- Due to that policy I foreign-born which must form and lead revoluworkers. The role of the social fas- tionary opposition groups inside the

and with what results!

hurry to whisper to me and tell me Here is his speech in full—that is, as much as he could deliver before were all stool-pigeons.' He was the

only one that was 'radical' or 'pro "Looking for the Party" for Years gressive.' he said. I shouldn't h "The greatest difficulty I had was open. I said: "They couldn't tell

first it never interfered with my no decent pay,

work, because we have so-called calling each other stool-pigeons 'seniority' rights on the railroad. I We must get together. If we

got two of ganization. And what brought the the workers into the Party "It took considerable study

that these organizations have.

Turning his attention next to the 'numerous examples of white chauvinism in the Young Communist League." which have to be extirpated, Comrade Hathaway gave one outstanding, glaring example.

"In Gary, Indiana, where a group of petty-bourgeois supporters of the Party were holding a social gathering, League comrades brought two Negro girls to the aaffir. When they got there, the people holding it objected to their admittance. It so happened that these people were contributors to the Party or to the League. So the League comrades after due deliberation, went to the

Why It Is Vital To Have

A Communist Party

First of all, because the

Party is the rallying point

for the best elements of the

working class, of those who

are in touch with the non-

Party prolitarian organizations, and are often leaders

in these. In the second place, because the Party, as

a rallying point for the best

elements of the working

class, forms the best train-

ing school for leaders com-

petent to guide every kind

of working-class organiza-

tion. Thirdly, because the

Party, as the best training

school for working-class

leaders, is the only organi-

zation competent, in virtue

of its experience and au-

thority, to centralize the

leadership of the prole-

tarian struggle, and thus to

transform all non-Party

working-class organizations

into accessory organs and

connecting belts linking up

the Party with the working

-Foundations of Leninism,

by STALIN.

class as a whole.

decree."

the following: "In the fur industry, where our ican Youth,

dealt at length with the whole system of activities of the Negro re- young workers before the Eighth penetrating the factories," he said formists. He told of the develop- Convention, Comrade Hathaway in his conclusion "if we go forward ment of petty-bourgeois nationalist stressed, was the making of the Y. on these fronts and in connection Growing disintegration in Bolivia Councils in the Pittsburgh district, among the Negro masses in Chitendencies among the Negro people. C. L. into a mass organization. He with these develop a much broader These particularly are directed to- declared it was the convention's task activity among the young workers, ward the youth. They are the ones to go back to the districts and see bringing them to the fore in the that provide to a great extent the to it that the League became a struggle, then, comrades, I am sure mass base for any growing strength larger organization than the Party. that the young workers will play "When one states that," he added, a very big part in building the

'we have to be very careful that this revolutionary movement in America. does not become a mere phrase.' Dealing with economic and trade union struggles among the youth, Comrade Hathaway stated:

"There have been many cases of open resistance to the development of special youth demands and special forms for young workproaching war. We will then be ers. Many of our trade unions are in a better position to approach our so deeply influenced by a craft outlook, purely trade union approach to questions, that the prob lem of winning the young workers to a revolutionary consciousness is entirely ignored." As the crasses example, Comrade Hathaway cited

Revolt in Bolivia

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 8 .---

a very big part in building the revolutionary movement in America. "It is from them that we will get some of our best, some of our ablest, most militant and most energetic cadres. It is from them that the president of

was also reported in said. "The Unemployed Councils are also weak around the concenrenches and in industry in the ap- Cochabamby.

MEXICAN PEASANTS FIGHT

Immediately on the conclusion of a big ranch-omrade Hathaway's speech a dele-took u Comrade Hathaway's speech a dele- er's family on the La Canada ranch gate made a motion that the speech be published immediately as a pam-clashed with a group of peasants debe published immediately as a pam-phlet addressed to the Party, Young Communist League, and the Amerthe state agrarian plan.

small number registered in the strike in New York.

Councils nationally. He went into the struggles of the Unemployed spoke on the work of the Party Farewell Party for as the product of the long war with Paraguay over the Gran Chaco is evidenced by a series of unified as the product of the long war where, in 1923, 23,000 unemployed workers were registered, and, in 1934, 14,000 in Allegheny County key task now is to isolate the unified as the government uprisings against the government in many parts of the country. alone. Struggles against evictions and sheriff sales are being carried challenged the Communist Party in

volted, and that the president of "Party recruiting and the circula- 2 Negro. Mine Workers cow. They will work on a number

tration point, the J. and L. steel

Comrade Negarelli, of New York ploited Negro workers in the took up the lessons of the last dress- Chincolobwe mines in the Belmakers' strike, where the Party gian Congo was reported here underestimated the mood of the last week.

tendencies for liquidation of the way to the scene of the outbreak. | top!

"I had my pockets full of N.R.A. pamphlets gotten out by the Party I handed them to the lodge room I said. Boys, study up a little bit. could have gotten on much faster in the lodge, but something hap-

"As fast as I would get one of the boys to understand the program, he would stay home the next lodge meeting. So that left me alone again. We had to have five for a

quorum. I drive about 65 to 75 Everyone stared, but nobody was miles to go to lodge meetings, and The suggestion was immy activity led to no quorums. So wondered what was the matter. A "troop of death" was organized I had to start looking the boys up for distributing leaflets; several I had to start looking the boys up men were organized for the pre-I did. They said, 'What's the use?' I said. 'We have to go in there paration of leaflets for the followand take possession of our organ-

ization. That's all. "In our locality every fireman has gone on record for the entire unity program; not only gone on record but have notified the grand

president, Robertson, to that effect "Other comrades I am working The distribution of leaflets lodge and done the same thing One of the firemen on a furloug got back into the shops and lodge to put over the program. I went into the ladies' auxiliary firemen to put forward the Communist program and defense of the Soviet Union. They, as a result are electing a committee of three to form a unity group of the dif ferent crafts and unite them. This has been set up ready to function when I get back from the con-

vention." (Prolonged applause.)

Soldiers Describe Activities of the Communist Party of Japan FIVE or six of us reserves were sent distributed. We decided to com-to the guardroom the following municate our resolution to the own strength and in the power of tions were not made, but the sol-blank against the Imperialist War." clamations: "We protest point speeches are accompanied by ex-

scared.

six men.

mediately accepted.

ing Sunday.

proved unsuccessful.

 $\mathbf{A}^{\mathrm{T}}$  night, as usual, the commander of the regiment again summoned

But it proved that in the rush the

We were in such a frame of mind

that we wanted to cry and cry; in-

deed, it seemed to us that it would

not be regrettable to die if only

It is true that all this is scanty

experience, but absolutely not one

workers and peasants in military

(To be Continued.)

understand clearly that the

these leaflets were distributed.

soldier is for the monarchy.

uniforms are our adherents.

squad for the protection of those who distributed leaflets was not set

the jubilee," was the talk of the so as "To arrange for this," A sug-soldiers, and the initiative came this gestion was made to issue leaflets the soldiers began to speak. Their mittee of the Japanese Communist indeed, after such an affair, no- and threats were brought to bear. mittee of the Japanese Communist Party?'

### Japanese Bosses Gear War Machine for Anti-Soviet Attack

A modern tank is here shown taking part in military maneuvers of the Japanese army, with steelhelmeted infantry advancing in combat formation.

body expected absences to be per- But during the night the preparamitted. We realized our strength tions in general were carried out. for the first time and daringly

room. "How shall we put an end to time sat for three days in the the operation of the decree?" "We guard-room. The examination went will all protest and simply not carry ot carry easily. On the next Sunday the "Count leaves of absence would be abso-"That's right." me in." "Are there any objections?" lutely unobstructed.

Thus the resolution was immedi- The joy of the soldiers in all ately accepted. All the parts were companies knew no bounds. They

began to prepare for the second struggle. Before the leave of absence, every mander made a speech. The officers Sunday morning, the commander of lined up the ranks. After the com-

the regiment repeated: "You have mander a soldier in the front rank read and seen the supreme decree. repeated: "The duty of a warrior The greatest offence is overstaving . . the observance of fidelity . . a leave of absence. Warriors must A voice is heard from the read rank: respect orders and observe fidelity "The warriors protest!" Voices reto the emperor." We repeat these sound simultaneously from all comwords after the commander and panies: "We protest, we protest!" think to ourselves "A warrior must For the time being the commander be clever." "Away with the supreme of the regiment was stunned and Such was the unanimous stood ten minutes like one rooted opinion of all. We began immedi- to the spot. The officers also ately to set up a plan of struggle dropped their arms and only exagainst the "Supreme decree." changed glances. Against their will On Saturday evening, there was they came to permit the leaves of a meeting of reserves and two years' abse service men. Fifty to sixty men from every company were in the or six known persons, who this

to the guardroom the following municate our resolution to the solidarity. Craven fear before mili-morning. Obstinately, we answered "Don't know" to all questions and we were released after two days. The news reached us after that the regiment commander had declared that nevertheless "he does not prohibit leaves of absence" on the following Sunday. All rejoiced; "more thy, the influence of old soldiers" was the talk of the sol- problem tary discipline quickly of the regiment function again on the day of the regiment function again on the day of the guillee." was the talk of the solar to react of the family sold and the tary discipline quickly the influence of old soldiers of all companies during the were also after the other influence of old soldiers. The mean strength and in the power of sold arity. Craven fear before mili-tary discipline quickly vanished. All were full of impatience, and the regiment jubilee afraid. In such cases, perhaps in- orrectly, the influence of old soldiers of all companies during the power of provide for the families of the regiment function. The regiment function again on the day of the regiment function again on the day of the guillee." Was the talk of the solar to react the day of the publice. The mean state of the solar time again on the day of the more the day of the publice. The mean state of the solar time again on the day of the publice. The mean state of the solar time again on the day of the publice. The mean state of the solar time again on the day of the publice. The mean state of the solar time again on the day of the publice. The mean state of the day of the publice. The mean state of the solar time again on the day of the publice. The mean state of the solar time again on the day of the publice. The mean state of the solar time again on the day of the publice. The mean state of the solar time again on the day of the publice. The mean state of the mean state of the solar time again on the day of the publice. The mean state of the solar time again on the day of the publi

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#### C. W. A. Lay-Offs in Karp Bros. Market Strikers CWA in Auburn, Wash., Wagner Bill Is Machinery to Richmond, Indiana Pays \$3 Per Week **Denounce Socialist Press Lies** Weaken Strike Effectiveness By a Worker Correspondent RICHMOND, Ind. - The C.W.A. as been laying the workers off every week on about seven gangs. On the gang, the one I work on, they laid off three last week, and A. F. of L. Union Signs Up Scabs, Then Tries to \$3 a week! The work was staggered amon Peace of Death Is Only Peace Proposed by Have MilitantPickets Arrested Measure, Dunne Tells Senate Committee the week before they laid off four. Some more will go this week, or STATEMENT OF THE STRIKERS | Forward and the New Leader came white workers, to keep them as a

By WILLIAM F. DUNNE Article VIII.

nationality, thus maintaining a Important as these sections of continual division in the ranks of the Bill are, they are lesser signifithe working class. when compared with the We demand the abolition of the main purpose of the bill. Running use of injunctions against workers

through the whole language of the and their organizations; the cessais the intention to delay, and tion of all prosecutions of unemthe provisions for delaying, deciployed workers, of strikers, of unsive action by workers against ememployed organizers and of union ployers on questions of wages, organizers for labor activity. hours and working conditions. The demand the cessation of espionage more important the employer, the among foreign-born workers and more decisive the industry, the attempts to deport them for labor more workers it employs, the more activities. These are proposals that would the National Labor Board fit into the needs of the working under the provisions of this bill class in this, the fifth year of the manoeuver to delay action by workers until the favorable moitalism ment had passed.

ments to this bill. We are against the progressive impoverishment of ning to study about it it the same as we were against the working class is the outstanding Clause 7a and for practically the feature of the New Deal. Never in we are going to win out-we cansame reasons-because it is intended American history has this process not lose! to be used as another will-o'-the- been so rapid. The main burden wisp to dance before the eyes of falls upon the working class. the working class while the employers and official labor leaders in and the official program of the A. Jail Is Limit the N. R. A. machinery, thinking of F. of L. proposes is the Pax Ronational recovery" in terms of "all mana-the peace of death-for the the people," which means the cap-italist class, trick them further into It is a program of preparation for the swamp of starvation wages and nermanent mass unemployment.

We propose a flat 35 per cent increase in wages for all the em-cism. We are against it. We shall ployed workers in the United States do our best to expose it, to arouse and reduction of hours, immediate and organize American workers enactment of the Workers Unem-ployment Insurance Bill, guar- The me The measures we propose

anteeing to all unemployed work-ers at least a standard of living of these measures in themselves will minimum decency—all war funds to be turned over for this purpose— the working class—the question of the working class—the question of started with a third degree quesmain finance to come from taxa- power, the question of which class tion in upper brackets.

is to run this country-a minority We demand the cessation of the of multi-millionaires and billionuse of private police and gangsters, aires with their hangers-on holding of labor spies paid by employers the natural resources and controland employers' organizations. We ling the government in the interest demand the cessation of the use of of their small minority, or the police, state troopers and the Na-tional Guard against striking work-the overwhelming majority of the ers. We demand the cessation of population of this country, who will the organized lynch and murder rule it in the interests of the workterror used against the Negro ing class and its allies, the exmasses of the South, to prevent ploited farmers and oppressed their organization, their obtaining Negro masses political rights and equality with THE END



EVENING AT HOME

Just a glance through the bour- the loss of their jobs? geois papers. Like a magic act, they Miss Palmer knows as well as are full of doubtful surprises. Ads, anybody knows, that women cannot ads, and more ads: astouding dis-"compete on equal terms" with men, coveries in the field of cosmetics- for the simple reason that women now all we need is a hundred dol- bear children. But she is paid to lars or so apiece to become Venuses ignore this vital fact in the inter-And here's an item from est of preventing working women the New York Times, "Health is from demanding proper industrial tives to be investigated. If penni-Ranked Second to Beauty," report- provision for their health. In a so- less, you are kept in jail till the ing that "an ultimatum to health, in case it should get in the way of beauty, was laid down flatly" at there is no vicious question of the International Convention of the International Convention of women "supplanting" men in in-



maybe all. On another gang they line in front of that store. laid off 17 last week and on an-Such lies could only be printed in other gang a week before laid off these "socialist" papers. We who worked for Karp Bros And I have heard from one of the

for many years had to work under worst crisis in the history of capdressed-up men, as I over-heard the most unbearable conditions. On him, that this work will stop any The American working class does not need and does not want any such legislation as this. There is too much of it now. We do not wish to offer amend-ments to this bill. We are against next morning our support. We, the workers, then

got the Food Workers Industrial Union under whose leadership we walked

# **Of Southern** Hospitality

By a Worker Correspondent

In Savannah, Ga., we applied to the R.F.C. office for work, but we were told to go to the Transient tioning.

By a Worker Correspondent We were told to wait till 3 p. m NEW YORK .- The Steuben Tayfor another interview. My partner said. "What if the second interview is completed-what do we get out of it?" "Well," said the R. F. C. agent, "we will send you to the Salvation Army and there you wait till we need you. Your board and lodging will be taken out of your pay." 'Well," said my partner, "because

at the end of the week the Salvaand pay them a fee of at least \$5 at the end of the week the Salva-tion Army would collect every cent I earned for board and lodging and I would get nothing." So we left—it was not worth the trouble. It's a great racket for the Sallies. Intere are several other rackets worked, including the charge of \$10 for bonding some of the workers before they start to work, and that can't be sold, and taking away out, David M. Brown, of 434 Sev-prote they and the sold, and taking away out, David M. Brown, of 434 Sev-prote they and the sold, and taking away out, David M. Brown, of 434 Sev-prote they and taking away out, David M. Brown, of the subject of veneral out are the sold, and taking away out, David M. Brown, of the subject of veneral out are the sold, and taking away out are the sold, and taking away out are the sold, and taking away out are the sold are the time of the time out are the time out

One day, on Second Ave., N.

ster.

could not find. In the jail new prisoners were brought in right along, like myself arrested for walking the streets of Miami with a worker's appearance. Next day, the prisoners were brouht before the Chief of Detec-

OF KARP BROS. FRUIT MARKET out with the cry: "Stop thief," and 2221-65th ST., BROOKLYN in this way trying to confuse the

Lately the "socialist" press, the residents of Bensonhurst. At the last membership meeting Forward" and the "New Leader," of Local 338, the rank and file rehave been publishing articles about Cries of "scabs," volted. "We an agreement that the officials of wouldn't scab against our fellow the Grocery, Dairy and Fruit Clerks workers," were thrown into the faces of the officials, who broke Union of the A. F. of L. signed with Mr. Karp, who, so they claim, up the meeting in order to silence opened a fruit market and took in the revolt of the rank and file. Of course, the "Socialist" papers 20 workers, all members of their union, and that the Food Workers uldn't mention anything about Industrial Union put up a picket

Comrades and sympathizers!

We are only a short time in the movement and we never heard of such an open betrayal by leaders of a union.

We challenge the "Forward" and Thursdays and Saturdays we had to come in at 6:30 in the morning and had to work until 2 or 3 the March 20, the day we walked out The officials of Local 338 of the A. F. of L. union never came to

racketeers a free hand to go on with together and decided to join their strikebreaking.

> WILLIE KAPLAN, SAMUEL KNIGIN, ANTONIO ROSALIA, MORRIS ZARROW, PHILIP ROSE. SIDNEY EINHORN DAVID DRESNER

But when even a capitalist judge in the Coney Island court, had to rule this injunction out, and dis-missed the charges against us, the

out on strike on March 20.

lating Section 600.

Then came the officials of Local 338, Messrs. Sadofsky and Hoffman,

with an old injunction they had against the F.W.I.U., and had us all arrested and charged with vio-

non remarks now

our next meeting.

**Break Promises on** 

IRVING WEISS, BEN NEUFELD.

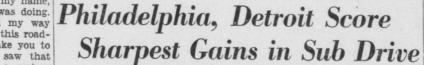
# **Of Steuben Taverns**

10 employees who have been with erns, a chain organization of nine units, in addition to its kick-back as Steuben's policy is to fire their system, as exposed recently in the help shortly after they are put on, Daily Worker, conducts a Sixth Ave. so that they can collect another fee employment agency whereby its em-ployees are further robbed of their

The Cameo agency is operated by the workers against pay cuts, they Nat Stark, a brother of one of the at once condemned the votes as ilowners of Steuben's.

lobbies.

spent in eating



NEW YORK-Philadelphia and district should take immediate 000 is asked, be voted for under a creal disease is entirely out of pro-Detroit, Districts 3 and 7, respec-Detroit, Districts 3 and 7, respec-tively, showed the best improve-ment in the Daily Worker circula-tion drive during the last week. Philadelphia sent in 67 new daily subs last week, compared with 50 the week before; Detroit obtained tained 47 new subs, against 30 in

By a Worker Correspondent AUBURN, Wash .- On the C.W.A b I was on, we made as little as

two crews. We were laying a pav-ing and couldn't work in the rain as the stuff would not stick.

The workers are becoming less docile every day. "There's going to be a revolution sure as hell," and



"They can't keep up this relief forever and they haven't the courage to quit it either," these are the

By a Worker Correspondent

"asked" by the town offi-

everywhere. The head of the finance mind. You seem to be actuated by

the "New Leader" that if they can Soviet Union local functioning here,

on strike, we will withdraw from the picket line and we'll give these **Braintree Bosses** 

HARRISS WOOCIKER, IRVING NEMEROFF,

ABE KAUFFMAN

Sacco-Vanzetti frame-up town of nated by MIAMI, Fla.—Last fall, another comrade and I left Cleveland for the South. Cities Service Refining Company cials to "donate" 15 per cent of their

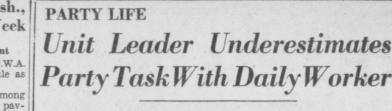
pay to the Welfare Department; the 15 per cent cut to stop in January, 1934. A week after the local elections of last March, at a town meeting, the question of restoring or continuing the 15 per cent cut came The writer doubts that there are up and the workers voted over-

elmingly to restore the cut. At the same meeting, it was voted not to reconsider this question. When the town officials, selectmen and finance committee, all business men, realized the great victory of

legal and not being in the town There are several other rackets warrant; then adjourned the meet-

Amplifiers were placed disease is not in the right frame of

committee opened the barrage mere curiosity in a question which against the workers by stating the should interest you vitally. Howtown was the second worse off in ever, the figures that we are going the state. "The Finance Committee," he readers of the Daily Worker who said, "after careful consideration will appreciate the seriousness of makes a motion that all the items the venereal peril.



Chicago Worker Criticizes Unit Buro for Lack of Interest Outside Own Territory

As a member of the Communist | came acquainted with a stockyards Party, at my unit meeting I of- worker who works in a day departfered to sell 15 copies of the special ment in a key plant, Armour's, A. F. of L. issue of the Daily Work- while I was selling Daily Workers. er, when a motion was made to He moved outside the territory of order 50 additional copies, for a unit Section 3 to a place near the stockof 19 members. We only get 30 yards. I visited his home paying Daily Workers every Saturday, my own carfare (I am unemployed) which is very poor for such a large and made arrangements for a meeting with him at his home with a unit.

This special issue is to boost the number of other workers in his de-most important task of the Party, partment, under the personal guidthe development of mass struggle ance of one of the leading members for unemployment insurance. The unit organizer spoke against of Section 3

I reported all this to my unit buro, ordering 50 extra copies. An amend- and asked for 14 cents car fare, We have a new Friends of the ment was made to order only 20 which said it wasn't interested and extra copies and the unit organizer even criticized me for going outside prove Local 338 had one worker working for Mr. Karp prior to We expect an attendance of 15 at We expect an attendance of 15 at didn't take care of this contact no

During the discussion I stressed one else would. I am bringing an the importance of circulating the A. F. of L. member into the Party. Daily Worker among the A. F. of I am trying to do the most im-L. workers and pointed out that a portant work that the Party is talkbig unit like ours should handle ing about. The leaders of the unit more than 50 extra copies as that are not doing this. On top of this is less than three copies to a mem- they criticise me.

L. K., Chicago, Unit 301, Section 3.

Join the

**Communist Party** 

35 E. 12th STREET, N. Y. C.

Please send me more informa

tion on the Communist Party.

City Employes' Pay ber in our unit for several weeks and the last one was recruited by a new Party member transferred from another unit, who came in SOUTH BRAINTREE, Mass.-In through a strike. 1932, the municipal employes of the How can we build the Party and

We haven't recruited a new mem-

the Daily Worker if the unit lead. Braintree, Mass., which is domiership does not show the way? the Braintree National Bank and the Morgan - controlled Unit 314, District 8.

to print below might interest other

The above facts are correct .--- C.F. Name Sec. Org. Sec. 8., Chicago, Ill. Street ..... ......

Knowing that the district is con-City centrating on the stockyards, I be-



1925. In 1928, owing to more rigid observance of using prophylactic drops in the eyes of the newborn, the figures dropped to nine per cent. One-third of the infections are in individuals under 25 years of age and the Survey of the United Public Health States mention thousand seven hundred eight (8.700) cases of fresh gonorrhea in young girls under the age of 15.

Every year there are nearly a half a million people (423,000) who apin the budget for the following year, Gonorrhea is not merely a "lover's ply for treatment for syphilis. There for which an appropriation of \$302,- catarrh!" The incidence of ven- are probably three-quarters of a million syphilitics in the United States that are now under treatment. The incidence of syphilis is 3.46 cases per thousand; males 4.42 and females 2.32. The number of unreported cases is unknown.

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ation would be when the 15 per cent is included. United States every year. Over eight per cent (8.6) are male and Training for the Class Struggle

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where from and what I was doing. I replied that I was on my way looking for work. "Get in this road-We will have to take you to police headquarters." I saw that

The "home" that disappears with I was under arrest for a serious crime-looking for work that I

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vages. To get a job with the Steuben Taverns, you have to go first to the Cameo Employment Agency

two policemen in a roadster stopped me. They asked my name

the International Convention of women "supplanting" men in in-Beauty Shop Owners, in a "beauty pledge" in the work in a "beauty in the angle of the international of the work in the work in the international convention of a week, no room. Farm work: tained in the week ending March put the drive over the top.

So, in the interest of the "beautification" business, we are to be made "beautiful" even if it kills us. how women can be beautiful without being healthy remains one of those unsolved bourgeois mysteries. The beauty-doctors' silly ultimatum

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ther, vividly illustrates the bour- tern. geois notion of the subordinate position of women, for while it neglects to explain the "reason for being" of man, it declares that women's excuse for existing is to please the eye-necessarily of man.

Surely nobody objects to being good-looking, but stuff like that is enough to get any self-respecting gal's dander up, and it's our own non-apologetic guess that capitalism, which tolerates such sick philosophies, will make a hell of a swell-looking corpse one of these days

The World - Telegram, women's page again. Its editor, Gretta Palmer, is still sticking up ostensibly for women, actually for bosses. She says

"The most ardent and belligerent feminists cannot urge that women have a right to supplant men unless they are at least as efficient. "Women and children first" may be a proper slogan for sinking ships, but it has no place in the world of business and industry.

"If women cannot compete on equal terms with men, then they do not deserve their jobs, and they would do much better to admit the fact and scamper back to continue the work of continuing the race, on which they have a firm

At the Barnard College Sympo-sium, however, Miss Palmer declared that of 48,000,000 women employed in industry, 1,000,000 were working "for pleasure" whereas the other 47,000,000 were the breadwinners of their families and dependents. Where she got such figures I don't know: in the new book, 'Women Who Work," by Grace Hutchins of the Labor Research Bureau, the number of women employed in industry is given at 10,-750,000 in 1930; the fact does remain though, that of the women

who are working, we all know well coins or stamps (coins preferred) enough that the vast majority do not go out to work because women for this Anne Adams pattern. Write where the workers will be in con- executive committee wil support my as a class wish to "supplant" men plainly name, address and style number. as a class, but because they jolly well have to find a job or starve. SIZE.

"They would do well to scamper Address orders to Daily Worker says Miss Palmer. Scamper Pattern Department, 243 West 17th back to what, we'd like to know? St., New York City.

Anne Adams

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Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

work. Job Sharks Must

**Be Eliminated** By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK .- The misery suffered by the food workers in the hotels where they slave 12 to 14 16. N.&S. Car. have to put up with at the em-ployment agencies on Sixth Avenue. TOTAL 3,032 5,000 2,048 10,200 The sub drive, now in its twelfth supposed to charge a fee of 10 per cent of the monthly wages. In many But as the above table shows disweek, should show marked gains. 11, cases, however, one job let's say, a tricts are falling down. While 620 \$100 a month, is sold 4 or 5 times, new daily and Saturday subs came the same sign appearing again and in during the week ending March 15. again on the board. Where there 28th, only 575 were sent in last 17. is this 10 per cent, each worker week. fired within a week is given back There can be only one answer to three-fifths of the fee, which is \$6. this, comrades! More forces are The remaining \$4 is pocketed by the needed at once in the drive. Every Total ..... 300 shark. This is done four times and he has made \$16 for the month, plus \$10 of some worker who is allowed to keep the job more than one week in which case nothing is returned. realizing thus a profit of \$26 on one job. There are hundreds of such cases

These job sharks have spread their tentacles all over the state of New York. It is impossible to escape them, and once on Sixth Ave, the sharks take care to have you return ever so many days, back where to agency.

is actually 25 per cent of the name "Daily Worker" would indimonthly wages.

the Hotel and Restaurant Workers' derers, and thieves, and all their Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in up of free employment agencies sure most of your readers and the a toast and a hope that the Commutrol, to be maintained by the city. suggestion. Let us call the "Daily BE SURE TO STATE

> In sending in new subs to the "Daily" please write the name and address of the new subscriber clearly.

Letters from Our Readers CONTRIBUTES TO ORGANIZE THE SLEEPING GIANT "LABOR" MASSES AGAINST N. R A. STARVATION Albany, N. Y. Being an ardent admirer of both Dear Comrade: you and your paper for quite a while, I have become very enthusiastic and you leave off, round and Enclosed is \$4.00. Two dollars I have become very entitusiastic and I write these few words on how I round in a vicious circle from boss from Comrade Katchman and \$2.00 interpret your paper and your party from myself. Two dollars for the -the Communist Party. When Gov. Lehman called a new press, and \$2.00 to have Com-it better and clearer but as I'm not election time, he promised that if elected steps would be taken to Johnson of the N. R. A. published in I'll try my best with pen and ink. change this situation. He has been pamphlet form for united front I think of labor as being a sleepin office for two years, but the sit-uation is worse than ever. For in-

C. & F..

stance, the Hippodrome agency has printed contracts where they pre-pare to extract from the worker a working class. pare to extract from the worker a fee of 10 per cent of his weekly wages for 10 successive weeks; which mame of the "Daily Worker." The name of the "Daily Worker." The spear prodding this sleeping giant to

But maybe I'm getting to be a pest bothering you like this and more Union demanding the abolition of lickspittles in the country. It doesn't than likely I'm wasting some of sound revolutionary to me. I am your valuable time, so I'll close with

> nist Party goes over the top.-L.J.L Worker" "The United Front," which (Editor Note: - Fred Ellis, the sounds more revolutionary and more appealing to human intelligence. American cartoonist who is now living and working in the Soviet

Comradely,

-R. M.

Union made an exellent drawing of this and we published it.)

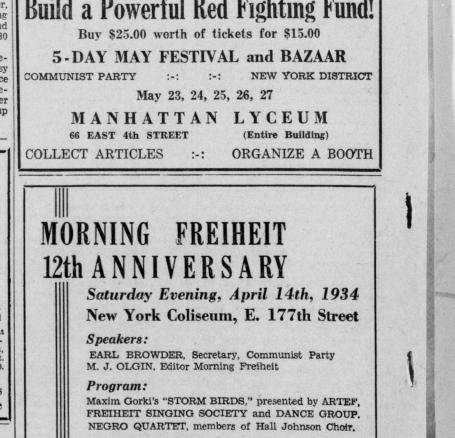
New DailyNew, Sat.Sate Subs QuotaIn the drive over the top.In andree Chairman was complication of the spresente, to disclose that with the restoration of the 15 per cent of the "Daily" get-ting only one new subscriber will three or four workers spoke.In other words, nearly six (5.7) per cent of the "Daily" get-ting only one new subscriber will assure victory in the drive. Appropriation stree to the "Daily." Do this at once:Per definition would have to be \$362,000. Only three or four workers spoke.In other words, nearly six (5.7) per cent of the "Daily." get-ting only one new subscriber will assure victory in the drive. Appropriation 324 550 245 1.000In other words, nearly six (5.7) per cent of the population of the discussion, but after only about half of the number of the cipt people had spoken and it was cases are never reported. A large number of cases state of the "Daily." Do this at once:In the drive shart of the drive with the result was a defeat of the workers.Workers of Braintree! Force the the main reason for this to protect your interests) to keep the state of the drive or restore the 1932 as a state was a differing from the tore restore the 1932 as a state was a differing from the tore restore the 1932 as a state was a differing from the tore restore the 1932 as a state was a differing from the tore or the state of the drive was fille and including April 4th:In a sallon of rain was and "friends" than the measures work of the state of the drive are more cases treated the themselves with a dime's work of the state of the drive are more cases treated the themselves with a dime's work of the state 13 16 17 70 11 103 18 10 24 18 48 16 workers are forced to pay, instead gonorrhea reported than there are 34 of the much lower rate they are assessed BRAINTREE TAXPAYER. 15 \$3.30 A WEEK By a Worker Correspondent PASSAIC, N. J.—A few days ago, a young worker said to me: "I am working for a lawyer in Passaic as an office boy. I run er-13 rands to other law offices and banks, keeping the office in order, 278 174 342 taking care of the files and aiding the stenographer in typing and other work. For this, I receive \$3.30 for a 48-hour week. "This lawyer also employs a stenographer who is kept very busy and is paid \$10 a week. The office boy who worked before me also received the same wages and after working for three years, he gave up IS WAKING New Kensington, Pa. hopes for a raise.'



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### E T Beren



By MICHAEL GOLD

COME of the bourgeois newspapers are beginning a senti-0 mental campaign to make us feel sorry for multimillionaire Sam Insull.

The old swindler who ran Chicago for so many years has just been hounded out of Greece and now is in the hands of the Turkish police. He is in danger of being brought back to America to be tried for his crimes.

The servile butlers of newspaperdom are writing sob editorials and columnar notes to the effect that this wretched shyster has been persecuted enough. After all, he has been stripped of everything but a few hundred million dollars, it is said.

So they appeal to the generosity of the American people. Give Insull a break! The American newspapers are good at this kind of thing. How often have they wept over the Czar, and the Kaiser, all the royal exiles. They dearly love a title, any title-as hundreds of racketeering ex-Russian princes and dukes have found to their delight.

Wealth and royalty in distress always affect the tear-glands of a proper American flunkey. You never hear them say a word about the millions of unemployed American citizens. When miners starve, when taxi drivers go on strike against slavery and hunger, the newspapers refuse to grow sentimental. In fact, they become very stern and practical: in fact, they yell for the cops, when you say miner or steel worker at them.

They know that millions of proletarian mothers in America today must sit by and watch their children wither away. But the newspapers suppress such gloomy information; where can you read about the daily suffering of the unemployed in an American paper other than the revolutionary press?

Yes, you are a revolutionist if you feel worse about the unemployed than about Sam Insull or a chicken-brained Russian princess breaking her heart in exile on Park Avenue.

### She Invested Her Savings in Insull's Bank

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THERE was a wonderful old Irish mother I once met in Chicago. Her husband had been killed on the job over 25 years before; and she had brought up two children by her own hard work.

Her son was a bricklayer and a Communist. For years he had kep her, and helped her save money for her old age. She was very much concerned about her \$3,000; it meant a lifetime of savings and work.

Then the son was hit by the depression; and with two children to support he grew desperate. But he wouldn't touch the old mother's savings: he knew what it meant to her.

A politician friend of the old lady's had advised her to invest her savings in one of Sam Insull's flim-flam games. She had trusted in the Insull investment as profoundly as she did in the Catholic Church. Most Chicagoans did. Then Insull's rotten capitalist skyscraper collapsed; the foundations had been built on sand, as usual.

And the old Irish mother lost all her money. She saw her boy couldn't support her; so, after a period of mourning, she went out to hunt for work again. She is almost 70, Sam Insull's age, and she works 12 and 14 hours a day as a servant.

Every night she prays that God punish Sam Insull. Her son has tried gently to persuade her that God and the Church are on the side of such people as Insull.

The workers alone can defend themselves against the Insulks, and see that real justice is done. But the old lady goes on praying, just the same; and maybe in the skies the Boogey Man heard her, and is now punishing Sam Insull. But I doubt it: Sam still has millions left, evidently; he managed to bribe his way through many countries, and he will, doubtless here, too, in America, where money still talks.

## STORMBIRD

By ORRICK JOHNS .

"Turn loose, fellows, with both hands, and with the wild, drunk incautiousness of an oncoming revolution of which you should be the stormbirds!"-ROBERT MINOR in the Daily Worker.

Well, friend, what is it to be a poet? This, to be always close to hell, not to know the word price. That's why it means, friend, in our time, to be where.

FLASHES and

**CLOSE-UPS** 

By LENS

FURTHER proof that you can't go

on fooling all of the workers all

hurst, of 6220 37th St. N. W., Seattle

Wash. addresses the following

broadside to the readers' page of

"Why arn't screen stenograph-

ers made to look like the actual

thing? (I'm a stenographer and I

ought to know!) Even a few sten-

ors and secretaries of my acquain-

tance who do dress with more

style than the general run, don't

look as if they had stepped out of

the pages of Vogue. Take Loretta

Young, for example, who was a

stenographer in "Skyscraper," "She Had to Say Yes" and "Mid-night Mary." Her clothes all savored of Fifth Avenue and

Paris-clothes that would take

weeks to pay for, and all so rich

looking one wouldn't call them

dresses; rather, frocks and gowns.

And the "lingerie"-only one who

has priced and yearned for those

delicate wisps of chiffon can know

the cost of lingerie like celluloid

. . .

letters from distressed and destitute

mothers offering their babies for

adoption. . . "Fan Mail" stories you

. . .

anti-Soviet propaganda had become such a habit with Hollywood scenar-

ists, that they had to be "cautioned"

recently to keep it out of the scripts

for five current productions with

. . .

Sammy Goldwyn's tagging of Anna Sten as the "Passion Flower

of Red Russia" should leave no

doubt in even the most skeptical

mind of Sam's unreserved and final

Altho what Goldwyn did to that

perfectly normal girl in "Nana" is

thought by many to be grounds for

It has been statistically com-

puted that the actual financial cost

of child-bearing to a ranking screen

star is over \$250,000. . . . Work-

ing-class mothers have no such

or eight gratis and are raising them

on almost as little per week. . .

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organ of the movie section of the

Film and Photo League to appear

at an early date. . .

ing incited to riot. . . .

last.

Watch for "Film Front," official

Pudovkin's "Mother" has passed

. . . A shot of a baby suck-

the New York Board of Censors at

ling at its mother's breast has been

ordered deleted, however . . . You

can now watch the film without be-

. . .

We know many who had their six

problem, of course.

an "incident," to say the least. . . .

. .

recognition of the Soviet Union. .

Russian backgrounds. . .

A popular "fan" rag reports that

never here about, of course!....

Movie stars are being flooded with

working girls wear!"

Screen Book Magazine:

Samela Kay Park-

of the time.

- as they say, you don't find all the conditions quite nice.
- No, we are not dealing now in pleasant abstractions .... There is a quick live something corn-eating men fight for when their women have no cornthere is a stomach of the mind that goes hungry when the cows are cornered by the swine.

What is it to be a poet, friend? It is not to be behind steel armor. it is not to be an end but a beginning, it is not a joke on the family. It is a privilege jealously loaned by the race. The question is, friend, in view of all this, if you are loaned poetry, have you the face to say you belong to yourself, to a few,

But let us leave this argument, look at this, it lies before you. Straight ahead. It is not the path to the moon ... Straight ahead, something to smash, soon, all the way through, do not think of persons. some men are nature's hindrance. Smash with what is you. Unfeeling, unshaken, strong, to be broken, to awaken, rising and falling, your body is the song. . . .

But this is not enough: there is something you are thinking of, To be put in the common loss? To sing while you sink? Yes, in the incoming tide, in the swell, dip gullwise, drownless or drowned, sing ahead of the storm. human bird, be as naught, be the voice unnamed. stormbird, be the word of the red rain rending,

the hurricane renewing the world!

11:20—Anthony Frome, Tenor 11:30—Bestor Orch. TUNING IN WABC-860 Kc. 7:00 P. M.-Myrt and Marge 7:15-Just Plain Bill-Sketch 7:30-Armbruster Orch.; Jimmy Kemper TONIGHT'S PROGRAM Songs 7:45-News-Boake Carter 8:00-Men About Town Trio; Vivien Ruth, WEAF-660 Kc. Songs 8:15-News-Edwin C. Hill 7:00-Horse-Sense Philosophy - Andrew
7:00 P. M. - Horse - Sense Philosophy-Andrew Kelly
7:15-Billy Batchelor-Sketch
7:30-Shirley Howard, Songs; Jesters Trio
7:45-The Goldbergs-Sketch
8:00-Sebago Lake-Sketch
8:30 - Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan
Opera Baritone; Concert Orch.
9:00-Gypsies Orch; Frank Parker, Tenor
9:30-Ship of Joy, with Captain Hugh Barrett Dobbs
10:00-Eastman Orch.; Lullaby Lady; Gene Arnold 8:15-News-Edwin C. Hill 8:30-Bing Orosby Songs; Grier Orch. Soprano; Kostelanets Orch. 9:30-Gertrude Niesen, Songs; Rapet Orch.; Ketch with Helen Menken. 10:00-Wayne King Orch. 10:30-Dance Orch.; Edward Nell Jr., Bari-forci: Lillion Eath Songs tone: Lillian Roth, Song 11:00-Tito Guizar, Tenor WHAT'S ON 10:30-Taxation - Senator Robert A. La Monday

MOVIE BALL AND ACTION COMMIT-TEE meeting at 12 East 17th St., 7:30 p.m. Y.C.L. UNIT 13, open meeting against Royer, Bamboschek will conduct. The Hippodrome this evening with Castagna, Monroe, Errolle and Royer, Bamboschek will conduct. The Hippodrome this evening with Castagna, Monroe, Errolle and Royer, Bamboschek will conduct. The Hippodrome this evening with The market in competition, wages the market in competition despendent and the the depression despendent and the depression despendent and the depression despende Cecil B. DeMille, the famous Hol-. . . WOR-710 Kc. lywood director, who is to the The Press and the Soviet Ship "Kim" novies something like what Aimee Y.C.L. UNIT 13. open meeting against. 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If direc-9:30-Success-Harry Balkin 9:45-Alfred Wallenstein's a tors like DeMille adhered a little . The Herald Tribune had a lurid account of how the Soviet sailors kicked an American red off the ship, saying, "We are Young Commumore to this swell "sea-bottom" no-10:15-Current Events tion and followed up theory with practice, there might be some ade-quate relief for a sick tired and 11:00-Moonbeams Trio nists and will therefore have nothing to do with you American reds." The American's fictionists told how the captain bossed the men around, and growled that he was the big cheese, and all this talk that sailors disgusted army of movie fans. . . BORO PARK BR. American League on Wednesday night; Mario Fior- that they could not pay dues as a had any rights on a Soviet boat was just a lie. Another paper had a WJZ-760 Kc. . . \* Against War and Fascism, meeting for new officers and report. 1280 56th St., at 8 p. m. Naples in the title role of "Rigo-Soviet sailor actually kicking an American Communist down the gang-7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—Baby Rose Marie, Songs 7:30—George Gershwin, Piano; Concert And what has come of the daily plank: while still another didn't mention this at all, but said the Soviet threats of the Nazi Bavarian Films 8 p. m. "MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE IN U. S. A. letto" on Friday night and Sonia and Soviet Russia." second of a series of lettures by Alfred G. Morris at Browns-ville Br. F. S. U., 120 Glenmore Ave... Then Communist organizers ensailors had given the Americans the razzberry over the shiprails, and that they would exhibit the film "S. tered the area. It seems that the most fertile field for Communist A.-Mann Brand." in New York derefused to admit them on board. -Mario Cozzi, Baritone; Lew White spite the growing mass protests Organ They lie deliberately, brazenly and stupidly. They are supposed to Organ 8:00—Denny Orch. 8:30—The Current Chapter of the Air Mail Tradegy—Senator Warren R. Aus-tin of Vermoni 9:00—Minstrei Show 9:30—Pasternack Orch. 9:30—Pasternack Orch; Theodore Webb, Baritone organizational work is among those against it? be impartial fact-reporters; it is their boast. And they lie calmly, somewho can see no hope. Here organat 8:30 p. m. Admission 15 cents. . . . "Chalutzim In Second Week ization was received with comparatimes even with a touch of clumsy art. They do it on every occasion MASS MEETING against high cost of living, at 226 Throop Ave. Bklyn. Promi-ent speakers, auspices Action Committee of Williamsburg, 7:30 p. m. Admission free. OLASS IN POLITICAL Economy, 144 Sec-ond Ave., cor. 9th St., American Youth Federation, 8 p. m. VOLUNTEER ENTERTAINMENT wanted immediately for Red Builders affair, April 21. Communicate city office, 35 E. 13th St. (store). MASS MEETING against high cost of (To Be Continued) Edgar Zane, the little engineering where capitalism is threatened. They had a daily new lie during the wizard of the Film and Photo taxi strike, directed against the strikers, of course. League, will conduct a class in all AMUSEMENTS phases of sound recording and re-People often ask, with so many millions of unemployed, why isn't Baritone inal and no previous training is rethere more protest? Well, there is protest, but the papers lie about it. 10:45-Ozark Mountaineers And they lie about everything else, and it takes time for the masses to quired. . . Drop in to see him 11:00-Ramona, Songs 11:15-News Reports 21. Commt St. (store). find this out, as the taxi men in New York now have. Acme Theatre. sometime. . . . The Lowest-Priced Hit on Broadway! "PEACE ON EARTH" ALASKA LYNCHING-Model 1917 By J. Abron PRICES 50c TO \$2.00 5 0 0 \$100 SEATS AT 35075° 42550° SEATS AT 75° 1st Bal. Seats 50° 44th ST. THEATRE 44th St., West of Broadway. Phone LAc 4-7125 American labor history offers | Cutter pulled into port with a crew | son, Rover Palen. This proud "na- | loaded to the gunwhales with her | time, he was left lying on the pier | him spontaneously, but a number of vigilantes closed in to protect countless instances of bloody persupplemented by picked Arkansas tive son" was an undergrown be- catch. Climbing up the dock's lad- unconscious and near death. Hans' shipmates, kept at bay dur- him with hands gripping their secution waged against those farmer boys rarin' to go at the spectacled mean-lipped man whom der ahead of the rest came Hans. THE THEATRE GUILD Presents EUGENE O'NEILL'S COMEDY "furriners 'n' slackers." A horde war hysteria alone could afford the As his broad shoulders rose above ing his tortures by the guns of the sheated revolvers. vorkers who resisted the World of Department of Justice blood- opportunity for a bloated notoriety, the pier's edge, a noose was slung lynchers, swarmed up the pier. They High-tensioned days followed and War. Witness the murder of hounds filtered in under the famous college full-back, "Fighting Bob" Dickert, freshly appointed Special Redered Dioter was sound and the plet sedge, a house was sound the advent of the war he dis-about his body and drawn tight by wrapped him in blankets and carried him to the hospital. The with the lynching. Not so much be often encountered some out of de autombile autombile automatic automatic automatic automatic be often encountered some out of de automatic Frank Little and Wesley Everest WILDERNESS! AH, and the imprisonment of Charles with GEORGE M. COHAN E. Ruthenberg, Eugene V. Debs. he often encountered some out-raged proletarian fist. In these en-started full speed, jerking Hans up which he shouted, "Ay voon't fight appease the outraged sensibilities and scores of other working class GUILD THEATRE <sup>52nd</sup> St., West of Broadway. Evenings 6:20 Matinees: Thursday and Saturday, 2:20 Federal District Attorney. of even those who opposed the conleaders. Today the Daily Worker A veritable reign of terror was instituted. The resistance, while best. He usually carried an old with a thud on the pier, the auto with a thud on the pier, the auto Ay voont go kill fellow vorkers for victions for which Hans Olson was publishes the record of another MAXWELL ANDERSON'S new play martyred. practically unorganized, was con-stant and fierce. Hardly a day passed without its hand-to-hand to be a he-man. and heretofore little known inci-On the night of the sixth day At break of day MARY OF SCOTLAND dent of war-time terror against after "Fighting Bob's" defiant "Well" at the Northern Bar, six American workers. This account . . encounters between outraged work-TENSION gripped Ketchikan from end to end in the days that street. A man fell under a dim HAYES PHILIP HELEN MERIVALE MENKEN is published not merely because of encounters between outraged work-ers and Dickert's provocateurs. Every known Wobbly or sympa-thirse worked for a for weeks he had been strutting about the town, mostly "down the line," as the red light district was its general historical value, but I end to end in the days that followed the news of Hans' lynch-ing. Despite the eye-witness ac-counts of Hens' lynch-a side street. A man fell under a dim arc lamp while another ran down a side street with a smoking re-volved in his rout of Ketchikan's main Every known Wobbly or sympa-thizer was marked for a "visit" and called, in the swanky uniform of because it offers a demonstration 52nd St., West of Broadway. Evenings 8:20 Matinees: Thursday and Saturday, 2:20 ALVIN THEATRE of working class spirit which may an arrest on any or no charge. But "Fighting Bob" was up against a brick wall each time he brought a worker to trial for anti-war activity. The defendant's red Wobbly card, which Dickert genmen wearing Navy regulation slickbe of practical value to the grow-These menaced Hans with ing. Despite the eye-witness ac-counts of Hans' shipmates, "Fight-ing Bob" Dickert know nothing ers. ing ranks of those workers who -RADIO CITY MUSIC HALLdrawn revolvers, shouting at him, ing Bob" Dickert knew nothing. head lay in a pool of blood. Plainly **7** IEGFELD FOLLIES have pledged themselves to a Neither did the commander of the coast guard vessel. Rover Palen into the face and forchead at close "Will ya fight for your country, you with FANNIE BRICE Willie & Eugene HOWARD, Barilett SIM-MONS, Jane FROMAN, Patricia BOWMAN, WINTER GARDEN, B'way & Soth. Evs. 8.30 Mats. Monday, Thursday & Saturday 2:30 Opens 11:30 A. M. stubborn fight against the next dirty foreigner?' FRANK "WILD CARGO" war. had disappeared. The coast guards-range. A woman in the crowd War. HANS OLSON was a hardy raw-boned Norwegian deep-sea fish-erman whose vessel put into Ketch-kan. Alaska, with its halibut catch winter following America's entry into the World War. Hungry for recreation after two week's at sea, the fishermen were an easy prey to conniving saloon wolves. So when Hans had a few drinks he went looking for the Hans, pain-racked but determined. Wobbly card, which Dickert gen- All of Rover's rage was now conwith FRANK BUCK in PERSON stooped over the bleeding corpse Only "Fighting Bob" dropped into spat squarely into the ghastly face plus a MUSIC HALL EASTER STAGE SHOW GLADYS ADRIENNE RAYMOND Extra! Walt Disney's "FUNNY LITTLE BUNNIES" the Northern Bar, the town's social from which the blood was still COOPER ALLEN MASSEY center, to remark over a glass that trickling and remarked half-systeri-THE SHINING HOUR Hans had been a "slacker." Hans had been a "slacker." Gradually, from a maze of fever- 'Lynching Bob' is the real name. BOOTH THEATRE, W. 45th St. Evgs. Matinees: Thursday & Saturday RKO Jefferson 14th St. & Now 3rd Ave. FAY WRAY and NILS ASTHEE rumor the facts behind the The lousy rat got his at last." ish lynching began to appear. From Christiansen, a shipmate, who down the line" came a girl's story had seen Hans lynched, surrendered, MADISON SQ. GARDEN in "MADAME SPY" of Rover's frequent bragging, in the and a Ketchikan jury found him TWICE DAILY 2 & 8 P. M. Including SUNDAYS Also "THE POOB RICH" with Edua May Oliver and Edw. Everett Horter wolves. So when Hans had a few drinks he went looking for the sheriff to tell him what he thought of the war and of everything else. When the sheriff could muster enough help Hans would land in jail until he sobered up. The police force and its assistants bore ample for the war after each enmidst of his debauches, that he and insane. He was later discharged "Fighting Bob" were going to "clean as cured. --- 2ND BIG WEEK -up on every Wobbly slacker in . . . town.' town." It became known that the mo-RINGLING BARNUM BROS and BARNUM ment the "Molly R's" siren sounded are a modest lot who don't mix through the stormy bay that night much with the English-speaking Rover and the sailors had rushed workers. Propably because they IRCUS Probably because from a brothel to Rover's garage, are too tired when they come ashore Something must be done and done quick. An example must be made men were the same way. The merged for long seconds. When from which he phoned "Fighting after one of their toilsome and **Habima** Players ALL NEW THIS YEAR Bob" that "We're gonna get him hazardous trips to try to learn a The war was on that Summer. BIGGER THAN EVER! tonight." and there had been suspiciously little of the "slacker" hounding whole town felt something was they hauled him up and repeated brewing. new tongue and mix with unfato re-establish "law and order." n Palestine (English Dialogue T This Picture Will Not Be Show Any Other New York Theatre Confronted with this story at the miliar workers. 1000 NEW FOREIGN FEATURES Tickets Admitting to Everything (including Seats) \$1.10 to \$3.50 Including Tax Children under 12 Half Price Every After-poon except Saturdays \* \* little of the "slacker" hounding which terrorized every nook and cranny of the States. In the Fall, however, the forces of espionage group. This group was openly however, the forces of espionage group. This group was openly however, the forces of espionage group. This group was openly however, the forces of espionage group. This group was openly however, the forces of espionage group. This group was openly however, the forces of espionage group. 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This group was openly A morning, Hans' vessel, the "Molly Again he was submerged and when a crafty, defiant, "Well?" at his foreign, must have began to flow in A Coast Guard headed by the main hotel-keeper's R.," was made fast to the pier he was hauled up for the second questioners. Several men started at condition up North. ACME THEATRE TICKETS at Garden, Maer's and Agencie 14th STREET and UNION SQUARE

### Workers School Opens Spring Term Tonight Red Leadership in Cal. Strikes Raised Wages With 1.500 Students NEW YORK .-- The Spring Term

By JOHN L. SPIVAK

of the Workers School, 35 East 12th St., opens tonight with advance registration of 1.500 students, the highest number ever registered for a Spring Term. A number of the increased wage scales are still open is being taken up to low, they are nevertheless. the beginning of the first session.

FESTIVAL DELEGATES, NOTICE fore the strike. Since a strike in-evitably produces an argument

NEW YORK-All New York delegates to the Chicago Theatre Fes-tival, to take place April 13, 14 and 15, must register without fail to-ing which time a crop might be have a copulation of the content 15, must register without fail to-night at 7 P. M. at the offices of the League of Workers Theatres, 42 E. 13th St. New York. E. 13th St., New York.

Stage and Screen

### Gilbert & Sullivan Operetta cludes the law) is directed now to "Pirates of Penzance" Opens Tonight at Majestic Theatre

growth of fascist-like committees The second of the group of Gil- organized to fight Communist inbert & Sullivan light operas to be roads. presented by former members of [Editor's Note: Because of the exthe Aborn company will be "The tent and growth of fascism in the Pirates of Penzance" and will open areas where Communists are makthis evening at the Majestic The-atre. William Danforth, Vivian series will follow this one.] Hart, Roy Cropper, Vera Ross and In Tulare County, for instance, Allen Watreous play the leading where last year, after considerable violence, a strike by cotton pickers

"Wife Insurance," a farce comedy resulted in a raise of 15 cents a by Frederick Jackson, will open on Thursday picht at the Harry hundred pounds being won, the dis-trict attorney, at this writing, drew Thursday night at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre. The players include Kenneth McKenna, Ilka Chase. Harvey Stephens, Walter Abel and the same time. This is to keep ganized, had won an increase and Helen Huberth. Vivian Kilian has been added to Of course the ordinance is obviously Helen Huberth.

Vivian Kilian has been added to the cast of "Stevedore," the new gets to the Supreme Court, what Theatre Union play which opens at with all the delays possible, a great is this very eagerness and the symthe Civic Repertory Theatre on many crops will have been picked. April 17.

Fay Wray in "Madame Spy" what those poor devils would do without the Communists. They're at the Jefferson

The Jefferson Theatre is now for them." showing "Madame Spy" with Fay Wray and Nils Asther, also "The Poor Rich" with Edna Mae Oliver leader, I think this statement has a for information about conditions and Edward Everett Horton. Tues- great deal of significance. The A. among workers, from their own day and Wednesday the program will more vigorous in their expressions include "The Cat and the Fiddle" of sympathy. with Ramon Navarro and Jeanette

with Ramon Navarro and Jeancure McDonald and "Six of a Kind" fea-turing Charles Ruggles and Alison or directly to the depression. "We don't know anything." Skipworth. The screen program for Thursday and Friday includes Jean Before the depression, when labor Parker and Tom Brown in "Two was scarce, the farmers used to im-Alone" and "Midnight" with Sidney port Mexicans chiefly, as well as "How do we know you're a writer? Fax and Harry Hull, Filipinos, Hindus (for rice fields) And suppose you are a writer, what

'Carmen" To Be Offered Tonight by Hippodrome Opera Company

"Carmen" will be presented by the Hippodrome Opera Co. at the when the depression deepened and

tively open arms by the workers-workers who could not possibly be FRESNO, Cal.-Though worse off.

The Communist - led struggles classes have been closed for some which Communist led strikes spread throughout the state, carried by the workers themselves. Few time. Registration for classes which brought are still abysmally read the papers. Many are illiterate, especially among the Mexicans But word of mouth news of organ. from 60 to 100 per cent higher than ization, strike, better wages, spread what the workers were getting be- like wildfire. They do not know anything about Communism or Communists. They know only that which might last anywhere from a "red agitators" organize strikes and An organizer who had been active in the San Jose fields ap-proached a group of Mexican mi-Cannery and Agricultural Union as gratory workers and talked union soon as they heard a "red agitator" gratory workers and talked union was around. The crop must be bit face. The workers listened anahis face. The workers listened apapicked and they had no alternative. thetically

Hence most of the activities by "Got to be organized," they finally farmers and politicians (which intold him.

> "That's right," he said hopefully. 'I'm an organizer from the Cannery and Agricultural Workers Union, part of the T.U.U.L. ----

> "No," they said determinedly. The organizer argued some more but could not judge them. "You want to be organized, don't

ou?" he finally asked desperately 'Yes. Sure."

"That's what I'm trying to do." "No good. No want Agricultural Union. Want organizer from San Jose Union.

They did not know that this organizer had organized the San Jose Union. They did not know that the San Jose Union was part of the Agricultural Workers Union. They up a local ordinance to prohibit two did not know that it was Commu nist-led. They knew only that the that was what they wanted.

"I'm not a radical," C. E. Dowd, by labor generally, that is giving president of the Fresno Labor this area and the state the red Council told me. "But I don't know jitters.

without the Communists. They're the only ones trying to do anything THE Chamber of Commerce, the Agricultural Labor Bureau which acts as a clearance house for work-F. of L. workers themselves are far angle, turned suspicious eyes upon

"Who are you and what do you want it for?" they invariably asked. "Just gathering material about

When you press them you finally

get the reason:

and other classes of low-paid labor. sort of stuff are you going to write? The wages paid them seemed satis-factory and since native white

Americans were very few among them, no one ever paid much at-"All I want is facts," you tell

tention to them except the sporadic "How do we know you're not a interest the I.W.W. showed during Communist and you'll use the facts and shortly after the war days. But to stir up trouble?"

Arnold

know who is a Communist today.

They are simply scared and the press is whooping it up-news, editorials-all warn of the rise and menace of Communism here.

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### Communist Leadership Wins CWA Victory

THE country is ringing with the mag-

nificent victory of the Minneapolis C. W. A. and jobless workers who have just won their demands for bread and jobs by a tremendous demonstration and struggle with the City administration

The Minneapolis victory shows what the C. W. A. jobless can accomplish when they are led by militant leaders, by real working-class fighters. by Communists, representing the true interests of the masses and ready to face all obstacles and dangers in defense of those interests.

As usual, the capitalist city government of Minneapolis, which is no different from any other capitalist city government, showed its ruling class colors when confronted by the demands of the C. W. A. jobless for work, for food and adequate relief. The "democratic" government of the city bared the naked ruling class brutality that lies behind all the sweetsounding phraseology of "American democracy." It was with machine guns and tear gas bombs that the city officials of Minneapolis answered the workers' cry for bread and work.

But this ruling class brutality did not cow the C. W. A. workers. This time the workers were not sold out by a treacherous, "negotiating," class-collabaration leadership of the Socialist Party or some other fake "radical" Party. This time the workers were led by Communists, by class-conscious, devoted fighters of the working-class, basing themselves, not on a policy of class-collaboration, but of class struggle against the capitalist slavery.

And it was because they possessed the advantage of this leadership that the Minneapolis workers wrested bread and jobs, the promise of C. W. A. continuation from the at-first contemptuous officials of the Welfare Board.

 $T^{\rm HE}$  fake "radical" Farmer-Labor Governor, Olson, together with all the reactionary capitalist press is already trying to snatch the fruits of the workers

"outside agitators," etc., etc. As if it were not the hunger of the C. W. A. men that caused the protest demonstration, but some "outside" influence. This is the way Olson tries to cloak his hunger program that is different from the most reactionary Wall Street program only that it is embroidered by more fake "radical phrases."

victory through the old, stale "red scare" cry of

Yet, it is true that the Communists organized and led this demonstration of the C. W. A. men for bread and jobs. That is the honor of the Commu nist Party, its historic task, to organize and lead the masses for bread and liberation from the yoke of capitalist exploitation and oppression! No hysteric shriek of "Red" can wipe away the fact that it is the Communists everywhere who lead the fight for the day-to-day interests of the masses. The victory in Minneapolis shows what Communist leadership can bring to the jobless, starving masses organized to fight against hunger.

It is a fact that every American worker should note and remember that the Communist Party, now meeting in Cleveland at its Eighth Party Convention, sends enthusiastic greetings to the Minneapolis workers and their leaders. It is the only Party that stands with the jobless and C. W. A. workers. All the other parties are capitalist parties, defending in one way or another the interests of the capitalist class.

THE lesson of Minneapolis must sweep the country like wild-fire. The lesson of Minneapolis is that mass power with Communist leadership can win work, relief, and break down the coolie, hunger program of the Roosevelt government and the city administrations.

Similar demonstrations must take place wherever C. W. A. workers are being flung into the streets, wherever the capitalist officials are trying to plant their new "Work Relief" Trap which is nothing but a miserable forced labor scheme at coolie wages, and for only a handful of the C. W. A. men at that.

It is significant that the demand for the passage of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598) was prominent throughout the Minneapolis demonstration. Unemployment Insurance is one of the most vital needs of the American working class at this moment-insurance against hunger to be paid for by the capitalist government and the millionaire employers.

The fight for the passage of this bill must be part of all struggles for relief and jobs.

C. W. A. workers everywhere! Jobless and workers on the jobs! Minneapolis has blazed the way. They have shown what can be done to defeat the Roosevelt starvation decrees, the decrees abolishing the C. W. A. jobs and setting up the "work relief" slavery.

Organize demonstrations before all relief boards, in front of all Welfare Boards and C.W.A. offices protesting against the C.W.A. abolition!

Demand full union wages on all government projects! Fight the coolie wages of the "work

Spread the fight against hunger! Do not let the bankers and their government starve the workers and their families in order to protect their fat profits!

Hundreds Join COMING OUT:

Anti-War Body at MassMeeting

Demand Thaelmann and **Other Anti-Fascists** Be Released

#### NEW YORK .- "A million New York workers out into the streets against war on Aug. 1, international anti-war day!"

The walls of St. Nicholas Arena shook with the gigantic roar of approval of 6,000 workers who jammed the hall Friday night, when Norman Tallentire, secretary of the New York City Committee of the American League Against War and Fascism called for a pledge to fulfill this slogan.

Friday night's mass meeting, on the 17th anniversary of America's entry into the world war, was a resounding demonstration of the determination of New York work-ers to build a gigantic fighting front against the coming imperialist war. The hall was filled to the last seat with a crowd which expressed its fervent, militant determination to fight war with thunderous responses to all the speak-

### Many Join League

When Tallentire called for acon, called on all those who meant to join the New York branch of the League and carry on the day to day struggle against war, more than half of the gigantic audience stood up in pledge of readiness to

A roar of "Aye!" which could be heard far out into the street, was the response to the two resolutions presented for approval, the first a

War.

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to strike and demonstrate against Friday afternoon when squads of to be ended within ten or fifteen war on Aug. 1, the 20th anniver- police and red squad plain clothes- minutes. sary of the beginning of the World men kept workers from demonstrat- Meanwhile, at the Parkman Band-

Demand Release of Thaelmann The second resolution, which was None were allowed to stand still speakers. Ruby Cooper, who acted nmediately telegraphed to the within two blocks of the factory, as chairman, introduced Mallinger German Ambassador in Washing- but several workers braved the of the American League Against ton and the German Consul in New miniature arsenal the police had War and Fascism; Roberts of the York, was a fiery protest against ready, and distributed anti-war leaf-the imprisonment and torture of lets. Young Communist League; H. Carter of the International Labor Defense

Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the . . . German Communist Party, and the 500 Demonstrate in Rain in Boston Party. 200,000 other anti-fascists impris-oned by the Nazis, a demand for weather and rain over 500 adult

their release, and a pledge to carry and young workers responded to the on the struggle until the demand is call of the Young Communist League fulfilled and demonstrated on April 6 against

A collection of \$357, toward the war-chest of the League Against velt government. The demonstra-War and Fascism, was contributed. tion was held at the Parkman Band-Harry F. Ward, newly elected na- stand on Boston Common. Hun-

tional chairman of the American dreds of protest postcards, resolu-League Against War and Fascism, was greeted with tremendous ap-plause as he declared that only the the permit for the Bandstand. The part of delegations the permit for the Bandstand. The part of the firing of several workers for organized power of the exploited The militancy of the demonstra-masses of the world could put an tion and the attendance stood out The general end to war.

Advances Revolutionary Slogan

the greatest preparations for mass "demonstration" at the same time murder in the history of the world," only a short distance away. Present

he declared, and showed how all



8,000 New York Workers Pledge Fight Against War

### Chicago Anti-War Pickets Face 800 in Pittsburgh Police; 500 at Rally in Boston Demand Freedom pledge to refuse to support the government in the coming war, to For Thaelmann

Other Class War

ing against the preparations to stand, tremendous enthusiasm and manufacture shells at the plant. cheering greeted the words of the PITTSBURGH, Pa.-Immediate release of Ernst Thaelmann by the Hitler murder government was the demand roared out by 800

Pittsburgh workers in a mass proand John Weber of the Communist

Ada Wright were the guest speakers. Resolutions demanding the release of Thaelmann, the Scotts-U.S. Plant in Spain boro boys, Ernst Torgler, and Phil Frankfeld, Jim Egan, and the Rankin boys, local political prisonin Lockout of Men ers, all victims of capitalist ter-

American-owned Firestone tire com-

The general strike at Zaragosa in sharp contrast to the efforts of was resumed as several plants rethe Boston Socialist leaders to split fused to reinstate workers who had "You are seeing with open eyes the anti-war struggle by calling a been on strike.

Silver Shirt Leader

### By Burck French Civil Workers Call For Strike

### Reformists Strive to Stem Workers' Indignation

PARIS, April 8 .- While a wide series of protest actions has met the Doumergue decree firing 80,000 civil servants and slashing the wages of the 720,000 others to 10 per cent, the reformist leaders have already begun to sabotage the May 1 strike plans of the workers.

Both the council of the reformist Labor Federation and the council of the Civil Servants of France, meeting to discuss the situation, adjourned without issuing a strike At the same time they denounced the Communist Party which has called for a united front of real struggle against the wagecuts and dismissals, and for a strike of all civil servants on May 1.

Meanwhile telephone workers in Paris staged a short strike in protest, as did telegraph operators, for five hours, workers in the government mint for half an hour, workers in the state tobacco works at Le Mans for one hour. School teachers voted a protest resolution.

Protest meetings, showing a high degree of indignation and militancy are being held in many cities in France, passing vigorous resolutions and demanding strike action. Everywhere the leaders of the re-formist unions are striving to put a brake on the workers' militancy nd to brake the immense rank and file demand for strike.

The revolutionary Unitary Labor Federation, supported by the Comnunist Party, has issued a call for strike May 1, and for a united front of all workers for militant resistance

McLevy, S.P. Mayor Forced to Abandon **Plans to GreetNazis** 

test meeting in Northside Car-negie Library here Thursday night, at which Leo Gallagher and Protest Forces Change, **But His Cops Beat** Demonstrators

(Special to the Daily Worker) BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April BILBAO, Spain, April 8. — The merican-owned Firestone tire comthey took the platform to expose an official welcome to the Nazi the class war nature of capitalist captain and officers of the S.S. oppression both here and abroad, Europa on the night of April 6, in the attempts to lynch the nine found the mass protest too much Scottsboro boys in the south, and revolutionary leaders of the work-ing class in fascist Germany. for him, and slipped out of town before the Nazis arrived. But he left instructions to his

A united front of white and Nepolice force to smash the heads gro workers against chauvinist of demonstrators who massed in terrorism was pledged in the front of the Mosque, where the storm of applause which greeted Mother Wright's militant declara-tion to "continue in the struggle" verely clubbed by McLevy's cops



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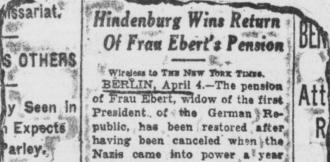
relief!"

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had already written! And what he had already written was damning enough.

There was not the slightest attempt of the Volks-Zeitung to conceal the fact that they were quoting from Severing's own previous writings. That, precisely, was the point of the article-to show that already Severing's writings traced a road that could not but lead to Fascism.

And it was this that was cooked



government in the coming war, to organize and build a fighting or- ben and Sexton stove manufactur- the speakers and about five others.

with the Jewish Daily Forward last week, as a "frightful Communist forgery'! (For full analysis of the "Forward" canard see Daily Worker of Thursday, April 5).

This week the Socialist New Leader, which has led its readers expect a continuation of this alleged "shocking" expose, treads warily and contents itself, after the Daily Worker refutation of the "Forward" slanders with a feeble, timid, restricted reprint of the already refuted piddling operabouffe "Forward" photostats. The editors of the New Leader, apparently, are quite aware that their "case" proving a "Communist forgery" is constructed of the thinnest and most transparent ice.

In the face of the attached reprint from the New York Times, can the New Leader deny that Severing, German Socialist leader, is collecting a pension from the Hitler government?

Can they now deny that one of the leaders of the German Socialist Party is now under the direct protection of the Fascist Hitler government, writing a

By ANNA SCHULTZ (Continued from Page 4)

ity as the revolutionary workers.

of what you promised us."

executed.

Nazis came into power a year ago, it was learned today. - .... The restoration was said to ENNY. have been the result of interven-YORK TI tion by President von Hinden-UN With th burg, Herr Ebert's successor and ng over an admirer of the "harnessmaker bviet G President." Frau Ebert has been tant mov living in retirement since the sterr death of her husband." Her eldest n-agg ghboi son, Friedrich Ebert Jr., was released on Christmas from the vic a Oranienberg concentration camp, where he had been confined for stens of six months. Carl Severing, for thirteen three years Prussian Interior, Minister. oday the has obtained restoration of his pension, it was reported today, W Statement. That of Frau Kaethe Stresemann widow of the Foreign Minister, the plenipoten-

of the Socialist New Leader, does while the Socialist leaders collect the Fascist government of Ger-many torture Thaelmann and Hitler?

book under the patronage of the Hitler government? What kind of book is it that Hit-ler's Minister Goebbels finds worth

in the Foreign | nally specified.

countries par- will expire in 1936, the date origi

imperialists are for Negro Rights; ack Davis, of engaged in directing their war- t h e Workers' Ex-Servicemen's making antagonisms into an attack League, each one declaring the on the great Union of Soviet Re- militant determination to fight war publics.

of the organized workers and toil-"The American imperialists," he declared, "will hesitate to make war if they see in the working class a united determination to use that occasion to so alter the political war actions; Robert W. Dunne of as a result of his identification as a result of his identification and economic form of the United the Labor Research Association as a robber by several hold-up States that their power will be gave a concrete account of what victims.

broken Workers' Representatives Get Ovation

war means in profits for the capitalists and misery for the workers. Dollfuss Fires 1,200 and Roger Baldwin of the Civil Lib-

Thunderous applause greeted erties Union and Annie E. Gray of Clara Shavelson, of the United the Women's Peace Society, repre-Council of Working Class Women; Dale Jones, of the Marine Workers' Industrial Union; Alexander Hoff-man of the Norder Trades Work (1997) and the Commu-nist Party, each declared that of the Vienna municipality, for the Vienna municipality, for the Nazi hell-hounds is "a matter of struggle against fascism here, man, of the Needle Trades Work-ers' Industrial Union; Dr. Rubin with the Communists are by the Dollfuss-Heimweha govern- workers of the world." He em- were responsible for establishment

Young, of the League of Struggle not a part." ment Friday.

**Charged With Robbery** 

-Police here have been forced to arrest Eugene R. Case, state leader of the Silver Shirts and the Silver Legion, anti-Negro, up by which white ruling classes the Silver Legion, anti-Negro, up by which white ruling classes the Silver Legion, anti-Negro, up by which white ruling classes the Silver Legion, anti-Negro, up by which white ruling classes the Silver Legion, anti-Negro, up by which white ruling classes the Silver Legion, arti-Negro, up by which white ruling classes the Silver Legion, anti-Negro, up by which white ruling classes the Silver Legion, anti-Negro, up by which white ruling classes the Silver Legion, anti-Negro, up by which white ruling classes the Silver Legion, anti-Negro, up by which white ruling classes the Silver Legion, anti-Negro, up by which white ruling classes the Silver Legion, anti-Negro, up by which white ruling classes the Silver Legion, anti-Negro, up by which white ruling classes the Silver Legion, anti-Negro, up by which white ruling classes the Silver Legion, anti-Negro, up by which white ruling classes the Silver Legion, anti-Negro, up by which white ruling classes the Silver Legion by the

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Victims Be Freed

of the south seek hte lives of the Mass picketing of the hall coninte innocent Negro boys, now in jail three years, whose lives have been saved solely by the work of the I.L.D. and the mass protests of workers in all courties

of workers in all countries number of Socialist Party mem-Gallagher, fighting I.L.D. attor- bers joined.

ney, attorney, extended the revolu-tionary greetings of European protests by the workers will sucvorkers and repeated Dimitroff's ceed in saving class prisoners, and phasized that only united mass of the Hitler regime.

C. P. Convention Gives Cuban Revolutionary Leaders Ovation

### **REVOLUTIONARY UNITY OF BROTHER PARTIES WELDED IN COMMON FIGHT ON AMERICAN IMPERIALISM**

### By HARRY GANNES

CLEVELAND, March 8 .--- Two outstanding leaders of the heroic throw of the United States. I now been imprisoned. ler's Minister Goebbels finds worth while to support with a govern-ment pension? Will there be any demunciation of the Fascists in it? Why, one would ask the editors will promise to give up the fight against the Nazis, camps.

by their speeches yesterday at the Cuban comrade could speak, as the glorious T. U. U. L., just as through struggle for the correct line "It is in line with what I have said

Through the participation and the Communist Party," he began, us as an example in the future" contributions to the discussion of "and of the trade unions, leader of Referring directly to the delibera-

Comrade Willie Dolgar, last Febru-ary, the murder of 3,000 revolution-

The fire of struggle against fas- "Long live the third international! of the Cuban workers as one who yourselves I feel deeply the absence umns of the Paris Soir, "There are cism and social-fascism, in the Long live the Soviet Union!" our suffered tortures under the bloody of your great leader, Comrade streets in Berlin in which if hatred sharpest struggle against two fronts, Party must be victorious, must de- Machado regime, and who has led Foster." could kill not a single Nazi would the Communist Party of Germany feat capitalism and fascism. Dimi- the workers in their revolutionary tion of the growing dissatisfaction raised a new generation of revolu- is real heroism. Only in the ranks the most ferocious terror, after by his organization.

Introduced By Ford

the Confederation where 2,000 dele- sands."

gates expressed their solidarity with He said this was secured on the well as in the speeches of other rethe American workers," declared basis of struggle against terror and porters and delegates, your Party Comrade Ford in introducing the by the jailing of thousands of work- again proved once more what we to be a real Bolshevik party, we tion in the International Labor Derepresentative of the revolutionary ers and through the blood of others. have seen in the past—especially have to understand that our inter-fense, pledge ourselves to influence trade unions of Cuba. "The Com- "In the sugar mills of Jaronu, Sen- during the last few years-and that nationalism is more direct than that organization to material suptrade unions of Cuba. "The Com- "In the sugar mills of Jaronu, Sen- during the last few years" and that in a finite union of the development of the development of the revo-workers in the struggle for the es- great properties of American im- right and left opportunism. of weakening American imperialism utionary movement in Cuba."

tablishment of a workers' and farm- perialism, dozens of our comrades | "We have seen how the Commu- by our struggle here for our own ers' government within a stone's have lost their lives; hundreds have nist Party of the United States demands, but that we can never win forges its line of steel. This I our demands except when we Cuban Communist Party electrified present to you one of the great "Cuban Workers Watch Convention" could myself observe when I par- directly help the Cuban workers in "Our experiences in leading the ticipated in the fich discussion perialism." struggles of the revolutionary pro- which was carried on in the Negro perialism." To this Comrade Browder added "Our experiences in leading the ticipated in the rich discussion their fight against American im-

Cuban Communist Party.

Browder Speaks

Cuba.

8th National Convention of the Com-munist Party here. Cuban contracts could speak, as the global first of the first speak, as the global first of the first speak, as the global first of the first speak as the global first of the first speak as the global first speak as the global first of the first speak as the global first speak as the global first of the first speak as the global first speak as the glo proletarian revolution. Such strug- resentative of the Communist Party gle will help and stimulate us and U.S.A., to go in our name to Cuba

The comrade from the Cuban Krumbein Pledges District's Support Party then dwelt in detail on the In closing, Comrade Browder said:

revolutionary struggles led by the "The presence of our Cuban comrades is understood by all of us as After the stirring reception of the the symbol of that world unity of speeches of the representatives of the workers of every country emthe Cuban brother party, expressed bodied by the Communist Internaby repeated and lusty cheering, by tional which is the guarantee of our the singing of the Internationale, final success in every country.

leaders of the Communist Party, Comrade Charles Krumbein, or-U. S. A., in turn arose and pledged ganizer of the New York district their support to the Cuban Party of the Communist Party pledged and to the revolutionary masses of that his district would increase manifold "all our activities and struggle for the liberation of the "It is not enough," declared Com- Cuban masses."

"We want to call to your attenrade Earl Browder, "just to remind ourselves that the development of tion," said Comrade William Patthis struggle of the workers in the terson, "to the glorious manner in United States for our own immedi- which our heroic comrades in Cuba ate demands is against American rallied to the defense of the Scottsimperialism, and, therefore, directly boro boys, the tremendous part they "In his great speech, Comrade Browder, and Comrade Stachel, as people oppressed by American im-lives of Sacco and Vanzetti, and perialism. This is all very good. other class war prisoners

But in addition to that, if we want "We, the Communist Party frac-

The reactionary French journalist, auerwein, gave as his impression of be situation of Berlin in the cole Sauerwein, gave as his impression of tion. the situation of Berlin in the col-

which prohibits jokes at the expense of the Nazis or any possible ambi-us the gigantic example of the vic-throw of capitalism, for the over-throw of capitalism, for the overto crack their jokes. They continue of socialism under the dictatorship many and Soviet America.

The sharpening of the terror, and bring jobs and bread, peace and the murder of our leaders, of Com- freedom, and bring unprecedented rades John Schehr, Schoenhaar, advances for the people. When Schwartz and Steinfurt by the secret today the imperialists of the world International!

troop was arrested and six were pression of their fear for the daily Soviet Union.

to sing: "Hitler give us bread or we of the proletariat in the Soviet will turn Red," or "Come, Mr. Hit- Union have shown to millions of ler, be our guest and give us half proletarians the world over that only the proletarian dictatorship can

In Berlin they detected, under the ary workers and anti-fascists, is not the Soviet Union the Red Army of swastica emblem of 67 storm troop-ers, the Soviet emblem. The whole an expression of strength of the Hitler government, but it is an ex-the revolution for the defense of the ers of the Cuban National Congrowing revolutionary strength of Having leaders such as Dimitroff, within its ranks the majority of tion I bring greetings to the lead-

in the ranks of Hitler's storm troops tionary fighters, who, armed with of Bolsheyism can such heroism be Machado's overthrow. troops is the latest decree of Hitler Leninism, will challenge even the seen. We must raise and organize

Long live the revolutionary struggles for Soviets! Long live the defense of the Soviet Union! Long live the Communist Party of the United States! Long live Soviet Germany and Soviet Amer-Long live the Communist

New Struggles Loom in Germany contributions to the discussion of the proletariat of Cuba, the Na-police of Berlin, the open murder of leader of our Hamburg party, against our proletarian fatherland, the leader of our Hamburg party, against our proletarian fatherland, the best we brother parties that have fought side by side against the side by side

federation of Labor, which has the German working class, a fear of having fighters such as the heroic the organized Cuban workers. We ers of your Party and Trade Union

who recently attended the Fourth constant struggle against our

"I attended the Fourth Congress of 12,000 to many hundreds of thou-

The first spokesman of the Cuban the Communist Party of the United trate many of the basic industries and main enterprises. Tells of Cuban Gains "In the name of the Confedera-

Cuban Party Leader Speaks "We know that out of this congress will come still better relations between the working class of Cuba

come out alive." Another illustra- has schooled its ranks and has troff showed the whole world what struggles and strikes in the face of then told of the great gains made out my hand to the best section of The Cuban revolutionary leader here before this convention I stretch

"During the past year, the Con-federation, with the help of the With this stirring

With this stirring appeal the He was introduced by James Ford international organization and with whole convention rose and cheered. who recently attended the Fourth constant struggle against our A representative of the Central

guity of expression concerning Hit-ler. But the storm troopers continue to mark their ickes. They continue to mark their ickes. They continue

"We believe that out of this convention will come also more extensive support for the fight for the liberation of Cuba.

and the United States. Standing

the working class of the United