Planes Rescue Marooned Chelyuskiners

This plane was one of those engaged in the work which

preceded the rescue of most of the 101 Russians marooned on

an ice floe off the Siberian coast from Feb. 13, when their ship

sank to April 11. In the plane is Capt. Voronin of the Chelyuskin,

the sunken ship, and the famed aviator Babushkin, who helped

in the rescue of the Italian explorer, Nobile, a few years ago.

pare Coast-to-Coast Demonstration

Student League and the League for ings against war have been called

go on strike for one hour at 11 a.m. and Ohio State University.

war, at the call of the National

Mass Picketing at

Pratt & Whitney

question for next week.

buted among them

# \$3,757,600,000 Social Insurance Fund In USSR

Gigantic Sum Given to Trade Unions To Administer

WORKERS GET ALL Equals Funds U.S. Gives

To Big Capitalists

By VERN SMITH (Daily Worker Moscow Correspondent)

MOSCOW, April 12 (By Radio) .- The workers' social insurance fund which the state is turning over to the trade unions for the coming fiscal year totals 4,880,000,000 roubles, which is the equivalent of \$3,757,600,000 at current exchange.

This sum, given to the workers for medical care, care of children, insurance for old age or tempor-ary disability, including confinefor women workers, is almost exactly the sum which the Roosevelt government has set aside this year for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, to be given to banks, railroads, utilities and loan corporations, while

Of the gigantic sum set aside by the Soviet Government for workers' social insurance, 1,040,000,000 roubles is for medical care; 750, 000,000 is for worker-students' scholarships; 884.000,000 is for building workers' homes, hospitals, rest homes, sanatoria, homes for invalids, etc.; 823,000,000 is for wage insurance against temporary inabilillness; 675,000,000 is for invalid pensions; 327,000,000 for catering to children-creches, kindergartens, Pioneer camps, extra diets for school children, etc.

#### Unions Control Fund

The government decree concerning this item of the state budget distribution. The fund is adminis- care there. tered by the trade union organizations with the constant assistance of an immense network of voluntary workers acting as inspectors in all plants, seeing that no one entitled to social insurance is missed, and that the funds are properly ad-

The workers and office employes maintain complete control over the organization of treatment of the sick, of sanatoria, hospitals and other medical institutions, as well as the creches, kindergartens and

## Fired By City in Big Seize and Force County Wage Cut Drive

Lavoffs, Wage - Slashes Follow Passage of Economy Bill

New York city employees were fired and other workers received new actual slashing, of workers' wages ployees of thirteen city departments.

Schedules for similar large-scale lay-offs and wage-cuts are now be-Board of Estimate, which announced have not had increased taxes. yesterday that it would publish its plans for further drastic salary reductions within the next few days.

In all, a total of \$13,000,000 will ings throughout the township. be taken away from city workers in LaGuardia's move to cut down on city expenses without touching the Chase National and National City banks. The payment of \$126,000,000 will not be interrupted.

LaGuardia is preparing further "economies" for his Wall Street masters. Foremost among these is the rise in subway fares, which is now secretly in preparation under the guise of a demagogic and fake "opposition" on the part of the Mayor.

#### Czech Police Beat Starving Widows, Orphans of Miners War.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, April 12.—Eighty-eight widows and 76 orphans of miners killed in the Nelson mine disaster, which was due to speed-up and neglect of safety provisions by the owners, were driven by police out of the parliament today when they demanded an increase in their dole, declaring they could not live on the amounts allowed them by the government. The women and children defended themselves vigorous1y against the police, several were in- chairmen acting as captains.

## Trial of 37 Unemployed Begins in Minneapolis

Garfield, N. J., City Council Endorses the Workers' Bill, 7598

GARFIELD, N. J., April 12,-The City Council of Garfield was forced to endorse the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurcommittee of workers from the Unemployment Councils, led by Saller, Communist candidate for Mayor in 1933, demanded that

they do this. At previous meetings of the City Council, workers had appeared in behalf of the workers' bill, demanding endorsement. When the committee presented the bill Wednesday, the council, by a unanimous vote, and without a word of comment, endorsed the bill.

Nome, Alaska, for **Medical Care** 

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, April 12 (By Radio)-Only six men are now left on the ice-fioe camp of the Chelyuskin expedition, in the Bering Sea. The soviet flyers are energetically coning session that none of his 109 wit- Industrial Democracy, supported by in many of which strikes will also tinuing their heroic rescue work, and the last six are expected to reach land very soon.

he had a temperature of more than 103, only agreed to leave the ice-fice before the last of his companions on specific orders from Moscow.

(See Page 6 for details of rescue.)

tend Grievance Meet

from West Maloney Township of 2,000 workers with the promise smashed through the steel doors of that 10,000 would eventually be re an office of the Court House Annex hired on city "work relief." NEW YORK-Over a thousand here today, and forced the two Schuylkill County Commissioners to workers be rehired. wage-cuts as LaGuardia began the accompany them to a hearing on exorbitant taxes to small homeunder the City Economy Bill. The owners while the large coal com- a week, and at the institution of wage-cuts and lay-offs involved empanies assessments remain at pre- city "work relief," another wage cut vious low levels.

Assessments on small homes have been increased as much as 300 per ing considered and prepared by the cent, while the large coal companies

Following the demonstration, the city was forced to appoint a committee to arrange assessment hear-

Levinson of ILD Shows Frame-up; Call 109 Witnesses

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 12. the 37 workers arrested at last Friday's demonstrations for C. W. A. of workers jammed the court house the trial. The workers were arof their demands for C.W.A. jobs

ers began, David Levinson, International Labor Defense attorney, who is defending the workers, brought out the prejudice of the court. Levinson objected to admitting the All But 6 of 69 testimony of the policeman Ralph Welbaum, who made an attack on s. Davis, leader of the demonstration, but was over-ruled by Judge unemployment insurance, and a paltry few get a starvation level of federal relief.

Billion for Medical Care

Of the gigantic sum set aside by

Control of the gigantic sum set aside by

Rescued From Clyde R. White. Levinson brought out that Mayor Bainbridge had made statements "prejudicial to the defendants" when he stated that "he hoped the courts would back up the police department." Levin-Schmidt, Ill, Flown To son made motions for a stenographer to take all testimony, and that the city pay for furnishing the unemployed defendants with a complete transcript of the trial. Judge White reserved his decision on these

> Defense Witnesses Finally Admitted The I.L.D. attorney forestalled an today in a demonstration against attempt to bar defense witnesses when he brought out in the morn-

## Dr. Otto Schmidt, leader of the expedition, who is suffering from CWAUnion, Jobless ing this item of the state budget calls on the workers to popularize the workers' control of this fund, and check on the correctness of its distribution. The fund is administrative than the correctness of its distribution. The fund is administrative than the correctness of its distribution. The fund is administrative there was put under doctors. Professor Schmidt, who had concealed for three days the fact that Halt Firing, Pay Cut

Relief To All Unemployed

NEW YORK .- Figures released by

Following the demands of the Commissioners To At- meetings and a city-wide demonstration at the City Hall, under the leadership of the Unemployment Councils and Relief Workers League, POTTSVILLE, Pa., April 12.— and mass picketing at 50 Lafayette position, and ordered the rehiring workers are not satisfied with these

> Wages of C. W. A. workers were cut from a \$15 minimum to \$13.44 of \$1.44 a week was handed the manual workers, white collar workers were cut seven per cent, and skilled workers as much as 40 per cent. It can truthfully be said that the only reason wages were

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of its forces to secure conviction of jobs at the City Hall, as hundreds to the doors on the opening day of rested after the police had attacked with tear gas, and after they had forced the city council to grant all and cash relief.

As the trial of the first 19 work-

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#### deans, and principals have threat- logy, University of Washington, ened disciplinary action against any Cornell University, Howard Universtudents who strike, while in many sity in Washington, D. C., Temple instances a majority of the faculty have decided to support the stud-ents in their demonstration. State University At Cornell, Uti sities where strikes will take place against war on Saturday.

Demand Jobs or Cash Brooklyn; five in California, including the University of California, the

Over 1,000 Workers Force Tax Hearing early in March, and 30,000 were fired on the basis of the Welfare Department's pauper's oath ques-

Roosevelt minimum

#### are every one in New York and parade at the strike hour to Long (Continued on Page 2) Turbine Plant Men Vets' Convention in question of facts involving evidence from 400 to 500 people."

Many Mass Meetings

Among those where mass meet-

Smith College, Amherst, Dartmouth,

tee Issues Call To

All Veterans HARTFORD, Conn., April 12.—

By MARGUERITE YOUNG,

(Daily Worker, Washington Burcau)

Terry Turbine plant voted to strike WASHINGTON, April 12-A for-Auto salesmen meeting at mal call to war veterans every-More than 1,000 small homeowners St., Hodson was forced to reverse his Hotel Bond discussed the strike where, both in and out of all veterans' organizations, to elect delegates and march to Washing-A committee of strikers from the Arrow are meeting the bosses on the ton for the veterans rank and file Shoot Witness in Trial Grand Jury, which criticised the convention opening here on May question of settlement. These work-10, was made public today by the ers favorably discussed a statement Veterans National rank and file committee. The Convention will issued to them by the Communist Party. They show great interest in the Daily Worker which is distrimands-immediate payment of the balance due on adjusted service The Communist Party held a good (bonus) certificates; repeal of the mass meeting last night. The avia- Economy Act that cut off millions ton workers on strike at the Pratt & of dollars worth of veterans' bene-Whitney factory, are out solid. They fits; and immediate relief to the conduct mass picketing. The bosses unemployed and farmers.

Harold Hickerson, Acting Sec Around 550 aviation workers are retary-Treasurer of the committee, striking here for higher wages, and announced the call was sent rethe strike is expected to spread to cently to thousands of veterans'

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# N.Y. Harbor

All Danish Seamen Out Against Wage

NEW YORK-The crew comprising 250 men of the Munson Line S.S. Pan America went out on strike today under the leadership of the Marine Workers Industrial Union. The strike is one hundred per cent

This is the first strike on a passenger ship since 1923. Efforts are being made to spread the strike to other passenger ships of the Munson Line. Fifty per cent of the crew are Negroes. The workers are demanding the recognition of the ship committee and are striking for the code of the Marine Workers Industrial Union.

General Strike In Denmark COPENHAGEN, Denmark, April 12 (By Cable)—Danish seamen went out on a general strike in protest against a seven crown cut in wages. Besides demanding that the wage cut be recinded, the striking crews are demanding three watches on deck, three in the engine room, and all shipping to be done through the

The strike is being led by the Danish Section of the International of Seamen and Harbor Workers, U.S. Students to Strike hich recently left the reformist International Transport Federation

#### Against War at 11 A.M. NRA Injunctions Administrators Threaten Penalties as Youth Pre-AreEasyWhenUsed To Stop Pay Rise NEW YORK .- Students of scores | the Los Angeles and Pasadena of universities, colleges, and high Junior Colleges; the University of schools throughout the nation will Chicago, Johns Hopkins University,

Labors To Explain Weirton Case

the American League Against War take place, are Yale University, Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, April 12.—Attor-In many institutions, presidents, Massachusetts Institute of Technoney General Homer S. Cummings, asked today why the Alabama Coal operators could secure an injunction immediately to escape raising wages and cutting hours, but the United States Government is still nts in their demonstration. At Cornell, Utica, N. Y., there will without an injunction against the Among the colleges and univer- be a mass meeting and conference Weirton Steel Company 40 days after proceedings were instituted, re-Students of Brooklyn College will plied, "that's a long story."

"In the case of the Alabama Coal operators getting their injunction, it's a question of law, Cummings ment against Weirton, there's a

coming out, a delegation of Hosiery American Federation of Labor. Workers from the Harriman Knit- At this meeting Samuel Orner ting Mills at Harriman, Tennessee, and Joseph Gilbert, the outstanding were visiting George L. Berry, of the National Labor Board, and other report on the plans to defeat the officials to demand action against split move and to continue to build this company. The White House up the fighting Taxi Drivers Union

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of Passaic Police Heads

PASSAIC, N. J., April 12.—Jacob Eisman, state's witness in the recent trial of four Passaic police officials, one of whom was Abraham Preiskel, ing the 1928 textile workers strike, and an infamous clubber of workers. was shot today.

tence for non-feasance in office.

# Ship's Crew Tool, Die Men's Strikes In Ultimatum Ends; Vote On Strike

'Get Up!' Boss Shouts at Cab Driver Who Drops Dead at Wheel

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau CHICAGO, April 12.—A yellow cab owned by the Parmelee Co was parked at the corner of Cedar and Rush Sts. here yes-terday. The driver, Frank Goodnow, 34 years old, 1461 Carme Ave., sat leaning over his wheel Just then Henry Jacobson, a superintendent for the Yellow Cab Co., came walking by. "Hey there," he shouted at the driver, 'you can't sleep on duty." There was no reply. Incensed, Jacobson leaped toward the cab. But

the driver would not budge. Frank Goodnow had suc-cumbed to the speed-up—he was

### **Hack Drivers** To Demand Licenses Back

Blacklisted Men Will Appear with Families at City Hall Today

NEW YORK .- Under the leadernip of the Taxi Drivers' Union of Greater New York, hack drivers who Atty.-Gen. Cummings by the Hack Bureau of the Police Department for militant activities during the recent strike will appear at the City Hall today at 11 a.m. licenses be returned.

The hackmen will be accompanied by their wives and children.

Samuel Orner, president of the will lead the delegation, said that drivers who were discriminated owners for their activities in the strike will join the protest.

Besides demanding that the licenses be restored and that the blacklisted men get their jobs back, the hackmen will demand that the

Mass Meeting At 4 A. M.

Go On Strike To Demand Bonus ward validating the permanent injunction against E. T. Weir which Judge Panken and Matthew Levy, individual members of the Association who wish to talk terms." should have become effective April to split their ranks by herding the members of the Bronx and Brook-Aviation Strikers in Rank and File Commit- While this startling evidence was lyn locals into the graft-ridden

last March 31 promised a Harri- into a powerful weapon against the

Mayor LaGuardia, in answering the statement of the Tammany

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Jewish Clubs Prohibited In Saarbruecken

SAARBRUCKEN. - The policepresident Grunert has issued a police decree which prohibits all on the recent historic 8th national Jewish clubs and sports organiza-Court records reveal that the tions to arrange meetings of any Eisman was a witness in the trial sort. Training days in this terof Police Chief Monks, Commissioner ritory, under the control of the Preiskel, Captain Cunningham, and League of Nations, in the Jewish Captain Boyko, now awaiting sen- sports clubs are not allowed any

Would Kindle Smoldering Fires of General Auto Walkout

DEMANDS REJECTED

Smith, Leader, Lays **Ground for Treachery** and Sell-Out

DETROIT, Mich., April 12. -The ultimatum of the tool and die makers expires to

night, with a mass meeting at

the Deutsches Haus where the rank and file of the M. E. S. A. wil vote on strike action. The spirit of the rank and file of the M. E. S. A. favor of strike. But Matthew Smith, general secretary of the M. E. S. A., while paying lip service to the sentiment for strike action, at the same time is trying to narrow down the strike and put the workers at a disadvantage.

The threatened strike of the tool and die makers, led by the Me-chanics Educational Society of America, stands in the center of the strike situation in Detroit. With widespread discontent among the Motor Products workers, as the resuit of the trickery played by the A. F. of L. leaders in getting them back to work, with the Hudson workers negotiating for a 20 pe cent pay increase, and the Mich bitter struggle, a walkout of the tool and die makers in the job shops would again kindle the smoldering

The Manufacturers Association brazenly turned down the demands 20 per cent wage increase, a 36-hour week, stretched over five days. out of town, charging th leaders of the M. E. S. A. with stirring up strife and hindering the return of

Maneuvers With Bosses The Detroit News today quotes

Smith as saying, in reply to the tool and die manufacturers: "We presented our platform as a tentacity award cash relief to the un-employed drivers and their wives to talk the entire matter over, and Mass Meeting At 4 A. M.

At four o'clock this morning a agreed to a 40-hour week, provided ing of hackmen will be it was a five-day, 40-hour week. We In Hartford Vote Wash'gton, May 10, the attorney general's admission to the press that the department of the press that the press that the department of the press that the press that the press that the department of the press that the

a crafty reformist leader who debilizes the strike spirit and con-

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#### Browder and Ford To Report Sunday On 8th Convention

Star Casino Meeting Open to Members of Mass Organizations

NEW YORK .- The first report to der, secretary of the Communist Party, and James W. Ford, Harlem Section Organizer, at a joint mem bership meeting of the Harlem Section and mass organizations this Sunday, two o'clock, at New Star Casino, 107th Street and Park The mass organizations of Up-per and Lower Harlem, Yorkville

and Washington Heights have selected one of their leading memhave been sent to all their members notifying them of the meeting. Thousands of leaflets have been issued in all languages. Open air meetings will be held tonight throughout Harlem, Yorkville, Washington Heights and the Lower West Side, while Sunday morning the Workers Bock Shop, 50 E. 13th has been designated as Red Sunday for a last minute mobilization for this important assembly.

Five hundred Baltimore seamen marched on the Relief Administra-One meeting will be held on the tion offices here today in protest other is being arranged on the South the relief headquarters by 2,000 other jobless workers in a Workers' organizations have been demonstration against forced labor administration, the City Hall, and the slanderous capitalist press until

# Five Cities Report Mass Support For May 1 United Front of All Workers

Metal Workers, Left
Wing Garment Groups

New YORK.—The Central Committee of the Left Wing Groups in the International Ladies Garment Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St.

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New YORK.—The Central Committee of New May Day Conference to be held the revolutionary workers of New York. It also calls for mass attendance at the Madison Square price for this evening at 25 cents.

Minor To Speak at Chi.

Meets; Final Conference to be held the revolutionary workers of New Minor To Speak at Chi. Support Apr. 14 Conference

NEW YORK .- Over 2,500 metal workers, organized into the Steel Left Wing Groups and sympathisers and Metal Workers Industrial Union, will march in a body on May the election of delegates from the First under the banner of the shop and union groups to the United Front Against Fascism and United Front May Day Conference

defended themselves vigorously form a separate unit with the shop against the police, several were in-jured and a number knocked unA band has been engaged by the gro and white, organized and un-

Workers Union issued a call yesterday to the cloakmakers to mobilize Day demonstration.

The committee called upon the to take the initiative in securing at Webster Hall this Saturday noon. The district and local executive The call emphasizes that where it PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, April boards have issued a call to all is impossible to elect delegates be-

conscious before they were driven union to provide working class songs organized to support with greater out.

are threatening to bring in scabs.

other plants. A complete shut down

would bring out 2,000 aero workers.

for a mighty United Front May the latest police provocation in the "The necessity for involving great virtual denial of Union Square to masses of workers in this celebra-

The statement calls for mass protests to the city administration, on 1, 1934.

Garden meeting on Tuesday, May However, due to the great number of unemployed who are usually ad-

May Day Edition of 'Daily' Urging all districts to speed their preparations for the distribution of the special 24-page half-million copy May Day edition, the circula-

Prepare for Distribution of

as far west as (and including) Chicago would receive their bundles "The purpose of this," the circulation department declared, "is to enable these districts to use the entire week-end preceding May First as Red Days for the distribution of the spcial May Day

Another point stressed in this statement was that all greetings, from organizations or individuals, "will surely appear in the 24-page May Day edition if mailed up to April 22."

Units and sections of the Communist Party were urged to send their orders immediately to their respective districts,

mitted at a nominal fee and the high cost of rental and expenses involved in Madison Square Garden, it will be necessary to reserve a certain number of seats to be sold at \$1 each in order to pay for the deficit."

der to make it the greatest event in years, and that they will cetion department of the Daily Worker yesterday declared that districts operate with us in solving the prob- Loop lem of financing this meeting.

itself a quota of \$1 tickets which they will purchase from the Combe able to attend the celebration at and Police Commissioner Allman,

Reserved tickets are on sale at

ence This Sunday Morning

Chicago May 1 Meet Sunday (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) "We are sure every mass organization and trade union will understand the financial difficulties under which the Communist Party is arranging this celebration in ordan to make it the greatest event in ordan trade union will understand the financial difficulties under the communist Party will be the main speaker at two indoor mass meetings here the eventual trade union will understand the financial difficulties under the communist Party will be the main speaker at two indoor mass meetings here the eventual trade union will understand the financial difficulties under which the communist Party will be the main speaker at two indoors are also shown in the financial difficulties under which the communist Party will be the main speaker at two indoors are also shown in the financial difficulties under which the communist Party will be the main speaker at two in door mass meetings here the eventual trade at the communist Party will be the main speaker at two in door mass meetings here the eventual trade at the communist Party will be the main speaker at two in the communist Party will be the main speaker at two in the communist Party will be the main speaker at two in the communist Party will be the main speaker at two in the communist Party will be the main speaker at two in the communist Party will be the main speaker at two in the communist Party will be the main speaker at two in the communist Party will be the main speaker at two in the communist Party will be the main speaker at two in the communist Party will be the main speaker at two in the communist Party will be the main speaker at two in the communist Party will be the main speaker at two in the communist Party will be the main speaker at two in the communist Party will be the main speaker at two in the communist Party will be the main speaker at two in the communist Party will be the main speaker at two

"We suggest that each mass or- Northside at Ashland Auditorium, against the forced labor "work reganization and trade union assign 338 Ashland Boulevard, while an- lief." The seamen were joined at

munist Party and which they will urged by the united front May Day Marching back to the waterfront, endeavor to sell among their membership. In this way thousands will tions and protests to Mayor Kelly

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### Philadelphia CWA and Jobless to Hold Mass Meet Apr. 21

Jobless Teachers Force Board to Hear Demands

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 12.-Employed and unemployed workers, fired C. W. A. and "work relief" workers will demonstrate at Raeburn Plaza on Saturday, April 21, at 1 p.m., demanding union wages on all "work relief" projects, and extension of "work relief" to pro-vide jobs for all unemployed, and Similar mass meetings will held every Saturday at Raeburn Plaza to rally all workers for the May First demonstration.

Jobless Teachers Meet

A delegation of 150 from the Un-Philadelphia stormed the meeting of the Board of Education on Wednesday and forced the board to hear

After holding a meeting in the board chambers, the unemployed teachers passed a resolution demanding that the board immediitely cease intimidation of teachers, that the board see all delegaions from the teachers' council without previous notice, and that the board make a complete finan-ciel report to the Philadelphia nmittee Against Retrenchment

The Unemployed Teachers' Council will hold a mass meeting on Monday, April 16, at 8 p.m., at Bos-

## Vets' Convention in Wash'gton, May 10, holding companies was also defeated. To Demand Bonus CWA Union, Jobless

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in response. Vets Move on Washington

"Judging from reports from vet-erans already marching toward Washington from every direction, every indication points to a large movement of veterans on Washington," Hickerson added. "One vet-eran just arrived tells me there are

In addition, Hickerson had word that veterans were already marchmediately from Cadillac, Michigan, and Pittsburgh. Pennsylvania; from

ing cuts under the Economy Act has

Veterans, Workers Ex-Servicemen's To resist the firings and wage League, United Spanish War Veterans, the Relief Workers League is ganizations, Veterans in Civilian the projects urging joint actions o Conservation and Veterans Conser- the employed and unemployed

Tradition of Struggle

service-connected and service-connected, from an unwilling Government in 1818, laying the basis for pension payments to ex-soldiers

"Again in 1932 you marched," it adds, "Comrades Huska and Carlrest in Arlington Cemetery murdered in the cause of the rank and file but the two-year clause was removed. Interest charges on Pay to Salvation Army amounts borrowed on certificates pay due World War veterans was won. In 1932, in the face of many unity was achieved at the rank and file convention (held in Washington last May with 3,800 resent) and \$100,000,000 was saved (in benefits) for the veterans."

The call declares that Congress' recent action in restoring some Economy Act cuts was due to thousands of telegrams and letters Congress made no special appro-priation for the restoration and "Unite, regardless of organizational affiliations, race, color or creed. Wipe out all discrimination in your own ranks against veterans because of organizational affiliation, race, color or creed in brotherly unity with the farmers and unemployed can the veterans hope to win that measure of relief due them . . . it is for you, veterans, farmers, workers and unemployed to unite. Now unite, no power can stop you. No force can prevail against you.'

#### Three Workers, Jailed for Anti-Nazi Protest, To Face Trial Friday

Ridgewood, will be continued on Friday in the Ridgewood Court, 5th district, on Catalpa Ave. The arrested workers are Aaron Schlossberg, Nathan Friedman and Abe

ourt to show their solidarity with the anti-fascist workers.

#### Head of Gas Company Injunction Given Drew \$80,000 Salary for the Year of 1933

NEW YORK.—James H. Jour-diain, president of the Brooklyn Union Gas Co., received a salary of \$80,000 last year, it was revealed yesterday. Clifford E. Paige, first vice-president drew \$45,000. The total for fifteen officers of the company was \$261,741.67 for the year. Nine ctors received an additional \$6.300 in fees.

These figures partly explain the exorbitant gas and electric rates which have been foisted on the masses of New York by the power trust and its politi cian-lackies in the State Legisla-

## Senate Passes 2 Weak Tax Bills

Votes Down Any Tax on Holding, Joint Corporations

WAHINGTON, April 12.-The Senate today voted down several amendments to the pending tax oill which was aimed to impose higher taxes on massed wealth, and for camouflage passed two weak and ineffective amendments on inheritance and to prevent corpora-tions from filing consolidated income tax returns.

The Senate rejected an amend-ment proposed to tax dividends residiary or affiliate corporations which are now exempt from taxation under the present law. Such a tax, if enforced, would have hit the great corporations. Another amendnent offered by Borah to eliminate

### Councils Act To posts and groups. He said hundreds on hundreds of out-of-town veterans already have arrived here Halt Firing, Pay Cut

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tions of the C. W. A. workers in Speaking Wednesday at the Kiwanis Club, Commissioner of Welfare Hodson said that the ending eran just arrived tells me there are 2,000 in town; another says there probably add 15,000 to the Home Mr. Hodson plans to give relief to only 15,000 after firing 53,600.

Against these starvation plans of LaGuardia's relief the Veterans' Conservation Camps of Massachusetts and Virginia; and the Relief Workers League demand from Sacramento, Los Angeles and that all fired C. W. A. workers and all who registered for C. W. A. and "Wave upon wave of veterans will come from the west," Hickerson continued.

did not receive jobs be inimediate given work at wages no less than original C. W. A. pay, and that immediate cash relief equal teast immediate cash relief equal teast did not receive jobs be immediately "The demagogy of the present to C. W. A. wages be granted to congress on the question of restor-all jobless workers.

For work and home relief \$24,convinced thousands not previously convinced that this is the time to act. 000,000 was spent in March; the appropriation for April was slashed to \$15,000,000; and, according to The call was sent to posts of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American smaller.

erans, Independent Veterans' Or- calling meetings of workers on all vation Corps, Veterans in factories Mass delegations are being sent to and mines and on farms, in unem-ployed organizations and in small mand immediate relief to the fired workers. In the Bronx, the R. W Tradition of Struggle

Citing the "glorious tradition of for 70 fired C. W. A. workers, and organizing for their rights. "that is in Brownsville, the relief bureau the heritage of rank and file vet-erans," the call recites how "they The Relief Workers League has marched on the Capital at Phila- been picketing the offices of the delphia for their back-pay after Relief Bureau at 80 Center St., and the Revolutionary War-and got mass open-air meetings are being They wrested pensions, non- called at all Home Relief Bureaus.

### Jobless Men Win Flophouse Demand

City Promises To Stop

NEW YORK .- A committee of five workers, elected at a mass meeting held outside the Gold Dust Lodge at Corleas and Water Sts. Wednesday, met with Deputy Commissioner of Welfare S. H. Howe, to demand the immediate removal of Major Laurie, Salvation Army head of the flop-

Commissioner Howe was forced to demanding repeal of the Act. The coming elections, and preparations for the rank and file march to Weshington. It points out that registered at the shelter.

The workers will continue to hold mass meetings outside the flophouse, and will mobilize the workers for a march and demonstration on Thursday, April 19. The march on April 19 will start at Corleas and Water Sts., march to Rutgers Sq.

#### Joe Freedman, Active in the N.T.W.I.U., Dies

NEW YORK .- Joe Freedman, a member of the Trade Board, and active member of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, died last night at the Metropolitan Hospital of tuberculosis. The body of Comrade Freedman will lie at the office BROOKLYN-The trial of three of the union, 131 West 28th Street, anti-fascist workers, who were ar- until 12 o'clock today, when a mass rested at the Nazi demonstration in funeral will be held. All workers are urged to attend.

W.I.R. Band Reports

Members of W.I.R. Band must report at N.T.W.I.U. headquarters, the police brutality to Police Super-Workers are urged to pack the 131 West 28th St., at 11:30 a.m. today for a funeral. Bring lyres.

## Cafeteria Bosses To Break Strike

Bans Picketing, Workers See Threat Against All Strikes

NEW YORK .- Judge P. P. Smith the Colby Cafeteria 36th St. and 8th Ave., an anti-strike injunction against the Cafeteria Union, 4 West 18th St. nction makes picketing and other strike activity illegal. The mass campaign of the union and the Anti-Injunction committee composed of a number of New York unions, which forced the withdrawal of the temporary injunction first granted the bosses, will now be reewed with greater vigor.

The Cafeteria Workers Union and the Anti-Injunction Committee will make the fight against this injunc tion a rallying point in the fight against all anti-workingclass in-

Meanwhile the activities of the union continues unabated with five more strikes under its leadership. These are Wails Cafeteria 51st and 6th Ave., where the boss is trying to use an injunction issued against he union in 1929; Lexington Coffee Pot, 96th St. and Lexington Ave.; Ryans Bar and Grill 23rd St. and 3rd Ave., and Blue Bird Cafeteria, 60 St. and 3rd Ave. These last two are re-strikes. The workers are fighting against the efforts of the bosses to break the agreement made when they won the first strike.

### Mass Meeting on **Cuban Situation**

Cuban Writer to Speak Tonight at Mella Club

arrived in New York, will expose the strikebreaking President Mendieta and the interventionist role of the Roosevelt administration in Cuba at a meeting called for 8 o'clock tonight, by the Anti-Imperialist technical content in the property of the property of the content of t

Other well-known speakers who will address the meeting include Robert Dunn, national chairman of Anti-Imperialist League, who will speak on the Roosevelt policy in Latin America; Frank Quintana, secretary of the Puerto Rican Anti-Imperialist League, who will speak on American imperialism in Puerto Rico, and Octavio Lopez of the Venezuelan Workers' Center, who will speak on the terrorist Gomez Venezuela. Armando Ramirez, secretary of the Julio Mella Club, will act as chairman.

Called a day before April 14th. which the imperialists have set aside as official day for celebration of Pan-Americanism, the meeting vill serve as an effective exposure of the Roosevelt policy of the "good neighbor" and of the whole theory of Pan-Americanism-"America for in March. the United States."

# Hack Drivers

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the big fleet owners.

for political capital by both groups bail. pense of the hackmen.

LaGuardia's Liberal Front opportunity to again put on the iberal front. The true facts of the taxi strike show that it wasn't the of terror.

cludes the revocation of licenses of militant strikers, will be pro-

## 50 HurtinAttackon Knitgoods Pickets

25 Jailed in Philadel. When Cops Slug Strikers

(Special to the Daily Worker) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 12.man Mills to reopen the mill. The employer, manager and foremen threw bricks at the strikers, injuring many. Fifty cops with night sticks and on motorcycles clubbed at the

pickets savagely. A hearing of the arrested strikers was held before Magistrate Lindel. Twenty-one were freed, one was held on \$400 bail, four were to have a further hearing, and two were held for the grand jury, on \$300 bail. A mass delegation of strikers protested intendent Lastrange. The strikers are more than ever determined to continue and win their strike.

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NEW YORK .- On June 24, 1930, Daily Worker for a whole year in mrade P. P., of Wyoming, Pa., st his job, and has been unem-

NORMAN THOMAS,

BEST SERVANT.

Although his financial situation NEW YORK.—Jose Diaz, well- from discouraged. Every day he is nown Cuban writer, who has just on the job canvassing workers with tonight by the Anti-Imperialist League of the U. S. and the Cuban Club Julio A. Mella at 1413 Fifth the leadership of the Communist Party, a Soviet United States.

Joined Party In 1919 "In 1919," this comrade writes, "I joined the Socialist Party, and in September of that year I went over to the Communist Party. I have been a reader of the Daily Worker since its establishment. I know that the Daily Worker is our only American working-class daily newspaper. I go from house to house, telling workers what our paper stands for. I tell them that it helps to organize us and shows us how to defeat the bosses and to wipe out unemployment

This comrade is also active on a umber of leading committees in Wyoming. He was a delegate to the Convention of the Cominist Party held in Philadelphia

"I want to subscribe to the

### NRA Injunctions To Demand Are Easy When I sed College section of the Association directly to the manufacturers. of University Teachers, voted 3 to is the turning and twisting m vers of this Socialist official. Licenses Back To Stop Pay Rise

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of the hackmen and the enemy of man workers have been on strike more than five months. The com-The Grand Jury investigation, a pany had 125 of them thrown into political move of Tammany against jail under an injunction proceeding, Director Davis to see about taking after graduation. question of no police mobilization away the company's blue eagle, but George M. Fallon, head of Townagainst the strikers. Indeed, the nothing has happened even in this send Harris Hall, threatened all strike with police violence, but the didn't want any action. The delemilitancy of the strikers, their gation were asking today what the no high school students would be splendid heroism, overrode the reign White House meant by "36 hours," excused from classes, but no an-This reign of terror, which in- A. officials for giving them the run was made.

tested today by the hackmen at cation for a temporary injunction Intercollegiate Association. It will promise that immediate steps would City Hall. Mayor LaGuardia will against the Weirton Company for open at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the be taken to stop the city grant to hear today what the drivers think refusing to recognize its workers School of Education, New York right to elect collective bargaining University, Washington Square, and representatives called for an answer taneous application for a perma- ter, Broadway and 116th St., Colum nent injunction against the com- bia University. pany for an answer by April 10. April 10 having passed, the Attorney General explained that the Government will take no action concerning the permanent injunction until the application for a temporary injunction is cleared up. Cummings said a hearing on the latter would be held in the Wilmington, Del., Federal Court on April 30. The Alabama coal operators had no such trouble. As soon as the 7-hour day Twenty-four knit goods strikers were and increased-pay agreement was arrested and 50 severely wounded reached, they went to court and when a picket line of 500 halted an immediately secured an injunction attempt of employers of the Berg- restraining the government from enforcing the agreement.

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### U. S. Students To Strike Against War,11 AM Today

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the campus of Long Island Univer-

Principals Make Threats

Gabriel Mason, principal of Abrathe Fusion crowd, is now being used and they are now out under \$300,000 ham Lincoln High School, who had The National Labor Board agreed to turn the strike period interests with the tool and die of capitalist politicians at the ex- issued a blast of denunciation of over to a discussion of war, an- makers, and back them up when the company and declared the N. nounced that only 15 of the 70 R. A. compliance board and the classes would be allowed to do this, Justice Department should act. N. and that if the students strike, the The Mayor, who called the police out against the strikers, takes this S. Johnson told the press last week the striking students will not be that he had urged Compliance allowed to qualify to enter college

Mayor and Police Commissioner made extreme efforts to crush the strike with with police crisis and one reporter told Johnson on training the strike with with police crisis and one reporter told Johnson on training part in the demonstration with penalties. The New and were frank in denouncing N.R. nouncement of disciplinary action

A two-day anti-war conference The Justice Department's appli- has been called by the Metropolitan continue all day tomorrow, beginby the company by April 23. Simul- ning at 9:30 a.m. in McMillan Thea-

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# TheyVote on Strike

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cedes part of the demands voted by the rank and file even before the strike takes place. In the pressituation, with the press bombarding the workers against strike, a fighting militant leadership is cessary to rally the workers of the tool and die shops, in the small as well as the big companies, unite the fight of the tool and die makers with the production workers in the big plants, and rally all working class forces to back up the striking workers. In that way they can meet the challenge of the tool and die manufacturers and the big com-panies that back them by a solid, ighting front which can unionize the industry and win the demands of the workers.

Smith's Betraying Policy But the whole policy of Smith is directed against such a victorious policy. There can be no objection to individual settlements of the tool and die shops. But Smith is nar-rowing the fight before it is even begun. Real fighting leadership would bring out all the tool and die makers and demonstrate the full power of the workers, and then sign up the individual employers.

The A. F. of L. officialdom is a factor that must be considered in was attended by 400 delegates repthe tool and die situation, even though they have no organization among these men, because the A. F. of L. officials will do everything to prevent the strike affecting the organizations. production workers. Instead, they will try to penetrate the ranks of

Instead of taking up the fight against the A. F. of L. officials and May 1 is expected to mark a giant the community, the state and pertrying to paralyze their activity by exposing them, Smith, as quoted by the Detroit News, denies that any struggle exists between him and the A. F. of L. Organizer Collins. He says that the two organizations do not clash because they are trying to organize different sections of the in-dustry. This is said in the face of the efforts of the M. E. S. A. organize the production workers. It is clear that Smith is trying to come to an understanding with the A. F. of L. officialdom whom he whitewashed at a meeting Deutsches Haus last Tuesday night. when he said that Collins was all right but he was in with a bad bunch in Washington.

Preparing the Blacklist Ternstedt Manufacturing Co. and to Edward M. Fisher, general manager of the Fisher Body Co. This has not been denied by Smith. By taking this action, Smith is exposing the membership to the blacklist of the scab manufacturers.

Once again, this phrase-mongermanufacturers' demands. On Tues- to the Brooklyn the lists were being turned over College section of the Association of University Teachers, voted 3 to is the turning and twisting maneu-

ents.

The Columbia Student Board, formerly opposed to the strike, has voted to support it. The Columbia Student group that will expose into a militant group that will expose minimum program. The Conference Spectator, student daily, in a lead- and combat the reactionary policies ing editorial calls on the faculty to of the Smith leadership. Inside the police department for not prompt man workers' delegation to act join the students in the demonstra- M. E. S. A., sentiment grows for enough action against the strikers, "within 36 hours" against the Har- tion. Several members of the facul- militant policies, but a strong fight enough action against the strikers, "within 36 hours" against the Hartries to appear as the champion riman company. About 600 Harrity have already announced their is necessary to show up the twofaced, deceitful methods of Smith and the group working with him.

The Auto Workers Union is calling up the production workers to act in solidarity and in their own they strike. They urge the spreading of the struggle and the establishment of a real united front.

STATEN ISLAND, N. Y.—There will be a meeting of all readers and sub-cribers of the Daily Worker on Saturday, April 14, at 6 p.m. at 2047 Richmond Terrace. This meeting is to plan a drive to increase the circulation of the Daily Worker in Staten

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Parade. The Conference voted to

reconvene within two weeks, on Sun-

plans for one united May Day

demonstration in Boston will be

held this Sunday, 10 a. m., at the

The conference is called by the

which has the endorsement of many

local organizations, including the

ployment Insurance, representing 37

organizations, including 10 trade

Each organization is urged to

elect two delegates to the con-

DENVER, Colo., April 12.—A Call for a United Front May Day Con-

ference this Friday evening at Loop

Hall, Loop Building, 15th and Lawrence, has been sent to all Den-

Leaders Begins in

Minneapolis Court

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nesses had been admitted to the

"in view of the fact that these cases

where all the witnesses for the de

fense may be included. Possibly the

Although the charges have be

reduced, by force of mass pressure

is the center of interest. The de-

fense has called 109 witnesses and

the prosecution approximately 60 witnesses. The trial is expected to

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The 19 now on trial are the dele-

The Minneapolis Journal prints

entire area around the courthouse

The Journal quotes the statement

country against the police attack.

to adjourn to a larger room.

**Trial of Jobless** 

ference.

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demanding that a permit be granted United Mass Demonstration and for the May 1 demonstration.

The final May Day united front conference will be held in the Finnsh Hall, 2409 Halsted Street at 10 this Sunday morning.

this Sunday morning.

The latest organization to elect Front May Day Conference to lay elegates to the conference is the delegates to the conference is the Coopers International Union of Cicero, Illinois.

An appeal will be brought to the youth at the Skokie Valley (Illinois)

The conference is callet C.C.C., calling on them to join the May Day Arrangements Committee May Day demonstration in uniform.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 12.—The march 4th Conference for Unempleyment Insurance, representing 37 held in this city March 11, will reconvene in final session Sunday April 15 at the Finnish Hall, 2409 N. Halsted Street, at 9:30 a.m. The preliminary conference launched the work towards one United Front May Day demonstration and march. Signed by John Lawson, secretary Joe Weber, acting chairman, and Lucy Parsons, wife of the Haymarket martyr and honorary chairman, a call has been issued by the United Front May Day Committee, 2457 W Chicago Avenue, to organization not yet in the united front, urging

15 meeting A United Front Action Committee, elected at the March 11 meet which resenting over 200 organizations, has been visiting the Socialist Party Workers Committee on Unemployment branches and other workers

them to elect delegates to the Apri

The militant united front Job courtroom, on the grounds that March through the Chicago loop there was no room. Levinson moved the tool and die workers with their last Saturday has added stimulus to hold the trial in a larger hall, strikebreaking activities.

stride here towards the unification haps the nation, we believe they of the entire working class in the should be conducted in a large room struggle for enactment of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill (H.R. 7598), for higher wages to Municipal Auditorium would be the meet the increased cost of living, place." The judge was finally forced against imperialist war preparations, for defense of the Soviet Union, and for a united fight of all workers' organizations against fascism and in to disorderly conduct, the trial has support of the victims of German attracted the widest attention, and and Austrian fascism. PATERSON, N. J., April 12 .--

Forty delegates representing more than 3,000 organized workers, attended the United May Day Conerence here Sunday, at 3 Governor These delegates came from 11 silk gation which appeared before the

mills in this city, from unions and city council with the demands of The press here again carries the news that the M. E. S. A. is turning over its membership rolls to munist Party, Section One, Pater-loss and relief. Judge White denied jobs and relief. Judge White denied son, was represented with four dele- the defendants a jury trial. gates from the Warpers League and from the Loomfixers Club. fantastic stories of "Communist plots to free the prisoners." The

Build United Front The Conference heard a report on

is heavily guarded. Workers circled the program for building up a united front of all labor for the the building in groups as the trial began and were pushed and jostled May Day celebration and demon-A. F. of L. officials in meeting the manufacturers' demands. On Tuesto be developed throughout the city, especially in the silk mills, to of the Communist Party, made at day night at Deutches Haus, Smith said that no roll would be turned stop the next wage cut and to force the Eighth National Convention of the Party at Cleveland, that the Island University, where students over, and that if the manufacturers of Seth Low College will join them in an anti-war mass meeting on in the picket line. Later the members of living. These central issues in the picket line. Later the meanufacturers to grant an interest the manufacturers to grant and interest the manufacturers the manufacturers the in the picket line. Later the press quoted him as saying that he was of the struggle for the right to council. The administration of Brooklyn College has already begun to take steps against members of the faculty 75 of whom, as the Brooklyn the latest and the latest been received from all over the

The Conference voted unanimously to send out another appeal to the The tactic of the city government is Associated Silk workers, to the elected an Executive Committee of seven, and instructed this body to proceed with all preparations for Mass demonstration at Sandy Hill Park, on Tuesday, May 1st, at noon.

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goods. hosiery, etc.), two printing.

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Boston district leads with 30 A. F.

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Pittsburgh, Detroit and and with Cleveland securing eight Cleveland Lag in Work in the A. F. of L.

By CARL REEVE

NEW YORK .- The Eighth National Convention of the the rapid and tremendous majority are not in basic or congrowth of the mass camment of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill (H.R. 7598). "It is no three accident," said Comrade Browder, locals. This is far from a satisfac-"that the only serious project for tory result.
unemployment insurance that has In Chicag unemployment insurance that has come before the Congress of the United States is the Workers Un-Bill, and, in addition, six city and employment and Social Insurance village councils. The city and vil-

Weak In Concentration Points

Since the National Convention the 21 A. F. of L. locals, three were Against Unemployment, held in Washington on Feb. 4, the increased widespread demand of the masses for the enactment of the Workers may be classed as in basic indus-Bill, has been striking. In the two tries. months of February and March, one hundred and twenty-three local leads the concentration districts in unions of the A. F. of L. have endorsed the bill and written Congress employment and Social Insurance calling for its enactment. Sixteen Bill (H. R. 7598). But Chicago is city councils and ten Central Labor still lagging far behind its possibili-Unions with around 700 local unions ties, particularly in its slowness in affiliated, have gone on record in reaching the hundreds of A. F. of L. these eight weeks, for the enact- locals. ment by Congress of the Workers Of the 123 total endorsements Bill. The sweeping deriand of the masses for security has drawn hundreds of thousands of additional the five concentration districts. And and shortcomings of the Party's only 17 out of the 47 in basic in-leadership of this campaign are still dustries. evident. The weaknesses must be in Minneapolis there was only brought out especially in view of one A. F. of L. local reporting enthe demagogic campaign of Roose- dorsement (a metal mining local) velt for the fraudulent Wagner Bill. and three city councils, including One important weakness in the the city council of Minneapolis.

campaign, as shown by the two Philadelphia showed 19 endorse months endorsements, is the weak- ments of A. F. of L. locals, and also ness revealed in the concentration the Civil Liberties Union of Philadistricts and basic industries, show- delphia, endorsing H. R. 7598. The ing failure of these Party districts Philadelphia endorsements (more work seriously enough in the A. than the three concentration dis-F. of L., and to bring forward the tricts of Detroit, Pittsburgh and campaign for Unemployment Insur- Cleveland put together) include one ance among the masses of workers taxi. five textile (woolen, knit-

Only One Local in Detroit Of the one hundred and twenty- sheet and tin. Philadelphia also three A. F. of L. local unions en- had four important independent

dorsing the bill, only one endorse- locals and two district councils ment was secured in these eight (painters and Amalgamated) enweeks in the Detroit district, and dorsing the bill this endorsement was not in a basic industry, and not in the city of of L. locals endorsing, and, in addi-Detroit, but was secured in Grand tion, the Providence A. F. of L. cen-Rapids from the teachers local tral body, the Providence building union. This one endorsement, in an trades council, the district lodge eight weeks period, shows that the and district convention of the I. A.

est unemployment movement in the two machinists and one sheet gram of stirring songs. country, leading many struggles for metal, A. F. of L. local unions. relief, against evictions, etc., with Other important endorsements thousands organized into the Un- were the Newark, N. J., A. F. of L. employment Councils, and at the central body, the city council of same time not a single endorsement Clifton, N. J.; the Salt Lake City, reported in eight weeks from the Lincoln, Nebraska: Danbury, Conn.; of the district by an A F of L. Great Falls. Mont.; Spokane, reported in eight weeks from the entire district, by an A. F. of L. Greet Falls. Mont.; Spokane, union for the Workers Unemploy- Wash., and Nebraska State A. F. of L. central bodies, with hundreds ment Insurance Bill.

city councils, that of Swissvale and ated. Glassport, Pa., endorsed the Workin view of these figures, that first, Indicates the mass demand for the the Party has launched a campaign enactment of the bill in the district and that we must examine our work inside the A. F. of L. in this district.

Eight In Three Districts

Fight In Three Districts

Eight In Three Districts the Cleveland district, eight mass support; (2) the campaign is In the Cleveland district, eight local unions endorsed the Workers districts; (3) in all districts, work Bill in these two months. The fact that the city councils of Toledo, Canton and Lindale, all industrial cities, endorsed the bill, shows that the Cleveland district is leading a the Cleveland district is leading a be mobilized for this National Conmass campaign for social insurance. the decisions of the National Con-Also, of the eight local unions endorsing the bill, the majority are fight for real unemployment insurin the basic industries. They include ance, especially in the concentraone mine local (U.M.W.A.), three International Association of Machinists locals, one important auto tion towards basic industry. But in the tremendous possibilities in the bill which were not reported.) district and the insufficient attention paid to the A. F. of L.

The endorsement in these three concentration districts, Detroit, Pittsburgh and Cleveland, with a total of nine for the three districts, St., New York City.

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While the face value of all relief ing red paint on the (H.R. 7598), which was worked lage councils endorsing the bill were creased cost of food, material cuts out and popularized among the Caseyville, Virden, Benld, Harvey, were put through by the relief masses by the Communist Party. Medlothian and Belleville, all in agency. While carrying out a sys-Only the Communist Party has made Southern Illinois. In addition, the tematic elimination of workers from a real fight for unemployment insurance and by this fight finally
St. Louis endorsed the bill. There
forced before the Congress the first

Southern finally
St. Louis endorsed the bill. There
gas and light bills, clothing and and only bill to provide for real un- Progressive Miners of America mine medical attention, there has been locals and three Progressive Miners added on April 1st a one-third slash of America women's auxiliaries and in relief standards.

one Disabled Veterans' Post. Of Instead of docily accepting this hearing toda relief slash, the workers are organin mining (U.M.W.A.), one printizing and demanding continuation of C.W.A. at prevailing union rates ers, one shoe, or seven locals that of pay, jobs for all unemployed, immediate cash relief, and the enactment of the Workers Unemployment

On February 5th, 2,000 workers demonstrated for these demands. On April 2nd, an elected committee of 100 workers again presented these demands before the mayor, the

Having been continually denied libel against Harry Raymond, Daily their demands, the workers will Worker staff writer. enstrate at 2 p.m. today, and again send a mass committee of

12th Year of Jewish C. P. "Morning Freiheit" Hailed

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NEW YORK. - The 12th anniversary of the fighting Communist daily, the Morning Freiheit, will bring forward a colorful mass celebration this Saturday evening, April 14, when workers from all sections of this city will gather in the Bronx

Gorky's revolutionary masterpiece, known as Pioneer Service. "The Stormbird," adapted in Jewish directives of the National Convent of Machinists and the Boston tion Against Unemployment were Amalgamated Clothing Workers will be a glaring mass agreed. This were shipped from New York in a not followed up in the Detroit dis- Joint Board. The A. F. of L. locals rendered jointly by the ARTEF not followed up in the Detroit district and that work in the A. F. of L.
locals certainly is lagging behind.

The Lagrangian and the Lagrangian behind bound demand of their relocals certainly is lagging behind.

The Lagrangian and the Lagrangian behind bound demand of their reand the ARTEF dance group. In
spective city governments that these In the Pittsburgh district, we find bestos, one iron, one hoisting engithe strange situation of the strong- neers, one boilermakers, one bakers. Negro quartette will present a pro- cies be put out of business.

The speakers will be Comrades the Communist Party of the United be chairman States of America, and M. J. Olgin, editor of the Morning Freiheit. Both tickets immediately. The price of will bring first hand reports from the advance ticket sales is 40 cents the Eighth National Convention of and 55 cents at the box office. the worst work, cleaning up the two the Communist Party, recently held Tickets can be obtained in the of- year collection of debris. But the Communist Party, recently held in Cleveland. Comrade J. Sultan, fice of the Morning Freiheit, 50 E. The fact that in this period two of A. F. of L. local unions affiliSecretary of the Central Jewish Bu- 13th St., sixth floor.

Gatti, Who Worked for George Williams, in Court on Charges

BULLETIN

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 12. -Strikes of the S. K. F. plant, aroused over the hiring of professional thugs to work in the factory, halted two taxicabs bearing strikebreakers and drove them out. fifteen strikers and sympathizers were arrested and held on the charge of burning the two cabs.

PHILADELPHIA, April 12. - A group of professional thugs and gangsters, one of whom worked as strikebreaker in the recent New York taxi strike under the guidance of the Sherwood Detective Agenc and the notorious Mr. George Wilwas constantly being cut by in- strikers for the S. K. F. Industries. delphia Metal Manufacturers Association had imported this group of strike in the S. K. F. plant.

The thugs, when arrested, gave names as Edmund Gatti, Muray Friedland, Samuel Binder and Charles Rinda, all of New York. They were held in \$3,000 each by Magistrate Freidel for a further

Gatti in Tax Strike Those who have been reading the stories in the Daily Worker on the New York taxicab strike will re-member the name of Edmund Gatti (also known as Eddy Gatty). On March 21, the Daily Worker published a story disclosing the fact that Gatti (Gatty) was one of the professional gangsters hired by George Williams and Max Sherwood as strikebreakers for the Parmelee Taxicab System. It is on the basis of this article that George Williams brought charges of criminal

Gatti and his partners, it is said, workers into the fight, led by the Party, for real unemployment in-surance. However, serious weaknesses surance. However, serious weaknesses are in the building trades, and were sent to Philadelphia by the eral days ago the homes of John Cosgrove of 2541 North Second St., North St., both strikers and union members, were daubed with red paint. An hour later Gatti and his three partners were arrested in a paint-smeared automobile at Fourth

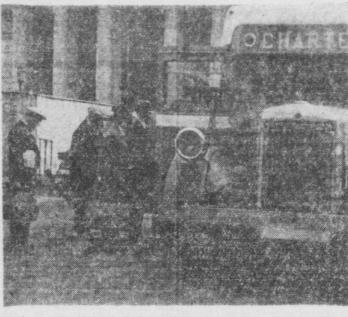
St. and Susquehanna Ave. Names and addresses of the trikers were found in the possession of the thugs, and Mrs. Florence Zanghorn, of 2539 North Second St., dentified Gatti and Friedland as the two men she saw in front of Cosgrove's house carrying paint Binder is said to have confessed his crime at the police head-

O'Toole Takes Job Following the arrest of the gang-ters, the Bergoff Detective Agency is reported to have retired from the The dirty work of shipping scabs and thugs was taken over by Coliseum to demonstrate for this the Val O'Toole Agency, 521 Fifth Ave., New York City. The scabs are being shipped from New York. ranged for the celebration. Maxim it is said, through a blind office

A group of these strikebreakers pageant. | Greyhound bus on April 9

Negroes were consistently barred

How the Scabs Were Shipped to SKF



A group of professional strikebreakers hired by the Val O'Toole Detective Agency boarding a chartered Greyhound Bus in front of the Pennsylvania Station in New York at 4 p.m., April 9. They were being sent to Philadelphia to slug and terrorize the striking workers of the SKF industries

## To Map Fight For Jobs For Negroes In Chicago At Conference, April 29

Demand Grows for Slum from all skilled trades by the con-Clearance and Housing on the South Side

(Daily Worker, Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Aprl 12. — United jobs were g truggle for the right of Negro this struggle workers to jobs will be planned at a conference in Chicago April 29th, zation fighting the jim-crow policy of the leadership of the A. F. of L. Demands to be discussed at the confeernce are:

1. The rght of Negroes to work on all jobs, in all trades.

2. The immedate forcing

through of more jobs on the new Wendell Phillips High School. 3. The right of Negroes to be admitted to all trade unions. 4. To force the carrying through of an appropriation from the P. W. A. for a housing and slum clearance program here on the South Side. The building modern apartment homes with a

maximum monthly rental of \$4.00 5. The adoption of the bill for inemployment and social insurance now before Congress: Bill H. R. 7598. Continuation of the C. W. A. jobs with 30 hours work a week at union wages. Jobs or cash relief for all unemployed, including

single workers. Negro Workers Barred On Jim-

W. A. funds. The job was stopped Workers are urged to secure their years, before federal money was ap-

when the building was resumed.

tractors and A. F. of L. officials. No Negro tradesmen are on the job except a very few bricklayers. protest delegation that demanded obs for Negroes was arrested on the job about two weeks ago. A few jobs were given as the result of Delegations of workers have

visited the ward committemen, alcalled by the American Consolidated dermen, and other politicians and Trades Council, Negro labor organi- have forced them to endorse the the Negro workers. Other delegations are visiting various organizations, asking for delegates to the conference

The following is a partial list of organizations endorsing the conference: The Trade Union Unity League, the Negro Youth Move-ment, the International Labor Defense, Touissant L'Ouverture Boosters, League of Struggle for Negro Rights, and many churches. Sixty delegates attended a prelimiplanned the campaign. Consolidated members estimate that at

Conference April 29. The Conference will open at 10:30 a.m. at 3934 South State St. Re- of the "threats" that are being requests for credentials and other information should be sent to the Consolidated Trades threats." Council, 3129 Cottage Grove Ave.

Detroit A. F. of L. Unions Demand

for jobs for Negroes. This Paperhangers, representing locals LLD calls upon all Unemployment place, designed as a Jim-Crow 37, 42, 357, and 591 here, have peti-Councils throughout the country, as school, to draw Negro students from tioned federal relief administrator well as I.L.D. branches, trade union the other high schools, is being built in the heart of the Negro territory of the South Side, with P. Hopkins, Senators and Congress-locals and all organizations, to rush their protests immediately to the judges of Superior Court. City manding the continuation of the County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., C.W.A. The petition is to be printed demanding the immediate uncon-Earl Browder, General Secretary of reau of the Communist Party, will when the corrupt school board went C.W.A. The petition is to be printed broke, and lay unfinished for two and circulated on the jobs urging ditional release of Phil Frankfeld.

Your revolutionary greeting to the Daily Worker on May Day will show that the workers support our "Daily.".

# CanStopPayCutMove

Brotherhood Chiefs Maneuver With Eastman and Roosevelt to Keep Men from Only Action That Can Gain Pay Rise

By JOE ALLEN

CHICAGO, Ill., April 12.—The Grand Lodge officers of the railroad brotherhood usually have a barrel of excuses to offer for their action or lack of action on questions affecting railroad workers.

Jobless Leader Is Freed After Mass Protest in Pitts.

But Frankfeld Is Still in Danger of 2 to 4 Years in Prison

Sam Jessop, organizer of the Turtle Creek Unemployment Councils, was released from Blawnox Workhouse on Wednesday, April 4, due to mass protests, after serving five weeks of one year sentence.

On Monday, April 2, Mrs. Sam Jessop was called before Judge Grey, who had sentenced Jessop, and was primanded because of the tremendous number of protests in the form of resolutions coming from all parts of the district, demanding Sam's re-

must stop, that this is contempt of who are receiving rates below minicourt and he will not tolerate it. The reply of the workers in the Pittsburgh district, was to intensify and to increase the number of protests with the result that on the following Wednesday afternoon Sam Jes- called the Grand Officers to the sop was freed after having served White House and after this con-only five weeks. Whitney, spokesman

tion with the Patton Township farm stated that the controversy sale, a foreclosure sale in which 23 be submitted to a Board of Mediacows and other farm implements tion, but that nothing would be were sold for \$1.10, an Unemploy- done until Mr. Roosevelt returns ment Council member being the from his vacation

ceived a sentence of two to four settlement of thousands of claims and obstructing legal process. The before the Superior Court today in conference in March that an effort to obtain a reversal of the conviction on the frame-up charge. Frankfeld is at liberty on a \$4,000 300 deelgates will attend the bond pending the outcome of the

appeal hearing. As in the case of James Egan, the court here spoke ceived and stated that the court "will not be intimidated by these

to two to four years for being the stop the pay roll raids of the manleader of the unemployed movement on charges of "inciting to riot" and and assisted by their own leaders, DETROIT, Mich.—The Advisory "obstructing legal process" during is by strike action the course of the sheriff's sale.

Greet your fellow workers this May Day through the columns of the "Daily." All greetings mailed to us before April 22nd will positively appear in the May Day

On the question of another extension of the 10 per cent wage cut agreement which expires on June 30, however, the excuse barrel is empty.

> March 15th with Roosevelt coming out boldly for an extension and fficers to mediation by Eastman and their willingness to throw the question into the squirrel-cage apparatus of the Railway Labor Act brought a storm of protest against discussion of the proposals to confor an increase in wages, sufficient to meet the rise in living costs since the world crisis set in. Roosevelt's a halt in the proceedings to give Eastman and the Grand Lodge of ficers an opportunity to calm the storm and bring the rank and file under control. Roosevelt's Last Proposal

The latest proposal of Roosevelt is that the wage cut be continued with the understanding that basic justment of wage rates for employed

"fair" wage rates, On Tuesday, March 29, Roosevel Jessop was sentenced in connec- for the Labor Executive Association

Strike votes have been taken or Phil Frankfeld, organizer of the six trunk lines during the past year Allegheny Unemployment Councils, which were viewed by the workers involved in the same case, has re- to be for the purpose of enforcing years on charges of inciting to riot and grievances accumulated by the clogging apparatus of the Railway case of Frankfeld was being argued Labor Act. Every ballot taken resulted in an overwhelming majority voting in favor of strike

Prepare Strike Action averted by Emergency Boards, which with the collaboration of the Grand Officers, sewed the grievances up still tighter, sending them back to the point of origin for further negotia-

Frankfeld was recently sentenced realize that the only way they can agers supported by the government

So called "outlaw strikes" are not unknown to railroad labor. switchmen's strike in 1920, although poorly prepared and confined to onl one craft in a few large terminals paralyzed the transportation system only by the combined efforts of the brotherhood chiefs.

Respect for the Railway Labor Act has reached zero, the Grand Officers are under suspicion and the Roosevelt administration is discredited Resolutions demanding strike

action and the setting up of joint committees to prepare for strike action is on the order of the day.

## Alabama Coal Diggers Go Into Action In Morgan's Southern Domain

NOTE: First of a series of articles describing workers' and croppers' life in the Black Belt and Pittsburgh area of the South, recent strikes, and activities in the A. F. of L. and Communist move-

By MYRA PAGE

(NOTE - The 123 endorsements local, and one printing local. These endorsements show a proper orienta-ported to the Daily Worker, the Un-can you expect from a company employed Councils and the A. F. of shack? They've been promising for half a month below ground, Jim gets Cleveland also, it must be said that L. Rank and File Committee. Un- two months to replank it, but if it barely eleven of it in cash. The rest the good work done merely shows doubtedly other locals endorsed the takes half as long as it did to get has gone for rent, the company doc-Make sure that your greeting dress, Daily Worker, 50 East 13th

holds back on him for this palace, he tells us. The neatness of the place a gilded motto: "God Bless Our

essee Coal and Iron Company (T.C.I.), a subsidiary of U.S. Steel, the Morgan interests dominate the

Unknown Delicacies

leave its marks on Jim's coal-pocked face. Nor have his little girl Amanthy and spindle-legged Bert escaped their tiny underfed bodies are grim evidence to the fact that milk, butter, oranges and other fruit are unminer's shack. Cornbread and bissagging dollar mark. Out of his twenty-three bucks for colored.

the leaky roof mended, then next tor, school tax, miner's lamp and Carson's, and by a round-about way fall's frost will find those splintered explosives, while eight dollars of it boards laying right there. Unless he they had to draw in advance in Negro miners' camp. Conditions here finds time to fix it himself-time company scrip or "Clacker," for are even worse than over where Carafter his eight hour day which groceries. So every two weeks the son lives. By now it is night. With stretches to ten and eleven at the company hands him a neatly item-coal mine, and after he has hoed ized slip—and some ten bucks in miners discuss with us the contents his patch which must help make cash. Annie Carson says she sold of the next leaflet to be issued by the eight "Clacker" dollars for six the Miners Rank and File Commit-Eight bucks a month the company greenbacks, and took them to trade tee, U.M.W.A. The one lamp flickers in a Birmingham chain-store. Prices over the fireplace, the few coals in were so high at the company store the grate (miners have little coal) only accentuates its bareness. A bed, that she could get more beans and give out a steady glow, lighting up chest, two straight chairs and a fatback, that way. She is sure glad the intent faces and heavy shoulder rocker along the walls; over the bed, that the men walked out on strike. of these Alabama Reds, as they set Jim is glad, too. Even though

they've had to pinch these last two the strike. The ugly shadow of J. P. Morgan weeks. For he wants a real union,

same fist, which has not failed to Myra Page, in First of Series of Articles, recognition. But the miners leed to spleading to order interest that winning the right to organiza-Gives Graphic Story of Conditions and Struggles of Alabama Miners

proportion of the union membership, marches to stop the scabbing. cuits, fatback, oleomargarine and And wherever the miners have

In the Negro Camp

My companion and I leave Jim come to Tom Battle's shack, in the about their work, discussing how best to prevent a sell-out, spread

hovers over this Alabama mine and no more standing in water country. Through the powerful Tendown the mine hole, unable to work too small and in too few camps. The with no cars to load, and 700 pounds whole machinery that the big comcheated out of every ton of coal. panies and state have at their dis-Jim isn't a Red—yet. But he takes posal, including the National Guard, tion of the U.M.W.A. is called. Dele-to a checkweighman will put an end demands. Such a strike may well state. Controlling Birmingham's from hiding the Miner's Rank and daily press, dicks and provocateurs, gates are elected, without the min-First National Bank and also its City Commission, its Governors as they come and go, this big finance they come and go, this big finance syndicate headed by Morgan holds. The miner's Rank and daily press, dicks and provocateurs, gets knowing what are the terms of could not defeat the miners—if their ers knowing what are the terms of union leadership were on the right occasion. The mine committee is on the job.

But worst of all, Jim and Tom oracle. But worst of all, Jim and Tom occase. When I ask delegates at the committee is on the job.

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But worst of all, Jim and Tom occase. They aren't. Communist minor and coal stronghold of the South syndicate, headed by Morgan, holds tells what fightin' spunk these ers know it, many others sense somethe economic and political life of this industrial heart of the South

Negro miners have shown, in the thing wrong, but the majority, newly bending agreement, they say, "We this industrial heart of the South strike. Back in 1920, the companies organized, don't understand just only what we saw in the papers, this split the men, and brought in col- how or why. Like miners everywhere, only what we saw in the papers, this put up with it, to another year of more about Soviet miners and their ored farm-hands from the southern they are militant. Over at Little The black diamonds which Jim part of the state to take the strikers' Cahaba, coal-diggers disarm fifteen Mitch had insisted from the be- is another menace in this agree- vacations with pay. and his mates hew from the earth's jobs. This time, the old trick failed, special deputies the sheriff was ginning that the only issue at stake ment. A menace that must concern inderground caverns go into this Negroes form three-fourths of Ala- swearing in. At Porter and Brad- was the check-off of dues and union workers throughout the country, for the South.

known delicacies in an Alabama bama's 23,000 miners, and an equal ford mines they organize forced

"WATCH your step!" the miner their table. Jims wife Annie, with her sunken chest, bowed back and her sunken chest, bowed back and marched several hundred at a time mittee at the ritzy Thomas Jefferson Hotel, negotiating a no-strike, molasses are the steady numbers at ignored their District President UMWA officials are sitting in closed hanging arms gives an outline of a to close some mine tight, three out son Hotel, negotiating a no-strike, of four marchers, or more, were no wage-increase settlement between themselves. Over their sessions the third Negro and two-thirds whitewell-known General Persons presides, as "neutral member" and fourths of the membership. This is chairman of the committee, so ap- a deliberate policy of the officials: pointed by Governor Miller. General as one Mitch hanger-on tells me Persons is also president of Mor- boldly, "We give niggers one out of gan's First National Bank in Bir- three on committees, keep 'em satmingham, with big investments in isfled and white man control." In Alabama coal, ore, and steel.

The third week of the strike: fresh mines are pulled, over Mitch's open disapproval. For reasons known best to himself, he does not see fit to call out the mines of the powerful T.C.I. or Republic Steel. What sort of rabbit's foot does Morgan use?

Secret Agreement

morning."

tle's wife a pair of shoes. The convention of two hundred

and forty delegates has about one-third Negro and two-thirds white-of the U.M.W.A. are growing. although the colored form threelocals, vice-presidents are usually colored, presidents and executive secretary white. Such a Jim-Crow policy cannot fail to cause dissension and weaken Alabama miners' ranks, making it easier for the and in the union, union dues to reoperators to hold them down. In spite of long bitter opposition of cars, dry places to work, good

meetings afterwards, Mitch suc- to top. ceeds in putting it over. Jim Carson Nevertheless, a secret strike vote and Tom Battle are back down the is taken in all mines working, to mine hole. They must still work in tion, which they haven't yet, these walk out the coming Monday. Four watery pits, on an eight-hour at the mines will no doubt go days preceding this, the papers carry face that stretches all told to ten the Miners' Rank and File Commitfront-page news: Secret Pact Con-cluded Between Operators and Union. or more. Wages in most cases are tee and the Communist Party will be in a stronger position to help

the assembled convention about the tied up by their officials with a are in motion such as they've not

tion would surely mean more than that "our agreement is subject to that. The dollar a month that the any change made by the Bituminous company would hold back from their slim pay, to turn over to Mitch order of the President of the United and the District U.M.W.A. office as States." Why these powers of dictaunion dues was aimed, as they saw tor to Roosevelt and the commisit, to bring results: better conditions sion? The right to set aside, at one below ground and more pay. So stroke of the pen, whatever gains Amanthy and Bert can have milk the miners might win? This is a step and eggs to grow on, and Tom Bat- toward fascism. Under the N.R.A.'s the same J. P. Morgan.

5,000 leaflets appear in the pits, and are read with greater readiness than up the call to "Make Our Union a Weapon in Our Own Hands." They want strong mine committees com and supported by the rank and file and \$4.40 for inside labor, equal rights for Negro miners on the job main in the local treasuries, plenty in the convention, and in local union timbers, and eight hours from top

If the big T.C.I. and Republic year's no-strike agreement. This been since the days following the means enslavement, if the miners world war. They are keen to hear near-starvation and speed-up. There six-hour day, and sick leaves and

And as Rimingham goes, so goes

Saturday April 14th

From 8 to ? - 15c

I. O. FORD, Former Communist Candidate for JOHN WILLIAMSON, District Organizer of the

Daily Worker :-: -:-

Banquet

## Western Union Boys Find **Boss Stealing Quarters**

Pocketed Fees Messengers Thought They Were Paving to Bicycle Storage Man

manager of the Western Union office at 420 East 149th Street. Recently was assigned another man. It was they explained they paid each week to the estimable Mr. Bloomer for the privilege of storing their bicycles in an unused exit of the building. It was understood that he had arranged with the owner of the build-

Bloomer was away temporarily. This little game. person was astonished and said that for any such purpose. He stated that he had granted permission for officers. Mr. Bloomer is the chairthere but it was gratuitious.

to sign statements as to the money his hat instead of mere rabbits.

they had paid Bloomer. They were advised that they would receive their money back, and thus far a few of

It appeared that Bloomer was through, since it was also alleged he was transferred for a period of he had previously figured in some he had previously figured in some shady activity at another office, but

Transit Co. I run out of Hunt's Point Terminal. By chance I picked had been given another chance to redeem himself. But no reckoning was taken of the fact that this worthy was appointed to his position by no less a dignitary than the son of the associate general manager of this division who is himself the superintendent of the district in which Mr. Bloomer is employed. ing for the messengers to be able And so, incredible as it may seem, Mr. Bloomer is still in the service

he had never taken money before tion of the calibre of some of the but our dear officers of the Broththe messengers to keep their bicycles | man of the entertainment committee | the bills of this company union. We all ex-This had been going on for many pect to be entertained at the next months. All the boys who had work-meeting, for we feel sure he will be



THE BEAUTY-GARDENER

the safe bay of health as the only sound basis for beauty. Proper food, fresh air, proper exercise, enough rest, sanitary living conditions, freedom from strain and worry, proper medical aid—these are the unalterable pre-conditions for the health

waters—the sea of cosmetics and is to use over and over the little pads that are not meant to be steer a careful course to avoid complete shipwreck.)

tion, two inventories are in orderof one's personal characteristics, not impossible job. then of the "aids" in sight, and an elimination of those that may be

It is obvious that appearance can be changed only in two chief ways: that the form of face and body are done. susceptible to little real alteration without the aid of "plastic surgery"

changed by the adding or losing of with four small hinges, and fasten the center mirror flat against the weight, the general outlines of the head by the method of arranging the hair, and the face by the "expression." Posture, while not actupression." Posture, while not actually changing any dimensions, affects the general lines of the body. Judicious selection of clothing is lines and colors of a given indi-

sider your appearance deficient and then seek a remedy; not to use inflers" just because they are adver-As to line. Some short women

high heels. Not a safe course. It make the leg straight and shapeless. the head. better than a tall tired one!

The "raw-boned" type of women, who have large bones with sizeable joints, appear better with more until dry. (The wave usually lasts proportionately, than when thin. The small-boned types can be tion.) slender and still be "rounded." The Control of weight depends on diet and exercise and should be sites is to be condemned flatly. The attempted with care, with the aid hair is held in place with a heavy of competent dieticians, physical culture instruction, or at physicians' of the scalp in an airtight covering. suggestions. Nothing on earth can reduce the size of big feet or big hands, or make such alterations:

Every woman knows that the dressing of the hair alters the apparent dimensions of the face, and that experiment is the best way to air partially over the forehead. find the most becoming method. In

(Foreword: Ehbarking on a voyage of writing about beauty culture is, in our estimation, a risky cruise women may look "swell" to themliable to lead into stormy waters: selves, who pay others to do the yesterday, however, we bravely put work, but make a worker tired just out from shore and sailed across the

If one has fine straight hair that

clings closely to the head, and if the features are small and fine, a permanent wave may be found to on which good looks depend, the conditions for which all workers must put up an unceasing struggle. They have no known harmful effect. Now we steam on into rougher (A common swindle in cheap shops

used more than once.) A permanent stances be given over hair that is dyed. The dye must be thoroughly washed out, which is a difficult if After a permanent the hair may

be pushed up into loose waves after a shampoo, or "set" with a setting It is obvious that appearance can be changed only in two chief ways: line and color. It's equally obvious that the form of face and body are that the form of face and body are

almost a necessity. One can get three wooden-framed mirrors from composition of these is doubtful, the blue color of some of it indicat- By a Railroad Worker Correspondent ing that bichloride of mercury nighly effective in harmonizing the might have been used as a pre-The sensible approach is first to of tablespoons of quince or flax minutes, cooling, and straining through a handkerchief. If you him. He said it only involved the shelf, some alcohol will have to be brakemen added to prevent moulding. Not too

try to appear taller by the aid of much, as it tends to dry the hair. breeds fatigue and comically bent is set, surplus lotion may be pressed knees while walking, and tends to out by squeezing a bathtowel around Surely a short healthy girl looks really a tedious business, and set-better than a tall tired one! ting without any lotion is usually satisfactory, especially if a net cap longer, though, when set with lo-

The new "sculptured" coiffure now affected by the bourgeois paramass of gelatine that seals the pores your eyes, making you appear to here it is better to be resigned and think objectively in order to enjoy forehead. If worn low it will intensify the frowning effect.

If the chin is short and the fore-

(To Be Continued.)

# R. R. Workers See Craft Union Failure PARTY LIFE

## Fight on Racket of the Brotherhood

(By a Transportation Worker

NEW YORK .- I am a guard emoyed by the Interborough Rapid up one paper of last Friday.
I have a 5-day run, which pays

chase a summer uniform, paying \$22. The price of the uniform will I belong to the company's relief, paying 75 cents a month dues in

the Brotherhood, \$1.50 every three

months. The death benefit fund stands us about \$6 a year. When this substitute manager had received all the quarters he took the mentioned superintendent, had the probably cost us between \$20 and Now the Brotherhood is pushing money to the man it was directed effrontery to leave him in the same \$30 a year. Previously the company to and proffered it explaining that office where he had practiced his retired you, when you reached the And this serves as a little illustra- without any cost to the employed

We are sick and tired of this kind ed there before or now were asked able to bring forth quarters from to sign statements as to the money his hat instead of mere rabbits. together and join a real union, such | tion any! as the Workers' Union, where we can discuss real conditions without being spied on by company spies. At the next election held in November, put up a candidate who will work for your benefit. Discuss con-

## How Job Agency Cheats on Rates

(By a Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK.—It is important to warn all workers forced to use the laws are—for skilled labor and office Union. So we got the S. & M. W. work it is the first week's salary (in I. U. offical paper, and sure enough,

job, (but I didn't get it yet, and I got my money back).

C. W. A. Antics December, I received a double postcard before the 15th asking that one half be returned if working, or the other half to be brought with one chair warmer has no work for me, but takes 40 minutes "to get a better idea on how to place you if own vocation (statistician) even if

#### Pays \$20 a Month for writing for information which will clear our minds from confusion. 14½ Hours Per Day

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- I went to the Kansas City Southern vards toservative. You can make your own day in order to get some information lotion at home by boiling a couple on the strike that had been postponed to April 1st. One of the men seeds (obtainable at the drug store) I spoke to works in the round-house in a cup or two of water a few and said he was not interested in the wish to keep a bottle of this on the firemen, engineers, conductors and

I told him of the need of belonging to a railroad industrial union When using this fluid, after hair rather than being divided up into craft unions. He told me to go to Interstate Co. for more information. a man about 45 years old who used to work on the K.C.S. as boilermaker and who fought in the last world war. The Van Noy Interstate Co. pays him \$20 a month and food. for 14 and a half hours work a day. There are three more men working in the beanery 12 hours every day. They used to employ eight men: now only four. He said he is under weight and needs medical attention, but cannot get any bonus allowance If your eyebrows are set low over or hospital attention from the company or the government.

> By a Railroad Worker Correspondent PRINCETON, Ind.—I have been are receiving high salaries and big a reader of the Daily Worker for sums for expense accounts to tour only paper that defends the man by dropping them from the union in the street. I have read and voted because of inability to pay, as well the Democrat way for 20 years, but as disregarding and often selling

to write out our resolutions and they are real workers.

The dictatorship of the proletariat must be a State that embodies a new kind of democracy, for the proletarians and the dispossessed; and a new kind of dictatorship, against the bour-

By a Railroad Worker Correspondent | and the Socialist Party runs DETROIT, Mich.—Craft unionism alongside with political action has proved such a failure, and it is ONLY. Both have long ago faller so obvious that our railroad labor into the hands of the petty bour-chiefs are betrayers, that many of geois henchmen of the bosses, preus railroaders are confused. The tending to give the workers what Brotherhood of Locomotive Enthey have long desired, and under gineers lost 1,505 members in one the present leadership simply capmonth, men are being laid off, italizing on the misery of the mergers are pending and a great workers and their growing class number of railroaders are demand-ing industrial unionism. consciousness and determination to fight, and fight shoulder to shoul-

One brother mentioned the I. W. der. W., so that started questions. We gineers' journal told us last March past (with a very few minor excepand Preacher Norman Thomas and and we advise you railroaders not with the help of a couple of Con- union nor any other union except

Well, we looked through our standard railroad labor journals for several months past (dating back workers. So we advises as follows.

west, especially in New Mexico? How come it is the Cannery Union leading thousands in Cali-

In one Brotherhood journal we Manufacturing Co. of Greensburg, Pa., strikes were being led by the is 10 per cent of the first month.

The Academy agency at 50th St. Youngstown, and Buffalo districts also had won many others in the

We got a copy of the I. W. W. official paper for the same period, than twice as much) for an unskiled October 3rd issue. There was not one single strike mentioned in the W. W. paper except the small Murray Body Co. action in Detroit! Having registered for C.W.A. in And we now know that this was a complete flop.

Our rail unions are losing members daily, the Pennsylvania Em-The incompetent of the incompete anti-union contracts, which will also go into effect on the K. C. S. March 1st, the strike vote on the Southern Pacific and the news that the Frisco, the Rock Island and the For this, a set of three mirrors is almost a necessity. One can get three wooden-framed mirrors from college wooden-frame ner for our U.S. lines (just) like the last cut), lead us to see Van Noy Interstate Co. the necessity for action, and we are

> EMPLOYES Editor's Note-Briefly, the I. W. W. and the Socialist Party are "shells" of former militant organizations. Their history is parallel and they form a perfect team. The I. W. W.

stresses industrial action ONLY

-PERE MARQUETTE

Yes, it is true, the only unions winning four big strikes here in Trade Union Unity League. This is ers.

rom this month) and could not find | The Emergency Transportation Act one single case where the I. W. W. and approaching mergers will lead is leading or has won a strike in the companies to fire all employes years. And neither has a single A. F. of L. strike been won, or at least our railroad journals do not men-So, if you carry a card and put you However, we did notice in our name on the books of any organizajournals many strikes led and won by the Shoe and Leather Workers self open to spotters and loss of your Industrial Union, the Auto Work-ers Union, the National Miners you advocate principles against the Union, etc. We always thought the welfare of the company, and on . W. W. was very strong out west. brotherhood chiefs grounds that Why is there no mention of the you advocate dual unionism (which I. W. W. leading the miners out only the chiefs are allowed to do).

In this way the comany will get rid of all those class conscious miliand Agricultural Workers Industrial tants who show a leaning towards REAL labor unionism. (Just as they did on the Southern Pacific years ago, and recently in the Detroit saw that the U. S. Sanitary Mfg. Co. Murray Body action, in both cases of Monica, Pa., and the Walworth Manufacturing Co. of Greensburg, hundreds of militant workers were know how much time, energy, labor, are involved in the concoction of the fees allowed by the N. Y. state Steel and Metal Workers Industrial then pulled out on a so-called strike. Union. So we got the S. & M. W.
I. U. offical paper, and sure enough,

I. U. offical paper, and sure enough, work it is the first week's salary (in 1. 0. official paper, and sure chough, all those workers who showed an what there parts). For unskilled labor it they were leading these strikes and awakening spirit and desire for gaining? union ACTION).

To protect yourself, and to make progress, form progressive groups in

Write to the Chicago Railroad Brotherhoods Unity Commitee, Room 309, 209 N. Wells Street, Chicago, for more information.

We publish letters every Friday from workers in the transportation and other communications industries-railroad, marine, surface lines, subway, elevated lines, express companies, truck drivers, communications industries—post office, telephone, telegraph, etc.

We urge workers from these industries to write us of their conditions of work, and their struggles to organize. Please get these letters to us by Tuesday of each

# on Negro Workers

(By a Postal Worker Correspondent) equal, but what do we find? Dissort. Wherever there is any dirty ception given to the colored workers. remember that the Railroad En- winning strikes for many months Whenever there is any hauling of heavy bags of mail and packages, it about the Auto Workers' Union tions) are those affiliated to the is mostly done by the colored work-

#### Letters from Our Readers

WHAT IS COLLECTIVE BARGAINING? Clatskanie, Oregon.

I have one question I would like to ask you, and that is what do the American Federation of Labor officials mean by collective bargaining? I would like to know because there are several fellows here that don't know exactly what is meant by that word. Now the idea I have is that the workers should not go too strong on their employers. instance, a worker goes up to his employer to ask for higher wages, and then, of course, if the employer says no, that he cannot raise the

William Green, President of the your locals and fight for the daily grievances, with other future objectives that will strengthen and he means the officials of the A. F. draw together the rank and file, of L., in case of a grievance or dis and bring your existent unions into pute shall be the recognized reprank and file control in such a manner, that you can, later, in the crisis fast developing, act unitedly with rank and file delegates from all object is to make the workers feel unions, unorganized and company that their demands and grievances union groups, and with the unemso-called collective bargaining as a weapon against militant organiza-

cannot gain anything in this way phol." This concoction was anthe A. F. of L. officials tell them alyzed years ago by the British method depend on the National Labor consist of an alcoholic solution of Board or the Regional Labor Board.

District Association and Todam of the limit in the local can produce an excessive amount of heat in the body; even higher than In this way, by the use of the idea tim has applied this concoction to with the malaria method. The of collective bargaining they try to his rupture, Rice sends him an dissipate the workers spirit for appliance which really is a truss as the malarial fever.

Where a strike has broken out pad and understrap. Thus you see they continue to use the idea of that the claims of the advertiseappealing for collective bargaining ment and his vociferous indictment urging the workers to come back to most hypocritical and fraudulent. work and allow their "representatives" to arbitrate or carry on col- a rupture except the surgical lective bargaining on the demands, method. A truss is merely for temwith the workers safely back in the porary relief and if you need a

for their class collaboration. The lieve that the painting of the sur-Communists believe that the bosses face of the skin with any kind of a cept when the workers organize in cure an abdominal rupture. their own class trade unions, or if they are in the A. F. of L., in the rank and file opposition, with control of their unions and by their ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Railroad work- ination in the giving of jobs. The own united forces, through strikes ers here are getting ready to act workers at these yards want to or- or other actions, compel the bosses tense speed-up developed in the flected here is widespread on the tively or otherwise unless the workrailroad industry recently. They will not tolerate the continuation of this ter, including the M.K.T., Gulf lines their organization to compel them your blood test shows \* \* \*, then The Communists are for negotia-

strike and win their demands, they tions with the bosses by organized workers, putting their demands. They are for "bargaining," but with Pacific, as elsewhere, is terrific. the organized power of the workers Whole shifts have been laid off. behind it, ready to carry through behind it, ready to carry through Work that five machinists did in 8 their demands into action by strike and other forms of struggle. The three hours. Where three and four A. F. of L. leaders bandy about the order to weaken the bargaining and negotiating power of the workers by literature have been distributed in trying to keep the workers from

WOULD LIKE TO HELP ON PICKET LINE.

bombshell in these trying times. fellow-workers, you sure are doing some real work in regards to Party life. Detroit open Party meetings applies 13th Plenum thesis. Pledges concentrate on the biggest auto plants to build union to prepare the Party and the mass organizations for an intensive campaign of shop activity as our immediate perspec tive, especially in the decisive automobile plants, such as Briggs, Ford, etc., for united and direct action of all workers in the automobile shops mines, mills, factories and railroads You couldn't even buy a job here. I sure would like to be on the picket line with my comrades and fellow-

NEW YORK—I am employed in false one, and a shameful defense the bunk, comrades! We have great of poor activity. Instead of making forces. But they have not been set workers are supposed to be free and equal, but what do we find? Dis-let us at once look into our neglect o'clock on the night of the confercrimination of the worst possible of all the forces at hand and wipe ence that our Y. C. L. unit was

Briggs-Mack workers struck and condervall of the I. W. W. stepped in.

He and Martell of the A. F. of L. for the purpose of collecting dues, and Preacher Norman Thomas and some paid stool pigeons of Briggs, with the help of a couple of Conwind the Mayor's Investment and your own standard organizations believe it is different from the other and keeping them apart, so that instakes of 1920-22.

Well, we looked through our where these exist. Remember the mistakes of 1920-22.

Would now standard organizations believe it is different from the other and keeping them apart, so that insurance. Therefore one would insurance. Therefore one would think these are organizations that stead of getting together and show-

was a Flop!

League Against War and Fascism and calling at the District office of this organization to find ways and means of starting a Youth Section in this territory of the League adult comrades are calling a conference for building a Boro Park section of the League Against War And Fascism. Is the Y. C. L. drawn into the work of organizing this conference? No! Had you asked "how is the work for this conference getting on?"—you would have gotten the worn out reply of

## 'Lack of Forces,' Poor Defense Ask for Guidance on Combatting Influence of Post Office Places AgainstLack of Party Activity

Biggest Burden Proper Co-Ordination of Work Will Overcome

this neglect out in an organized notified of this important confermanner.

notified of this important conference which was being held a few

in organizing the youth for unem- and Fascism was a terrible flop. ployment relief and insurance, decides to call a "Youth Conference." Cusable negligence in preparation That's fine,—but—. The Party is for May Day. A provisional comnot done. So little cooperation was fied, in organizing our own forces shown in this, that although our for a united effort to bring every Party section here had a list of ounce of our strength to bear in names and addressess of two hundred and fifty (250) neighborhood counter-offensive against the cutorganizations, we Y. C. Lers went ting of wages, raising of prices, and out night after night to discover if and where such organizations existed. Result. first Youth Conference of Unemployed in Boro Park

702 in Boro Park is assigning com-rades to study the program of the

The cry of "lack of forces" is a "We have not enough forces." That's Take the striking example of our blocks from our headquarters. And activity in Boro Park, Brooklyn. now the comrades sadly report that The two Y. C. L. units in Boro Park, the first conference for building our in an earnest effort to take the lead section of the League Against War

Bolshevik work! For arousing and At the same time the Y. C. L. unit leading the masses to the struggle B. W., Y. C. L. 702.

#### Join the Communist Party

tion on the Communist Parts

Street ..... 

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS The Rice Rupture Cure-An Old

weapon against militant organization of the workers and preparation for strike, which is the only method, when the bosses refuse to concede years. Every cent you "invest" in saying that he will cure you of the third the fake ourse is thrown away. The to demands, to win them.

The A. F. of L. officialdom started in by telling the workers to depend in by telling the workers to depend in the control of the this fake cure is thrown away. The malaria by giving you quinine (not in the When the workers find they which he calls "Developing Lym- in people over thirty-five. For this They urge them to Medical Association and found to thermy method. By this method we consisting of an elastic band with a

There are no permanent cures for truss you can get one for a tenth Collective bargaining is used by of the price that Rice will charge the A. F. of L. officials as a cloak you. No intelligent person can bewill grant the workers nothing ex- fluid, no matter how red it is, will

> Malarial and Diathermy Treatment of Syphilis

Fred S., Chicago.-You ought to wait and find out what the result of the blood test will be after you have taken the twelfth injection. We suppose that you have taken you ought to take several series of

twelve injections each until the take a blood test after each series of injections. If your blood does John N., Chicago and David M.,

Brooklyn.—From the clipping you sent use we note that the Rice sent use we note that the Rice is that the results are not very good method now, known as the dia-We regret that you did not take

when you could have been cured the form of arbitration, against the wearing of trusses are certainty. Whether you take the much more rapidly and with more diathermy or the malaria treatphysician is an expert in this line of treatment.

Hemorrhoids

A. Z., Indianapolis-Go to your druggist and ask him to make up ten of the following suppositories and let us know how you feel after you have used them. Insert one every night before going to sleep. Each suppository should contain the following:

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phedrine Sulphate	0.002
alsam Peru	0.02
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Greet the Daily Worker on International Solidarity Day

# MAY DAY Greetings

Mail before April 22nd to the DAILY WORKER, 50 EAST 13TH ST., NEW YORK

## MORNING FREIHEIT 12th ANNIVERSARY

Saturday Evening, April 14th, 1934 New York Coliseum, E. 177th Street

Speakers: EARL BROWDER, Secretary, Communist Party M. J. OLGIN, Editor Morning Freiheit

Maxim Gorki's "STORM BIRDS," presented by ARTEF. FREIHEIT SINGING SOCIETY and DANCE GROUP.

NEGRO QUARTET, members of Hall Johnson Choir. Admission 40c in advance, 55e at door,

## Start Rank and File

ganizational work here. There has ment Insurance Bill (H.R. 7598) has never been a common labor organialready started by joining hands zation here, so we met last week with the A. F. of L. Committee for with the Central Labor Union. We Unemployment Insurance. already have about 100 membership. We have applied for a charter. I think they are taking it out under \$22 a year dues and a \$5 initiation the American Federation, but you fee. Machinists must pay \$7.50 incan bet it will be a rank and file itiation fee, \$2.50 for insurance, \$1.50

ontrol.

We intend to canvass all of the called "labor" out of about \$14.50 a county. We have a committee of 5 3-day week wage.

## Missouri-Pacific Railroad Workers Ready to Struggle

the beanery run by the Van Noy Feeling Is Bitter Against Pay Cut and Against the Reactionary Leadership

> By a Railroad Worker Correspondent major grievance, and the discrimcrease in real wages. Hundreds of railroad workers here

are fighting the attempt of the A. F. of L. to bleed them dry. Feeling against the A. F. of L. here is bitter; against the officials who refuse to pay benefit claims on various Princeton R. R. Union grounds; but especially on the ground that they have no money with which to pay, although they some months now. I find it is the the country to disorganize workers, out the interests of the workers.

Just a few lines in regards to or- A fight for the Workers Unemploy-Gate watchmen here earn \$52.60 a month and out of this must pay

> The workers at the Compton and Chouteau yards of the Missouri-Pacific do not want to join the A. F. of L. unless forced to do so to hold their jobs, due to the corrupt officialdom. There is also intense feeling against the A. F. of L. tactics at the Lesburn yards of the Missouri-Pacific. The separate lodges for Negro and white workers is a

against the 10 per cent cut agee- ganize a rank and file union on the to negotiate their demands. ment, as well as against the in- industrial basis. The discontent re- bosses will never negotiate collecagreement and will demand an in- and Rock Island. The railroad work- to grant their demands. ers feel that if they are going to must do it now. The speed-up on the Missouri-

hours is now being done by one in men were employed as machinists, words "collective bargaining" there is only one now. Some Daily Workers and other

the Compton and Chouteau and Lesburn yards, but as yet this has been done on a small scale. The workers here are eager to know what the railroad situation is elsewhere, and are very much interested in the Daily Worker, the only daily

ter on this page, where he may get suggestions on organization. Among the masses of the people, we Communists are but drops in the ocean, and we cannot rule unless we give accurate expression to the folk conscious-Party will not be able to lead the proletariat, the proletariat will not be able to lead the masses, and the whole machine will fall

Party Congress

Superior, Wisc. The Daily Worker is sure a real working class newspaper that fights Step on the gas. Comrades and

NOTE:-We advise this worker to read the note attached to another worker correspondent's let-

to pieces.-Lenin at the Eleventh A real old-time I. W. W.,

# CHANGE



THE AMERICAN MERCURY, that green-covered maga-I zine costing 50 cents a copy which began publication about ten years ago on a program of baiting the Babbitt, announces a change of policy beginning with its May issue.

Several months ago its editor, H. L. Mencken, turned in his resignation and his place was taken by Henry Hazlitt, one-time financial "expert" in Wall Street, and more recently literary editor of The Nation, liberal weekly owned by Mr. Oswald Garrison Villard.

When Mencken resigned it was evident that a fundamental change in policy would be effected, but it was not until the April issue that we had a definite statement of the new trend the makazine will take in the

In a full-page announcement in the April issue of the Mercury, Alfred A. Knopf, its publisher, lets it be known that:

"First, I have abandoned completely its preoccupation wholly with the American scene; its interests will now include the European coun-

tries and indeed the whole world. "Secondly, the American Mercury will be seriously concerned with the tremendous social, political and economic problems raised by the world crisis. In these days, a serious review cannot be devoted merely

to the entertainment of its readers. . . . "Even so the magazine will, on the whole, probably bear a closer resemblance to Mencken's Mercury than to any other periodical. It will delight, as always, in deriding pompousness and quackery in all places, in belaboring every known variety of puritan or wowser, in

denouncing all attempts to suppress free utterance. "But it will be less concerned with the now comparatively harmless forms of imbecility displayed by Rotarians, Babbitts, and the lower inhabitants of the Bible Belt; it will give more attention to stupidity and swinishness in high places, where they are most likely to produce disastrous results."

#### An All-Star Cast

IN VIEW of the above announcement, it is edifying to notice what the magazine under its new policy offers its readers. Lawrence Dennis, self-styled Fascist leader in the United States, will write on "The Planless Roosevelt Revolution." in the May issue, and George E. Sokolsky, will write on "The Russo-Japanese War Myth." Sokolsky is a paid agent and propogandist for any imperialist country which will pay the price; an "expert on the Far East" who has worked for British and Japanese as well as American imperialism. He did the dirty work of British imperialism while writing for the North China Daily News, and was in the employ of the murderer of thousands of Chinese workers and peasants-Chiang Kai-Shek; his chief function at that time consisted in writing text-books for use in the Chinese schools of the Nanking government.

THE chief purpose of Sokolsky's article is to "prove" that the probability of an attack upon the Soviet Union by Japan is greatly exaggerated. "Mr. Sokolsky, who is one of the foremost authorities in the United States on the Far East," announce the Mercury editors proudly, "here presents the novel idea that all the talk about an impending war between Russia and Japan is mainly wind. The simple facts, he says, are that the two countries have really nothing to fight about, and that a war, if it ever did come, would do neither land any good. The war talk in both Russia and Japan, he adds, is a ruse on the part of the militarists, especially those of Japan, to head off radical discontent in their land and to obtain more armaments."

To create the atmosphere of an "impartial" and "well-rounded" magazine, the editors of the American Mercury have followed the familiar formula of inviting a writer sympathetic to the Soviet Union to contribute to the same issue in which Lawrence Dennis and George Sokolsky appear. Sandwiched between the advance notice of Dennis' and Sokolsky's articles in the forthcoming issue will therefore be found the announcement of an article by Anna Louise Strong on "American Propaganda in Russia."

#### Babbitts No Longer Funny

THE era of Babbitt-baiting has passed with the development of the capitalist crisis. Its hey-day was in the period of the "golden age" of capitalism when Mr. Lovestone was among those who announced that the United States was exempt from the ravages of crisis. What fun can you poke at the Babbitts now-bankrupt by Have Peace," the Soviet Union's nds, their business and professions ruined? And who will pay fifty cents a copy now to read a stenographic report of a speech by the head of a Chamber of Commerce or Rotary Club?

What is more-whatever acknowledgement must be made for Mr. H. L. Menchen's service in smashing puritanism in the field of contemporary American literature—the grotesque fact remains that this erstwhile darling of the bourgeois intelligentsia has at all times been abysmally ignorant of politics and economics. This is a fact which cannot be belied even by Mr. Mencken's persistent use of esoteric scientific phrases from the German, and his laborious researches in what he contemptously calls the "Bible Belt."

Mr. Mencken, like his friend, Sinclair Lewis, never attacked American capitalism for bringing hunger, misery and war upon the masses of the population. Instead they satirized the minor peccadillos of the American bourgeoisie; what irked them was not the absence of a real mass culture such as is being developed for millions in the Soviet Union, but rather the "uncouthness" of the American bourgeoisie which, in their words, made the latter a "laughing stock" among the bourgeoisle of the rest of the world.

#### This Change Has Class Purpose

MR. MENCKEN'S retirement from the field (it has even become out-of-date to discuss Mencken's eclipse), and the accession of Mr. Henry Hazlitt to the Mercury throne is part of a logical process. In this day of sharpening class conflicts-when the middle class has been shaken to its very foundations and where skepticism about the eternal wisdom of the capitalist system has even penetrated the ranks of the most "sophisticated,"-a more subtle, yet bold and classconscious defense of the present system must be made.

Thus you find Mr. Henry Hazlitt, trained in Wall Street, and bearing his service stripes from the "liberal" Nation, setting forth Galahad-fashion to justify "intellectually" the crime of the capital-

#### WHAT'S ON SATURDAY

PREVIEW of Theatre Union's production Shoe Workers Club. Adm. 25c. Refresh fevedore" at the Civic Rep. Theatre, ments free. REVIEW of Theatre Union's production tevedore" at the Civic Rep. Theatre, th St. near Sixth Ave. for the benefit of League of Struggle for Negro Rights. Fickets at Workers Book Shop, Theatre or office of L.S.N.R., 119 W. 135th St. Auspices Fordham Br. F.S.U. Adm. 35c.

Eden Br. F.S.U., 1401 Macombs Rd., Bronx, cor. 170th St. Adm. 25c, 8:30 p.m.

ooklyn, 8:30 p.m. Four-course supper; cert, entertainment, dancing. Admis-n 35c. Proceeds for Victims of Aus-

SPANISH Night at Tremont Prog. Club, 866 E. Tremont Ave., 8:45 p.m. Cuban Orchestra; Argentine Midges Tango Rumba dancers; followed by dancing.

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COLOR light dance given by Suit-Case
Bag and Portfolio Makers Union at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St.

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DANCE given by Daily Worker Chorus at their headquarters, 35 E. 12th St., fifth floor, 9 p.m. Adm. 25c.

ENTERTAINMENT and Dance Prospect Fark Br. F.S.U. at Ballroom 12 Crown St. basement, Brooklyn. Swell entertainment, good orchestra. Adm. 50c.

DANCE and Entertainment given by Mt. St., 8:30 p.m. Theatre Group, Pierre Degret or Crohestra. Coat room 25c.

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NEGRO ART Evening at Theatre Col-lective, 52 W. 15th St., 8:30 p.m. Geor-getta Harvey, Leigh Whipper, Richard Huey, Edna Guy, entric cast of "Steve-dore." Dancing, refreshment. Adm. 35c.

#### Ashley Pettis Speaks on Music in Pittsburgh

ster Hall, 119 E. 11th St.

DANCE and Entertainment given by Rose Pastor Stokes Br. I.L.D., 224 W. 4th Musical program. Dance and Balalaika musical program. Subscription 35c.

INSTALLATION Concert of Maxim Gorki Br. 705 I.W.O. at E.N.Y. Workers Club, Soß Cleveland St., 8 p.m. Manhattan Triol Br. 705 I.W.O. at E.N.Y. Workers Club, Soß Cleveland St., 8 p.m. Manhattan Triol Tri New Duncan Dancers. Speaker, Oakley Duncan Dancers. Speaker, O

#### 500 Pioneers Visit 'Kim,' Soviet Ship In N. Y. Harbor

By B. GORDON

MORE than 500 children got together at Pier 8, Brooklyn, to see the Soviet ship "Kim" last Sunday. They came from all parts of the city, many of them from the Bronx, paying double fare and thus sacrificing their movies for the week. They kept coming from early They stood in line for hours, getting tired and hungry. But once children were on the boat, it was theirs.

Our "tovarischi" took them around in groups of thirty, showing them the clean, comfortable rooms in which they live; the Lenin Corner, the wall papers and every-thing else that distinguishes a Soship from the rat-infested freighters in which sailors of the capitalist countries are compelled

Some of the Pioneers ate the tasty pieces of black Russian bread that the sailors were distributing and thought it was the most delicious bread they had ever eaten. Having at their disposal only cigarettes, the sailors gave them to the children, who wrapped them carefully, to bring them as a gift to their fathers and older brothers; also to save them as souvenirs.

The comrades of the "Kim" were most cordial and friendly to the children. Almost every child re-ceived an autograph. This in itself was quite a task. In general, it was perhaps the hardest day the ries tailors had put in since the boat docked; however, as one sailor remarked: "Nothing is too hard for

For the children this was one of the happiest experiences in their the following message of greetings: lives. They snapped pictures of the Dear Comrades: red flag waving; they carried away memories of having seen and spoken to Soviet comrades. When the Pioneers left the ship, they chalked up the sidewalks and buildings of the Bush Terminal with the words: "Long Live the Soviet Ship

\* The letters "K.I.M." represent the Communist Youth Interna-

#### Stage and Screen

"This Man Is Mine" At

Radio City Music Hall those masters who show by their art Irene Dunne's new film, "This that the only heir to the culture of Man Is Mine," is now playing at the Radio City Music Hall. The stage show includes "Tropical Flowers," a ballet arranged by Leonidoff, in which the entire mass organization and has become Corps de Ballet takes part; "A Day one of the most advanced detach-

and Jack Weeple, and "Symphony of Rivers.' "Bombay Mail," with Edmund Workers Theatres to be held on Lowe and Shirley Grey, will be April 13-14-15 in Chicago will still shown at the Jefferson Theatre, be- further strengthen your ranks and ginning Saturday. The same pro-gram includes "Once to Every work and revolutionary struggle. Woman," with Fay Wray and

In the Country," with Edwina Eustis, the Rockettes, Evelyn Duerler tionary theatrical movement.

#### Soviet Satire, "Let's Have

Ralph Belamy.

Peace" At Acme Theatre On the same program with "Chalutzim" (Pioneers of Palestine), the Hebrew talkie with the Habima Players, the Acme Theatre is presenting an extra feature, "Let's

#### "Hell On Earth" In Bronx Starting Saturday

"Hell On Earth," the anti-war film which was hailed by critics here and abroad as a remarkable indictment against war, will open on Saturday at the Empire Theatre, Westchester Ave. and 161st St.,

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# A SCENE IN PETE'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP But You Cant' Live on

By HENRY CORBISHLEY

(Sec., State Comm. of Unemployed Councils of Ill.) ZEIGLER, Ill.-I stepped into Pete Batrechivich's shoe shop one morning, and soon after, two relief investigators, Holland Simons and Roy Fowler, came in to see about putting Pete, a World War veteran, back on relief.

I have spent two years in the Unemployment Council work, but what took place here astonished me more than anything I have ever seen.

Simons sat at a table for about 40 minutes asking questions, while Fowler searched the house for food. He looked into every corner, under the bed, in the toilet and outside in the coal shed. They asked hundreds of questions, in fact, there was only one they did not ask-"Is this what you fought for

When I saw the manner in which this dirty, contemptible insult was carried out against a World War veteran, a citizen of the United States, who, while he was not born here, went to fight to "save democracy," I felt that I should apologize to him. Pete is unemployed, has no money, and yet, to keep his wife and children from starving, must submit to this disgraceful search before he could get a bite of food for his family.

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On the eve of the National The-

atre Festival, which opens in Chi-

cago today, the International Union

The International Union of the

The slogan "Art for the sake of

Art" has been exposed by all the

historic events of recent times. The

bourgeoisie in all countries are mo-

bilizing their forces to turn the the-

into the mouthpiece for militarist. chauvinist, fascist propaganda.

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The National Theatre Festival

revolutionary art to the masses!

Workers Theatres of U. S. A.!

Theatre:

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(3) As a rule, the lead is taken What is the situation in the Soviet

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stories, anocdotes and poetry which (4) In this way it proved that ers were elected

SECRETARIAT, International

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U.S.S.R.; Mussinac, France;

Marchenko, U.S.S.R.: Novak,

Czecho-Slovakia; Piek, Ger-

many; Piscator, Germany;

Seki Sano, Japan: Sabo, Hun-

DIAMENT,

Secretary of the International

Union of the Revolutionary

ways roused the most attention.

All wanted to know about the

sence to town. First of all an exmoney was demanded to acquire the assistance. Afterwards we succeeded cursion circle was formed for the book, a reading circle was set up in drawing these fellows into our

purpose of seeing Tokio. It's not and this facilitated the exchange group and in organizing about them

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come to know one another and con- the fellows became interested in our to hamper the work of these classes.

tions; I not only drag them about to ret originals," then we give litera- ing noticed the general discontent,

different places such as Ueno, Asa- ture commenting on Leninism; we decided quickly to change the lestough escapades.

musa, but in the evening, upon our point out appropriate clippings to sons to Saturday evening. We were

offer my services as a guide to book. In such cases we never failed on a Sunday. When it was learned

gary; Tru, China.

Union of the Revolutionary

the past is the proletariat.

cinema, music and literature

ary art in the U.S.A.

#### WHAT'S

The Theatre Greets Friday

REGISTRATION for Spring Term Harlem Workers School, 200 W. 135th St., Room 212-B, now going on.

DEBARTE on "Communism or Fascism," Max Bedacht, Communism; M. Flumaini, Fascism: Irving Plaza, 15th St. and trving Plaze, 8 p.m. Auspices Br. 2 I.W.O. Admission 25c.

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PROF. TREDWELL SMITH will lecture on 'The Danger of War and the Youth' at the Brighton Workers Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave., 8 p.m. Auspices of Y.C. L. and Brighton Shule.

"CAIN and Artem" and "Travelling
Through the Soviet Union" will be shown
at Great Central Palace, 90 Clinton St.,
near Delancey, 8 p.m. Auspices East Side
Br. F.S.U.

The League of Workers Theatres and Conference of the League of

We will relate, as detailed as possible, the manner in which comfor reading. But as there was no pany who was not in touch with the

as alterwards to draw his fellow ing water for the laundry, to friendly relations and respect of all struggle of the workers and peastownsmen together; we knew how lengthen the time for washing in are won.

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of impressions and opinions.

It happens at times that some (5) The anniversary of the 18th

If, as a result of the discussion, tions began for a struggle, aiming

them into the factory districts and call at acquaintances who are mem
(3) During the autumn the sport-changed our tactics and in the few it is imperative to direct them into hours which remained were able organized channels. It is necessary

military study and drill under the though baseball is a great deal more noyed the officer, and he was mass work) and we lack preliminary

Union? This evoked great interest and isolate him, how to use another; to work by force.

The searchers found one jar of fruit juice which

Mrs. Batrechivich had saved for two years, hoping

to make jelly when she could spare the sugar. This

was listed as food on hand. They also found a

pound of lard, a quart of flour, and a like amount

here much longer. There is a decided movement

to kick out some of the fakers and put militant

rank and file workers in the Unemployed Union

to which they are entitled. In Cook County, Cht-

cago, the relief to the unemployed is four times as

WORKERS SWING BEHIND C. P.

of the Unemployed Union, which, instead of leading

them in struggle, sends wires to Roosevelt, General

are alive and moving to the Communist Party so

fast that our greatest task will be to organize them

properly. In this field, seven new Communist Party

units have been organized since January 1st. More

than 90 per cent of the new members are American

The jobless workers are tired of the leadership

The workers in the Southern Illinois coal fields

great as that given in Franklin County,

Johnson and to Governor Horner.

I do not believe such happenings will occur

When they do, their families will get the relief

of one or two other things.

and the U. M. W. of A.

#### Philadelphia

National Festival

SYMPOSIUM "Architecture and Social Planning in United States" (P. Goodman), German (Dr. W. Hegemann), Soviet Union (Simon Breines), Meyer Shapiro, Chairman, Giris' Industrial High School, Lexngton Ave. and 22nd St. 8:15 p.m. Austices: Technical Bureau, F.S.U. Adm. 25c.

DANCE and Entertainment at Ministry and the John St. 10c in advance; 20c "And we've been starving and the landlord's been threatening to throw us out while you can't find our applications," the old farmer repeated in a high voice. "Do you think we burg Br. F.S.U. Adm. 25c. of the Revolutionary Theatre with headquarters in Moscow, has sent Revolutionary Theatre sends the warmest fraternal greetings to the

Greetings to those who carry class Long live the National Theatre Festival and Conference of the

regular order it was impossible to work of our group. Almost all came joint struggle for the demands of ascertain which each one had pasted to know one another. They knew workers and peasants in uniforms.

Sometimes exotic and religious ar- a merchant, who a turner, etc. After struggle against the officers the so-

ticles appeared, but the clippings from our "Seggi" and "Rosin" al- to reason first so as to use him ous demands such as, for example,

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who was the son of a tenant, who All were informed that in joint

later to recruit one or another fel- to put windows in the lavatories,

low; we knew whom to promote so to secure a larger quantity of boil-

as afterwards to draw his fellow ing water for the laundry, to

to put one corporal out of the group the bath, not to drive sick soldiers

The regimental staff officers, hav- prefer the method of individual in-

taken aback but momentarily are also connected with our work.

about that while one part of the in directing all discontent into or-

auditorium kept their eyes slightly ganized channels is that we lack a

Lancaster, Pa.

HARRY RAYMOND, Daily Worker Staff, "I Went to Pit College" is the charity and destitution in the com-HARRY RAYMOND, Daily Worker Start, each of a 22-year-old college girl munity and county. Not even the rike' at Mt. Eden Workers Center, 288 who could not find a job in New budget estimates show the total York and went to the mining town number of people in want. The MARGARET SCHLAUCH speaks on "The Of Avelonia, 35 miles outside of Charities know only that if the applicant has been a state resident book. She describes the life of the Auspices Br. 521 I.W.O.

EDWARD DAHLBERG lectures on "Culture and Fascism" at Grand Plaza Hall, with the police and the government the something to eat. Otherwise m. Auspices: Bronx Sect. I.L.D. Adm. 15c.

October Microscopic Research and a county resident for one, the county will give thim something to eat. Otherwise and the work of the Communists the applicant will be shunted from the something to eat.

SAM NESSIN speaks on "Role of the I.P. in the Taxi Strike" at 1610 Boston id., 8 p.m. Auspices Sect. 15 C.P.
MANUEL GRANICH lectures on "The agineer in Socialist Construction" at rospect Park Br. F.S.U., 1071 Bergen St. 30 p.m. Adm. 15c.

ent an officially elected committee

steps forth with them. Upon our

return we report to the society on the results. Close contacts are es-

tablished between the members of

the society. Thus our soldiers' com-

Of course, the society cannot

handle the complaints of all those

who are aroused and discontented

Such have still remained, also, who

fringement of discipline or isolated.

Although such kinds of discontent

Revolutionary workers and peasants who live in barracks taken a

No. 1, 1934).

# County "Relief" Blanks

By JOHN L. SPIVAK

an old man standing beside the shiny black counter filled back to Mexico than feed The old man was a county farmer shipped the Mexicans out of the who had lost his 20-acre farm for state.

with his old wife.

cation," Mr. Ledbetter said. "But I filled one out two weeks nakedness

Unionism in Soviet Russia" at Williams-burg Br. F.S.U. at Brooklyn Labor Ly-ceum. 947 Willoughby Ave., 8:30 p.m. Ad"We haven't been able to find

Johnson. Auspices, Daily Worker Comm. Finnish Club.

BEN GOLD lectures at Coney Island Vorkers Club, 27th St. and Mermaid Ave.

Johnson Tree.

CONCERT by Sylvia Smith and Julius kept repeating. "I know you filled 19th St., 8:15 p.m. Adm. 25c.

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Forkers Club, 2016 FIRST ANNUAL Exhibition of Revolutionary Painting, Drawing. Lithographs and Sculpture sponsored by John Reed Club Art Group, opens Saturday, April 14 with discussion on "Social Trends in Art" and continues to May 7 at 136 S. 8th St. county or how many are destitute and in need of charity.

near Delancey, 8 p.m. Auspices East Side
Br. F.S.U.

HOLLYWOOD Parade, lecture by Dave
Platt, Film and Photo League. Cli-Grand
Club, 380 Grand St. Discussion.
CONRAD KOMAROWSKI speaks on
"Soviet China" at Stuyvesant Casino,
Second Ave. and 9th St., 8:30 p.m. Adispices: Forum Br. 500 LW.O. Adm. 15c.
UNITY THEATRE present 4 revolutionary plays, "Credo," "Class Colaboration,"
"Death of Jehova" and "Broadway, 1933,"
24 E. 23rd St., 9 p.m. Adm. 35c.
PROF. GOODMAN, N.Y.U., lectures on
Proletarian Literature in America," 12 E.
17th St., first floor, 8:30 p.m. Adm. 15c.
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Proletarian Literature in America," 12 E.
17th St., first floor, 8:30 p.m. Adm. 15c.
CLARTE, 405 w. 58th St. Lecture by
Jerome Hellerstein on "War and Fascism"
8:30 p.m. Admission free.
"ROAD TO LIFE" shown at Harlem International Br. F.S.U., 87 W. 128th St.,
8:30 p.m. Admission free.
ANTI-WAR Meeting Auspices of Medical
Bureau, P.S.U. and John Reed Club at
430 Sixth Ave., 8:15 p.m. Speakers: Maria
Halberstadt: Reuben S. Young and Dr.
Mark Graubard. Adm. 15c. Proceeds to
Anti-War Reague.
HARRY M. WICKS speaks at mass meeting of Linoleum Workers Ind. Union on Friday, April 13, 8 p.m. at Red Men's
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lall, 129 E. King St. Topic, "Significance of the Wagner Bill."

THERE are ten different organizations in the Community Chest
tons i

this not knowing the total extent of charity group to charity group until Ben Field, well-known proletarian in his desperation he cries for food.

Then some one will give it to him

and his family This residence law was passed to keep migratory workers who had been imported, especially the Mexicans, to work in the county, from applying for charity when they

etable growers to work for as low as 10 and 12 cents an hour found FRESNO, Cal.—There was themselves stranded in San Joaquir Valley when the depression became acute. It was cheaper to ship them with charity applications in through charity. There were large the Fresno County Welfare now migratory workers so the businumbers of Americans who were Department when I walked in to ness men and the farmers who still see Stith Ledbetter, the director, had a few dollars chipped in and

non-payment of taxes. He lived Warm weather, which is common now on the outskirts of the city most of the year, served to decrease the total expenditures, especially They had two sons, but two years for clothes. Nevertheless the charago when the father lost his land ity organizations are finding it inthe boys took to the road. He had creasingly difficult to supply the not heard from them since. He did demand for any kind of clothing not know whether they had become linen and bedding. Clothes and migratory workers or were with a textile fabrics used in the home government relief camp or were have completely worn out during merely just two more of the count- the past few years and the charity less homeless floating about the groups cannot get enough contriountry.
"Do you want to help me or not?" butions of these for distribution.
Those who have cast off clothes the old man asked irritably. "All I which are still serviceable give them want to know is whether you are to relatives or friends. Migratory going to pay the \$10 rent for us workers, with friends and relatives before they put us out."

"You'll have to fill out an appliare thus the greatest number who appeal for something to cover their

(To Be Continued)

#### TUNING IN

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM WEAF-660 Ke.

00 P.M.—William Hain, Tenor 15—Billy Batchelor—Sketch

7:15—Billy Batchelor—Sketch
7:30—Trappers Music
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7:45—The Goldbergs—Sketch
8:00—Concert Orch; Jessica Bragonetts,
Soprano; Male Quartet
9:00—Lyman Orch; Frank Muna, Tenor;
Muriel Wilson, Soprano
9:30—Variety Musicale; Pic and Pat, Somedians

medians 10:00—The Weasel—Sketch 10:30—Jack Benny, Con 10:30—Jack Benny, Comedian, Beston Orch.; Frank Parker, Tenor 11:00—Rolfe Orch.

11:15—News: Rolfe Orch. 11:30—Lopez Orch. WOR-710 Kc.

:45—Stories of the Sea :00—Jones and Hare, Songe; Selvis 8:30—Variety Music 9:00—Osborn Orch.; Interview by Radie Harris

9:30—Teddy Beralic; Rondollers
Queen, Contralto; Rondollers
Stern Orch.
10:00—Godfrey Ludlow, Violin
10:15—Current Events — Harlan Eugens
Read
10:30—The Jazz Judge
11:00—Moonbeams Trio

WJZ-760 Ke. 7:00 P.M.—Amos 'n' Andy 7:18—Texation and Economy — Senator Jesse H. Metcalf of Rhode Island 7:30—George Gershvin, Piano; Concert

Orch.
7:45-Arlene Jackson, songs
8:00-Walter O'Keefe, Gömedian; Ethel
Shutta, Songs; Dolan Orch.
8:30-Dangerous Paradise
8:45-Carlos Gardel, Songs

:00—Leah Ray, Songs; Harris Orch. :00—Stories That Should Be Told—Ful-

10:00—Stories That Should Be Told—Fulton Ousler
10:15—National Music Supervisors Chorus
11:00—Three Scamps Trio
11:15—News Reports
11:20—Anthony Frome, Tenor
11:30—To Be Announced
12:00—Gentry Orch.
12:30 A.M.—Coleman Orch. WABC-860 Ke.

7:00 P.M.-Myrt and Marge 7:15—Just Plain Bill—Sket 7:30—Armbruster Orch.; J 8:00—Men About Town Ruth, Songs 8:15—News—Edwin O. Hell 8:30—March of Time

9:00—Fray and Braggiotti, Piano Due 9:15—Ruth Etting, Songs 9:30-Jack Whiting, Songs; Jeannie Lang 10:00—Variety Program 10:30—Conflict—Sketch

10:45-Mary Eastman, Soprano; Conce

#### Story of a Revolutionary Soldier in Japan were stranded. Some 4,000 to 5,000 Mexicans who had been imported by fruit and veg-AMUSEMENTS

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Various grievances are brought to TIEGFELD FOLLIES Since there was much fuss conof the superior officers, etc.

Various grievances are brought to light at the meetings of the soof the superior officers, etc. with FANNIE BRICE & Eugene HOWARD, Bartlett SIM-(1) The first days of barrack nected with getting permission from Further, in the process of work in solidarity, we go to the officers drill had already passed, and now one could already get leave of about every book and, moreover, since or two men who had rendered us these requests were presented in an Jane FROMAN, Patricia BOWMAN WINTER GARDEN, B'way & 50th. Evs. 8.30 Mats. Monday, Thursday & Saturday 2:3 unorganized manner, then at pres-Soviet Russia's Great Satire On

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SUNDAYS RINGLING BARNUM bers of trade unions, where we are treated with tea and the rest. I draw the soldiers into conversations to take the soldiers into conversations also, but we had no sport equip-EIRCUS ALL NEW THIS YEAR When summer comes there are no like to dodge ize baseball detachments that, al-BIGGER THAN EVER!

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FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1934

#### Communists in the A. F. of L.

"Put an end to the opportunist, defeatist neglect of trade union work, and particularly work inside the reformist trade unions. . . ."

-From Thesis and Decisions of the 13th Plenum, Communist International.

THE sharpest brunt of the attack on neglect of trade union work made at the 8th Convention of the Communist Party, U.S.A., was against the slow tempo and failures of work within the A. F.

What are the tasks of Communists at the present time in the A. F. of L.? The officialdom of the A. F. of L. is part and parcel of the government strikebreaking apparatus. Despite them and over their heads strikes are taking place. In important basic industries such as auto, coal, aluminum, rubber, steel, great numbers of workers have flocked into the A. F. of L. with a desire for organization and struggle. The mood for struggle immediately clashes with the policy and program of the A. F. of L.

Without Communist leadership, without organized rank and file oppositions with a revolutionary core, the officials are able to utilize the organization of the masses to defeat struggle and to carry through the program of the Roosevelt Wall-Street

It is the tasks of Communist units, sections, districts everywhere through their members in the A. F. of L. and eligible for membership in the A. F. of L. to give leadership as a conscious driving force. They must become the force to organize the rank and file for struggle against the A. F. of L. bureaucrats as the first line of defense of the capitalists within the trade unions.

THIS cannot be haphazard or hectic work, only at the time of strike, or agitation for strike. It is persistent work. It must be carried on at all times, winning the rank and file around concrete issues, struggles for democracy within the unions, against dues payment of unemployed, against racketeers, for the adoption of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598). Within this rank and file opposition, the Communists must not give way to pure trade union expediency. The goal is to win the workers for class struggle unionism consciously. This requires functioning Communist fractions. It requires conscious recruiting of the best of the rank and file oppositions for the Communist Party. This is the best guarantee that the work of building the rank and file opposition will be carried through, and will be carried further to winning the masses within the A. F. of L. for the Commu-

Communists must lead the struggle against the A. F. of L. officialdom within the union from the lowest to the highest meetings of the A. F. of L.

Comrade Stachel in his report to the 8th Convention of our Party pointed out there would soon so be held state A. F. of L. conventions. In the past we have woefully neglected efforts to elect delegates and use these conventions as a forum for castigating and branding the strikebreaking role of the officialdom, and for breaking down the illusions and winning the rank and file. This must now be remedied rapidly.

We must do away with all tendencies that counterpose work within the A. F. of L. to the need of building the revolutionary trade unions and a class struggle, independent trade union center. They are both part and parcel of our tasks as Communists in the trade union and economic struggles of

To neglect work within the A. F. of L., to fail to build the revolutionary core in the oppositions as a guarantee of their growth and functioning, is one of the worst opportunist mistakes, no matter with whatever "left" phrases it is concealed, and is a brake on the struggle for winning the majority of the American working class for the Communist way out, for Soviet Power.

#### Look at Your Gas and Electric Bills!

"IT couldn't have been so much!" How often have we heard this cry of mingled astonishment and despair issue from the lips of a working class

mother, picking up her gas or electric The mother continues: "I scrimped and scrimped on the gas all month. One week we didn't use the heater hardly at all-we had nothing to cook. And

I made sure all the lights were out early, so Yet the exorbitant gas and electric bills continu-

ally send dismay into the hearts of proletarian families, who cannot keep their small homes going without using these public utilities, and who pay dearly for the use of these necessities.

Why are gas bills in New York City, as in other cities throughout the United States, so high?

We have the answer in the recent revelations that no less than five members of the New York State Legislature are in the pay of the big utilities interests. How many more in the State Senate and Assembly are on the power trust payrolls can only be guessed at.

These men, elected to office by the very people they victimize, do everything in their power to raise

the cost of public utilities at the same time that they are serving on committees supposedly meant to safeguard the state population against unbear-

Now that the names of five corrupt members of the legislature have been revealed, the assembly is talking about a "relentless and sweeping" probe. We have known such so-called investigations in the past. All they have done has been to substitute new grafters for the old.

It could not have been otherwise. This boss control of all law-making bodies, and their consistent serving of their masters while the masses are continually victimized, is the basic nature of the capitalist state. The current utilities graft exposure is only one sample of capitalist rule, whether it goes under the hypocritical title of "democracy" or under the more open and undisguised name of Fascism. It is, in essence, the brutal, undisguised, predatory rule of monopolies,

Is proof of this needed? Just look at your gas

Workers in New York and elsewhere who strike against fire-trap slum conditions, against exorbitant rents, should also organize on the blocks and in the neighborhoods against the predatory stranglehold of the big power companies. Demand an end to their plunder in the form of excessive gas and electric

Unite in all neighborhoods under the leadership of the Unemployed Councils to make this demand a solid part of your fight against the high cost of

And do not let the matter rest merely in your neighborhood economic struggles. Remember that it is the Communist Party alone which relentlessly exposes the vicious character of the capitalist state, the Communist Party alone which fights for the establishment of a new order which will spell the doom of capitalism and its entire corrupt system of boss-controlled institutions which makes this continual persecution of workers inevitable.

#### Two Social Systems -- What A Contrast

THE tremendous sum of nearly five bil-I lion rubles which the workers' state of the Soviet Union has just turned over to the trade unions of the U.S.S.R. to be used this year for social insurance for the workers and farmers, brings out in glaring contrast the difference between the condition of the masses in the workers' country of the U.S.S.R. and in the capitalist-ridden United States.

The Soviet State, in dollars, has set aside the gigantic sum of \$3,757,600,000 in its 1934 budget for the use of the masses for social insurance. Unemployment has already been completely abolished in the Soviet Union. This great sum will be controlled entirely by the workers. It assures that every worker and farmer will have complete security for 1934. It provides for medical assistance, educational scholarships, workers' dwellings, hospitals, sanatoria and rest homes, allowances for temporary disability, confinements during pregnancy, invalids' pensions, workers children's nurseries, kindergar-

No worker in the Soviet Union need work under the gripping fear of future insecurity. No spectre of hunger haunts the worker in the land where socialist society is being built.

AND in the United States? In this country, where the bankers rule, where the Roosevelt government of finance capital is in power, there is not a single cent given for social insurance by the federal or by any state government. In the United States, where the workers had to fight for what measly unemployment relief was given, 16,000,000 are jobless, haunted by starvation, hundreds of thousands are actually starving to death, thousands are evicted, hundreds commit suicide in despair. The Roosevelt New Deal, the rule of the capitalist class, means starvation for the masses of workers and

The Roosevelt government has turned over \$3,970,000,000 to the bankers in gifts and loans through R.F.C., etc., but not a cent for social insurance, in this land of the profit system.

Here we have the striking contrast between the two social systems, the workers' world and the capitalist system. Here we see in all its nakedness the true meaning of the New Deal. In the Soviet Union, billions of dollars to the workers and farmers in social insurance, in a land where the bankers and exploiters have been destroyed. And in the United States, the New Deal gives billions to the bankers and not a cent to the workers in social insurance.

THE Manifesto of the Eighth National Convention of the Communist Party, just held in Cleveland, declares, "The program of the revolutionary solution of the crisis is no blind experiment. The working class is already in power in the biggest country in the world, and it has already proved the superiority of the Socialist system. While the crisis has engulfed the capitalist countries—at the same time in the Soviet Union, where the workers rule through their Soviet Power, a new socialist society is being victoriously built "

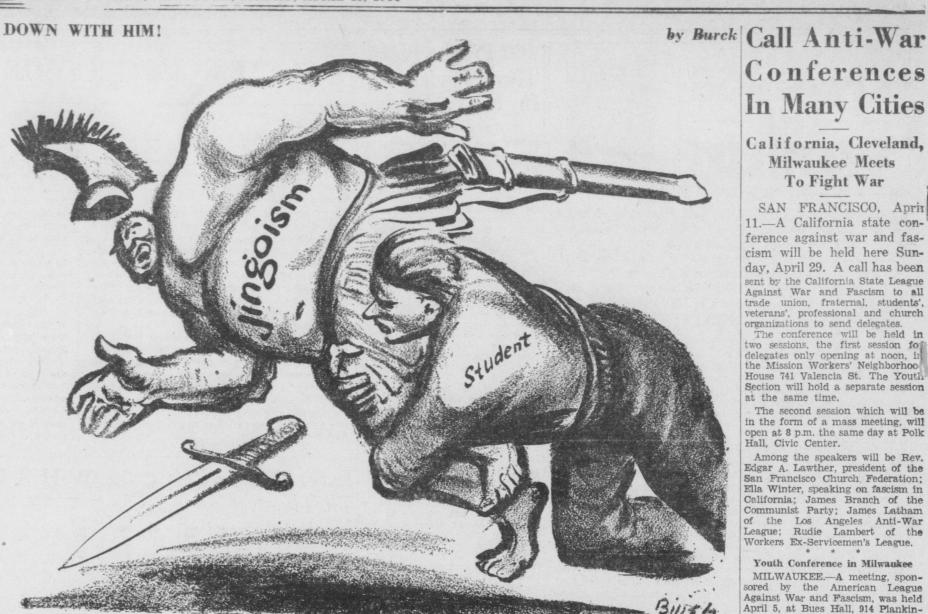
The workers of the Soviet Union, who under the leadership of the Communist Party overthrew their capitalist system and set up their own state power, point the way to the workers of the rest of the world. The Soviet Union has tremendously raised the well-being and cultural standards of its toiling

masses, as well as tripled its industrial production. In the words of the Eighth National Convention of the Communist Party, U.S.A., "The crisis cannot be solved for the toiling masses until the rule of Wall Street has been broken and the rule of the working class has been established. The only way out of the crisis for the toiling masses of the United States is the revolutionary way out - the abolition of capitalist rule and capitalism, the establishment of the Socialist society through the power of a revolutionary workers' government, a Soviet government."

In the daily mass work of our Party, the question of Soviet power, of the working class solution to the crisis, must constantly be brought forward. The explanation of what the New Deal really means to the workers, its Hunger Deal for the masses, contrasted with the great achievements of the workers' state of the Soviet Union, brings forcibly to the front the question of the struggle for working class rule in the United States. The shining example of the Soviet Union points the way to the working class of the United States, in its struggle for Soviet

## Browder's Report to Be Published in Tomorrow's "Daily"

The complete report of Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, made to the delegates at the Eighth National Convention of the Communist Party in Cleveland. will be printed in tomorrow's Daily Worker.



#### Soviet Planes' Rescue of 62 from Ice-Floe Is Epic Feat Unparalleled in Air History

(Special to the Daily Worker)

from the ice-floe camp of the arctic to clear a new landing field. expedition whose ship, the Chelyuskin, foundered in the Behring Sea In a temperature of 36 degrees Professor Ushakov, who remained last February, is the story of a feat below zero Centigrade, and in bad three days at the camp, writes as unparalleled in aviation history.

All but six of the men are now three more men from the camp to camp just before and during the on the Siberian mainland. A month | Cape Van Karem on Tuesday. Pilot | rescue ago, ten women and two children Slepnev repaired his plane and also were rescued. Recently Pilot Ba- flew to Van Karem, carrying six bushkin, a member of the expedi- men. tion, took off in the ship's small On the same day Pilot Molokov plane, but did not succeed in re- accomplished three brilliant flights,

Five Saved First Trip The major rescue operations began on April 7, when Ushakov, the Molokov and Kamanin made seven

nin, Molokov and Slepnev. remained at the camp to repair it. range under exceptionally difficult began a tremendous movement of flew over this range, and landed at ice, with gigantic pressure on the Cape North.

Cape North.

The government commission re
Monday, the camp experienced the

broken. The Chelyuskiners mobil- ports that the flights of these So-MOSCOW, April 12 (By Radio).—
ized all their forces to drag Slepviet pilots are unprecedented in
nev's airplane out of danger, and world aviation practice, at the same
in ice. The landing field where Temperature 36 Below

weather, Pilot Kamanin brought follows about the situation at the

turning on rescue work, as he had bringing 13 men to the mainland. The total rescued on Tuesday were

famous arctic explorer, flew to the camp on the arctic ice, leading a Karem, including Professor Schmidt, group of planes piloted by Kama- leader of the expedition, whose temperature remains over 103 degrees.

Last Sunday and Monday, there conditions. Pilot Vodopianov also

with benzine lamps invented and built by the Chelyuskiners. The

time proving the high quality of

camp had food supplies, fuel, warm clothing, separate kitchens and a camp appeared quiet and serene. However, on closer acquaintance,

you find that it is actually life on On the first trip, Kamanin and Molokov brought back five passengers. The undercarriage of Slepnev's plane was damaged, and he flown over the unexplored Anadyr proach of ice-floes. Other Pilots Arrive
Yesterday, Pilot Doronin arrived a volcano. Danger menaces at every moment. The camp lives in per-Ice Smashes Camp

On Sunday, ice-floes began pressing against the camp. By noon the

new high ice surge advanced to-ward the camp, with a tremendous for a youth demonstration which

Slepnev's plane stood was completely destroyed.

The pressure of the ice com-menced again during the day, enice where the camp stood. As soon "Like On a Volcano" as the pressure began, the Chelyusthe camp was jammed with imthe camp was jammed with imthe camp was jammed with immense ice-blocks. Inside the bar- minutes. Each occupied the sta- for at the steel and metal shops in racks which had been erected a tion allotted to him. The complete the city. normal temperature was main-The tents were lighted enzine lamps invented and assistant, and the firm Communist land. Party organization render the Chelyuskiners' collective ready for every emergency.

in strict order, in accordance with the main speaker at a mass meeta list previously drawn up, on the principle of the physical condition and powers of endurance of the Boro Park Workers Club, 18th Ave. various members.

Greet your fellow workers this the "Daily." All greetings mailed

strongest pressure since the day the

Perfect Discipline

The dispatch of the Chelyuskin-At first sight, the life of the ers to the mainland was carried out Against War and Fascism, will be

S. S. Chelyuskin was crushed and sank. At two in the morning, a

Soon the barracks were destroyed, buried under ice. One motor canoe

May Day through the columns of to us before April 22nd will positively appear in the May Day

open at 8 p.m. the same day at Polk Hall, Civic Center. Among the speakers will be Rev. Edgar A. Lawther, president of the San Francisco Church Federation; Ella Winter, speaking on fascism in California; James Branch of the Communist Party; James Latham

of the Los Angeles Anti-War League; Rudie Lambert of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League. Youth Conference in Milwaukee MILWAUKEE.—A meeting, sponsored by the American League Against War and Fascism, was held

Conferences

In Many Cities

California, Cleveland,

Milwaukee Meets

To Fight War

11.-A California state con-

ference against war and fas-

cism will be held here Sun-

day, April 29. A call has been

sent by the California State League Against War and Fascism to all trade union, fraternal, students',

veterans', professional and church

two sessions, the first session for delegates only opening at noon, in

the Mission Workers' Neighborhoo House 741 Valencia St. The Youth Section will hold a separate session

The second session which will be in the form of a mass meeting, will

organizations to send delegates. The conference will be held in

SAN FRANCISCO, Aprin

April 5, at Bues Hall, 914 Plankinton Ave. There were 41 delegates, representing some 500 youths. A committee to be composed of one delegate from each organization was set up. This committee will be

known as the youth section of the League Against War and Fascism will rally hundreds of youth on May 30-to demonstrate against War and Cleveland Youth Conference May 5 CLEVELAND. - The Cleveland

provisional youth committee of the American League Against War and Fascism has called a youth antimenced again during the day, en-tirely changing the aspect of the line where the compared of the Woodland and 46th St.

Brooklyn Meeting Tonight NEW YORK.—Norman Tallen-tire, city secretary of the League

Will your name appear in the May Day dition of the "Daily"? Make sure that it will. Send your greet stoday. Address, Daily Worke, 50 E. 13th St., New

and 47th St., Brooklyn.

#### OUR PARTY IS GROWING

#### (NOTES ON AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE 8th NATIONAL CONVENTION OF THE COMMUIST PARTY OF THE U.S.A.)

By SAM DON

ger this strong American Party is growing! These are the May, 1928, issue of the Commuthe impressions, these are the nist. In that article Pepper stated feelings of joy one experienced "hindrances" which prevented the at the highly successful Eighth American Party from developing National Convention of the Com- into a mass Communist Party. munist Party just concluded.

The enemies of our Party, the enemies of the Communist International, lauded the strength of American capitalism to the skies. But they "overlooked" one little nay, it has nurtured its own pow-

marine and railroad delegates speak, the wisdom and vision of our great teachers, Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin unfolded in all its strength. These delegates, Negro and white, coming from the basic, decisive industries, confirmed in their speeches the faith of Marx and Lenin in the proletariat as the only class of society capable of leading in the overthrow of the old and the building of a new classless socialist society.

The greatest thinkers of the modern world, Marx and Engels, wrote in the famous Communist Manifesto: ". . . But with the de-Manifesto: ". . . But with the development of industry, the proletariat not only increases in number, it becomes concentrated in greater masses. Its strength grows. And it feels that strength more." Our last Convention revealed the growing feeling of strength of the can capitalism, because our Party, through the Open Letter, under the direct guidance of the Communist International, has for the first time

in history begun to establish firmer

American proletariat which became

American capitalism.

themselves before the "exceptional- the greatest significance for our fascism and the yoke of monopoly mass Party. The Convention dem-WHAT a powerful grave-dig- ism" of American finance capitalism. John Pepper, the then outcapitalism has created; Our renegades, published an article in

Chief among the nine hindrances was hindrance No. 8, the fact: "We are hindered by the 'insignificant' circumstance that the industries in But they "overlooked" one little bottom." The Lovestone renegative "detail." This very strength of failed to "understand" that pretries were "trustified from top to actly and simply described what he erful grave-digger—the rising giant bottom" did this constitute one of meant by the parasitic character of the greatest objective forces in rev-How symbolic, how representative of the rising American proletariat class. And that if our Party is to America has become one of the foreand of the growing revolutioniza-tion of the American masses were the first place, concentrate all its the proletarian and farm delegates forces, all of its energies, all of its handful of brazen billionaires who tion of the N.R.A., stood out as the

> It was because our Party had re- tion." jected these renegade theories, and the class struggle filled the atmosphere of our last Convention.

One was struck with the rapidity with which these young Party members, many of whom were present delegates at the Convention, learned to understand and apply the line of the Party. Wherein lies the secret of this? Precisely in the fact that they came from trustified pasic industries, where the class struggle is sharpest, where the workers learned quickly. These trustified industries are the concentracourse, the rapidity with which these delegates learned to undertral Committee and with the Open the starving millions." Letter, has trained them and led them in mass struggle in these favorable centers for the growth of bonds with those sections of the our Party.

"concentrated in greater masses" in the basic, trustified industries of As far back as 1928, the renegades from the Communist International were overawed by the power of the trusts. They prostrated of imperialism in history," In his immortal book, "Imperialism in history," revolutionizing the American proleficial to the greatest objective force in demonstrated how great are the possibilities and responsibilities of party. The Convention above all functional were overawed by the power of the trusts. They prostrated have a few remarks which are of tariat. Indeed, the struggle against our Party in rapidly becoming a vent.

He said:

"In the United States economic developments during the last decade have been still more rapid than in Germany; and precisely for this reason the PARASITIC CHARACTER of modern American capitalism stood out so prominently." . (Lenin's Emphasis)

The rapid development of finance

not lead to a golden era for the Communist International that: workers. On the contrary, it has, as in no other country in the world, brought forward the decaying, parasitic features of trustified mono poly capitalism. In his historic letter to the American working class, written in 1918, Lenin expresent at the Convention. When one listened to the steel, mining, reaching the workers in the basic one listened to the steel, mining, reaching the workers in the basic one listened to the steel, mining, reaching the workers in the basic one listened to the steel, mining, reaching the workers in the basic one listened to the steel, mining, reaching the workers in the basic one listened to the steel, mining, reaching the workers in the basic one listened to the steel, mining, reaching the workers in the basic one listened to the steel, mining, reaching the workers in the basic one listened to the steel, mining, reaching the workers in the basic one listened to the steel, mining, reaching the workers in the basic one listened to the steel, mining, reaching the workers in the basic one listened to the steel, mining, reaching the workers in the basic one listened to the steel, mining, reaching the workers in the basic one listened to the steel, mining, reaching the workers in the basic one listened to the steel, mining, reaching the workers in the basic one listened to the steel, mining, reaching the workers in the basic one listened to the steel, mining, reaching the workers in the basic one listened to the steel, mining, reaching the workers in the basic one listened to the steel, mining, reaching the workers in the basic one listened to the steel, mining, reaching the workers in the basic one listened to the steel, mining, reaching the workers in the basic one listened to the steel, mining, reaching the workers in the basic one listened to the steel, mining, reaching the workers in the basic one listened to the steel, mining, reaching the workers in the basic one listened to the steel of the industries, which are all trustified. are always on the verge of starva-

> conscientiously began to apply the Open Letter on concentration in the Owen the class division in the of the Party against the N.R. A. as the greatest blessing to labor. It is this firm position of the Party against the N.R. A. basic industries, that the force of the class struggle filled the atmos"handful of brazen billionaires who have party, particularly since our Party cisive battles for power." Only a wallow in luxury and millions of is beginning to learn how to lead toilers who are always on the verge of starvation." The fifth year of the raging world economic crisis has widened this gulf. The revolutionary fervor existing throughout tionary fervor existing throughout dustries which are "trustified from the Convention was influenced by top to bottom," even consider leadthe fact that the party began to connect itself with sections of the "mil- throughout the country? Of course Comrade Browder must be considlions who are always on the verge not. of starvation.

The N. R. A., the instrument of bankrupt capitalism in this period of IN thinking over the proceedings of bankrupt capitalism in this period of tion points of the class struggle. Of the second round of wars and revo-course, the rapidity with which lutions, is the very embodiment of the C. C. co-reporters and that of growing feeling of strength of the these delegates learned to under-stand the line of the Party was not capitalism, because our Party, a mere automatic process. It was has widened the gulf between the of Lenin, the revolutionary Bolshebecause the Party, through its Cen- "handful of brazen billionaires and vik wisdom of the Communist In-

> speeded up the growth of fascism Where our enemies saw hindrances for our Party, Lenin saw the very source of the ferocity and fury of the class struggle in the U.
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dominating the entire convention. inevitability of fascism; 2) the The report of the Central Comfailure to see the rapid growth of mittee, delivered by Comrade Browfascism. It is, therefore, well to re- der, which connected the broadest call the analysis of the 13th Plenum revolutionary perspective, with the capitalism in the United States did of the Executive Committee of the

> "In the fight against the fascization of the so-called 'demo-cratic' countries, the Communist Parties must first of all brush aside the fatalist, defeatist line of the inevitability of a fascist dictatorship and imperialist war and also the opportunist underestimation of the tempo of fascization and the threat of imperialist war, which condemn the Communist Parties to passivity." Our Party, from the very incep-

Thomases and Greens, who hailed the N. R. A. as the greatest blessing

capitalism was the background onstrated that it is one with the which reflected itself in the spirit Communist International. It further showed that the Party's growth In the struggle against the grow- and wherever the Party comes ing danger of fascism in the U.S., closest to the masses, is due to a we must always guard ourselves sincere attempt to carry out the against two opportunist dangers: line of the C. I. and apply the

to adopt a fatalist line on the sharpest Bolshevik self-criticism, most detailed practical problems of the mass work of the Party, influenced the work and discussion of the Convention from the first to the last session. It was his report which drew out the best that there was in the experiences of the dele-

> BUT if we consider the grave responsibilities which the last Plenum of the Communist International placed before every Party in this period, it would be suicidal to develop any spirit of self-satisfac-

masses against the Norman of the Communist International: turn of events and to exert every effort without losing a moment for when the class division in the of the Party against the N. R. A. the revolutionary preparation of the Party which is firmly rooted in the is well on the road to win the majority of the working class, can be prepared "for the impending decisive battles for power

It is in line with this that the following words in the report of ered very earnestly:

"Our task is to win the majority of the working class to our program. We do not have unlimtempo, the speed of development to our work, becomes the decisive factor in determining victory or defeat, for fascism is rearing its ugly head more boldly every day in the United States.'

the starving millions."

No wonder that the N. R. A., the classic expression of the rule of parasitic finance capitalism, has speeded up the growth of fascism

ternational, begin to exert a tremendous force in the speeding up of the process of Bolshevization of facing our Party in this period, if we are to really gain speed in our mass work to win the majority of the