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Decision in Weirton Steel Case Upholds Company Unionism

FISHER BODY REJECTS

Judge Calls 7-A 'Void Cleveland Plant Head and Unconstitutional,' Attacks Union

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 27 .cision holding Section 7-A of the R. A. "unconstitutional and void" as applied to the Weirton Co.. upholds all terroristic acts of the Weir Steel Co. company union at Steel and Tin Workers (A. F. of L.).

six million dollars in 1934, as compared to a net profit of \$2,812,407 in 1933, more than doubling its net feat of the company union in Friprofit under the company union day's election, with a majority of

cuit court judge denied the application of the government for an injunction to force an election supervised by the National Labor Board, company plants supervised by the N.R.A. The company forced its employes to join the company union on pain of dismissal.

Company Union Upheld

Regarding the company union, Nields stated that it "proved effective and satisfactory." He claimed that the fact that the company union representatives are paid an extra \$25 a month by the company did not show that the management had influenced decisions of the union, characterizing these company officials as "fearless and independent."

The grounds on which Nields de-clared Section 7-A of N. R. A. illegal were that the steel company does not manufacture goods for interstate commerce, that it turns out a product different from the raw material taken in. Most industries would come under this decision, if it is upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, to which it will be appealed.

The decision comes at the moment when the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers (A. F. of L.) is conducting an organization drive and preparing for strike in the industry. Nields' decision violently attacks the Amalgamated Association, declaring that it has few members.

Company Terrorism The company union was installed in the Weirton plant in June, 1933, the very month the N.R.A. went into effect. In September, under the domination of the company union conditions grew so terrible, that the workers led by the Amalgamated Association, carried through a strike in the plant. Both before and after this strike it was through the company union that the most vicious union-smashing campaign was carried on. The union members were fired, blacklisted, and in a number of cases badly beaten up by company gun-Weirton is one of the most

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N.B.C., Butler Strikers Unite

Strikers of the National Biscuit Company are making a united front with the strikers of the James from Communist pamphlets, in- the union, will report on the gar-

pickets came to the headquarters of the Inside Bakery Workers Federal Union at 245 West 14th Street. a large number of Nabisco workers joined them, so that at least one of each of the two striking unions

now appears at each of the stores.
Windows of three Jersey City
stores receiving N. B. C. products
were smashed yesterday. Two of them Atlantic and Pacific stores, are at 369 Van Duzer Street, Stapleton, and at 332 Jersey Street, New Brighton. The third is the Roulston stsore at 501 Jewett Avenue, West Brighton. In the latter case a bread box was hurled

through the window. Nine professional strikebreakers arrested Tuesday in Jersey City proved to be known criminals who have been convicted of highway robbery and similar crimes. They were supplied to the National Biscuit Company by the National Detective Agency of Elizabeth, N. These criminals had dangerous weapons when arrested, and are held for a Grand Jury hearing. Jersey City police claim they are "fully capable of handling the situation," and don't want the "proTalks of Reducing Production

By Sandor Voros CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 27.

success of the United Auto Workers Union to organize the plant, Edward T. Fisher, general manager of Weirton, W. Va., and attacks the the Fisher Body Co., flatly rejected Amalgamated Association of Iron, all demands of the A. F. of L. union teel and Tin Workers (A. F. of L.). confirmed the "open shop" principle The Weir Co. is a subsidiary of the and threatened to limit the opera-National Steel Corporation. This tion of the Cleveland plant if "agicompany made a net profit of over tation" among the employes con-

Faced with the overwhelming dethe workers boycotting the elections. The decision of the federal cir- casting blank ballots or voting for no affiliation, the company is now employing tactics, like those used by A. and P. stores in the recent strike, to frighten workers away from the union.

> Eight thousand copies of the company's statement are ordered to be distributed by the company, asking workers to abide by the last

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Defense Gains In Sacramento

By Michael Quin

(Special to the Daily Worker) SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 27 .-The collapse of the framed-up testimony against the Sacramento defendants being tried here on a charge of violating the California yndicalism law yesterday forced the court to drop count five of the indictment in regard to all the defendants, and count one for four of the defendants, Lorrine Norman, Harry Colentz, William Huffine and Jack Warnick.

Count five charged the defendants with overt acts of violence and advocacy of individual violence and force in the strike struggles of vegetable pickers and agricultural laborers here last year. Count one pertains to the teaching of Com-This count is continued munism. against Albert Hougardy, section organizer of the Communist Party, and ten other defendants.

Leo L. Gallagher, International Labor Defense attorney, had moved that both counts be dropped against all of the defendants for lack of evidence by the prosecution to substantiate its charges.

A new vicious lie given to the local press, by McAllister, claiming that the Communist Party has given orders to exact revenge on the stool-pigeons who testified for the prosecution, is seen here as the forerunner of a possible new frameup to strengthen the collapsing edi-

fice of the prosecution's case. Most of yesterday's session was occupied with testimony by Sam Governor of California in the recent elections, on the program of of violence. The defense methodically disproved each charge in the workers. indictment by having Darcy read Butler chain of grocery stores on the cluding "Preparing for Revolt," "On ment district settlement at a mass picket line.

Eve of October," "Tasks of the meeting called for tomorrow night Yesterday morning, when Butler ickets came to the headquarters "The October Revolution," etc. | Street.

Measure Backed by Council Would Make **Nominees Pay Fee**

(Special to the Daily Worker) DETROIT, Feb. 27.—The Detroit City Council last night rushed through a vicious anti-labor amendment to the City Charter designed Attempting to stem the growing to keep workers and workers' parties off the ballot. The amendment provides that instead of submitting signatures, all candidates for city office must pay a fee of \$100 for a salaried office and \$50 for an office involving no salary. The vote on the amendment was seven to two. Councilmen Edward Jeffries, Jr., and Van Antwerp opposing it.

The amendment must now be approved by the voters in the elections April, to become law.

Adopted by Council

The City Council adopted the amendment despite protests made by a joint committee of the Socialist and Communist Parties, and by the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor on Monday. Max Salzman, of the Communist Party addressed the City Council demanding rejection of the amendan attack on the civil rights of the

Yesterday each councilman re- the trial, wrote today. ceived a letter from the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor, signed by its president, Frank X. Martel, urging rejection.

Sugar Flavs Measure

Judge of Recorder's Court, also denounced the amendment in an interview with the Daily Worker.

munist Party on the joint commit- let them go. amendment by the voters. The of the Hitler regime, forcing their Wayne County executive committee of the Socialist Party will meet next. Monday night to decide the quesfavorable, the joint committee will day, the next steps.

While representatives of the realty officials of the union were busy vesterday going through the agreement reached and shaping the contract to be officially signed in Mayor La Guardia's office, the Building Service Employees Union announced that it is proceeding in "getting the house in order."

A meeting of shop stewards of apartment houses was called by the union for 8 o'clock tonight in the Labor Temple, 247 East 84th Street. As it stands today the settlement for apartment houses is based on Darcy, Communist candidate for the Curran award, namely \$70-\$90 a month. The meeting will deal with the classification of the buildthe Communist Party, and its releast ings in this category. Leaders of lentless opposition to individual acts the union are expected to "explain" the award to the apartment house

James J. Bambrick, president of

Socialist Legislator Urges Connecticut 'Loyalty Oath'

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 26.-It | public schools and state instituwas left for a Socialist legislator to do what no Republican or Democrat would dare do to right now - to propose a "loyalty oath" for the teachers of Connecticut.

Harry G. Bender, Socialist repreentative from Bridgeport, the bailiwick of Mayor Jasper McLevy, has introduced such a bill into the lower ouse of the state legislature. Hearings on the measure will begin before the Education Committee of the General Assembly at 2 P. M. to-

Mr. Bender's bill calls for

"An appropriate oath of loyalty to the government of the United States of America and to the state of Connecticut and their institu-tions shall be required of all faculty members and employes of the

tions, colleges and seminaries of or under the supervision and control of this state, such oath to be in writing and filed as a requisite of such membership and employment.

Widespread indignation has met the proposed bill. Conservative school boards, composed of old New England Republicans, have tested against the measure. Within the Socialist Party more than one voice has been raised in opposition to this reactionary proposal. In introducing the bill, many Socialists feel, Bender is setting the pace for reaction in this state.

Bender is a member of the Mc-Levy faction in the Socialist Party, the controlling group in the State

Fight for Thaelmann, BACK STRIKE, WORK RELIEF Is Appeal of Dimitroff U.M.W.A. MEN STANDS OF ADI DETROIT BILL Fight for Thaelmann,



George Dimitroff

On Dual Anniversary of Liberation and Reichstag Fire, Heroic Communist Calls for United

Struggle to Free All Anti-Fascists

Ernst Thaelmann, the imprisoned the well-known letter of Karl leader of the German workers and Ernst. of the Communist Party of Germany, is the natural continuation ment as rich man's legislation and of the victorious struggle in the Dimitroff, the leading defendant of 30.

Two years ago today the Naziset flames of the Reichstag building in Berlin were the signal for Hitler's bloody onslaught against tens of thousands of the best fighters of the German working class. Maurice Sugar, prominent labor One year ago today Dimitroff, attorney and labor candidate for Vassil Taneff and Blagoi Popoff, landed by plane in Moscow, liberated from the Nazi dungeon by the Soviet Government, which made The representative of the Com- them citizens and forced Hitler to tee has declared himself in favor of organizing a broad mass camin which they were accused of the in which they were accused of the

> acquittal. "Firebrands Rule Germany"

was fired by the German fascists, the liberation of the German people Lubbe as a tool. The real inspirers and Krupp and the establishment and organizers of the fire un- of a Soviet government. Building Men and organizers of the fire undoubtedly now occupy the governunited Fight Will Free Thaelmann "A tremendous victory over fas-

To Weigh Pact "I said this a year ago on the cism was represented by our evening of that day when we were quittal, and our liberation was represented by the result of the formation Today, one year after our liberaowners in the garment center and tion, two years after the firing of

the Recihstag, this statement is MOSCOW, Feb. 27 (By Wireless. confirmed by new documents, among -The struggle for the release of which not the least important is

Ernst Thaelmann

"Following the contemptible ingreat Reichstag fire trial, George the Bartholemew's night of June company in its usual radio an-During the bloody inner quarrels of German fascism those carrying out the provocation of the fire were murdered by their high clients. most of the scabs have been brought

against the fascist dictatorship on the side of the workers and peasproletarian united front, the inmany, led by its imprisoned leader, Ernst Thaelmann

"Fascism suffered a heavy defeat at Leipzig," Dimitroff stressed. "It "Those things which I stated be- will meet its final defeat as a retion of its further participation in this movement. If the decision is fore the court," Dimitroff wrote to-sult of the united class struggle of "should be shouted to the the German proletariat and peasmeet next Tuesday night to take up whole world today. The Reichstag antry, which ultimately signifies using the unfortunate Van der from the barbarous rule of Thysser

> ing posts in Germany.
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> "I said this a year ago on the cism was represented by our acthe soil of our socialist fatherland. of a fighting united front against

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Two Ministers Labor to Fight Forced to Quit Ban on Pickets Cuban Cabinet By Cotillo

teachers, yesterday produced a furignation of Dr. Cosme de la Torriente, Secretary of State, and Dr. the Interior.

The latest suppressive and terrorist measure applied by the Men- ruling. dieta-Batista regime under the guidance and dictates of the Wall Street Ambassador Caffery, came to a head with the meteing out of savage sentences yesterday morning in Emergency Court No. 1 to the editors of the anti-imperialist or-gan, "Masas."

Dr. Juan Marinello, Joaquin Car dozo, Regino Pedroso, Jose Valdes, Jose Chelala and Leonardo Sanchez, who are also editors of the anti imperialist daily newspaper La Palabra, were given prison terms.

This sentence has increased the mass indignation as 2,000 students and workers surrounded the court during the trial and indignantly shouted, "This is open fascism." Police were unable to drive them away until they charged into them firing ear gas guns.

Under the leadership of the Communist Party and the National Con-federation of Labor, advances are being made in building a national anti-imperialist front. A significant fact is the support given by the agrarian petty-bourgeois party P.A.N. whose leader, Vergara, ex-Mayor of Havana under President Grau San Martin, came out openly in support

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Nazi Disintegration

clearer than ever.

Since then the disintegration within the ranks of the National-Socialists has become greater. Thousands of deceived supporters of the Nazis are today fighting ants in the ranks of the growing itiator and driving force of which is the Communist Party of Ger-

HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 27 .- The The ruling of Supreme Court Jusrising struggles of the Cuban mass- tice Cutillo banning picketing at es, sharply expressed by the general retail establishments will be ap-strike of the Cuban students and pealed to a higher court, Harry ther cleavage right in the Mendieta the Retail Cloak, Suit, Dress and government. During the past 24 Fur Salespeople's Union, announced hours, the revolutionary pressure of yesterday. He further declared that the masses precipitated a political the entire labor movement will be crisis in the Cabinet with the resfight against the injunction. The New York A. F. of L. Trade Cardenas, Secretary of Justice and Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance in a statement

> Denies Right To Strike "This injunction," the committee declared, "which denies the elementary rights of labor unions to picket, hits at the very foun-dation of trade unionism. Taking away the right to picket actually means taking away the right to strike and nullifies the labor unions which are the means through which the workers are

vigorously condemned the Cotillo

trying to get a better livelihood." To Press Fight The committee in calling for a mass struggle to smash the injunc-Saturday, it will take up the issue with the unions represented.

The Joint Board of the Dress and

Ladies Garment Workers Union, representing 100,000 organized 861 votes. He defeated two inderesolution condemning the injunc-Spokesmen of manufacturers de- 682 votes. retail trades.

Coal Company Presses to Evict Strikers from Homes

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 27 .-In a statement issued today by the Rank and File committee of mem-America in the Lance and Notting-Coal Company, an appeal is addressed to all U. M. W. A. members ately not to work under police protection and to back the strike.

The statement is being distributed among the workers. It condemns the officials of the U. M. W. A. for their efforts to break the strike which is under the leadership of the United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania.

The workers are reminded that the troopers and coal company agents were never "friends" of the workers, and that their pretense now for "building" the U. M. W. of A. is only to win support towards smashing all militant unionism in the Anthracite.

The strike of the Glen Alden mincendiarism of the Reichstag came ets was more effective today and the nouncement does not even make its usual claims for gains, as it did recently. It is now apparent that The true face of Nazism is today in from other regions, as few local would work under protec tion of the State Troopers. Miners who were intimidated b

U. M. W. of A. officials to go to work have reported that it is be coming increasingly more dangerous to work with the scabs as most of them know nothing about mining. The sentiment among the miners of both unions for unity against the coal operators is now in evidence tant developments are expected any

While the company is bringing more pressure to force the eviction of the Wanamie strikers from its houses, the attorney of the workers is making efforts for a counterinjunction to stall the company.

More Ohrbach Pickets Freed

One hundred and twenty-seven pickets arrested at the Ohrbach department store on Union Square during the ten weeks that the strike was in progress were dismissed yesterday by Magistrate Mi-chael J. Ford of Essex Market

This brings the total number dismissals of arrested Ohrbach pickets to 249 in two days. Another group will appear for trial today. Among those dismissed

was a group of marine workers, but the largest number were stu ents. Members of the Fur Dyers and Trimmers Industrial Union will help the Ohrbach strikers in a mass picket line at 5:30 tonight. court visitors will also join following adjournment.

Another Record

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- One year and a half after P.W.A. began

answer the call. Many requests have been received from high schools for inclusion in the strike. James Lerner, chairman of the

stated yesterday that "this strike will be a convincing demonstration that the American student is becoming increasingly aware of the war plans of the war makers, and the American student body will not submit meekly to these reactionary plans. The recent decision of the Supreme Court upholding the right to enforce military training in the schools, the proposal by Chief of Staff MacArthur to enlist C.C.C. youths into an army reserve show the direction of the war plans as administering a \$150,000,000 fund to they affect the youth. The strike provide low-rental housing for will be a powerful expression of the small-income people, officials dis- united front which the students are closed today that exactly 124 fam- forging to combat the militarization ilies have been housed in such of the schools and of American

United Front Labor Ticket Polls Strong Vote in Chicago

aldermanic elections held here yes- Young, Negro candidate. terday, the Communist-supported workers' candidates showed large candidate, Fred Morris, who broke tion, announced that at its regular gains over previous elections, de- away from the Republican Party meeting at Irving Plaza at 1 p. m. spite the fact that less than 45 per and endorsed the full Communistcent of the registered voters par- supported ticket and platform, reticipated at the polls.

The highest vote for the workers' Ward. Waistmakers of the International candidates was received by Martin workers in New York, adopted a pendent candidates and ran third. tional rights of workers to organize. worker, in the Fourth Ward, with received 486 votes.

clared that the ruling of the fascist | Other wards where the workers' Cotillo is particularly timely as at candidates received substantial sup- ination for Mayor to succeed himthe present moment there is a gen- port were the 36th Ward, with 436 self. The total vote cast for the tive Agency. The stores are doing eral movement for unionizing the votes for Pfeiffer; 40th Ward, with Democrats was over half a million, very little business according to the

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 27.-In the Ward, with 108 votes for David his residence The Communist-supported Negro reported

ceived 1,271 votes in the Second

In the 38th Ward, the Commu-Miskerik, in the 21st Ward, with nist-supported George Koop, Socialist candidate who disregarded the sabotage decision of the execu-The second largest vote was re- tive committee of the Socialist Aon as a denial on the Constitu- ceived by James Hauffman, Negro Party and entered the united front,

312 for Dolinky; Tenth Ward, with with 110,000 for the Republicans. reports,

N. R. A. Effect on

Small Business

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27.-

A campaign to enact a direct relief

appropriation and temporarily for-

get about the work-relief proposal

vailing wage" amendment gathered

storm today. However, Roosevelt

are waiting for the President to

take the responsibility for the next

to clear the way for new wage-cuts

Chairman Glass of the Senate

Appropriations Committee told your

correspondent he is considering

relief proposal, but even this staunch defender of the Roosevelt

\$50-a-month "security wage" added:

enactment of the measure-it's up

deadlocked, the Senate was in recess,

the House dawdled with a depart-

mental appropriation, and the legis-

on the Federal Court decision hold-

ing the famous Section 7-A. the

"collective bargaining" promise of

To Remodel Blue Eagle

McCarran (Dem., Nevada) and Ger-

ald Nye (Rep., North Dakota) an-

nounced they will demand tomorrow

the effects of the N.R.A. upon la-

is to "rebuild" N.R.A.-which means

to rebuild worker illusions in the

union-smashing, trust-busting New

The anti-collective bargaining de-

cision by Judge John P. Nields, of Wilmington, Del., in the famous

Weirton Steel case, upheld the com-

pany union as a perfectly satisfac-

tory organization for "collective bar-

gaining" despite the fact that the

company paid the "employe repre-

sentatives" \$25 a month.

investigation of

In this connection Senators Pat

the N.I.R.A., unconstitutional

an "independent"

bor and small business.

"The President put a stop to the

As the work-relief bill stood thus

by slashing work-relief pay.

to him to start it again.'

Bring Starving Horse Nye to Ask Probe of Pig and Cow to State Legislature

ST. PAUL. Feb. 27 (UP).-Desperately needy farmers from the arid plains of Western Minnesota brought three starving, hollow-eyed animals to the door of the state capitol today to prove to legislators with its bitterly controverted that they must have food immedi-

Within a few hours after a group spokesmen still indicated that they of farmers had brought three gaunt animals to the steps of the statehouse to emphasize the seriousness of their plight, a bill providing immediate appropriation of \$500,000 for feed was introduced in the senate, passed by a unanimous vote and rushed to the House.

The farmers rode into St. Paul last night in a cattle truck. In the back were a thin pig, on whose shanks was hardly enough ham to go with two eggs, a bony cow and a horse so lean "you could hang your hat on his hips."

Telis of Conditions The farmers were led by Luke Keating, big Stone County agricul-

"How bad is the situation out lators generally fixed their attention Keating repeated in reply

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Student Strike

A nationwide strike of students opposed to the growing preparations phasized, however, that their object for war and the menace of fascism will take place on April 12 in the leading colleges and universities of terday by a special united front

The strike, to last one hour, is expected to involve at least 100,000 students in 100 institutions, as well as more than 20,000 high school

students' committee.

The strike call will be supported by the following student groups: the National Council of Methodist Youth, which has 1,000,000 members, the Midde Atantic Division of Inter-Seminary Conference with members in twenty-six seminary schools, the Student League For Industrial Democracy, the National Student League, and the Youth Section of the American League Against War and Fascism Last year 25,000 students acted in such a strike. This year a vastly greater number are expected to

Youth Section of the American League Against War and Fascism.

Butler Strikers Picket Stores

Striking employees of the James Butler Grocery Stores vesterday maintained picketing at virtually all stores of the company in Brooklyn, Manhattan and the Bronx, union officials announced yesterday.

Among the places picketed was

the home of James Butler, at 56 E. 82nd Street. About fifty men with placards stating that Butler Company is unfair to labor, refuses to recognize the union, exploits its workers, etc., marched in front of

Several arrests of pickets were

A strike of the Daniel Reeves Grocery chain employees is imminent, and all preparations are being made to call out the employees of the chain any moment, Martin B. Kyne president of the union stated yesterday. The ballot of the workers on the strike, still coming in shows that the sentiment for a strike is certain. The Reeves Company on the other hand shows no inclina-

tions for a settlement. In the primaries, Mayor Edward reported from all neighborhoods J. Kelly won the Democratic nom- Scabs now in the stores have been supplied by the Val O'Doole Detec-

The Department of Justice, which instituted the suit to help to pre-vent a strike by the steel workers,

decision of the Supreme Court. This would merely mean further court dallying in a further effort to rebuild illusions. "The decision just tossed another New Deal job to do into the lap of the Supreme Court," Senator Nye

ommented. Indicating his convic ion that this body would hold 7a unconstitutional, Nye added that legislation to extend the N. R. A. for two years is written, as ordered by President Roosevelt, Secion 7a "must be clarified, strengthened and included.' "Isn't it pretty obvious by now that it was the purpose of the N. I. R. A. originally to merely prom-

'collective bargaining' to put over the union-smashing and (Continued on Page 2)

Hearst Wants Reign of Terror In Schools, Says Glenn Frank

in Condemnation of Anti-Labor Drive

ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 27.-More to close by March 1 if no financial aid is received, while last year 3,500,000 children had their classes The Textile Labor Relations Board complaints of workers and not the shut down for lack of funds.

These facts, reported here yesteradditional light on the enthusiastic branches of the industry, it was establishes the former status. reception given earlier to Dr. learned at the first meeting of the Charles A. Beard's denunciation of Textile Planning Commission yes- General labor drive in the schools.

gation against radicalism in the since October. schools," Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, warned that such investigations study the industry, were created by tions getting worse. It appears very which if unopposed, means the end of everything approaching a sound. If the promised of everything approaching a sound, summer called off. He promised avert another strike. reasoned thinking which makes a great university."
Under 'Investigation'

The University of Wisconsin is now under such an "investigation," which, Dr. Frank charges, was directly instigated by William Ran-

The 5,000 assembled educators listened in vain for any sign that Roosevelt was planning to provide Federal funds for the schools. On the contrary, his spokesman at the meeting Jesse Jones, bringing a letter from Roosevelt to the convention, specifically opposed such Fed-

Funds for War. No R.F.C. funds would be granted for state schools, Jones declared. The P.W.A. has granted close to a pillion dollars for war preparations

The economic program of Roose-velt was attacked as "madhouse economics," by James C. Bay, superintendent of schools in Easton, Pa.

Protest Cards Urged To Aid Scottsboro

The immediate task of organized labor in New York City within the next two weeks is to flood into Washington at least 50,000 protest

For Ship Firm

Ing to elact all \$650,000,000 appropriation to take care of those on relief until next July, or a \$1,880,-000,000 appropriation to take care of cards demanding the immediate unconstitutional release of the nine innocent Scottsboro boys and Angelo Herndon, the New York District of the I.L.D. stated yesterday. Every honest fighter must now be tion in the Senate investigations warned against just sitting by trust- today. ing to the fairness of the U.S. Supreme Court," the statement said, and continued: "Every trade union local, workers club, all branches of million dollars, the corporation fraternal and cultural organizations, made a profit of \$21,000,000 out of women's and youth organizations, war construction. churches, lodges and societies, etc., must immediately redouble their efforts to carry out their share of

undertaken by all organizations: creased seven-fold, the Senate Committee inquiry showed. to be sent to the U. S. Supreme Mellon Dodged Taxes Court; b). Each organization immediately to get a quantity of protest cards for distribution among your membership. All materials are District I.L.D., 22 E. 17th St., Room

carry through these cases (Hern- Andrew Mellon bought and sold don's hearings come up in March in the U.S. Supreme Court, and tion \$350,000 of his own bonds, it tend in masses. the New York District I.L.D. at the was brought out today in the govpresent time is preparing briefs to file ernment's suit to collect \$3,000,000 Robert Minor of the Communist demands once again the unreserved support of all workers' organizations. In spite of all obstacles, the funds must be raised. Certainly now after almost four years of continuous struggle, whatever may be was Secretary of the Treasury, of the Pilgrim Baptist Church, with the need for funds, it can be raised saved himself about \$14,000,000 it a representative of the Friends of and must be raised.'

Waiting for City Aid, Aged Jobless Worker Drops Dead of Hunger

Jack Silver, a 65-year-old unemployed worker, dropped dead from unger late Tuesday night at Grand and Essex streets.

Ten days ago Silver applied to the Unemployment Council to help him get relief. His case was taken up immediately. As a single worker. nder the new LaGuardia policy, he was referred to the single men's division at 59 Leonard Ave., where all cases of unattached persons are handled.

Almost endless red tape and de-lay resulted. Finally, two days ago, an investigator visited him and promised that relief would be given. Death did not wait for the city's

Insurance Bill Offered In Michigan Would Bar R. A. agency's order. Never before Strikers from Benefits

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 27 .- A socalled unemployment insurance bill in line with President Roosevelt's fake security program has been introduced into the State Legislature. The bill has been drafted with the assistance of Dr. William Haber, state emergency welfare administrator, and evidently bears the

stamp of administration approval. The bill would provide benefits of one-half the average weekly wage, with fifteen dollars a week as the maximum. Payments would not start till five weeks after the loss neapolis. of employment and would continue

present jobless The bill would compel the work-

Educators Back Beard N. R. A. RUN-AROUND

Textile Labor Relations Board Refers All Cases to Employers Code Authority

is referring all charges of violation code authorities which consist enday at the convention of the Na- of wage and hour provisions to the prior to the strike.

Code Authorities of the respective The practice not the provisional representation of the strike. William Randolph Hearst's anti- terday. Three thousand and six Thomas terday. Three thousand and six Thomas McMahon President of such complaints, most of which re-Discussing the proposed "investi- main unsettled, have been received the President's promise as a strike

create an atmosphere of terror President Roosevelt as a condition doubtful now that the U. T.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 27 .- that these agencies would pass upon

Francis Gorman who headed the

Cabinet Crisis | Prevailing Pay In Cuba Issue Dodged

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of the program put forward by the anti-imperialist daily La Palabra. Support of the Cuban student eacher strike was voted at a special emergency meeting of the New York City Committee of the National Student League held at noon yesterday at their headquarters, 257 Seventh Avenue.

Immediate protests must be sent by all organizations to President Mendieta, Havana, and to the Cuban Consul, 17 Battery Place, New York, demanding the immediate release of the six imprisoned anti-imperialist editors. Resolutions should also be sent to the U. S. State Department protesting against Ambassador Caffery's intervention in Cuban affairs and stating our determined opposition to any interference on the part of U.S. imperialism against the

Huge Profits "If there is going to be delay in the work-relief bill, I would be will-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. - War profits of fifty-seven per cent were shown to have been reaped by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corpora-

The Senate Munitions Committee however, they discussed the posuncovered the fact that on an essibility of "splitting" the \$4,800,000,timated capital of less than fifty

So great was the business of the company during the years 1917-21 that the company doubled its cap-"The following tasks should be ital investment, while its profits in-

By Fake Stock Sales,

"The critical need of funds to multi-millionaire aluminum king, through a secret holding corpora- workers, in their own names, to at-

back income taxes from Mellon.

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it would help labor."

trust-aiding program?" he was "I would say," he parried, "that the men whose votes in Congress were necessary to enact it believed

Would Revamp N.I.R.A. Now that labor has fully discovered the real anti-union purpose of the N. R. A., Nye and McCarran would "investigate the abuses" of N. R. A. Even this, however, is slated for swift shelving. Democratic Leader Harrison announced he would insist that any "investigating" preceding the re-writing of the N. I. R. A. be done by the Senate Finance Committee. Nye and McCarran have declared such an "investigation" would be merely

McCarran again insisted that he would continue to fight for the "prevailing wage" amendment in any work-relief bill enacted. He admitted, however:

ing to enact an \$880,000,000 appro-000,000 appropriation to take care of them until February, 1936."

McCarran conferred on the matter with Senators Wagner of New York, Costigan of Colorado, Democrats, and La Follette, Wisconsin Progressive. They refused to comment afterward. It was known,

Anti-Fascists Plan Rally

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 27.-Hundreds of Chicago organizations have endorsed the call of the endorsing organizations are issuing leaflets and calls to the Chicago

Speakers at the meeting will be Party; Prof. Frederick L. Schumann Through this "wash sale," the of the American League Against wealthy monopolist was able to War and Fascism: Albert Hamilton. evade paying taxes on his tremen- chairman of the Student League for the Soviet Union.

WILLING TO DIE FOR \$6,000



Stanley Przytup, unemployed Brooklyn, N. Y., war veteran, who wrote Governor of New Jersey offering to take Bruno Hauptmann's place in the electric chair if the convicted slayer paid his wife and

Heavy Industry Makes New Advance in USSR

Value of January Output Exceeds One and a Half Billion Rubles—21 Per Cent Gain

MOSCOW, Feb. 27. (By Cable) .-The third year of the Second Five Year Plan began with new and important increases in Soviet heavy industry, figures released here oday revealed.

In general, heavy industry in the U. S. S. R. in January, despite the exceptionally heavy frosts of that danuary plan. month, which delayed work in some The number branches, had an output of 1,683,-000,000 rubles. This is 21.1 per cent ahead of January last year.

was iron ore, 41.2 per cent in excess of January, 1934. Iron and steel production was 29.8 per cent in advance of last year, automobiles and tractors, 32 per cent. Electric power, other industries far surpassed the

The number of workers in the en-

FisherWants

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March decision of Roosevelt and place their faith in the employercontrolled Auto Labor Board, warning them that continued labor difficulties would cause the company to withdraw work from Cleveland

The company's statement, while fully anticipated by the majority of workers, who knew that their only hope lies in strong organization and strike preparation, blasted illusions of those who thought that Mieir demands could be won by peaceful negotiations.

The union is holding three meetings Wednesday afternoon to determine its further action.

Commenting on the company's statement the Communist Party called on the workers to intensify the building of the union and prepare to strike for their demands. The uncompromising attitude of the company clearly shows that nothing could be gained without militant

Protracted negotiations as advocated by the A. F. of L. top officialdom, would result in defeat. Communist Party calls on all work-American League Against War and ers and local officials of the union Government Charges Fascism for an anti-war rally Tues- to intensify their organization and day evening, March 5, at the Ash- begin immediate preparations for season.

A Correction

WeirtonWins Open Shop NRA Decision

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against the strikers.

The decision devotes much space to praise of J. C. Williams, president of the Weirton Co., quoting Williams as saying that "What injures the company injures the men.' union "in all respects complies with provisions of Section 7-A of N.R.A." He declared that it is "a lawful and effective organization of the workers for collective bargaining through

signed the auto code with its open to escape paying income taxes, the vard and Van Buren Street. The mands in the present production Auto Labor Board, a pact which leindustry.

autocratic company towns in the country the company ruthlessly suppressing all free speech and asgiria State police spread terror

Nields said that the company representatives of their own

Brazen Anti-Union Stand

The decision of Nields upholding the company union is a more brazen state moved swiftly today to aid ers and sympathizers were staging We're right up against the wall unand open method of the govern- the families of twenty-nine persons a picket demonstration outside. ment for legalizing the fascist com- killed and injured when a company unions than that pursued by pressor exploded yesterday in the Roosevelt. Under section 7-A, and graphite department of a lead "fallen down" on his promise to the labor boards set up by Roosevelt pencil factory in Moscow. A comcompany unions have been strength- mission was immediately formed to The strike at the four plants of ened in all industries. Roosevelt render special assistance to all the shop "merit" clause, and in March law guarantees adequate accident PITTSBURGH, Feb. 27.—In order land Auditorium, Ashland Boule- militant action to win their de- 1934, signed the pact setting up the and death insurance for everyone galized company unions in the auto | The workers who were at all in-

Inadvertently, the phrase "Labor to smash the Amalgamated Asso- pay. Party" was omitted in the report of the statement made by J. B. Mat-company union terrorism, and to Krassin factory when a one and a Workers Union and the Coat and thews at the Madison Square influence the reorganization of the half ton tank containing compressed Suit Manufacturers Association. Garden meeting on Monday. Mat- N. R. A. in the direction of estab- air was hurled through the depart- Four shops with about 100 workers thews' statement should have read, lishing more open fascist unions, ment by the force of an accidental face a strike if they don't sign the "We can unite to build a Labor seeks to accomplish union smashing ignition. It broke through the agreement. The contract which exdous investments. Mellon, while he was Secretary of the Pilgrim Baptist Church, with and this party must include the under N. R. A. has sought to ac-

immediately offered his services to ored help or move from the build-Relief Strike Thaelmann Is Ended Fight Urged

"With the assistance of this

militant united front, the prole-

tariat will also secure the release

of their imprisoned fighters Ernst

Thaelmann, Matthias Rakosi, and

thousands of others. Only as a

result of the unwavering irrecon-

cilable class struggle, as con-

trasted with Social-Democratic

class collaboration with the bour-

geoisie, will the working class, in

ailiance with the other toiling

strata of town and village, led by

the Communist International and

under the wise guidance of the

leader of the world proletariat,

Comrade Stalin, secure the final victory over capitalism with its

crises and wars and catastrophes!"

Hosiery Mill

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 27.

The Daisy branch of the Rich-

breakers failed to report for work.

The announcement came at a mo-

ment when a large crowd of strik-

protect those who want to work.

the company continues with strikers

Garment Agreement Renewed

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 27.—An agreement renewal affecting 1,000

industry here, was signed by the

remaining firm.

Strike Closes

Michigan Heavy Industry

Wages Drop 20 Per Cent

FORT SMITH, Ark., Feb. 27 .-(Continued from Page 1) The strike of the four thousand refascism by millions of toilers lief strikers who were fighting throughout the whole world, withagainst a fifty per cent relief cut out distinction as to political beliefs

FIGHT JIM-CROWISM

Detroit Labor Candidate Offers His Services

To Prevent Eviction of I. L. D.

DETROIT, Feb. 27.—The Inter- | from being ousted.

groes. The attack of the landlords stating:

directed specifically against F. B.

or membership in any organization. ended when the workers voted to go back to work in order to better the wide development of the united front struggle of the proletariat, organize their ranks for a future the Communist, Socialist, Christian The relief workers strike started Anarchist and non-party workers, against fascism and war throughout the world

chemicals, glass, pottery, and many three weeks ago in the southern part of the county when the unemployed miners walked out in protest against a wage cut from thirty to terprises of heavy industry in-creased by 7.1 per cent, compared fifteen and twenty cents an hour and the setting of a monthly relief budget at fifteen dollars. They demanded forty cents an hour with a thirty hour week.

Workers who were organized into the Workmen's Union of the World and the Veterans of Industry of America have become disgusted with their "leaders" who, instead of taking part and leading the struggle, spent their time in conference with the Chamber of Commerce in an effort to "settle the semblage in the town. West Vir- strife." These workers have taken steps to affiliate with the National Unemployment Councils and have condemned the leaders of the For Smith Trades and Labor Council who refused them the use of the Labor Temple for meetings.

Victims Aided In Soviet Blast

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Feb. 27 (By Cable) .-The machinery of the workers' dependents of the victims. Soviet concerned in industrial accidents. jured or shocked were sent to cloak and suit makers, embracing The present Weirton ruling, aimed sanitoria and rest homes on full 95 per cent of the workers in the

Communist Party. We will reject complish the same thing by more any party that does not so include." complish the same thing by more roof. The explosion caused a fire week work and that Labor Day and in the factory.

May First are holidays and paid for.

cline of nearly 20 per cent in the average real weekly earnings of workers in the transportation national Labor Defense has launched About a month ago the I. L. D. equipment industry is revealed in a mass and legal fight to prevent moved into its present headquarters, the Hugo Scherer Estate, Inc., Room 700, the Hoffman Building, Room 700, the Hoffman Building, the latest statistics of the Michigan owners of the building in which the Woodward Ave., near Sibley. Two Department of Labor and Industry, I. L. D. is located, from compelling weeks later it received a letter from Of the 216,770 workers in this init to move because it employs Ne- the Hugo Scherer Estate, Inc.,

"It has come to our attention that in the manufacture of automobiles, Maise, a Negro worker, who is as-sistant secretary of the I. L. D. your employ. Some of the tenants with most of the rest employed in auto tire factories. Maurice Sugar, prominent labor in the building are complaining On the basis of the period of ttorney, who is labor candidate for about this and as it is against the 1923-26 as 100, the statistics show judge of the Recorder's Court, on rules of our building, we must ask learning of this outrageous action, you to either discharge your colthat whereas in January, 1934,

real earnings in the transportation equipment industry were 104.1, in January, 1935, they had sunk to 86. The Labor Department's statisics show a steady decline in the

Statistics Show Sharp Decline of Earnings

Under New Deal

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 27.-A de-

dustry, all except 6,332 are employed

real earnings of workers in this in-dustry under the New Deal. The 1933 average was 112.8, while in 1934 it was 104.5, and today it is still lower, as indicated by the figures for January.

The real weekly earnings of workers in all Michigan indus-tries also showed a decline, from 101.4 in January, 1934, to 93.6 in January, 1933.

These official government figures are the best answer to the propa-ganda of the auto companies about the "high wages" they are paying under their open shop Auto Code. They show the necessity of preparing for strike action in order to win higher wages and better conditions for the tens of thousands of men and women in the industry.

Farmers Act In Minnesota

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to a question on conditions in West-

ern Minnesota. "Son, you can't paint it too bad. You can't imagine what we're facing out there. You can go as far as you like in telling how bad it is and I'm telling you you won't be exaggerating it one bit."

Keating and the others backed their truck up against the broad plaza of the capitol. Every legis-lator entering the building couldn't

Demand Feed and Seed "We want the legislature to pass the million dollar feed and seed mond Hosiery Mills was closed yes- bill," Keating said. "We just want terday after most of its strike- to get another start next Spring. As it is now, our horses are too weak to stand, let alone pull a plow. Our cattle are almost too weak to less we get a push to carry us over

Glenn Rankin, superintendent of the next hill. Keating said "cattle are dying out that Sheriff Frank Burns had that way by the hundreds."

"I mean it," he emphasized. "In the past six weeks more than 500 have fallen over dead from lack of feed. Our herds, depleted by the federal cattle buying program last fall when we had to cut down, are being still further reduced."

Death Would Follow Cold Spell "The warm weather of the past few weeks has helped a lot," he continued. "But it's cold again. If it went down below zero, snowed a lot and stayed cold for several days, I'm telling you we would be wiped

"Corn is a dollar a bushel. We get \$25 a month federal aid. What can we do with that? If we could just get enough to get the horses in shape for plowing and get the cattle squared around by the time the grass starts greening, I'm sure we'd be able to pay off next fall."

Relief Cut 40% In Johnstown

Twenty-seven hundred relief work-ers in Cambria County have been cut off work relief and placed on direct relief under a sweeping relief cut that has been given to all the unemployed here. Those on direct relief have been slashed 40 per cent in their budgets.

According to John Miller, execu-

The relief cut and the stoppage of work relief, which was threatened by State Relief Director Johnson, is part of a general attempt to put over sales taxes upon the working population of Pennsylvania, In fighting the relief cut, the

Johnstown Unemployment Council has prepared to call a mass demonstration before the relief offices.

The March issue of the Labor Defender, now on the newsstands, carries a striking cover design on the Paris Commune, a number of actual pictures of the Communards ite officials of the Silk Workers are burning the guillotine and of the barricades in the streets of Paris

tures and articles of the present day real Labor Party. But most indus- analysis of the present status of

CLASS STRUGGLES MUST BE MAINSPRING OF LABOR PARTY

ticles on the Communist Party's role in the movement for a Labor

The most important factor which has contributed to the disillusionment of the masses with the two capitalist parties is the New Deal and the struggles of the workers which it called forth.

The N. R. A., its codes and other features of the Roosevelt administration's policy have brought the masses into direct conflict with the capitalist government to an unprecedented degree. There is hardly a question concerning the life of the workers which doesn't rise as a political question under present circumstances. In virtually all cases strikes are a violation of some N. have the workers gone through experiences which expose the government so clearly as a tool of the capi-

For a Working Class Program

The wave of strikes which has continued since the introduction of the N. R. A. has to a greater degree than ever brought the workers face to face with National Guards equipped with gas bombs, machine guns and all means for suppressing strikes. National Guards were sent against strikers by the Republican Governor of California, the Democratic governors of southern states and the Farmer-Laborite of Min-

for not more than twenty weeks a the issue of an independent working year. Nothing is provided for the class program. As the recent electenders, endorsed the bill and the hundreds top labor leaders, as LaFollette and tions showed, the masses are no of locals which were represented at longer content to confine their the congress defied the orders of the ers to pay part of the funds for the choice within the two "regular" A. F. of L. executives. Party machines. Large numbers did The bill contains a strike-breakIn the bill co

periences take the very foundation from under the non-partisan policy of the trade union bureaucrats. The still more open attack of the Roosevelt administration against the workers, so that there is even a rift between it and the A. F. of L. officials, will also hasten the independence of the workers from the capitalist parties.

In addition to the experience of the workers during the past decade, the Communist Party and rank and file movement in the unions have become much stronger. These are the main forces that will generate the trend toward a Labor Party.

In 1923-24 the Communist Party was still young, and in the main isolated. The left wing in the unions was in its infancy. A campaign by the A. F. of L. at that time to expel militants did not meet with much resistance. Today the militants take a lead in some of the outstanding strikes in the country. The rank and file challenges the bureaucrats in some of the largest unions in the heavy industry, as in The expulsion campaign in all unions initiated by Green has

thus far fallen flat. Support for Workers Bill

the militants can muster in the present situation is in the support collected behind the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 2827) and the huge Washington Congress which mobil- failing to warn against a "red Such experiences raise sharply ized to push its adoption. The thousands of A. F. of L. locals which

The Central Committee of the

- By GEORGE MORRIS -This is the second of two ar- | Longs and La Follettes. Recent ex- | action into channels that will sub- | is in line with the policy of the | It is its right wing under the lead- | Labor Party and states categorically ordinate it to capital, at the same Communist Party, and that we do time warns against attempts to not seek to dominate the Labor Kahn which would compromise as the formation of a Labor Party on place the movement for a Labor Party movement but insure that it far as merging with a third capi- a national scale. When a firm Party behind a program that sets of an inout to abolish the capitalist system.
Only the Communist Party stands

Party Based in Union

Talist party. The Socialist Party did so in 1924, when it endorsed Lafor an independent political action, in unions and other organizations for the latter. Such a policy would narrow down the support for the Labor Party. In order that the Laquickly leading the masses away upon the extension of the Rank and from the capitalist parties, it must be built around a program of im-

make the broadest mass appeal. Not "Cover" for Communists

The Central Committee also warns against hiding the Communist Party or against the idea that a Labor Party is only a "cover" for the Com-Party, in addition to maintaining its independent existence, will be the most dynamic force to build the Labor Party. It will come out boldly with its program that only the replacement of the present order by a Soviet America can be a fundamental solution for the workers and other exploited people. The work of building a Labor Party likewise gives the Communist Party a fine opportunity to win the most ad-An indication of the forces that vanced of the class-conscious work-

ers into its own ranks. If we fail to make clear the difference between the Labor Party and the Communist Party, and the latter's role, it would be just like scare" in a strike, or union election. The capitalist politicians, and the Gompers did in 1924, could use the "red scare" as an effective trick to disrupt the move for a real Labor Party at a most decisive moment.

Party Based in Union

From our analysis it should be is now in the Fusion administration Party could be launched. There is a clear that the possibility of a genubor Party should really succeed in ine Labor Party rests primarily File movement in the trade unions, especially in the A. F. of L. This is cialist Party which could be won below will narrow down support for mediate needs only, such as will repeated in the resolution a number of times. The slogan for a concentrate our attack against the Labor Party must now be made one of the outstanding points in the Party we thereby make it increasprogram of the rank and file in ingly more difficult for the center the unions. To the degree that the rank and file wins control in the unions, to that degree will a solid Party. We will find that most of the top union officials will resist the movement for a Labor Party, as officials in the very unions where it hits at their scheme for auctioning off the votes of the workers. The only Labor Party they would support is one that would act as an appendage of the employers and a new weapon against the militant

Socialists and Labor Party

The furthest that the top bureaubetween the Socialist Party and its supporting union officials, especially in the garment unions. Communists and militant workers need hardly be told that they would not be permitted to take part in such a party. Such a "Labor Party" would be bureaucratically controlled from

the top.

this trend.

strong left tendencies in the So- without sufficient connection from for a genuine Labor Party. If we a Labor Party. extreme right wing in the Socialist headed by Norman Thomas to go along with it. Of decisive imporfirmly roofed rank and file movethe Socialist Party Right Wing wants to form its base.

Strikes and Labor Party

can be aligned with every struggle direct conflict with the strikecrats would go toward a Labor broaking forces of the capitalist Labor Party.

Party will be through joint action partias. Strikes such as were experienced last summer give a splen- Dyers' Local 1733 is intimately did opportunity to convince hun- bound up with the Republican the need for a Labor Party.

gogy succeeded in diverting the

not be allowed to receive benefits. themselves through the Sinclairs, sentiment for independent political every step forward for the workers. The Socialist Party is not a unit. against premature steps to form a example set in Paterson.

Sinclair and Paul Blanshard, who of workers, a local or state Labor in New York, as advance agents in still more elementary approach, where it is advisable, a United La-On the other hand, there are bor Ticket. But launching a party

> Premature Tendencies A tendency for premature action

was expressed in an article by Joseph Shell in the Daily Worker of Feb. 6. In his opening sentence tance in preventing such a fake he declares "that a Labor Party is foundation be built for a real Labor Labor Party from arising, is a an immediate possibility in Amer-This, unfortunately, is not ica." ment to undermine the plans of the yet the case. Comrade Shell proceeds to show that in Paterson, N. J., there is a good opportunity for such a Party. But Paterson is not a typical example. In addition to going through bitter strike strug-The campaign for a Labor Party gles, and getting a "raw deal" from Roosevelt, unions embracing a ma of the workers, but, above all, it jority of the workers in that city must be pushed during strikes. It have replaced their reactionary is then that the workers come in leaders with militants, and thus weakened the main obstacle to a The former administration in the

dreds of thousands and millions of Party, while the former Lovestone-This was especially seen in the agents of the most reactionary wing West Coast strike. But it was Up- in the Socialist Party-the Jewish ton Sinclair who with his dema- Daily Forward. Paterson furnishes us an excellent example of how efthe top.

Strong will for independent political fective rank and file activity in the heroic struggles of the workers rom this it does not follow that action into support of the Demo-unions lays the foundation for a throughout the world, including an The Central Committee warns brial centers are still to follow the the Scottsboro case, now before the

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 27. -

tive director of the county relief board, the average direct relief check to each family, which was \$6.02 a week before the slash, has now been cut to \$3.60. A family of four persons, heretofore getting \$5 weekly relief, now gets \$3 a week.

New 'Labor Defender' On Sale at Newsstands

in May 1871. There are also many other pic-

United States Supreme Court

Communists File for Slate In Chicago

58,351 Signatures Are Collected to Place Nominees on Ballot

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 27.—Having collected 58,351 signatures to place its candidate on the ballot, the Communist Party today filed petitions with the Board of Election Commissioners for a City Ticket, which includes Karl Lockner for Mayor and Herbert Newton for City Clerk, and Samuel Hammersmark for City Treasurer.

The gathering of the signatures was a triumph achieved by the unflagging efforts of hundreds of Communist Party members who worked ten and twelve hours a day collecting the 57,000 signatures re-

quired by law.

The Socialist Party announced today that it could not file a petition of candidates, not having succeeded in getting the required signatures. The signature law is designed to keep working class parties off the ballot.

Preliminary reports today indicate that the workers' candidate in the 21st Ward, Martin Miskerisk, is running second.

The task is now to prevent the city authorities from disqualifying the petitions, as was done in the aldermanic elections, where 23 workers' candidates out of 29 were ruled off the ballot

10 Convicted In Oklahoma, 12 More Held

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 27.-Ten unemployed workers, who were arrested after a demonstration last May and held on charges of "conspiracy to overthrow the govwere convicted here before Judge Edward Vaught at the Federal District Circuit Court. An appeal has been filed by the International Labor Defense and a new trial will be held next

On the day before the conviction, United States District Attorney W. C. Lewis introduced his single piece of testimony. The "evidence" consists of a letter from Joe K. Pask-van to Mrs. William Conner of Oklahoma City, stating that he was coming to help organize the unem-

ployed struggles for relief.
Twelve other workers still face trial for having addressed protests to the trial judge. Since their arrest on Feb. 6, District Attorney Lewis has been searching for "Herbert Benjamin's right hand man," who, Lewis declares, is in Oklahoma Despite the terror, the Communist Party, the Unemployment Councils and the International Labor Defense have redoubled their activities. Now Lewis has declared that Herbert Benjamin is in Oklahoma City, and has ordered his arrest on sight. Orders also call for the arrest of any known Communist at once.

Union Backs Workers' Bill

ployment. Old Age and Social Insurance Bill, H.R. 2827, and sent ance without taxing the laborer, has their resolutions to Representatives been denounced. at Washington.

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

Come and enjoy with us a concert and banquet with attractive pro-gram and delicious eats at 4901 Thompson St., on Saturday evening, 5 p.m., March 2. C. P. Unit 303.

Protest Meeting against Governor Earle's new tax proposal at William Penn Hall, 5117 Master St., Thurs-day, Feb. 28, 8 p.m. Unemployment Council of 4901 Thompson St. "News from the Soviet Union." Attend the Open Forum on Thursday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. at the S.W. cor. 5th and Moore sts. Adm. free. Auspices: S. Phila, Br. F.S.U.

Young Worker and Daily Worker Red Press Concert and Dance will take place on Saturday, April 6 at 403 Girard Ave. Ausp.: Sec. 3, W. Phila. All working class organizations are asked to keep this date open.

Cleveland, Ohio

Red Wedding to be held on March 2, at 6615 Wade Park. Dancing from 8 p.m. to wee hours of the morning. Door prize, radio, plenty of refreshments and the donation is

Newark, N. J.

Chicago, Ill.

A nite of merriment in honor of Section Organizers, Rubey Cooper, former, and Bill Sennett, present. Saturday, March 2, 8 p.m. at the Italian Workers Club, 720 Kedzie Ave. Entertainment, refreshments,

Communists Urge Unity In Fight Against Ohio Anti-Labor Legislation

Send Letter to Unions 3,000 F.E.R.A. Men and Socialist Party in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 27. -With plans for a drive against the ing-class organizations just revealed in the exposure of the "Se-Chamber of Commerce, a call for a united front to defeat all criminal syndicalism and reactionary legislation was issued yesterday to the Socialist Party and the Cleveland Federation of Labor by the Com-

The Cleveland Federation of Labor has just passed a resolution denouncing the Ohio Criminal Syndicalist Law

In the statement for the Communist Party, addressed to the officers and delegates of the Cleveland Federation of Labor and all affiliated unions, and to the County Executive and branches of the Socialist Party, John Williamson points to the growing menace against the organized labor move-ment and urges immediate, practical action on the following issues:

Action Urged 1. For immediate repeal of the Ohio Criminal Syndicalist laws. 2. Against all bills aimed at the elimination of any working class political party from the ballot. 3. For a movement for the im-

mediate repeal of sales tax. 4. Prohibition of all anti-labor injunctions. For defense of trade

5. For Unemployment Insur-ance, as introduced in the Work-ers Bill, H.R. 2827 and in Ohio State Legislature, H. B. 136.

Emphasizing the speed with reaction is organizing its anti-labor drive, the Communist Party declares "that unity of all forces in this hour of open shop attacks and reaction is a burning necessity, and we appeal to the Cleveland Federation of Labor and the Socialist Party to initiate together with us and any other organizations genuinely interested in the problems before labor, to unite on all or any one of these issues which affect us daily."

"The numerous attacks." the statement continues, upon Clevedefinite encouragement from the recently issued report of the Chamber of Commerce's "Secret Seven." To Break Unions

'Secret Seven' document is issued at this time precisely because the workers are determined by use of their organized union strength resist the new attacks of employer and government on wages. living conditions and the A. F. of unions. These attacks are embodied most dramatically in the extension of the Auto Code and the newly signed cigarette code. These new attacks of the Roosevelt Government and its varied N.R.A. boards is open support to the industrialists open shop drive.

develand's workers have cently been confronted with the issuance of the most vicious injunc-GREAT FALLS, Mont., Feb. 27, tions against them. To the already Local 286, United Brotherhood of increasing cost of living is added local Building Trades Councils here "work relief" plan is really a have endorsed the Workers Unem- means of battering down the union wage scale. Unemployment insur-

On Strike in Toledo For Higher Wages

TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 27.— About 3,000 F. E. R. A. workers are now striking here against the Roosevelt slave wage relief rates and against the general Roose-velt assault upon living standards of the workers.

"The strike may become the biggest and most widespread in the history of the county among building workers on relief projects," said President Fred Payne of the Toledo Central Labor Union and manager of the Bricklayers Union Local 3 which called the strike. All building craft workers in the city have announced their support of the strike, and the Central Labor Union has endorsed the walk-

real instruments of struggle for better conditions and for defeating company union. We Communists do not deny this.

"But we emphasize that the attacks of the Chamber of Commerce are directed against the entire labor movement - against every struggle of the laboring class and, therefore, are of concern to every-

Serious Danger

"The sharpened attacks, both locally and nationally, against the trade unions and the entire labor movement, creates a very critical situation if not answered by a powerful effort of the working class. The whole trade union movement and every working-class organization is in the most serious danger.

"We Communists greet the action of the Cleveland Federation of Labor at its last meeting in calling for the repeal of the Ohio Criminal Syndicalist Law. We greet the militant action of the auto workers' locals affiliated to the A. F. of L. who have correctly decided upon a mass organization drive into the unions and for a fighting international of auto workers within the A. F. of L. We greet the steadily increasing number of labor unions supporting the Workers Unemploy ment Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827 in the National Congress and H. B. 136 in the Ohio Legislature.

'We urge your favorable action on these points as in the interests trade union movement has received of all workers, unions and their oralready teaches us that these people declare war not only upon Communists but upon Socialists, trade unionists and all militant workers Now is the time to forge a powerful joint action of labor.

"We are ready to cooperate with everybody," the statement concludes, "no matter what political opinion they may have, who place one question uppermost-how to strengthen trade unions and destroy the company unions; how to make unions powerful fighting organs improving conditions; how to defeat the activities of the Chamber of Commerce and its 'Secret Seven' and all of its anti-labor

you or any authorized representatives, to further elaborate our position and to work out the ways and Carpenters and Joiners, and the the sales tax. The much heralded means of establishing in Cleveland one solid front of labor against the Chamber of Commerce.'

Anti-Fascist Meeting

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 28.-"Now comes the 'Secret Seven' The mobilization of Italian fascism with its heresy hunting campaign for the murderous war on Abysagainst all labor, demanding en- sinia will be protested here today forcement of the Criminal Syn- by a mass meeting at 1208 Tasker dicalist Laws and new laws aimed Street, at 8 p. m. All workers are cret Seven talk much about the ac- meeting will be held under the tivities of the Communists who are auspices of the Italian Buro of the

Arizona Bill **Makes Crime** Of Criticism

Everett Central Labor Council Assails Anti-Labor Bill

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 27.—The right of the American people to criticize and protest governmen policies and acts is denied in a bill introduced in the Arizona House by Representative J. Melvin Goodson of Maricopa County, prohibiting "Communistic or other radical meetings at which the government

Violation of the proposed anti-labor law would be punishable by imprisonment of from one to 14 Protests should be sent to Gov-ernor B. B. Mouer, and to the Clerk of the House of Representatives,

Labor Fights Ott Bill EVERETT, Wash., Feb. 27.—The Everett Central Labor Council has voted unanimously to oppose the passage of the Ott Anti-Communist Bill in the Washington State Senate. The bill was recently railroaded through the House under pressur

Phoenix, Arizona

by local Chambers of Commerce and the pro-fascist Hearst press. Members of the Council expressed the conviction that the Ott Bill is directed against the entire working class and would stifle independen political action by labor.

S. P. Leader Scored by 300

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 27 .- for non-support of your family. More than 300 workers, members of the Ohio Association for Unemploy-ment Insurance, booed down Mr.

Immediately after the address of Abruzzo and Landrie, both active Frank Rogers, secretary of the Cleveland Committee for the Workers' Bill, Mandelkorn demanded the

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 27.—Robert form of minimum demands.

In view of the seriousness of the present election campaign here, the ers' Bill. cialist candidates and the six Communist-supported candidates run- days a week for one dollar. ning for office on a non-partisan ballot, with the support of various trade unions and other workers' organizations.

The united front proposals were again turned down by Cook County against all who struggle. The Se- invited and admission is free. The Executive Committee of the Socialist Party, with the statement, is-

'Non-Support' New Jersey Rolls Show Sharp Rise Used as Club In Need for Relief On Jobless NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 27.-New

FOR RECOGNITION AND HIGHER PAY

Six thousand Chicago needle workers, members of the White Goods Workers' Union, are on strike

Urge Pressure

To Place Bill

The National Joint Action Com-

mittee yesterday called for imme-

diate pressure to force the House

and Social Insurance Bill, H. R.

2827, out of committee and onto

On Monday the seven members

of the Sub-committee on Unemploy-

ment Insurance voted the bill to the

full committee. This full commit-

tee must vote a majority for bring-

ing the Workers' Bill onto the floor

Gildea of Pennsylvania; Reuben T.

Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota.

neighborhood meetings are being Jennings Randolph of West Vir-

Wood of Missouri; John Lesinski of

Mary Norton of New Jersey:

Truax of Ohio; Joe Eagle of Texas;

ginia; Robert Ramspeck of Georgia;

Kent Keller of Illinois; Marcellus

Evans of New York; Sebert Dunn of

The National Joint Action Com-

mittee for Genuine Unemployment

Auto Union Backs Bill

Local 19008 of the United Automo-

Workers Unemployment, Old Age

and Clifford Hope of Kansas.

William Lambertson

the floor of the House for vote.

recognition of the union, wage increases, and other demands. Above are shown a group of girl

Jersey relief figures reached an all-time high in January with

610,900 persons, more than 15 per cent of the State's population

existing on the hunger rations of the relief, the Emergency Relief

Administration announced yes-

Compared with January a year

ago, last month's figures repre-sent an increase of 81 per cent.

The number on relief then was

337,355, as compared to the pres-

ent 610,900 out of a total popu-

lation of 4,041,334. The figure

as for the past month also shows

an advance of 12,973 over De-

cember. Average relief pay-ments for all forms of relief-

food, clothing, shelter, gas and

electricity—amounted to about \$1.79 per person a week.

Hit Sales Tax

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 27.

projected by the Unemployment

organizations.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 27.-If ou demand the same pay, instead a relief job that others are doing, you run the danger of being jailed

strikers on picket duty.

That is what happened to Anthony Abruzzo and Joseph Landrie, unemployed workers who led a delcialist Party County Committee, egation to Relief Superintendent who came to their meeting at the Ryan here to demand 50 cents an Bohemian National Hall to speak hour for shovelling snow. Men on against the State Workers' Bill, the relief rolls assigned to snow H. B. 136. The Ohio Association shovelling jobs had been receiving was first organized by the Socialist only 40 cents an hour, while F.E. Party, and many members of the R.A. men working side by side with Socialist Party were present at the them were being paid 50 cents an

ers' Bill, Mandelkorn demanded the floor. J. J. Vanecek, chairman of the meeting and a leading Social-lies for 26 weeks." The judge knew. ist, gave him the floor. Mandel-korn called Vanecek a "traitor" for men have been unemployed for a his support of the Workers' Bill long time and are on the relief rolls. and the recent National Congress Resentment is running high against for Unemployment Insurance. Resentment is running high against this fascist trick to suppress the efforts of the Hartford jobless to Earle will be held here tomorrow Chicago C. P. Repeats gain more relief. The Central Labor Unity Offer on Election level has endorsed the fight of the Hartford Unemployed To Socialist Committee program instituted by the local welfare department together with the Councils here together with other

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 27.—Robert In a statement to the local press These mass meetings will culmi-Minor and A. Guss, representing the the Communist Party has endorsed nate in a mass conference on the Chicago district of the Communist
Party, appeared Saturday before the
Cook County Executive Committee
of the Socialist Party with renewed
of the Socialist Party with renewed proposals for a united support of all organizations in building the 507 North Forty-first Street. "We stand ready to confer with derman elections here, on a plat- This also includes the fight for the which are the prelude to introduc-Workers' Unemployment Insurance tion of sweeping sales taxes, call Bill H. R. 2827, and the State Work- for a tax upon gasoline, cigars and cigarettes, amusements and electric

Communists requested a joint state- Single unemployed men here have current. A shift in the real estate ment by the two parties to unite the working class behind the five So-swamp on the outskirts of the city, to the state legislature, would natuwhere they are forced to work five rally fall upon the tenents and

Stanford U. Conducts Forum on Communism nist form of government.

Grand Concert and Bazaar. Auspices: Themployment Councils of Philadelphia, Friday and Saturday Agrees. Broad and Bainbridge Sts.

This distribution of the Communists who are against company unions and in first university open forum on Company unions and in first university open forum on Company unions and in first university open forum on Company unions and in first university open forum on Company unions and in first university open forum on Company unions and in first university open forum on Company unions and in first university open forum on Company unions and in first university open forum on Company unions and in first university open forum on Company unions and in first university open forum on Company unions and in first university open forum on Company unions and in first university open forum on Company unions and in first university open forum on Company unions and in first university open forum on Company unions and in first university open forum on Company unions and in first university open forum on Company unions and in first university open forum on Company unions and in first university open forum on Company unions and in first university open forum on Company unions and in first university open forum on Company unions and in first university open forum on Company unions and in first university open forum on Company unions and in first university open forum on Company unions and in first university open forum on Company unions and in first university open forum on Company unions and in first university open forum on Company unions and in first university open forum on Company unions and in first university open forum on Company unions and in first university open forum on Company unions and in first university open forum on Company unions and in first university open forum on Company unions and in first university open forum on Company unions and in first university open forum on Company unions and in first university open forum on Company unions and in first university open forum on Company u

retary of the interior under Hoover, PALO ALTO, Cal. (F.P.).—The said the forum will be followed by first university open forum on Com- analyses of Fascism and other gov-

part freely and discussing the merits or objections to a Commu-President Ray Lyman Wilbur, sec-

and Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827 at its last regular meeting. Only five votes could be mustered against the bill in the union which numbers 2,500 members. A storm of applause greeted the president of

Workers' Bill resolution adopted. Workers To Honor Tiala MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 27 .--Alfred Tiala, newly-elected organ-

Roosevelt's Work Relief Wage Is Blow At All Trade Unionism

By Louis Weinstock

program proposed by the adminis- ers. tration was adopted by the U.S. Senate with an amendment for the in the House, in the Appropriations

original proposal by Mr. Roosevelt cils and other organizations show-provided for a \$50 maximum month- ered telegrams and letters on the stated, receive less now than the all relief workers; in other words, a 38 cent hourly wage scale for all hourly scale and asking them to inbuilding trades workers in the U.S. When the bill came up before Con- scale of wages. Every single congress, through gag rule the amend- gressman and senator received such ment calling for a prevailing scale letters. of wages was defeated.

The clause providing for the prevailing scale of wages was included great that even the Executive Counin the Senate Appropriations Com-Halt! Newark organizations don't arrange affairs March 17, Paris Commune Day. Extraordinary exchibit, Gropper, Burck, Del. Marsh. Nigob, noted concert planist. Admission 25c. up before the Senate where the pre-vailing scale of wages was included testimony before this committee in the bill and adopted.

Mr. Roosevelt, however, indicated. that irrespective of the action of duce the living standard of the the Senate, if the prevailing scale of wages is included, he will veto Ave. Entertainment, refreshments, of wages is included, he will veto dancing to music by Duke Croswells the bill. To save Mr. Roosevelt fursucher and the control of the co ther embarrassment, after the bill it was based on the prevailing scale

While discussions were going on wage for 130 hours of work for Senators and Congressmen urging them to vote against the 38 cent clude in the bill the prevailing union Green Accepts Low Pay

The pressure from below was so cil of the A. F. of L., headed by inclusion of the prevailing scale of made no attack against the whole scheme of Roosevelt to further re-

Orchestra. Adm. 20c.

A big Banquet and Dance will be held Saturday, March 2, at Hollywood Hall, 3417 W. 43d St. The proceeds are for the Communist Party Election Campaign. Excellent floor show, prominent speakers, a Chop Suey dinner, entertainers, etc. All workers of Chicago are invited to attend.

While the Senate defeated the Green replied that at \$40 a month, Suey dinner, entertainers, etc. All workers of Chicago are invited to attend.

While the Senate defeated the open wage slashing proposal of Pursuit of Happiness Ends, Saturday, March 2 and 7 p.m. at 2739 W. Division St. Dancing, singing, music, refreshments. Adm. 21c, including the workers. They passed an amendment to tax, 2 for 31c. Don't miss a swell time. Ausp.: C.P. Sec. 9.

Not What Workers Demand

While the Senate defeated the open wage slashing proposal of administration, it would be possible to employ more than three and one-half million workers. Mr. Green the following question: "I want to administration, it would be possible to employ more than three and one-half million workers. Mr. Green the following question: "I want to administration, it would be possible to employ more than three and one-half million workers. Mr. Green the following question: "I want to administration, it would be possible to employ more than three and one-half million workers. Mr. Green the following question: "I want to administration, it would be possible to employ more than three and one-half million workers. Mr. Green the following question: "I want to administration, it would be possible to employ more than three and one-half million workers. Mr. Green administration in the following question: "I want to administration, it would be possible to employ more than three and one-half million workers. They passed an amendment to also said that the administration which are expressed in the tele-half million workers. They passed an amendment to also said that the administration in the following question: "I want to administration in the following question: "I want to

10 Cents an Hour on Relief

The administration sent its agents to the Appropriations Committee to in my opinion. prevailing scale wages by 44 to 43 Committee and also in the Senate, fight for the 130 hours of work at labor organizations all over the \$50 per month. They tried to con-The adoption of this bill was a country, trade unions, building vince the senators (which was not defeat for the administration. The so very hard) to vote for this pro- | Senators that the employers in this proposed \$50.

Mr. Gill, assistant federal emergency relief administrator, appeared before the Senate Appropriations scale of wages is fulfilling the Committee on Feb. 11, prepared with dreams of the powerful employfacts and figures and with a great administration to relief workers in are advocating wage cuts as a step various parts of the country. According to his figures a large section of the population in the Southern States employed on relief jobs received 10 to 19 cents per hour, relief workers are paid 30 to 39 cents and a small group receives 40

that on an average the relief work- unemployed. ers receive \$25 per month. However, in the Northern states, some are and even \$6 a month. Administration Lying

mittee for Unemployment Insurance
The \$4,800,000,000 Works Relief and \$80 a month for unskilled work
The \$4,800,000,000 Works Relief and \$80 a month for unskilled work
U. S. cannot find them.

One of the placards, carried by turned their backs on organized lao'clock Saturday night. Admission the marchers, read, "Daisy come out Spring is bare." any real ground for that fear?" , Mr. Gill answered, "There is not, cutting policies.

> The assistant federal relief administrator is thus trying to convince Mr. McAdoo and the other country would not follow the administration policy and would not cut wages. The Roosevelt administration in

putting forward the 38 cents hourly ers' organizations, of the powerful big map showing wages paid by the Master Builders' Associations, which towards "reviving business activi-

Blow at Trade Unionism The drastic wage slash proposed by the administration would not while those in other sections 20 to only reduce the living standards of 29 cents an hour. In some sections the workers, but would also be a head-on blow at the trade union movement in this country. The proposal of Roosevelt is an attack wages. Mr. Gill, in his argument for the against the living standards of the \$50 maximum wage scale stated entire working people, employed and Millions of unemployed on relief would be forced to accept jobs for 38 cents an hour, paid \$40 or more, while, on the work which is paid for \$1 an hour other hand in the Southern states and more. They would work in the relief worker gets as low as \$8 most cases less than the 130 hours The bill would outlaw a month.

Celebration of the L'Unita Operaia Quotidiana. The Italian Dally paper! Sunday, March 10, 3 p.m. at Turner is not necessarily the union wage, Adm. 35c at door, 25c in adv. Good program arranged. Dancing until late hours to the music of Alabama Orchestra.

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now in line with the Roosevelt wage | will be twenty-five cents.

Struggle Must Continue

It is true that some Senators. afraid to lose votes, have come out against the Roosevelt bill. Senator Wagner of New York City, for that same reason, opposed the administration proposal, but he would not say that Roosevelt, his best friend and saint, is the instigator of the wage slashing proposal. Senator Wagner knew that Roosevelt was going to veto the bill if adopted with the amendment calling for the prevailing scale of union wages.

Workers in the trade unions and in the unemployed organizations must continue sending protest teleto their Senators and Congressmen demanding that the \$4,800,000,000 be appropriated immediately and that jobs be secured for the unemployed at the prevailing scale of union The workers must also demand the earnings on all relief jobs must be no less than \$100 a month for skilled workers and at least \$80 for unskilled. Demonstrations and meetings should be arranged before the offices of the relief administration and force them to act immediately

The New York A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee for Unemploy ment Insurance and Relief is calling upon all workers to come to mass meeting, to be held on Saturday, March 2, at Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Piace and 15th Street, New York City, to protest against the administration proposal, and to demand that prevailing scale of union wages be paid to all workers on relief jobs. Organized labor must join its forces to defeat this wage cutting proposal of

State Police Help to Ship Scab Goods

Writ Aims To Break Cotton Garment Strike in Chicago

YORK, Pa., Feb. 27.—Pennsylvania State Troopers have been called to protect scab shipments from the plants of the Steiner-Liberty. erty, Inc., manufacturers of men's cotton garments at Shrewsbury and Glen Rock. The Amalgamated Clothing Workers declared that the ranks of the strikers of the com-pany's plants are holding firm.

Injunction in Chicago CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 27 .- An injunction limiting striking cotton dress pickets to only three to a shop was granted the Central Cotton

Garment Manufacturers Association by the Cook County Superior Court Saturday. The International Ladies Garment Workers Union conducting the strike of 6,000 workers, has made preparations during the weekend for intense strike activity, and it is expected that the strike will spread to many more shops within a few days. Marshal Fields, whole-sale dealers in cotton garments, are

Seven Strikers Fined

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 27.-

Seven strikers of the Hamilton Woolen Mill here were fined \$50

each and given suspended prison

Before House each and given suspended with throwing stones at the house of a

Agreement Reached HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Feb. 27 .-Committee on Labor to vote the Eight hundred workers of the Dallas Workers Unemployment, Old Age Mills will return to work, an agreement having been reached which provides gains for the workers. The mill was closed down by a strike

Officials Balk Strike

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Feb. 27 .-- Officials of the American Federation of Silk Workers are making efforts to get the intervention of the governors of Pennsylvania. New Jersey and Rhode Island to stall the To date, ten members of this com- threatened general strike of silk mittee have in one way or another workers, it was reported yesterday. signalized their support of the The strike decision was made at a Workers' Bill. These ten are: Rep- recent national conference of all loresentatives William P. Connery of cals of the Federation, but in place Massachusetts, chairman; Matthew of actually preparing for the strike Dunn, chairman of the sub- the national officials are busy manmittee, of Pennsylvania; James neuvering to prevent it.

Aichigan; Richard J. Welch of Cali-SPARTANBURG, S. C., Feb. 27 .fornia; Fred Hartley of New Jer-sey; Vito Marcantonio of New York; the Spartanburg Mills, commenting George Schneider of Wisconsin; and on the Godfrey "anti-stretchout" bill declared that if the bill passes Other members of the committee it means that a number of mills in South Carolina may have to close down because they would be at a Glen Griswold of Indiana; Charles disadvantage in competition with northern mills. The mill owner expressed satisfaction with the present National Textile Labor Relations Board, which he claims could take up all matters concerning working

Strikers Convicted

Insurance urged that individual and truckmen, members of the Fargo mass demands be directed at all General Drivers Union were found members of the House Committee guilty of rioting. The jury which ators, and especially at the remain- 21 hours. The workers were aring members of th House Committee rested when vigilantes and police on Labor who have not yet given raided the union's strike headtheir support to the Workers' Bill, quarters, and drove the women, children workers in it, out with

Gross Strike Continues

KENOSHA, Wiz., Feb. 27.—By an almost unanimous vote, the Nash CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 27.-Two more conferences, with the L. N. bile Workers Union (American Fed- Gross Company and David Duberation of Labor) endorsed the insky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union here, failed to bring a settlement of the strike of 550 in the company's two cotton garment plants. union shop agreement. The workers remain firm and conduct mass picketing.

the union when he announced the Four Strikers Wounded

DAISY, Tenn., Feb. 27. - Four pany thugs of the Daisy plant of the Richmond Hosiery Mills fired upon a peaceful Washington Birthizer of District Nine of the Commu- day parade. About 22 shots were nist Party, will be welcomed at a fired into the parade from inside By Louis Weinstock
Secretary, A.F.L. Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance relief be \$100 a month for skilled. The place of the place of

out, Spring is here."

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By Redfield

"SOCIETY . . . in the sense in which I mean it, includes all these groups of younger people who by right of background should have had the advantages of cultivating education, and who should presently carry on the precepts of excellence

of "Etiquette: The Blue Book of Social Usage." She says that more and more there is a lack of certain qualities "that must ever distinguish the behavior of ladies and gentle- with large families are forced to She says the "stars of society" should have a manager to "convince them of . . . their quality

IF THERE is any convincing to be cellence" and the "quality of distinction" of the stars of society, those who are really in doubt, are us women of the working class, Emily Post. And we need We can hardly live through this more than a manager to convince depression. They beat our people fact that the "precepts of excel-lence" young society is advised to Our pec carry on were gotten from slave drivers whose dividends wring the life's blood out of workers in the want to farm but have nothing to tobacco plants; from notorious pirates; from patriotic gentlemen who sold their beloved country rusty muskets in the Civil War, and from others whose history could not safely be looked into by an impartial eye-besides these facts, there are other things. And no matter how correctly these stars twinkled, we would not want to twinkle like

WE, FOR instance, would not like of the blue-blooded, aging, former were a rabbit. Mrs. Astor, pursuing over Europe and America, what seems to be her resisting very vital, young, and handsome boxer husband, Enzo Fiermonte. Then there are the antics of the various Princes Mdviani, notorious chasers of very rich womnotorious chasers of very rich women, constantly enmeshed in court Real Workhouse proceedings over various little deals. Then again, there is the current mid-Western murder trial of young society star, who murdered another rich boy who traveled I gave my last four dollars to an around with her in the same so-employment agency for a dishwash-

NO, EMILY—even if the etiquette New Jersey. N of your stars of society, part of a decaying class, were of the very workhouse I have ever seen. I was finest, their precepts of excellence the fourth dishwasher there in two could never be ours.

average family now spends \$3.31 without any extra pay. Mr. more per week for food than it did Schwartz, the owner, is always roarthe family whose income is comparatively high. Here are some prices. "In January, last year, prime ribs of beef sold for 21 cents a pound. Now the price is 31 cents."

I leg of lamb last year is 31 cents.

Leg of lamb last year is 31 cents. Leg of lamb last year was 21 cents; this year 29 cents. Pork sausage, year, 25 cents; this year 29 Smoked hams, last year, 15 cents; this year, 23 cents. Butter, last year 23 cents; this year 41

me last year's and this year's food prices for their section.

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The Ruling Clawss

Eviction of Sharecoppers Sweeps Macon County, Ala.

By a Sharecropper Correspondent

NATOSULGA, Ala.—After many days thinking whether to write you of our conditions in Natosulga, Macon County, I said I would write, happen what may.

We are at a point where we don't know what to do. by means of personal example..."

That is Emily Post talking, author

The Rusty Wheels.

Under the Bankhead Bill, we had

work for wages of \$7 to \$10 a month. They must do this or move and there is nowheres to move.

done about the "precepts of ex-ear of corn from them, leaving a ing high wages.

to Jake Green's barn and took every ear of corn he had on a seven year We can hardly live through this

Quite entirely aside from the in this town and we can not raise Our people are having to move every day, when they can get a place to go to. Many of our people

The landowners will not sell us stock because they want us to work for wages. We will work for about five months and then we will have

nothing and will have to work for

whatever we can get. By so doing they will get us where they want us. Will our people do this because they think they can't do any better? One of our comrades was shot at E. FOR instance, would not like to imitate the unbeautiful sight to imitate the unbeautiful sight a few Sundays ago because he could not pay a small debt. Then he was hunted that night as if he

wish you could call at my house

and sit down and hear the facts. Jersey Restaurant

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK .- A few weeks ago, er's job in Schwartz's Restaurant, 223 Washington Street, Hoboken

THE New York World-Telegram of twelve hours a day, and on Satur-twelve hours a day which is the saturation of twelve hours a day and on Satur-twelve hours a day which is the saturation of twelve hours a day and on Satur-twelve hours a day which is the saturation of the saturation of twelve hours a day which is the saturation of the saturation Every one works there at least It bases itself on ing around the kitchen like a ma-

> He has a real network of stool- to apply at the Municipal Court for Dubbed Red Holiday pigeons there, which is rather as- a judgment

tonishing for so small a place. There is a sixty-year old woman makes the wheels of justice go last year 23 cents; this year 41 cents. Eggs, last year 35 cents; this year 35 cents; this year 41 of business men and professionals, nothing for me. I then to great, 46 cents."

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—This is an GLEN COVE, L. I.—In Locust of business men and professionals, nothing for me. I then to do something drastic. year, 46 cents."

These are prices existing in New York. I would like women in localities outside New York to send

The work is a day before Washington's birthday. An office worker is informed by her boss that she would have to calities outside New York to send

The another of work, peeing and court for a judgment. After much preparing potatoes and vegetables, time I was awarded a judgment against this enemy of the working class. Playing aday before Washington's birthday. An office worker is informed by her boss that she would have to only might it be used to escort with the working aday before Washington's birthday. An office worker is informed by her boss that she would have to only might it be used to escort working aday before Washington's birthday. An office worker is informed by her boss that she would have to only might it be used to escort only might in the working it was awarded a judgment and the working it was a was awarded a judgment and the working it was a was a permanent or a was awarded a judgment and the working it was a was awarded a judgment and the working it was a was a was a was a permanent or a was awarded a judgment and the working it was a was awarded a judgment and the wo gray head in the bargain.

Can You Make 'Em Yourself?' was once a big shot here in Ho- public, a back-slapping politician, those Bolsheviks!" boken. However, with many others greedily accepted my last dime. he lost most of his money in the Flushed with victory, and already crash. Now he is trying to regain mentally calculating how many sworn duty on the excuse that the The timekeeper sent him to the the employers, many of whom might members of this potential fascist or-16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. his fortune, skinning the workers meals \$5 would buy, I was much amount was too small.

NOTE

Every Thursday we publish letters from farmers, sharecroppers: agricultural, cannery and lumber workers. We urge farmers and workers in these industries to write us of their conditions and efforts to organize. Please get these letters to us by Monday of each week.

manufacturers and industrialists of a reply.

the textile industry, already badly

ers in that industry were earning

had to work in order to maintain

themselves; that in many textile

centers the wages ranged below 40

The Strikers Prepared

frequently father, mother and child guiding force, leading them to vic-

Of Justice

NEW YORK .- Not long ago I ap-The landowners' drive to our ing contractor of 176 Jefferson St barns with guns and take the last since I had heard that he was pay

> After working a half-day I was informed that my services were no longer needed and to return next day for my pay. The next day he up for a period of several weeks. Meanwhile, having learned that this was a regular practice of his. I began to lose hope of ever collecting

Finally, I applied to the Legal Aid Society for help as this organization is supposed to handle such matters This "Society" with the condescen sion worthy of a J. P. Morgan informed me they could do nothing since the amount involved was too

Still optimistic, but beginning to wonder whether the wheels of justice weren't getting a bit rusty,

Labor, 80 Centre Street. This august body, after much questioning and with official groaning worthy of a fake wrestling The half has not been told. I match, finally ground out a beauti fully engraved piece of paper,



proved legal manner, the contractor

After this setback I was instructed

Being still curious to see what

tached fee of one dollar.

involved \$5 refused to carry out his be told at workers' clubs.

Lowell Strike Settlement Exposed

NEWS ITEM: N. Y. Evening Journal offers cash prizes for letters

As Big Swindle Over Shoe Workers By a Shoe Worker Correspondent | cut approximately 20 per cent dur-LOWELL, Mass .- The shoe work- ing the "holiday. ers in Lowell are just now beginbeen on strike for eight weeks.

cluded through a conference of the mayor, some N.R.A. officials and the would be a vote taken as to whether the Laganas shop was to be turned over to arbitration.

a union to represent them. The vote is to be conducted by an N.R.A.

When the employees of the Fed- board. ton's Birthday, something that has the situation.

But that is not all. The owner

ning to see how shamefully they of the Laganas Shop agreed to turn had been tricked at the settlement over all differences to arbitration of the "holiday" that they had de- on one condition, and that is that clared in solidarity with the workers the scabs at present employed would of the Laganas Shoe Shop who had remain on the job. Since he still needed about 150 workers to fill Their militant stoppage was con- the factory, these should be sup-Joint Council, and the dispute at or not the workers involved wanted

eral Shoe Shop drew their wages The sentiment is strong for relast Friday, the first day they re- strike. The rank and file must take turned to work (yes, one of the conditions proposed by the Mayor through the election of a broad was that they work on Washing- rank and file committee to handle not been done here since the shoe deavor to get the sympathy of the union is in existence) they found 10,000 textile workers in Lowell who After having it served in the approved legal manner, the contractor or some reason or other, not being slip read that they had their pay more besides.

Washington's Birthday Relief Heads Indulge

By a Worker Correspondent

plenty of abuse heaped upon her a 25-cent fee that must be paid a work on Washington's birthday. by the relief administration. He only might it be used to escort notables in and out of the city, but notary public. Having just a dime Upon her refusal, her "patriotic" worked two days. He waited and it might also be used to escort un-Mr. Schwartz, as I understand, with me at the time, the notary boss shouted: "You must be one of waited for his money. One day he desirables (to the organization)

growing wonderment at the intri- Finally, like a splash, a great light worked.

In Old Army Game

By a Worker Correspondent GLEN COVE, L. I.—In Locust

foreman. The foreman did nothing even belong to the organization. judgment must be served by a brought back boyhood memories, Mineola they told him to go back MacLaglen as the proposed guest Bill Allen; Dr. John Steen; Harry United States marshal with an at- when I would stand and gaze at the to Locust Valley and go to the re- of honor at the troop's first ban- Simpson; Fred Steiner, lawyer and

law, learning the judgement only farces such as this, will be tales to you want to, bring your lawyer, if auxiliary of 60 or more. you have any.'

UNITY OF THE ROANNE TEXTILE WORKERS WON THE STRIKE

Armed Thugs Gather to Break Strike of Lettuce Pickers

By a Worker Correspondent

EL CENTRO, Calif.—Following the bloody massacre COMRADE L. M., of New Mexico, of the striking lettuce packers, in which two strikers were hospital for two and a half years murdered and four injured including one woman who was because of tuberculosis of the lungs. badly beaten, the reactionary authorities who obey the My lung is now almost completely dictates of the growers, went grimly about the job of block- healed and I am in fairly good

growers and shed owners today:

here and now it is being met."

the issue. With loaded rifles their

hired gunmen stand ready to meet

the issue with hot lead directed

of our union. No split-bench. The

Salinas Scale." This is the issue to

the 2,000 lettuce packers, trimmers and shed workers.

determined that the slaughter of

shed workers shall not have been

in vain, and are prepared to fight

to the finish in our usual orderly,

law-abiding way," C. B. Lawrence,

secretary of the Fruit and Vegetable

Met With Threats

By a Worker Correspondent

CHICAGO, Ill.-I am a man on

have asked for a relief job but since

"The strikers are more than ever

against the workers.

Workers Union, said.

again

family needed.

rison;

Horse Troop Seen As Fascist Move

By a Worker Correspondent SAN DIEGO, Calif. - Casually glancing through the Sunday Union recently. I came across a spread headline, "Exposition Drill Troop Training for Exhibition and Duty as Honor Guard."

the organziation of this troop of horsemen as a fine thing for the exposition. Natty uniforms would kill to do it. make a classy showing, etc. But by now my curiosity was aroused

and I carefully read the story. I read that the Junior Chamber of Commerce was sponsoring the drill troop. That the ranks of the troop were being filled by prominent business and professional men. That the organization would be permanent and remain after the exposition. That it could be used to

city; for patrol duty around the exposition grounds and at affairs. about this troop of horsemen appeared which told how it was progressing and that at a future date dinner would be held for the troop

at which Victor MacLaglen would e guest of honor. That was enough for me. I smelt Fascism right there. It is the for-

mation of such groups, which ap-



which underneath are all pretty much interconnected, that the workers must be warned against so that they will know who their potential

Sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which on a national scale is carrying on an anti-working campaign. The troop is composed

statues adorning our public build- lief bureau where they should give quet, the local organization's con-With less enthusiasm, and a ings, wondering at their significance. him some food for the two days he nection with MacLaglen's proposed Joe Forward; James Couche; Bob cacies of the law, I returned the day of the grand the carries have a splash, a great light worked.

State-wide troops of Lighthorse Casey; Dr. George Cruikshank, the carries and I now under But John went to the foreman Cavalry becomes apparent. The troop commander; Phil Fiske; next day with the dollar and approached the marshal. This indiproached the marshal. This indiproached the marshal. This indiproached the marshal indiproached the statue of justice.

Stand the grim humor in blindagain and told him, "I work two days and I have to be paid for now numbers over 300 potential fasterial individual and approached limb of the statue of justice. After the revolution, judicial them." The foreman just said, "If cist troopers as well as a women's Heald; Jack Burman; Capt. Gar-The following is a list of the George Fisher.

Tuberculosis and Nervousnes

ing off the district around the let- shape. However, I am extremely tuce packing sheds, making of the nervous. The muscles of the arms five-blocks area a veritable fort protected by firearms, tear gas, firehose, and 200 armed so-called of excitement, and even conversing earnestly will cause me to become "No-man's land" is what they are naming the territory immediately understood here. This muscular surrounding the five-block area in twitching usually comes on when in which most of Imperial Valley's let-tuce passes before it is shipped out seem to be involved and a casual into the U.S. This is the winter onlooker would, I believe, not know agricultural crop which will pour my feelings. There is, however, a hundreds of thousand dollars into slight trembling of the hands, the laps of the wealthy growers; which at times becomes very nowhich they are preparing to defend ticeable. The worst feature of the with their hundreds of hired gun-men and thugs, regardless of the interesting in knowing the cause, is number of workers they have to the following: If I enter a room where is a gathering of people there They say it themselves. C. B. will come into the back of my neck Moore, managing secretary of the Western Growers' Protective Assosobad that I have difficulty holdciation, said as spokesman for the ing my head up, and seem to have hardly any control over turning my "We have nothing to conciliate, head to either side. It becomes The union program is one of rule necessary to cup my chin in my or ruin. The shippers have stood hand to support the weight of my it as long as they can. This issue head, so tired does the neck behas got to be met somewhere, and come. Upon being alone the feel-With the warm, red blood of the whether you consider this trouble workers the growers are meeting organic or otherwise?"

What is this issue? "Recognition of is probably such weakness is due to a chronic twitchings are very frequent. They are more frequent in people who are more frequent in people who are "nervous" or anxious. Your twitchings are probably due to a comrecovery from the tuberculosis with accompanying gain in weight and strength should lead to a marked Demand for Relief essening or disappearance of the twitching. Sedatives, particularly bromides, help to control them. Sodium bromide in five or ten grain tablets can be bought cheaply. The dose is ten grains three times a day, six days a week. Bromides, when taken continuously, tend to relief with a family that consists of produce a rash that usually looks my wife, four children and myself. like Acne. If taken only six days We get a food order of \$12.41. I a week, a rash is much less likely have asked for a relief job but since to occur. If a bromide rash does appear, discontinuing the drug plus their medical examination marks the liberal use of common salt and me C, I guess I never will get a job drinking of large amounts of water makes it disappear.

Your symptom of being unable to the Board of Health and the local hold up or move your head when in ward committeeman and they all company, is a sign of nervousness said that they could no nothing for or self-consciousness. not mean that it is imaginary. I then went to the relief station Nervous troubles are very real. They and asked my case worker for more certainly are real to the person who relief or some work to get what the has them. However, they can be samily needed. overcome. To do so often requires the also said that they could do the aid of a psychiatrist or speof business men and professionals, nothing for me. I then threatened cialist in nervous disorders and we do not know of any psychiatric Several days later, I was called to clinic in the small town from

the relief headquarters for investi- which you write. gation. They looked over all my Nevertheless, you can probably papers and then threatened me do a good deal toward overcoming with 6 months in jail and \$500 fine your difficulty by your own efforts. if I ever again raised my voice in All these measures that will inasked the timekeeper about those such as militant workers or striktwo days.

a relief station. This is what they crease your self-confidence will lessen your symptoms. The most friends and join with them in activities. We cannot give you more chagrined when informed that informed that judgment must be served by a brought back book manufacture and amount was too small.

This lesson in capitalist justice also, and sent him to Mineola. In With the bringing in of Victor Terry; Earl Roberts; Walter Kelly; more about the details of your difference of the property of the common of more about the details of your difficulties. We believe your tuberculosis has had a good deal to do with your nervousness and that a complete cure of it will find you

Soviet Medicine

free of much of it.

Fred Simpson, and Col. A what happens when a worker gets sick in the Soviet Union will appear in the first issue of HEALTH AND HYGIENE, magazine of the Medical Advisory Board, The writer is an authority on medicine in the Soviet Union, having access to the latest information. What sort of clinics are set up, what sort of treatment do workers The employers used all kinds of ing less than 10 francs per day the last meeting of the strikers, and rest homes run, what is the fascist measures to break the spirit (they work only four days a week). previous to the settlement of the position of the doctor and his relaof the strikers but in the face of a The strikers obtained that there strike, a resolution on trade union tion to the worker, are all phases unity was unanimously passed by of this question which will be dealt

HEALTH AND HYGIENE Will in each locality, of a single regional health prevention in the Soviet Union, giving at the same time information as to corresponding phases of medicine and public food, clothing and shelter for two health in this country. Subscribe now. One dollar a year advance subscription.

Sex Problems of un-Married Adults THIS will be the title of a lecture I to be delivered by Dr. Frankwood E. Williams, under the auspices of the Medical Advisory Board on March 6th at Irving Plaza 8:30 p. m. The admission is 25c

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By PAUL GREEN Just as in the United States, the | dazed. They did not expect such | cent cut was to include all cate- | union joined up with the Central | impose a 12 per cent cut for all | struggle, the workers find them-Strike Committee. categories, even those workers earn- selves reunited and stronger. At receive, how are the sanitariums

All Action Was United

France, in conformity with the who conducted it? Educational policy of the government, inaugu- unitary unions warned the workers by cutting wages and by means of which militant comrades of the the stagger system. Among the in- work in the factories and for strike dustries most cruelly hit has been activities were laid out. A Central Strike Committee was elected to shaken up by the crisis. lead the struggle. The workers of One way of maintaining profits the different unions realized immes slashing salaries. That is how diately the potency and effectivebosses meet emergencies. So on ness of such a plan. They organ-November 8, 1934, the textile manu- ized united committees in each shop, ation at that time was already des- the unitary and reformist unions by the Strike Committee it was definite aims. From the very outset found that 60 per cent of the work- the strike was in the hands of the Committee, the connecting and

tory. At first the employers refused to and 30 francs per week (\$2.40-\$3.00). Even as late as December 19th, the of a collective agreement which ers' solidarity. The campaign of best qualified technically, and withpresident of the "Employers' Fed- should guarantee the present wage popularization was one of the finest eration," Monsieur Dechelette, wrote rates for three months. Ten emto the sub-Prefect: "The Textile ployers signed such an agreement." The unitary unions (the T.U.U.L. Federation has said several times This in itself was a victory. There- workers. of France) had foreseen these on- and maintains that it does not upon the workers whose demands slaughts and for months were en- recognize the Strike Committee, in were granted decided to give 12 per gaged in organizing an educational which the conservative elements rule | cent of their wages for the support campaign to prepare the workers alongside the revolutionary ele- of the strikers. Anne Adams pattern (New York against the industrialists. On the militancy of our comrades, and in was the drive for new union mem-City residents should add one cent workers at the Desmaret textile face of the growing solidarity of unity, one membership card for laid down their tools and within 24 meet with the strike delegates. Pro- and distributed, "leaving every

gories.

low living standards of the workers meetings took place regularly, at the strikers; the leaders were delegates of the rank and file, and the dous moral support but they re- reduction is to be only 9 per cent. solidarity grew daily. The tactics, doubt moral support but they re- reduction is to be only a per cent. The basic rate shall be agreed upon tion by factory, of a single union rious fields of medical care and orientation and organization of the every nook and corner of France. by all employers. This is a very lead the struggle. The workers of strike were planned by both the re- In short, the whole French working formist and unitary unions. Side by class was behind them. Just a few rate varied so much that workers side the militants of these two examples: Unitary trade unions, rehad been robbed five, six and seven unions spoke at meetings, organized formist unions, unorganized groups unemployed were made effectively. Tribune," of Saint-Etienne, opening militant work conducted by our perate. In an investigation made were united solidly for specific and All elections, all meetings, all drives a collection in their favor; all comrades will go on. Previously were launched jointly.

> mittee. Those workers who were in the Communist Party voted soliimmediate danger of being affected darity and moral and financial supby the wage cut joined with the port. Truly, it was one of the most

factories, including 8,000 workers, Federation finally agreed that re- unity of action brought forth such struck in a solid determination to ductions would not be applied to enthusiasm that non-union mem- in the United States also. the offensive launched salaries below 75 francs a week, bers joined the unions and the

rated a brutal attack on the already of the bosses' attacks, and plans of The strike was in the hands of solid united front they remained shall be no reduction for those earn-

Of course, the Coordinating Comexamples of how to win the sympathy and support of all strata of

Strike Gains

view of the widespread attack upon the standard of living, and considering the wave of strike move-

What did the strikers obtain? The Committee.

ing less than 150 francs for two the 2,000 workers present. This with, The strikers not only got tremen- weeks, and for those above 150 the resolution calls for "a rapid creacents per yard of cloth, which often shades of opinion—the republicans, the employers made a practice of strikers, with the Central Strike and proposed demands were submitted to the Central Strike Com- mittee of the Socialist Party and all work will be equally distributed. "In no case will the employers be trusted with the work of establishing an applicable rate for the different trades in the industry.

But in spite of that, the struggles which face us every against them. The employers were whereas at the outset the 12 per strike. Even the Christian trade Employers' Federation wanted to after eight weeks of desperate day right here in the United States.

in this article should be of utmost importance to the working class of

The points we have brought out

weeks for the strikers' families.

tion of a United Trade Union Sec-

At the conclusion of the strike,

funds were still available to supply

Lesson For U.S. Workers

textile union."

America. They prove that in order for a strike to be successfully launched and the object attained, Hall, 15th St. and Irving Place, at able to use unemployment as an it is necessary that the workers be excuse for firing workers." A work- thoroughly prepared for the strike; deal with the strike committee. strikers and "demanded the signing remarkable manifestations of workamong all strata of workers; that out discrimination as to political the strike be led by the rank and tendencies or opinions, will be en- file and the rank and file strike committees; that we launch a campaign of popularization in order to draw into the struggle the unor-All the above provisions are in- ganized, the unemployed, the small cluded in a collective contract drawn shopkeepers, etc.; that in concluding or stamps (coins preferred) for each for the imminent fight to be waged ments." This was a tribute to the A prominent feature of this strike ness of the crisis in France and in ing the salaries and conditions of may have different points of view work. Of course, the victory would we state clearly the specific points have been greater had not some ele- on which we are to wage the strugplant (one of the largest at Roanne) the workers, the employers had to both unions was drawn up jointly ments now pervading France, the taged the strikes in some sections tation of the strike be clearly and style number. BE SURE TO STATE hours the walk-out spread to all posals and counter-proposals were striker free to decide the organiza- the other factories. Thirty-nine shot back and forth. The Employers' tion he or she wished to join." This portance. The lesson derived therefrom is of great significance for us was a hindrance which was not izing ourselves as did the Roanne under the control of the Strike workers that we can hope to win



Change

By MICHAEL GOLD

A NTI-SEMITISM was once named by the great Socialist, August Bebel, "the socialism of fools." By this he meant, of course, that only an ignorant fool could be led to believe that capitalism was all-Jewish, and that the way to end capitalism was to eliminate the Jews.

This is the demagogic theory spread by Madame Hitler. Now that "she" has been in power for over a year, and has massacred, tortured and jimcrowed the Jews of Germany, is capitalism ended there?

Of course not. The rich are getting richer in Germany, and the poor have become incredibly poorer since Hitler was put in office. For this whole theory of anti-semitism is only another peculiarly mean and horrible method of saving capitalism. It is put forward by the rich capitalists themselves, through their flunky Hitlers everywhere, to fool the people as to the real nature

A clever thief, when caught with the goods, runs down the street, yelling, "Stop Thief!" The capitalists, when caught with the goods by the people, yell, "Kill the Jew!" It is an old trick, and it has sometimes worked. The Czar tried it for many years, and look what happened to him.

The millions of Jews are free in the Soviet Union, and also, there is no more capitalism. How do you account for that, you Jew-baiters, who tell us that wherever there are Jews, there is capi-

"Intellectual" Fascists

AS THE crisis sharpens in America, and as the American people become more and more enraged with this cruel system of capitalism, we are hearing more and more of the anti-semitic talk. Who is it that spreads it so carefully? The Fascists, notably, who are out to save capitalism by any means. In their papers you read anti-semitic articles constantly. Ex-Congressman McFadden, a well-known cheap crook and professional bankrupt of Pennsylvania, proved to have had Hitler connections, has just formed an anti-semitic party on whose platform he says he will run for President.

An "intellectual" fascist like Seward Collins, the mild, scholarly New Englander who edits the fascist magazine, American Review, warned the Jews some time ago that unless they gave up radicalism, and liberalism, and bowed their heads to fascism, there would be pogroms in America. (Will this gentleman participate in the baby-killing and mother-raping pogroms, or will he hire thugs for the job?)

Words or Guns?

OCCASIONALLY, I receive rabid anti-semitic letters from people who read the Daily Worker for their own strange reasons. One of them writes, and it is a good sample of the mind of such folk:

"The Jew, his religion, and the consequent Christianity, are the curse of the working masses of the world. . . . No one will deny that the Jews may be divided as follows: 60 per cent of Jews are bad, and this can be subdivided as follows: 2 per cent are monsters; 3 per cent are octopuses; 5 per cent are sharks; 10 per cent are vampires; 15 per cent are bedbugs; 20 per cent are lice; 3 per cent are fleas; and 2 per cent are mosquitoes.

Ten per cent of Jews are indifferent, like dogs, cats, rabbits, parrots, canaries and other pets. "Thirty per cent of the Jews are actually work-

ers, and earn their bread by the sweat of their brow: this category can be classified again-1 per cent of these are brave; 4 per cent would fight if properly led; 10 per cent are timid; 15 per cent are cowards.

"As we take it for granted that those who are not with us are against us, we come to the conclusion that 70 per cent of the Jews are pernicious, and therefore (for the good of the human race) ought to be exterminated. If one is anti-Jew, he is also anti-capitalist.

"Here I say, and you know it as well, that the Jew is naturally a timid man-nay, a coward; and as 70 per cent of leaders in the class struggle are Jews, and consequently, men of very, very little or no guts, what chances do the workers stand in winning the battle? . . .

"Who then is a good Jew, you may ask? 'I would say, a good Jew is a Jewish worker, who forgetting that he is a Jew, would fight the Jew,

There is more to the same effect. At first this letter made me angry, as most of such letters do, and I wanted nothing better than to be alone with this man in a locked room for an hour, to debate the Jewish question with him with anything from a club to a gun. Sometimes there are no words left with which to debate such people; you know that it is a battle to the death.

A Befuddled Nazi Worker

RE-READING this letter, and analyzing it, I found in a paragraph on the Soviet Union (which he says, of course, is run by Jews), "Is that Communismus?" This placed the letter-writer as a Nazi, and very likely, a worker Nazi. Here is a German worker of the type found occasionally in the Storm Troops-proletarians who want socialism and have swallowed Hitler's great lie that socialism can only come by exterminating the Jews.

There were millions of Germans, mostly lower middle class, who followed Hitler because he promised them socialism via the anti-semitic route. I wonder what they, and the writer of this letter, must be thinking of Hitler today, after all such deluded and muddled "socialists" have been murdered and "purged" out of the Nazi leadership.

On Guard

LOT of this anti-semitic talk seems insane to A rational people, and in ordinary times it could be ignored as a species of insanity. But in times like these, apocalyptic days when the capitalist system is crashing to the ground, and millions are desperate and starving, and the distracted people follow every false light and crazy messiah, it becomes a serious danger.

Nazi agents may be found today among the German, Hungarian, Austrian and other Germanspeaking workers in this country, of whom there are millions. I have heard this kind of talk in a mining town and a textile city. Never had I heard it before. It is something we must all watch these days. Anti-semitism is sure to be one of the ways capitalism will take in this country, too, to make the workers forget their real enemy

LITTLE LEFTY







THEATRE

Soviet Play-Emigre Style STRANGE CHILD-a modern Soviet farce by V. Shkwarin; pre-sented by S. Hurok, staged by Vera Gretch

Reviewed by LEON ALEXANDER

YOUNG actress is rehearsing a play. It is a play of the old regime, and the young Soviet actress cannot understand it or her role: it is the story of an unwed mother and her unhappy lot . . . how stupid! Her lover abandons her - well, good riddance! Her parents drive her away—who needs the old fossils anyway? How can she act a tragedy she does not understand? How could people play such rubbish?

A gossip hears the girl rehearsing, and takes the playmaking for a fact; and the young actress, to see what would happen in "real life" decides to accept the situation and to go through with the deception. Her own parents are just two such old fogies; let's see how they'll take it.

The rest of the play develops along conventional farce lines broad, spicy, at times uproariously funny, at times stilted, dull, dragg-

Among the audience, the old fos-sils, the stupid people the old rub-bish sit and listen. The farce leaps across the foot lights and kicks them vigorously in the pants. The old "intelligentsia" takes the kicks with roars of laughter. The play is a masochistic triumph.

BUT the emigres were to have their great moment; these people were to have their defense, their justification, and their triumph. In the midst of the ribald farce, suddenly appeared the apotheosis.

With tone sonorous as an organ's, tremulous as a bass viol's, with pale, intense face and quivering underlip, papa, the "old intelligentzia" draws himself up in righteous wrath to defend the old culture which the young ones have outraged—the Lermontovs, the Tolstoys, the Dostoyev-

(Crocodile tears . . . Tolstoy was pronounced by them anthema, Dostoyevsky was condemned to death and to madness. . . . The Soviet Union has published more editions of the classics in the last few years than the old regime printed for

And the audience broke into tremendous applause and cheers. It into the building, mostly Negroes, walked out. Some of those present us. was their great moment: two piti-ful emotionally distorted speeches the midst of a riotous farce.

REMEMBERING the heavy footed burlesque acting of the company in their previous plays, the production was at first surprisingly springhtly. After the first act, however, it grows increasingly duller and

The acting honors, what there is of them to distribute, go to the younger members of the cast; Elizabeth Kedrova is charming and natural as the young actress, A. Bogdanov amusingly wide-eyed and lithe in the role of a Caucasian student. Vera Gretch, as the mother, reminds one too painfully in her acting of third rate, provincial companies; P. Pavlov, as the father, often amusing, grows annoying with his fussy, realistic literalness.

A Chekhov Evening

these brief Chekhov sketches, dramatised by himself and by Pavlov, another actor of the company, Michel Chekhov appears turns as a dissipated drunkard, an old and impotent deacon married to a young and lustful wife, and an elderly idiotic, mild mannered suburbanite. His transformations are complete; with each character. he invents new gestures, a new walk, new tones in his voice, a new rhythm of speech. I use the word invent advisedly; for it is no question here of clever mimicry; each time, Michel Chekhov rises beyond the limitations of the realistic portrayal, transcends the limitations of language, country, period to re-create the universal essence of the

Sharing acting honors with him is Mr. P. Pavlov as a drunken prison warden in the second sketch. Except for the first two numbers. the sketches lacked the sly, ironic

humor that we have come to associate with the short stories of Anton Phila. Theatre Group

The New Theatre of Philadelphia, whose first production, Too Late To italism by "adding" the idea of the Die, by Christopher Wood, Philadelphia playwright, is scheduled for the middle of March, is helding a Leninist theory of imperialism. Acconference on Friday evening, cording to Mr. Corey, "the decline March first, at 8:30, at its theatre of American capitalism is condibuilding, 311 North 16th Street.

To Hold Conference

About 400 trade unions, labor or- inner long-time factors of expanganizations, cultural, artistic and sion," which, according to Corey educational associations have been include "the mechanization of old invited to send representatives to industries, development of new inthis conference. This conference dustries, industrialization of new has been called for the purpose of popularizing the New Theatre and organizing an audience on a mutual, the implied premise of Corey's co-operative basis in support of its thesis in the following paragraph:

production. All organizations interested are haustion' implies of necessity invited to send one representative another, more fundamental, idea. to this conference. It is, namely, that economic ex-

WORLD of the Arkansas Vigilantes Threaten Life of Commonwealth College

Widespread Terrorism Follows Attack on **Tenant Farmers**

The following account is an excerpt from the story of the recent Arkansas raids by vigilantes and landlords against the Tenant Farmers' Union. Written by Lucien Koch, the account tells of the arrest of Bob Reed and Atley Delaney of Commonwealth College.

The arrest of these three organizers of Commonwealth College emphasizes the current campaign of terrorism which the Arkansas landlords and their henchmen are organizing against the school. Situated in Mena, Arkansas, this school has been operating as "a non-factional workers' co-operative college" for the training of working class organizers. Re-cently a united front of Communists and Socialists on the school grounds was organized to combat the Arkansas terrorism and fight for the tenant farmers.

The menace against the school is a forerunner of the growing menace of terrorism against all working class schools in the country. It is urged that telegrams and messages be sent at once to the Arkansas State Legislature at Little Rock, where a resolution has been introduced to outlaw the school. Educational groups and institutions are especially urged to send their immediate protests.

DELANEY was assigned to watch over Marked-Tree meeting; Rodgers was sent to Truman and Bob and I went to a meeting in Gilmore. The Gilmore meeting represented the first attempt to break into Crittenden. The county officials were noted for their brutality. The meeting was arranged in a church-house by a Negro organizer (one of the outstanding, courageous Negro leaders. Names must be omitted. Two double-barrelled shotguns and a revolver are in his room. He is ready to lay down his life if the Negroes and whites remain

united)

LENINISM, THE ONLY MARXISM

TODAY. A Discussion of the

Characteristics of Declining Capi-

talism, by Alex Bittelman and

V. J. Jerome. Workers Library

Publishers, New York; 64 pp., 15c.

Reviewed by

R. DOONPING

THIS pamphlet is the best Marx-

l ist-Leninist review of Lewis Corey's book, "The Decline of American Capitalism," but it should

not be regarded merely as a book-

review. The mistakes pointed out

are not merely Corey's mistakes but represent a variety of prevail-

ing distortions of Marxism, and

they are dealt with not in the

casual manner of an ordinary book-

review. Following the tradition of

Engels, who gave a general sketch

of Dialectical Materialism in a

book-review which has itself at-

tained the proportions of a book,

(Engels on Feuerbach), our authors

took the opportunity to write a

thorough discussion of the most im-

portant characteristics of declining

capitalism, which touches upon

most of the leading problems facing

the American proletariat today. The

result is a good-sized fundamental

The pressing importance of the

problems included, the clarity and

thoroughness with which each

problem is discussed, and the com-

prehensive nature of the scope of

the whole discussion, make this

pamphlet an excellent reference

text on Marxism-Leninism, and

should be studied by every ad-

vanced worker, farmer, and student.

illuminating discussion of Corey's

fundamental misunderstanding of

imperialism. It shows how Corey

question, and weakened the proof

for the decline of American cap-

"exhaustion" of the long-time fac-

tors of economic expansion to the

regions." Comrades Bittleman and

"Mr. Corey's conception of 'ex-

has introduced confusion into the

The pamphlet starts with a very

pamphlet on Leninism.



This is the family of a typical southern sharecropper cetton farmer. The woman's clothing is made up of patches from men's ciothing. The farmer cannot even buy cotton shirts for his children. However, because there is no market for cotton, six acres of their crop was plowed under. It is conditions such as these that are being fought throughout the south with especial militancy by the Sharecroppers Unions in Alabama and the Tenant Farmers Union in Arkansas.

but a few whites, planters, their agents, etc. High tension was in the air. After the Negro leader opened the meeting, I started speak-

through, a plantation riding-boss a sheet, drunk, swaggering, revolvers and sticking out of his belt.

"What are you talking about?" he sneered. I answered, "The Southern Tenant Farmers' Union."

ssuring him there would be a quesrived at the church house about meeting, which was his purpose,

pansion under capitalism (reali-

zation of surplus value and

hence, accumulation of capital)

is possible only through the pene-

tration of the capitalist mode of

production into non-capitalist or

pre-capitalist modes of produc-

tion. As long as there are still to

be found capitalistically undevel-

oped territories, capital accumula-

tion grows and the development

of capitalism proceeds upward. But as the capitalist mode of pro-

duction expands, and the sphere

duction begins to disappear, there comes a halt to the accumulla-

tion of capital and to further

economic expansion. With it begins the era of the decline of cap-

italism. This is the implied pre-

mise from which Mr. Corey pro-

ceeds to the formulation of his

main thesis that it is the exhaus-

tion of the long-time factors of

expansion that causes the decline

of capitalism, the era of im-

perialism. It is only as it derives

from this premise that Mr. Corey's

main thesis can make sense; for

the implicit premise does offer a

cause for the exhaustion of the

long-time factors of expansion under capitalism: this is, the ex-

haustion of the spheres of non-

capitalist and pre-capitalist

WITH the implied premise of Corey thus exposed, the authors

traced its kinship to Luxemburg's

theory of imperialism and the ac-

cumulation of capital, which has

repeatedly been shown to be faulty

of the Communist International.

Going a step further, the authors

traced Corey's attempt to "add to

is one of the most brilliant para-

Mr. Corey makes a serious

methodological error. He ignores

two basic principles of dialectics

in the discussion of the factors of

economic expansion: (1) the con-

crete historical nature of the

subject, and (2) its dialectical

contradictions. Had he applied

principle (1), he would have dis-

covered that the factors of eco-

nomic expansion do not consti-

tute some fixed and predeter-

mined quantity which capital-

ism "exhausts" in the course of

its development, but that they

(the factors of economic expan-

sion) are created by capitalism

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itself in the course of its devel-

graphs in the pamphlet:

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of non-capitalist modes of

Beaten and Kicked by Planters' Agents at Croppers' Meeting

his retaliation. . . .

PIVE men filed into the room, brandished their revolvers, dragged the realm of concert dance. me from the seat, and kicked me

go alone. He came out to inquire Cycle "The City.") kicked us, punched us-Bob's presence dividing the blows. both bloody about the face and clearer and less obvious a for Bob had a barrel wound on the cheek, I on the scalp.

about a quarter of a mile and stopped. Rougn treatment started again. Drunk deputies stood around and allowed it to go on.

ng us. Once at Marion, we were taken to the sheriff's office. A group questioned us.

We were taken to the basement where we were allowed to wash. We were taken to an attorney's office. He questioned us all the time, stressg. ing the matter of race equality. The who seek significant dramatic ex-When the talk was two-thirds sheriff told us he was letting us go pression of the desires, aspirations without preferring charges. (Jake Lewis, by name) clogged up were escorted by two deputies to our one shows such awareness of actual to the speaking platform, white as car, parked by the church house social conditions as Miss Alf showed from there to the Poinsett

church to look for my overcoat and Bob's jumper. Both were gone. We They invited him to take a seat, noticed a pool of blood on the floor. We discovered later our anxiety over Bob and I and a share-cropper and his wife from Marked Tree arthe deputies pointed out a lynch rope bunched in the corner of the Over 200 people had crowded although a few whites and blacks room, which he said was meant for

ciple (2), he would have found

that, due to its contradictions

capitalism comes periodically into

violent collision with the factors

of economic expansion which it

itself creates, that this collision

constitutes the fundamental con-

tradiction of capitalism-the con-

tradiction between the productive

forces and the production rela-

tions. Under imperialism, as de-

fined by Lenin, the contradiction

between capitalism and the fac-

tors of economic expansion cre-

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of the relative and absolute increas-

ing misery of the masses, "End and

Means in Bolshevism and in Social-

Democracy" on page 42, the whole

discussion of the United Front, and

the paragraph on the "fetishism of

OF PARTICULAR political import-

the penetrating theoretical discus-

sion of the United Front as well as

status and prospects of the United

Front on an international scale.

The fact that this pamphlet is

the direct product of a polemic

tremely significant. It is not merely

struggle. This is the reason for the

tionary criticism in America.

writing about the struggle, but is

cussed in the pamphlet.

democracy" on page 60.

acute.

by Lenin, Stalin, and other leaders against a widely distributed current

Lenin admixtures of Luxemburg" to itself a spearhead in the ideological

pamphlet.

Distorters of Marxism Answered In Bittelman - Jerome Pamphlet

The Cultural Department of the W. I. R., which has moved to 5 East 19th Street, announces the following projects and activities:

The Social Repertory Theatre, which has decided to abandon the proposed production of "Can You Hear Their Voices?" is now consid-

a section of the Workers Laborators technique of acting, under the di-This discussion of Corey's conof Action Shock Troupe.

Leninist criticism. But this is ism," is organizing classes in silmerely one of the nine topics dishouette animation, story writing and camera work. The Dance Studio for the train-I specially want to recommend to the readers the brilliant discussion

which is already filming its first an-

ing, poster work and cartooning. The New Guild, the economic arm of the Cultural Department, which will undertake shortly the filming of a cycle of dances of Tamaris and her group—a highly experimental ance at the present moment is sound film

Sunday Nights at Nine. A series of lectures on Culture and Diaa comprehensive summary of the lectical Materialism will shortly be launched on consecutive Sundays. Art, Theatre, Dance, Film and

American book on capitalism is ex-Gala New Masses Ball In Chicago to Feature his basic error in methodology. Here sector in the front line of the class Graphic Arts Exhibit

CHICAGO.—One of the largest striking dialectical manner of its way of presentation, which is not exhibits of contemporary graphic arts will be held here when the Friends of New Masses hold their the least valuable feature of the Grand and Gala Ball at the Steu-The most effective way of conben Club, 188 W. Randolph Street, ducting the warfare on the ideo-

enemy-ideas, expose them and ancartoons, etchings, lithographs, nihilate them in direct combat. This is the only way to develop Marxism-Leninism on American soil, to make Marxism-Leninism a part of the life and struggle of the American masses. This is one of the most important tasks facing the American revolutionary movement. Michaef Gold will also appear on Let this pamphlet be a powerful exhibition. Both the manuscripts stimulation to productive revolu- and the artistic works will be of-

WORLD of the DANCE

Fe Alf's Recital

Reviewed by NELL ANYON

THE first New York recital of Fe Alf last Sunday night at the Little Theatre revealed an addition were his own slaves. They feared to the dance world of great potential importance. Miss Alf is a dancer of unusual ability, having an amazing aptitute for beautiful fluent walked toward me, headed by the riding boss. They ordered me to gift which, if unchecked, however, movement, highly controlled dycome along." I refused. They may tend to take her work out of

As an exponent of the Mary Wigfrom the room. One Negro had a man School in Germany, Fe Alf gun in a brief-case but couldn't get reflects very creditably excellent though limited training. The most I was hustled to a car on the outstanding composition in the proroad. Bob was too loyal to see me gram was "Degradation" (from the where they were taking me. They more than any other presented the started beating him and forced him latent possibilities of Miss Alf to into the car with me. Moore and think clearly, to feel and to reflect Lewis whirled their weapons, fin- conditions of modern life-although gers on trigger. They poked guns she as yet added nothing new to nto our faces and bellies, they themes previously presented by other young dancers (soloists of the We were Workers Dance League) in perhaps One felt in watching Miss Alf that here was certainly great force

The car was moved down the road of movement, intelligence and artistry, but something was lacking throughout the entire performance. That something was conviction. It is difficult to reconcile the appear-Two new deputies appeared on ance, on the same program, of the the scene and drove us to Marion, dances from the Cycle "The City," the gangsters following. We with the showy theatrical "Promcrouched in our seats to keep the lights of following cars from strik- ale," the mystical sentimentality of "Reverie."

Might not this be due to the fact that Miss Alf had tried to please, at the same time, the element of 'unconscious" dance-lovers who come to enjoy in oblivion, and those revolutionary, aggressive elements and struggles of the masses? When in her portrayal of the momentous County line. drudgery of labor, the degradation Before driving off, we entered the and degeneration of life under capitalism, and in the suggestion of struggle as the solution to these ills it is reasonable to expect that such an artist would not lapse into the

"pure" dance of the flowery type.
The second half of the program It is to be hoped that Miss Alf will choose the path that will lead to her further ideological clarification through her alignment with the revolutionary Workers Dance League as the only path which offers definite possibilities for artistic devel-

Cultural Department Of WIR Launches New Program of Activity

ering Frederick Wolfe's "Cyankali."

The Theatre of Advance, formerly Theatre, is organizing classes on the rection of Betty Frye of the Theatre The Workers Animated Film,

and resourcefulness of Marxist- imated film, "Rugged Racketeerial-

ing of a performing unit, which shall also be capable of directing neighborhood dance groups. The Art School, which is reorgan-izing its classes in free-hand draw-

March 1 at 8 p. m.
In addition to the 150 pieces of logical front is to join issue with

> drawings and caricatures which have appeared in the New Masses for the past nine years, the original manuscripts of such internationally famous contributors to the magazine as Henri Barbusse, Ernst Toller, Ilya Ehrenbourg, John Strachey and

swers

Who Are the "Moscow Art Players" Question: Who are the Moscow Art Players now performing in New York? Are they a Soviet acting company or a group of emigres?-J. B.

Answer: The name "Moscow Art Players" is misleading. The group in question includes a small minority of former members of the First Studio of the famous Moscow Art Theatre. The rest are Russian emigres picked up in various parts of Europe and hastily organized as an acting company. There is no organizational affiliation whatever between this group and any Soviet theatre body

On the contrary, many things point to the white guard character of the so-called "Moscow Art Players." They are acclaimed by the Russian emigre press, by the Jewish Daily Forward, and other anti-Soviet agencies. When they arrived in New York they refused to answer any questions concerning their status in the Soviet Union. The group includes only one former Soviet actor of note, M. Chekhov. The rest are unknown actors and actresses of mediocre calibre

Laboratory

The mineral industries are the basis upon which our industrial complex rests. They represent perhaps the most characteristic cross-section of capitalist production. On the one hand, there have been impressive technological advances; on the other, no branch of production has such brutal labor conditions, such an appalling waste of materials, and so much "over-development" in relation to the dwindling capitalist market. Oil, copper, lead, zinc, coal, to cite only the most important, are all chronically sick industries, with permanent and large unemployment.

Conditions became so bad during the crisis years, that when Roosevelt launched the New Deal, he appointed a so-called planning committee to work out a mineral policy which would "conserve" our natural resources. The committee finally brought out its report a few weeks ago. It came out flatly for greater monopolistic control of production within the framework of N.R.A. codes. In other words, the administration, under the pretense of removing waste in the mining industries, will work to eliminate the small competitors of the big trusts. Its policies will strengthen the very monopolies which have been plundering the resources of the country in their greed for huge profits.

The administration comes out with the preposterous argument that the way to conserve our natural resources is to allow the monopolies to fix prices and control production. Thus the time-worn liberal cry for conservation is used to increase the profits of Big Business, to crush the small independent producer, and perpetuate the low wages and inhuman conditions that prevail throughout the various mining industries.

This program, which turns over the resources of the country to even more ruthless exploitation than in the past, is linked to the war program of the Roosevelt regime. Not only are the industries to be reorganized and geared to the war machine, but "deficit" minerals are to be developed with government funds and subsidies. Important war minerals like mercury, nickel, antimony, manganese, tungsten, tin, etc., which the United States lacks, are to be pushed by surveying sub-marginal deposits, testing and sampling questionable ores, and perfecting processes for extracting these minerals from whatever sources are available.

Thus the first organized surveys on a national scale are to be undertaken for war purposes, and incidentally, for the greater profits of the monopolies who will exploit whatever the research workers turn up. It is interesting to note that the vicechairman of the planning committee for mineral policy is Dr. Charles K. Leith, professor of geology at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Leith achieved quite a bit of notoriety three years ago. On the basis of some arm-chair speculation and a great deal of wish-fulfillment, he announced that the First Five Year Plan was a failure and that the efforts of the Soviet Union to become the foremost industrial nation in Europe was doomed, because the U.S.S.R. had no mineral resources. He also pooh-poohed the planning of scientific research, especially, geological surveys.

Since he made this "scientific" announcement. the Soviet Union has become the second leading industrial country in the world. The geological work in the Soviet Union is acclaimed by experts as second to none in the world. More money is spent for geological surveys by the U.S.S.R. than in all the other European countries put together. As a result of the fine achievements of the Soviet geological gists, new and vast mineral resources of all kinds have been discovered, and are being utilized a rapidly as possible. And now Dr. Leith himself urges the kind of organized research that the Soviet scientists have developed. But he wants this research to benefit the monopolies and the war mongers. It is not to be used, as in the Soviet Union, for the welfare of humanity and the building of a new social order.

TUNING IN

7:00-WEAF—The Woman's
College in a New Day—
Dr. Mary E. Woolley,
President, Mount Holyoke College, Introduced
by Dr. John H. Finley,
Associate Editor, The New
York Times.

WOR—Sports Resume—Jack Filman WJZ—Amos 'n' Andy— Sketch WABC—Myrt and Marge 7:15-WEAF—Jack Smith,

Songs
WOR—Lum and Abner
WJZ—Concert Orchestra
WABC—Just Plain Bill
7:30-WEAF—Minstrel Show
WOR—The Street Singer
WABC—Nick Lukas, Songs
7:45-WOR—Comedy; Music
WJZ—Nicholas Orch; Ruth
Etting, Songs Etting, Songs WABC-Boake Carter, Com-

mentator
8:00-WEAF-Vallee's Varieties, Play, Feast of the
Jest, with Basil Rathbone;
Tom Howard, Comedian;
Yale Glee Club and

Others

WOR-Little Symphony Orchestra, Philip James,
conductor; Cornelius Van
Vliet, Violin

Vliet, Violin
WABC—All-Girl Orchestra
and Chorus Direction Phil
Spitalny
8:15-WJZ—Forces Which Determine American Foreign
Policy—Professor A. A.
Berle, Jr., of Columbia
University

8:30-WJZ-Red Trails: Night

WJZ—String Ensemble
10:15-WOR—Gurrent Events—
H. E. Read
10:30-WOR—Dance Orchestra
WJZ—International Economic Adjustments—Dr.
Henry Grady, Chief Tradi
Agreements Section, U. S
State Department; Nor
man Thomas, Socialis
Leader
WABC—Captain Dobbsie's
Ship of Joy
11:00-WEAF—Talk — J. B.
Kennedy
WOR—News
WJZ—Siry Orchestra
WABC—Little Orchestra
11:15-WEAF—Berger Orchest
WOR—Moonbeams Trio
11:30-WEAF—Dance Music
(Also on WABC, WM
WOR, WEVD)
WJZ—Address by Sen
Huey P. Long of Louis

Ambush WABC Johnson Orch.; Ed-ward Neil, Baritone; Ed-

ward Neil, Baritone; Edwin C. Hill

9:00-WEAF—Captain Henry's
Show Boat

WOR—Hillbilly Music

WJZ—Death Valley Dayse

WABC—Gray's Orchestra;
Annette Hanshaw, Songs;

Walter O'Keefe

9:30-WOR—Little Theatre

Tournament

WJZ—Cyril Pitts, Tenor
Ruth Lyon, Soprano

WABC—Waring Orchestra

10:00-WEAF—Whiteman's

Music Hall; Helen Jepson, Poprano, and others

WOR—Sid Gary, Baritone

WJZ—String Ensemble

10:15-WOR—Current Events—

H. E. Read

Socialist 'Old Guard' Echoes Hearst Anti-Soviet Propaganda

'NEW LEADER' PROMISE OF AID TO U. S. S. R. IS ACCOMPANIED BY CHARGE THAT SOVIET UNION "HAS NOT EARNED WORKERS' SUPPORT"

THE rising menace of an anti-Soviet war of intervention, incited by the Hearsts, Hitlers and Hulls, has roused a great surge of working class solidarity.

Socialist workers came in hundreds to the great Madison Square Garden meeting in New York on Monday night to pledge their devotion and loyalty to the Workers' Fatherland, to the country which is the guide and bulwark of the masses of the world.

Socialist workers thundered their approvol when J. B. Matthews, a Socialist speaker, cried, "We will defend the Soviet Union without any ifs, ands, or buts."

But the Socialist Party weekly, the New Leader,

controlled by the S. P. "Old Guard," has a different stand on defending the Soviet Union.

It promises to defend the Soviet Union against an imperialist raid-but, it declares, in substance, that the Soviet Union is not worth defending!

"The Socialists of the world," it declares, "will of course, be ranged against the aggressions of Japan. Germany, and Poland, but it is also our duty to point out that the Bolsheviks, have not, by their conduct, earned this support of the workers of the world."

The New Leader goes further and vents its hatred against what it terms the "disruptive work of Bolshevism," slanderously charging Communism with being an 'ally of the exploiting class."

Is this not ominous and sinister? Does not this besmirch the glory of Socialist construction in the U.S. S.R.? Is this not an insult to every Socialist worker who really defends the Soviet Union, to those who met in Solidarity at Madison Square?

A Socialist worker may well ask the New Leaderif this country of the U.S.S.R. is so hateful, so "disruptive," if it is even an "ally of the exploiters," why then

Is it not clear that this pledge of support to the

U.S.S.R. is only a temporary cloak that will be dropped as soon as the imperialists begin their war against the Workers' Fatherland?

If the Socialist leaders violated their internationalism, how much more readily will they forget their "loyalty" to the Soviet Union, which they have been besmirching for 17 years?

Socialist workers! We call upon you to awake to this insidious anti-Soviet propaganda with which the "Old Guard" is flooding your papers! Drive such Hearst-like propaganda out of the working class move-

Solidarity for the defense of the Soviet Union!

by Burck

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Profits and Wages

MOST damaging indictment of the A Roosevelt N.R.A, is the latest report of the N.R.A. itself.

In its survey of the past two years, the N.R.A. research bureau reports that "while payrolls in December, 1934, were only about 60 per cent of the total in 1926, dividends and interest were 150 per cent of the totals in 1926."

That is to say: wages have been cut in half; profits have been more than doubled.

Commenting on Roosevelt's promise to raise buying power, the report claims that "purchasing power remained constant," an obvious untruth when one considers that the cost of living has risen more than ten per cent since Roosevelt took office!

The 200 biggest Wall Street corporations reaped a \$430,000,000 profit in 1934, compared with half of that in 1933, and only \$100,000,000 in 1932. Four hundred per cent profit increase in two years! The N.R.A. has not been at all bad-for Wall

N.R.A. has gouged these profits from the payrolls of American labor! The charge of the Communist Party has been proven correct—the purpose of N.R.A. from the beginning was to reapportion the country's income so as to increase profits at the expense of wages.

Mass Violations

WHILE the anti-strike injunction of the open fascist, Justice Cotillo, is being appealed to a higher court, the injunction against the Ohrbach strikers, limiting picketing to two persons, is being smashed by mass violations.

Mass picket demonstrations, especially over each week end, are breaking the Ohrbach injunction, and most of those arrested were dismissed.

The injunction issued by Cotillo goes even farther than the Ohrbach injunction. prohibiting white collar workers from picketing altogether or fighting for union recognition.

The joint Board of the Dress and Waistmakers' Union rightly declares that the injunction re-writes the constitution, suppresses the right to strike and to picket. "The decision, in attacking the rights of any group of workers to peaceably picket, is attacking the rights of all workers everywhere," the union states. "The learned justice seems to feel that underpaid and overworked salespeople are so specialized that they must be denied rights freely granted dressmakers, locomotive engineers, elevator operators and other skilled crafts."

The injunction of Cotillo strikes at the right of all white collar workers to organize, strike and picket. It must be smashed by mass violations, by mass picketing, and by the united protest of all New York labor.

The Weirton Decision

THE ruling of Federal Judge John Nield that Section 7-A of the N.R.A. is unconstitutional, openly upholds the Weirton company union and attacks the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. The Weirton case is accepted as a test case, which will have a bearing on all industries.

Nields, denying the government's application for an injunction, puts the approval of the federal circuit court on the firing and blacklist, strikebreaking terror, put through by the company union in the Weirton plant. "The plans of employe epresentation at the defendant's plants proved effective and satisfactory" said the 'ederal judge. . . "In all respects it comlies with the provisions of section 7-A of 1e N.R.A."

The decision of Judge Nield, which will

be taken before the U.S. Supreme Court, is issued at the moment when the Amalgamated Association lodges are preparing strike and are carrying through an organization drive. The decision is timed to enforce the company union in the entire steel industry and to hamper the building of the A. F. of L. union and its strike preparations. The decision is designed also, to influence the new legislation regarding N.R.A. and to legalize, even more than at present, the activities of the company

The sections of the decision which back the company union have as a precedent the decisions of President Roosevelt which legalized the company unions in the aute industry by means of the "merit" clause.

Under section 7-A itself, as in auto and rubber, "elections" have been framed to favor company unions.

The current decision of the federal court still more openly and brazenly supports the fascist, company-controlled

The 'Daily' in Strikes

THE recent elevator men's strike in New York was a tremendous opportunity for the Daily Worker to prove to the workers that it is the only reliable and trustworthy guide in their struggles for better wages and conditions.

Certainly, the Daily Worker was the only paper that unqualifiedly supported the

More, the Daily Worker gave excellent and concrete advice to the men on how to guarantee their victory. If properly distributed the special 100,000 copy strike edition might have played a decisive role in warning the men against the maneuvers

And yet the New York Communist Party district in its report on the Daily Worker circulation drive must state that while 75,000 copies were distributed, "no arrangements were made to follow up the meetings held by the elevator strikers."

The New York district emphasizes the lesson that "when workers are on strike or preparing strike that this is precisely the time to reach them with our paper."

More energy, more skill, and more steady work in bringing the Daily Worker to the masses!

A Victory

THE State Senate of New Mexico has 1 just defeated a criminal syndicalism bill aimed against the Communist Party and all labor organizations.

The defeat was due directly to the vigorous protest aroused by the Communist Party. Many labor unions, and other workers' and liberal organizations sent delegates to protest the measure.

dition" and criminal syndicalist laws now being smuggled through in at least seven legislatures. Vigilance and action in every state is

necessary to block these reactionary meas-

Similar mass protest can defeat the "se-

154 Homes

T IS now a full year and a half since A Roosevelt launched his housing program. Yesterday's N.R.A. report reveals that with the \$150,000,000 at its disposal, the housing program has thus far provided

only 154 homes for workers! During this period, the war-building program was far more efficient. Roosevelt has built more than 2,000 bombing planes since he took office.

Has ever a bubble of capitalist promises collapsed so shamefully as this vaunted "housing program" of Roosevelt?

More Evidence

THE links that bind Wall Street's fascist plotters with the White House are once again exposed in the latest statement of General Smedley Butler.

Butler, who gave testimony before the Dickstein Committee on Wall Street's fascist conspiracies, declared two days ago that Gerald P. MacGuire, agent of the Wall Street banks in the plot, "was able to foretell administration actions weeks before they occurred."

Butler also revealed that the Dickstein Committee still keeps from the public vital information involving the guilt of prominent higher-ups, close to Roosevelt.

Party Life

Navy Yard Nucleus Was Distributed

lestroyers they are building here.

During this time we were pointthat these conditions could not last

Our shop paper has always been welcomed by the yard workers and was passed around the yard and read by them. For a long time our paper was issued outside the gate at noon time and quitting time, and, although the workers accepted them, the fact that they were distributed outside the gate, kept them from being accepted as a real yard workers' paper. At a District Bureau meeting a few months ago, our unit was discussed, and the District Bureau pointed out the mistake of issuing the paper outside the yard, pointing out to us that ten shop papers inside the yard had more effect than a hundred distributed The unit immediately reacted to this correct advice, and the last two editions of our shop paper have been planted in strategic places vithin the yard.

mendously liked by the workers, who eagerly look forward to its

AST week the battleship Califorh nia was literally plastered with 'Yard Workers," the Daily Worker, the Moscow News and small pamphlets of vital interest to both yard workers and sailors alike. That issue of our shop paper contained an article on sailors doing the work N.B.C. products to break our strike of civilians, and was therefore put aboard the ship in great lots. It mmediately caused a great stir on the ship and also through the yard. The yard officers, along with the ship officers, made futile attempts

which will be out in a few days. will answer these bombing stories. NAVY YARD UNIT, Bremerton, Washington.

Editorial Note:

are doing difficult and important Communist work. We will expect more good reports from you. What are you doing about recruiting into your shop unit? Although recruiting must be carried on carefully, so that your members are not exposed it must not be neglected. We would like to have a letter from you telling us your methods of recruiting, how you safeguard your members, and concretely how you carry on struggle against war and

Join the

Communist Party

35 East 12th Street, New York Please send me more informaion on the Communist Party.

THE SOVIET UNION—a la HEARST HEARSTS GALLERY OF MIRITH

Tells How Shop Paper

THEN our unit was formed, in October, 1933, conditions in the yard were pretty good, and the grievances of the workers were not so great. Especially at the time the unit issued its first shop paper. ust six months ago, the yard had ust hired over a thousand men or more and the work in the yard was so plentiful that the workers praccically had things their own way, as far as conditions were con-The only lively grievance that we had to fight was the arsenic poison generated by welding on galvanized plates on the five new

ing out to the workers that they must organize to maintain these good conditions, and telling them at a time when the standard of living of the entire working class is being steadily dragged down to a lower level.

During this period the effects of the crisis were felt in the yard There were mass lay-offs, the helpers were more and more forced to do the work of mechanics, and more low-paid enlisted men of the navy. N. B. C. Strikers Ask These issues were stressed in our shop paper, which has become tre-

publication.

to stop its distribution. The men working on the night Comrade Editor: shift were immediately watched by armed patrols of sailors. And the men on day shift were forced to show their badge on leaving the ship and coming aboard. In spite of all these maneuvers to hamper the workers, going to the extent of spreading rumors that the ship was being guarded because the Com- th munists were going to blow it up, the workers realize what is the real truth and don't fall for the "bombbe pleased that the "Reds" were able to get their literature aboard as Hearst.' ship and really feel now that the 'Yard Worker" is their paper. The next issue of our paper,

Good luck to you, comrades. You

NAME

ADDRESS

Letters From Our Readers

Boycott of Automat New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor: The National Biscuit strikers I know thank you for writing about the strike every day. There are many workers who can read only Italian and Polish, so their friends

Please tell the readers of your paper not to eat in the Automat. restaurants because they are selling

"Liberal" Press Masks Its Anti-Working Class Stand East Carnegie, Pa.

Although W. R. Hearst is undoubtedly the spokesman for Hitler and his type of fascism in the U. S. A., we must not neglect to expose the so-called "liberal" newspapers. which in their insidious way are just as reactionary and anti-labor as Dirty Willie and his fascist

Hearst is definitely out and out fascist, and is easily recognizable as such by all haters of fascism and ing" stories. And although the its terrorism of the workers. Howleaving the ship at night made it Scripps-Howard chain, which claim difficult for some of them to catch to present "both sides," are often their boat home, they appeared to bought by workers on the theory that it is "fairer," or "not so bad

The freedom of the press is guaranteed just as long as one writes on abstract subjects, such as the "Mellon interests," the "Steel Trust," etc. But the moment any criticism is specifically directed against the big advertisers of the papers, then the sham of free speech is exposed.

worker should support any capitalist paper. There are no halfway, liberal newspapers. They are all anti-working class because they are capitalist papers.

lution in all countries.

classes, to a society without a state.

Because of the volume of letters received by the Department, we can print only those that are of general interest to Daily Worker readers. However, all letters received are carefully read by the editors. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker.

"The Yanks Are Coming-To Their Senses" New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

In reference to Julian Hoffman's able review of the "The Man Who reclaimed His Head," and the army posters in Union Square: "The posters proclaim that the Army, or is it the Navy, makes men. I always want to put stickers over them, correcting them to read, "War makes widows and orphans, crip-

ples and paupers." Hoffman stirs me to an idea. The anniversary of the United States' entrance to the war is approaching, April 19. Suppose on that date the country were to blossom with stickers on army posters, pasted on buildings, in buildings, everywhere, stating the facts about war, and close watch kept on the workers ever, such "liberal" papers as the why we shouldn't fight one another.

Here are some slogans: Who wins in a war? Not the gobs' and doughboys' families. We want work for the next generation, not crutches.

Let the bankers enlist, we have see stars! Politicians platoon! Backward

march! Hep, hep, hep! Why fight to keep social slavery? Pack up the bosses in their old kit bag and smile, smile, smile! The Yanks are coming—to their

Are we downtrodden? Not from

On Dictatorship of the Proletariat

Hence there are three fundamental aspects of the dictatorship of the proletariat.

(1) The utilization of the power of the proletariat for the suppression of the

(2) The utilization of the power of the proletariat in order to detach the toiling

(3) The utilization of the power of the proletariat for the organization of

exploiters, for the defense of the country, for the consolidation of the ties with

the proletarians of other lands, and for the development and the victory of the revo-

and exploited masses once and for all from the bourgeoisie, to consolidate the al-

liance of the proletariat with these masses, to enlist these masses in the work of

socialist construction, and to assure the state leadership of these masses by the

socialism, for the abolition of classes, and for the transition to a society without

Not Foreign-Born, But Hearsts Are "Aliens" New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor: In an article which appeared in the Daily Worker on February 2*, David Levinson, attorney in recent deportation cases, misquoted my remigration.

In particular, I did not use the struggle against the exploiters.

Where it is necessary to designate the foreign-born workers who are not recognized as citizens by the capitalist government, the term cn-citizens" is to be preferred So far as the welfare of the American people is concerned, not the Ujichs, Carlsons and Richters, but the Hearsts, J. P. Morgans and Commissioners of Immigration are

Fraternally, DWIGHT C. MORGAN. Secretary Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

Boston Reader Shocked By Hearst Slanders

Comrade Editor: The Hearst anti-Soviet campaign

has reached the mark of unbeliev-Munition makers! Join the Navy able slander and distortion in day's Boston American, (Feb. 22). dirty-yellow press which are an ab-solute falsification and must be counteracted in the Daily Worker by explaining their source and

> In my trip to the U.S.S.R. last NEWSPAPER REPORTER

-STALIN ("Problems of Leninism")

In the recent riots of the unemed in Mostaganem, as predicted by L'Humanite. French Communist organ, the battles did not assume an anti-semitic aspect but were directed against the chief enemy-the Mayor, staff army officers, and subprefects, the direct representatives

THE other great, outstanding upsurge in a semi-colonial country. directly affects American imperialism. Never in the history of Cuba has there been such a unified, and so powerful a movement, against the Wall Street puppet government, as is now sweeping that Island. That it will have its repercussions throughout all Latin America is also certain, especially as the class battles in Mexico, Chile, Peru, Brazil, Paraguay, Bolivia and other countries are rising high and

China, which has long been in the van of anti-imperialist revolu-tion, now with the frightful economic and financial crisis hitting that country, will soon see a hundredfold intensification of the nas

Symptoms of World Revolt From London to Algiers Communists in Bulgaria ON THE widest world front, and in the most diverse lands, there are signs of a

World Front

growing mass upsurge which in many countries will soon break out into serious battles. Most recent reports tell of the ever-mounting struggles of the British toilers to such an extent that the ruling class of this imperialist colossus is considering wartime measures, J. H. Thomas dropped the hint that instead of holding general elections in the fall, the British ruling class would consider extending its present National Government power for another

three years under the pretext of a "national emergency."

The "mother of [capitalist] democracies" turns to ever more fascist measures to maintain the rule of the colonial slaveholders.

Going on down the line, in every type of capitalist land, and in every degree of colonial country, the symptoms of incipient revolt are cropping to the surface.

In Spain, the revolutionary forces are already beginning again openly to test their forces with the Fascist Lerroux-Robles regime. The same is true in Austria, Rumania and Bulgaria.

"IN Bulgaria," reports the Christian I Science Monitor, "Communism has assumed the most formidable dimensions. And the more ruthless the repression the more determined

The same paper reports the fact that in Philippopolis, second largest Bulgarian city, though the most ferocious terror has been unloosed against the Communists and their press, "yet 15,000 copies of the secretly printed workers paper are cir-

Communism has penetrated into the Bulgarian army and schools. adds the Monitor correspondent. In many cities of Bulgaria, open fighting has taken place between the state police and soldiers.

TURNING to the colonial and semicolonial countries, we can see what powerful blows are being struck against imperialism in the African continent as well as in Latin America. The Algerian riots, which began last summer in the form of anti-semitic actions, are now more clearly becoming ecomarks to the Commissioner of Im- nomic and political struggles against French imperialism. The most alarming feature for the French term "alien," in speaking of foreign native troops are showing signs of slaveholders is the fact that the born workers who are the allies of mutiny, and with more serious outthe American workers in the breaks they will turn against their masters. Nor has the French idea of bringing in Negro Senegalese troops been greeted with any great

> The revolutionary unrest in Algiers and Morocco at a time when British, French and Italian imperialism are striving to enslave Abyssinia, the last independent Negro country in Africa, may set off a liberation movement on the African continent that the capitalist powers never dreamed of.

The Algerian battles are becoming the most serious because the proletariat, the dockworkers and sailors are joining with the peasants in the fight against French impe-Jews first bore the brunt of attack because the wily French masters, many decades ago, when they first established their rule, gave the Jews a special position as agents for the imperialist overlords. In other words, though the majority of the Jews are among poorest peasants and urban workers, the most strategic positions in trade and industry and imperialist dealings are held by Algerian

of French imperialism.

rapidly maturing to revolutionary

tional liberation struggle.