

51 District Leaders Hailed in Court on Injunction

(Special to the Daily Worker) WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 5,-Eleven workers were placed on a relations of the world moneta total of \$47,000 bail on charges of have reached such a high pitch in * hundreds of State Troopers charged standards toppling about their ears. into the crowd of 15,000 miners, protesting the arrest of their leaders.

the strike at the Glen Alden Supreme Court upheld his injunction, all the leaders answered that ards at home. they will call off the strike only if the demands of the strikers were granted.

Hearing Postponed

Hearing on their cases was postponed until tomorrow. The strike terrific effects of the sixth year of leaders were told by Judge Valen- crisis. and the smashing of the tine that "if violence continues they will be called in sooner. It has come to a time when its either a case of the courts closing up or remaining The clash at the Court House yes-

terday was classified by police as the most serious in the history of Wilkes-Barre. The captan of the State Police announced that "we have established order for the pres-

Workers Angered

The workers in the entire region are serv angry and bitter st their disappointment with the new Democratic state administration which acts in the same manner as the former Republican regime.

The demonstration vesterday and increased picketing today has made the strike even more effective. All organizations of workers are urged to send protest telegrams to Judge Valentine of Luzerne County at Wilkes-Barre, and Governor Earle at Harrisburgh, demanding with-drawal of the State police and the right to strike and picket, as well as the release of arrested workers

World Relations, Sharpens Crisis, Drives **Toward Desperate Adventure of War** The two foremost imperialist giants, goaded on by crisis,

are now whacking at one another with weapons of gold. Wall Street and London are hammering away at each other's currency, threatening to blow up even the present unstable relations of the world monetary systems. Bitter conflicts

contempt of court by Judge Valen-tine, and seven were sent to the French. German, Italian, Belgian The main signal for the new hospital following yesterday's dem-onstration at the Court House when bling in expectation of their gold Supreme Court gold decision. Britmoney war was the United States ish counting houses and the Bank Just now the pound sterling has of England correctly read the de-plunged to its lowest point since cision to mean a new drive to infla-

While the demonstration was on 1933, in relation to the gold curren- tion in the United States. the fifty-one district and local lead- cles. In 1933 there was a financial ers of the Anthracite Miners of war on between the U.S. and war first by secret conferences with Pennsylvania, which is conducting Britain to see who could drive his Roosevelt. But the issues of who shall currency to the lowest point of Mines, were in court before Judge value-that is, to the highest point ets through inflation, plus armed Valentine. Asked by Valentine if of inflation. This was done to win force to back up imperialist pene-they would call off the strike if the markets, to beat the other fellow tration, is not decided by conferin lowering wages and living stand-Gold Decision is Signal

For a time an illusory level was of the pound to the dollar eached between the currencies, war is now on in full fury. reached especially between the dollar and

the pound. But then came the

(Continued on Page 2) TROOPS MASS STRIKE LOOMS NEAR GREECE IN ALUM

To Be Mobilizing for Service

SOFIA, Bulgaria, March 5 .-Mobilization of troops for service on the Bulgarian-Greek border.

in view of the increased fighting toing on in Greece, was reported here today. VIENNA. March 5. - The chussnig government is growing uneasy over the increased unrest in the Balkans, with fighting going on in Greece, and reports of troop mobilization in Turkey and

Bulgaria

Crete

Sponsors Measure Aimed at Labor

(Daily Worker Washington Bureas) WASHINGTON, March 5.-Reppresentative Oharles Kramer, Democrat of Los Angeles, California professed anti-Communist, carried Hearst's anti-labor campaign into Congress today by introducing a bill whose main purpose is to outlaw the Communist Party. Kramer continued his anti-Communist activities despite his failure to get the House to keep alive the Dickstein-McCormack Committee, which re-They answered this declaration of cently made a report whitewashing fascist activities, as a permanent star-chamber or inquisitorial body. Described in the heading as a attempt to control the world mark force to back up imperialist pene-"to prohibit statements and publications advocating overthrow of Government by violence." and ences. British treasury experts and for other purposes. Kramer's new bankers rejected Roosevelt's promeasure would have the Congress punish those who subscribe to[†]the Declaration of Independence and posals for the fixing of the relation of the pound to the dollar-and the That the "monetary war" is not the advice of Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson with jail sen-tences of "not more than five years. an isolated battle can be seen from a fine of not more than \$5,000. or both. His bill, H. R. 6427. was referred

the Judiciary Committee. It declares:

That any person who knowingly makes any statement, orally or in writing, which advocates or urges the overthrow of the Government of the United States, or of any state or territory, by force or vioence, or by assassination of the Bulgarian Army Said Mellon Moves to Crush executive head or any other official of such Government, or other un-Walkout in Plants lawful means, and any person who knowingly prints, publishes, issues, edits, circulates, sells, distributes, in New Kensington or displays in public any written

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau.) matter containing any such statement, shall upon conviction thereof be punished by a fine of not more PITTSBURGH. Pa., March 5 .- A walkout of aluminum workers which would affect 3.800 workers employed than \$5.000. or imprisonment not more than five years, or at the New Kensington plants of both.

the Aluminum Corporation of America loomed today, when the workers demanded replacement of the company union agreement ac-cepted by A. F. of L. leaders last August by a bona fide contract rec-ognizing the Aluminum Workers' Union and including demands for wage increases and better working

BILL IN HOUSE IN SQUABBLE California Democrat Rift Widens in Ruling

Circles as New Dealer Corsi Launches New **Scores 'Right' Critics**

Who is behind Huey Long? What are his big business connections? What has been going on een him and Standard What are his methods? What was the meaning of his fight with Walmsley in New Orleans? What behind his "Share-the-Wealth' Why does General Johnson Plan? attack him?

Beginning next Tuesday, these questions will be answered in a series of articles based on an investigation of the Louisiana situation by Sender Garlin and C. A. Hathaway.

Insure your delivery of the Daily Worker now. Spread these articles far and wide.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Sharp and growing conflict in ruling-class political circles loomed today as the air crackled with attack and counter-attack from General Hugh L. Johnson, N.R.A. and New Deal spokesman, Father Coughlin radio priest and Huey Long of Louisiana. Following the blistering attack by

Johnson, Huey Long today, his skin a little raw from the hiding Johnson gave his "share-the-wealth" plan, announced that he had demanded and received thirty minutes on a national radio net-work for Thursday at 11:30 p. m. for a reply. "You're damn right. I'm going to get my time." he told reporters. "This little Mister Johnson has started off his obituary-get me?"

Coughlin Catches 'Cold'

Father Coughlin, radio priest, whose gambling in silver was exposed by Johnson, started the political battle by opening up an attack on the New Deal as having failed fulfill its promises, "leaving big for

Auto Strike Cuba Troops

Vote Pushed Wound Two

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sibility however.

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Campaign to Cut Aid to Masses

NEW YORK .- Freely flinging the epithet "chiselers," Home Relief Director Corsi yesterday announced that "flying squadrons" of special investigators had just stopped relief to 2.946 families out of 12.685 which had been "reinvestigated."

So fruitful have the efforts of this special group of investigators been in carrying out the LaGuardia relief slashing policy that Corsi vesterday announced that their numbers would be augmented.

This special set of investigators. which started its investigations last Fall in Harlem and the Lower East Side, are empowered to snoop into all possible sources of income.

Negroes Hit Most

Investigations by the Daily Worker last Fall disclosed that the greatest numbers of those cut off relief were in the Negro neighborhoods of Harlem, where, with high rentals and the constant evictions and doubling up of families, the Negro people had often been unable to prove residence under the Wicks Act, and had been subsequently cut off relief.

Persons on the relief lists, who are technically not entitled to relief although in the lowest stages of destitution, include those who have some relatives upon whom they can be thrust, or have a lapsed insurance policy, or have one or more members of the family earning a few pennies shining shoes or selling shopping bags in the market dis tricts. Part-time workers. who

constitute about 14 per cent of those on relief, whose earnings are below even the starvation standards of the home relief bureaus, are also included among those slashed off the

When the squads of special snoopers were established last September. those dropped off the relief lists ncreased from 7,500 a month about 12,000, and even to as high as 14.000 a month

Regular Investigators Hit the same time, the "flying Immediate Pressure **Measure Seen Coming Needed** as **Decision** from White House Nears on H.R. 2827 (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

Strong Effort to Halt

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- The

House Labor Committee agreed to-

day to meet Friday morning at 10

o'clock to vote on the Workers Un-

employment. Old Age and Social

Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827. This de-

cision, which marks the first occa-

sion that the committee has set a

specific time for a vote on H R

2827, followed upon the filing of the

formal 6 to 1 favorable recommen-

dation made this morning by the

sub-committee appointed by Chair-man William P. Connery. Jr. (Dem.,

Mass.), to hold special hearings on

the bill. The full committee met

Talks wth members of the Labor

Commttee, some of whom refused to be quoted, and the general atmo-

sphere that pervaded the room

while members stood around chat-

the first crucial test of its legislative

more or less certain and that only

White House Action Due

One leading member of the com-

today in secret session.

After long hearings on the Workers Unemployment Insur-ance Bill H. R. 2827, the Labor Committee of the House has an-nounced that it will vote on the measure on Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

It is vitally urgent that workers, labor bodies and trade unions and unemployed groups, immediately flood the committee with demands for a favorable decision

Telegrams, letters, and resolutions should pour into the Committee from every corner of the country demanding a favorable vote on this measure which alone provides for the welfare and in surance of every worker in the

country. Wire to the Labor Committee, House of Representatives. Washington, D. C.



'Prevailing Rate' Clause **Killed** in Committee mittee said frankly, "We'll get the

by 12 to 12 Vote bill out unless something is done between now and Friday by the White House." He referred, of course, to the effort that will be WASHINGTON. March 5 .- Defeating the McCarran "prevailing made to change present favorable wage' amendment, the Senate Appropriations Committee today took votes. Ernest Lundeen, Farmer-Laborite the Roosevelt-sponsored \$4,000,000,of Minnesota and House sponsor of 000 work relief bill out of committee the bill, told your correspondent, in which it had been bottled up "I think the chances for a favoreleven days, and placed it beable report are good. Of course, the fore the Senate for vote. more mass support given the bill

The McCarran amendment adopted in the Senate by a vote of forty-four to forty-three and recommitted to committee, was de-

before the vote Friday the better Connery declared that "Friday's (Continued on Page 2)

on the exorbitan bail of \$47.000.

State Lies Hit In Coast Trial more than twenty Tsaldaris govern-ment planes flew over Crete in an

By Michael Quin (Special to the Daily Worker

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 5 -Two Negro laborers, three cotton pickers, a student from the University of California and two small business men yesterday punctured the prosecution's frame-up accusa tions against the fourteen agricultural strike leaders who are being tried here on charges of criminal syndicalism

Lilly Dunne, mother of three children and wife of a cotton picker, gave an eye-witness description of the massacre of strikers at Pixley in 1933. From inside the besieged strikers' hall, she saw the

attack on the workers by armed bands of vigilantes and landowners As she fled through the back door with her baby, she saw Raymond Cato, chief of the State Highway Patrol, hiding in an alley while the attack on the strikers was in prog-

Aida Handler, stdent, told of attending demonstrations in Los Angeles in support of the strikers. She refuted the lies of Carl Abbott of the Los Angeles red squad that the defendants had made "inciting" speeches, calling for "overthrow of the government.

The parade of small farmers and workers testifying for the defense during the past two weeks amounted to a virtal demonstration against the frame-up. Special Prosecutor McAllister vesterday dismissed several defense witnesses without asking them a single gestion.

Leo Gallagher, International Labor Defense attorney, yesterday entered a vigorous protest against the drilling of vigilantes in the public parks here as constituting a provo-cative incitement against the unemployed convention which will be held here on March 10. The drilling of vigilantes is part of the red scare of vigilantes is part of the red scare Pearson. International Labor De-organized by industrial interests and fense attorney, who had asked that city officials in an attempt to railroad fascist laws through the State be Legislatures and obtain the convictions of the defendants. Protests hould be sent to Governor Frank Morrish and Judge Dal M. Lemmon, both at Sacramento.

conditions. ATHENS, March 5.-The fiercest

relos forces in North Greece took off yesterday, the company demand-place today near the Sturma River ing that any agreement include last strike. more than twenty Tsaldaris governgovernment set up by the anti- Council of Aluminum Workers, Tsaldaris forces in the island of stated that William Green has au-Council

Opposing the armies led by Minister of War General Condulis were

troops under the leadership of General Camenos. Camenos is reported to have sent an appeal to President Zaimis for a parley in order to avoid a major battle and heavy casualties. The losses in the fighting are al-ready reported heavy, numbering in the hundreds, though no official figures have been issued.

daris government declare that they have defeated opposing troops at Poroi and Nigritta.

all right for company-paid sher-

Brownsville, Pa., miner, against the mands were won. Frick Coke Company, because he The Alcoa V. was wounded by a company paid deputy. Matty lost the case.

Dave Williams, former A. F. of L effort to cripple the warships sup- organizer here, who was recently porting Venizelos, and to defeat the named President of the National of Aluminum Workers,

> thorized the taking of a strike vote among local unions

Helped Sell Out Strike Williams was instrumental in sell-

ing out the strike of aluminum The censored reports of the Tsalmand of the workers. Yesterday Williams openly ad-

mitted that "two company unions have been organized by company Given Right to Shoot PITTSBURGH, Pa. March 5.—It morrow. He did not mention that

he and other A. F. of L. leaders had iffs to shoot miners if they do so forced acceptance of the sell-out, in their "public capacity." This even refusing sanction of the Amerwas the decision in a suit brought ican Federation of Labor for con-in Federal court 'by John Matty, tinuance of the strike until de-The Alcoa V. vrkers Protective

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By Sandor Voros (Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

cast, balloting on the question of a strike in the automobile industry will continue all week, so that every worker can participate. Louis Spisack, president of the United Automobile Workers Local in the Fisher Body plant, announced vesterday strike vote in the White Mo The tors local will begin Wednesday night. The White Motors local, the largest in the industry, is overwhelmingly for a strike

Meeting Hails Strike

workers last Fall, when he induced them to accept the company union Over two hundred Hungarian Fisher Body workers at a meeting agreement which the corporation Monday night in Ifjusago Hall dictated at that time. The so-called called by Ui Elore, local Hungarian 'agreement" made not one mention Comm unist daily, and the Hungarian Workers Federation, enthusiof the Aluminum Workers Union and failed to grant a single deastically responded to a call for cooperation between the union and other workers' organizations.

The workers who attended the meeting expressed their eagerness to join the union and strike for better conditions and asked Spisak. president, and Haydenrich, vicepresident of the Fisher Body local. numerous questions about strike preparations, strike relief, etc. Hav-ing the lesson of last March in is spreading rapidly to other occuing the lesson of last March in is spreading rapidly to other occu-mind, they wanted to know whether pations indicates Wall Street's Green would have the right to send them back to work after they had vestments there. Yesterday it was walked out.

Stormy applause greeted Haydenrich when he answered that the strike will be conducted by a broad local committee and that workers alone will determine acceptance of settlement and the calling off of

A rousing welcome greeted Mortimer. president of the White Motors local, who promised full support to

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the bloody attack and succeeded in an ovation when, after exposing clearing a path for those who were company unions as instruments of hemmed inside. One policeman, the bosses, he promised the full fi-

organization to the Fisher Body During the attack a camera man Workers. Although stating that pofrom The News was thrown back litically he is not in full agreement into the court room by a policeman with the union leaders and that he when he tried to photograph a cop is fighting for a more far-reaching beating a woman defendant. When political program, he declared that

he and the organization he represents will support the union's nomic demands 100 per cent. ort the union's eco-

SANTIAGO, Cuba, March 5 .- squadrons" are pitted against the 12 to 12. (U.P.).-Troops dispersed a dem- regular investigators. Thus, the innstration of striking students and vestigators, who themselves were

teachers on the steps of the pro- once on relief might be lenient in vinc.al palace today, beating many their understanding of the probwith the flat of their machetes. lems of the jobless. The special investigators are used as a club over

HAVANA, Cuba, March 5. - The the regular investigators to force Cuban masses received yesterday's them to redouble their efforts to declaration by the United States out down relief. In Harlem, the Department of State that "this Daily Worker found, one person was government will not interfere di- elevated to the position of precinct elevated to the position of precinct ectly or indirectly in the political administrator because he had cut concerns of the Cuban people" as a more people off relief than any veiled threat against the popular movement to oust President Menother investigator in the city. The axe will fall upon all of the

331.872 families on relief by April 1. Actual intervention by Wall according to the plans of Mayor Street's government on the pre-text of "protecting American prop-LaGuardia. When the Board of Estimate last Wednesday voted reerty and citizens," remains a poslief funds for the month of March. LaGuardia declared that the sum The statement informs the Cuappropriated was made "with the ban workers that they must put up understanding that there will be a with the Mendieta regime until the tapering off." fall, when elections are promised

in which United States imperialism Miners Endorse H.R. 2827 hopes to bring into power a set of

> Panther Creek Valley District Griev-ance Committee of the United Mine nomic Council, the same group of Workers here representing nine collieries, voted to endorse the Work- tions proposed that all unemployed ers Unemployment and Social In- be denied the right to vote, defined surance Bill (H.R. 2827) at its last the "prevailing wages" as: "Exist-meeting. This action comes despite ing law requires that 'prevailing the action of the National Conven- wage' shall be at that rate of wages tion of the union which endorsed at which 40 per cent of all constructhe Wagner-Lewis Bill. This is the tion work in any locality is donethird sub-district grievance body in as found by the State Industrial this valley to take such action.

Bronx Lift Strike Delayed As 'Truce' Is Extended 1 Day

cervice men was again delayed until tate interests were Albert D. Pheips. 10 a.m. tomorrow morning by agree- president of the Real Estate Board ment between officials of the Build- of the Bronx; August F. Schwarzler. ng Service Employees International of the same organization, and five Union and spokesmen for the realty others. nterests of that borough at a con-The truce was agreed to only ference at City Hall yesterday. The parley was presided over by Mayor after belligerent demands by the real estate agents, headed by Pheips, LaGuardia and Bronx Borough President James J. Lyons. Present that the Mayor declare a thirtyday truce. This the Mayor cunat the conference for the union were James J. Bambrick, president ningly refused, endeavoring instead to get the building owners to agree of Local 32-B of the Building Serto the same method used in spiking vice Employes Interfigtional Union; the Manhattan strike movement Louis Cooper, president of the Bronx local, 10-B; George Scalise, last November. A committee of three, one from international vice-president of the union: Irving B. Sikawitt, counsel the union, one from the real estate for the Bronx local, and Edward C. (Continued on Page 2)

As the work relief bill now stands. Fascists Shoot torial powers which he demanded originally, to fix his slave wage of \$12 a week and less for any type of construction work on government

Previously, the President had appointed General Robert Wood of the National Business Advisory Council and president of the unionsmashing Sears-Roebuck Company. to head work relief and to pass upon

The defeated McCarran amend tionary Action, fired on a group of ment, which was barely passed in previous sessions of the Senate, 1,000 workers gathered to celebrate the opening of the new headquar called for the payment of "prevailters of the Communist Party of Mexico. After shooting the un-armed workers, the fascists proing wages," as opposed to the demands of labor for prevailing trade ceeded to attack the Communist union wages. Party headquarters, tearing banners

Such a prevailing wage amend-

COALDALE, Pa., March 5.-The shop rates. In New York State, as nomic Council, the same group of employers who during the last elec

NEW YORK .-- The International Labor Defense today appealed to all organizations to rush protests to President Lazaro Cardenas, Mexico, D. F., against the murder of the student leader and the bloody at-

from the wall and burning furni-

City Council last night endorsed H.B. 136, the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill which is now before the Ohio State Legislature. They also unanimously voted the use of the Civic Auditorium for a mass meeting to explain the Work-ers Bill, and elected Thomas Gard-ner, member of the council, to speak

to speak. The meeting will be held in the Civic Auditorium, Sunday,

Maguire, counsel for the Manhat-

The savage sentences against Juan Marinello and the five other editors of "Las Masas" for their anti-imperialist stand, have aroused a tremendous wave of indignation among the Cuban people. The Cuban National Confederation of Labor, which counts 300,000 workers in its ranks, issued a statement branding these sentences as "one more drop in the cup of popular

Thousands of resolutions must flood the United States State Department protesting the interven-tion of the State Department in Cuban affairs, from all workers tions in the United rganiz States.

tions was made at a time when the anxiety about its \$1,500,000,000 in-

admitted that the tie-up of interurban bus transportation was complete with the strike of 7,000 drivers. Five thousand drivers of citbusses are reported waiting for the

lackeys just as faithful to Wall

bourgeois-landlord government

Street interests as the present

The fact that the declaration of

the State Department on the elec-

signal to walk out as well. Recently the Havana Post, which is printed in English and is re-

garded as expressing the opinions of United States Ambassador Caffery, openly stated that if the present turmoil did not cease, there would intervention.

Strike action of Bronx building tan local. Representing the real es-

14 in Mexico relief projects. MEXICO, D. F., March 5.- The

general secretary of the Federation of Revolutionary Students. Carlos Sanchez Cardenas, was murdered and thirteen other workers shot and beaten vesterday when the so-called "Gold Shirts" members of all projects. the anti-semitic Mexican Revolu-

ment, which Senator McCarran has declared he will again propose,

The workers of Mexico City imwould mean the payment of open mediately responded to the fascist attack by mobilizing hundreds of workers to march through the main

Commissioner."

streets of the city in a protest demonstration. The "Gold Shirts," like the "Red Shirts," are supported and encour-aged in their terrorist activities by the Cardenas government.

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tack on the Communist Party of Mexico.

Workers' Bill Endorsed By Toledo City Council

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau). TOLEDO, March 5.-The Toledo

ner, member of the council, to speak on the bill at the meeting. A. Onda, Secretary of the Ohio State Unemployment Council, will be the main speaker. John Curtin, Representative to the Legislature from Toledo, has also been invited

March 10, at 8 p. m.

indignation."

Ohrbach Pickets Blackjacked By Police in East Side Court the strike. Wonkers stormed the stairs of the from the building. So vicious was the strike. Mortimer cited Essex Market Court, Second Avenue the attack that six workers were White Motors as an example of an

jected to his ruling against Irving David Kantor, was also taken to nancial and moral support of his

political program, he declared that police returned to the court

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the hospital badly hurt.

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grounds that McGee was prejudiced. **Riot Squad Called**

The workers were first driven from the court room and then the i riot squad was called to clear them

Eases Market Court, Second Avenue the attack that six workers were while Motors as an example of an and Second Street, yesterday, in an taken to the hospital, while more industrial organization where not than a score suffered minor in- only all three thousand shop work-were being attacked by police with juries. Workers, most of them deers are organized, but 20 per cent fendants, who had already left the of the office workers as well building when Judge Leonard Mc-building, attempted to re-enter the John Nagy, secretary of the Hun-Gee ordered the court cleared in the court house when they heard of garian Workers Federation, received Ohrbach picket cases. Magee ordered the court cleared when over five hundred workers ob-

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the case of five Ohrbach pickets tried by another judge on the

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ANTI-FASCIST DEMONSTRATION





(Special to the Daily Westur) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 5. --Un employed demonstrations throughout the State, in one of which the jobless took possession of a relief office and held the officials for eight hours, have forced the relief officials to abandon atempts to ram through a 20 per cent

Due to the refusal of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration to allocate full relief funds to the State, the relief commission had announced that beginning March 1 a 20 per cent relief slash would be Orders were sent out to effective. cut family budgets from \$40 to \$24 a month. All relief was put on a ce, food basket basis.

Defy Terror

On Saturday, 500 unemployed marched on the relief office in San Francisco after a big demonstra-tion and in definite of the vicious Their mass delegation swarmed through the relief office In Glendale, 100 jobless took posses-sion of the S. B. R. A. offices and held the relief officials behind locked doors for eight hours. After the Relief Commission met

in Los Angeles last Saturday and announced repeal of the cut, the Union voted further Unemployed mass actions.

7,000 Strike

During the demonstrations against the arrival of the Nazi, warship Karlsrhue here Saturday, in which 7.000 longshoremen, scalers, bargemen and machinists struck for onehalf hour, the marching unem-ployed met the armed Nazis for Mayor Rossi had arranged a parade up Market Street. Swinging past them, the unemployed shouted their defiance. At City Hall, which was decked with swastikas, the reception which Mayor Rossi had arranged to honor the Nazis was orly attended. In carrying forward their plans

for future mass actions, the unemployed are spurred on by the announcement of the S. E. R. A. that unless Federal funds are forthcom-

ing, all workers will go on direct relief after April 1, receiving food instead of cash. The Federal allotments to the State for March are only \$9,000,0000 although \$15,000,000 had been asked for;

forced Police Slug further inflation at nonice. with will go a rise in prices, a rise in profits, and a tremendous drop in **PicketsinCourt**

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room to report their carrying out of McGee's order many of them were splashed with workers' blood. Blood was also seen dripping from the club of a policeman whose badge number was 9693.

800 At Meeting

After the workers had retreated to the west side of Second Avenue an open-air meeting was held to protest the attack. The ery for an open court, taken up by about 800 who had gathered to hear the became so insistent that speakers, the judge was forced to adjourn all

of the 120 cases until March 15, The workers then marched up

Newark Police Unloose Nazi-Like Savagery on Worker to Create New Rape Scare Clide Allen case in Brooklyn, New York.

The International Labor Defense

after investigating the case, se-cured a retainer from Jordan's

wife, authorizing it to conduct his

defense. Newark authorities, how-

ever, have refused the Inter-

the right to interview their client

The International Labor Defense is

planning to apply for a writ of habeas corpus, and must have \$25 at once for this purpose. Funds

national Labor Defense, 196 Market Street, Room 38, Newark, N. J. Pro-

tests against the arrest and brutal beating of Jordan should be sent

beating of Jordan should be sense to Michael Duffy, Department of Public Safety, Newark, N. J., with demands that Jordan be permitted his constitutional rights to ar-

struggle have long since been envisaged here, where it is con-

sidered that a protracted race to

depreciate would have disastron

consequences on the whole world.

Alarm Among Fascists

This gentleman sees no let-up in

France, as in Germany and

the race, and adds: "Meanwhile, the

conflict sharpen. Germany is in a

similar situation.

nightier proportions.

ample, on March 3 declared:

Anti-Soviet Moves

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should be rushed to the

national Labor Defen

range legal defense

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By Sam Stein NEWARK, March 5.-One of his eyes knocked out, blood spurting from his head like a geyser, fib-bons of flesh hanging from his face, flenry Jordan, a Negro worker of 97 Prince Street, Newark, was taken to the City Hospital Driver

taken to the City Hospital Prison Ward, the victim of a murderous attack by city detectives. Jordan was on his way to work

when he was seized near the home of Shirley Adelman, 173 Jellif Avenue, who had reported to the police that a Negro had attempted to burglarize her home last Saturday night, Several other women had complained of a mysterious bed-room intruder. Although none of

the women reported attacks on their persons, the police and local press are now attempting to inject the rape angle as was done in the **Currency** War

ImperilsPeace

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the so-called White Paper issued by

violent decline of the pound is add-Ramsay MacDonald while the ing fresh motives for anxiety to all those that already exist." pound and dollar are smacking one another on every money exchange Italy, the alarm is very great. The in the world. Britain must build two fascist countries have been deits army and navy to equal the United States and other powers, de-clared the ex-Socialist, echoing the wishes of the bankers. Mussolini. Roosevelt the day before went

them one better. Having already passed the largest war budget in U. S. peace-time history, he pro-posed hundreds of millions in subsidies to the merchant marine for a dual war-for war to win markets through inflation and governmentassisted trade, and for actual warfare to seize these markets from

Wall Street's rivals.

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Masses Are Victims

In the world money war, the victims, as in every imperialist conflict, will be the toiling masses primarily. Inflation of the dollar on dard. There is gold hoarding alworld market, deliberately by Roosevelt, will hasten ready going on in France. The peasants, fearing inflation, are making runs on the banks. Strikes against lowered living standards are now sweeping France, and with any furving standards. ther such steps would grow into

But the present set-up insures a vicious gircle in the process. After the Supreme Court gold decision, the British hammered the pound down. Roosevelt and the Treasury Department rushed in to keep the dollar lower than the pound. The British shoved the pound still lower and the dollar was not far behind.

The point of the matter is, if the British can keep the pound lower in value than the dollar, they by

that means raise a tariff against American goods in Britain, while lowering the American tariff for their own goods. Furthermore, the instability of the currency fluctations dampens efforts at long-time world commercial transportation.

Other Countries Hit

a new era of prosperity in the near The capitalist finacial systems are that a body blow of Wall Street against London hits Italy, Germany and France in the scale. solar plexus. In the battle between capitalist countries involved (the the two chief imperialist bandits, the so-called gold bloc countries France. Germany, Italy. the ad-mitted "failure" of the New Deal) are being shoved off the gold standard. For example, we have Francis insure an intensification of W. Hirst, the Herald-Tribune finanwar with its foreseeable monev cial correspondent in London, drastic consequences. cabling on March 3: The sharper the financial con-"The gold standards of Italy flict, the greater the general antagoand Germany are visibly crumblnism and the push for war among the imperialist bandit powers. ing and the Dutch government is finding it increasingly difficult to this goes an intensification of the maintain the guilder in the face fascist measures in all of the capiof declining revenues and heavy talist countries, because they realize losses of shipping and export that their present oriminal deeds trade



Workers in Athens, Greece, being attacked by troops as they dem

Service Strike Workers Bill **Vote Friday Again Delayed**

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interests and Borough President James J. Lyans, was proposed by the Mayor. This committee would I'll vote for the bill," he added, "but

nuded of gold, their crisis is so se-vere that the slightest world dis-"formulate procedure to settle any that may arise," the controversy turbance knocks them for a goal. Mayor said "All we ask is a little bit of pa-

Mussolini, now conducting war against Abyssinia, finds the lira practically off the gold standard ience on both sides." This was a neat strike-breaking

with drastic consequences for fasformula but the land sharks were Gold is needed to carry on evidently too stupid to see it. They didn't recognize the deft hand of the old maestro. No, they wanted a war. The drop in the lira tends to ing. worsen the conditions of the Italian masses at a time when Mussolini thirty-day truce "to get organized," doesn't want to see the inner class

as they put it. "But this is what the committee itself will decide," LaChuardia suggested.

Peril for France No. no. They wanted that thirty-France, which entered the crisis day truce right away. One old Bismarckian realtor, Auater than other countries, would be an extremely difficult situation if gust F. Schwarzler, evidently a Rethe battle of the dollar and the pound forced her off the gold stanpublican. objected to Lyons. "There'll be too much politics in it," he said.

Fear Strike

Above all the building owners and cents feared a militant strike. The following dialogue indicated this learly

PHELPS: In the event of a strike will there be peaceful picketing?

Hence the wail of the French ourgeois press. Paris Soir, for ex-COOPER: Positively. PHELPS: Will there be ample

"If the depression of sterling police protection? (the British pound) should pre-MAYOR (nodding): Uh-huh. ipitate a world duel between the PHELPS: Will there be sabotage? pound and the dollar, the entire BAMBRICK: There hasn't been international economic situation five cents worth of sabotage d ne would be brutally aggravated. In by our union men. During a short intermission at the presence of such a conflict

France could not remain passive. 2:30 yesterday afternoon, the real Stalin's Analysis Borne Out estate men left City Hall and returned in an hour, reinforced by This whole process a thousand. tepresentatives of the Bronx fold emphasizes the correctness of Borough Taxpayers' League. They promised to let LaGuardia know by omrade Stalin's characterization of the special kind of depression of or before tomorrow morning whether capitalism. Not even the most opthey would take part in the sugtimistic capitalist now believes that the present depression is leading to gested committee.

Less Than \$1 a Day

A. Hartley, Jr., New Jersey. Wages of \$25 a month were paid The rest of the Labor Commit-

More Prizes in Moscow Show TROOPS IN GEORGIA King Vidor Honored for High Directorial Skill

National Guard Sent to Manchester and La Grange to Crush Textile Strike

ATLANTA, Ga., March 5.—De-claring martial law in the Man-chester and La Grange areas where chester and La Grange areas where a strike in nine mills of the Callway Mills is in progress, Governor troops is one filled with signatures Eugene Talmadge ordered seven of scabs. companies of picked National Guardemen to proceed there immediately. The guardsmen will mobi-lize at the Atlanta Armory this

M. J. Stroup, chairman of the strike committee, was dragged from afternoon ready strike. abolition of the stretch-out and refuse to accept an 8% per cent wage cut. Strikers are militant and are as low as \$12 a week.

Johnson Hits sermion on money and politics, which contained a direct attack on Coughlin, Long that his topic would be a dis-tinguished senator. And sure

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and unafraid." When asked to comment today on Johnson's attack, newspaper re-

finance untouched, unhampered

porters were told that "Father Coughlin has a severe cold." The speech of General Hugh L. Jahnson, recently head of the N.R.A. and a staunch supporter of Roosevelt, delivered Monday night, in New York, not only revealed the hypocrisy and reaction of Father Coughiln and Huey Long, but itself bristled with Fascist ideas and the revelation that American capitalism is now deeply involved in preparing for a Fascist dictatorship.

Confessing failure of the New

Deal to solve the crisis, and admitting the closeness of an American Fascist dictatorship, Johnson in words far different from the enthusiastic promises of two years ago, declared

"The push is gone, the drive is stopped. Many of these benefits have faded. The plan seems to be in the greatest danger of frustration . . . if a chaos and inflation and worse follows a frustration of these plans, nothing we hope to do will keep a dictator out of Washington and in my opinion that chaos is imntly threatened."

Fearful that the demagogues Huev Long and Father Coughlin, by their radical promises to the workers, would raise a storm which they could not later control, Johnson rips into their plans, and, as one thief knows the practices of another, exposes the fraud in them: "Why, if these men know what they are talking about, their attempt to delude helpless trusting sufferers to such a doom is unspeakable. If they do not know, then theirs is an act as rash and murderous as that of the tinker who tried a surgical operation on the human heart because he said that it was only a pump anyway and so entirely in his line of work. "It is not what these men say that is dangerous. It is the devilish ingenuity of their way of saying it. Put down on paper it doesn't

in "Our Daily Bread" (Special to the Daily Worker) . MOSCOW, March 5 (By Wire-

King Vidor, American film direc-

tor, won a certificate of merit for, high skill in directing "Our Daily

nonored were Alfred Green, Eugene

Solo and Robert Lidgenson, for their

interesting attempt at an artistic

representation of the life of mod-

ern American youth in "Gentlemen

Born"; the Soviet director Koster-litz for the films, "Pension" and

'Mimosa" and the Moscow Cinema

the Chinese director,

Factory for "Airman" and the "New

Tsai-Chu-Shen, for his bold at-

empt realistically to depict the life

of the Chinese people in "The Fishermen's Song"; and the artist,

Mokil, for his high skill in produc-

ing masks and types of dolls in the

The jury of critics specially noted

"The Private Life of Henry

were especially commented

A final meeting, held at the close

prominent workers in literature and

Committee of the Illinois American

Legion yesterday just one minute

before deadline filed technical ab-

jections to the petition of the Com-munist Party, which contains 58,531

All objections filed by Huber were

by Romain Rolland, Victor

Soviet cartoon, "The New Gulliver.

Gulliver";

Rene

brilliant cartoon.

ess) .-- American film directors and actors continue to receive and certificates of merit at the international film festival here. The awarding of the chief honors the faituation will get out of hand." a few days ago placed the Soviet Among the petitions calling for cinema in undisputed first rank with the film, "Chapayev."

Claire, the French director, won The sending of troops into the second prize for "The Last Milstrike regions coincides with an anlionaire," and Walt Disney, third nouncement by the company that it "will open the mills." Meanwhile, prize for the 'Mickey Mouse.'

involved in the Callway his home by masked men, taken The workers demand the for a "ride," severely beaten and Bread." Others who were similarly then left on the roadside yesterday. Wages in the Callway Mills are

> the President of the United States, enough across the evening air, replacing the good father's melodious burring, came the cane-brake drawl of Huey Long expounding that priestly and saintly discourse. And the first voice that Huey heard when he gave up the microphone was that of Father Coughlin's con-

the excellent acting of the English gratulating him. artist, Charles Laughton in the "These two patriots may have been reading last Summer's lurid story about an American Hitler riding film. the Eighth," the exceptional artistic qualities of "Viva Villa," by Jack Conway, and the high skill of the into Washington at the head of That would be definite troops. American artist, Wallace Beery. The actors, Woskewitz and Werich, in enough to Huey because he knows what part of the horse he can be, the Ozechoslovakian film, "Gen but we have a right to object most Rupp," and the talented acting in vigorously to the sanctification of the Polish film, "The Young Forsuch a centaur by having the head est" wear the collar of Rome and come upon. intoning the stately measures of the church in plous benediction on of the festival, heard the greetings addressed to Soviet cinematography

such a monstrosity." Johnson then revealed once again that Father Coughlin had been seguerite. Henri Barbusse and others retly speculating in silver on the Wall Street exchanges while he was art in America and Europe. for the monetization calling silver:

"But Father Coughlin has no such Move to Bar indifference to pennies. I was for him at the beginning heart and soul and I had been told that, as a Ca-, and 1 had been told that, as a case CP from Ballot the Basilian Order and vowed to poverty. When I heard about a year ago that his private corpora-(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., March 5.-Harold tion, the Radio League of the Little T. Huber of the Americanization

Flower, was interested in the silver of which he was preaching monetization, I gave the lie to that state-When the official list was ment. published by the Treasury Department. I saw that I had been wrong. the day of the publication of that list the good Father has be-

names for April 2 elections. The candidates are Karl Lockner for come the bitter enemy of President Mayor, Herbert Newton, City Clerk, Roosevelt's administration. Now I and Samuel Hammersmark for City don't question the right of any man Treasurer. to invest money as he will, but when a priest vowed to poverty and

of a technical character. Huber, preaching to the poor flavs the interviewed today, decided that he aith of a people to advance a monefiled the objections because he does tary interest-his own or anothernot like to see the name of Herbert you can about conclude that Judas Newton, a Negro. as candidate. Iscariot was just a poor piker. He Secondly, he said, he does not want sold out the Hope of the World for to see the Communist Party on the thirty pieces of silver, when today ballot. he might have bartered fifty thou-The objections of the American

sand ounces on so small a thing as Legion to the Communist petition is abuse of the trust of a national con- a serious threat toward the Comgregation."

lin's claim to be fighting the bank- trade unions and other organiza-

munist Party being on the ballot. Johnson, commenting on Cough- A number of prominent individuals,

make sense. 'Every man a king'

recommendation to the committee Matthew Dunn, chairman of the sub-committee, said, "I think we'll get this bill out unless something is done between now and Friday morn-Wood Switches The tremendous mass support among millions of workers through-

out the country for H. R. 2827 is reflected in the indecision of Congressman Beuben T. Wood, the head of the Missouri Federation of La-Wood changed his verbal favor-

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ssion will be very controversial.

able vote to a negative one after the A. F. of L. officialdom brought pressure to bear. Counting Connery, who anounced himself for the bill when pressed for a yet or no answer by a delegation of Lynn snoe workers

six members of the full committee have come out publicly for the Workers Bill. For a favorable report by the full committee the bill must get a majority of those present at Friday's meeting, provided a majority of the 21 members of the

committee attend. If the 15 or 16 usually appear on an important issue respond for a vote it means that at least 8 or 9 votes and probably two or three more will be lecessary for a favorable vote on the bill. In the event of a favorable vote Chairman Connery will ask the Rules Committee for a "rule" to bring the bill formally before the

House The sub-committee members who reported the Workers Bill favorably are: Matthew Dunn, Penn.; Ernest Minn.; John Lesinski, Lundeen. Mich.; George Schneider, Wisc.; Richard J. Welch, Calif.; and Fred

and '\$5,000 a year for everybody would draw the prope

as far as pushing the bill is concorned I'll leave it to the commit-tee," he declared when asked whether he would make a formal Sees Chaos Ahead

and Avenue shouting the battle cry of the Orbach strikers, "Ohrbach ers are on strike. Don't buy They marched to at Ohrbach's." Ohrbach's store at Union Square, where they picketed for about an Thirteen were arrested by the police before the workers marched away again.

Badge numbers of the policemen were particularly vicious in their attack were given to the Daily Worker by participants in the demonstration. They are 13493, 3334, 18598 and 6712.

A sergeant, number 356, pulled a gun during the attack. The Ohrbach strike committee stated that at noon Friday, a delegation of representatives of workers' organizations will leave from the strike headquarters to demand of Mayor BaGuardia and Commissioner Valantine that these policemen be re-

Strike Looms In Aluminum

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Association, a company union, has applied to New Kensington authori-ties for police protection in case a strike is declared, claiming a mem bership of 1,500 workers who will not join the walk-out, being "satisfied with the present wage scale and working agreement." This shows Mellon's intention of trying to smash any future strikes here.

Both strikes which have occurred so far, were sold out by the A. F of L. leaders without any gains made for the workers, and the same group of bureaucrats have been in ntrol of negotiations thus far. These include Williams, Oliver, Moyes, Fred Wetmore, Anthony Giordana and Boris Shishkin. Late today Williams announced

the strike vote demanded by the workers would be postponed. Fedsral and state mediators have arrived, he said, and, "we will wait until they have a chance to study he situat

"We do not want a strike," Wil-kams added. "We will consider the firlks vote after talking to the medi-

An attractive gift for a friend: Burck's cartoons, "Hunger and Revolt." Send \$1 and 20c. (for postage) with a subscription indicated in the premium blank,

Worldwide Effects

So deep, so vast and wide has the When and many of them to starve. When Roosevelt now seeks to

place the dollar in an advantageous world feels the shock.

The battle of the dollar and the vation to the toiling masses in all

> This much is admitted, not on the front pages in the news columns of the capitalist press, but hidden away in their financial sections. Let us listen to some of the wailing and gnashing of teeth in the temples of the world money changers the last few days. From the Herald-Tribune Paris

> "If another competition between

age done to gold currencies will be difficult to efface." Asking the question: "Will the Americans allow the English to out-

distance them in the race to depreclate the furthest?" the New York Times Paris financial correspondent

general crisis become that every effort of the big powers to extricate themselves is achieved at the expense of the rest of the world. the Roosevelt government raised the price of silver, so that the big silver mine owners could profit (among the profiteers were Hearst and Father Coughlin) millions in China are forced to suffer,

world position, so that the American trusts can have markets, and lower payrolls, the whole capitalist

pound is dragging the rest of the capitalist countries to deeper crisis, as well as laying the basis for sharply aggravating the whole instability of world capitalism, and bringing greater misery and star-

of these countries. Capitalist Admissio

orrespondent, March 3:

sterling and the dollar is started on the downward trend the dam-

the gigantic money war, and which, if pressed further to the wall may undertake the criminal adventure of war against the U.S.S.R. hoping to involve the other powers in this

On

nations.

Union.

war thrust against the Soviet

major conflict of the dying world of capitalism against the growing, The prospects of such a mighty world of Socialism.

future. In fact, here we have ad-missions that a further crack in to janitors taking care of 15-family capitalism is coming on a world houses and \$35 in 24-family houses, And the inner crisis of the it was admitted by the building representatives in the course of the rise in unemployment in England, meeting. And he could get lots of others

at that price, Mr. Phelps inti-mated. "There's plenty of people out of work who'd work for \$35 a month," he barked.

Information that the men were working 72 to 100 hours a week was presented to the parley and not denied by the real estate delegation. Trouble arose at the very beginning of the conference when Phelps insisted that while he had the authority to accept a thirty-day truce he did not have the power to agree to having someone meet with a must meet with terrific resistance of the toiling masses in their countries.

union representative and Borough President Lyons. It is for this reason that the leading capitalist powers, in view of the

"We want a thirty-day adjourn-ment," he demanded. "If we can't get it, we're finished." sharpening of their own conflicts. "Just give us police protection," Schwarzler chimed in, "Then if they want to strike, let 'em strike." strove to turn their chief efforts to an anti-Soviet war front. German

fascism and Japanese imperialism. Number of Men Strike of course, are in the van. British imperialism tried its damnedest to A number of workers struck early utite the European capitalists, as vesterday morning but were sent well as the Roosevelt regime, behind back to work by Cooper. In some their favorite scheme of a world cases Cooper even sent men to sub-

capitalist front against the Soviet stitute for those who had walked Union. Though they had a certain measure of success, the hammer out. Among the rank and file of the blows of their own crisis and their union there is a growing resentment conflicts are throwing new obagainst the no-strike policies of the stacles in their way.

Sharper Antagonisms . banks who own a great deal The future perspective is for a sharpening of all the antagonisms of the imperialist powers. In the

Far East, this is already under way. the employers after the buildings the one hand is Japan, fighting are tied up for hegemony and domination in

In Brooklyn Borough President Against them are ranged Raymond V. Ingersoll was "medi-British and American imperialism. ating" the strike yesterday. On the Western scene, matters

In Queens County Judge Charles change. Britain and America are S. Colden was LaGuardia's repreranged against one another, with sentative in mediation proceedings. the conflict going on down the line Special indignation is felt by affecting all of the other capitalist Queens unionists at the statement of Borough President Harvey that he But, as past history has shown, would use relief workers to man when these antagonisms reach a elevators in the event of a walkout. certain height, more dangerous to No comment on Harvey's strikethe further existence of some of the breaking statement came from the capitalist powers, the greatest ef-Mayor's office yesterday. forts will be made to pool them into

Storm Ties Up 2 Cities

Concretely, this can be shown of German Fascism, which is DULUTH, Minn., March \$ (UP). The worst sleet storm in years now being drastically affected by struck Duluth and Superior, Wisconsin, today, paralyzing every power center in this city and isolating some areas. All power lines in Duluth, sheathed in ice, were out of order. Telephone, telegraph, elevator, light and similar service was halted

tee, on whom the administration and employer fire will be centered are: William P. Connery Jr., Mass.; Mary T. Norton, New Jersey; Robert Ramspeck, Ga.: Glenn Griswold, Ind.; Kent E. Keller, Ill.; Reuben Wood, Mo .; Jennings Randolph, T W. Va.; William P. Lamberton and Clifford R. Hope, Kan.; Marcellus Evans, Brooklyn; Joe H. Eagle, Texas; Charles V. Truac, Ohio; James H. Gildea, Penn.: Auburt C.

Dunn, Miss.; and Vito Marcantonio, It can be stated categorically that there is not one of the entire 21

members of the Committee that the employer-Government-A. F. officialdom opposition will not try to influence against the interests of millions of Negro and white workers,

farmers, professionals and technicians whose representatives endorsed H. R. 2827.

of New York City.

Connery announced that the Labor Committee will open its public hearings next Tuesday morning on the Wagner-Connery Labor Dis-putes Bill. This bill lays the basis for compulsory arbitration, legalizes the company union and proposes to give executive status to the present National Labor Relations Board and

make it "an independent agency" by giving President Roosevelt power to appoint all three members. The Labor Committee, Connery also announced, unanimously voted leadership. A mass strike will bring a favorable report on his bill to the real estate sharks and the large give "equal representation" on Government boards and commissions to Bronx property to their knees, it is representatives of national trade felt. If there are to be negotiations, unions. the workers say, let them be with

Court Denies Appeal

To Stay Deportation In Case of John Ujich

Judge Martin P. Manto, of the Circuit Court of Appeals, has rejected the appeal against the order

to be taken in Ujich's behalf The Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, which is defending Ujich, yesterday urged all workers and their organizations to flood the United States Department of Labor with protests against the attempt to hand over Ujich to the Italian fascist regime, with certain imprisonment and probable death

from nine people out of ten, but it is no less ridiculous than 'two cars in every garage' or 'two chickens in every pot,' which turned out to be two chickens in every garageor the bunk with which Hitler took the hard-boiled Germans-and Hitler couldn't hold a candle to Huey in the art of the old Barnum bally. hoo-a new sucker every second!

Experienced Demagogue With the knowledge of an ex-

perienced demagogue himself, Johnson heaps scorn upon Long's fake proposals, knowing that Long has no intention of attacking private capitalist profit:

Who is going to dispute with Huey that six millions of capital and of the Irish-Canadian priestone million income is enough for any man? But try and get it! "Who is going to attempt to tell for him-or even why he shouldn't be a king? . The fact is that nobody s answering Huey in language any. body can understand. He's getting away with it without a contest "Why, to give every family \$5.000 a year income, the total income of the United States would have to be -150 billions and if some had a million and so on down to \$5,000 in the usual grades, as Huey proposes, it would have to be 500 billions, which is more than twelve times as much as it is and more than six times as much as it has ever been. Huey says, 'Divide our wealth,' and he tells how to take it by taxes,

distribute it.' **Calls** Coughlin Faker

Turning next to Father Coughlin. Johnson revealed that Coughlin had praised him for the work he had done in the N.R.A., the results of which Coughlin now must attack publicly as having strengthened the rule of Wall Street. After quoting the telegram Coughlin had sent him, on his retirement from the N.R.A., Johnson ripped into Coughlin as a faker and a dishonest demagogue Warning that Coughlin was stirring up, with his false promises, a revolutionary whiriwind that he rould not be able to halt, Johnson declared:

an open alliance between the great Louisiana demagogue and this political padre who does not arraign in the American language without a Canadian accent, and who may or a recent Sunday, Father Coughlin announced at the conclusion of a Com

ers, exposed the fraud of Cough-lin's own capitalist schemes:

"There is work aplenty for All protests must be sent to Fred priest and-it may be-in driving V. Maguire, Chairman of the Board of Election Commissioners, City the money changers from the Temple, but certainly not in usurping Hall, Room 308, and to Mayor Edtheir abandoned tables with anward J. Kelly. The hearing on obother sanctified shell game and a jections will take place this Friday new flock of doves." at 0 a.m. at City Hall. Workers are urged to come in

Lets Cat Out of Bag

Commenting on Coughlin's money schemes for inflation, Johnson, who has been supporting Roosevelt's inflationary actions from the first, let the cat out of the bag by showing how inflation robs the poorest people in the country:

"Added to that, there comes burring over the air the dripping brogue

pounding home points of pure political propaganda by calling on the refused to attend a projected meetlives and sayings of all the saints any man why he ought not to have and the very precepts of the Mas-\$5,000 a year if Huey can get it ter in accents mellow with human sympathy-musical, blatant bunk displeased with a cautioning note from the very rostrum of religion- on faseist war preparations exit goes straight home to simple souls weary in distress and de-frauded in delay. And neither is anybody challenging him in language that means anything more to these people than a Gregorian

chant intoned in Latin. "He wants to turn our banking system over to 48 petty politicians and authorize them to make money out of wind to pay the public debt and all expense of government. Father Coughln's plan to make money out of nothing would make it worth nothing-and that would

but he never yet has told how to confiscate the wages of every worker, the savings of every family and the life insurance of every widow."

Urges More N.R.A. Johnson, who called for a lynch attack against the Communists and all militant strikers in the recent San Francsco strke, closed his speech by urging American labor to accept the slavery which the N.R.A. codes have brought, with their company unionism and open

shop strike breaking. He warned that all who oppose Roosevelt and the Wall Street program he is executing will be con-sidered as "traitors to our common Soviet Union. cause," with a distinct threat of "Of recent months there has been further reaction and war jingoism

rattling at the end. Johnson's speech will be an-

swered by Long and Coughlin, with our President and our institutions all these varous tools and agents of Wall Street capital exposing one another as reactionary demagogues may not now be an American citi- striving to blind the American zen, but certainly once was not. On masses to the steps necessary to a recent Sunday, Father Coughlin solve the crisis, the program of the unist Party.

Nazi Papers Scold British

BERLIN, March 5,-Under cover of a convenient "cold" Hitler today ing with Sir John Simon on Thursday. High Nazi officials indicated, however, that they were extremely

large numbers to the hearing.

pressed in the "white paper" pre-sented in the English House of Commons Monday. Hitler is out for all or nothing in demanding a free rein to attack the Soviet Union

The announcement of the speeding of the construction of war materials, made through the "white paper," was followed up today, according to London reports, with detailed estimates of a heavy increase in the air force in 1935 and 1936. Pressure for larger and more warships for the service of British imperialism will be made in Parliament tomorrow.

Nazi newspapers here express the fear that British diplomats may have "forgotten" the original basis of the English proposal to rearm Hitler Germany-the adequate preparation for war against the Soviet Union. The "Koelnische Zeitung" scolds Prime Minister Ramsay Mac-Donald for not emphasizing sufficiently, and in enough of a provocative light, the defensive strength of the Red Army. It is obvious that Hitler is angling for quick and advantageous terms in exacting the approval of British imperialism for fascism's arming for invasion of the

Asturias Miners Strike

OVIEDO, March 5 .- Four hundred coal miners of Langreo declared a strike today in protest against death sentences given two Socialist deputies, Mendez Pena, for their participation in the October rebellion. The strike is the second in Asturias since the sub-siding of the revolt.

cipation in labor activities. Judge counsel, refused a stay of deporta-

tion to permit further legal steps

of Labor for the deportation of John Ulich because of his parti-

Manto, brusquely brushing aside the arguments of the defense

every

awaiting him in Italy.

of the United States Department

Broaden Struggles on International Women's Day, Friday!

Women Face Guns With Great Heroism Jasper McLevy In Bridgeport Working Class Cannot Win Unless Proletarian By R.R. Union Negro Women Move By R.R. Union To Fore in Struggle Women Face Guns On U.S. Strike Front Socialist Mayor Hails Elks' Leader, Who

Urges Terror

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 5 .--

Citing with alarm the growing struggles of the working class

against unemployment, hunger and

fascism, Grand Exalted Ruler of

100 Years of Working Class Struggle in America Show Women in Forefront of Picket **Lines** Leading the Action

By Grace Hutchins

the Elks Michael F. Shannon o "We've got women in this town with more guts than Los Angeles, called for the suppresthe men." said one man striker in the great textile struggle of last September

"You ought to see them grabbin' those bombs and throwin' them back." It happened at the Gibson Mill, Con-

cord, North Carolina, in September, e 1934, when the soldiers put on their gas masks and rushed at the pickets with beyonets sticking out in front. One soldier pointed a ma-chine gun toward the strikers. Gas bombs were thrown by the soldiers to blind the workers. But did the

girls or the men turn around and run home? They did not. They fought back, men and girls to-They caught the gas bombs in

hands and threw them back at the soldiers, "like the right smart ball players they were," as one man expressed it. One of the gas bombs landed back right in front of a machine gunner who promptly turned and ran away, as if he had never really wanted to fight against fellow workers anyway. Three other soldiers dropped their guns and ran, too

Women Led Line

Spindale, North Carolina, shortly after the strike began, the women and girls took the lead on the picket line, shouting, "They the picket line to us." The girls the lines in front of four mills and massed so solidly that no one could get through the gates. Not only in front of the mills but right the railroad tracks they across stood together in such numbers that the tracks were blocked. A train was held up for forty min-The girls' courage in action utes. described by the New York reporter in the following Times

words "Hissing and howling, hurling imprecations at the scabs and demanding that the mills cease operation on pain of being wrecked, the strikers won their point."

The strikers won their point, it was admitted by all who were there. and the mills could not open be cause of their fighting spirit—not until Vice-President Francis J. Gorman of the United Textile Workers, chairman of the national strike committee, decided, without consulting the rank and file strikers at all, to call of the whole strike.

On the New England Front Not only in the South but in the North also during the great textile struggles of 1934, girls and women often took the lead on the picket lines. Since women number nearly half the total working force in textile mills, it is not surprising that they should have played an important part in the major strikes of textile labor history, many of which have centered in New England.

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Leader of Women

r of the House in the General Assembly, and a committee headed by Oburchay. Mayor McLevy gave him an "hopor escort" of police to the Bridgeport lodge, and later to the Stratfield Hotel for the celebration. In his welcome address, the Socialist Mayor praised the great services of the Elks during their half-century of existence, implying praise for the present reactonary anti-labor campaign of the Elks' leadership, as well. Shannon pointed to the militancy of recent strike struggles throughout the country as indication of the

growing influence of the Communist Party, thereby paying an un-conscious tribute to the role played by the party in mobilizing and leading the workers in the fight against the "New Deal" attacks on their labor unions, wages and working conditions and their right to or ganize, strike and picket. He called upon the Bridgeport Elks to support

sembly and free speech.

to

fellowship."

silent,

ous exploiter of labor

CLARA ZETKIN

other outside job, have united in enthusiastic neighborhood struggles that have already been successful in a number of sections of the New York District. So also in Cleveland. Ohio, the women decided they would stop the rise in prices of bread and biscuits, and they did. They picketed steadily in front of the bakeries and finally the bakers gave in. Prices of bread went down again at these bakeries.

Sasha Small in her excellent new pamphlet Women in Action de-scribes the strike of agricultural workeys at the Seabrook Farms. Bridgeton, New Jersey, in the summer of 1934, when the most militant battles were led by a group of Negro women and young girls. "In spite of barrages of tear gas, electrified wires to bar them from the picket line. attacks by vigilantes. these Negro women, by their unflinching

bravery in taking the offensive. spurred all the workers on to victory.

series of splendid strikes in the last two years and many are now strik-ing again in the vegetable and fruit Communards humble women, prave women, who great burdens cheerfully-hore great burdens cheerfully-mobilized all their forces to help classless society. series of splendid strikes in the last fields of California, despite the ex-

Women Are Drawn Into Battle,¹ Declares Veteran Leader, Adding, 'Time Is Short'

By Ella Reeve Bloor

In this critical period of the class war, the women of our class are taking more responsibility. Everywhere we turn in our mass organizations we meet women who are Brotherhood of Locomotive Firepotential leaders; in spite of the fact that our Party as a the Ladies' Auxiliary went on recwhole does not yet fully realize that the work to draw ord last week unanimously conwomen actively into our Party con-

cerns all Party members. Women are fast developing leadsion of the Communist Party and of the civil rights of the toiling Comrade Kirsariova in her ership. speech before the Thirteenth Pleopulation in an address delivered num of the Communist Internahere before 300 local Elks on the occasion of the celebration of the tional correctly said, "Our Parties have not, yet shaken off the rem-nants of their petty bourgeois prejudices in this question of work fiftieth anniversary of the Bridgeport Lodge of the organization. Shannon was officially welcomed among women. We can still see in to the city by Mayor Jasper McLevy. our parties an opportunistic under-Socialist Party leader; Daniel F. ation of the forces which we esti Hickey, of Stamford, majority leadmust have at our disposal in the event of serious happenings war revolution, the seizure of power."

Must Organize Women

The need to rally these forces has gone 'way beyond agitation and propaganda alone. Day by day, organizational action is now perative. The steel workers in their unions now have new allies in their strong women's auxiliaries. Recently we have become acquainted with some of these new recruits in Du-quesne and Baltimore and we find remarkable women ready to fight on equal terms with the men-in the coming struggles, to build their steel workers' unions. Although situated, as they are in the very fortress of capitalism, with terror, uppression and heartless persecution at their very doors, these women are undaunted. looking forward to the future fearlessly.

Heroines of Class Struggle

Thinking of these forward lookthe eight-point anti-labor legislaing women, on this International Women's Day, the day set apart tion proposed by the national leadership of the Elks, for the outlawing for the consideration of the great of the Communist Party and detask, for all men and women in our struction of the civil rights of the Party, we must also for a moment remember the women who have workers, including the right of asforged their way ahead in the past. In answer to growing rank and The pioneer women in the class file protests against the Elks' antistruggles, and class victories of the labor program, he painted a verbal past-hundreds who went to prison, picture of the rising resistance of and even suffered death to the workers against the hunger, war greater educational opportunities and fascism program of the "New for women, and for equal politician and industrial rights and respon-Deal," and indicated that the milisibilities. Jeered and persecuted, tant working class movement must be crushed before "we can go back they pressed forward. We all rebenevolence, charity and good member also the tremendous struggles for the eight-hour day. equal pay for equal work. etc.-all Throughout Shannon's anti-labor speech. Mayor McLevy sat at the speakers' table without batting an this strife developed wonderful

Shining Names of History

eyelash. He later posed for a group photograph with Shannon and The great strikes of the past. others at the speakers' table, and nines. textile, steel, needle tradesrose dutifully with the assembly in all brought forth women. whose standing tribute to the names will be shining lights, in the memory of the late William E. history of our labor movement-Burnham. Industrialist and notori-Jones. Fannie Sellerns. Mother Annie Clemence, "Flaming Milka,"

Ella May Wiggins, Elizabeth Gur-Agricultural workers on the Rally to Honor ley Flym and many others. And, as I write these names I visualize a great line of women I have known, against us. Men and women to-humble women, brave women who gether, organized to win, organized organize, and to maintain great

ave centered in New England. traordinary terror used against CHICAGO. March 5.—Commemo-From that spring day in 1824. them. They have already won wage ration of the historic Paris Commune hat workers, miners' wives, steel increases, in several strikes, and here on Sunday, March 17, will also workers copper miners, textile

Ott Bill Called Threat Against Oppression To Workers' Right to **Express Selves** Wage-Earners and Housewives Alike Meeting

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- The demning the Ott anti-Communist

They sent their protest resolution state Senators Tewksbury and Reardon, stating "The Ott Bill, H.B 78, is a direct threat to the right o workers to express themselves politically, and is an opening ma-neuver to outlaw all labor organization. . . We believe in civil rights. Freedom of speech, freedom of press and freedom of assembly are sacred to us and we shall always fight against the abridgemen

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 5 .-Under the very effective organized protest on the part of the workers against the Miscegnation Act the on Public Morals so Committee amended the bill that its entire effectiveness was lost. The Voice of Action led the campaign against the bill.

All of the sections of the bill dealing with questions of inter-marriage between persons of dif-ferent race colors were deleted from the bill. As it now stands it is a plea only for a three-day warning period before legal marriage would possible

This hill aroused a nation-wide interest among anthropoligists and scientists dealing with racial and The only state cultural questions. in the union to maintain this law the present time is California

toward taking day-by-day leader F.S.U. to Hold Negro Rights ship and responsibility in the fac-tory, in the neighborhoods, in every part of the mass they can reach Mass Meeting Again Slashed Our great lagging behind has been underestimation of more con tinuous and more determined work inPhiladelphia InTexas House a fund from the national treasury. in the mass organizations against war and fascism and in fact, in all our united front work among the

J. B. Matthews, Socialist, whose call for unity of liberal and revolutionary elements for the defense of the Soviet Union evoked enthusiasm at the recent Madison Square Garden meeting in New York, will be one of the main speakers

resolution, who urged the Legisla-Other speakers will include Arture to remove a "tax on demothur Fletcher of the Moscow Daily cracy. News, Rabbi Gerson J. Brenner of the poll tax would bring about the election and "domination" of Ne-Philadelphia, William Jones, Negro journalist of the Baltimore Afro-American, and Herbert Goldfrank, National Secretary of the Friends of the Soviet Union.

Officer Would Draft Jobless Into Army

Negro lawyer of Dallas, Texas, for a

Menace of Redoubled Poverty and Terror by Heroic Fighting Spirit By Williana J. Burroughs

That American fascism is growing is proved by the vicious treatment of Negro women, native and froeign-born, by local authorities.

A Negro woman was one of the fifty-seven workers murdered in strikes during the past year., Wages for

colored women have been forced to as low as three dollars a week, in some places, in tobacco, food, and bag factories, laundries, stockyards and domestic service. Home-work, piece-work, speed-up, long hours, intolerable working conditions, dangerous, dirty jobs menace lives and health of Negro women workers

Page 3

In the South the savage program as rapidly smashed the living, standards. Here the acreage, and cotton reduction laws have driven tenants and croppers off the land, and reduced them to day laborers. As such their wage is the lowest paid to any group. Many families face starvation.

Negro Babies Starve Small incomes, due to wide-spread unemployment, less than minimum wages, and totally inadequate relief, have sharply increased the death rate of Negro babies, Colbred children today are growing up with health broken by such dis-eases of poverty as rickets, poor teeth and tonsils. Social services, always poor, have been curtailed or abolished. Schools have been closed in many parts of the South for

more than two years. In Harlem, center of New York's Negro population, with long waiting lists, the clinics refuse to care for many children. The Federal government has cunningly seized this period of wide-spread misery, to Overcrowded, dark, damp basement living quarters, old unsanttary houses, filthy streets, lack of

women are heroically fighting for better conditions. On the picket lines in Alabama and Ohio they fought side by side with the miners. At Seabrook farm in New Jerin St. Louis, at the stockyards in Chicago, they are in the fight higher wages. for In protests at relief stations, all over the country, even in the lynch-ridden South, they have braved the clubs

wages, that a large strike is going

on in Porto Rico, another on the sugar plantations of Martinique,

that the teachers are on strike in

behind the lines, in the factories in the last war. They will be used

again if war comes. The chief ex-ecutives of the American Federa-

tion of Labor have left this vast

body of women workers without the

veterans bodies, into relief, for-

eign-born and defense groups. Our

Negro women did important work

recently vacated legislative post, the same high courage against The election, called to fill a vacancy, wage slavery and growing fascism, formerly Harriet an and

PHILADELPHIA, March 5. - To further the campaign for normal trade relations between the United States and the Soviet Union, the Friends of the Soviet Union will hold a mass meeting here on Tuesday, March 12, at Olympia Arena,

Broad and Bainbridge Streets.

LOS ANGELES. Cal. March



WILLIANA J. BURROUGHS

Tells of Struggle

Representatives of the Texas Legis-

Answers to the proponents of the

were that the abolition of

playgrounds, multiply problems for the colored mother, who in most cases is also a wage-earner. Negro pupils daily go to schools which have been officially pronounced fire-traps. Petty crime and juvenile delinquency grow. Young girls, un-able to find work, are forced into the streets. In spite of growing terror. Negro

and guils of the police. Women Aid Sharecroppers Many hundreds of women have helped to build up the fighting Negro women today fight with



Cuba.



with the men and walked out of the cotton mills in Pawtucket. Rhode Island, down through the years to have taken an active, spirited, he- ers in the National Biscuit Comrole part in the strikes that have imes ended in defeat but often have brought increased wages, shortened hours of work, or the restoration of a wage cut.

Fought to a Finish

Beaten with police clube, gassed. shot down, by militia, arrested, iailed, back on the picket line and jailed again, women workers have fought to the finish against gun thugs. company guards, coal and iron police. Ku Klux Klan gangsters. National Guardsmen. and all other brutal representatives of organized capital. What happened in Rhode Island and other mill towns of New England last September (1934) is typical of countless other struggles in other industries throughout the United States.

In the great battle at Saylesville R. I., September 10th to 12th, a girl worker only 16 years old defied a company of National Guardsmen and led a group of workers into line of fixed bayonets. The sol-diers had formed in solid ranks, with daggers pointing out toward the workers on the streets and the officer called out that no workers could come beyond that line. A young girl stepped out of the work ranks and called to those beside her:

"Come on, you fellows.

Led by the girl, the workers moved forward into the line of bayonets and the soldiers gave way. Later on, in the Saylesville battle, two women were wounded by buckshot, fired by the National Guards-

In Providence, detectives, with eity and state police, put women workers through the third degree in an effort to extract information concerning those in the strike-in-formation which they did not secure. Police at Nashua, New Hampshire, twisted the women's arms as ney pushed them into patrol and took them to the police station. But they could not break the girl's spirit.

In Other Struggles

The textile strike of 1934 was only one of the recent struggles in which women have played a spirited part. Women at home are revolting against the high cost of living and against the "New Deal" that has

nade prices go up and up. Led by the United Councils are married and are not at present Dally orking in a factory, or

when the "female weavers" struck other important concessions from be marked by a tribute of Chicago's the fruit and vegetable growers. Most recent of all the struggles martyrs who were the contempoin which women have played a not- raries and the class brothers of the the present day, women and girls able part is the strike of 6,000 work- heroic French Communards. pany's plants in five eastern cities. Mounted police charged the strik- the evening, a large delegation of ers, most of them women, and many workers will accompany Lucy Parwere arrested, but the picket lines sons and Mrs. August Spies, widows were re-formed again and again. of two of the six American labor

Finally the company agreed to open heroes to the Waldheim cemetery negotiations with the Inside Bakery to place wreaths on the graves of Workers Federal Labor Union lead- the men who were executed for ing the strike. As one account put leading the struggle for the eight-"The National Biscuit Co has hour day

The International Labor Defense. finally crumbled like a dry cracker.' On this twenty-fifth anniversary under whose auspices the memorial of International Women's Day, meeting will be held, explained that women workers all over the world this occasion is being taken to honor are pledging themselves to continue the Havmarket martyrs because of the close connection of the Amerithe fight together with the men can fight for the eight-hour day and workers, until capitalism itself shall crumble under the blows of the struggle of the Paris Communards fifteen years before. the working class. Negro and white, men and women, are united in this The evening meeting will be held common struggle

in the People's Auditorium at 6 national importance, an elaborate **Demonstration** Wins

Relief for Noted Poet

Maxwell Bodenheim, well known wo.kers' poet and novelist, was given relief yesterday, but only be-cause a committee of the Writers **Daily Worker?** Union accompanied him.

Action on Bodenheim's applica tion for relief was delayed for four weeks. In the meantime he was evicted from his home, and was on the brink of starvation. He was promised \$15 a month for room rent and a check of \$5.10 every two weeks

for food. In the course of the four weeks while the Writers Union fought to force relief for Bodenheim a demonstration was staged at the office of the Home Relief Bureau.

The Writers Union is an organization of unemployed writers who are demanding relief projects.

Mother Bloor to Speak per cent. This results in a constant, lowering of the living standard. At Commune Memorial

NEWARK, N. J., March 5. Mother Ella Reeve Bloor and Richard B. Moore will speak here at a

Paris Commune memorial meeting on Sunday evening, March 15, at Sokol Hall, 358 Morris Avenue. An extraordinary program is being arranged, including a political

prisoners' exhibit and an art exhibit Families are compelled to double of the works of Russeil Limbach of up and at times three and four Class Women, many who the New Masses, Jacob Burck of the Young Werker, Art on any Reginald Marsh.

working class to the Haymarket , On the morning of March 17, with a big memorial meeting planned for

> **Columbus** Workers Will Meet in Protest

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 5,-A protest meeting against the State sales tax will be held here at the National Economic Crisis, Ivanoff Hall, 18991/2 Parsons Avenue, on Friday at 2:30 p.m. The meeting is called by the Marion Township, Ohio, Unemployed League, the League of Struggle for Negro Rights the Unemployment Council, Hungarian Workers' Federation and International Workers' o'clock. In addition to speakers of Order, Croatian and Serbian Workers' Club, Communist Party Units 2

cultural program has been arranged. and 8, and the Young Communist League. The protest against the Members of the Communist sales tax has been endorsed by K. Williams, of the South Side Y. M. Party: What is your unit doing to establish house-to-house routes and street-corner sales to in-crease the circulation of the C. A. and by Rev. Mills, who is a member of the Socialist Party and a member of the German Workers' Sick and Death Benefit Society.

workers -- in Paterson, Lawrence, of the proletarian women into the Passaic, Gastonia, Ludlow, Calumet, active political struggle there can Colorado, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Ken-tucky, women of Alabama, Virginia, struggle against war, and in the military control and discipline, were Seattle, Centralia. California - strugle for the proletarian revolu-untold, ubsung, their lives a part of tion."

Ella Reeve Bloot

the undving lovality and devotion

Now, today, who can estimate the

surging power not yet released, in

the young women of today, youth rebellious, militant. Our task is to

give them understanding, from our

experience, cooperating with them.

mobilizing, but always urging them

The women in the great machine

and ammunition shops are waiting for us to tell them what to do.

Women everywhere are ready to

fight war, but they must know how

to fight it. All women fear the ter-

ror of Hitlerism, fascism in all its

forms, but they eagerly seek guid-ance-must know hew to mobilize

We Must Work Fast

In closing this call to every mem-

ber of our Party, let me say: we

are making this call, not just be-

cause it is Women's Day, but be-

cause our time is short. We must

work fast, for power-power to overcome all the forces of ignorance

and oppression that are arming with all their combined strength

Let me quote again from Kir-

sanova's pamphlet, "The Road to Women's Freedom."

"Unless we can draw

of our working-class women.

the

masses.

their forces

the American Legion.

Seizing upon the corruption, graft Conference to Be Held and favoritism in relief administra-At Howard University tion as a springboard to project his fascist proposal, Captain Dix called Against Sales Levy: On Position of Negro for an even closer link-up of relief

and war preparation than achieved WASHINGTON, D. C. March 5. so far by the Roosevelt government.

A three-day conference to discuss "The Position of the Negro in Our Conservation Corps, officered by the National E conomic Crisis," is organized reserve corps, should be planned for May 18 to 20 by the So- 'a permanent branch of the Army cial Science Division of Howard and enlarged to take in every able-University and the Joint Committee bodied man now on the relief rolls on National Recovery.

In addition to general discussions 4 Los Angeles Seamen in which economists and social Jailed for Relief Fight scientists will participate. plans are being made for a symposium where Negro workers and farmers from LOS ANGELES, March 5 .- Four many sections for the country will of the five youths who were conbe able to discuss the problems of victed of disturbing the peace in the recent strike at the Seamen's hunger and discrimination confronting them. Transient camp at San Pedro have been sentenced to ninety days in

An attractive gift for a friend: jail. The case against the fifth Burck's cartoons, "Hunger and Revoung worker. Edwin Nowskowski, volt." Send \$1 and 20c. (for postwas dismissed as a result of mass age) with a subscription.indicated pressure of workers who flooded in the premium blank. the courtroom.

general cratic primary) and Negroes are al- Sojourner Truth fought against Proposals to regiment the unemployed as an auxiliary force to the U. S. Army, and subjected to strict military control and discipline, were previous statement of the speaker of the colonial workers. But from made here yesterday by Capitain Kenneth H. Dix, member of the Reserve Officers' Association and of the House, that should Wells be these meagre reports we learn that elected, the Legislature will refuse the women, coffee pickers of Co+ to seat him because as a Negro "he lombia won their strike for better is not qualified."

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WHAT'S ON

Angelo Herndon. America's young Dimitroff, at the Paris Commune Commemoration, Priday, March 18. at 8 pm. Girard Manor Hall, 911 W. Girard Ave, Adm. 25c. Ausp.: I.D., 49 N. 8th St.

I.L.D., 49 N. 8th St. You are invited to the Spring Dance of the Nature friends, on March 23, at the Kensington Labor Lyceum, 2nd and Cambria Sta. Adm. 25c. Music by Dave Cantor's Orchestra. Don't forget the Nature Frineds' Spring Prestival on April 20 at the Kensington Labor Lyceum.

Chicago, Ill.

A. F. of L. Rank and File Atten-tion: Chicago A. F. of L. Comm. for Upemployment Insurance & Relief in the Light for Unemployment Insur-ance is celebrating its first anniver-sary with a Concert and Dance, Sat., March 9 at 8 p.m., at Wicker Park Hall, 2040 W. North Ave. Adm. 30c. Good jass band. All those in favor of H. R. 2827 are invited!

Celebration of the LUnita Operaia Quotidiana. The Italian Dalify paper! Sunday, March 10, 3 p.m. at Turner Hall, Roosevelt and Western Aves. Adm. 38c at door, 38c in adv. Good program arranged. Dancing until late hours to the music of Alabama Or-chestra.

Detroit. Mich.

Robert Minor, member of the Cen-tral Committee of C.P., will speak on "Gapitalism's Four Horsemen: Pather Coughlin, Hearst, Huey Long and Upton Sinclair," on Sunday, March 16 at 2 p.m. at Finnish Work-erst Hall, 5969 14th Ave., near Mc-Graw. Adm. 35c.

Graw. Adm. 25c. The Film & Photo League offers a course in Elementary Photography, beginning Friday, March 8. Regis-tration at 7 p.m. 701 Charleeoix Bidg. Park and Elizabeth 8. The course includes laboratory experi-ments

Remember the Ford martyrs at a Memorial Meeting in honor of J York, J Bussell, J DeBlasio, C. Leny, O. Williams, Frominent speakers, Ford Massaatte Film, Freiheil Gesang Fagein, at Finnish Workers Mail, Fri-day, March 8th at 7:30 g.m. Ausp.

This is practical work for Negro

Unless demands of the unemployed here are met, all relief work will be stopped by a strike. The jobless demand an increase from thirty-five to forty-five cents an

in food allowance. The relief council has been given until March 14 to grant the first, and until March 9 to grant the

Y.C.L., C.P. Mich Dist. Bring Floral

Halt: Newara organizations dan't arrange affairs March 17, Paris Commune Day, Extraordinary se-hibit, Gropper, Burek, Del, Marsh, Nigob, moted concert planist, Admits

than the white women. They work longer hours. They are discriminated against at the home relief mothers' clubs, parents' associa- lection of signatures; 2. The fight bureaus. The percentage of under- tions. We should select delegations for a hearing at City Hall, where nourished children in the Negro territories is much higher than among white workers.

Thousands of families are being eliminated from relief rolls. Misery is increasing in workers' homes.

On top of all this misery the vicious sales tax is being imposed ranged and a united front leader-everywhere. The sales tax is sup- ship elected. Negro working women find it posed to provide relief to the unmore difficult than most white women to make ends meet. employed. Instead it is an addi-They are compelled to live in old fire traps and pay higher rents. tional burden on workers, employed and unemployed.

Working class women, in homes families are forced to live in one

and apartment. The Negro women find it

By CLARA BODIAN

The New Deal did not solve the

every day problems for working

class women and their families. On

the contrary, over 15,000,000 are still unemployed. In the past year

the cost of food has risen 30 per

cent, shoes and clothing, 18 to 20

According to statistics of the Labor Department, nine million

children are undernourished in our

Negro Women Hit Most

country.

A number of actions were projobs Negro women receive less pay house to house canvasses and by visiting all types of women's organposed and accepted, izations, such as settlement houses. 1. The intensification of the collection of signatures; 2. The fight

to visit aldermen and other admin-istrative authorities, organize dem-3. The initiation of a struggie onstrations in front of markets. chain stores, milk companies, and tricity, and so forth. So forth. so forth.

United Front Necessary

and factories, must organize a mass Saturday, Feb. 23, out of 132 dele- dealing with the real problems con-

against the high rates of food, elec-

In New York we have followed and in that way to rally thousands out the above methods and met of working class women into our with excellent response. At one of ranks. And let us always remem-the conferences held in the Middle ber to utilize the Working Woman. Bronz, at Ambassador Hall, on the only magazine in the country

Women's Day, the struggles of women in factory and home will be

Local conferences should be ar-

Philadelphia, Pa. He proposed that the Civilian

Clarence Hathaway, editor Daily Worker, speaks on 'Why a Labor Party' at Gewerbe Hall, 2632-38 N. 23d St., Wed., March 8 at 8 p.m. sharp. Celeorate opening of Ken-sington Workers Center. Program.

Adm. free. J. B. Matthews and Malcolm Cov-ley to speak at Mass Protest meet-ing against U. B. breaking off trade negotiations with Soviet Union on Tuesday, March 12 at 8 p.m. at Olympia Arena. Broad and Bain-bridge St. Other speakers. Wm Jones and Arthur Fletcher. Herbert Goldfrank, national secretary P.S.U. Angelo Herndon, America's works.

of the working class into labor unions, and into the auxiliaries of coal, steel, railroad, marine and

message of solidarity must be carried to the Negro people, into their lodges, churches, clubs.

Today the main struggle for unity of black and white peoples is Scottsboro, the symbol of all Negro exploitation. Along with its every

day work, each organization must have its active Scottsboro committee to carry on a mighty fight to give back their children, to these brave mothers of the working class.

rights. **Canadian Relief Men**

Threaten to Walk Out FORT ERIE. Canada, March 5.

hour on relief work and an increase

second demand.

Newark, N. J.

reviewed and discussed. Let us resolve on March 8 to g forward in our day to day tasks

including

movement against the high cost of gates, fifty-five came from outside cerning women, as an important living and taxation. This can be organizations, twenty-six from method of organizing working class organized women will take our councils. Many visitors also women into our movement.

ORGANIZE MASS ACTIONS AGAINST HIGHER COST OF LIVING UNDER NEW DEAL more difficult than the white to get the initiative in reaching thou- came who eagerly listened to our jobs in the factories. On domestic sands of other women-through reports.

Women's Councils Lead Fight Against Sales Tax

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1935

By Redfield



International Women's Day is celebrated. There will be greater mbers of men and women celebrating this International Women's Day than ever before, with revolutionary class consciousness becoming a powerful force everywhere.

IN the Soviet Union, what gains the working women celebrate this work. day! From beings living in poverty and despair, the most oppressed of the oppressed, they have found a favoring some workers against dignity in living that is unknown others. The steward, a militant worker, contested this action of the in our "democratic" country. The Workers Government follows a persistent policy of training women so they can become leaders in their socialized industry. All culture is theirs. Family relationships have been raised to new, higher levels. In the Soviet Union, on Interna-tional Women's Day, the women celebrate their achievements won through the October Revolution. and pledge to keep these safe from imperialist war-mongers.

. .

IN the Soviet sections of China. there will be red banners strung along the village streets. There will meetings to which the workers and peasants from miles around will shrugged his shoulders and walked steward was reinstated come. The women, many of them bear the foars of battle gotten when they fought together with the Chinese Red Army to take these sections from the landlords, the imperialists, the Kuomintang, They will celebrate the wiping away by the Chinese Soviets of age-old feudal laws holding the Chinese women in slavery. They will recall how, after every victory, the Soviet set about bringing the women into the unions, some into the Communist Party-training them to take an active part in the setting up of Workers' and Peasants' So-

IN the United States, thousands of women whose lives previously had nothing in them of class struggle, this past year have added their strength to picket lines, demonstra-tions, conferences, against boss exroltation, against fascism and war. Housewives, and women working in shops and mills have fought bitterly for better living conditions. There scarcely a news story about a strike that does not mention the herofe activity of women. Today a news story speaks of anthracite miners. In spite of an edict forbidding it, these miners swarmed to the Luzerne County Courthouse to a mearing to be held on an intunction that would restrain them from striking. The story says - and is typical-"Riot sticks dangled from the hands of the troopers, as the persistent miners and their women folk time after time rushed up the steps and stormed the doors,"

WHERE women have gained their freedom, have gained "a joyous it has been gained by adlife." herence to the line laid down by the Communists—it has been gained by a victorious struggle against ruling class power. The wom en must become part of this struggle. This International Women's Day and afterwards, they must give their best to it. To the extent to which they participate in the struggle for liberation, that much quicker will

that struggle be successful, and its cenefits reaped by the women

BOSTON, Mass .- The workers in still fired. Unity Shoe Company showed a real militant spirit. Last week the shop steward department chairman in

boss and reminded him that the union agreement calls for equal division of work. The boss then fired him.

The steward came to the inion. and reported this matter to the chairman of the Joint Council, Paul Salvaggio. The next day Salvaggio and this steward came to the shop the steward was reinstated. and Salvaggio asked for the stew ard's reinstatement. The boss refused. Salvaggio then asked if this

refused and said to Salvaggio, "If you don't like it, then you can take of here!"

Collections Rob

Miller Workers

By a Shoe Worker Correspondent | out of the shop, with the steward When the workers in the shop saw that the chairman of the Joint

Council took it so easily and allowed a worker to remain fired, they dethe stitching room was fired because cided to take things into their own he demanded an equal division of hands. These workers remembered

next day they sent two other work-ers to replace them.

worker were removed as steward would it be all right. The boss still

the whole crew and get the hell out

what happened in this shop two months ago when two workers were The boas tried to sow dissension fired because they refused to ac in the ranks of the workers by a 40 per cent cut. At that time the union officials also promised that they would see to it that these workers were reinstated, but the

> This time the workers decided not to fall for any more promises of the officials, and on Monday morning at 9 o'clock they stopped work. Every-one of the 150 workers in the statching room refused to go back unless

The boss immediately called Salvaggio, who came rushing to the shop. He got up on a bench and ordered all the workers to go back to work. "You're breaking the agreement!" he shouted, "You'll drive the owner out of husiness!" No one moved. Finally, after an Salvaggio merely hour and a half of striking, the

Snow Shovelers Revolt

By a Worker Correspondent

PORTLAND, Me. - Paupers (so

called) in Portland who are not on

relief projects are obliged to work

city's rock crusher. For this work

they get rated at 25 cents an hour;

they do not get any cash. Their

food slips are handed them and the

There is a third class of "paupers"

not included in these two classes

Each week about 1.750 food alios

Since the last heavy snow storm

snow away from the city trucks as

One cold day recently, after about

a half hour's work in a strong wind, a voice suddenly boomed out down the line. "Let's quit." This sugges-

tion met with immediate approval.

Something like 40 workers dropped

their shovels and rushed into the

shelter shack. Nine workers re-mained on the job. Threats from

the boss met with jeers from the men. As the crowd was about to

form a picket line to snowball the

nine scabs, a hurried consultation

among the bosses resulted in the men (including the scabs) being

rent paid the landlords.

are handed out.

they unload

to their credit.

By a Shoe Worker Correspondent NEW YORK .- We workers in the Miller shoe shop have to pay for the evils of the bosses. A few months ago a heeler com-mitted suicide because he couldn't as pick and shovel gangs at the

support his family on the salary he earned, and we were forced to pay for the flowers. Damaged shoes are constantly being brought to us and we have to pay more for them than they would cost at the store. It seems to me that the shoes are not

damaged, but they are old shoes which could not be sold to the stores and the bosses do not want to stand the expense. Last week a collection was made for a worker's wife who is very the 26 cent an hour workers shovel

sick and needs a blood transfusion, and we again were told by the chairman to give as much as we bluoo To tell the truth we cannot give

because of the small salary we get and because our jobs are not We know that under capitalism

we workers don't get any medical care. If we get sick, and have no money, we are left to die. I just read a pamphlet called "Women in the Soviet Union." This pamphlet describes how women get the same position in the shops as men, and how women get paid the

same as men for the same kind of work. When Soviet workers get sick, they don't have to make collections for blood transfusions or any other a day or so for any reason, their medical care, as it is provided by the government and the trade unions

needle



sent home with a full day's work 'Tell him its none of his damned

business! If these workers stay away for Pickard then asked the "detecrelief is cut off, even in families where there are small children. If tive." Steward, if he had anything to do with it. And this Steward. who has only been here a few weeks,

ARMY BANDMASTER

"Beautiful, Colonel! It'll draw 'em in like flies."

THUG'S BLUFF CALLED

By a Textile Worker Correspondent

BURLINGTON, N. C .- "Detectives" are still around Burlington. And they have not stopped their brutal actions. Saturday afternoon one of them, D. Steward, showed his stripe by the most abusive treatment of one of our old and good standing citizens, Walt Pickard.

Walt Pickard went to the City Hall in Burlington to make inquiries about the arrest of Overman. The .-

Chief of Police referred Pickard to Steward, Returning to the office of a special deputy who had made the Magistrate Lutlow, Pickard took out arrest. As Pickard began his in- the warrant and "detective" Stewquiries of the deputy, the "detec-tive," Steward, builted in and said: Pickard had cursed no officer, Steward swore out a warrant for Pickard I'LL BEAT YOUR DAMNED

for cursing an officer. In Magistrate Lutlow's office Steward continued his abuse, and challenged Pickard to a fight. The 'detective," from Pennsylvania must have thought to bluff this southernborn mill worker, Walt Pickard. Pickard immediately pulled off his coat and got ready, removing his glasses. Magistrate Lutlow, another beautiful example of "modern" official, said they could have the adjoining room for the fight, but all other officers must go out. There

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could be no witnesses! Pickard then went to the room appointed for the fight and asked Steward, the "detective" if he was ready. Steward hesitated, his hands trembled. He was excited. Pickard laughed at him. The "detective" was young and much bigger than Pickard. Pickard had spent the best of his years making a living for his large family at hard toil in our



Lecture Tonight THE relation between unmarried men and women, the effect of

the economic crisis on these rela-

tions and the possibility of solving

the problems which arise, will be discussed by Dr. Frankwood E. Wil-

liams in his lecture on "Sex Prob-lems of the Unmarried Adult," to-

night at \$:30 p. m., at Irving Plaza Hall, 15th Street and Irving Place.

Dr. Williams, well-known lecturer on psychiatric questions, will speak

under the auspices of the Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board,

His lecture will be followed by ques-

tions and discussion. Admission

will be 25 cents. Proceeds will go

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of the Medical Advisory Board.

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support HEALTH AND

In spite of Mr. Spector, the girls By a Millinery Worker stayed out all day, and went back Correspondent to work only after the committee NEW YORK .- The agreement of and the boss agreed that the prices the millinery workers calls for a will be settled the following day. settlement of prices in one week. We As a result of the stoppage, our have now wasted six weeks and prices were settled better than they would have been settled otherwise. nothing has been done about it. Being polite, we will say thanks to Mr. We milliners are now fully conector and his very able assistant vinced that Mr. Spector, who is al-(shop chairman of the operators), ways ready to cooperate with Mr. Lish, will not help us to get better Mr. Sol Whitman, who helps in a rather big way by spreading ru-mors in the daily Jewish papers that the girls of the Brae Burn prices. Mr. Lish breaks the agree-Hat Co, are earning \$35 and \$40 a

Threatens to Send Scabs

ment every minute of the day not only as far as the price settlement of the girls is concerned, but also week. These are nothing but telegives out work to contractors, thus affecting the earnings of the oper-We recently had a stoppage, reators and blockers as well, senting our conditions in this shop. During the noon hour we went to We milliners must fight for our

Abortions-in the U. S. A. and in conditions. We must see that our Mr. Spector's office asking for his prices are settled immediately, and cooperation, with the result that our at the rate of \$1.10 per hour, as is COMRADE W. E. A., of Michigan, writes:-"I am not a subscriber specified in the agreement. We must make all efforts to win over back to work by a 4 o'clock in the the operators and blockers. We must

to

of the Daily Worker, but have had an opportunity to read it. Because of your excellent advice to your readers, I am writing to you. "We have a baby nine months old and now I find that I am two

months pregnant again. My husband is out of work and has been for several months, so we couldn't possibly afford another child so soon. Also, I am suffering with severe backaches, which the doctor I have been going to says is caused by a bad case of leucorrhea, which developed after the birth of the first child.

"I have been taking ten grains brother of Gimbel's Department of quinine at night, followed by a Store, is one that the crisis has dose of castor oil in the morning treated pretty rough. This poor to start the menstruation again, individual's wife recently gave birth and although it started to flow once, it did not continue. Can you advise me what to do?

or inexperienced

In Russia, a woman in your pre-

dicament could go openly and have

course first advised whether or not

Fever Sores on Lips, Warts

COMRADE H. M. of Mulino,

Oregon, writes: - "Please inform e as soon as you can what the

following is and what is a good

(doesn't occur in winter) my lower

lip becomes infected somehow. The

remedy for it?

to continue with the pregnancy.

Our Reply

Castor oil and

done safely by

Every Summer

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THE douches and suppositories are spring, as they must attend socials This poor woman has only two being given you to freat the leukorrhea and will not cause you to menstruate. quinine are as inefficient as any-thing else, for the purpose you This tripe cannot afford mention, and we do that there is anything that you can take to start menstruating again which will work, if you are really healthy. To have an abortion done is illegal in this country. In practice it turns out to be illegal only for the workers. The rich can have it resorting to skilled practitioners and under the best conditions; the worker must go to quacks, midwives

tives. At the same time his un-grateful slaves back in his Philadelphia department store have the an abortion performed with the cooperation of the State, being of waiting on customers and pinning alls with 14 karat safety pins

ample of what they understand by rank and file control and how much the meeting was closed, Mr. Zimmerman tried to clear himself by they cared for striking shoe workers. shifting the blame to his represen-The appeal for funds, the main tative Bixby, and did not dare to reason for which the meeting was take the responsibility for his docalled, was never made. The appeal ings.

trained nurses to take care of Gimbel, Jr., so that when he grows up he can take his place in ex-ploiting those ungrateful wage slaves. such luxuries as ordinary safety pins to hold up his diapers, butsolid gold pins are the ornaments that decorate this younster's rump. It must have been quite as event for the Gimbels to have an addition to the family, but the strain was too great for papa, so he jumps into an airplane and takes a jaunt to Honolulu where the poor capitalist can rest his brain and tired nerves by playing golf and riding surf boards to the strains of music grabbers and can get no hospital-ization after it is done. furnished by the ungrateful na-

By a Worker Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Mr.

Richard Gimbel, the hardworking

men had to lay low and not ex- privilege of occupying their time by pose themselves to tht spies sent in by the manufacturers and up Junior's Crepe de Chine overcouldn't very well object, took hold of the meeting and gave us an ex-

Southern cotton mills. for membership did not come. The real reason for their ner-Then Magistrate Lutlow said he usual question and discussion period vousness and haste in closing the

1.79 RANK IN FILE Bixby, taking advantage of the situation where the most active union

phone numbers.

union officials yelled at us, "Get out

and stay out! If you girls are not

By a Shoe Worker Correspondent

of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union at a special meeting

decided to arrange a mass meeting of shoe workers to collect funds and

get the support of the unorganized

workers for our fighting brothers

in Biddeford now on strike, we did

not realize that we had to take

LEWISTON, Me .- When our local

girls to take your places.'

steps to protect the meeting from Of course these wives of the poor capitalists cannot nurse their offour own officials, who live off the money of the shoe workers. Mr. Zimmerman and his agent

afternoon, I'll have you all thrown also organize to get rid of such out of the shop, and get 100 other union officials as Mr. Spector and his kind. Officials Break Up A Poor Little Solidarity Effort **Rich Wife**

to another parasite.

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a while and then the same thing occurs. It happens as many as three times during one summer. "What is good to take off warts besides electric needle? How about lye or acid? I took one off may hand with lye and it worked. He was the only wart I had, but now my hand is full of small quee which are growing larger. They are beginning to spread to my wrist and toward the elbow, what

WE CANNOT make an exact diagnosis of your lip condition ever, from the fact that it occurs posure to the strong summer sun We know that many people get

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WORLD of Stirring Message to American Soviet News Film MUSIC Women from Dimitrov's Mother Of Hearst's Lies

Concert and Reception for Hanns Eisler

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World !

- By MICHAEL GOLD WHAT is this Thermidor to which Trot-

zky continually refers? It is the

name of a month in the French Revolu-

tion (the calendar had been renamed by

the revolutionists), in which the leaders of

the radical Jacobin group were guillotined by the

In our own American Revolution the same vic-

tory was won by the reactionaries at the conven-

tion to form our constitution. In France the

reactionaries employed the guillotine. The people's

leaders were framed up and put out of the way.

Immediately, the French revolution began to de-

generate, and not long afterward Napoleon seized

culation the horrible and disgusting lie that the

same Thermidorean reaction had set in in the

By historic analogy, he and his followers were

the Jacobins. Stalin and the vast majority of

the Communist Party and its leadership were the

reactionaries. They were opposed to Trotakyism,

and this meant that eventually Stalin would be

T IS almost ten years since Trotaky first painted

Union, under the leadership of Stalin? Or has

socialism grown and expanded under his leadership?

mense growth of a machine industry, the success-

ful collectivization of farming, bringing with it

millions of new socialist-peasants, the winning over

of writers, engineers and other intellectuals to

whole-hearted Soviet loyalty, all the tremendous

events of the past decade, can anyone but an enemy

blinded with hate deny that this has been a

ward by a century. Their economic life has been

immensely improved. Great construction is going

on, and it is possible to visualize in the near future

a land of mass-luxury. Everything that is done

is being done for the workers and peasants; it

is not for himself that Stalin and the leaders have

strained every nerve to direct the building of great

factories and apartment houses; theatres and parks

of rest and culture. No, the workers and peasants

still rule, and receive the reward of their sacrifices.

things, and prophesied disaster at every bold step

forward. But they have long given up their con-

fident cries that capitalism was being restored in

the Soviet Union. It is obvious now to even a

fascist that not capitalism is growing there, but

So a new slander was needed against the So-

viet Union, and Trotzky has supplied it to the

capitalists, with his talk of a Thermidor. Now

the story is that there is no "liberty" in the So-

viet Union (the kind we know in Alabama, for

instance). Stalin is a bogeyman, a dictator, a

Napoleon, and a small clique of "aristocrats" sur-

lead the work of building thousands of new schools

and parks and rest houses, why are they so eager

to establish laboratories and nurseries? Why is

the budget for culture in the Soviet Union larger

than the military budget in many a nation of

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TEN years ago Trotzky called it a Thermidor, and

he goes on repeating the miserable and malici-

Of course, it is possible that Trotzky is sincere

in his belief. Certainly, his followers have been

convinced by him, and it is no wonder that a note

How could one believe it improbable that some

der her at

of madness is heard in much of their propaganda.

Trotzky and the Kirov Assassination

Why do Stalin and his "aristocrats," however,

round him, and exploit the masses.

The capitalist enemies have sneered at all these

The cultural life of the masses has leaped for-

triumphant march of socialism?

The success of the first five-year plan, the im-

this picture. What has happened in this de-

Has capitalism come back in the Soviet

another Napoleonic dictator on a white horse.

mewhere in 1926 Trotaky first put into cir-

the power and set himself up as dictator.

reactionaries.

Soviet Union.

cade?

socialism.

Europe?

ous lie.

What Are the Facts?

By CARL SANDS TVERY available bit of standing room was occupied and hundreds were turned away at the doors of Meeca Temple last Saturday evening, when a capacity audi-ence assembled to greet Hanns Elsler, famous German refugee composer of the "Comintern," "Red Front," "Solidarity" and other wellknown revolutionary songs, under the auspices of the Anti-Nasi Federation assisted by various cultural organizations, for the benefit of the child victims of fascism.

Hanns Eisler is not only the foremost composer in the workers' mu-sic movement of the world, but is also the ideological leader and the organizer of that movement. He has a profound understanding and thorough grasp of the problems of this movement, which is fast becoming the most complex and farreaching development in the hisory of music. Upon it was based the substance

of Eisler's lecture, last Friday, at the Pierre Degeyter Club on "The Crisis in Bourgeois Music^b and of his remarks (read by Chairman and villages, factories and collective Frankel from an English transla- farms, and have seen and spoken tion) at the concert and reception on Saturday.

was reached in the seven songs sung by Mordecal Baumann with the composer at the piano. A severe simplicity, a firm direction and a popular appeal are shown in these songs. Though in the fathese songs. Though in the fa-miliar idiom of European bourgeois music, they are free of the taint of concert hall, the salon, the studio and the music hall. They are "light" music; neither are they "heavy" music, nor burdened with show of learning-virtuosity. They constitute a part of Eisler's criticism of bourgeois music and indicate the attitude workers should hold toward it. He says, "Of course, workers must digest bourgeois (musical) culture. The process of digestion is in reality, howa battle against it." As Lenin "One must critically destroy it." Eisler wanted the audience disunderstand that tinctly the other parts of his work were not on the program-his choral and instrumental compositions.

ONE of the most memorable events of the evening was the singing of a song composed by the among of a song composer by the prisoners in a Nazi concentration camp. To it Eisler has set a fine accompaniment, though he is not responsible for the melody itself. This song spreads with heroic insistence from one concentration camp to another, over high stone barbed-wire Walls through tanglements, into the towns and cities, from one end of Germany to the other. It contains in its simple

ever.



much happiness to visit this country where socialism is being builtthe cause for which three of my sons perished. This happiness was given me by my son George, who, through his unbo unded loyalty to the workers' cause and his courage at the Leipzig fascist court, deserved great honor and is recognized before the whole world as citizen of the country of the Soviets

Before my arrival here, I heard much evil about this country. These rumors came from circles of the Evangelical American Mission in Bulgaria. Therefore I wish to say, primarily to the American working women, that all these stories are false. I have been in many places in the Soviet Union, towns tion) at the concert and reception with Soviet people at work and at home. Everywhere I met people The high point of the evening confident and joyful builders of a

new, bright life. There are millions of them. These workers and collective farmers are everywhere masters because state power is in their hands, because they are led by Stalin. After I saw him. I felt the greatness and strength of this wise leader. After I had seen what had been done and what is being done by a people awakened to a new life I understood why his name is in

with much love. all mouths, spoken From everything I saw, my prolearian mother's heart realized that the chief thing that gives confidence and joy to the people in the Soviet Union is the fact that they do not fear for the future of their That there they have a children. broad field for study and for development. Everywhere throughout

the Soviet Union I saw what care was given to children-children of women workers, of peasants. No-where else have I seen so many healthy, happy children. Everywhere my heart was filled

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with pride and joy, as I saw working women studying and working equally with men. From collective Celebrate March 8th With Intensified Struggle revolution they fought for liberty. Together they drove back the st-

tacks of the foreign enemies and enemies inside the country. They erated themselves from capitalist bankers, rich people, and now rejoice in all they have built in their big country belonging to all workers, collective farmers, toilers. On this day the women in the

Soviet Union also spoke about their sisters in other countries. They also spoke of you American women workers and wives of workers and They spoke of your hard farmers. life, of your dark outlook, unemployment, hunger, persecuton, op-pression. They called upon you to

your class brothers, struggle with showing you their own splendid example. I am leaving this country of So-

cialism with regret. I should like to remain here to spend the last rears of my life near my heroic son, But my maternal heart, George. although filled with sorrow, leads me to where my other children and grandchildren are, living under difplundered by the rich, undergoing brutal persecution because they love their country and fight for Socialism, struggle for a better life.

This coming March 8th I will not be with the women in the Soviet Union who have won a bright fu- of the growing oil industry in Rusture for themselves and their chilsia, shows why that country has I am old and do not know made such great advance from a dren. how I will bear the journey back crude agricultural country to one to Bulgaria nor what awaits me of the leading industrial countries there. But I want American women of the world. The reason-the to know from me of the great gains enthusiasm of the workers-their the revolution and Socialism have will to work under great odds, not given to the toiling women and their children in the Soviet Union. good of the country, which is more want you to scorn the poisonous slander and rumors about the hard self. And the reward for their fate of women in the country of Socialism. I strongly refute such at a summer resort. Judging from To the end of my life I shall lies. refute these lies about the Soviet their faces, it is clear they were not Union. dissatisfied. Technically, this part Through you American women, I

call upon women in all countries to the editing and the musical accelebrate March 8th in struggle for the same bright life of Socialism EXT

SOVIET RUSSIA TODAY, distributed by Amkino, directed and photographed by Edward Tisse, now playing at the Acme Theatre. **Reviewed** by

JULIAN ROFFMAN MR. HEARST, smarting under the expose of his private life in the working-class newspapers, has intensified his feverish campaign of wild ravings against the Soviet Union, supplementing the statements of his literary prostitute with equally base, lying photos about Russia. For those doubting Thomases who are not content with

iterary exposes of the glaring falsilfcations, there is no better proof of Hearst's duplicity than a timely documentary film like "Soviet Rus sia Today. "Seeing is Believing"-and when

one sees the Russia of today, one cannot help but believe that under the Soviet rule the people have made tremendous progress. A goodly portion of the film,

concerns itself with life in Moscow today. There is the Lenin mausothe Bolshoi Theatre, the leum, huge Dynamo Stadium, the Lenin Public Library, etc. The hustle and bustle of Soviet life-the happy. healthy throngs-the shiny new cars and buses-the fine modern apartments-the gay chubby childdren playing in beautiful parks, are ficult conditions of fascist violence, all a far, far cry from Hearst' monstrosities. The sight of the volunteer workers who give up their free days to help complete the construction of the new subway is in

spiring, indeed. The Oil Symphony, a document

for dollars and cents, but for the than Dirty Willie can say for him strenuous tasks-a well-earned rest the joy and gaiety written all over

of the film is very competent-both companiment are good.

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comes something about N what Russia is doing to educate the distant tribes of the North-the Goldi tribes. Representatives of the tribe are sent to a special institue in Leningrad where they are edu cated, and they, in turn, go back and educate the members of their tribe. Unfortunately, this portion of the film was not complete It might have said more enough. about the progress of the tribes-



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Origin of May Day

Question: How did May Day originate as an international demonstration of working class solidarity?-G. H., Butte, Montana.

Answer: The origin of May Day is bound up with the struggle by the working class for a shorter working day. It was the fight for the eight hour day in the eightles which directly gave birth to May Day. The movement for the eight hour day culminated in great strikes on May 1, 1886, throughout the country, the most aggressive of which was in Chicago. Out of the latter strike came the bloody reprisals by the bosses at Haymarket, a few days later.

May First which had served as the signal for the strike movement, was again picked as the signal for a new offensive for the eight hour day. May 1, 1890, was picked by the American Federation of Labor as the time to renew the struggle, although the leaders headed by Samuel Gompersucceeded in limiting the strike movement.

In 1889 the delegates to the foundation meeting of the Second International in Paris, after hearing of the struggles of the American workers, decided to "organize a great international demonstration so that in all countries and in all cities the toiling masses shall demand of the state authorities the legal reduction of the working day to eight hours, as well as carrying out of other decisions of the Paris Congress.'

May Day was thus born amidst the struggles of the world proletariat. It is a glorious symbol of the fighting traditions of the workers and of their international solidarity. It is the Communist International which carries on the revolutionary traditions and spirit of May Day, calling upon the workers in all countries to demonstrate their strength and solidarity, to raise demands for their immediate needs, and to proclaim their determination to overthrow the capitalist scheme of things and to establish a Soviet Union of the world.

Today when the workers in the United States are breaking away from the old capitalist parties, when they are moving in the direction of greater class battles and independent political action, May Day is the focal point around which to organize the unity of the workers in the face of the New Deal attacks on their living standards.

The Communist Party has issued proposals to the Socialist Party for united May Day demonstrations as a demonstration of the solidarity and mass strength of the working class.

News of Workers' Schools in the U.S.

Problems of Political Education By A. MARKOFF

AST week's column dealt with the Daily Worker as one of the most important, if not the most important, instrument in the political education of the masses as well as the members of our Party and the Young Communist League. Next to the Daily Worker as an effective instrument in our agitation and propaganda is the Party literature. In this field we can safely say that never before in the history of our Party have we been so rich in pamphlets and books dealing with the major and timely questions of the day. Our Party has made every effort to issue pamphlets at a very low price dealing with the recent developments, but here again we must state that while some of the pamphlets received fairly good distribution, on the whole the sale of our literature is still very poor. This also applies to our periodicals, the Communist, the Communist International, the Inprecor, etc.

During a recent trip through several Districts we have observed that in many Sections our comrades do not get the Communist, the C. I. for months, and that some of the pamphlets, which in certain parts of the country have been distributed for some time, are still unknown to these comrades. Such a situation must be corrected quickly if our agitation and propaganda is to become effective. With regard to the theoretical works on Marxism-Leninism we can also record progress. With the aid of International Publishers we are now in the possession of very important works of Mary, Engels, Lenin and Stalin, as well as the writings of other comrades in our movement. While we cannot expect that this basic theoretical literature could have as wide a distribution as the small pamphlets, we must, nevertheless, make every effort to increase the distribution of this type of our literature. All Party members and sympathizers should avail themselves of the opportunity and begin the building of a library of the theoretical works of Marxism-Lenjnism immediately. Every Unit of the Party and the Y. C. L. should organize a library for the Unit and its members. A very important and direct instrument of agitation and propaganda for our Party is the shop paper. In many of the shops, factories, mines, etc., our comrades find it extremely difficult to carry on work in the open because of the espionage in the place of work. More shop papers will help our comrades in bringing the message to the workers, in exposing all the forms of oppression and exploitation in the shops, and will aid in bringing about the organizational forms of struggle. While in certain Districts there is a definite improvement in this field, we must state that, generally speaking, this work is still very weak, and even in those Districts where the shop paper work has improved it resulted mainly in a quantitative improvement, in the growth in the number of shop papers. But most of these shop papers still lack in political quality. Careful attention must also be given to the make-up of the papers. It is necessary that a shop paper should be attractive and legible. Special courses in shop paper work should be organized in the Workers Schools and also in the various Sections. In our work of agitation and propaganda the effectiveness of the work, whether it is work of organization, the issuing of shop papers, distribution of the Daily Worker and other Party literature, the proper mobilization of the masses for strikes, demonstrations, etc., depends upon the degree of the political development of our own members. Hence, the next important problem that we must consider is the theoretical training of our members, which is an indispensable and integral link in the entire work of the Party. The problem of inner-Party education, as well as the education of the masses of workers outside of the Party, the dissemination of the teachings of Marxism-Leninism to ever wider sections of the population, will be the next topic for our discussion in this column. We again ask our comrades who are interested and who have had experience in this field of work, expecially those from the Workers Schools and Agit-Prop departments, to contribute to this discuss nd your articles to A. Markoff, 35 East 13th Street, Se Room 301.

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work as people, on an equal footing with men. I especially wondered to find women Red Army Commanders. Everywhere they are regarded respect for their excellent with Sitting near me they would work. speak about their children, their family.

AND now, everything that I saw in this country, everything that my old eyes noticed, made me fully understand the celebration of International Women's Day at which I participated in Moscow on March 8th of last year. They, the Soviet women, celebrated this international holiday, women workers, collective farmers, wives, etc., together with the entire country celebrated. on

this day, the liberation of women from the slavery of the old order. They did this with indescribable enthusiasm. Side by side with sons, that the women and their children farm fields and factory benches to brothers and husbands during the have won in the country of Soviets.

of the Trotzkyites were implicated in the assassinan of Kirov? Why not, if the sured them that a Napoleon rules the Soviets?

Only a few years ago a leading Trotzkyite in Paris, by the name of Boris Souvaraine, openly threatened the Soviet leaders with assassination in his paper; I read this article with my own eves

In 1925 I spoke to a person in Moscow, who was one of Trotzky's followers. I did not understand the full scope of the Trotzky counter-revolution then, but when this man said to me: "Some day we will not argue with theses, but with machine guns," I answered, "and if you dare attack what is going on in the Soviet Union, I will be on the other side of the machine gun." I have never forgotten that conversation.

Traitors are not made over night. Often they are sincere and honest men, who never dream of becoming traitors. But they go through a long psychological process, at the end of which their treachery seems logical and honest to them. They betray not only what was once dear to them, but they also betray themselves. Trotzky is such a traitor to the working class. There is no other name for one whose arguments against the Sovist Union are now on the lips of every fascist and capitalist.

TUNING IN

WOR-Hillbilly Music

tor; Muriei na 11:00-WEAP-Talk-

Bridge Instruction 11:05-WABC-Belasco Orch. 11:15-WEAF-Robert Royce,

Tenor WOR-Moonbeams Trio

11:50-WEAF-Dance Music

WOR-News

WJZ-20,000 Years in Sing Sing-Sketch, with War-den Lawes

WABC-Lucrezia Bori, So-prano; Kostelaneta Orch.;

Comedy WJZ-John Charles Thomas,

prano; Kostelaneta Orch.; Mixed Chorus 9:30-WOR-Harv and Esther,

7:00 P.M. WEAF-A Pink Slip Strike-Raymond Pitkin WOR-Sports Resume-Ja Filman WJZ-Amos'n' Andy WABC-Myrt and Marge

7:18-WEAF-Stories of the Black Chamber WOR-Lum and Abuer WJZ--Flantation Echoes WABCe-vlust Plain Bill 7:80-WEAP-Mass Aces WOR-Variety Musicale WJZ-Red Davis-Sketch WJZ-Che O'Neills 7:45-WEAP-Upcie Exra WOR-The Fundras-Sketch WJZ-Dangerous Paradise WABO-Boake Carter, Com-finemator Black Chamber

WERD-Board Oarler, Com-menistor
 WERZ-Play, Let Us Be Gay, with Mary Pickford, Actress
 WOR-Lone Ranger
 WJZ-Penthouse Party; Mark Hellinger, Gladys
 Glad; Peggy Fiyn, Com-ediance; Coleman Orch; James Meiton, Tenor

James Melton, Tenor FABC-Diane-Musical

\$:15-WABC - Edwin O. Hill,

\$:50-WEAP-Wayne King

Orch. WOR-Variety Musicals WJZ.-Lanny Rome. Ten Salter Orch.; Sylvia Brems. Soprano WABC-Everet: Marshall, Baritone; Elizabeth Le mox. Contralho; Missed Charuda Ardan Coreb. Chorus; Arden Orch . 9:00-WEAF-Fred Allen,

Onmedian; Hayton Orch.; Amateur Revue

brevity the moving expression at once of terrible suffering and of unquenchable courage. It should be made accessible to us immediately in printed form as a mass-song-an object lesson that we, in America, must fight with desperate effort against the menace of fascism.

Of the rest of Saturday's program, there is a good deal that needs saying. With the exception of the last two of Bobby Lewis's three Anti-War skits, which held the large audience in absorbed attention and showed how profound emotions can be aroused by satiric treatment, the stage numbers were out of place. He would do well to avoid the "lumpen-prolet" stuff of his first song. The work of the Theatre Collective undoubtedly has admirable class-consciousness, but it indicates a strong need for the development of technical proficiency. Of Jane Dudley's dance to the "Opmintern" (played almost twice too fast, im- Could we get the Department of mediately after performance of it some tailor in New Jersey who in which the composer set the correct tempo) it is best to say that. pressed a pair of pants after hours. notwithstanding the approval voiced [Applause] Now, I have a recommendation by the enthusiastic applause, it to make. This involves violations seems to this reviewer to be basically incorrect in conception. Granted of the code, and you know I do not that the dance had to be put have to prove to you the thousands have to prove to you the thousands of violations. I recommend that orthrough under unexpectedly severe limitations of stage space, it must ganized labor be given the right to still be pointed out that the song is initiate and control criminal prosecution under the codes. [Applause.] possibly the most dignified and up-You give that right to labor and lifting of all our mass songs. It is at the same time an organically you will find the law enforced for composed work of fine craftsman ship. The dance seemed, to the from a view of the conductor, Hanns contrary, not organically developed Eisler himself. They were, there-fore, unable to keep time or let out and rather superficially gay.

WJZ-John Charles Thomas, Baritone: Obsect Orch.
WABC-George Burns and Gracie Allen, Comedians
\$45-WOR-Berrens Orch.
10:00-WEAF-Lombardo Orch., Riesrdo Contex, Narrator
WOR-Interview, J. J. Bennett Jr., N. Y. Sitte At-torney General
WJZ-Hollywood-Jimmy Fidler their voices at full strength. THE foregoing errors of judgment result was a thin, confused sound serious as they were and not all of no agitational effect and no muof them easily avoided, appear insical value. significant before the glaring mis-Presumably, the members of the Fidler WABC-Peter Preffer, Sketch with Jack Pearl; Rich Orch. 10:15-WOR-Current Events-H. E. Read management of the orchestral and Arrangements Committee of the choral part of the program which Anti-Nazi Federation, which sponconstituted its beginning and end. sored the concert, are not musicians and trusted the details of program The omission of the number by the Pierre Degeyter Symphony Orto our specialists in the music orwone-Variety Musicale WOR-Variety Musicale WZZ-Philadelphia City Symphony, Dr. Thadeua Rich, Conductor WARC-Symphony chestra remains to be explained. ganizations. There are probably But even this was forgotten by the individuals who should be called to time the almost complete failure account. What is more likely emphony, La. Mich, Conductor ABC--Symphony Orch.; Howard Barlow, Conduc tor; Muriel Kerr, Piano tor; Muriel Kerr, Piano of the chorus impelled an abrupt however, is that the anarchy in the music movement in New York, which has been disturbing us more and termination of the program and dismissed off-hand an audience that had approached the concert with more during the last year, friendliest enthusiasm the come to light as the real underlying -part dazed, part enraged, and part sickcause. If it does and this move WJZ-Kemp Orch. WABC-Four Ares, Contract at-heart. ment, which so far has grown some-Five hundred of our best voices what too much like Topsy, is corhad waited on the stege for about rectly reorganized-its weaknesses

three hours, some of the time cramped behind a drop-curtain. eliminated and its undoubted strength properly estimated and di-When they stood up to sing, the rected-we shall not have suffered front line obscured most of the rest this set-back in vain. MAURICE SUGAR

The Auto Workers Tell

The President--Plenty

The following is the steno-graphic record of the statement If anybody is to be put into the Maurice Sugar before made by factory to watch violations of codes, my recommendation is that labor the Board appointed by the President to conduct hearings on conunions be designated to select men ditions of labor in the automobile to go into those factories and reindustry, held in Detroit Decemport on violations. [Applause.] ber 16, 1934.

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You will get a thousand a day This statement of Maurice Suand they will all be authentic, they gar, prominent Detroit attorney, will all be capable of proof. graphically describes the abomin We have had some experience in able conditions prevailing in the the labor movement with the Deautomobile industry. Maurice Su-gar, without "pulling his punches," partment of Justice, and we have proved violations of the code. In shows how the auto workers are one case we sent notice of violain the grip of the most oppressive tions of the code to the Department manufacturers in the of Justice and asked for prosecution United States - manufacturers both by the Attorney General of who, operating the most vicious the United States and the United black list and spy system in the States District Attorney. It in-Company keep the auto workers volved the Ford Motor chained to the company union, to which did not even sign the code unemployment, to poverty, to slavery. Justice to act? No, they picked out

The

may

Maurice Sugar is candidate for Judge of Recorders' Court, and is ted by all wings of the La-Movement as a fearless fighter in labor's cause.

Knudsen, Sloan, Ford, Chrysler and all of the boys who will never find it enforced otherwise. There is a recmmendation for you. [Applause,]



Incidentally, I cannot refrain from making comment upon an-other recommendation made yesterday by the same man who recommended that the Department of Justice send agents into the plant, He recommends that labor unions be compelled to incorporate; and another representative of the same union said, "Our organization is the only labor union in the United States that is incorporated." They Motors, Alfred P. Sloan, said at the inception of the N.R.A., "It is the want labor to be compelled to incorporate "so that labor may be scientific sharing of work." After obliged to sbmit to legal liability." the great tool and die strike in They say, "It is only fair to in-Detroit, some fourteen or fifteen dustry.

months ago, William S. Knudsen Well, in the first place, there are executive vice-president of General lots of labor organizations that are Motors stated. incorporated, so they are wrong in in their facts. I will straighten solidly with the N.R.A. General Motors Corporation, with the rest them out on that. The overwhelmof the industry, supports our President's ing majority of labor unions are not incorporated. The overwhelmfullest extent. This is final, official ing majority of labor unions affiand without reservations of any liated with the American Federasort." tion of labor are not incorporated

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how they live now as compared to former years. Instead, the spectator is left with a feeling that the

But they are bound by their contracts anyway. I do not know who story is only half-told. The construction of the White the legal advisor to this recommender is, but I know that he is Sea-Baltic Canal constitutes annot in my office, or attached to my other major portion of the film. Mainly responsible for its construction were criminals, men and wo-This proposal to oblige labor to men, who under the new regime incorporate is an employer's prowere given a chance to prove their posal. It is what I would be sugworth in society-Russia's solution gesting to my client in a labor sitof the penal problem. How mag uation if my client were General nificient in comparison with the Motors. I may say that when an treatment of the American prisoner effort was made in the State of forced by a corrupt penal system to New York a few years ago to oblige stagnate and rot both morally and labor unions to incorporate, it was physically! fought all the way down the line.

The remaining sections of the picture deal with a wolf-hunt on the banks of the Don, a swan farm, Ambassador Bullitt watching the production of an Armenian film n in Tiflis, and the chess champion of Russia. All told, the picture seems to be a hasty affair, compiled in too much of a hurry. Certain portions of it are splendid-but others appear to be merely newsreel clippings which in this film have little value. Nor is the picture comprehensive enough-very little is shown of actual industry and there is nothing said about the collective farms, the peasants or agriculture in general. More thorough editing and inclusion of really important material might have made this picture an epic document. Neverthe-

less despite obvious shortcomings the film serves its purposes. Hearst's That means dangerous lies are "Soviet Russia Today." blasted

NEW PAMPHLETS

An American Farmer Sees th Soviet Union, by Jules Walstad. Five cents. Published by Farmers National Committe for Action.

Food for All-Abolition of th Bread Card System, by V. M. Molotov. Three cents. Published by International Publishers.

Youth and the Fight for Unem-ployment and Social Insurance by I. Amter. Two cents. Published by Youth Publishers.

These pamphlets can be purchased at all Workers Bookshop or from Workers Library Pub Recovery program to the lishers, P. O. Box 148, Sta. D New York City. Order a quantity for sale at the meeting of you organization.

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I want to make a comment on the regularizing of employment. When the N.R.A. was first put into effect the theory was that "We will the work." spread spread the misery; that means there is so much work, and we will

staff.

cut down on the man who is working and make him support the man who is not working. It is the worker who always has to support the worker. If workers only learned to support workers in their struggle as they support them materially otherwise, they would have no problems at all.

The President of the General

We Be Contin

"General Motors is

The American Federation of Labor,

the left wing organizations-all la-

bor organizations stood up and

fought if, because it is proposed as

a means of compelling supervision

of labor unions by state agencies.

which are always dominated by the

employer. Particularly is that true

in the State of Michigan-they are

dominated by the automobile em-

ployers, and such a regulatory and

supervisory power over employes

would play havoc with labor unions

Spreading the Misery

under that kind of a set-up.

Roosevelt Carries Through Hearst Policy in War Subsidies

PAYMENT OF MILLIONS TO SHIP OWNERS TO GUARANTEE NAVAL RESERVES LONG ADVOCATED BY HEARST-REVEALS HEARST ROOSEVELT UNDERTAKING

DOOSEVELT has asked Congress to give the shipping companies over \$30,000,000 in subsidies so that the navy can have the use of their vessels "in the event of a major war."

This guaranteeing of the profits of the ship owners has long been a favorite idea of William Randolph Hearst.

Thus, in his preparation for war, Roosevelt proceeds on the Hearst path of guaranteeing profits to the rich, while he is doing everything possible to lower the wages of the workers.

Roosevelt, it will be remembered, under the slogan

of "take the profits out of war," warned against "high wages" in war time, at a moment when he was appropriating three billion dollars for war construction.

It is clear that this program all ties neatly together. With one hand Roosevelt pours \$30,000,000 into the pockets of the ship owners, a tremendous gift without any strings attached to it, taken from the pockets of the people, and at the same time calls for a convict wage level of \$50 a month maximum on all government works.

Huge grants to Wall Street industry, and coolie wages to American labor-this is how Roosevelt's program, supported by Hearst, shapes itself in practice.

The program of Roosevelt and Hearst emerges every day more clearly as the program of guaranteeing the profits of the employers by robbing the labor movement of everything it has been able to win through long years of struggle.

The \$50 a month wage level, proposed by Roosevelt, is the wedge to smash wages in private industry. The open shop auto code, written by Roosevelt and hailed by Hearst, is the preparation for a nation-wide attack against the trade unions.

And the whole anti-labor program is rounded out by the agreement which Roosevelt and Hearst have on relations with the Soviet Union, with Roosevelt openly

following Hearst's provocative policy calculated to be-

gin a war of intervention against the land of Socialism. Behind the anti-Communist ravings of a Hearst is the cold-blooted attack against the trade unions and

the whole working class movement. The Roosevelt war plans and the growing reaction against labor are but different faces of the same plan-the plan to solve the crisis for Wall Street by intensified exploitation and imperialist war.

American labor cannot afford to lose time in uniting its ranks to defend its organizations. The Communist Party calls for united front for the defense of union wages, the rights of labor and the trade unions.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Wallace and Venizelos

Heroes of "Democracy"

Democracy in the U.S.S.R.

WHETHER in the Venizelos

the recent speech of New

Dealer Wallace, hero of

A. A. A. destruction, we can

detect the odor of rapid decay

Venizelos actually uses the

slogan of "defense of the democratic

Republic" against the monarchist in

order to institute a fascist regime.

This is not so far different from the

intentions of the Roosevelt gang,

which under the smoke screen of

fighting Fascism and Communism, speed their fascist measures.

clared war on the word "Fascism"

in order to realize Fascism in fact?

The very nature of the general crisis of capitalism, the decay of the

whole system, leads the capitalist

state more and more to fascist

means. Whether it is an outright

monarchy, or a so-called constitu-

tional monarchy as in England, or

a "democracy" of the American of Swiss type, they resort to more dic-

tatorial measures against the toil-

Only in the Soviet Union is there

an advance of democracy-of pro-letarian democracy, the highest type

of democracy. The remarkable up-ward sweep of Socialist construc-

tion, which day to day, drives into

the historical background the pos-

sibility of the growth of even the

tiniest embryo of capitalism, opens up the vistas of ever advancing

democracy for the toilers of a na

VERY soon after; Comrade Molotov,

People5s Commissars, made his his-

torical speech proposing changes of

the Soviet constitution to increase

the democratic forms of the Soviet

possible systems. Now what must

be done? Mr. Wallace casts his eyes

at the Constitution, born in the rev-

olutionary struggles of the Amer-

ican capitalists in their infancy. He

finds it must be modified-in the

direction of Fascism. "The constitu-

tion is built on a framework to be

filled in," he declared. In periods

of crisis, he added, persons would

Morgan, and their whole state ap-

paratus of the courts, police and the

egislatures waiting, as Mr. Wallace

No are Messrs Roosevelt, Hearst,

have to give up thei; liberty.

Chairman of the Council of

tion of 170,000.000 people.

ing masses.

Hasn't Mr. Hearst himself de-

of capitalist democracy.

putsch in Greece or in

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WEDNESDAY; MARCH 6, 1935

Pressure Is Needed Now!

NEXT Friday morning the House Committee on Labor will vote on the Workers' Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827. A favorable vote will advance the Workers' Bill to the Rules' Committee, which is then obliged to set the date on which the bill will come before the House of Representatives for vote

Pressure from the administration has forced one member of the Committee on Labor to withdraw his vote for the bill. Within the next three days, tremendous working class pressure must be exerted to force the favorable vote through. Address telegrams and resolutions calling for the Workers Bill to Chairman William Connery, House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Women's Day

INTERNATIONAL Women's Day this year takes place when the toiling women in capitalist lands, especially where Fascism rules, have been degraded to the lowest levels in the history of capitalism.

On March 8, when the Soviet toilers will celebrate women's day as a day of liberation of women from the special subjection, the inequality and age-old suppression of their sex, the women in the capitalist countries are confronted with the battle against their new subjugation in the face

A Bolshevik Answer SWALD GARRISON VILLARD, prominent "liberal," says that many Soviet sympathizers have been alienated by the execution of White Guardists and fascist agents following the cruel murder of Com-

rade Sergei Kirov.

To this sentiment, Stalin, in 1927, gave an answer when replying to the Zinoviev group which objected to the summary executions of 20 White Guardists after the assassination of the Soviet Ambassador to Poland, Comrade Voykov.

To their argument that such executions would alienate the "sympathy" of "Western liberals," Stalin gave the Bolshevik reply, masterful and blunt:

"What are we to say of this reactionary-liberal philosophy? We can only say this of it, that its authors would like to see the U.S.S.R. toothless, unarmed, prostrating itself before, and capitulating to our enemies. Belgium was once 'stained with blood.' and this was depicted at one time on cigarette cards. Why should not the U.S.S.R. be 'stained with blood'-then everybody would feel sorry for it. No, comrades! We don't agree with that! Let all these liberalpacifist philosophers betake themselves to the devil with their 'sympathy' for the U.S.S.R. With the sympathy of the millions of toilers everything else could be fixed. And if it is essential that somebody should be stained with blood, we shall do everything possible to ensure that some bourgeois country is beaten till blood flows, stained with blood, and not the U.S.S.R.'

Hardened working class fighters, who have fought in demonstrations and on picket lines will understand the language of Comrade Stalin, the language of a bolshevik!

The Batte of Money

THE U.S. Supreme Court gold decision is making a big dent on the already battered world financial relations. British capitalism, foreseeing huge inflationary developments in the U.S., has driven the pound to the lowest level since 1933.

This has had a smashing effect on the gold bloc countries, France, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Germany. Wall Street is retaliating on the world money market by driving the dollar still lower. In she t, the world battle of money is on sharpe, than ever and the victims again will be the toilers in the capitalist lands. Wall Street, backed by the Roosevelt regime, in order to win markets, to gain the upper hand, is driving to greater inflation. For the workers this means wage cuts, higher prices, misery and starvation.



MANY attempts were made in this section to build a group system in the units. but we were not successful in really establishing this very important organizational form that will really help:

a. In mobilizing the membership in the shortest possible time b. In stopping fluctuation.

c. In eliminating long drawn-out meetings. d. In developing leadership.

Having these things in mind we assigned a comrade to be responsible for building the groups in the unit in the following way:: The unit is divided into groups of

or 6, with a group leader for each group and is assigned a terri-tory of 10 squares where they are to concentrate with Daily Workers other literature and all campaigns of the Party.

Each member of the group is to concentrate in one block and within three months to know who lives in the block, address. occupation. whether they get relief, what are their conditions, etc.

THE captain is responsible to bring this group to the meeting and to bring each member the assignments if the member is not present.

The unit bureau must become the real leaders of the unit, knowing each member, where he works, how much time he can spare for the Party and in this way distribute the work equally. The unit bureau writes the as-

signments for each group and to-gether with all material, such as leaflets, articles, etc., gives it to the group leader before or after the meeting.

A general report is given by the unit bureau stressing the impor-tance of the work without mentioning any names assigned.

The group leaders are called in every two weeks to give a report on accomplishments. When comrades are to be mobi-

lized for certain action the unit organizer is to notify the group leaders and these will mobilize their groups to carry out the action

Within a month the unit organizer will give group leader directives and instruct him to meet with his group separately. This will be a test and will help prepare them if Comrade Editor: we lose contact with the Section



Letters From Our Readers

Protest Bad Organization Of Eisler Concert

print only those that are of general interest to Daily Worker readers. How-New York. N. Y. ever, all letters received are carefully read by the editors. Suggestions and The Hanns Eisler concert raises criticisms are welcome and whenever the very serious question of our possible are used for the improvement

Because of the volume of letters received by the Department, we can With "Daily" Subscriptions Comrade Editor

Capitalism is up a blind alley he This new subscription enclosed said, without mincing words. Draswill make three new daily readers tic action is necessary to preserve of the Daily Worker. When our the capitalist system, which Mr. Worker

among

union

state. Henry A. Wallace, theoretical Widen Communist Influence mouthpiece of the New Deal, also discussed the perspectives of capitalist democracy in the "land of Compton, Calif. liberty

of the dangers of fascism and war.

To mobilize the women, who face special suffering in this era of fascist brutality and rapid war moves, becomes the task of every worker, of every fighter against fascism and imperialist war. Fascism threatens to drive women back to the slave conditions of the middle ages. Only in a revolutionary struggle against fascism can they, along with the whole proletariat, win their freedom and beat back the new terrors that threaten womankind

Under the New Deal, in the home and in the factory, women are the special targets of capitalist aggression. Rising prices, lowered living standards, hit them with a double-edged sword. More and more women are being driven from the factories, offices, 'stores, onto the streets to starve and to be degraded.

In the drive towards a new war, capitalism is preparing new brutalities for them.

March 8th this year must see an awakened working class realizing the special significance of this day of struggle, drawing into the mighty battles against fascism all women growing conscious of the new degradation, misery and suffering present-day capitalism holds in store especially for them.

The N. Y. Post

" EAVE it to the New York Evening Post, - proud of its "liberalism" to find a "liberal" way to endorse Roosevelt's latest \$30,000,000 subsidy for war vessels.

This fat gift of government funds to private capitalists is justified on the ground that now the government "has a policeman to enforce the LaFollette Seamen's Act" for American labor.

As if the Roosevelt government will lift a finger to help the seamen fight for better wages against the very same shipowners, whose profits Roosevelt is protecting through these subsidies!

The Post has its own place in the Hearst war line-up.

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It means sharpening of the conflicts of the imperialist bandit powers, intensified drives to fascism and war.

The Loyalty Oath

THE State Senate yesterday passed the Hearst-inspired Nunan-Devaney loyalty bill requiring students to swear "allegiance" to the Constitution.

The bill would smash free speech on every campus in the state. It would place students at the mercy of such pro-Fascist "educators" as Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, umbrella-waving president of C. C. N. Y. It is up to students, teachers, and all

workers' organizations to flood the State Assembly with protests at once.

Students should turn every campus in the state into a forum of protest against the loyalty oath bill.

Why Fingerprinting?

DRINCIPAL GEORGE E. WEBSTER of the Rye, N. Y., Grammar School has asked parents to permit the fingerprinting of their children by the police department.

Why should school children be fingerprinted? Are they dangerous criminals?

The principal's outrageous request is inspired by the drive of the Hearst newspapers and other pro-Fascist agencies to fingerprint the whole nation as a weapon for the suppression of strikes and all other labor activity.

Parents everywhere should take warning. It is a short step from fingerprinting grammar school children to Mussolini's Fascist plan for giving military training to all children from eight years up

The Section Committee realizes learning to properly organize antithe important role the groups play fascist forces. In this connection, in order to shorten the meetings, give more time to political education and to concentrate in the neighborhoods. We will have weekly check-up on the squads and he stated that "whether or not we how they function. I. K., West Philadelphia.

Join the

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

NAME ADDRESS



SAARBRUECKEN, March 5.-The united front of Communists and Socialists in the Saar continues to strengthen its anti-fascist groups and activities, notwithstanding the official entrance of Hitlerism in this territory

At a conference just concluded here, in which representatives were city back for a long time indeed. present of the Communist Party. he Young Communist League, the Workers' International Relief, the Social-Democratic Party, the Socialist Workers' Youth, and many other organizations, it was resolved that the cooperation of these or-ganizations should be extended and the united front maintained against social reaction.

The conference also appealed for the extension of the united struggle against the robbery of social benefit and pensions by Hitler fascism.

In this appeal it was pointed out that hundred of thousands who voted for the return to Germany have speedily found that their standards of living have worsened greatly. "Nothing but a determined and undaunted joint struggle in the united front against social reaction can ward off the threatening impoverishment of the masses. The united front is being maintained and all the social-political anti-fascist organizations in the Saar also continue to exist and to work.'

of the Daily Worker

I remember so clearly the point made by John Strachey at one of a his meetings in New York, where can prevent fascism in this country depends on our ability to more quickly and effectively organize anti-fascist forces than can the capitalists organize fascist forces." The price which we will have to pay for Saturday's failure will be pays a dollar on a Saturday night far greater than the money raised in the collection. To waste Hanns music without a number

Eisler in this way is a political crime. There were so many obvious errors in connection with speeches? The chorus had to sit on the stage so long that by the time this affair that I can't even begin they were ready to sing, they were to enumerate them.

all tired out and Eisler had to The last two Madison Square Garden meetings demonstrated that we do have forces capable of effi-nounced. All in all, Eisler played ciently condcting our functions. gram. people. AN ANTI FASCIST.

enumerate them. Most important New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

I wish to protest through the to a similar affair for a long time Daily Worker against the disgraceto come. ful manner in which the Hanns I write this letter in the hope questions on Party organization. Eisler affair on Saturday night was that in the future those in charge trade union, labor party, etc., quararranged and run. It has put the workers music movement in this responsibility to their audience. The thousands of workers and intellectuals who stormed Mecca THOUSANDS.



What the bosses got:

the 1926 level.

by 3,500,000.

from 1933 to 1935.

Million-dollar inco

between 1933 and 1934.

have gone scott free.

history, over \$2,500,000,000.

What the workers got:

Factory payrolls DROPPED 40 per cent below the 1926 level.

Real wages DECLINED 3 per cent to 5 per cent from 1933 to 1935.

Living costs MOUNTED 14 per cent; food prices **ROSE 35 per cent.** Number on relief rolls INCREASED by 4,000,000 in

two years. Increase in trade union membership LIMITED to

1,500,000 by N. R. A. Sixty strikers murdered, hundreds jailed since N

R. A. began.

comrades get subscriptions for the Wallace still thinks the best of all 'Daily'' and Western Worker, they do it not for their own personal Temple won't come to a similar benefit, but to extend the influence affair for a long time to come. of the Communist Party for the benefit of the whole of the working The program was terribly arclass and toiling population. One ranged. First of all, it started ranged. First of all, it started sub can create a whole new circle three quarters of an hour late. of widening Bolshevik influence. It is well to remember this fact, and Then the workers who came to see also the fact that in the present and hear Eisler had to sit through period of leftward swing nearly an hour of speechmaking Utopian, Epic and trade and fund taising. When a worker workers, and even American Legionnaires, in this area, we are receiving calls from militant rank to attend a meeting and hear a and file movements in great proletarian artist, isn't that groups. And we find that in many sufficient for a single evening? And can't he have an evening of cases we ourselves have planted the seeds six and eight months back

> "Questions and Answers' Gives Valuable Data

the number of songs assigned to Comrade Editor

Accept commendation for the a small part in the evening's proway in which the Question and Answer department is being con-There were so many things the ducted in the Daily Worker. matter with the entire performance In my opinion this column conthat it would be difficult to even tains most vital information for the

American workers today. of all, however, is the fact that all I would suggest that arrangeof my friends who were present are ments be made to publish these disgusted and won't be gotten out questions and answers in pamphlet form. The material could be classified according to subject, such as questions on Party organization,

of affairs will be impressed with terly or every six months, and some elementary sense of their would make a valuable pamphlet, ONE OF THE DISAPPOINTED also from the standpoint of a summer of the party. W. W. also from the standpoint of win-

Dividend payments INCREASED 50 per cent above

Profits INCREASED 100 per cent to 400 per cent

N. R. A. INCREASED company-union membership

Bankers and employers who "violated" the N. R. A.

Military and Naval budget highest in "peace

MORE THAN DOUBLED

implies, for the masses voluntarily to give up their vaunted "liberties. These are being taken from them at every turn. THE reverse process, on an entirely higher historical level, is taking place in the Soviet Union. The So-Chicago, Ill. viet Constitution is also being

"filled in," amended, changed-but for a broader, wider, fuller democratic control by the masses, for the advance of the state power to higher Socialism forms; and ultimate to Communism without any state apparatus at all.

Capitalism, on the contrary cramps, squeezes and bludgeons its dem-ocratic shams, striving fowards the absolute dictatorship of Pascist butchery.

While the American capitalist press does not breath a syllable about this process of capitalist democracy, foreign capitalist news-papers can afford to be objective at the expense of Wall Street. The "Journal." of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, already likens Roosevelt's dictatorial powers to those of Mussolini and Hitler. They say Roosevelt's power over the \$4.880.000,000 works relief bill (for slashing wages) Roosevelt on a par with the Italian and German dictators."

Capitalist democracy is decaying and will continue to decay, ending in the establishment of an oper fascist dictatorship in capitalist countries, where this has not already happened, unless the toiling masses see the development and resist it from day to day, preparing their forces to meet the threat of the fascist dictatorship by revolutionary action.

Only in this way can they save the last shreds of their democratic rights now, and ultimately build their forces which will win the revolutionary victory that will open the way to new vistas of pro democracy and Socialism,

