ANSWER LAGUARDIA TERRORISM! MASS BEFORE OHRBACH'S SATURDAY AT 1 P.M.

THE vicious police attack on the Ohrbach strikers and their sympathizers at the Essex Market court Tuesday and the Night Court Sunday morning should galvanize every worker and labor organization into immediate activity.

The very courtrooms in which "justice" is supposed to be dealt out in an even-handed fashion have

become places where the workers receive the blows of the club and blackjack!

The attack of the LaGuardia police on labor cannot go unanswered!

The injunction against the strike of the Ohrbach workers is a clear attempt to break up the organization of the bitterly-exploited slaves of the department stores. That injunction was the forerunner of the even more vicious Cotillo injunction.

New York workers must support the Office Workers Union in its fight to smash the injunctions. In doing so, we are lending support not only to the workers immediately affected but to the anthracite miners of Pennsylvania who are now facing ruling class law of club, gas and injunction.

Workers-all out to the Ohrbach demonstration on Saturday at 1 P. M.! Help the unions in their Aght on the injunctions!

Beat back the attacks of the employers and the LaGuardia police. Defend the right to strike and oraanize!

Make New York a union town!



Reports from fifteen cities indiin the Daily Worker and are calling cate that the broadest preparations upon all workers' organizations to are being made throughout the make contributions according to United States by the International With warmest fra-Labor Defense for the commemora-

Farley of using his government influence to protect gangsters and criminals. He called for an investigation of Farley and his administration. The irony of the situation is that By George Morris

(Special to the Daily Worker) WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 6 .-The 51 leaders of the Glen Alden Coal Company strikers, including most of the officials of the United

Preparations for Simon Izvestia ironically remarks: "The German diplomats had carefully prepared themselves for Simon's arrival. For weeks they had lavished compliments upon the Red Army, octuring its might all letai

two days after Donald Richberg, Roosevelt spokesman, had denied that Roosevelt would take any inflationary steps for the next six

obviously spreading through

Special to the Daily Worker) country SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., March As a result of Roosevelt's an-6.-Senator Olson, State Chairman nouncement, the dollar dropped the Democratic Party, will be among many prominent speakers at rose, with wheat quotations leaping a mass meeting here Wednesday by two cents on the bushel

sharply, and prices of commodities Roosevelt's inflation policy has

"EARL BROWDER.

"General-Sec'y., C.P.U.S.A." The Communist Party sent this appeal to all its mass organizations. and sent a widespread call to all labor groups to join in sending Mooney the funds required for his heroic fight.

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ternal greetings,

Mooney has spent more than 17 ears in jail on the frame-up of the big California utilities who feared Mooney's activities as a labor organizer. It was a demonstration of workers before the American Embassy in St. Petersburg in 1917, organized under Lenin's leadership that forced President Wilson to stay the sentence of death and commute it to life imprisonment.

Europe Tense Over Greece

ATHENS. March 6 .- The sharpening of the struggle between the two warring Greek fascist groups, ern Macedonia, has brought major tense preparedness to defend their Sokol Hall. individual interests.

The prospect that the Venizelist faction may yet hold out and win and the fight for power, coupled with the ordering by the British authorities today of the battleship Royal Sovereign from Malta to Phaleron Bay, has caused the massing of 80,-000 Turkish troops at the Turko-Greek and Turko-Bulgarian frontiers.

Another Mediterranean power, Finance, has already ordered the destroyer Verdun to Piraeus, the parts of Athens.

From Kavalla a report announced that the workers of the city had risen in revolt against both fascist It was also declared that. groups. the uprising had been crushed with heavy casualties by a Venizelist army. The latter is on the march toward Salonica, the northern gov-ernment stronghold, and this army, together with other forces at Seree are momentarily expected to engage in a decisive major battle.

10 Vanizalists are declared to be in great difficulties, however, since appeals of aid from Gen, Amenos their commander-in-chief, were rei by the cruiser Averoff, largest ship in the Greek navy and in the hands of the insurgents.

March 18. Beside the commemorative meetings, the keynote of which will be vear. international solidarity with the victims of fascism special tributes will be aid at the graves of the fallen victims of the class-struggle are being held in many cities.

In Chicago, the graves of the Havmarket victims, will be the scene of a meeting in which Mrs. Lucy Parsons and Mrs. August Spies, widows of two of these martyrs are expected to participate. Besides this, a huge memorial meeting will be held People's Auditorium, on Sunday night, March 17.

Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker; Richard B. Moore. national field organizer and Michael Walsh, district secretary, of the International Labor Defense, will be the speakers at the New York comoration on March 18 at New Star Casino. The Newark Theatre Collective will also participate in the entertainment. A special exhibit of letters from

political prisoners, material graphintensified today in a life-and-ically illustrating the hardships of death battle on the plains of east-prison life and a special art exhibt, has been arranged by the Interna-European powers to their toes in tional Labor Defense in Newark at The commemorative meeting will be held there on Sun-day. March 17, with Mother Bloor

Richard B. Moore as speakers, Angelo Herndon will be the main speaker at the meeting in Philadel-

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Paris himself is tied up with big codes, dering the state of millions every Long said this would be "to show that more than 20-odd concerns there operating, including six hold-

ing companies, have been organized, combined and affiliated for practically the sole purpose of transacting and dealing in matters upon which the U.S. Government is which identified for the purpose of making

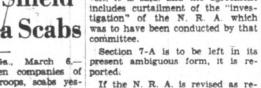
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Troops Shield **Georgia Scabs**

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 6 .-Protected by seven companies of ported. National Guard troops, scabs yesterday attempted to reopen the struck Oallaway mills here, where Governor Tallmadge has declared

martial law at the request of mill owners. Textile Labor Relations Board.

President Roosevelt.



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ported, however, Section 7-A will not apply for most workers. The ruling of the Labor Relations Board in the Macaulay case sets a precedent for taking from the workers

Four federal government "con- any supposed rights under Section ciliators" have arrived from Wash- 7-A. The ruling was that because ington to attempt to prevent the the workers of the Macaulay Co spread of the strike and try to get had no code at the time complained the strikers back to work. The of, Section 7-A did not apply. "conciliators" represent the work. If the Macaulay case ruling

assignment administration and the generally applied it would mean Cason J. Callaway, owner of the right of collective bargaining to mills, is a close personal friend of workers in all industries where

codes are not in force.

including all the service Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania graft machines in Louisiana, plun- codes. The elimination of most of will again appear tomorrow mornthe codes, according to the plan, ing before Judge Valentine and this time it is expected they will be arwill be accompanied by more open rested for refusing to call off the

and direct government backing of strike. To date they have refused to furcompany unions and union smashnish a \$50,000 cash peace bond de-manded by Judge Valentine, and today declared once more that they ing. It will facilitate the wagecutting drive which Roosevelt has The will not call off the strike as or-dered by Valentine's injunction. revised N. R. A., it is said, will be practically on a voluntary basis, as until the demands of the strikers "rigid penalty provisions" are are met.

Miners from all the mining towns The proposed revision of N. R. A. in Luzerne County are expected at is agreed to by leaders of the Senthe court house tomorrow morning ate Finance Committee and Rooseto show their support of the strike velt, it is said, and the agreement leaders, as they did on Monday when state police attacked the 15,-000 miners who had gathered. **Mines** Close

The Glen-Alden mines suspended all operations today, the excuse given by the company being that this is Ash Wednesday. This ex-

cuse, however, was duite generally rejected by the population here as it is a matter of common knowledge that the powerful march on the court house Monday is the real reason. The company and police expressed fear that such mass pick-

eting will be transferred to the mines. that the mines will again attempt to reopen tomorrow morning. If the Macaulay case ruling were

The revised N. R. A., as reported to

have been drafted by the Recovery

Administration's advisors, will elim-

inate seventy-five per cent of the

launched for the employers.

mobilization of armed forces. More that the government denies the state troopers are reported on the way from Hershey, Pal, where these

Gen. Johnson, Huey Long, Father Coughlin-When Thieves Fall Out

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All this was done not with the object of telling the German toilers about the victories of socialist industrialization and collectivization without which the present strength of the Red Army would be impossible, but with the view of frightening the entire world, particularly Great Britain, by the military prep-

arations of the U.S.S.R.

The German specialists in

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Vinson Bonus **Measure Voted**

> WASHINGTON, March 6 .- The House Ways and Means Committee today voted 14 to 11 to report favorably the Vinson Soldiers' Bonus Bill. In addition to the Vinson Bill, which calls for the issuance of bonds with which to pay the \$2,100,000,000 debt to the veterans and ex-ser- ranged vicemen, the committee also had under consideration the Patman Bill, which calls for currency inflation.

Patman recently pointed out that It was announced today if the servicemen are forced to hold the bonus certificates until their maturity date in 1945, most of the

Meanwhile every minute of the Meanwhile every minute of the men who have already borrowed interval was utilized for a rapid \$500 on the \$1,000 note, would colthe bankers would have eaten up

11 per cent interest on the loans.

evening March 13 at the Dream land Auditorium, to protest the frame-up trial of fifteen labor organizers on charges of criminal syndicalism in Sacramento.

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Other speakers are announced as follows; Assemblyman Pelletier, Epic Democrat of Los Angeles; Assemblyman Ellis Patterson, Republican; Caroline Decker, one of the defendants; Anita Whitney, of the Communist Party; John Mooney. brother of the famous class war prisoner, Tom Mooney; Rev. Edgar

Lowther of the Methodist Church Ben Legere of the San Francisco Democratic Council; William Sanders, of the Ornamental Iron Workers, A. F. of L.; George Maurer, of the International Labor Defense George Hedley of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The assemblymen who will speak criminal syndicalism law. A broadcast of the speeches has been ar-

Death Asked for Communists

TOKYO, March 6.-In line with the tightening of all its war gear and its frequent provocations against the Soviet Union, the Japanese government today pushed a bill, introduced yesterday in the Jalect only \$66 in 1945. Interest to panese House of Representatives. providing the death sentence for the rest. He said that many private all Communists and militant work-bankers had charged as much as perialists.

raised the cost of living for the American masses by 10 per cent since March, 1932, and the cost of food has risen by 25 per cent. Further devaluation of the dollar will slice the buying power of the workers' pay envelope still further. Roosevelt originally devalued the iollar to 59.06 cents in order to unteract the effect of the British and Japanese inflation which was hurting the exports of American

Intensifies Competition At present Roosevelt has the power to cheapen the dollar an-

capital

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22,350,000 at the meeting are among the twenty-three who introduced Bill On Relief Lists

> (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, March 6 .- Another proposal to require the un-employed to take military training for subsistence was made in the Senate today as relief officials estimated that the number now, wholly dependent on relief is 22,350,000

persons, an all-time record total. The suggestion was made by Senator Fletcher, Florida Democrat and Roosevelt chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee, during the debate on the War Department appropriation bill. Fletcher urged \$375,000,000 appropriation cause, he said, it would allow an increase from 118,000 to 165,000 in the Army. This, he pointed out, would allow the "taking care" of 30,000 to 40,000 unemployed in the

army. Senator King, Democrat of Utah, objected on the ground that it simply meant "militarizing the unemployed.

The Administration, meanwhile, postponed until tomorrow a Senate debate and showdown scheduled for today on the \$4,880,000,000 workrelief bill. In this bill centers the administration's \$50-a-month "security wage" program, by which it seeks to stimulate wage-cutting in private industry by setting the ex-ample on work-relief jobs. The new relief total estimate

came from the office of Director Harry L. Hopkins. It was said there are 5,400,000 families and 775,000 single persons estimated on relief. Relief officials declared that all allocations made to the states for this month's relief cover only the first two-week period.

The stink emanating from the mouths of Gen. ably assisted by the "crack 'em down" General of Hugh S. Johnson and Senator Robinson, on the one hand, and their competitor demagorues. Senator Huey Long and the Radio Priest, Father Coughlin, on the other, is the effluvia of the degeneration of capitalism at this particular stage of the New Deal.

Dead cats and rats of the Pied Piper of the New Deal are flung at one another's heads. When these thieves fall out we learn a little about their special plans for Fascism in the United States. We learn of their crookedness and how each proposes, in his particular fashion, to save capitalism at the expense of intensifying the misery of the toiling masses.

Why did General Johnson, just at this time, let ose his virulent and filthy blast against Huey Long. and the Radio Priest? The New Deal, admittedly, s up a blind alley. The demagogy of Roosevelt, so the House of Morgan, has turned to vinegar in the mouths of the toiling masses. Roosevelt's demagogy has reached the difficult impasse at this moment of smashing down wages openly, preparing for war, and speeding the fascist measures of the New Deal, as the mass resistance rises.

Who Shall Ride White Horse

Senator Long and the Radio Priest, not so definitely tied up with the central government, connected with other opposing financial and industrial interests, can go to greater extremes in their demagogy in the hope of preparing for and organizing under their own leadership, and for their own ends, the fascist hordes in the United States.

The battle is over the question of who shall

ride the much-talked-about White Horse of American Fascism

Roosevelt's demagogy is farred and besmirched with "accomplishments" that are becoming clearer to tens of millions of American toilers. Gen. Johnson admits so much when he is forced to slander 80.000,000 of the "abused baby class," as he terms them. The abused masses, whose standard of living has been shoved down, who have been treacherously seduced by the sweet words of Roosevelt, to find themselves later robbed and despoiled, are tinder for Fascist demagorues who seek to light the flame

In order to achieve their ends, the Longs and the Coughlins now have to yelp and rave about the "failures" of the New Deal, about the big bankers and money changers-very much in the style of Roosevelt himself in the early days of his rule.

They shriek more hysterically about Social Justice and Share the Wealth, very much in the fundamentally demagogic fashion of their former hero, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and his "security plan." But so narrow has the maneuvering capacity of American capitalism become at this stage of events, that though Long and Coughlin propose, the en-raged masses may dispose in a fashion not conducive either to the will of Messrs. Long. Coughlin, or Johnson and Roosevelt.

Programs Have Same Aim

Hence the show-down. And what is brought out in this battle of the thieves of American capitalism that is of the greatest significance for the American workers? The indamental program of Roosevelt.

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ng and Coughlin is the same-to save capitalism greater smashing drives toward Fascism, bebing the proletariat and the toiling farmers, sinning them for fascist leadership.

General Johnson, while aptly calling Huey Long he Hitler of Louisians," and the Radio Priest a fit candidate for organizer of a Nazi Party in the United States under the guise of the National Union for Social Justice, himself fully endorses fascist

Speaking of Pied Pipers, wasn't the General himself the Pied Piper of the N. R. A. leading the smashing scab attacks against "thor in 1983-34? Didn't the General head the brigade of vigilante and fascist rats in California, urging them on to the most bloody violence against the workers in the San Francisco general strike?

"Democracy," declared the N. R. A. hero of the House of Morgan, in his blast against his competitors in befuddling the American people, "... is the worst government in the world for a great war or a great crisis."

The great economic crisis, in the hands of the New Dealers, has already been basically intensified, and the great war is far advanced in its preparation.

Putting up his favorite demagogue of the big-gest trusts, as the best able to lead in the present

estimation, deneral Johnson eave: "In the worst business crisis in the world, Franklin Reserveit proved that they could thus fight depression better than any dietator under the sun.

That's the crux of the matter. Who is best able in the interest of American capitalism, to save capitalism, its profits at the expense of the American people? Gen. Johnson is for Roosevelt. Huey Long, backed by big utilities and banking corporations, believes he's the right guy, especially when Roose velt is becoming anathems to "80,000,000 abused babies." The Radio Priest, with his catholic cloak, with his greater freedom and diahrrea of words, with his five-million radio audience, believes he is god's chosen Fascist leader

Where Do Masses Come In We may ask:

Is it here a question of a battle around a program of interest to the masses, in furthering their struggles against lowered living standards, or leading to their emancipation from capitalism? Not a single one of the demagogic contestants, in all their slanders and vituperation against each other in all their reking up of the filth that covers them alike, are in the least concerned about the welfare of the toiling masses. They are each and every one concerned with the problems of how to save capitalism in the new dangers that confront it with the visible collapse of the N.R.A., and the sharpening of class antagonisms throughout the whole country. They are primarily interested each in using the government apparatus for special plundering of the masses, a la Hitler and Mussolini

Look how each has to resort to the stupidest lies about their "accomplishments." Gen. Johnson tells of the great advances of the New Deal. Listen, Mr. Keeper of dead cats, do you consider it "accomplishment" for the masses when the N.R.A.'s own latest report declares wages are now 40 per cent below 1926 and profits of the big corporations have jumped 50 per cent above that year?

Huey Long's Share the Wealth program and bis radio speeches are mainly for national consumption. They are aimed to build up a demagogic front for him. But where he now rules as dictator, the wages of the workers are smashed down even more heavily than in other parts of the country. Nothing has been contributed by Huey Long's state for the relief of the unemployed. The Negro masses are in just as great slavery today in the Kingfish's territory as they are in other lynch states.

The General who helped his bosses Bernard Baruch and J. P. Morgan reap mountainous fortunes in the last world slaughter, is disturbed by Long's and Coughlin's promise to end poverty. He remem bers that Hoover and Roosevelt promised the same thing-only to plunge the masses into deeper impoverishment and misery. He known how this idea sways and grips the masses who feel there is a way to end poverty. But the General also knows that strive as they might, neither Long nor Coughlin will be able to control the armies of discontented who actually desire to end poverty. He knows, and his employers in Wall Street know, that poverty can and will be ended not by the Longs and Coughlins. but by the revolutionary action of the masses fol-

men out of the last world slaughter by these gentle doesn't tell how Baruch and J. P. Morgan But he sold IT S Steel stock when Wilson was driving the American workers to die on the battle fields of France. He doesn't add that both he, Long, and the Radio Priest, were whooping it up for the last imperialist war, just as fervently as they will for the next, no matter what bad blood exists between them now.

Senator Robinson, Roosevelt's whip in the Sen takes a hand in the battle. And his speech becomes an open defense of the House of Morgan and Bernard Baruch, not only as tried and true supporters and profiters in the last world war, but as backers of all of Roosevelt's New Deal policies. Listeri to Robinson:

"It is my information (coming directly from Roosevelt) that Mr. Baruch has never sought to impose his views on any President."

Quite true. Rooseveit doesn's have to be per-suaded to accept the views of J. P. Morgan's chief agent. He is one hundred per cent with them and carries them out without any special prompting or urging.

Corruption All Part of Game

As a sidelight, we learn that both Long and Robinson graft plenty from the public works

schemes of the Roosevelt regime. When Senator Long blurted out: The Senator from Arkansas (Robinson) has some relatives on the pay roll?" the Senator from Arkansas answered:

"Oh, yes! And so has the Senator from outsians. What has that to do with it?"

Yes, what has the individual grafting of these gentlemen in the New Deal got to do with the fundamental points under discussion? What has it got to do with whether the Fascism of Gen. Johnson, and the New Deal, or the special brand of demagogy and fascism of Long and Coughlin, is in the best interest of saving capitalism?

Among these thieves graft and corruption and criminalities against the tolling masses are all part of the game.

In this battle of the demagogues, each will resort to the masses in an effort to win them for their various fascist groups.

The toiling masses, victims of all these thieves should send them about their dirty business, should reject their putrid vile dealings as of one lump, as of component parts of the same cesspool of capitalism and vice.

Only the Communist Party, from the very beginning, branded and fought the New Deal for what it was, when the Longs and Coughlins were ballyhooing it to the sky. Only the Communist Party is fighting against all of the capitalist cliques, no matter what their petty and acrid struggles may be for the moment. Only the Communist Party leads the masses in their day-to-day interests and for a genuine, revolutionary class struggle to end capitalism and all its rottenness for the victory of the proletarian revolution-for Soviet America!

The workers and farmers cannot take sides in this fight of the corrupt demagogues. All of those involved in this battle of the demagorues are enemies of the workers. This is a bitter squabble of the exploiters, the grafters, the capitalist crooks among themselves.

But the workers and their exploited masses can use this fight, these accusations against one another-which are only too true as uttered in the heat of battle-to expose the real corruption, the demagogy and filth of the ruling class and their politicians.

For a Mass Labor Party

In this fight between the politicians and demagogues of decaying capitalism, the Communist Party urges the masses, on the basis of the trade unions, to build their own, clean, fighting mass La bor Party. For behind these satiabbles over fascist leadership, over the best means of saving the profits of capitalism at the expense of the masses of American people, will go on sharper and more bitter attacks on the living standards, on the trade unions and the political rights of the toilers.

A Labor Party, built up on the trade unions, uniting all workers who wish to fight against the attacks of capital and including the Communists, could mass the workers, win them away from the corrupt capitalist parties, and lead them politically in their battle against all the demagogues and their Wall Street bosses, and for the daily demands and interests of the toilers.

In this struggle, the Communist Party takes

Labor Backs Socialist-Led Parley Shows Price Rise Due, Demand of Jobless for Unity Says President Store Strike (Continued from Page 1)

physicians arrived. Mise Haukes, a cardiac case, is still at home under medical care. Scores of other strikers received bumps and bruises. The unprovoked character of the attack early Sunday morning was ietailed to the Daily Worker by young Robert Rice, son of Elmer Rice, the noted playwright. Robert is a strike sympathizer and working like a beaver to help the strikers win their fight.

Police Called by Judge

"I had been arrested for picket-ng," he began. "My case was tried ing." before Magistrate Louis B. Brodsky The magistrate reserved decision and told me to be seated. I sat down. A little later Brodsky told the cops to clear the court,

"They started to get people out. Everybody in the rows before me vent quietly. When one of the licemen came to me I started to ncemen came to me i started to tell him that I had been told by Magistrate Brodsky to remain in court until he had made up his mind on my case. But no, he wouldn't listen to my professa. As soon as I started to argue a couple of more cops came running over. They began to shove us out and beat us.

"Brodsky, who was sitting up here, didn't move a muscle. there, Neither did Deputy Police Commissioner Harold Fowler, who was sitalongside of Brodsky on the ting question of

s; on the most vital and cen "That was how the fight started." social insurance, the position taken The wave of horror that chilled by the delegates of this section of thousands of New Yorkers when the unemployed movement is essen-tially of the same pattern and char-acter as has already been adopted they read of the beatings in the courtroom turned into a protest hitting Police Commissioner Lewis by conventions of other sections. J. Valentine. Three attorneys of the American Civil Liberties Union con-Unemployed Agree on Needs ferred with the commissioner 765 Here is additional proof therefore erday and pressed upon him the demand of the A.C.L.U. for an investigation. Present for the Civil

issioner made the usual promis of an investigation, declaring that both sides would be heard. Started In December

U. S. Attorney-General. The com-

Union, went to Mr. Ohrbach and presented him with certain demands The demands were: A 40-hour week. A 10 per cent wage increase. Time and a half for overtime.

A 20-minute relief period instead of 15 minutes. Special elevators for employes.

Opening of employes lavatories on all floors (instead of only on the 4th floor).

Priority rights in hiring to go to extras.

Right of collective bargaining with the Office Workers Union as the employes' representative.

ers.

Mr. Ohrbach, obviously believing n charity beginning elsewhere, did not meet the demands of his work-Instead he asked for 48 hours. The next day the workers were called down to the Regional Labor Board where the plous Ohrbach informed all present that he could not accede to the demands of his em-

plovees On Saturday, Dec. 18, the strike was called

the N.E.C. of the Socialist Party as published in the New Leader. cannot advance the necessary united struggle for genuine unemployment insurance. On the contrary, it

erves to confuse and prepare the Once again an important section the organized unemployed move-ent, having met for a consideraway for divisions among the un-employed. In fact it is an alibi for the splitting policy which is be-ing pursued by Socialist leaders in New York, where they support the the unemployed. Tammany Hall-Byrns Kilgrew Bill; tion an importan ment, having met for a considera-tion of the problems arising as a result of widespread permanent un-employment, has come to substan-tially the same conclusions as have most other sections. The Socialist-led convention of March 2, 3 and 4 has taken, on the most vital ques-tions that face the victims of mass uneventormest the most proved spurious measures unemployment, the same general position that already finds expresinstead of the Bill which they, with where the Unemployment sion in the program of the National Unemployment Council. nounce such tactics, the conven-The most important decision of

consolidation of determined support for the Workers Bill, even though and for immediate united action by all unemployed, resardless of or-ganizational affiliation, and for early unification of all existing organizait did endorse this vital measure. On every other controversial question, the delegates were likewise denied the opportunity for a real tions that are willing to unite on a class struggle program. But this is by no means the only sotion taken by this convention, which discussion and pre-taking a clear out, thoroughgoing discussion and vented from taking a clear lecisive position. Those directing reflects the essential unity of purthe convention went to great pains pose which prevails among the orto maintain the form of democracy. ganized unemployed. On the ques-tion of adequate cash relief; on the But in the process of assuring the form they lost the essence. Thus, while hours were wasted in wrangwork relief program and ling over whether a given proposal could be offered as a motion, demand - unemployment and mendment or substitute, the content of the proposal was lost sight This was not merely due to anizatoinal weakness. It was of. organizatoinal Was due to something of much greater importance-incorrect, unclear and timid policy.

Needs Compromised

The fundamental basis for this colitical confusion and timidity is be found in the failure to accept the real needs and interests of the estimated. In the light of this the memployed as the sole basis for action. Too often the decisions were the product of a compromise with reactionary leaders inside and out- spirit and letter of this resolution convention and the Sothe cialist Party who are opposed to the convention of the Socialist-led an effective, clear-cut, class struggle policy.

The defeat of the Labor Party wing Socialist leaders, Lieberman of Pittsburgh and Parker of New York.

These right wing leaders frankly admitted that the masses need an independent class party - a Labor we can welcome and be heartened Party. But they concealed their opposition to this need by arguing by the actions of this convention despite the serious weaknesses that that "the workers back home are marked its origin, preparation and conduct. For this reason too, we still too backward-are not readywill leave the organization if it exconsider that the groups reprepresses itself in favor of such a sented in this convention now stand Party." By this means and by dragfar in advance of the position occupied by the leadership of the Naging out the specious argument about a "non-partisan" organization. tional Unemployed Leagues. them we say :- the membership of the relatively few reactionaries in the convention were able to confuse the N.U.L. is as eager as the membership in all other unemployed or-ganizations for unity. They will the delegates and defeat the resolu-Since the "militants," includtion. not support efforts to perpetuate ing the former Lovestoneites (Las-Silvis, et al), had themselves unnecessary antagonisms, misunderstandings and differences. taken the position that a "nonpartisan" unemployed organization is required which will be adapted can find a common basis for unity They, too recognize, as do the Soto the "backwardness" of the Amercialist-led unemployed that a "nonican workers, they were able to partisan" unemployed organization feeble arguments for the make only means one from which no worker resolution. Because they were unor group willing to fight against willing to expose the purpose of the the hunger program of the ruling class is to be excluded. They want right wing Socialists, they had to take a defeat even though they aran organization in which all workgued that "a Labor Party is at this ers regardless of Party are afforded the opportunity to freely select from all available forces, the best indispensable bulwark time an against fascism

other nine cents to 50 cents. Offi-cial quarters declared that Roosevelt would retain this gap as a "trading advantage" in the bar-gaining which is going on between the imperialist countries and Amer-ica or some kind of stabilization

agreement. However, the pressure of British and Japanese competition insisted that a joint action be organized to test our ability to act together." here again is proof of a dangerous tendency to play with In this connecthat prices must be raised if the crisis is to be solved. Accordingly, Counci apparent reluctance, approve in was able to compet the formation principle. By failing to discuss and of a united front to organize this pense of the buying power of wases. Cuts Pay Envelopes

Shows Need for Unity It is in the light of these observations on the convention that we must estimate its significance for the further development of the ployed movement. Most certainly the convention made little positive contribution to the further clarification of the political, organizational and tactical problems that face the unemployed movement. But by reason of the adoption of a clear-cut statement for united action and early unification, it provided additional proof of the need for unity and of the ever growing urge and demand for such unity on the part of the employed and unemployed masses. It proved

coming irresistible and is growing rency war sooner or later begins to in power so that it can sweep aside merge into a military struggle for all who oppose, all who attempt to set up obstacles and barriers to the right of one or another capitalist power to plunder the world. unity

"Food Costs Must Rise

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, March 6 -- President Roosevelt intimated today that retail food costs, one of the most expensive factors in the workers' slim budget, will continue on their New Deal upward flight. Asked in his press conference whether considered the very sharp rise in retail food price justified, the President refused to answer yes or no but hedged characteristically with the statement that the answer depends on what locality and what food the questioner means.

may force Wall Street to use this

remaining devaluation power as a

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rapid increase in profit at the ex-

raising prices, have at the same

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The Roosevelt devaluation an-

This means war preparations and

Rooseevit's policies, while

N.R.A. and A.A.A. program.

Roosevelt has been

weapon in the flerce struggle for

markets.

Food Up 34.8 Per Cent

cities have risen 34.8 per cent between March 15, 1933, the month of Roosevelt's inauguration, and Feb. 12, 1935, according to the latest announcement of the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Labor Department.

ween December 1933 and June 1934 rose 8.3 per cent, according to the same authority.

Though the government has not issued any figures on the drop in real wages, it is generally conceded that the drop has been considerable When queried on yesterday's We white House announcement that S. Clay Williams, Vice Chairman of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., had resigned as chairman of the National Recovery Board, Roosevelt leclared that Williams came to Washington for only six months and remained after the half-year period at the insistence of the President.

that the unemployed are in essential agreement on their basic needs and demands. It is not in a spirit Libertiles Union were Osmond K. of boastfulness that we point out Fraenkel, Victor Gettner and S. that the National Unemployment North Whitney, a former assistant Council has been the initiator and most vigorous fighter for all these vital measures. Our purpose is merely to emphasize the fact that when an organization bases itself on the fundamental needs of the

Shows Agreement

on Basic Needs

By HERBERT BENJAMIN

the convention was the resolut

reet program, policy and tactics. The National Unemployment Coun-cils are the oldest of the imemployed organizations, and they have had the greatest number and variety of experiences. Since they have at all times followed a consistent class struggle policy, they have been able

ployed.

to most clearly formulate a program that corresponds with the and interests of the unem-Because the issues involved relate

face the unemployed and employed masses, we must examine the procedings in the Socialist-led unemployed convention very carefully We must draw lessons from the positive actions of this convention. We must also frankly examine its weaknesses and shortcomings. In so doing we bear in mind that we are discussing a section of a move-ment of which we are a part and not an opponent. Unity in the

struggle against unemployment must be achieved! The desire of the masses as well as their need for unity is unmistakably expressed. Now, when unity seem imminent, is more important than ever that we understand what factors stand in the way and must be set aside

Washington Conference line of the statement adopted by Growing Solidarity of **Unemployed** Hailed

by Benjamin Unemployed League representatives

Tammany Hall-Byrns Kilgrew Bill; tion an important lesson can be in Pennsylvania, where they in-learned. The failure of these dem-troduced the Hoopes Bill, and in onstrations was the obvious result Connecticut, Wisconsin, and other of the fact that they were not orstates where they likewise support ganized around issues that grow out purious measures that follow the of the actual needs of the masses. attern of the Wagner-Lewis Bill The one exception was in Chicago

demonstration around actual burntion failed to effect the necessary ing needs of the local workers.

> time further impoverished the masses, and thus their buying power. This has caused the basic itself with renewed force, the contradiction between the producing power and the buying power of the masses. Accordingly, the price level has begun to betray tendencies to sag downward. nouncement thus means that Roosevelt is preparing to rob the American masses still further in order to be able to increase profits at home and strike out against the foreign imperialist rivals of Wall Street. that the demand for unity is be a big Navy program; since the cur-

This important positive result of the convention must not be underconvention can have done much to strengthen the fighting forces against mass unemployment. If the is earnestly and vigorously applied.

unemployed organizations can serve to mark the beginning of a development with far-reaching possibiliresolution was a direct result of this ties for extending the united front type of compromise. Opposition to on not only the unemployed field this resolution was led by the right- but on every field where the masses are now engaged in struggle against hunger, war and fascism.

Welcomes Convention It is for precisely this reason that

To

Average retail food prices for 51

The general cost of living be-

It is common talk in the canital,

however, that Williams is retiring after having accomplished the primary job he was interested in, namely, the formulation of a slave-code for the cigarette industry, and

the strike broke out during the clusions from the experience gained christmas shopping rush. On Dec. in the course of striggle, it must and will develop a sound and cor-ganized in the Office Workers rect program, policy and tastice masses and draws the correct con-

to the life and death problems that

in order that effective unity may

lowing the revolutionary program of Communism Truths Come Out

In order to discredit each other (which from the facts is not a hard thing to do) these gentiemen of the ruling class reveal truths that should be noted and remembered by every worker.

Gen. Johnson calls Senator Huey Long, the Radio Priest, and Roosevelt's own Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, the lunatic fringe-that is, the lunatic fringe of frantic capitalism. Long replies by dubbing Johnson and his backers crazy and insane. We must admit that all of them have the madness attributed to Hitler, the madness of capitalism ready for any crime against the working class in order to preserve their corrupt, filthy, decaying and degenerate regime that condemns millions, and ever increasing millions, to starvation, desolation and bloody imperialist war.

Gen. Johnson declares that Huey Long reaps a fortune in graft in Louisiana, and is utterly irresponsible. He charges the Radio Priest with making a fortune out of the sale of silver when Roosevelt hiked the price of that metal. True, all too true.

Then the Kingfish of Louisiana replies: General Johnson is the office buy of Bernard Baruch and J. P. Morgan. He tells of the blood fortunes reaped

macy for the increase of German armaments and also its arguments

against the Eastern Pact. This stand of the British was clear be-

"The 'White Paper' has aroused

from the Soviet danger.

negotiations.

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Nazis Fume at

'White Paper'

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thology, some very dependable

sources say, even manufactured, suitable documents which were

suitable documents which were necessary at the moment, in order

to strengthen the campaign pursued

in Germany on 'the danger menac-ing the world in the U.S.S.R.'

Soviet citizens were deliberately pro-

voked in Germany with the object

of creating a strained atmosphere. Creation of such an atmosphere was explained by the fact that Ger-many was arming herself only to rebuff the 'blood-thirsty Bolshevika' "And all of a sudden." Tryestia

"Simultaneously, conflicts with

leading part for the formation of such a Labor Party. It urges the building, strengthening and defense of the trade unions, to win higher wages, better conditions, lower hours, and union recognitionwhich can be won only by the workers themselves through their own actions.

The Communist Party calls for a strengthening of the united front actions of all workers, Socialists, Communists, and workers formerly adhering to other parties, to fight against Fascism, no matter what particular demagogue advocates and advances it.

By these means, the workers, through a mass fighting Labor Party, by building and defending the trade unions, and the political rights of the toilers, can best back the new and more dangerous threats against them.

While foremost in this struggle for the immediate interests of the workers, the Communist Party points out further that these measures of the workers will be the best means of helping to defeat fascism, for paving the way for the abolition of this whole openly corrupt and degenerate system, and for speeding the battle for the end of poverty and the establishment of workers' rule in the United States.

"The White Paper,' however," Is-vestis continues, "has beaten the chief argument of German diplo-many for the increase of College D Roosevelt (Continued from Page 1)

fore the negotiations with Sir John private profit, a large part of which Simon started, Nevertheless Gerinures to James A. Farley, in viola-tion of four criminal statutes of the many still calculated that the Berlin Lobengrin would charm the Lon-don Elsa, promising her liberation United States insofar as concern said Farley."

Manipulated Market

doubts in Berlin as to the course of British policy. This is the reason We further expect to show from said witnesses," he stated, "and the production of their records, papers and accounts, that these concerns tion, agree that the Ohrbach store why the meteorological conditions in Berlin, which until now were considered especially favorable, sud-denly proved dangerous to the health of the participants in the manifold market transactions, reap-ing large profits, by taking ad-

"Germany calculates that there of information only be had by one close to the are people who can best be influ-enced by means of threats. Its tactics toward British diplomacy

partment store labor began.

Daily picket lines and mass demonstrations, particularly on Saturday afternoons, became a feature of the strike. A relatively new wrinkle in labor tactics was intro-duced when two pretty young girl strikers, chaining themselves to a box at the Waldorf-Astoria, interrupted a speech by Mayor LaGuar-dia at a dinner given in honor of Ohrbach and liquefied bowels of the members of the 400and near-400 present.

Labor Backs Strike

Members of dosens of verious Aifferent labor and cultural organizations took to the picket line in support of the strikers. Among these vere the staff of the Catholic Worker, the socialist - controlled Student League for Industrial Democracy and the Society for Ethical Culture. Six members of the latter organization were ar-rested on the picket line.

Actors, authors and artists who marched in front of the Union declare that they favor the Work-Square store were loaded into patrol Square store were loaded into patrol wagons by the score. Desk sergeant's books in neighborhood precinets be-support to inadequate, vicious and san to look like Who's Who of American culture.

Applies For Writ

Mr. Ohrbach, reeling financially from the body blows directed at him by the strike, applied for an injunction and promptly got it from the obliging Supreme Court Justice Louis A. Valente in January. In

applying, his attorney, Milton M. it was intimated. Susanne LaFol-Eisenberg, stated that the Ohrbach lette is vice-president of the organstore had lost \$2,000,000 worth of

and persons have manipulated has lost hundreds of thousands and manifold market transactions, reapof people who will shun the place like a plague until the place is which hittop

unionized.

"And all of a sudden," Itvestin says in climax, "the British White Pairer appeared, which says that if the re-armanent of Cernary's neighbors control, if will increase the existing measures of termson to think so and tinues at its present tempo wishout control, if will increase the existing incontrol, if will increase the existing measures of cernary's neighbors in the second many or set a situation menac-ing to passe. Furthermore, the Paire in which the population of Ger-many, especially the youth, was du-tinues et in which the population of Ger-many, especially the youth, was du-tinues of his regime, gives the reason. In these family disputes, but we consider must essential to the re-sults of his regime, gives the reason.

rection, but it can also serve as a maneuver for those who dare not verted from consideration of the partisan," is coming to an end. The needs and desires of the workers. Socialist-led unemployed organizations, like all other unemployed the product of the need for or-ganized defense against the attacks

upon the masses in the effort to maintain profit despite the deep-going economic crisis of the capi-talist system. The basic policies of these organizations spring from the conditions under which they exist and with which they must deal. But

the manner in which they deal with the problem depends also upon the extent to which they are influenced by the policies and purposes of their organizers and leaders. The masses of unemployed need

and demand genuine unemployment and social insurance. They are ready to enthusiastically support and fight for the Workers' Bill H. R. 2827. But if their leaders merely but in prac fraudulent substitutes, the forces of the unemployed under their in-fluence certainly cannot be drawn into the necessary militant strug-

gle for genuine social insurance. Thomas Provides Alibi

The speech of Norman Thomas the convention, following the day, but because; "The National

it was intimated. Susanne LaFolization. Josephine Wertheim Pomerantz, a grand-daughter of Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Mor-genthau, is the League's secretary.

State strike-breakers are being

found

The Nanticoke Chief of Police is reported to have stated that Han-over township will be placed under martial law.

That the policy of united action of the miners of both unions, put forward through the Daily Worker, is taking effect among the miners here is indicated by the statement of Pat Mangan, strike leader of Plymouth who led a march of 4,000 ra from Plym with to the court

day a new page in the history of New York's bitterly-exploited de-partment store terms to be the point of the point of the point of such the convention of the point of such the point of plish this. Such an action repre-sents an important. step in that di-the discussion on the question of the issue of unity, of confusing the

work-relief, the convention was di- meaning of the term "nonopenly fight against the expressed main problem of organizing effec- masses are learning the difference tive defense of wage-rates and work- between words and deeds. ing conditions to a discussion of want more than formal endorse-whether or not to accept a Bureau ment of "principles." They want organizations, are in the first place of Labor statistical estimate on and need earnest, vigorous conwhat constitutes a decent living sistent action that will give them the greater power that only unity standard. Instead of a clear statewhich the ruling class conducts men supporting the fight for union the greater power that only unity unity unity upon the masses in the effort to wage rates, the convention therefore in the meantime we must not

argued whether to demand \$2,400 or \$2,300 a year for every worker. In the meantime we must not wait upon the leaders who are slow. We must take initiative in the field These serious weaknesses of the to realize the spirit of the unity convention were also a reflection of resolution which was unanimously

convention were also a relection of resolution which was unanimotely the lack of sufficient seriousness on the part of some of the sponsors and organizers. Too many of them were concerned with merely setting will co-operate with all who move up another national organization boldly and honestly towards unity. We must guard against all atthrough which the Socialist Party could exercise influence and fight tempts to sabotage, delay, and hinder the coming together of the against other unemployed organiza-tions (particularly the N.U.C.). Too masses who are now separated by litle consideration was therefore artifical barriers. We must in the given to the preparation of necessary resolutions and program. An periences, learn from this how to

example of this impermissible ap- improve our program and our proach to the problems of the un- fighting methods, our organization employed was provided by David and our tactics. This involves frank, searching, but friendly, comradely Lasser when he reported on the negotiations with the National criticism and self-criticism. To all of this necessary effort Unemployed Leagues. This report revealed that the November 24 and struggle to increase the unity ("National Unemployment Day") and power of the employed and unemployed masses, the forces now demonstrations were called and organized not because its sponsors in the National Unemployment

that the unemployed had Council will continue to lend their need of a demonstration on that every support and all their re-



State state state and the complete force is are ready to be brought to about 400 by to-morrow. This is in addition to the local police forces, company police and guards, and a large number of detostives. The Nanticoke Chief of Police is The Nanticoke Chief of Police Tran-the Nani

Arrests of pickets were reported from many towns yesterday, the local papers continue to give para nence to reported dynamitings. Fourteen leaders of the Unem-ployment Councils in Scranton, Pa., were arrested today while picket-ing the Emergency Relief Board there in protest against the relief output local papers continue to give promi-

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other employer interests such as maneuvering against automobile workers.

"Foggy" on Weirton

As far as the N. R. A. is concerned, the President refused to enlighten the newspaper correspondents with more than a reference to his recent message proposing continuance of the N. I. R. A. for two years. On the Weirton decision supporting the steel concern, he would say only that the more he read it the foggier he got. In the meantime workers are expected to have patience while the government cooperates with Weirton Steel in prolonging litigation.

Administration - controlled The Senate Finance Committee prepared meanwhile to begin its "investigation" of the N. I. R. A. tomorrow as a preliminary to rewriting and extending it. Chairman Pat Harrison (Dem. Miss.), indicated that the job to be done is that of white washing the N. R. A. He said, "It may be that the cases of industries under codes that will be eliminated under the law will not be invest gated."

Harrison's suggestion led to reports that the Administration is preparing to scrap important parts of the N. R. A. structure. ever, Senator Couzens (Rep., Mich.), of the Finance Committee, told the Daily Worker he received no such impression from discussions in the committee meeting preceding Harison's statement.

Rallies Set **On Commune**

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phia, Friday, March 15, at Girard found out that we are right and Manor, where the famous Soviet are ready to battle with us. I have film, "Three Songs About Lenin"

Commune rally on March, 20 and West Allis, Wis., on March 19. Spe-

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Thomas, general manager of the store, on two occasions. "He seemed strangely upset," Miss Pomerantz told the Daily Worker, speaking of

Manager" "Upset" The League has met with L. A.

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ILLINOIS BILLS WOULD BAR COMMUNIST PARTY FROM BALLOT

GaginSchools **Also Provided** In Measures Mass Pressure Urged

As Proposals Go to Committee

CHICAGO. March 8 .- Following the wave of anti-Communist bills educed in ten States, the General Assembly (State Legislature) here has received a whole group of anti-Communist proposals contain-ing thinly velled attacks against the whole revolutionary movement. Senators Baker, Lohman and O'Grady, have introduced two bills each aimed to outlaw the Communist Party, terrorize school teachers sities, and paralyze trade

and universitie union activity. Would Bar Communist Party A common feature of these meas ures is the proposal to prohibit the Communist Party from running candidates as a party on the election ballots thus attacking the basic political rights of the working class. The Lehman Bill, for example, states that "no political party shall be recognized or given a place on the ballot which advocates the overthrow of the government by force, which advocates or carries on a program of sedition or treason by radio, speech or press, of our local state, or national government

Attack on Schools

Following the Hearst attack against the schools, another measure, the Baker bill, proposes to remove all tax exemptions and all appropriations from schools and universities teaching "radicalism." It states. "No appropriation of State moneys shall be made to any school college, university, or other educa-tional institution, which permits a member of its staff to teach or adweate, in a classroom or elsewhere. the everthrow of the representative form of government secured to the citizens of the United States and of the State of Illinois by the Federal and State constitutions, by force, violence or other unlawful means, or permits any member of Its staff in a classroom or elsewhere, to encourage opposition or resistance by force or other unlawul means to the authority or to the execution of any law of the State of Ilinois or of the United States." These measures have been referred to the Judiciary Committee.

It is vitally urgent that all workers and labor organizations send immediste protest to the State Legislature and the Judiciary Committee demanding that these reactionary measures be killed.

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

Ausp.

J. B. Matthews and Malcolm Cow-ley to speak at Mass Protest meet-ing against U. S. breaking off trade magotiations with Soviet Union on Tureday, March 13 at 8 p.m. at Olympia Arena, Broad and Bain-bridge Sta. Other speakers, Wm. Jones and Arthur Fistcher. Herbert Goldfrank, national secretary F.S.U. to preside. Adm. 25c. Unemployed 10c. Ausp. F.S.U. in Paris. the same night as Abramovitch's lecture, which less than 100 people attended



CRACK REGIMENT OF GREEKS DESERTS TO VENEZILSTS

These skirted soldiers are only in parade uniform. They are known as the best fighters in the Greek army. Their descrition of the government in large numbers indicates the flerceness of the factional struggle among the fascists

dents **Students Call Nation-Wide** Strike Against War-Makers

to Leave Classes

on April 12

A call for a nation-wide strike of

terday by the National Council of Methodist Youth, Inter Seminary

Movement (Middle Atlantic Divi-sion), the Student League for In-

dustrial Democracy, the National

Student League and the American

Youth Congress. Student leaders

of the strike estimated that at least

100,000 students from high schools

and colleges would respond to their

strike this year, the leaders of the

strike declared, are the decisions of

the U.S. Supreme Court upholding

compulsory drill, the Hearst cam-paign against liberal and radical

Legislatures, such as the Nunan-

Deuany Student Lovalty Oath Bill

in the California State Legislature.

tion against militarism in this coun-

Strike Committee, stated, "We call

Stressing the need for student ac-

the call issued by the National

students and professors, and the sociati various student "loyalty" bills that clude:

York, and Assembly Bill 105

The immediate incentive to the

100,000 Are Expected 1,500 Protest Abramovitch; 100 Hear Him students against war and fascism at 11 a.m. on April 12, was issued yes-

LOS ANGELES, March 6 .- More than 1,500 workers answered the call of Branch 983 of the Workmen's Circle here and jammed the Auditorium to protest Abramson the presence of Raphael Abramovitch, leader of the Second International, and his attacks against the Soviet Union

Abramovitch is here on a lecture our at the invitation of the Educational Committee of the Workmen's Circle, composed largely of members of the Socialist Party "Old Guard." Three lectures had been arranged for him here. The secretary of the Branch.

Weiss, voiced the opposition of his branch to Abramovitch, stating "the Workmen's Circle membership is for the Soviet Union, and is opposed to lecture tours for such men as Abramovitch.

Weiss pointed out the counterrevolutionary nature of Abramo-vitch's activity, saying that "he is here for two purposes, first to at-tack the Soviet Union, and secondly

upon you to act against the war makers in our own country. William Randolph Hearst, notorious for to raise funds for his counter-revohis war-mongering, slanders and atlutionary paper which is published tacks on professors and student organizations, in his attempt to reduce The protest meeting was held on

schools to servile instruments of jingoists and the War Depart- atmosphere is so ominously like that Our government professes of 1914 to support us. peace, but with an eye upon Japan

method.

majority of whom are women, and

Price Soaring :

strike call.

in New

Strike Against 50,000 in Los Angeles Organize to Support the **On Farmers'** War in Chicago Workers' Candidates in Elections. **ReliefProblem** LOS ANGELES, March 6 .- More have seated delegates are fifteen than 50,000 workers are now repre- Epic Clubs, eight Utopian groups, UnitedFront Conference **Emergency** Conference sented in the Joint Action Labor 10,682 members, trade unions, fra-Will Hold Protest Election Conference, which was ternal organizations, the Public Rally April 12 started about a month ago for the Works Unemployed League locals

ence of at least 60,000 workers.

coming municipal campaign.

Speeds Plan

Students Vote BOOSTLABORTICKET Study Urged

By a Student Correspondent working-class candidates to muni-

CHICAGO, March 6 .-- Several housand students of the University gram of immediate demands. of Chicago will conduct an anti-war strike on April 12, as the result of the decision of a broad united front student conference against war held at that university.

For the first time in the history of the institution, the anti-war movement took on a mass character when 158 delegates from thirty organizations, representing 2,800 of the seven thousand students in residence, answered the call to an all - Campus Conference Against War, sent out by nine leading campus organizations, including the Debate Union, the Y. W. C. A. theological groups, the Socialist Club and the National Student League. Delegates were elected by many classes, by numerous de-partmental clubs, by fraternities, dormitories and unaffiliated stu-

Will Join Workers

The conference voted to join with young workers in a demonstration against war on Memorial Day, May 30. and to support the South Side Youth Congress Against War, called by the Youth Section of the Amer-

was adopted. Over twenty leading members of

Robert Minor Speaks

symposium at which were presented Socialists, Communists, for the ciergy, and Alexander Ham-ilton. "its national chairman, for the

Socialist. is president of the newly-organized Unemployed Workers' As-Student League for Industrial Deon. The other officers in-Henry Cooper, vice-presimocracy. have been introduced into the State dent; Gregor McKenzie, unemployed member of the Carpenters' Union,

> McKinnery, recording secretary. The legal defense and civil rights committee is headed by Frank Stanley, unemployed member of the Painters' Union, and Leslie R. Hurt, former railroad worker, heads the organized labor committee. In adligible

> > **Forces Jobless to Will**

purpose of uniting the working- and many other organizations class voters in a campaign to elect

Platform Adopted

The platform, which has already cipal office on a working-class probeen adopted, includes planks demanding passage of H. R. 2827 and stricken farmers at the coming In addition to the delegates rep-A. B. 791, the right of workers to resenting 50,000 workers, additional organize, abolition of the Red Souad credentials have come in indicating and repeal of the vagrancy laws, a representation at the next conferabolition of forced labor camps, no foreclosures on small home-owners or eviction of tenants, for slum the farmers of this region. On Sunday, March 10, at 10 a.m. clearance and sanitary housing of

(not to be confused with the Plaza the poor, building of hospital clinics demonstration the same day at 2 in outlying districts for workers, p.m.); the Joint Action Labor Elec- free nurseries for children of worktion Conference will hold its next ing mothers, equal pay for equal delegate meeting at Room 218, 224 work, free maternity care for one South Sping Street, Los Angeles. month and numerous other labor At this meeting the conference proposals: will be still further broadened and Civil rights planks include: Free-

dom of Tom Mooney and opening final arrangements will be made for officially participating in the forth- of school auditoriums to all organizations, regardless of race, color, Among the organizations which creed or political belief.

Furniture Men situation and the prospects before them? How best to establish co-**Relief Head** Helps Firms Strike Against **Cuts Wages Blow at Union**

what have you found to be the best method of organizing the strug-gle for relief and production credit, YONKERS. N. Y., March 6 .- The PITTSEURGH Pa March 6and for the Farmers Emergency Reclose link between the Public Wel- Workers in the De Luxe Upholstery fare Department and the manage-Company here went out on strike mittees of the farmers worked? How have the Committees of Action elected by the farmers carried on Over twenty leading memory of Sons Carpet Company, and how to reinstate nine men whom he men sons to the conference, which was they co-operate to crush workers, fired for union activity. The men originally initiated by the Youth is being clarified here daily as a are members of the National Furment of the Alexander Smith and when the owner of the shop refused and how can they join more ef-fectively in the movement to save D. J. Levinson, the owner, has

Through a special arrangement, paign of firing for the last intendent, notifies Commissioner Nicholas J. Ebbitt whenever he men away from the union. needs workers. Ebitt-in effectin the plant are as low as \$10 and gives the jobless the choice between \$12 a week for skilled workers. going back to the mill at starvation wages or being cut off relief

adjustment of all prices on piece and day work and equal distribution of work. A strong picket line has been thrown around the plant and many labor organizations have pledged their support to the strike.

To Protest Relief **Cuts in Los Angeles** LOS ANGELES, March 6 .- Thou-

sands of workers will converge on the Los Angeles Plaza on North lowest possible wages, while, in the Main Street next Sunday at 2 p.m. in a vigorous protest against relief meager food basket to make up the cuts, forced labor camps and other abuses inflicted on the unemployed. The demonstration will express

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Will Seek to Map

New Activities

By John Barnett

The problems facing the drought-

Emergency Relief Conference at

Sioux Falls, South Dakota, requires

the best thought and efforts of all

those concerned about the future of

Government reports show the

danger of an even more serious

drought during 1935. Last year the government used

the drought to slaughter cattle and

force through its reduction and de-

struction program in the face of widespread suffering. This should

be sufficient warning that to let things go as they did last year,

would be even more disastrous now.

each one should carefully consider these questions. How best to ex-

plain to the farmers their present

ituation and the prospects before

operation and solidarity with the forces which will support the poor

farmers in this fight, with the small town workers, with the farm hands,

lief Bill? How have the Relief Com-

and won relief? Have the Farmers

organizations done what they could

the farmers? How can we get

To help make the Emergency Re-

greater united action?

In preparation for the conference

lief Conference most successful you should write and send your sugges-Wages rotests and the threat of a work relief strike halted attempts of the **Unemployment** March

Boston Shoe Workers the solidarity of Los Angeles workers with the State mass convention Protest on Suspension of unemployed and sympathetic or Of Local 23 by Officials ganizations, which will open in Sacramento on the same day. The rally here is sponsored by the Joint

Sunday, March 10, 2 P. M.

relief officials here to slash work relief wages from fifty to forty-two and one-half cents an hour. - DETROIT Mich. -**CAPITALISM'S 4 HORSEMEN:** Father Coughlin William R. Hearst Huey Long Upten Sinclair A LECTURE (Special to the Daily Worker) BOSTON, Mass., March 6.—At a ment Insurance and Social Secur Action Committee for Unemployis composed of repr FINNISH HALL 5039 14th Street Auspices: Detroit Workers School a score of other organizations

The Municipal Welfare Department performs another service for the mills. Not only does it send the workers back at wages which are too low to live on, but it helps to keep them that low. This is achieved through . welfare department food basket sub-sidy. Food baskets go to workers who earn so little from the mill that both the Commissioner and Mr. Zulauf admit it. The result of this arrangement is that Alexander Smith and Sons can go on indefinitely paying the desperate cases, the city provides a

rolls. Most of them go back.

fore the existence of a small pro-fascist bloc among the students,

Seattle Welfare Head

SEATTLE. Wash., March 6.-

closing session The conference brought to the

However, the sentiment of the conference was overwhelmingly against them and their influence was neg

ican League Against War and Fas-cism. A broad program of action

originally initiated by the Youth is being clarified here daily as a Section of the American League new trade boom speeds mill pro-Against War and Fascism. duction. organization recently through mass Mass Meeting pressure defeated an effort by the Unversity administration to sup-

The conference opened with a Women's Day, the newly-organized

speakers for the points of view of Liberals labor organizations and youth organizations. Robert Minor spoke for the Communist Party, Edward Strong for the Y. M. C. A., Harry Shaw for the American League Against War and Fascism. Grace Abbott for the liberals, Dean Gilkey

Round table discussions, led by Professors Hayden, Schuman, Boyn-ton and Harry Shaw, preceded the

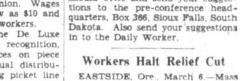
financial secretary, and Martha

Belongings to State

mass meeting of 150 Boston shoe ity. This conference, a delegate workers a resolution was passed

refused to negotiate with the union and has been carrying on a camweeks in an attempt to intimidate

The demands of the De Luxe strikers are for union recognition



Angelo Herndon, America's young Dimitroff, at the Paris Commune Commemoration, Priday, March 15, at 8 p.m. Clirard Manor Hall, 911 W. Girard Are. Adm. 25c, Ausp.: LL.D., 49 N. 5th St.

You are invited to the Spring Dance of the Nature friends the Nature friends, on March 28 of the Nature Intense, on Maron as at the Kensington Labor Leyceum. End and Cambria Sis. Adm. Mc. Music by Dave Cantor's Orchestra Den't forget the Nature Frinds' Spring Pestival on April 20 at the Kensington Labor Lyceum.

Chicago, Ill.

A. F. of L. Rank and File Attention! Chicago A. F. of L. Comm. for Unemployment 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 Are. Adm. 30c. Good jams band. All those in favor of H. R. 2827 are invited!

of H. R. 2837 are invited: Celebration of the L'Units Operais guotidians. The Italian Daily paper: Bunday. March 10, 3 p.m. at Turner Rall, Roosevelt' and Western Ares Adm. 38c at door, 28c in adv. Good program arranged. Dancing until late hours to the music of Alabama Or-chestra. chestra.

Cleveland, Ohio

Pre-Convention Dance, March 16, at the D.A.R. Hall, 3797 W. 25th St Refreshments, good orchestra, all welcome; first prize. 1 ton of coal or \$5 cash; second prize, 5 lab. flour; fiurth prize. 25 lb. sugar. Door prize \$2. Help the struggle for Untemploy-ment Insurance H. R. 2627.

Detroit, Mich.

Robert Minor, member of the Cen-tral Committee of C.P., will speak on "Capitalism's Four Horsemen Father Coughlin, Hearts, Huey Long and Upton Sinclair," on Sunday, March 10 at 2 p.m. at Pinnish Work-ers Hall, 5969 14th Ave., near Me-Graw. Adm. 25c.

The Film & Photo League offers a course in Elementary Photography, beginning Priday, March & Regis. tration at 7 p.m. 701 Charlevoix Bidg, Park and Elizabeth St. The course includes laboratory experi-ments. course ments.

the Ford mariyrs at Memorial Meeting in honor of J. York J Bussell, J. DeBlasio, C. Leny, C. Williams. Prominent speakers. C. Williams. Frominent speakers, Ford Massacre Film, Freiheit Gesang Farein, at Finnish Workers Hall, Fri-day, March 6th at 7:30 p.m. Ausp.: T.C.L., C.P. Mich Dist. Bring Floral Flores to this meeting.

Newark, N. J.

International Women's Day, Friday, March 8 at 8 p.m. The Women's Douncils of Newark are calling a mass meeting where Comrade I Am-ber, organ dist 3 O.P., and Tillie litinsky will speak on the signific-sance of the day. This mass meeting and concert will be held at the Erosare Auditorium. 25 Belmont Are. The musical program will con-sist of Freiheit Gesangs Farein, Jules Modilm, violinis, accompanied by John Cahry and The Young Fioneses of U.S.A. Newark Troop. Adm. 1b. Russian Tes Party and Danice for Russian Tes Party and Dance for Relief of Political Frisoners and Tom Mooner Br. ILD. on March 23, at 9 Jm., 816 Clinten Ave. I. W. O. Denier. Soviet Games, Samorar, To-

lator Company has given in to the ing compulsory drill, has further Second Inter-denominational Chrisdemands of its striking employees, entrenched militarism in education. following the failure of the company to run the plant with strike- liberal breakers.

ognition and two cents an hour faculty and administration in our war and fascism to be held throughmore than the United Automobile anti-war strike. We call upon them out the country on Memorial Day. Workers' American Federation at this particular hour when the May 30. more than the United Automobile anti-war strike. We call upon them

The company granted union rec- the cooperation of members of the

same administrations which con- war. TOLEDO, Ohio, March 6.-The verted the schools into barracks in management of the Myers Regu- 1917. The Supreme Court, uphold-

"We call upon all progressive and last Friday. Saturday and Sunday, duce children or other relatives to the shoe workers. liberal forces on the American endorsed the student strike against aid those on relief, rather than lose the shoe workers. The suspension by the national board, in violation of the constitugeneral youth demonstration against

Jersey City

Jobless Plan

JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 6 .-

In commemoration of International

Unemployed Workers' Association

of Jersey City will have as its guest

speaker Judith Stone, of the Amer-

ican League Against War and Fas-

cism. Judith Stone will speak on

meeting will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Fairmoun!

Richard Stanton, Jr., a former

dition to an executive committee of

seven, the organization has a strong

relief grievance committee, which

handles the relief complaints of the

"If we are not willing to accept

Women and Unemployment.

Hall, 718 Bergen Avenue.

sociation

McKinnery.

unemployed.

ledo Auto Workers Compel Recognition T. C. Student objectors to R. O. T. C. are being disciplined by the C. are being disciplined by the have no alternative. Strike against have started to have everyone on relief in the county sign contracts cal 23. New York, from the union. willing what little property they ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 6.—The own to the State upon their death, national officials immediately res-Second Inter-denominational Chris- "The agreement to will all prop-

circulated.

tian Youth Conference held here erty to the county would also in- to be a tactic to split the ranks of clared

Immediate protests are urged.

United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union in arbitratily suspending Lo-organizations, women's councils and The meeting demanded that the

body

tion. aids the manufacturers, the The contracts already are being resolution declared. The shoe workers pledged full support to the

New York local.



SAVE THIS COUPON!

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COUPON OO DAILY WORKER NUMBER 🛩 50 E. 13th Street, N. Y.

'New Deal' Drive for War and Fascism Strikes at Women in the Home and Factory

circle, organized WORKING WOMAN.)

The fight against the Rooseveltover one-fifth of the working popu-

lation of this country. Roosevelt's ing. With such encouragement, the union-smashing plans, the recent nation-wide deluge of injunctions, sidering the introduction of this the flood of suppressive anti-labor legislation, put forth by Dickstein, Streit, and repeated in a number of Relief Bill, which makes no provistates all these symptoms of an sions for domestic workers - the

rious thought to the relation of Deal expression of discrimination are already feeling the effects of white women, and who are subdeveloping fascism. The N. R. A. Codes, using sex differences as a illation and insults. The proposed

sanction to women's economic and prevailing wages amendment to the social inequality. In 135 codes, specific needs of working women. It women's wages are 30 per cent lower than those of men. Another device to lower women's wages, based upon

for women an order issued Feb. 17, 1934, is the issuance of exemption certificates due to mental or physical defect. whereby women are paid rates below those decreed by the codes. Women in the needle trades and allied industries are well acquainted with this trick used to drag down the general wage level

Profit-Squeezing Methods

The best profit-squeezing methods soaring in Hitler's Germany. If Hitler are being adopted by the The New Deal terror has not of Hitler are being adopted by the bosses of this country: replacing have little class struggle experience.

(Collectively written by a group of and hence are more easy to exploit) militant, police clubs and machine for the largest national defense Because women occupy a key posiaround THE at cheaper wages, dismissing married guns were used freely. Recall the budget since 1921 brings to mind women on the pretense of Hitler's great textile strike, where scores of the words of Kirsanova, made at the "double earning" theory. The Fed- women were dragged to concentra- 13th Plenum of the E. C. C. I. "In eral Government, in best Hitler tion camps in the state of Georgia. led drive towards war and fascism fashion, has given the cue, through Recall the Ohrbach and Klein the women workers will represent basic and war industries. It is in is unthinkable without drawing into the Economy Act of 1932 (Clause strikes in New York City, where this fight the women who constitute 213) and dismissed 4,000 married young girls were jailed by the hun- class and their role and significance women, whose husbands are workjunctions. And the spirited fight of the same measure they will bec Western Electric in N. Y. C. is con-La Guardia police. And now comes the Federal Works

Social Degradation

The drive towards fascism holds for the working woman of America

and social degradation that the war. In the last war, women conagainst Negro women, upon whom women of Hitler's Germany are now stituted 12 per cent of the workers chained to. Fascism attempts to reporting to the War Industries are imposed even lower wages than draw women away from the struggle jected to the worst forms of humfor women's economic independence. And without economic independence, as. Lenin pointed out time and again, there can be no social equality for women. Guided by Lenin's drawn into basic industries, such as will give the official stamp to the prevailing practice of unequal wages of the Soviet Union, in the course of ending all exploitation and liberating every section of the working The rise in prices of essentials has class, placed women in a position of

been sharply felt by women, who economic independence and freed cannot make their meager relief and them from kitchen drudgery. The lowered wages cover their families' cruelest economic slavery and culneeds. The constantly rising cost of tural degradation of the Hitler living following upon Roosevelt's in-fation policy, and now given a new working women if they together force. There figures are a clue to Roosevelts. flation policy, and now given a new lease of life by the Gold Clause, rewith the entire working class in the part women will play in the

passed by the working women. In nen have been characteristically Roosevelt's most recent proposals and fascism.

tion in the fight against war and fascism, they must be drawn into the event of another imperialist war leadership - especially women in the great majority of the working the factories that the effects of fasdreds for violating anti-picket in- will therefore greatly increase. In the 6,000 N. B. C. strikers, who have a powerful economic and political tasted the "gentle treatment" of the force and it would be a crime against the working class which is beginning its struggle for power to ignore this fact."

majority of whom are women. Another New the terror, medieval backwardness the number of women in the last Boards. Since then, the number of women in industry has increased by 26 per cent, whereas the number of men increased only by 15 per cent. Women have been increasingly ganzations as the Y. W. C. A. the Women's Trade Union League, who teachings, the workers and peasants auto, steel, iron, not to mention the want to carry on a real fight against actual war industries - munition war, have in many instances forced their leaders to line up with the united front of militant workers orplants, and the potential war industries, such as rayon (which is easily convertible into the manufacture of ganizations. To the members of the dynamite) chemicals, radio and pacifist organizations, we say: Only electrical equipment. In these in- a united front of all who sincerely dustries women played in the strike desire peace, following a militant dustries women form an equal or program against imperialist war, can stop the war maneuvers of the

Working Women! Wives! Mothers! calls a similar condition of price the U.S.A. do not check Roosevelt's next war. The militant part Throw your mighty strength into soaring in Hitler's Germany. drive towards fascism. women played in the strike the united front fight, initiated by These symptoms of fascism, di-rectly affecting working women, in the struggles of the working class, and fascism, and for the defense of older women by younger girls (who strikes and demonstrations where carry with them frenzied war plans. especially in the fight against war the Soviet Union, the only country with a real peace policy!

cism and war are very keenly felt. Fascist attacks are aimed at dragging down the material standards of the working class. Hence the fight against fascism and war is also a fight against wage cuts, speed up, mass dismisals of married women. EQUAL PAY FOR EQUAL The extent of women in industry WORK. Pacifist organizations are on the job trying to corral the instinctive hatred that women have for war and terror into the channels of reporting to the War Industries pacifism. In the last war many of the organizations, chameleon-like, changed their anti-war sentiments into frenzied patriotism. Recently, however, the members of such orPage 4

HOME

RS. LEO ROBINSON is a fight

ment Council of Midvale, Utah.

Her family was starving, her chil-

dren were without shoes. The relief

authorities refused to act. What

she did was courageous. Accident-ally it also hanpened to be success-

ful, although it might not have been, since it was done alone and

not as part of a group. But here

ng member of the Unemploy-

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1935



By Redfield

Through Federal Farm Plan

of an Associated Press dispatch that the Federal government is planning to buy and retire from production seven million acres of land by July 1, 1935. This evidently is part of the announced determination to put two million American farmers out of produc-

not as part or a group. Such here is her story, as told by a Midvale, Utah, correspondent. It is indicative of the rising spirit of rebellion among mothers who see their chil-dren doing without the food and clothing which they must have. North Dakota state line and Sand FOR months the Robinson family Lake to the south, is going to be purchased by the government and converted into a game reserve. It is said that it will render homeless had been the object of discrimination on the part of relief about 100 farm families. authorities, possibly because of Mr. Of course, the condemned land and Mrs. Robinson's activities in will be paid for, but since practhe local Unemployment Council. The family's monthly relief budget had been cut down until it became impossible for this family of five or nothing for it. even to get along. No fuel or cloth-ing orders were issued to them on going forward with almost no newsthe excuse that they had over-drawn their budget. Mr. Robinson form of letters of protest farmers are sending in to local papers. Mass and various committees tried to see protest meetings have also been for the Council, ruling body of the held in Hecla and Houghton, the organization, were carried into ofthe relief head, but were met with two towns that will be near or on fice. These were Walter Connolly,

children was forced to leave school because he had no shoes to wear. There were the usual promises. But for four weeks the child sat home. The Robinsons felt something dras-tic must be done. Mr. Robinson breed on the reserve. again went to see the authorities. But Mrs. Robinson had made her

"She took her child to the local that was what they were going to do with the dispossessed farmers,

clothing store. The child was fitted out with a good, heavy pair of shoes. Then she told him to run along to school.

a barrage of lies.

own plan

"THAT will be just a dollar and ninety-eight cents,' stated the Insufficient manager

"'I don't know what you're go ing to do about it,' said Mrs. Robinson politely. 'I haven't any money "'What!' exploded the manager, or relief order to pay for the shoes. 'why didn't you tell me that be-fore you got the shoes?' "'Because,' Mrs. Robinson replied calmly, 'I wouldn't have gotten

them then What do you expect me to do?

asked the manager. "'Have me arrested and thrown into jail,' said Mrs. Robinson.

Why, Mrs. Robinson, I couldn't do that,' returned the manager, 'it would ruin our trade here. The city marshal also declined

to arrest her, saying that first a charge must be pressed. Mrs. Rob inson then went home to await results . . .

"HER husband came home later with a coal order and a more adequate grocery order. He said he had been promised better treatment in the future. He could not understand what had happened to bring about this sudden change of attitude on the part of the relief authorities. But when his wife explained what she had done, he mplimented her on a good job done well!

Can You Make 'Em Yourself?' what over 1,400 workers to sign the Pattern 2202 is available in sizes being 1,225.

2,000,000 Face Eviction The Ruling Clawss

By a Farmer Correspondent

HECLA, S. D .- You will see by the enclosed clipping

Bates.

Moore.

point of order.

from the floor.

as progressive.

295 and Nance O'Neil, 287

The Forum's candidates were Svl

via Field, who received 167 votes

Clarence Derwent, 161, Alexander

Kirkland, 158, Hugh Rennie, 158

Margaret Wycherly, 152, and Mil-lard Mitchell, 151.

The vote was taken before any

tion for the market. Near this town the wheels have already been set into motion to-ward the carrying out of this pro-gram. It is reported that about 40,000 acres of land along the James River, near here, between the North Dakota state line and fiend

NEW YORK .-- Although many actors charged that Frank Gillmore president of the Actors Equity Association, had steam-rollered all opposition at the quarterly meeting of the actors association Friday afternoon in the Hotel Astor, leaders of tically all of it that is still in the the Actors'. Forum, rank-and-file hands of working farmers is heav-ily mortgaged they will get little satisfied if far from elated at the The project is results. Every administrative candidate paper publicity except that in the for the six elective posts on the nominating committee which will select the official slate of candidates

Finally, one of the Robinson the reserve. Not only will the dispossessed farmers be affected, but the crops of farmers several miles out from the reserves will be damaged by the wild fowl, blackbirds, etc., that will

When a government man told a farmer that the blackbirds are go-ing to be shot, the farmer asked if

Feed Allotment

By a Farmer Correspondent LOUP CITY, Nebr .- Our horses are so weak in this drought area. that when we are going to the field to farm we have to rest the horses very often, and this gives us a great deal of time to read the Daily Worker. But we won't be able to farm

right unless we get sufficient feed to see us through. We used to figure on one dollar per day for each horse when we work them, now the New Deal gives us six dollars per month for each horse. Then they tell us don't kick, we are doing all we can for you.

I say that a man that is satisfied with present conditions is crazy. Farmers in the past were accused of not using their brains, but believe me, they are using them now and we are going to organize more intensively than ever before

We are planning on having deleof reducing actors' salaries. gates at the Sioux Falls. S. D. conference.

Tells of Blacklist Workers' Ticket Put Up In Racine in 1911 In Rockford Elections By a Farmer Correspondent LOUP CITY, Nebr.-I have been reading in the Daily Worker about

ROCKFORD, Ill., March 6 .- The coming spring elections will find a Racine, Wis. I am going to tell you Workers' Ticket in the field here. Despite a late start the signature Racine in 1911. drive succeeded in getting some-



ried for a little while."

Workers Make Relief Gains **Under Communist Leadership**

discussion was permitted. This procedure was resented by many actors By a Worker Correspondent' on both sides of the fence, and one PRINCETION, N. J .-- I will give disabled veteran, the paralyzed Nethe Forum members, Robert you a brief report of what the Com- gro, forcing the Social Service to Reed, an actor in the cast of "Sailnunists have been doing in this ors Cattaro," arose to call for a 'bourgeois" city of Princeton. Four months age the unemployed instead of the customary half a ton

Gilmore ordered him to sit down, here were forced to work out of We also won fresh milk for all chilclaiming that he was out of order. Reed refused, and Gilmore asked doors, without warm clothing, for dren, a larger waiting room with Many families were refused plenty of seats and four hours, as food. him to leave the meeting. He did, but immediately afterward tas in-One disabled war veteran it was formerly, relief for single relief. was cut off relief because he rewas cut off relief because he re-fused a laboring job at \$3 a week the Bockefeller Institute. A Ne- We are now on strike and have vited to return by a vote of assent Among the planks in the Forum' gro worker who became paralyzed sixteen demands, which include 75

platform is a plan of rehearsal alwhile working for the Borough and lowance, which would be a form of who was lying helpless in bed with- \$18 per week on all relief jobs, 40 pay for rehearsals; unqualified supout being able to raise an arm, did per cent increase in the food budport for the Lundeen bill for unemployment and social insurance, and other measures which are regarded

One of the worst abuses connected without heat, water and light. with the exploitation of actors has Single men were refused relief, etc. water; passage of H. R. 2827, etc. been stopped by Equity at the insti-Negroes were insulted and discrimgation and because of the agitation of the Forum group. This was the practice of cutting salaries through children were packed into a small bludgeoning methods such as was where there were no seats or toilets, done last season with the "Sailor and kept waiting for hours to tell Beware" cast. As a result of the their story to a heartless case Forum's efforts Fouity now has a worker. "cuts board" before which all managers must go to prove the necessity

We Communists could not rent a hall at any price. With the terror that existed against the unemployed larger hall. it was impossible to stage a demonstration without first getting a hall. Finally, we managed to get a hold a Labor Party conference soon small hall and we got busy. We got calling the students and the trade about fifty of the unemployed to-union men to send delegates. The gether, formed an Unemployment Council—and the battle was on! students are arranging this and are trying to get a hall in the univer-We have won relief for more than sity

Relief Walk-Out Solid Rogers and Koch Ask

'Daily' Has Won Me From **Democratic Fold, Says Vet** By a Worker Correspondent MILLWAY, Pa .-- I am an interested reader of the

Daily Worker and I sure learned a lot of things I never knew before.

Just one article I read in your paper has convinced me that you do not He .. The story I refer to concerned relief. the National Unemployment Insur-

U. F. L. Protests Relief Cut

By a Farmer Correspondent MULINO, Ore .- Relief conditions are getting worse here in Clack-amas County and probably through-out the State of Oregon.

Practically every man employed on the S.E.R.A. has received a cut in the number of days allotted to him, and not only that but those that receive work orders, designating the number of days they are to work, are cut off one of these days allotted to them on the work order-a little unpaid "holiday." A committee, under the leader

ship of the United Farmers League made a trip to the County Relief headquarters and had a hearing with the relief heads there. Although they (the relief heads) expressed their thanks for our com-

ing down to see them, they were dismayed at the number in the committee, fourteen. They told us that they could do nothing about relief generally because Congress has not appropriated enough money. We couldn't with our small group, force them to make a turn about-face on their relief policy, but we promised them that we would be down to see them in the near future with a larger delega tion. We did, however, force them to write out several requisitions for groceries, clothing and back wages. There were five women o

On Relief committee **Farmers Show Interest**

In Soviet Union

By a Farmer Correspondent HECLA. S. D .- Julius Walsted of Claire City, S. D., who made a 5,000 mile tour of the Soviet Union last Feb. 24. fall as a representative of the United Farmers' League and other farm groups, is now busy speaking at meetings in this state.

school houses and community halls in his own county (Roberts) and the nearby counties of Marshall and Brown. At every meeting he is bombarded

with questions as soon as he is through with his talk, showing that the farmers are keenly interested. At every meeting copies of Soviet Russia Today and usually pamphlets on the Soviet Union are sold. Severe winter weather and lack of finances have kept him from going very far to date, but he expects in a position to travel widely at all.



Workers' Health Insurance Bill

THE Workers" Health Insurance Bill has been introduced into Congress by Congressman Matthew Dunn of Pennsylvania. The bill has not yet been given a House Numbut will shortly. This bill was drawn up by a sub-committee at

bers of the Medical Advisory Board

had a hand in the original draft

and the Board as a whole supports

scribe the bill, outlining its chief

points and discussing the need for

in line with the policy of the Medi-

cal Advisory Board. We will, in the

magazine, not only give informa-

cause of disease and illness, but

will also carry articles on the polit-

ical and economic needs of the

workers, since it is clear that no

needs and no health magazine can

discuss illness without discussing the causes and cures which are, in

many cases, possible only through

For full acquaintance with the

The "Scientific" A. M. A.

COMRADE M. I. Y. of Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:- It seems that the

American Medical Association finds

Knaus theory as given in Dr. Latz's 'Rhythm' according to an article

in the journal of the Medical As-

sociation. What is your opinion as

criticism against the Ogino-

first issue of HEALTH AND HYGIENE, the magazine of the Medical Advisory Board, will de-

the Bill. One of the article

the

I had the same experience an- ance Congress. Some of the memother reader had. I am a world war veteran and have been out of work since 1929. All I could get was odd jobs since that time. So, about two years ago, I was forced on relief.

They stole my house and forced merout. I have a family of seven to workers' health insurance. This is keep and receive a voucher of five

dollars a week. Since market and food prices have been going up I tion on the cure, prevention and asked my visitor to raise my voucher. She told me that if she raised my voucher she would have to reduce on my coal or clothing. Can you health inagazine can ignore these beat that!

As far as clothing, I begged her for clothing ever since last August so the children could have decent an improvement of the workers clothes for school. I didn't get it standard of living

Well, thanks to the Daily Worker you have stolen an old Democrat away from the fold, and added one away from the fold, and added one to your own Party.

I am a painter by trade and be lieve in organized labor. I used to be a member of Local 380, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers, but was forced out because of non-navment of dues

Hold Youth Parley, sociation. What is your opinion to the reliability of this theory?

. Our Reply "I is interesting to note that at the very time when the American

dellar a year.

By a Worker Correspondent Medical Association, in its com-VIRGINIA, Minn.-Over fifteen ment on the "safe period" (through hundred youth were represented at the editorial columns of its Jourthe Range Youth Relief Conference nal), seemed to land credence to which was held in Virginia Recrea- its "safety," it rejected the motion tional Auditorium on Sunday, for a scientific investigation of the entire problem of birth control-a motion made by its Section on Twenty-seven delegates and forty-Gynecology and Obstetrics. At the eight visitors from various sections very same meeting, however, it acof the Range assembled to discuss cepted for sale and distribution

the problems the youth are faced among physicians, a calendar for with today, especially the relief determining safe periods, published situation. It was brought out in the discussion and reports that the vertiser. The A. M. A., which prerelief that is being given to the youth is very small. Only those ceive relief, which amounts to about \$13.20 a month. From this they are to pay their rent, lights, heat, food and clothing. This alone shows the situation of the youth in the Range

towns. On the farms it is very sel-

Practically the only form of re-Against Fascist Victory Camps. One young fellow from the Skins are especially liable to suffer itching and chapping as a result of cold weather or immersion in water. HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 6.-

tends to be scientific at any and all costs, accepts a theory not yes youth that are living in a separate scientifically proven to be correct household from their parents re- (although practically known to be inadequate) and in the same breath rejects an offer for scientific investigation of the same proble . . . **Chapped** Hands towns. On the farms it is very sel-dom that youth receive any relief R. S. Bronx, N. Y.:-The skin or dom that youth receive any relief R. some people is sensitive to physical agents like heat, cold or water. There are some who develop

by Meade Johnson, its largest ad-

lief to the youth that is known here hives as a result of exposure is the C.C.C. Camps or the Transient these agents. Those who have dry "If the fifteen defendants on trial at Sacramento on criminal syn-dicalism charges are convicted, stilution of the C. C. C.'s and the in^2 into the skin, will be just as ef-

. . ..

dress which will be kept confiden-

The following are addresses

tial.

Many students are helping us

well as a few professors. We will

not receive relief or medical atten-tion for three months. get, a Negro case worker in the Social service satisfactory to or ap-Many children were without milk pointed by the Unemployment or clothing. Many homes were Council, no evictions of unemployed, no shutting off of gas, electricity, Last week we recruited five mem-

inated against. Men, women and bers into the Communist Party and seventeen members into a Labor waiting room at the relief station, Party Club. We have had two demonstrations in front of the Social Service and have sent various delegations to state relief officials. We have 125 members in the Unem-ployment Council, but the hall only holds 50, so we are demanding a

one hundred cases, including the

give 11/2 tons of coal to a family

union men to send delegates. The

fascist committees of ten guarded

had even previously followed this

line of organizing militant com-

men, warm clothing to all of the cents per hour, with a minimum of

So far he has been speaking in

in the farming regions soon.

Leo Gallagher Warns

12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 The workers of Rockford are worked and 40. Size 16 takes 3% yards 39 furniture industry is very seasonal too much," "labor agitator," "wantand 40. Size 16 takes 3% yards 39 furniture industry is very seasonal inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step and subjects workers a terrific sewing instructions included. speed-up. As far as relief is con-cerned it is about impossible to NOTE



or stamps (coins preferred) for each Anne Adams pattiern (New York City residents should add one cent tax for each pattern order). Write plainly, your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE

petitions, the required minimum learned how they did it. They sent a card from each place you had worked and on it they marked The workers of Rockford are

front.

how they blacklisted workers in

Every Thursday we publish letexist on the amount allowed. Candidates running for office on ters from farmers, sharecroppers; the Workers Ticket are: for Mayor, agricultural, cannery and lumber vorkers. We urge farmers and workers in these industries to write us of their conditions and efforts to organize. Please get Harold Benson; City Clerk, Harry Anderson; City Treasurer, Alfred Lindenberg; Fifth Ward Alderman, Mildred Morovich: John Flood. these letters to us by Monday Ward Alderman, and David Carlen, Eighth Ward Alderman, each week.

As Thousands JoinUnion

F. of L. Workers in the F.E.R.A. that their clients be given a change glove factory are the latest to join of venue to Harrisburg, Ark. the strike, which has been centered Rodgers and Koch have both around the naval base and the zoo-

logical gardens. Relief investigators are attempt- activity, and Rodgers was fired from ing to solicit scabs from among the his FERA job after the charge ranks of other unemployed.

California may be considered as a For Change of Venue

TOLEDO, Ohio, March 6.—The strike of 3,000 F.E.R.A. workers here which was called ten days ago by the A. F. of L. Bricklayers Local 3, Continues solid with thousands of F.E.R.A. workers joining the new archy" for their activity in behalf which the defendants are being held are baseless."

A collection of \$111.45 was colbeen subjected to the terrorism of lected to help the defendants. A resolution was passed urging immethe planters for their organizational diate repeal of the Oriminal Syndicalism Law. were filed.

Fascist state," declared Leo Gal- ment and social insurance as con-

tis, and they heroically repulsed Greece is: to develop the struggle

the srmed attack of the police and of the masses on the basis of a

mittees, but it was only lately that block the road of fascism, to stop

and Utopian members. Gallagher maintained that "the charges upon and other necessities.

The Amusement Department of the New York Daily Worker would like to know what plays, movies, concerts and recitals are patronized by our readers.

Immediate Goal of the Party

The most important problem

facing the Communist Party of

united front against capitalism,

against fascism, against war, to

the progress of fascism in our

wanted: M. O. Berger, of the Bronx; Regina Rogers, New York City; Mary Vivinetto; B. K. of Brooklyn; Jack Waterman; H. J. of Buffalo, N. Y.; S. Mellus; Mrs. F. R.; Joe Dale; Louis P G. (wrote in for informa-tion on dandruff); S. E. of the Bronx: S. T. Y .: Joseph Kleinman of the Bronx; Mrs. H. T., Hendrix St., Brooklyn; H. W., Cleveland, Ohio; S. O. of the Bronx; Fred Thomson of Philadelphia.

Every organization must imme-

diately take steps to arrange meets of solidarity with the Cuban anti-imperialist struggles, and to explain the role of American im-perialism in Cuba. Hundreds of telegrams must be sent to the State Department at Washington demanding that the U.S. government cease interfering in Cuban affairs.

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country, to set up an opposition to the attempts of the bourgeoisie to thrust an open fascist dictatorship upon the people. In Greece, going on a concentration of the forces of reaction and fascismi. This was verified at the fifth congress of our Party and it is also attested by the circumstances

related above. Since the fifth congress the Party succeeded greatly in gaining the majority of the working class and in securing the alliance of the proletariat with the poor and middle class masses of the village, together with the toiling masses of the cities. We can rest assured that we will emerge victorious in this struggle against fascism and the attacks of capital if our Party succeeds in preserv-ing and solidifying its hegemony in the united anti-fascist front, if our Party succeeds in putting strength into the united front and broadening it, if it succeeds in realizing such a united from in the village, if the Party in this activity succeeds in soliditying and developing its own organiza-tion as well as the mass revolu-

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immediate contribution to the Scottsboro - Herndon Dofense Fund.

Victories of Communist Party of Greece in United Front Struggle (From the report of Commade Sirious with our organizations against the communist mayors. In Saloniki strengthened its work in the united front and waged a decisive battle of the League of Struggle Against convention indefinitely.

In the last period-September

Sixth

1934 to January 1935-the Communist Party of Greece has shown remarkable successes in the utilization of the united front. The Communist Party succeeded because its campaign for the application of the united front in Greece was of the broadest nature, and own organizations and members was able to mobilize not only its but could mobilize the broad masses of town and village

Strike Victories

The Communist Party and the revolutionary trade union move-ment have in the last period strengthened their work, widened the role of the Party in the or-manimizer of the structure of the ination of the struggle of the gan working class, and on this basis the Party is new able to obtain a the unemployed. dominant position in all class struggles. In 1931, 20,000 workers were on sizike, in 1932, \$0,000 and in 1933, more than 100,000 struck. In the first months of 1934 alone more than 30,000 struck. The Com-munist Party in 1933 led 80 per cent of the strikes which took place throughout the country. It place throughout the country. rs led 90 per cent of the strikes in 1834. The strikes which were led by the reformists, except in some few cases, were defeated. But 90 per cent of those led by the Com-munist Party ended in victory

for the workers. This had a tremendous influence

style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED. Address orders to Daily Worker Fattern Department, 245 West 17th Street, New York City. This had a tremendous influence upon the toiling masses and the workers organized in the reformist in some citles like Kavalla and strikes were declared against the workers organized in organiz-strikes were declared against the workers organized in the reformist strikes were declared against the strikes were declared against the But simultaneously our Party

the success achieved by our Party in the history of the working class Workers Unite Everywhere

in the strike in Athens. The membership list of our trade As we ought to expect, these unions in Athens numbered 11,000 successes, in their realization of workers and dues-paying members. the united front and in trade union 5,500. This indicates that in the unity, were the foundation of the strike, besides those members in upward movement of the mass the red trade unions, our own struggle of the workers and their masses of workers, and among continued strike struggles. It is them those who belong to characteristic that strikes declared reformist trade union, were in-volved. According to the last rein certain factories quickly spread to other factories and other ports, in Saloniki Dec. 18, a general strike was declared in which 10,000 branches of industry. Recently a strike was called in the "Atlas" participated. This strike was debrick factory, where seventy workers clared in solidarity with 400 strikwere employed. A few days later, ing workers in a tobacco factory 2,000 shingle makers struck in Athens, and their first demand was In the drive organized by the pothe granting of the demands of the workers in the "Atlas" factory. lice against workers in Salo one worker was killed and 30 were wounded. The tobacco workers of Athens, Piraeus and Mythilene an-Their second slogan was relief for swered by striking.

In Volos also a general strike of Of course, the bourgeoisie welthe tobacco workers was declared against the firing of fifty workers in a tobacco factory. In Salonika and comed this movement of the united front in foaming rage. Immediately after the signing of the agreement for the united anti-fascist front, in Athens the partial strike of shoe workers was transformed into a general strike in the entire trade. all the bourgeois newspapers or-ganized a raiding campaign. The The September, October and the first ten days of November, 84 strikes were declared in Greece. At the same time political strikes were de-clared in Kawalla, Salonika, Athens fascists came out with slogans for the organization of a national antiunist convention, in which Com all hourgeois groups were to participate. In order to drive the at-tention of the workers from the and Giannina, as well as in other regions. In these strikes 32,000 workers were involved. united front and to institute na-tionalist tendencies, the fascists **Political Strikes Grow** started a campaign against the so-

movement, 18,000 workers took part last strike in Athens was that no the building of the central organ permit be issued for the fascist of the Communist Party, Rizospasconvention. But at the same time they put forward some economic demands. The chief cause of the the fascists within three hours. We strike was the attack of the fascists upon the editorial offices of the Rizospastis, central organ of

the Communist Party of Greece. United Front Gains

cists. The main demand of the

What were the results of the tactics of the united front in Greece? within the trade unions increased also. This was clearly demonstrated

the time of the sixth convention of the reformist confederation there were no representatives of our own. At the eighth convention of the old-reformist confederation and that of the new, 54 representatives of our unions took part. Our proposals were voted upon affirmative-ly by 30 per dent of those present

the Party as a whole for the last the Party as a whole for the last period are not available, certain facts are available concerning work against the faceist convention. The in Athens During the last three workers of Athens and Pireaus de-months the Party organization in clared that they would not permit Athens increased 50 per cent. Many the opening of the convention. And factory units were organized, and, thanks to the general strike in most important, in the last six Athens and to other anti-faceist

this activity was realized with a high degree of success. The Fascists Desperate Under conditions when the bour-Unquestionably the influence of geolsie is feverishly preparing its parallel to the concentration of the the Party increased. Our work militant fascist organizations, these forces of revolution there is also militant organizations of ours play and will play an increasingly im-

portant role in the revolutionary movement. The Communist Party has been and is a great factor in the political life of the country. If the attempts to thrust upon the people a military-fascist dictatorship have been prevented, this is due primarily to the activities of our Party. Such a conclusion necessarily springs from what has gone

y by 30 per dent of those proposals.) As to our proposal for the united the attempt to overthrow the gov-ernment of Colonel Niklava, the

This move was a test of the tendencies of the working masses and

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unanimously. Also successes were obtained in

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YOUNG Philadelphia worker has written me a deeply troubled letter which deserves an answer. He has come into contact with the Trotzkyites, and they have completely demoralized him and shattered his confidence in the leadership of the Soviet Union and the Communist Party.

This is now the historic function of Trotzky and his followers. They are a small sect, and have no masses behind them. They are not, as they would like to be, in a position where they can lead armies against the Soviet Union, or suppress the Communist Party of America.

But they can use the tactics of the impotent, the strategy of Iago when he sought to undermine Othello. They can whisper, play on every suspicion, fear, and ignorance, they can start slander campaigns, and make endless charges. Their revolutionary phraseology and former Communist connections helps them to reach workers and to poison them. This is the chief method of their operations, and they are skillful intriguers, indeed.

I am really grieved for the young worker who wrote me from Philadelphia. He was equipped to withstand the lies of a capitalist or fascist enemy of Communism, but the Trotskyite enemy has found him an easy prey.

. Lice on the Body of Revolution

COMMUNISTS are too busy organizing the workers, demonstrating against fascism, and fighting a thousand battles against capitalism every day to spend much time in answering every lie of the Trotzkyites.

Shall the Daily Worker and the Party press be turned into debating sheets that will do nothing but answer the Trotzkyites? How absurd and sectarian that would be; what a complete revolutionary bankruptcy.

But the Trotzkyite sheets, what few of them there are, spend ALL their time in the invention of new slanders against the Soviet Union and the Communists. It is all they do; it is their function.

They are vicious lice on the body of the giant revolution. The giant is fighting in the trenches against a ruthless enemy; he is too busy to be scratching himself forever; he must keep his eye on the main objective. And so the Trotzkyites seem to bite and perhaps they will continue doing so, until the last fort of capitalism is shaken, and the giant has time for the delousing station.

Yes, I am sincerely sorry for the young worker in Philadelphia. A little germ has entered his blood, and will multiply like an infection. He has taken the first step away from the main army; he has begun to strangle-soon he may find himself in the strangest of enemy camps.

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Lost Respect of the Masses

HIS letter stimulated this series of columns on Trotskyism. It is too long to reprint here in full, but two of the main points that trouble him are the Trotzkyite allegations that the Trotzky propaganda is kept out of the hands of Communist Party members, and that a certain testament of Lenin was suppressed by the present Soviet lead-

Both these charges have been answered again and again. Must they be answered every day in the Daily Worker?



World-WideClass Struggle Pictured In Labor Defender

THE LABOR DEFENDER, official organ of the International Labor Defense, 80 East 11th Street, N. Y. C., March issue, 10 cents.

Reviewed by ANGELO HERNDON

THE March Labor Defender is the kind of thing I'd like to take back South with me in big bundles When you have a magazine like this along to hand out, organizing goes easier.

Somehow I can't get out of the habit, whenever I read a new book or article or pamphlet, of thinking about it this way: would it do any good if I handed this thing out to Annie Mae in the Fulton Bag Mill in Atlants, or to Jim on the farm in Tallapoosa County? Would they understand it? Would they learn anything from it? Would they want to organize and fight for better itions after they read it? And if I can say yes, then I think that that's a good piece of reading matter and ought to be spread.

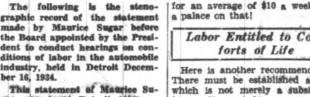
These people I'm talking about are just like I was in 1931, before I'd joined up with the Unemploy-ment Council and the Communis Party. They know there's thing wrong, but they're not clear what it is. And when they fight

the bosses and landlords, they don't always know that workers 800 farmers in thousands of other cities and hundreds of other tries are fighting too. And they don't as yet know much about the history of class fights. One thing this March issue of

the Labor Defender gave me was the sense of class fights going on and on, beginning years back, growing day by day, getting bigger and more powerful. This issue is levoted especially to the Paris Commune, which was the first workers' government there ever workers of Paris set it up was. The in 1871 and kept it going for 7 days. It made me feel good to read about it, and especially about Louise Michel, who was one of its braves women. I'd like to give that article to all those workers who still think -because the bosses want them to think so-that women aren't much use in labor struggles.

THIS Labor defender also brought back the feeling I got the first time I went to a national conference of the working class movement, in Chicago. Before that I'd thought there were only a few dozens of us in Birmingham, but when I got to Chicago I realized that there were hundreds, thousands, actually millions of us, all over the world, fighting for the

same thing. Here in the Labor Defender, I found news of the defense



gar, prominent Detroit attorney, graphically describes the abomingraphically describes the point able conditions prevailing in the automobile industry. Maarke Su-gar, without "pulling his punches," shows how the auto workers are in the grip of the most opprein the grap of the most oppressive group of manufacturers in the United States - manufacturers who, operating the most vicious black list and spy system in the world, keep the auto workers chained to the company union, to unemployment, to poverty, slavery.

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

Regularizing employment, as conceived by the employer by his po-litical reflection, means spreading the missry some more. Not raising the standard of living of the workers; oh, no, finding a method of allaying the rising discontent by giving the worker a crust of bread where he did not have a crust of bread before but just a crust of bread. And the proposal for a guaranteed wage may readily come, and, I am inclined to believe. will become a fraud and a delusio a means of further lowering the standard of living of the workers, unless that proposal is supple-mented by a real program of unemployment insurance. [Applause.] Workers in Detroit, as you have heard, have lost their homes by the scores of thousands. In my practice I have had men comi 17 literally by the hundreds, with their contracts, actually thinking that because over a course of years they put in several thousand lars, the law protected them. I had to tell them the truth. It hurt.

They lost their homes. That hap, pened in Detroit on a tremendous scale. They lost their automobiles, those that had them, they lost their radios, their washing machines, they lost everything. How could it be otherwise?

You saw here yesterday skilled We had a touch of that in the men, highly skilled men, working report made a few months ago by

for an average of \$10 a week. Buy the Treasury Department, which had sent out a guestionnaire to the had sent out a questionnaire to the automobile executives. Hudson, Hup-Labor Entitled to Commobile and Packard sent in the answers; General Motors, Chrysler and Ford refused, and their refusal But we know, and it can Here is another recommendation. There must be established a wage is final.

easily be ascertained, that there are thousands of these executives who are drawing high salaries during this period of depression for the wage. It must be a wage which gives the American worker a living working man. plus all of the comforts of life

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Just last week the Department of Applause.] And he is entitled to the Treasury made public the re-turns of the income tax for 1932 and 1933, and we saw that those who were getting the lowest returns of income in 1932 received still lower in 1933, but all of the middle and higher brackets, all of the millionaires, received more money, more income in 1933 than they did in 1932. They are not suffering any in the depression; not one of them.

If a proper standard of living for the American worker means no dividends to automobile stockholders, I say, no dividends to automobile lders. If a decent standard of living for the American worker means no high salaried executives, or no salaries at all. I say let it One factor must be considered as constant at the outset, and that is that every American worker is entitled to a decent standard of living. That must never be changed. (Applause.)

Proposes Real Unemployment Insurance

To touch now on the final point, unemployment insurance. I propose that and recommend the adoption of a has

Under the N.R.A. we have seen plan of unemployment insurance. I will not give its features in detailan increase of profits of the em-ployer that has been tremendous. I will give some of the outstanding In 1933, the first year of the reones. I suggest in a plan of unemovery program, General Motors, to ployment insurance, first, that it become effective at once for the first, that it take an example, made a profit of \$89,000,000. The wages of the workworkers who are now unemployed; econd, that for the employed work-In 1934, in the first nine months it become effective the moment they made a profit of \$92,000,000 he is out of work: and third that it be of indefinite duration during

At the same time-during the same period-the welfare load in the City of Detroit was the highest it had unemployment, not ten weeks or 26 weeks, because it will be just as hard to live without food 26 weeks from now as it is now. I suggest Profits and Powerty that the amount of compensation the full wage to which the The executives of General Motors, worker is entitled to maintain a Ford, Chrysler, Hudson, were draw-ing salaries in the hundreds of

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judge dismisses the witness.

That "Elliptical" Circle

"How many were marching?

"Oh, about two hundred

elliptical circle'?

'About four feet."

four foot circle?'

This goes on for hours.

Guess Again, Officer

decent standard of living. If he is with-why shouldn't he receive the full compensation?

(To Be Continued)

Current Soviet Russia Today Out In Fighting Trim SOVIET EUSSIA TODAY, pub-liched at 30 E. 11th St., New York City, March issue, 10 cents.

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Reviewed by ROBERT W. DUNN

Secretary, Labor Research Ass'n THE March issue of Soviet Russia Today, just off the press, marks the third anniversary of this militant monthly magazine whose important job it is to spread the truth about the Soviet Union and to answer the lies and slanders

circulated by enemies of the work ers' fatherland. In view of the United States breaking off trade negotiations with the U.S.S.R., the vicious attacks being made daily in the Hearst-Macfadden yellow press, the mount-ing danger of war against the Soviet Union with Japan and Germany taking the lead in a united drive

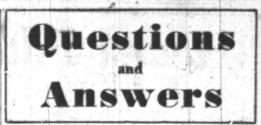
the imperialist nations, by would expect Soviet Russia Today to show itsel; in first-rate fighting trim. The March issue does not disappoint us. It's a fighting issue all

along the line. Just as the previous issue was devoted to telling us why Hearst lies about the Soviet Union, the present number takes up the tion of the breakdown of trade negotiations. The leading editorial traces the vacillating and self-contradictory policy of Washington to-ward the U.S.S.R. and shows how the government has deliberately slammed the door on jobs for hun-dreds of thousands of American

workers by cutting off the avenue of trade with the Soviet Union. At the same time, the editors point out Roosevelt's right-about-face has a "political significance that goes beyond the business of debts

and credits." "The resolutions of Senators Tinkham and Barbour, recommending the severance of diplomatic relations with Moscow, the virulent anti-Soviet campaign being carried on in the Hearst-Macfadden yellow press and among numerous reactionary groupings in the U.S., the avowed eastern orientation of the Nazis toward Soviet Ukraine, Japan's moves to reduce China to complete vassalage prior to its ultimate thrust against the U.S.S.R. -these are a few straws in the wind."

But the workers and farmers of the Soviet Union are well prepared willing to work, if he is able to to defend themselves and their work everything is here to work great Socialist achievements against the predatory imperialist i nations and Liston M: Oak's article on "The Guardians of Socialism" tells how. This article faces a beautiful full page of pictures on the activities of Red Army men and both pic-



This department appears daily on the feature page. All questions should be addressed to "Questions and Answers," e o Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City.

Two Years of the New Deal Question: Can you furnish some figures on what the two years of the New Deal have done to the workers?-Student, Baltimore.

Answer: (1) Food prices have gone up 35 per cent and the general cost of living more than 14 per cent. (2) The real wages-the purchasing power. of what the worker earns-of the American working class fell three per cent below the lowest level of the crisis in March 1933. (3) Unemployment is greater now than a year ago even according to the inadequate figures of the A. F. of L. (4) The A.A.A. ploughed up 2,800,000 acres of wheat; 9,900,000 acres of corn, and slaughtered 6,000,000 pigs and 7,000,000 cattle, although millions of working class families haven't enough to est.

While "the workers had their living standards slashed by the New Deal, the capitalists enjoyed their most prosperous years since 1931. The number of millionaires reporting million dollar incomes in 1933 more than doubled over 1932. Dividends and interest payments in 1934 were 50 per cent higher than in 1926, although payrolls were 40 per cent lower and industrial production was only twothirds of the 1928 level

A review and interpretation of the economic results of the New Deal appears every Monday in the Daily Worker in the column called "News and Views of the Crisis." The Labor Research Association publishes a monthly review of the economia scene called "Economic Notes" which can be obtained at all workers' book stores for 5 cents a copy.

NOTE: It is gratifying to note that more and more readers are making use of this department. We regret that because of limitations of space we cannot answer all questions that are asked by readers. We do our best to answer those questions that have the most general interest for the readers of the Daily Worker. However, all questions are carefully read and considered, and readers can receive personal answers by enclosing a self-addressed

Prosperity Notes By HARRY KERMIT

and stamped envelope.

ALBANY, Ga .- The beneficent results of the New Deal in agriculture have been demonstrated here by 63-year-old Hanson McCoy, a blind Negro share-cropper.

McCoy has hitched himself to a plough and is trying to squeeze out sustenance in that fashion from the one and one-half acres of cotton he is plowing this year. He is too impoverished to buy or rent a horse to pull the plough.

The blind cropper has told his neighbors he is working toward the day when he will no longer find it necessary to exist on the paltry food rations which he now receives from the county relief bureau. Although blind for thirty years, he managed to eke out an existence until the A.A.A. "plow under" was established in the cotton belt.

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The Auto Workers Tell

The President--Plenty

By MAURICE SUGA

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For several years, before Trotzky was expelled from the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. there was a whole series of open discussions on his platform in the thousands of Party nuclei.

Trotzky was a great personal force, and then had many followers. But wherever there were open discussions, he lost his case before the workers. It was then that he took to organizing secret factional groups and an illegal press; he and his group became conspirators. Factionalism is 'the surest way of wrecking a movement that I know.

Trotzky's books and articles were printed in the Communist press everywhere. He had the ear of the masses. For years he was able to develop his program, and to appeal to the masses, He was on the highest committees of the Soviet government and Party; he had immense influence and authority: why did he finally lose everything, including the respect of the masses?

Because, when his platform was defeated in a fair discussion, when the overwhelming majority of the rank and file turned against him, his notorious vanity and his bourgeois disloyalty to the movement turned him to conspiracy and counter-revo-Jution.

Why was his platform defeated? That would be too long a story to go into here; we need, in America, at the present moment, another clear and simple pamphlet on Trotzkyism, that will give the history of the whole case,

Such pamphlets were published several years ago in this country. There have been scores of articles since then in the Communist press on the subject. Our young comrade had evidently not read them when he met the Trotzkyites; perhaps this most strongly indicates the need of another new pamphlet, where the material can be collected and easily assimilated, and all the "questions" answered;

Ask the Trotzkyites Some Questions

THE point, however, is: can this young comrade actually believe that the whole great Communist movement is nothing but a conspiracy against Trotzky? Is this all that Dimitroff means, or the Scottsboro case, or the collectivization of farming? Can it be true that the Communist Parties of China, America, Germany and the Soviet Union are made up of dupes, who are being led blindly to capitalism by "villains" like Stalin? Can it be true that only Trotzky is a Communist?

What folly! What nonsense! What slander! What dangerous sabotage! Don't stop where you are, young comrade, but go on studying and learn-ing all the facts, and asking questions. Ask the Trotakyites, for example, why, if they are so "leftist," they can form an alliance with an "American" anti-Communist group like Muste's? A better test: go to a few strike areas, a few demonstrations where Communists are, and then check back on the reports of them given in the Trotzky press. You will be amazed at the bare-faced lies and slander.

Tomorrow I shall answer your question about the so-called Testament of Lenin.

movement all over the United States, all over the world-San Francisco and North Carolina, Arkansas and New York and places in Europe so far away that up to few years ago I'd never even heard

One new section that's been added to the Labor Defender, and that will be regular from now on, is the that explains about workers and farmers who were arrested de. of fending themselves in court. I know how important that is. The Labor Defender gives good, clear, simple explanations of why working class prisoners should, in many cases, defend themselves in court and just how to do it. You speak way. in court, and reach hundreds and maybe even thousands of people with your ideas and your program, and then the bosses and the judge and the prosecutor find they've got more on their hands than they bargained for.

I advise everyone to read the March issue-you'll want to read the others every month after that

More Authors Answer **Call for American**

Writers' Congress John Dos Passos, Matthew Josephson, Heywood Broun, and number of other writers have added their names to the list of authors endorsing the program and call of the American Writers Congress. Among the new signers of the call are also Virgil Geddes, James Waterman Wise, Harvey O'Connor, Stanley Burnshaw, Emjo Basshe Michael Blankfort, Slater Brown, Louis Colman, E. Clay, Leon Dennen, Gertrude Diamant, H. W. L. Dans, Alexander Godin, Lauren Gilfillan, Loren Miller, Jerre Mangione, Norman Macleod, A. B. Magil, Herman Michelson, Willard Maas, James Neugass, Ashley Pettis, Wallace Phelps, Samuel Putnam, Edwin Rolfe, Muriel Rukeyser, Alfred Hayes, Fred R. Miller, James Steele, Martin Russak, Philip Rahv, M. Shulimson, Walter Snow, Herman Spector, Clinton Simpson, Bernard Smith, Joseph Vogel, Keene Wallis, Jim Waters, Don West, Leane Zugsmith, etc.

WORKERS' BOOKSHOP IN N. J. Indoor Library in the Jersey State will be opened on March 15 at 226 South Wood Avenue, Linden, New Jersey. All comrades are urged to has haerd everything that Kennedy send in revolutionary books, pam-phlets and magazines to H. Joffe, end in revolutionary



thousands of dollars during this

period when the wage was \$10 a

week for the fortunate skilled man.

BY JACK COPE-

"ORDER in the court! All rise!" The people, who jam the court room, rise to their feet. The rumble voices subsides.

Judge Michael Aloysius Ford enters with a quick nervous step. Those who can, find seats. About two hundred more stand in the aisles and overflow into the hallments.

Longshoremen, students, office workers, truck drivers, actors and seamen make up the crowd that is to be tried here. They were all ar-rested for rallying to the support of the striking workers, at Ohrbach's Union Square department store, by taking part in the mass picket lines that have become a Saturday institution there in the

last few weeks. An officer is sworn in by the judge who is the prosecuting attorney as well. Now we will show these people that they can't go around demanding their constitutional rights and other such fool-ishness and then expect to go unnumished But first we must satisfy the law by identifying the defendants. The officer is asked to tell what each

one of the 54 actors and artists, now before the bar, were doing at the time of the arrest. Pushin' and Shovin' "That one there, with the blue

tie, and the other fellow beside him, with glasses, I remember they were pushin' and shovin'. . . " "Just a minute, your honor

please," interrupts Harry Alexander International Labor Defense at torney, "the men this officer has identified are the other attorneys for the defense!" "Case dismissed," growls Michael

Aloyslus, as the crowd breaks into a roar of laughter. Officer Kennedy tries his hand

pector, Clinton Simpson, Bernard mith, Joseph Vogel, Keene Walla, im Waters, Don West, Leane Zug-mith, etc. **VORKERS' BOOKSHOP IN N. J.** The first Workers' Bookshop and ndoor Library in the Jersey State twice." Sergeant Daley now takes the

phlets and magazines to H. Joffe. Judge Ford blinks his eyes and Workers' Indoor Library, 228 South Wood Avenue, Linden, New Jersey. time of the arrest?"

We told them to move on. They | they are not satisfied with their went across the street. When they tried to get back on the sidewalk We arrested them." Case dismissed, contradictory evidence.

The defense puts on one of the arrested seamen and Judge Mike tries to cross him up in his state-"Why were you picketing?" Ford

asks. **Ohrbach's Dirty Deal** he is asked.

"Because the workers in Ohrbach's were given a dirty deal. They were refused decent conditions by Ohrbach and he would not even listen to their complaints. We were picketing to show our sympathy rith them.

"How do you know so much about what happened to the workers in Ohrbach's?' "Why, it's common knowledge,

judge if you read the newspapers. The Daily Worker has carried all the information even since the strike started."

"Order! Order! I'll clear the court room if this uproar does not stop!" shouts Ford, who doesn't seem to appreciate this answer. Never let it be said, however, that Aloysius is easily discouraged. In another case of high school students he tries the same thing with Elsie Weiss when the defense puts her

on the stand.

The Student and the Judge "Let's see what you learned about

industrial disputes in high school. Do you think all strikes are jus-tified?"

"Of course they are," Elsie an-swers, "but I didn't find that out in high school." "Well, suppose you were working

in a store and some union, that you knew nothing about, came along and started to picket the place. Would you think that was justified,

bach's, the workers are dissatisfied, and it was not an outside union but

the one they belong to that called the strike."

himself. "Mayer, where a Come up please," he calls. Out of the crowd steps Lilly Mayer, a pretty dark-haired girl Mayer, a school books under her "You don't understand my quesstand to confirm this testimony. He tion." Ford is impatient now. He has hard everything that Kennedy repeats the question stressing the point about the workers being sat-Judge Ford blinks his eyes and isfied. arm.

reals the question stressing the arm. After this, Michael Aloysius is fied. "But you honor, ian't the fact that he workers are on strike proof that ering to try them. the w

tures and article show how the Soviet army differs from those of the capitalist nations. ALL members of the American Guild will be interested in Anna Louise Strong's article on "The Power of the Press in the U.S.S.R. Editors on Soviet newspapers are With a gesture of despair, the not job-holding, boot-licking hacks nor are reporters mere scribblers whose chief responsibility is to the Anthony Macuso takes the stand. newspaper's advertisers. James Steele, author of the forth-Here is no ordinary flatfoot but a man with intellectual aspirations. coming novel about American auto-He gets along splendidly with the judge. Then the defense begins to mobile workers, "Conveyor," has a fine piece comparing working conditions in Soviet auto plants and "What were the pickets doing?" American. Steele knows the automobile industry thoroughly; he "They were marching in an elliptiknows the thousands of individual tragedies behind the scandalous cal circle in front of Ohrbach's. working conditions revealed in the recent Henderson report, conditions What was the diameter of this that must seem pretty nearly in-

credible to Soviet automotive workers, where such things as open "You mean that two hundred shop, speed-up, stretch-out, unem cople can march two abreast in ployment, company spies, wage cuts, A. F. of L. misleaders and the like

"I didn't say that. You asked me are totally unknown. the dismeter of the circle, you Of course one of the outstanding didn't ask how far it was around achievements of the Soviet Union is the solution of the "problem" of national mindrities. Shapuryi Sak-Another group of students is called up and Officer Covanto takes latvala, late member of the British House of Commons, tells of a trip he made through Soviet Asia re "Can you identify any of the decently. He says that the changes endants?" the judge begins wearily. he saw are so vast, so incredible that it was hard to believe even "Well, your honor. I can't remem ber all the names but I remember when he saw them with his five of them. They are Gates, Ar-dito, Greenberg, Copeland, and Mayer." Covanto rattles them off eyes. The U.S.S.R. has become the land of real brotherhood of man-kind, concludes Saklatvals. The page facing this article is taken up

"Now, officer, will you describe one of these defendants," asks Carl with a handsome photomontage by John Gilmore on the old and new Hauptman, I. L. D. attorney. "Let's see," he looks over the list just Uzbekistan. Space is lacking to do more than

named, "Oh yes, Mayer, how would you describe Mayer?" make mention of Myra Page's ex-cellent discussion on questions sent in during the month to the editor "Oh, I don't know, just an ordinary person." "Was he tall or short? Did he This monthly feature conducted under the title "Your Questions Answerd" is of great value to wear glasses? Just tell the court how he looked." thousands of readers who are eager to have more and reliable informa-"He was a medium-sized man about a hundred and twenty-five pounds. I don't remember how he tion on how the Soviet Union works Ernest Tischler has a fine article was dressed but he didn't wear on the far north, under the title "The Soviets Conquer the Arctic, and there is a section of Avdey Hauptman can hardly contain enko's popular novel "I Love," soon to be published in translation by International Publishers. Alexander himself. "Mayer, where are you? Lev, business manager of Soviet Russia Today, traces the three years

history of the magazine's achieve-ments. Finally, mention should be made of the many excellent illus-trations throughout the issue, and of the striking cover.

Hearst Filth Emphasizes Need of Labor To Support Own Press

HITLERIZED CENSORSHIP IS GOAL OF ANTI-COMMUNIST PROPAGANDA-CAPITALIST PRESS STABS LABOR IN THE BACK

RAGING like a mad dog, the pro-fascist Hearst has turned his venom against another glorious achievement of the working class-the Soviet film.

In a lying and sensational story on the front pages of all his papers yesterday, this multi-millionaire Scab Number One attempts to incite his readers to demand a ban on the showing of all Soviet films in this country.

Millions of workers have thrilled to the truth and power of these films, the product of the creative genius of the workers and farmers of the Soviet Union, at last rid of the enslaving yoke of capitalist exploitation.

Leading capitalist critics, including Hearst's own movie critics, have heaped mountains of praise on these masterpieces, as works of thrilling art.

It is just because of the inescapable truth of these

films, exposing the rottenness and crookedness of his lying, that Hearst is terrified at the growing influence of Soviet films.

The kind of film that Hearst wants to shove down the throats of the American people is his own "Devil Dogs of the Air," a lying, war-screaming piece of fascist propaganda.

And this Hearst, who attempts to vilify the great name of Stalin by charging that in the Soviet films, the Soviet government "spits in the face" of the American people, what is his idea of the proper kind of film for the American people? His million-dollar movie "Page Miss Glory," now in production to provide a vulgar display of the charms of his private concubine, Marion Davies!

The issue is clear, How long will American labor

support a prostituted press which is the most deadly enemy of labor's struggle against capital? How long will American labor pay its hard-earned coins to support the Wall Street-controlled press and film, both of which are Wall Street-propaganda weapons against the labor movement?

The Daily Worker is now waging a campaign to increase its circulation. The Daily Worker, as the revolutionary paper of the working class, boldly confronts this whole lineup of capitalist press prostitutes and fights for the rights and needs of the working class! The Daily Worker rips the hypocrisies off the face of the Hearsts and their "liberal" camp-followers, the Scrip-Howard and David Stern press.

It is time for American labor to drive from its ranks the tools of its enemies-the capitalist press. It is time

MARKED !--- FOR CANNON FODDER

for American labor to rally to its own, working class press, fearlessly leading the struggle against the exploiters

It is the duty of every worker, every trade unionist who hates Hearst and his scabbing attacks against the trade unions to carry the Daily Worker into the unions, and drive Hearst's press out of the ranks of organized labor

The Daily Worker and the revolutionary press, is the only decent, truthful press in America, not sold out to the Wall Street money-masters! When labor supports the boss' press it is stabbing itself in the back!

Boycott the capitalist press! Build the working class press! Support the Daily Worker! The working class must have its own powerful press to defeat the anti-labor war propaganda of the Hearsts!

attack on the workers at a faster pace, as Dailu & Worker is seen in the upholding of the anti-labor

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THURSDAY, MARCH, 7, 1936

Act Today!

THE question of whether or not the Workers Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827, will go before Congress for vote now rests with the House Committee on Labor, which will meet tomorrow to vote on the measure.

This small group of men is not, known for advocacy of measures in the interests of labor. They each, however, understand a language which workers everywhere are using to demand action on the Workers' Bill-mass pressure.

Every worker and his organization must respond at once with individual and mass demands upon this committee. Labor bodies, trade unions, unemployed groups and mass organizations should immediately flood the committee with their demands for a favorable vote on this measure, which, of all unemployment insurance proposals, alone gives to the workers a measure of security under the present economic order

Wire at once to Chairman William Connery, House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

'Vice' and Unemployment

DROSTITUTION is on the increase in New York City.

This fact, generally admitted, is proved beyond the shadow of a doubt by the figures on arrests issued on Tuesday.

auto code. Williams, who resigns shortly after putting through a tobacco code which allows wages as low as twenty-five cents an hour, will be replaced by some other rep-

organized N.R.A. The N.R.A. is the instrument of the employers, and as soon as one representative of big business is discredited and exposed, another union smasher takes his place. Meanwhile the sharpened attack on labor by the N.R.A. continues.

The workers can win better conditions not through employer-controlled N. R. A. boards, as Green would have the workers believe, but through their own organized strength and through a fighting policy.

The Glen Alden Struggle

THE newly installed democratic government of Pennsylvania, is carrying on the best traditions of the regime of the other bosses' old party, deposed in the last election, the Republican Pinchot machine.

The Democratic Party machine, which includes as its lieutenant governor a socalled labor leader-namely secretarytreasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, Thomas Kennedy-has sent state troopers to the anthracite area to smash picket lines, club strikers, break up meetings, and spread terror against the strikers.

The state troopers viciously clubbed the miners who marched fifteen thousand strong on March 4 to Wilkes-Barre to protest against the arrest of fifty-one district and local leaders of the Antiracite Union, which is conducting the strike in the Glen Alden mines.

The fifty-one union leaders were jailed under an injunction issued by the Glen Alden company's Judge Valentine, which ordered the strike called off.

The miners of the anthracite helped elect the Earle-Kennedy regime, hoping to get "a new deal" by changing from one old party of the employers to another.

Now the miners can see that both parties equally represent the employers. The brutal attack of the state troopers on March 4 shows the miners that they can get nothing from the two old parties of the employers. They can now see that the formation of a Labor Party, based on the trade unions and the unemployed organizations, with a working class, fighting policy is the need of the hour for the miners.



Party Life Makes Reply Social Unity Necessary

COME time ago we published in this column two letters. one from a Negro comrade. and one from an Oriental comrade, both of whom complained about discrimination and neglect at social gathernĝs.

In connection with these letters we made the statement that "our white comrades must take the lead in struggling against every mani-festation of white chauvinism."

We are now in receipt of a letter from a white worker in Brooklyn. which shows very clearly the necessity of carrying on this struggle in all our working-class organiza-This worker writes to us in tions. great indignation. A part of his letter follows:

"Now, comrade editor, the complaint here is not of being ejected from a social gathering, discriminated against in the shop as far as work and pay are concerned. nor in the union as far as membership is concerned, but of having rotten time at a dance-something no white worker would even dream of making a fuss about.

Are we, comrade editor, in initiatthe struggle against white chauvinism, to impress upon our daughters, wives, sisters and sweethearts the importance of being extra-considerate and social to these dance floor bolsheviks, for fear they may not otherwise fight with us for our common libera-tion? Are we to love people because they would hate us if we did not? Are we to cater to the whims and caprices of people suffering from an inferiority complex? Are we to concentrate our energy and attention upon such people and neglect others-and there are thousands of them-to whom such a policy is much discouraging?

"I say that if people have to be coaxed into a movement, that will ultimately liberate them from their exploiters, and held there by all sorts of inducements the movement will be much better off without them. I do not speak for myself only, but for hundreds of workers, both Party members and sympathizers whom I have met during the last few years in workers' circles.



NEWS ITEM: Principal George E. Webster of the Rye, N. Y., Grammar School naroute to narmit the fingerprinting of their children

| has asked parents to permit the fingerprinting of their children. | | | D ism began its move for the anti- Soviet front, the Soviet Union let |
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| Letters H | From Our | Readers | the world know just what was being prepared by the imperialists in the way of a new bloody, criminal slaughter. Now the British states- men take to heart the Soviet's warning that an imperialist war against the land of Socialism would |
| War Department Scoffs at dea of Democracy Iowa City, Iowa. Comrade Editor: | Because of the volume of letters re- ceived by the Depariment, we can print only those that are of general interest to Daily Worker readers. How- ever, all letters received are carefully read by the editors. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. | Starts "Cracker Barrel" Discussion of "Daily" Ware, Mass. Comrade Editor: Two years ago I tired to get a | mean the cracking of capitalism in many places. And the British have a lot of places where capitalist chains can be shattered. Looking around them at home, the British slaveholders saw the proletariat moving into action through mass |

by Burck World Front

By HARRY GANNES **Hitler Catches Cold** It's Whole Hog or Nothing England's Fears

DECENT London diplomatic conversations (culminating in the Anglo-French proposals) which were favorable to German fascism, have resulted, after being strained through the maze of European capitalist contradictions, in an unfortunate turn for Hitler.

Things were going Hitler's waylowly but surely. But the Nazi's precarious position demands the whole hog. When the British in their proposals offered German faslegalized re-armament on cism land, sea and air, when they con-veniently were silent about the Eastern Locarno pact. Hitler took the hint, but asked for impossible conditions. . .

N JAPAN, the militarists were speeding their plans for an anti-Soviet war. Germany had tightened its war alliance with Poland. Roosevelt's anti-Soviet actions were accurately interpreted in Berlin, Tokio, London and Warsaw.

But Hitler did not think any of these actions were fast enough, and proposed an outright European capitalist alliance, in support of Japan, for immediate war against the Soviet Union. Failing in this, Hitler threatened to continue the construction of his war machine without any considential arrangements with British imperialism. Even the closest friends of a nadman, whose madness may be profitable to his associates, someimes become afraid of his unre-

strained insanity

RESIDES, when British imperialism began its move for the anti-Soviet front, the Soviet Union let the world know just what was being prepared by the imperialists in the way of a new bloody, criminal slaughter. Now the British statesmen take to heart the Soviet's warning that an imperialist war against the land of Socialism would mean the cracking of capitalism in many places. And the British have lot of places where capitalist chains can be shattered. Looking around them at home, the British

In January, 1934, there were 396 cases

of vagrancy in the Women's Court. Of these 90 per cent were vice cases. In January of this year there were 890 arrests with the same percentage of vice cases.

Prostitution grows. The policy slip racket grows. Crime grows. All the diseases of modern capitalism in decay grow and grow

Here we do not wish only to point out that to get rid of prostitution and gambling and property crimes one must get rid of the capitalist system. We want to emphasize one point: crime has grown in almost direct proportion as unemployment has grown.

The struggle for genuine unemployment insurance, for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827, and against the LaGuardia "tapering-down" policy on relief, is thus also a struggle of the New York workers against the degeneration in which capitalism seeks to plunge them.

Williams' Resignation

THE resignation of S. Clay Williams, vice-chairman of the Reynolds Tobacco Co., as chairman of the National Industrial Recovery Board, does not mean a slackening of the attack of N.R.A. upon the workers' living standards. On the contrary, Williams' resignation comes at the time when it is announced that the Senate Finance Committee has come to an understanding with President Roosevelt. on "reorganization" of the N.R.A. This means sharper attacks on labor.

This reorganization, it is announced. will leave section 7-A in its present ambiguous form, will abolish all service codes, concentrate more power in the hands of the employers in the administration of the codes, and make acceptance of labor provisions voluntary.

The resignation of General Johnson last September was also hailed as a "victory" for labor, but even more direct representatives of big business such as Williams were brought in, and the attacks on the workers were accelerated. Donald Richberg, hailed as a "friend" of labor, carried forward the

Farm Conference

MORE than one hundred farmers' and workers' organizations have already endorsed the coming Farmers' Emergency Relief Conference to be held on March 25-27 at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Here, delegates from the farm regions of the entire Middle West will gather to forge a minimum program upon which all can unite for the winning of immediate relief for the thousands of farm families now paying the price for the crop-destroying program of the Roosevelt administration.

The conference will demand cash relief and production credit for seed, livestock and machinery.

American Federation of Labor locals and officers have endorsed the Conference in several counties and staus.

Support for the conference will build the fighting alliance of workers and farmers necessary to ensure the victory of both.

Constitutional Rights

FIVE women students were found guilty

of picketing before a restaurant. They claimed their Constitutional right to picket.

The capitalist Judge Rudich of New York gave them their answer:

"Your rights under the Constitution end just where the rights of the Dean Restaurant begin."

That is, the Constitutional "rights" of the workers end where the rights of the employer begins.

Which is an accurate description of the "rights" of the working class under capitalist law.

J.G.

Id

THE writer of this letter, who I am sending this quotation. signs only his initials, cautions which may interest you if you have us not to give his address. Perhaps he is afraid of the storm of protest which would be showered upon him by the tens of thousands of Party cial War Department Manual, "Citmembers and sympathizers, who izenship." would be quick to recognize in this letter a rank example of white chauvinism. Although he claims to be a comrade, we are certain he has through mass meeting or any other no right to this claim. Certainly one who could write such a letter has no place in the ranks of the Communist Party.

J. G., your letter and the questions asked by you, savor strangely law is that the will of the majority of the question always asked by shall regulate, whether it be based the Southern lynchers, when they upon deliberation or governed by are faced with the demand for passion, prejudice and TROP equality-"Would you have your daughter or your sister marry Negro?" Yes, we do mean, that license, discontent, anarchy. in the struggle against white chauvinism, we should not only impress upon our daughters, wives, sisters and sweethearts, the importance of being extra-considerate and social to our Negro and Oriental fellow workers, but we must also learn this our lves.

Not for fear that they may not therwise fight with us for our common liberation, but because we must prove to them that we mean what we say when we state that we stand for equal rights for the Negro people-we mean equal rights, so-cially, politically and economically. The Negro masses are filled with distrust, bred by centuries of discrimination, jim-crowing and lynching, of any organizations in which the white workers predominate. It is our task to break down this dis trust. And we can break it down only by an unceasing, ruthles against every evidence of white chauvinism.

DO not think, J. G., that the rev-

to liberate you and your white white. white fellow workers, unless fight-Negro fellow workers. Unless you fight together, both of you will be aned to capitalist slavery. The revolutionary movement is not an abstract force working from the outside to liberate the exploited. workers, Negro, white Oriental, who will fight together for their common liberation. And unless they are fighting together on a basis of and which reach their logical conthe fullest equality, and unless they clusion in lynch-mobs in the ruthlessly destroy all of the ideas and vigilantes in the West. will not be able to lib

I am sending this quotation, of the Daily Worker. not seen it before. is a descrip-Burck Book a Boon tion of "Democracy" from the offi-

To Collector Brooklyn, N. Y. Comrade Editor: "Democracy: A government of My dream has come true at a the masses. Authority derived nost needy time. I' started to cut clippings of Burck's cartoons since

1932, but knowing the necessity of form of 'direct' expression. Results giving or sometimes leaving my copies of the "Daily" in the subin mobocracy. Attitude toward property is communistic-negating property rights. Attitude toward lection of the cartoons but a treatise on revolutionary art as well.

WHAT THE WORKERS GOT: Factory payrolls,

Rea! wages DECLINED 3 per cent to 5 per cent

Living costs MOUNWED 14 per cent; food prices

Number on relief rolls INCREASED by 4,000,000

Increase in trade union membership LIMITED

Sixty strikers murdered, hundreds jailed since

DROPPED 40 per cent below the 1926 level.

from 1933 to 1935.

ROSE 35 per cent.

to 1,500,000 by N.R.A.

in one year.

N.R.A. began.

impulse. Enclosed you will find fifteen Daily Worker coupons and \$1.20 without restraint or regard to consequences. Results in demagogism, which entitles me to "Hunger and "Hell." he said. "Give me what you Revolt." R. S. S. N. M.

Required Reading for Every Worker

AFTER TWO YEARS OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S "NEW DEAL"

local storekeeper to read the Daily unemployed demonstrations. Worker. Among other things he also felt the economic ground shaktold of seeing what he called a ing under their feet stud" farm in the movies of the On a world scale, also, the British U. S. S. R. "Women and children imperialists have more complicated

were the property of the State," etc. interests. In the East their inter-But from time to time he did take ests both merge and collide with a copy of the Daily Worker. "to Japan. Just now they collide rather read at his leisure." and I told him, sharply. In the world of money See if you pick a hole in its an- their interests smack up against alysis, remembering you are a Wall Street's inflationary policies

working man." Not on the whole, a very favor. A few months ago he came for a able situation to lead the toiling way and street cars. I could not copy of the "Daily." "By gosh, he masses of the world into a war for very well get up a good collection. related smiling, "I got the boys the preservation of capitalism by Now I shall not only have a col- around the cracker barrel doing an attempted destruction of the an attempted destruction of the some tall arguing over what I read Soviet Union. Especially is it not outta this paper. favorable when Socialist construc-

Last week he came after more tion has reached such tremendous heights that I see testimony about copies. I didn't have any late ones. got., They are all good." W. B.

it in every foreign newspaper arriving here, from Osaka to South Africa. The recent report on the advance of the Red Army has had a somewhat steadying if not sobering effect on British and other imperialist powers.

N ORDER to slide around these difficulties, and yet to further the anti-Soviet war front. Sir John Simon, British foreign minister, got his bags packed for a visit to Hitler in Berlin, then to Paris, and even Moscow was mentioned.

But he evidently had word from Berlin that it was all or nothing. The British answered very sherply in a White Paper signed by his majesty's office boy, the ex-Socialist Ramsay MacDonald. The White Paper proposed building up the British lion's armed force, and said lion, at the same time, let, out a howl about German arming on dangering the peace of the world, The White Paper declared:

"This re-armament, if continued at the present rate, unabated and uncentrolled, will aggravate the existing anxieties of Germany's neighbors and may consequently produce a situation where prace will be in peril.

"The British government have noted and welcomed the declara-tions of leaders in Germany that they desire peace. We cannot, however, fail to recognize that not only their forces, but the spirit in which the population, especially the youth, of their country are being organized lend color to and which has already been incontestably generated."

When Hitler heard this he got a sudden coid. He refused to see Sir John, and matters now stand somewhere at this pass. But they will not and cannot stay there long.

PARTY LIFE EDITOR.

terror in Germany, which has enour social gatherings. As soon as slaved the German masses, and has we do this, the Negro workers will ment. This we do not believe. You subjected hundreds of thousands of rightfully become suspicious of our are expressing the opinions of the

heroic German workers to torture, imprisonment and death. These outside to liberate the exploited, are the ideas of the slave market, erings are a part of the life of which the revolutionary working It is made up of the masses of which breed jim-crowism in the every worker, and we must bring class knows it must fight until every South, which subject the Mexican, our working-class unity into every Filipino and Oriental masses in the phase of life. Through our social South, which subject the Mexican, West to discrimination and peonage, gatherings we make contacts with clusion in lynch-mobs in the South

of race hatred, planted in their Yes, J. G., we want unity in the be confined, as you think to the self-critical thinking about this shops in the unions in the struggle. If we try to so limit i, question. Then, perhaps, if you will write on race lines, the revolutionary sist? This unity cannot be secured have defeated us. if it is based only on the shops,- | Your letter, J. G., has a bad smell

level. Profits INCREASED 100 per cent to 400 per cent from 1932-34. Million-dollar incomes MORE THAN DOUBLED between 1932 and 1933. Military and Navai budget highest in "peace time" history, over \$2,500,000,000 in two years. N.R.A. INCREASED company-union member ship by 3,500,000. Bankers and employers who "violated" the N.R.A. have gone scott free. olutionary movement will be able erate the toiling masses, Negro or if we treat the Negro as a fellow -the "stink of the slave market,worker on the job, on the picket of the torture cells and concentra-

WHAT THE BOSSES GOT: Dividend pay-

ments INCREASED 50 per cent above the 1926

These are the ideas which form line, in the unions, and if we isolate tion camps of fascist Germany. You ing side by side with you is your the basis of Hitler's fascist rule of him and treat him as an inferior in say you express the opinions of thousands of workers in our movesincerity in the shops, in the union, in the class struggle. Social gath-erings are a part of the life of which the revolutionary working vestige of discrimination is wiped out of the ranks of working class. We advise you to secure a copy of the Negro workers, with whom we the pamphlet, The Communist want to establish the unity in the Position on the Negro Question." shops. So, J. G., our unity cannot and do some serious studying and