

woman in New York must give answer to the cowardly and brutal attack against the **Ohrbach** strikers!

strikers, herded into the Essex Market Court, and right before the eyes of the judge Brodsky, sitting on the bench. slugged left and right with blackjacks and clubs at the faces and bodies of the de fenseless girls and youths awaiting "justice."

The bleeding heads and wounds of these heroic young workers, fighting the bitter slavery of the department store exploitation, cries out for a mighty protest by labor! Protest against LaGuardia's police, running loose like wild

dogs against workers who are DE fighting for their bread, for decent standards of work!

LaGuardia's strike-break- OCCUPY ing brutality in the courtroom is a standing menace to Main Soviet Divisions every worker, every trade unionist, in the city. If his police do not stop at blackjacking young pickets in a courtroom, will they stop at similar treatment against any worker anywhere?

On Saturday, at 1 P. M. in Union Square, before the Ohrbach Department store, New York labor and its sympathizers will gather in thousands to voice their protest.

Qhrbach wants to coin profits out of the sweat and power to a vast new area. the blood of his slaves! He Red Army, government troops are thinks that with the blackjacks of LaGuardia's police he will cow the strikers who have been defying his terrorism now for three months.

Every working man and Simultaneously, other units of the woman in New York must Chinese Red Army, creating panic come out of the factories. workshops to marched homes. and gather before Ohrbach on region of Kweichow Province. Chi-Saturday at 1 P. M.

Protest the slugging and Army, under the command of Mao the terrorism against the pickets!

Rally to the support of the marvelous young fighters of the Ohrbach picket lines!

In front of Ohrbachs on Army, which is steadily advancing world paper. Saturday at 1 P. M.! Unionize throughout Kweichow. New York!

The joining of the Red forces of Mao Tse-Tung with those of Ho

section.

Lung

pying the southern part

Dealing a heavy defeat to the

roops of the provincial government.

the Red Army on March 3 occupied

all strategic points in northern

Kweichow and also a number of

points in the central part of the

to offer resistance to the advancing

retreating in complete disorder in

the direction of the capital of the

province. The head of the govern-

ment of the province and the com-

mander of the 25th corps of Nan-

king troops left their troops and

among the Nanking troops in the

western part of Hunan Province, marched into the north-eastern

nese military circles declare that

the main forces of the Chinese Red

Tse-Tung, will soon unite with

units of the Red Army led by Ho

The head of the treacherous Nan-

king government. the butcher Chiang-Kai-shek, is sending rein-

forcements from all parts of the

spreading the Soviet

Unable

province



Shaded parts indicate position of Soviets and Red Armies in China. Large arrow marks Northern Kweichow, where Red Army gave Nanking troops crushing defeat. Smaller arrow shows march of Red Army from Kiangsi Province westward through Hunan, Kwangsi and Kweichow Provinces toward new and larger central Soviet base. In Kiangsi Province and in Honan and Hupeh partisan troops still harrass the Chiang Kai-shek forces

RESS ROLE MINERS DEFY COURT

N.Y. Times and Tribune GlenAlden Judge Forced to Defer Decision **Distort Pravda Story** on Injunction on America

The Pravda is a

It publishes articles

every country on the globe.

There appeared an article in the By George Morris Pravda, Moscow, on Feb. 28. It was a correspondence from New (Special to the Daily Worker)

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 7 York written by M. J. Olgin. editor Completing hearing on the case It dealt of 29 of the 51 leaders of the Glen the progress of the Commu-Alden Coal Company strikers who nist Party of the U.S. A for the refused to obey his injunction to last eighteen months or so. Was call off the strike. Judge Valentine there anything unusual in the Pravda printing information about today deferred action.

Although a statement made by Thomas Maloney, district president. and union attorney Marianelli, and published in the local press, ap- Cuba!'

Demand for HR 2827 Insistent NRA AS CLUB As Crucial Vote Is Due Today

Telegrams from All Over Country Flood Committee-Favorable Vote Depends on Mass Pressure

Daily Worker Washington Bureas) | anti-Negro pressure from Southern WASHINGTON, March 7.—Since reactionaries, the stream of H. R. the House Labor Sub-committee 2827 sentiment from Chinese, Japformally reported its six to one vote anese. Hungarian, Italian and other

Tuesday in favor of the Workers foreign Unemployment, Old Age and Social American Federation of Labor and Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827, teleindependent union locals, and from grams, letters and postcards from employed and unemployed councils many individuals and representa-tives of hundreds of thousands of try, succeeded in bringing forth new Negro and white workers, farmers committee strength for the bill. and professionals have poured into the office of the chairman of the Labor Committee. William P. Connery, Jr., of Massachusetts, demanding, requesting and appealing for

The vote, which marks the crucial test of the legislative career of H. R. 2827, takes place tomorrow morn-

Committee Feels Mass Pressure Despite While House, employer association and the newly-injected

BRONX LIF STRIKE WOMEN A military conference of the 1,000 Walk Out, More Great Education Plan it as the threat against which, he Due to Follow as Spurred Throughout

one thousand

Parleys Fail Entire U.S.S.R.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

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MOSCOW, March 7 (By Wireless) .- On the eve of the great world he added, is something which "hapholiday. International Women's pily we in the United States have Day, the highest governing body of the Soviet Republics, the Presidium of the Central Executive Committee of the U.S.S.R., signed a special instructing all executive committees to pay unusual attention

language workers, from

EMPHAS

Calls Extension of Act Weapon Against **Class Struggle**

By Marguerite Young (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, March 7.

Vito Marcantonio, Republican, of Donald R. Richberg, director of the New York City, not a member of National Emergency Council, today the sub-committee, told your cor-respondent that he would vote for gave the Senate Finance Committee the Roosevelt administration's the bill tomorrow. "I'm for that bill [H. R. 2827] because it is the specific proposals for extending the N.R.A. as a weapon against what he only adequate legislation which has been presented thus far." buntly identified-"class struggle. Blessing company unionism and Marcantonio's declaration means nonopolistic price-fixing, Richberg that if all the six members of the sub-committee show up tomorrow morning, the Workers' Bill in all

was the first witness before the Administration-controlled Senate Committee in hearings in which the Blue Eagle law will be re-written Richberg's program was a straightaway demand for cutting down on demagogy in connection with quelling independent unionism and aiding the big trusts in tightening control over small industries

"No Class Struggle."

In typical Hitler style Richberg attempted to waft aside the existence of the class struggle and at the same time deliberately invoked declared, his proposals must be carried into action.

He asserted it is "still worthwhile" to follow "this program," rather than "to accept the alternative of class struggle for political domination." This class struggle,

thus far avoided." He outlined this program in sevpoints including substanti

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Greek Workers Assail Warring

ganizations, prisoned in the raids.

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in its anti-strike military plans.

Uprising

In Cuba

Military Conference

for Strikebreaking

War Plan Called

HAVANA, Cuba, March 7 .- Car-

rying out his threat to shoot down

strikers in the walkout of over 350,-

000 students and teachers, rapidly

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spreading to all government

Brewing

intervention to support Batista, we call fight against the Roosevelt government's

cial appear of file Cuant and Workers began striking before the to further developing the science deadline of ten a. m. which had women in government, in science deadline of ten a. m. which had in the economic life of the Protest the bloody threats walked out in the Pelham Parkway

pioyees and workers, Colonel Fulgencio Batista, Wall Street agent. a favorable vote from the full comput the army in control of Havana mittee. today. Troops swarmed the streets. taking charge of Havana University. Police invaded all newspaper offices, butting them under military cening, Friday, at 10 o'clock. This was directed mainly against La Palabra, anti-imperialist organ which has been the main supporter of the strike against the Mendieta regime. With great rise in the strike wave, bringing out tens of thousands of workers, the Men-

Approximately

building service workers were on

dietta government fears a mass uprising against its murderous regime Raids were made on trade union eadquarters and revolutionary orwith hundreds rested. Many Communists were im-

higher officers was held today at Campo Columbia barracks in order to plan the terrorist drive against the strikers. Only officers above the rank of captain were called in. The government fears the troops and sailors, and has made many shifts

strike under the leadership of the "With the threat of U.S. armed Building Service Workers International Union, Local 10-B. vesterday, on the American workers to The union called the strike followstrikebreaking assistance to ing the rerusal of the real estate the Mendieta regime," said a spe- owners of the Bronx to negotiate decree cial appeal of the Cuban National or arbitrate.

15 Defendants Win A Point is a constant of the wide-spread hatred of Japanese imperial-ism around the workers' and peas-ants' own armed forces. In Coast Trial

By Michael Quin al to the Daily Worker)

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 7. The defense won an important point vesterday in the criminal syndicalist mass trial here of fifteen workers in forcing Judge Dal M. Lemmon to permit the reading of Olgin's pamphlet "Why Communism," from which fragments had previously been read by the prosecution. Judge Lemmon ruled, however, that those fragments could not be re-read, thus attempting to cover up the dishonest tactics of the prosecution in presenting as "evidence" mere fragments torn from their context.

most of yesterday, and will be continued today.

Cecil McKiddy, Secretary of the e cotton strike, testified to ornizational methods of the cominittee, its formulation of demands, tc., refuting claims by prosecution of advocacy of individual acts of violence and terrorism.

Onofro Estrella, a Mexican worker, retold the story of the Vigilante massacre of strikers at Pixley. Negro and white workers and small farmers had previously testified on the question, thus making the trial an inspiring demonstration of the solidarity of the workers and small farmers of all nationalities and cclors, against the frame up of the labor organizers.

Capitalist newspaper reporters who were present during the whole time the prosecution was presenting its framed-up Vigilante evidence are now absent during defense testimony, or merely show up for a few minutes at the end of the sessions to get prejudicial comments of the on, and base their stories on such comments. Thus, while the cution case has been smashed. it is clear that the frame up machine, backed by the lynch-incitement stories in the local press, still has to be bucked. -The defendants are still in grave danger. Protests should be sent to Governor Frank Merriam and Judge Dal M. Lem mon, both at Sacramento, Calif.

in the national revolutionary move- correspondent. There is no sensament of all China and means the tion in this.

Is there any sensation in the material of that article? He who knows anything about the Com-munist Party of the U.S.A. will

progress reported at the last Plenum of the Central Committee Silk Workers

with

about

the U. S. A.?

Ask New Pact

inform himself about Communist PATERSON, N. J., March 7 .- A PATERSON, N. J., March 7.—A activities, in this could communist shop chairmen's meeting of the plain goods department of the American Federation of Silk Work. ers in Paterson will be held Satur-day at 10 at the union hall, 71 There is no secrecy about the work Washington St., in preparation for of the Party.

of the Morning Freiheit.

a struggle for a new contract which will include union recognition. The plan of action was decided on by engaged in a campaign both the Executive Board of the depart-against the Soviet Union and the ment and the membership meeting. Communist Party of the United

The department has already been States. The campaign is necessary Reading of the pamphlet occupied divided up into four sections with for a double purpose; to discredit one organizer responsible for each the rising tide of the labor move-Two volunteer organizers ment by painting it as a sinister

will assist the regular_organizer in Central Strike Committee during sach section. An organization com- Soviet Union which is an example mittee has been established. Strikes are being called in every out of the crisis will lead the ex-

> demonstrate the strength of the (Continued on Page 2)



A "Discovery"

shop where new wage cuts are at-ploited and oppressed. This noble tempted. The plan of action of the work has been carried on for department calls for a stoppage to months by the Hearst press but, to

union in the fight on wage cuts.

pealed to the workers to stay away of the Mendieta-Batista clique. For Lung signifies an ever sharper rise of them by Olgin as its American from the trial, hundreds of miners united action against American immilled around the Court House despite repeated attempts at dis

persal by the mounted State Troopers. Only "interested parties" were admitted to the court, and then only after they submitted credentials to a gauntlet of State Troopers and find in it a brief summary of the plainclothes men,

Feared Mass March

of the Communist Party, Jan. 15 to 18, 1935. The reports of this Plenum were widely published in the Communist press and are available to everybody wishing to the the attorneys for the union and Judge Valentine. Because of Valen-time's repeated declarations that the time's repeated declarations that the The court procedure today constrike leaders ignored his order that the strike be called off, as well as his high-sounding statements that "law and order will be maintained. t seemed certain that the 29 would be committed to jail in default of the \$50,000 cash peace bond which he demanded. The recollection,

however, of the huge march on the But the bourgeoisie at present is Court House from nearby mining towns last Monday led him to defer action.

Judge Valentine now holds a sudden summons to jail as a threat over the heads of the strike leaders. Anthracite Miners Union of Pennsylvania, it is apparent that they are endeavoring to swing the strike leaders away from the policy of a mass struggle for the right to strike,

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area, where about seventy-four buildings, mostly apartment houses, perialism! were tied up. Later in the day more

HAVANA. Cuba, March 7 .- Employees in five government departthirty smaller apartment houses, were struck. (Continued on Page 2)

Five hundred buildings employing the dual exploitation of woman by 2,000 building service workers will the capitalist and the ignorant hus-No Hope Seen Cooper, Local 10-B. Building Service Em-ployes International Union, declared Not the "democracy" under ca late vesterday. One thousand work-ers in 250 buildings were out yes-

Strike Against Orders

Louis Cooper, president of the Women's Day in the c locals declared that the entire letarian dictatorship.

terday, he said, and owners of 43 (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) buildings employing two hundred

WASHINGTON, March 7. - The and fifty workers have signed up with the union on the basis of \$80 regular unemployment statement issued tonight by President William and \$70 for classifications A and B Green of the American Federation for a 9-hour day and 11 hours on night shift.

of Labor offers little hope to the unemployed. "In January, 1935, there were 632,000 more persons at work than in January, 1934," Green announced

work, becoming a nomad group.

Bronx with 20,000 workers, He said: "Since January, 1934, the be on strike within a week. He is out the Soviet Union farmers were natural increase in our population not calling the men out all at one discussing means of bringing to has added 445,000 persons to the number seeking work in our industime.

From the court arguments of At-torneys Marianelli and Stack of the persons who desire work in the strike was seen in the fact that in month, regarding the exemption S., compared to 50,019,000 in some sections of the Bronx the serv- from work of pregnant women and January, 1934. Unless industry pro- ice workers walked out without re- nursing mothers.

vides nearly half a million new jobs ceiving word from Cooper. Workers In all industries the chief prob-won decisive successes in battles with each year to take care of these went out on buildings along Mosholu lem talked about in connection with government troops and in large deyoung people seeking work for the Parkway and were ordered back to International Women's Day was sertions from official garrisons, unpicket and join a union of their first time, they must either replace work by Cooper, but they refused to how more widely to apply women's censored reports here showed reports here showed. The principal government b wander from place to place seeking

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country **Education** Plan Spurred The general educational, political and technical knowledge of the **Fascist** Foes than twenty-five big buildings, all Sovjet woman must be nourished, over six stories high, and about the decree says, with a care and de-

liberateness unknown in previous SOFIA, March 7 .- The islands of history, because the handicaps and Crete, Samos, Chios and Mitylene in their hands, the Venizelist forces tobe struck this morning. Louis band makes for a rank and deadly day struck smashing blows at the Cooper, president of the Bronx chauvinism. Of all this the Soviet Tsaldaris government which not only threatened to overthrow the present Greek administration but to Not the "democracy" under capitalism, the "right" to slave as hard involve the tense border states of

Bulgaria and Turkey as well. and as painfully as a man for his Workers in Kavalla, supported by daily bread, but Soviet democracy, which recognizes the basic physical the unemployed, have issued a manifesto against both Fascist forces. difference between the sexes and Kavalla is an important tobacco then by socialist application lightcenter where a number of strikes ens and removes these inequalities; took place just before the present this, emphasizes the Central Combattles, and where a Communist mittee decision, must be the spirit for the observance of International Mayor had been elected and ousted by the Tsaldaris government. Women's Day in the country of pro-

Censorship Strict

Though there are frequent reports would. On the collective farms throughof struggles of the workers in Kavalla against the battle of Tsaldaris and Venizelos forces for domination reality the decision of the Collective in the Fascist regime, the censorship at the battle front and in Athens have made impossible a true report of what is occurring.

The fascist Venizelos faction has won decisive successes in battles with

The principal government base in women to administrative the north, Larissa, was selzed by an insurgent army this afternoon and occupied Kulata on the Bulgarian frontier

Fourth Army Deserts The whole Fourth Army Corps.at the Salonika headquarters has gone over to the Venizelists, and Salonika garrisons have been largely emptied, the deserters taking guns and ammunition with them.

Business at Standstill The sporadic bombing expeditions of the government have aroused northern Greece in anger against both warring groups. Throughout the country business has dome to a standstill, the Greek masses becoming more furious at the spectacle of two fascist cliques struggling for power, with the background influence of British and Prench imperialism attempting to pull the strings.

Bulgaris, Jugoslavia and Turkey continue to strengthen their frontier forces. Straggling groups of soldiers on both sides are crossing the borders, complicating the already dangerous situation.

Wall Street's Tools Use More Demagogy as Misery of Toilers Grows AN EDITORIAL.

The battle of the demagogues in Washington and over the radio continues to pile up its mess of capitalist filth. And while the devastating revelations pour out about the wholesale graft and rottenness of every strata of the ruling class, from Roosevelt's right hand man, James Farley, on down to Huey Long and the Radio Priest Coughlin, more startling news is published which puts this squabble in its true light.

Unemployment is increasing, with starvation spreading among the masses. The government reports that the number of people on Federal re-lief rolls have reached the huge, unprecedented figure, a high for all time, of 22,000,000. This is an increase of more than 2,000,000 since the last figures were published. For these people the goverament provides \$5,000,000 a day, or less than 23 cents a person!

The demagogues of capitalism are fighting over the best methods of beating back the rising tide of resistance and discontent of the starving unemployed and the duped employed workers, whose living standards have been and are being smashed down by the N.R.A. and the New Deal.

In the attack on each other, each tries to set himself up as the defender of the interests of the population against the big trusts.

Both Huey Long and Father Coughlin enthusiastically supported the drive of the richest employers against the workers. Huey Long's attack on the labor movement in Louisiana has put the State Federation of the A. F. of L. in the weakest position it has been for the past 35 years. Wages paid on Huey Long's state projects averaged 10 to 15 cents an hour. Where the workers struck against these slave conditions, Huey Long used his thugs to break the strike, and imported scabs to complete the work. Louisiana has not appropriated one cent for relief, either for the unemployed. Negro and white, nor for the share croppers and agricultural laborers, whose conditions are worse than at any time now because of the curtailment of the sugar, tobacco and cotton crops.

Never has Huey Long raised his voice against the murder of strikers or against the attacks of the N.R.A. against the trade unions. He has been in full support of the company union attacks on the workers in steel, coal and auto.

Where Huey Long has powerful influence in Arkansas, the attacks against the share croppers who are beginning to organize against starvation, the terror against the oppressed farmers has reached Fascist proportions. Huey Long supports these attacks against the Arkansas share croppers.

Father Coughlin was one of the greatest sup porters of the Roosevelt New Deal in its most critical attacks against the whole labor movement and the standard of living of the masses. The Radio Priest is for government control over, the trade unions, in order to smash their fighting capacity. He fully favors company unions as one of the best means of curbing the workers in their struggle against the N.R.A. Now, when he utters demagogic attacks against the N.R.A., he does not announce the fact that he himself was one of the most enthusiastic endorsers of the whole N.R.A program during the period of the huge strike wave of 1933-34

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work.

While both the Radio Priest and Huey Long are very glib in telling of the graft of their op-

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Press Role sented as away from the world Against USSR Reving made this profound dis-covery about Moscow turning again evolution.)

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a lesser degree, all the capitalist papers have constributed their share. The press seized upon the Pravda article to create a sensation, to discover "the hand of Moscow" in America and generally to apread alarm.

On March 1, the Herald-Tribune correspondent in Moscow cables to his paper in New York the con-tents of the article about the Com-munist Party of the U.S. A. The paper publishes the story on the front page under the headline "Moscow gets report of huge U. S. Red gains." The newspaper knows perfectly well that this is not a but a regular correspondreport" ence, one of many by the same author that had appeared during over three years. The sub-head "New York writer asserts Communists are ready to start new class battles." Again a scare-head, the allegation being that the Communist Party is ready to start street battles if not actual upris-

Tribune Makes Issue

Does the material of the dispatch warrant the headlines? The Herald Tribune correspondent quotes Olgin as saying that "The Communist Party began to place more em-phasis on active work within the reformist unions" and that "faced with oppression from the bosses and the police," the workers 'are prepared to throw themselves into the battle for bread and the right to live." Also the article said that "the working masses are becoming convinced from experience that the Communist is a serious, loyal, well-informed comrade." The article quoted the number of pamphlets and books published by the Communist Party and generally described how, with the growth of the militant spirit among the workers the Communist Party has gained more influence among the masses.

The reader of the body of the dispatch in the Herald Tribune will find nothing sensational, nothing that an American newspaper, wishing to inform its readers about Communist activities, could not find in the pages of the Daily Worker, the Communist and the Party Organizer, or learn by inquiring at the office of the Com-munist Party. There was no special news value to the story for an American newspaper or American reader. The dispatch was only meant to scare by the spectre of "Moscow getting reports" and the Communists ready to star 'class battles."

But the enterprising Herald Tribune correspondent only started the sensation ball rolling. The other papers could not allow the Herald Tribune to be the sole beneficiary of the "scoop." And so on the following day the Associated Press sent out a new story about the same Pravda article. The American papers-many of themused the dispatch in the same spirit of reporting "Red danger? Thus the New York American pub lished it in bold type on the front page of its March 2 issue under the caption: "Russia boasts big Red gains in U. S."

Times Headline

But these scare headlines, this creating of sensation out of some-thing which in its very nature is not sensational, did not stop here. The New York Times found it necssary to publish an editorial-the first editorial in the March 2 issue under the telling headline: Red rising." The article begins with the words: United States about to fall before a Red Revolution." Where the

toward the world revolution, the Herald Tribune editorial writer makes this still more profound ob-servation: "It now looks as though that public statement [of Moscow turning towards the world revolution] and this report on progress in America were in the relation of

cause to effect." A Capitalist Art

All this about a correspondent reporting on some aspect of public life in the U. S. A.

The capitalist papers certainly know the art of creating a soare and of using material for boosting a sen-Particular attention was sation paid by the press to Olgin's report about the work among the Negro masses of Harlem. Olgin wrote about the increasing unity between the Negro and white workers in America. He emphasized the fact that the Communist Party, by fighting against lynchings and for the rights of the Negro people-being as it is the only party which is actually fighting for the liberation of the Negro people and which has put equality of white and Negro into its own daily practice—has gained the confidence of many Negro workers, farmers and intel-

lectuals He told the story of how Comrade James Ford, as Party organizer in Harlem, gained recognition even among many church-goers who hall him as their political leader. The Herald Tribune dispatch, by culling single phrases from Olgin's article and thus distorting the context (not the only distortion in a dispatch bristling with misrepresentations) tries to create a particular scare about the rising of the Negroes. The New York American makes much of Olgin's statement in the paragraph that "there is increasing unity between the Negro and white workers in America and Communists are now organizing Negroes in their churches in Harlem to fight for their material needs and to defend their elementary human rights."

There's a Reason

There is a reason why the Negroes are particularly stressed in capitalist press. The growth of militancy among the Negro workers. among the Negro masses generally and the growth of unity between Negro and white is particularly alarming to the bosses who have been oppressing the Negroes and them bear the burden of making the crisis even more than the white workers. The boss press therefore wishes to represent the whole thing as inspired from Moscow. All this is part of the general of-

ensive against the U.S.S.R. and against the Communist Party of the U. S. A. The intent is to make believe that Communism does not grow on the native soil but is imported from Moscow, thus painting the labor movement as a "foreign "sinister plotter." This intent is to sow confusion in the minds of the masses and, incidentally, to sow discord between Negro and white

workers. The lesson for the workers from all this sleight-of-hand of the capitalist press is that they must increase their struggle for their fundamental demands under the lead-ership of the Communist Party. [See Olgin's reply to the secre-tary of the N. A. A. C. P. on this

page.]

"Moscow sees the

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GREEK TROOPS PRESS TOTTERING GOVERNMENT

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of the fascist Venizelos faction are swarming over Macedonia, while the reactionary Tsaldari government is desperately avoiding a major battle. One half of two hundred thousand soldiers called to the colors were rejected by the government as "unreliable."

Wall Street Tools Use More Demagogy as Misery Grows - AN EDITORIAL -

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ponents in the race for the leadership of Fascism in the United States, they are naturally silent on their own graft. The treasury of the State of Louisiana has become the swill barrel of Huey Long and his gang. Father Coughlin made a fortune speculating in silver, when he knew from personal conversations with Roosevelt that the price of silver would be raised to benefit the silver speculatorsamong whom was the Radio Priest. Father Coughlin did not hesitate to declare that "The restoration of silver to its proper value is of Christian concern. I send to you a call for the mobilization of all Christianity against the god of gold."

All of these gentlemen, mired to their very necks in the stench and filth of decaying capitalism, are concerned with the problem of preserving capitalism, the huge profits of the big trusts, as well as own fortunes. They are fighting over who shall be dominant in the central government apparatus in order to plunder the masses still further. The wholesale graft that Huey Long correctly shows that Roosevelt's man Farley is guilty of is typical of the grafting all along the line by all of these leeches on the necks of the workers.

All of them, without exception, support the ferocious attacks leveled against the Communist Party. The Radio Priest himself on more than one occasion has made vicious assaults on the Communist Party and the Soviet Union. These attacks in the spirit and style of Hearst, are aimed not at the Communist Party as such, but as the Party, the vanguard of the proletariat fighting against Fas-

Senate Votes Increase Of 46,000 in U.S. Army

WASHINGTON, March 7. - On the plea that Japanese armaments

were being increased for attack

over who has the best demagogic program with which to befuddle and lull the masses to sleep while the big trusts plunder them still more. The very bitterness and sharpness of the battle of the ruling cliques and the politicians and mouthpieces of the rich exploiters will force them into greater demagogy, promises and lying programs to the masses in order to win their support. They should all be rejected as poison, as of the greatest danger to the workers. They are all enemies of the workers, using the misery of the

the whole labor movement.

toilers, and the obvious sharpening of the crisis of American capitalism, to try to lead the masses on to deeper degradation and misery. Only the struggles of the workers themselves, through building their own trade unions, through the united front against fascism, through the building of a mass fighting Labor Party, can resist the attacks of all these fascist groups which go on more furiously against these poison gas and smoke-screen attacks

porter. The Radio Priest's attacks on the Commu-

out over the spoils and the plunder. They are fight-

ing over who shall profit most out of their mutual

French Seize Refugees **House Committee Votes** STRASBOURG. March 7 .- Fifty **On Vinson Bonus Bill** refugees from the Saar, anxious to

reach France at the last moment WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7 .before the occupation of the ter- The House Ways and Means Comritory by the fascists, were ar- mittee voted 14 to 10 today in favor rested immediately on reaching of a rule on the Vinson bill which

to fear if he were captured by the approved a favorable report on the Mendieta regime of Cuba, to the sund in Norway four Soviet wrest!-This increases the standing armed Nexis attempted to commit suicide Vincon will The meeting is under by a vote took first olace. After severa the auspices of the Women's Coun- forces of Wall Street imperialism by by cutting the arteries of his The report on the bill will not be sts. ready before Monday. " and to Secretary of State, Corbouts in Trondheim, the Soviet Miners Dety 20 per cent. wrists. cils. dell Hull! **Court Order** OLGIN ANSWERS WALTER WHITE ON NEGRO QUESTION (Continued from Page 1) ways for getting around the in-March 6, 1935. in a verbatim English translation, Moreover, the very text of my ism and has made the membership | War and Reconstruction, must be |lecturer and speaker in Harlem. In Pravda article should be sufficient of those organizations to under-to convince every unbiased reader stand the harm caused all the exthe following: the watchword of the strugle for the Harlem Workers School I gave Mr. Walter White, Secretary Confined to Technicalities "Harlem, part of New York. One quarter million Negroes. They live in a condition of semi-starva-Negro liberation today." (P. 66.) a lecture on the problem of polit-They sought to prove that charges National Association for the Adthat it is far from me to consider ploited and oppressed by a chau-I then advance the slogan of ical, economic and social equality vancement of Colored People were not brought against the right "Self Determination of the Negro for the Negroes, illustrating my People," i.e., their right to form thesis with examples of how the the Negro people as a whole as ig- vinistic attitude toward the Negroes. people, but should have been taken 69 Fifth Avenue norant and backward. The article specifically mentions that James " written by mealf and distributed tion. Poverty, siekness. A backout against the grievance body which called the strike. They New York. ward, unenlightened mass among which preachers flourish. The written by myself and distributed their own state in the Black Belt oppressed nationalities of old Czar-My dear Mr. White: I am in receipt of your commu-Ford, member of the Central Combegged Valentine to defer action long enough to permit the Supreme Court to decide. The attorneys con-tinually referred to how 'law abidist Russia were liberated by the in this country both in the English of the United States, with full equality for the Negro people throughout the whole country. I advocate the common struggle of which I am editor, through my articles in English and through mittee of the Communist Party, who church for the Negro is the only place where he, so to speak, parnication of March 4 which reads language and in seven other lan-guages in more than 250,000 copies works in Harlem, is a Negro. My as follows: takes of culture. The church for him takes the place of a club-house, a rest house, a reading room, even a theatre. For a long statement as regards backwardness "My dear Mr. Olgin: "You are directly quoted in the another hundred-thousand edition had in mind those thousands who still look up for guidance to such is now in preparation) contains a white and Negro masses for the personal appearances I helped don-special chapter, "The Negro Peo- realization of this slogan. ing' they are in telling workers to stay away from court. Their argu-New York Herald-Tribune of March 1 as having said in a dispatch to people as Father Divine or other ments were confined only to techboro boys, and I have also written misleaders. In this respect I have ple," in which you may read the I declare further that "the chains while the Communists considered Prayda that Harlem is 'inhabited by a backward, ignorant mass of nicalities, and finally Marianelli following: to Pravda about it on several occait "unbecoming" for them to work never made any difference between of slavery that cut into the Negro stated: "If the Supreme Court af-firms your decision we will not only sions. As late as in October of last the Negro masses and the white "The striving of the Negro in the churches. But since James people are cutting also into the 250,000 Negroes who live in hunger, poverty and disease.' year I made several speeches during masses towards education is being hampered by the white ruling very heart of the white workers and farmers" (p. 69.), and I continue: "We say to the white workers: Ford, Negro, member of the Cenmassee. the election campaign in the streets recommend but will direct our mem-In my dispatches to Pravda I tral Committee of the Commuof Harlem before thousands of bers to obey it." Such an irresponsible, sweeping nist Party, became the organizer often speak about the backwardness class. There are fewer schools for statement as this could not be sur-Negro workers. I quote this to show This is contrary to the position the Negro children and fewer of American white masses. Cer-tainly, those white people in the Those who preach among you the doctrine of 'race superiority' are that I did have opportunities to taken by the 29 union officials when of the Harlem Section, the situapassed in its viciousness and inac-curacy by Huey Long. Indeed, we tion has changed. The Commu-nists organize in the churches the educational institutions for the know and I do know the Negroes one by one, as they were placed on youth. Negro intellectuals, phy-South who follow the lynch-lead-ers must be classed as unenlight-ened and backward. And certainly your bitter enemies. . . . When they speak about the white race the witness stand Monday they dedo not believe that even Huey Long of Harlem. Negro masses for the struggle for sicians, scientists, educators, lawwould be guilty of a statement like clared that they will not recommend yers as a rule are barred from their daily economic demands and being a 'master race' they are I am acquainted with the work return to work until the union dethis which does infinite harm to to be found in the files of this news- Negroes in their efforts against infor the defense of their elementhose millions of white toilers who practicing among the white popconcerned with piling up millions for the masters. . . . Remember that white chauvinism weakens of such Negro poets as Langston mands are granted, regardl Hughes, such Negro writers and the Supreme Court decision. mands are granted, regardless of ulation and are discriminated against in a thousand other tary human rights. As a result, vote as elections for their class enthousands of backward Negroes in Harlem now say: 'Father Divine is our God, James Ford is our political leader.'" justice and misrepresentation. emies must be characterized as po-"We do not know what Negroes publicists as Ben Davis, editor of In an interview, with many of litically backward. Only in this two per annum from 1927 down to you have met nor what regions the recent past." We would be very nities you have had to see that grateful to the Herald Tribune if it there are many Negroes in Harlem ways." (Page 64.) your ranks and strengthens the the Negro Liberator, Eugene Gor- the workers on trial, among them limited sense did I speak about part This passage alone should con-vince anybody that I do not look power of the oppressors. Remem-ber that even your indifference don, Cyril Briggs, such flery fight- several district officials, they all de--not all-of the masses of Harlem. ers as Anelo Herndon, and such clared that Marianelli's statements to Negro oppression is support to boss rule. Your banner is there-fore the banner of brotherly unity, of fighting unity with the In another section of the article produced at least one such a decla- who would certainly not fit into Fighting White Chauvinism upon the Negroes as one unenlightleaders as James Ford, Richard B. do not represent their viewpoint. I speak about the growing unity between Negro and white workers ration for the last few years. But your classification. In any event, ened mass. I speak of Negro intel-lectuals, physicians, scientists, edu-Moore, Herbert Newton and Harry They are out to fight for the ex-In order to remove from the mind this is not what really interests the they would not be guilty either of paper. Its greatest acumen is em- such bad taste as the dispatch Heywood. A man who knows Negro literature, Negro culture and Negro struggle for liberation could not in the United States as adding ma-terially to the struggle of the mas-terially to the struggle of the mas-that the struggle of the mascators, lawyers. I speak pre-emi-nently of the increasing numbers of ployed to discover the source of quotes you as being responsible for Olgin's information. The source, it or of the wholesale slandering of a Negro people." (M. J. Olgin, "Why Communism?" Workers Library es against hunger and for their facts): fundamental human rights. class-conscious Negro workers-the advancing Negro proletariat that is have meant what you accuse him of, gized for Marianelli on the grounds appears, are not the facts as quoted for as severely as has the Negro that he fears being disbarred. Publishers, New York.) It is obvious from the text that The Morning Freiheit, daily newsassuming the role of hegemony in **Fight Real Enemies** One of the active leaders stated to All this sets forth definitely my my intention was to show how the paper in the Jewish language of white master class in the United which I am the editor-in-chief, is from misrepresentation. this reporter: "You tell the workers attitude toward economic, political, social and cultural equality of the the national liberation struggle of In conclusion I wish to say that the right story as you saw it. To hell if the National Association for the with Judge Valentine and to hell "We call upon you for an immethe Negro people. clares that its observation "is not diate retraction of and apology fue States beats down the Negro mass- conducting a consistent campaign es. There was no intention of mis-representing the Negroes. On the cate any remnants of white chau-contrary, there was the intention vinism, any idea of the supremacy Negroes, which, however, does not In that pamphlet I make also this unwarranted slander. sweeping declarations which are mean that I am defending my just the reverse of what you impute faulty formulation in the article Advancement of Colored People with Marianelli." "Sincerely yours. would fight against the real enemies Spirit Rising "(Signed) WALTER WHITE, The spirit among the workers has risen tremendously, as they begin of the Negroes, against the Huey Longs and their henchmen, with on my part to show how the Negroes of the white race. In numerous to me in your letter. I say: under discussion. Secretary." In reply to the above I wish to My acquaintance with the Neare being made to suffer just be- articles, news dispatches and car-"We Communists declare that the cause of Negro liberation is the cause of all the white toilers, groes of Harlem springs from the the same alertness and decisiveness to feel their power. The most com cause they are Negroes. toons, also in poems and stories, with which it has directed is attack mon expression among strikers fo-against the staunchest friends of lowing the hearing was: "Well, we the Negro people, it would then be are still keeping them out of jail." time when I was (between 1923 and state the following: Nothing in any expression which Just the Reverse the paper under my editorship is That my real attitude toward the disseminating the correct attitude 1929) a member of a Communist in first place that of the working in first place that of the working class. We take it as self-evident truth that every nation is en-titled to freedom and equality and we know that the fable of 'race superiority' was purposely invented by the exploiters to jus-tify their oppression of other nations. We proclaim that the American Negroes are a nation Party unit that met in Harlem and I used in the dispatch to Pravda Negro people is just the reverse of towards the Negro people, explain-can be honestly construed as a what you accuse me of in your let-The strike aituation, as reported contributing to the advancement of that contained a majority of Negro from most collieries, continues wholesale siandering of the Negro people. If such misconstruction can be placed on my statement, I would certainly retract such statement and apologize before every Negro man or woman who may have been discrimination under the board active me of in your let-to you-from the very fact that the should be known to you-from the very fact that the should be known to you-from the very fact that the should be known the honor to belong, has been in the for struggle, hand in hand with the Negro masses, for full economic, the honor to belong the struggle for the should be known the for struggle, hand in hand with the should be known the for struggle for the struggle for the should be known the for struggle for the struggle for the struggle for the should be known the for struggle hand in hand with the should be known the for struggle for the struggle for members. I thus got an intimate the Negro people. favor the workers. The break which the company hoped would be shown acquaintance with the bast ele-, It is very unfortunate that your ments of the Harlem workers. Cerorganization has accepted as gospel truth the slander of the boss press. today did not materialize. The Glen tainly the Negro members whom I met every week regularly, and with intended to create confusion among whom I did work together, could the Negroes. Your organization Alden Company announced today all its mines will be idle tomorrow. Some of the workers arrested for met every week regularly, and when I did work together, could the Negroes. Your organization of the leased as backward and should have seen through the vi-clous purpose of the Herald Tribune and not been misled by its allegaor woman who may have been of-fended or hurt by such an expres-tion. American Negroes are a nation and that LAND, FREEDOM AND contempt of court are still in jail in default of five and ten thousand Text of Dispatch Freiheit, under my editorship, has of the U. S. S. R., is advocating The text of the dispatch to Pravda the liberation of all oppressed naexposed members of labor organitions. Yours sincerely,

Crucial Voteon Socialist Worker **Takes Heroic Stand** HR2827Today in Spanish Court

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probability will weather the Roose velt Administration velt Administration and employer storm and secure a favorable full ommittee vote.

The consensus around the committee room and among the mem-bers is that the vote will be very close. Connery expects fifteen of sizteen members to attend tomorsixteen members to attend tomor-row's meeting. Obviously, continued mass pressure will be the deter-mining factor of tomorrow's vote. "We're going to fight like a de-mon for the bill." Matthew A. Dunn, Democrat. of Dittehursch chaliman, Democrat, of Pittsburgh, chairman of the sub-committee told the Daily Worker today. "I'm still getting mmunications calling for passage of H. R. 2827 from all parts of the country," he added. In referring to the Rooseveit Administration's Wagner-Lewis-Doughton Bill, Dunn yes-terday said on the floor of the House that "the President's Bill is Bronx Lift

no damn good." John Lesinski, a Democrat, of Dearborn, Michigan, a member of the sub-committee, predicted victory for the Workers' Bill. "I think the bill will pass," he informed the Daily Worker. He added, "It is the only equitable bill presented so far."

Havana Under **Military Rule**

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ments struck work today, joining the mass anti-imperialist move-ment to oust the bourgeois-landcism and all its demagogues. It is aimed at the lord Mendieta regime initiated by the general strike of 350.000 Cuban whole labor movement, at the trade unions, and students and teachers two weeks the rights of the workers to resist the common campaign of smashing them down The 53rd A. F.

The departments hit by the walkof L. convention passed a resolution condemning out, the Treasury, Labor, Educa-tion, Agriculture and Justice De-Coughlin as an open shop, company union suppartments-also the Havana Cusoms House, the Internal Revenue nist Party, we can here see, is in reality aimed at offices, the National Lottery and the City Hall. Employees of the No worker should be fooled by the admissions of graft, the mutual exposures of the thieves falling Sanitation, Commerce and State Departments announced they would strike tomorrow. The Communications Department is expected to attacks on the toiling masses. They are squabbling go on strike momentarily

The tottering government has day.' nevertheless declared open war on the growing strike movement, which Colonel Batista, Chief of "disgrace" to Cuba. He threatened William Flyn to throw all armed forces against Brooklyn and Queens local, and he any attempt by the Cuban people to set up a revolutionary government.

Special "pill boxes" for machine gun crews have been set up on top of the Navy headquarters, and guards at all forts and strategic points have bleen strengthened. Soldiers and marines are being held in their barracks for emergency service against the strikers.

Danger in Invasion The danger of armed intervenion by Yankee imperialism increases as the fall of its lackey govmment here becomes imminent. The increased threats in the bourgeois press to use the army against the people indicate that U.S. Ambassador Caffery's demand for severer measures to smash the growing anti-imperialist strike-wave are being carried out.

mands have been adopted by the Bronx Local 10-B. Ann Burlak in Paterson The danger of intervention by PATERSON, N. J.; March 7. - upon the United States the Senate. French soil, and taken back across would permit the House to accept Anna Burlak, well-known leader of by a vote of fifty-six to twenty-six, the frontier by force, by members either a bond issue or inflation to Wall Street imperialism and the opportunity to question the entire Soviet Wrestlers Win peril in which the imprisoned mechanism. textile workers, will speak in Patercditors of the anti-imperialist (Special to the Daily Worker) son, Friday, March 8. at Oakley passed a bill providing for the ad- of the Garde Republicaine, spe- pay the \$2,100,000,000 debt to the One thing was obvious from tomagazine "Las Masas" are now STOCKHOLM, March 7 dition of 46,000 men to the regular cially detailed for this purpose. A ex-servicemen. By day's session of the Finance Com-Hall, at 8 p. m. in celebration of situated requires that a mass Cable). — At an international mittee—this body will follow the Mittee this body will follow the Administration's orders. young German, who had the worst The committee today formally International Women's Day. Tex-tile workers are particularly urged Thi flood of protest be sent to the

NRA Opens New Fight On Labor PARIS, March 7 .-- L'Humanite, Communist net paper in France,

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publishes a report from an eye-witness of the court-martial trial of the Socialist leader of the Asturian miners, Gonzales Pena. ally those recently dictated to The report shows the atmosphere Roosevelt by the hig trusts' White of cruelty and terror prevailing at the trial. The public prose-Sulphur Springs conference. Afnong the most important were:

cutor was a monarchist. Pena's conduct was admirable 1. That the "policy" of the N. R. A. be "more clearly defined," with specific "limitations" upon the Asked at the end of the trial by the judge if he had any remark ministrative activities for white specific authority should be given. to make, Pena declared: "The revolution was led by a commit-2. That the rights of employes tee. I acted as a functionary and did my duty. I have been under Section 7+A also be "defined" according to principles "which are a revolutionist since my youth and during the whole of my life, gaining in general understanding

and acceptance." This present "un-derstanding," it is universally conceded, is that the "collective bargaining" promised therein is that of "collective bargaining" between employer and company unions or employe representatives. Richberg

which

pointed to this directly. 3. That the lifting of anti-trust laws be "restricted" to industry activities under codes written "in compliance with the anti-monopoly re-

quirements of the act." The fact that this will merely further implement price-hiking and trustification in industry was indicated when forced them back to work. "I'm not Richberg, asked whether it wasn't ready for that yet." Cooper told the the supposed intention to prevent Daily Worker when asked why the such things through the Federal workers on Sedgewick Avenue were Trade Commission, replied that was correct, but "unfortunately" this "long, legalistic"

4. That adoption of codes by inany attempt to bring in scabs. They dustry should be "voluntary declared they will not pay rent if 5. That industry have the right

to back out of codes when they are In Brooklyn the union leaders de- amended-in other words, that the clare a strike will be called if the newspaper code provision become real estate owners refuse to nego- standard. 6. That the President have au-

tiate. It was reported at union 6. That the President have au-headquarters that Borough Presi- thority to impose "limited codes" with specific minimum wages and

> minimum wage and maximum hour. limits within which the President would set them in such "limited

under the Federal Trade Commis-sion Act for violations of codes, agreements or rules for industry.

In the last point Richberg touched a subject of widespread discussion on Capitol Hill. There are reports here that Congress may abandon tice agreements over to the Federal Trade Commission and leaving the enforcement of "labor standards"minimum wages and maximum hours-to the Department of Labor. These rumors, however, merely less than the Curran award for reflect the fact that there is in Con-Manhattan apartment buildings," gress acute awareness of the ex-namely, \$70, \$80 and \$90 on the treme disillusionment of workers concerning the entire N. R. A., and of the fact that industry wishes the re-written N. I. R. A. to be so stripped of demagogy that it will be be worked out, union officials de-clared late yesterday. Similar de- ent structure. At the same time, ent structure. At the same time, extreme conservatives operating on the machine-gun policy of open fascist suppression have seized the

told the men. "We've saved up case style; by ruling out jail sen-enough money to buy the whistle, tences for code violations, providing

union that he could not get the hours in certain cases. real estate owners to do anything 7. That Congress h That Congress by law set towards negotiating or arbitrating. George J. Troy chairman of the Brooklyn and Queens building service union strike committee an- codes. nounced "secret strike plans" on 8. That "enforcement" be ob-Tuesday night at a mass meeting of tained by "findings of fact" on la-

bor complaints, on the basis of which labor would be forced to resort to court procedure in Weirtonpunishment to industry "only by : fine"; and by applying "remedies"

Would Drop Enforcement

more than 500 workers. "All we're waiting for is a cold Louis Marcus, union attorney,

and in the next few days we're go-William Flynn, president of the had information that the Brook-

lyn Real Estate Board has conracted for a large strike-breaking force in the event of a strike. He met questions of how the problem of professional strike-breaking will be dealt with by saying. "All our all compulsory features of the codes, plans are secret." Not even the turning enforcement of trade-pracmembership has been informed of the strike date.

The demands of the union, ac-

cording to officials of the Brooklyn

Local 51-B are: The closed shop.

48-hour week and a wage scale "not

basis of classification of buildings in

categories C, B and A, respectively.

The classifications on the basis of

square foot rental area are yet to

the Pelham section. Tenants here process. Under this, notoriously the fraternized with the strikers, and trusts waxed fatter and fatter. protested to the landlords against

sent back to work. The strike centered yesterday in body involved

dent Robert Ingersoll had wired the

and I shall remain a revolution-

Men Strike

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ist to my last breath.



scabs are brought in.

paper got this "view" of "Moscow" There remains a deep mystery. was nothing of the kind in the Pravda article. The N. Y. Times. of course, goes on asserting that the Red rising is still way off. "There will be," it says, "many Red harangues and some Red demonbatations under the eyes of the police. But the universal rising and the destruction viewed from afar by the Russian Soviets will remain hidden away in dreamland." It would be insulting the intelligence of the readers to repeat that the Pravda article con-thined no "view" of the "Russian Soviets" about "universal rising and destruction" in the United States. It contained information about some phases of Communist activities in the Unifed States at the present time.

As if by agreement, the Herald-Tribune also hurried to allay the fears of its readers-fears created on the previous day by reports of an impending revolution. In an editorial on March 2 it declares that "It is impossible to find it [the news] very disturbing." Why? Because "scores of very similar assurances of the imminence of the American Communist revolution are paper between 1917 and 1927.

"There have been at least one or in the Pravda-these facts, be it remembered, are never disputed; moreover; the Herald Tribune demeant to suggest that Mr. Olgin has met Moscow demand by the deliberate misrepresentation of conditions

A Plot

here as he sees them.'

Still, there is's plot in this, too. Moscow, don't you see, has again "reasserted in 'Pravda' the Communist Party's undying faith in the success of the world revolution. (For the last few years the capitalist press kept on repeating the Trotskyist lie about the Soviet Union hav-ing turned its back to the world revolution. It is one of the weapons employed against the land sion. of Socialist construction: either its progress is minimized or misrepre-

nted as failure-or, if that be- as far as Harlem is concerned, is, tionalities throughout the world.

EQUALITY, the demands that slowed on the banner of the fighting Negroes during the Civil zations suspected of white chauvin-

On numerous occasions I appeared in the last few years as

MOISSAYE J. OLGIN.

dollars bail each. The strikers ap-peal to the entire labor movement for support in their fight.

Unity inVoting Issue Pressed By Detroit C.P.

Communists Urge Joint Action on Filing Fee **Be Broadened**

DETROIT, Mich., March 7. At-tacking the action of the City Council in forcing candidates for city office to pay a filing fee of \$100 as a measure openly designed to rob the workers of their civil rights. the Communist Party here has issued a statement to the Socialist and Proletarian parties proposing united front struggle against this measure.

"The Communist Party welcome the joint action taken by the So cialist Party with the Communist Party before the City Council in protesting this filing fee action, "The Com ments declare. munist Party believes, however, that this unity of action must now be extended on a broader scale in order to develop the broadest fight against the measure when it comes up for a vote on April 1.

United Mass Meetings

"The Communist Party is of the opinion, therefore, that the follow. ing program is essential:

"1) Broad mass meetings with speakers representing the Socialist the Communist Party, as well as trade union organizations and other groups.

"2) Adoption of resolutions by trade unions, workers' fraternal orthese resolutions to the City Council and press

Joint Committee Urged

ist Party, the Proletarian Party, the in this country.



Many Americans Plan to Spend May Day in Moscow

Workers' Tours, Summer School and Physiological Congress Also Attract Americans

Greater numbers of American workers are expected to vitis Moscow during the May Day celebrations this year. Not only have the jingo campaigns of the Hearst and other newspapers failed to check the growing interest in the U. S. S. R., but everything points to the fact that 1935 will be a banner year for Soviet travel. Special tours are being offered

by American travel agencies, cover- mountain climbing expedition at ing the May Day celebrations, the Mount Elbus in the Calcasus (May Art Festival (June 1 to 10), the 1 to 15), the summer school at Moscow University (July 16 to August





Here is another picture that William Randolph Hearst failed to print. He is too busy printing fake pictures, of course. The above picture shows Russian school children eating in one of the many school restaurants, at no cost to them. The meals are prepared by trained dicticians. Hearst claims the kids are starving. Do they look

Communist Party and trade union organizations of the city in order to direct the fight against this measure and the bill pending in the State the Proletarian Party and Legislature to bar minority parties. "The Communist Party declares that only such unity of action will defeat the attacks of the enemies

and will make possible the definite ganizations and the sending of defeat of the efforts of the City Council to make impossible the right of workers to run for office.

Such united action prepares the "3) The establishment of a joint ground for an effective struggle committee representing the Social- against the rising forces of fascism

that way?

Workers Bill To Be Offered In Harrisburg

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 7 .-Under the pressure of a neighborhood action committee for unemployment insurance, State Senator John J. McCreesh, of the Pennsylvania State Legislature, has agreed to introduce the State Workers Unemployment. Old Age and Social Insurance Bill into the Legislature.

In a letter to Norris Wood, secretary of the Philadelphia Joint Ac-tion Committee for the Workers' Bill, Senator McCreesh said: "At the request of a committee the thirty-fourth ward of my district. I agreed to introduce in the Senate in Harrisburg a bill for social insurance based on the Congressional bill H. R. 2827. "I have given the bill to Mr. John

Fertig, the head of the Legislative Reference Bureau, and asked him to write up a bill for the State based on the House Bill." With the introduction of the Workers' Bill into the Pennsylvania State Legislature, the measure or legislation supporting the Federal bill will be in fifteen State legislative

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

J B. Matthews and Malcolm Cow-ley to speak at Mass Protest meet-ing against U. 8. breaking off trade negotiations with Soviet Union on Tuesday, March 17 at \$ p.m., at Olympia Arena, Broad and Bain-bridge Sis. Other speakers. Wm Jones and Arthur Fletcher. Herbert Goldfrank, national secretary FSU to preside. Adm 25c. Unemployed 10c. Ausp: FSU Angelo Hermdon America's young Inc. Ausp: FSO. Angelo Herndon. America's young Dimitroff, at the Paris Commune Commemoration. Priday. March-15 at 8 pm. Girard Manor Hall, 911 W. Girard Ave. Adm. 25c. Ausp.: L.D., 49 N. 8th 8t.

Joshua Kunitz, prominent speaker and a member of the editorial staff of the New Masses, will speak of Friday, March 8 at 8 p.m. at the Park Manor Workers Club, 32nd and Montgomery Avenue on "Jews in America and in the Soviet Union." Low steamship rates are another ncentive to Soviet travel this year. Round trip fares may now be had for as low as \$137. All tourists. however, have to book for a tour in order to gain admission to the ttention I.L.D. Histrict bazaar car-ival Friday and Saturday, April 12 nd 13th. Ambassador Hall, 1704 N. road 5th Watch for further am-Soviet Union. The minimum tour is 8 days at \$5 per day, which includes hotel, meals, transportation, Cleveland, Ohio

Chicago, Ill.

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1935

By Otto Hall

the Negro People"

the fight against slavery.

these was Harriet Tubman.

terious "Moses," of whom the slaves

Daughter of Africans

She Runs Away

was often seen in their com

Unlike the Moses of old.

Louis Fischer A Woman 'Moses' of Slave Days United May 1 **Rallies Urged Brands Hearst** HEROIC REVOLUTIONARY FIGHTER FOR NEGRO LIBERATION In Connecticut **Tales As Lies** Says That Walker Never Harriet Tubman Led 300 to Freedom C. P. Appeals to A. F. L. **Visited Districts He**

Wrote About

(By Federaled Press) Branding as false Thomas Walk-er's stories in the Hearst news-papers about famine in Soviet Distance, Louis Fischer writes in The Nation that Walker's "train did not pass within sereval hundred miles of the Black Soil and Uk-rainian districts which he 'toured and 'saw' and 'walked over' and 'photographed.' "

Moreover, Hearst's Moscow correspondent, Lindsay Parrott, just returning from a trip in the Ukraine says: "Nowhere did I meet any signs of the effects of the famine foreign correspondents which take delight in writing." Yet, the who Hearst press has not printed Parmunity. rott's stories about prosperous Soviet Russia

she did not go to the local "Phar-oahs" and beg them "to let her people go," but "went down into Egypt land" and took them. She Louis Fischer has spent at least half of each year for the past 12 years in Russia, making his head-quarters in Moscow and contribwas what was known as a conductor of the "Underground Railiting regularly to The Nation. He road" system. continues:

"I consulted Soviet authorities who had official information from Moscow. Thomas Walker was in Moscow. Thomas Walker was in the Soviet Union once. He received transit visa from the Soviet consul in London on Sept. 29, 1934. He entered the U. S. S. R. from Poland by train at Negoreloye on Oct. 12, 1934 (not the spring of 1934, as he says). He was in Moscow on the almost before she was able to walk. thirteenth. He remained in Moscow from Saturday to Thursday, and and knew nothing but a life of extreme hardship for many years. She received many beatings from her then boarded a Trans-Siberian train which brought him to the Sovietmaster. Manchurian frontier on Oct. 25, 1934, his last day on Soviet terold. in a fit of anger, he threw a ritory. It would have been physheavy iron weight at her, and hit her on the head. She was many ically impossible for Walker, in the five days between Oct. 13 and Oct. 18. to cover one-third of the points from this blow.

he 'describes' from personal experi-My hypothesis is that ence stayed long enough in Moscow to gather from embittered foreigners the Ukrainian local color he needed to give his articles the fake veri-

similitude they possess. family. brothers with her but they backed "Walker's photographers could out at the last moment and she easily date back to the Volga famwent her way alone. ine in 1921. Many of them might have been taken outside the Soviet Union. They were taken at dif-She covered the distance by foot traveling at night and hiding away ferent seasons of the year; anybody can see that by looking intently at the vegetation and the clothes of the people. The truth is that the Soviet harvest, including the So-viet Ukraine's harvest of 1933, in contrast to that of 1932, was ex-of money, which she used to carry tions even remotely resubling those Walker portrays could not have from the plantation, and succeeded

LOS ANGELES, March 7. - De

canning companies which distribute

arisen in the spring of 1934, and did not arise." them, including her parents. Before she left the plantation. she adopted a very ingenious meth-od of bidding farewell to the rest of her family, and letting them know of her intention to leave. On **Bovcott Voted** that plantation, it was not advis-able for the slaves to be seen talk-By Epic Group Against Trial able for the slaves to be seen talk-ing too much with one another. even members of the same family. The masters were always afraid of an uprising. They were subject to severe beatings if caught.

claring that the fifteen Sacramento criminal syndicalism defendants are being persecuted because of their cabin to cabin: to organize agricultural workers against starvation wage levels, the Cheremoya Young Epic Club has begun a boycott campaign

They sang back at her against all Sacramento products, b

"We'll be ready when dat great men who followed her would give ay comes, etc." (Emphasis mine— out; footsore and bleeding, they day comes, etc." (Emphasis mine-O. H.) would fall on the ground and lie

From a forthcoming pamphlet, "Revolutionary Traditions of She was not satisfied with getting her own family North. She made Many Negro women were active 19 trips back South, ranging from Maryland and Virginia to the Mis-One sissippi delta, and took away with her over 300 fugitive slaves, not a She was well known to the slaves on practically every plantation in single one ever being recaptured. the South. Songs were sung about her; she was the mysterious "Moses" who would take them out in 1850) she shatched a manacled of "Egypt land." The southern slave runaway right out of the hands of owners were anxious to find out the marshals, who, together with who was depleting their plantations of some of its best "hands," but his former master, were taking him back South. were unable to connect this mys-

These facts are verified by many eye witnesses of this event, who sang, with the lone black woman wrote about 'it later, Descendants of the slave she rescued are living in Washington, D. C., today.

A Rescue in Washington

A great crowd had gathered in front of the hotel at the time that this Negro, who could not be distinguished from a white man, had been captured. They were waiting for his captors to bring him out.

This remarkable woman was born His master, who, by the way, was his half-brother, both having had Dorchester County, Maryland. the same father, had offered a large sometime between the years 1812 reward for him, and his capture and 1820, the exact date not being had created considerable interest. known. She was one of a family eleven children whose parents The crowd was sympathetic to the had been brought over as slaves slave and expressed audible hope from Africa when quite young. She was forced to work in the fields that someone would rescue him.

The marshals because of the crowd, hesitated to take him out the front way, but there were as many people at the back as there were in front, so it was decided to go through with it in defiance of the When she was barely eleven years crowd.

But Harriet was waiting for them when they came out, and snatched their captor right out of their years recovering from the effects, hands, picking him up bodily in her arms, and ran off with him. The

crowd got in the way of the mar-Soon, she ran away from this shals, preventing them from follow-'hell hole," as she described it, and ing her right away, and even though escaped to Philadelphia where she they fired several shots at her, she was given refuge by a kindly Quaker succeeded in getting him safely She wanted to take her away to Canada.

A Mysterious "Moses'

Nobody could keep track of her comings and goings. She would disappear and reappear in different cities mysteriously, and even her by day in potato holes (big holes cities mysteriously, and even her dug in the fields for storing po- closest friends were sometimes puztatoes) or in the woods, until she zled and worried over her safety, reached her goal. Her friends helped But she would show up again just her secure work in Philadelphia, as mysteriously, with a new batch and she managed to save a sum of slaves from somewhere in "Egypt." and the harassed planters cellent, the grain tax-ollections out her plans. She was determined would be posting rewards in every were moderate, and therefore condi- to get the rest of her family away city. It was said that at one time there were rewards amounting to at last in rescuing every one of \$20,000 out for this mysterious

'Moses to pension her for her services, the She would suddenly appear some government showed its "gratitude" dark night at the door of a plantaby refusing her any remuneration. tion cabin, where a group of fugi-She also lived to be over a hun forewarned of the time and dred years old. and died in 1913, in place when "Moses" would come. Auburn. New York. Her life and be anxiously waiting. She would activities give us another angle of would then pilot them North. They how the spirituals were interpreted would travel by night, scaling by the slaves. The common conmountains. fording rivers, threading ception of spirituals, which is supforests, lying concealed as their ported by bourgeois liberal philanpursuers went past them, hiding out thropists, is that the spirituals were during the day. She would done the mercly sorrow songs of the slaves babies up with paregoric, and lug and merely expressed their desire them along in a basket. One time she carried, in this manner, a pair for freedom which could only come to them after they were dead and of twins who lived to remind her of went to heaven. But this was not this service many years later.

altogether true. These spirituals were not mere sentimental longings; A Resolute Woman The way was so toilsome over the they expressed not only a desire for rugged mountains that often the freedom, but were calls for action.

and Socialists for3

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Joint Actions

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 7.-Stressing the menace that faces the labor movement and the working class as a whole in such measures as the "sedition" bill in the legislature which was recently defeated by a united front, the Communist Party here has issued a proposal for a joint May Day demonstration to the Socialist Party and the American Federation of Labor.

Writing to Mr. John Egan, secre-tary of the State Federation of the A. F. of L. and to the state sec-retary of the Socialist Party, I. of the Communist Party, Wofsy. states:

5-Point Program Dear Brothers and Comrades

"We urge you to consider our proposals for a united May Day of all workers. This, as much as anything else, will serve to dramatize and popularize the burning needs of the Connecticut working class, We stand ready to meet; with a committee from your organization at any time, to work out a program of joint action, based on any or all the following issues: (1) for higher wages, (2) against company unions and for the workers' right to organize and strike, (3) for adequate cash relief and for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill (H.

R. 2827-in Hartford, H. B. 539), She was a devoted friend of John (4) for Negro rights, and (5) against Brown, the fighting Abolitionist, and

Brown, the fighting Adontocition and "One attack after another is be-was one of his captains. He said of her at one time: "Moses (Hax-ing launched against the labor movement in Connecticut. The in my whole band." At the time of wage cutting, "open shop" offenhis "raid" and capture at Harpers sive on the part of the employers is Ferry, Virginia, she was on a mis- on. Moreover, fascist trends apsion for him in New York City, to pear more and more openly as em-Hartford. How shall the working class strike back? BY UNITED

Unity Must Be Answer

"A united show of working class strength at this time must be our answer. May 1 is a traditional day workers' demonstrations. Born the midst of American labor struggle; it is fitting that we now celebrate it in a united fashion. Think of the great enthusiash and the forward movement of the labor movement in Connecticut if Socialists. Communists and non-party trade unionists march together and demonstrate together in monster demonstrations this coming May

early and favorable reply

"Fraternally yours, "I. WOFSY,

nist Party.'

PASSAIC. N. J., March 7 .- Three peakers will discuss, each in a different language, "Woman's Historic Role in the Class Struggle." at the International Women's Day Rally, Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Workers Center, under the auspices of the Women's Councils. On the program there will also be a one-act sketch called "Exiction."

HEAR THE THRILLING MUSIC OF THE INTERNATIONAL REVO-LUTIONARY COMPOSER

Hanns Eisler Monday, March 11th

Song of Departure On the eve of her departure, she sang the following spiritual from When dat ole chariot comes, I'm guine to lebe you, I'm boun' for the promised land.

Frien's I'm a guine to lebe you.

Roy Hudson to Appear The business interests most vul-nerable to a boycott attack are the Los Angeles Indiana Labor At Banquet in Newark

ber of Commerce and American

the ballot in future state elections

the unions of the American Federa-

the nature of Bill 221, the District

Council of the Brotherhood of Car-

record against the fascist measure

The campaign is now being

Seizure of Property

OLYMPIA, March 7 .- Represen-

"It is not conceivable that a civi-

At a meeting of the Central La-

recruit men and raise money for bodied in the recent 'anti-red' bill this venture. She was pretty well introduced in the legislature in broken up at the news of his death, but lived to avenge him. ACTION When the Civil War broke out shortly after, she gave her services to the Federal Government, and did scout work for the Union forces. She acted as spy behind the Conof federate lines, gaining valuable information, and was the" cause of in many defeats suffered by the Con-

there, protesting that they could

go no further. But she was a reso-

lute woman of quick action. She

always carried, out of her bosom, point it at their heads, and say:

up and come on, or die right here.

"Dead folks tell no tales. You pick

She showed remarkable shrewd-

ness, while still engaged in rescu-

ing the members of her family, in

communicating with her brothers on

the plantation. Up North, she had

made the acquaintance of the son

of a free Negro who had lived near

the plantation where she used to be

She got this son to write a letter

to his father containing a communi-

cation which would be given to her

brothers, warning them to prepare

In those days every free Negro

was under suspicion and all mail

received was read by the authori-

ties before they were allowed to

have it. She had the following mes-

sage inserted in the letter, which

was signed by the frec Negro's son. In it was written: "Read my letter

to the old folks and give them my

love, tell my brothers to be always

watching, unto prayer, and when the good ship of Zion comes along.

Friend of John Brown

to be ready to step on board."

for their escape.

which she

would snatch a pistol,

federate troups. No one was ever suspicious of the lone, old, black woman who wandered through the towns, with a shawl over her head and a basket on her arm. She served all through the war and was never caught. She also would stir up the slaves on the plantations in the path of the Union army and Day! prepare them to rise and desert.

Trusting we will receive your In spite of the fact that her friends tried to get the Government

For District Committee Commu-

Women's Day in Passaie

-CHICAGO-

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reconvention Dance, March 16, at the DAR Hall, 2797 W 25th St. Refreshments, good orchestra, all welcome; first prize, 1 ton of coal or 55 cash; second prize, 50 Bh. flour; fourth prize, 25 lb. sugar Door prize 22. Help the struggers for Unemploy-ment Insurance H. R. 2227. ment insurance H. R 237. Dance given by the 23rd Ward (A) of the Unemployment Council, on Sunday, March 10 at 5607 St. Clair Avenue, for the purpose of raising finances to enable us to print a neighborhood Hunger Pighter. Dona-tions 10c. almonds are distributed from Sacramento as well as three brands of

unanimous resolution.

efforts

College hoisted a banner on the 85foot flagpole, reading on one side, Council, Public Works Unemployed Legion officials to push through the "Free C. S. Prisoners!" and on the League. Already more than 2,000 Indiana Legislature House Bill 221, reverse, "Free the Sacramento Pris-

oners!

icago, 111. A. P. of L. Rank and Fife Atten-tion! Chicago A. P. of L. Comm. for O Unemployment Insurance & Relief in the Light for Unemployment Insur-sary with a Concert and Dance. Sat. March 9 at 8 p.m. at Wicker Park Hall. 2040 W. North Ave Adm. 30c Good jazz band. All those in favor of H. R. 2827 are invited! Celebration of the L'Unita Operals Guotidian. The Hilan Daily paper' Hall. Roosevelt and Western. Aves. Adm. 35c at door, 25c in adv: Good program. arranged Dancing unit! late hours to the music of Alabama Or-chestra. the flag ropes cut, and the banner hung in place all morning. Chuck Carr, an athlete, tore down the banner after many hours.

Carr was rewarded by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. which presented him with a silk American flag.

WASHINGTON, March 7 (F.P.).

is expressed by the Farmers' Educa-

National Farmers' Union), in a

"The administration's proposal

to pay prevailing rates of interest

to the money-changers and prevail-

terial and to pay less than prevail-

program appropriations is as inde-

fensible and as un-American as it

is for the government through the

chestra. Oome and enjoy with us a Cabaret and Dance. Saturday, March 9, at 8 p.m. at L.S.N.R., 3040 St. Antoine at Watson. Good music, eats, en-tertainment and gaines. Proceeds: for opening of Workers Center in Negro territory. Aubp.: Communist Party, Sec. 1. Adm. 20c. **Farmers** Hit **Relief Slavery**

Detroit. Mich.

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

The Film & Pholo League offers a course in Elementary Photography, beginning Friday, March & Regis-tration at 7 p.m. 701 Charlevoix Eldg, Park and Elizabeth St. The course includes laboratory experi-mentai International Women's Day. Main ing prices to manufacturers for ma-International Women's Day, Main speaker, Beatrice School, at Finnish Hall, 5969 14th St., Sunday, March 10 at 6:30 p.m. Good musical pro-gram. Harlem Club Orchestra. Ad-mission 25c. International Women's Day Committee.

Newark, N. J.

Costu

Russian

A. A. A. to require farmers to produce food and fibre for less than cost-of-production prices," say the p. m. farm leaders.

WAIFK, N. J. International Women's Day, Friday. March 8 at 8 p.m. The Women's Councils of Newark are calling a mass meeting where Comrade I. An-ter, organ. dist. 2 C.P., and Tillie Litinsky will speak on the signific-ance of the day. This mass meeting and concert will be held at the Kroegers Auditorium, 25 Beimont Ave. The musical program will con-cist of Freiheit Gesangs Farein, Jules Moddin, violinist, accompanied by John Cahay and The Young Pioneers of U.S.A., Newark Troop. Adm. 15c. Russian Tea Parify and Dance for Pointing out that "the interests of farmers and laborers are inseparable." the Farmers' Union declares that low returns to farmers penalize labor with unemployment and low wages, by destruction of the home market for labor's products; U.S.A., Newark Troop, Adm. 136. usian Tea Party and Dance for elief of Political Prisoners and Tom iconey Br. I.L.D., on March 23, at p.m., 516 Clinton Ave. I. W. O. Enter. Soviet Games, Samovar Tea. usaian Constitues while the home market for agriculture is destroyed and farmers are penalized with low prices, when day, 8 p. m. labor receives less than a living wage or is unemployed.

Kennedy.

Jobless Make Fights Move New Gains To Bar C. P. Marine Workers Industrial Union, will represent the Central Commit-

LOS ANGELES, March 7. - Oras Los Angeles county has not seen here to defeat efforts of the Cham- day, at 6 p. m Students of Los Angeles Junior since 1932, is going forward here under the leadership of the County

active members have signed up in banning the Communist Party from the Public Works Unemployed The pole had been greased and League and scores more are joining up at local meetings every week. Eleven locals have been organized bor Union of Lake County, more in the city and county and other than 200 delegates representing all locals are in process of formation. E. R. A. and county relief officals are badly scared and are re-sorting to every form of disruption, region voted to protest this anti-

including planting of stool pigeons. labor legislation. Similar action was police agents and use of the red taken by the District Board of the squad of Los Angeles and Long Beach in an effort to prevent the Amalgamated Association of Iron, workers from getting together. Steel and Tin Workers at their Various locals of the Public Works meeting in Gary on Feb. 23. After hearing a speaker explain

Unemployed League have already visited local relief stations and presented demands and won them. Glendale local won thirty grocery penters and Joiners also went on orders and presented budget de--Farmers' support for labor in its mands. Tujunga local won shoes, now pending in the State Senate. right against the administration's clothing, grocery orders and rec-lodge No. 46 (Inland Steel, Gary, low-wage proposals on work relief ognition from the local supervisor. Ind.) of the Amalgamated Associa-They, too, presented budget detion likewise sent protests to Gov-ernor Paul V. McNutt and the two tional and Co-operative Union (the mands.

The local at 109th Street and State Senators from Lake County, joint statement signed by President Broadway won forty-two S. E. R. A. Raymond Sohl and Fred Eichhorn. E. H. Everson and Secretary E. E. checks, sheets, mattresses and other grievances. Alpine Street local won several grievance cases and won izations and individuals sending in recognition of grievance committees. postcards and letters of protest de-County headquarters of the Public manding the defeat of the bill Workers Unemployed League is at 7031/2 West Third Street, Los An

ing wages to labor out of the geles. Officer hours are from 2 to 4 Bill Offered To Stop \$4,880,000,000 proposed work relief p. m. daily. p. m. daily. Local meeting places include the Tujunga, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

following: Glendale, 105 Chevy Chase, corner tatives Michael Smith and Thomas Brand Boulevard, Thursday, 7:30 Smith jointly introduced a bill making it a gross misdemeanor to con-

Democratic Club Hall, 109th Street fiscate workers' property at the and Broadway, Wednesday, 8 p. m. death of the family head under the guise of willing property to the 903 Alpine Street, Friday, 8 p. m. 3015 South San Pedro Street, state in return for redef.

Monday, 8 p. m. 7658 South Central Avenue, Wed- lized state would so misconstrue sonesday, 8 p. m. cial justice that they would confis-Long Beach Boulevard and cate the home and means of a Rosencrans Avenue, Friday, 8 p. m. widow and family because society 822 North Evergreen Street, Mon- under the present system cannot ay, 8 p. m. Workers Club, Sixth and Pine majority of its people," Michael

Street, Long Beach, Saturday, 8 p. m. Smith declared.

NEWARK, N. J., March 7 .- Roy Hudson, national secretary of the tee of the Communist Party at the banquet and concert to mark the GARY, Ind., March 7 .- A vigoropening of the Workers Educational ganization of the unemployed, such ous campaign has been launched Center, 81 Academy Street on Sun-

EISLER at the plane Auditorium Theatre STRING QUARTET SOLOISTS DANCER ADMISSION: Me.

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FTER many weeks of search

a one-week job which will pay the

grand sum of Twenty Dollars. In

have thus far invested:

word that I was hired. . .

rder to look decent for the job, I

writes D. M., "I have just foun



By Redfield

From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

The Ruling Clawss

Yellow-Dog Pledge Cards New Move of IRT Company Union

By an LR.T. Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK. - It is pretty generally known that a drowning man will grasp at a straw in a desperate and hopeless effort to preserve his life. Equally hopeless is the latest maneuver of the I. R. T. and its contemptible labor traitors (P. J. Connolly and Co.) to preserve the life of the discredited, moribund and smelly

Split Men

"New Deal"

two or more unions)

up their sleeves.

Unsanitary

The meeting was an open affair

and about : men and women at-tended. There were members of

the various unions there-all but a few 'double-heading (belonging to

The meat of Phillips' speech was

as follows: "At that particular meeting, I (Phillips) threw two ash

trays at Al Whitney's head (Al

Whitney is president of the Brother

am glad Whitney is a good ducker, because I pitched those ash trays

to as well as either of the Dean

union-the "Brotherhood." The so-called pledge cards of obligation cards" must have been worded by somebody with an en-

"IN OTHER words, it costs almost six dollars to earn twenty dol-lars. There were also additional expenditures of twent cents for four telephone calls, and twentylarged sense of humor, a childish belief in plain bunk, and little or no respect for the intelligence and courage of the thousands of tran-sit workers employed by the I.R.T. cents for carfares, which I had to spend before getting the final Knowing full well that the Workers Union (Inde-Transport pendent) has expanded and grown

S. While I was in the beauty to a point where they are more parler. I found out that I was the only working girl 'hard than willing to match forces with the yellow dog company union in a free plebiscite, the watch dogs The manicurist told me she been working there for almost the I.R.T. purse strings have three years. She gets the magnifi-cent sum of anywhere from ten to. gotten up these pledge cards in order to throw a grand bluff. swelve dollars a week, according to what the boss thinks he can afford It might surprise the "Brother-nood" snakes to know what the sach week. These girls work from 10 o'clock a.m. to 10 o'clock p.m., men are thinking and saying about these cards and the slimy methods

and are allowed no time off what-scever. I convinced the girl that used in getting the signatures. This thinly veiled, illegal, yellow if she and the three other beauty parlor workers joined a union they dog contract includes two words that have no place in the vocabucould put that bees into his place. lary of a company union. They are Will you please tell me if and where "principles" and "truth." By no stretch of the most elastic imagithere is such a union?" (The United Beauticians Union is at 135 West nation can any honest and sane 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.). I.R.T. worker ever conceive of Con-nolly and Co. being 'n possession

TRY this potato soup recipe. In-gredients: Three potatoes, one of any honest principles, or cap-able of uttering a plain "truth." What then are the principles of because I this company union, and to as well which it is dedicated? What are brothers." carrot, an onion, six glasses of This will make soup for four. Put all ingredients into these vague and mysterious prin-Salt to taste Start ciples to which the I.R.T. workers cooking. When potatoes are nearly are compelled to pledge eternal allegiance?

THE "PRINCIPLES" ARE

his masters at 165 Broadway that this first "principle" of low wages

rests upon a firm foundation. Con-nolly opens the door to the enforce-

ment of the additional "principles"

of long hours, fraud pension grabs,

discrimination against the Negro

porters, and any one else that shows

signs of having a little red blood

in his veins, and displays his hat-

red for the entire stinking company

ciples of your brotherhood, Mr.

truth, and every man in the em-ploy of the I.R.T. can readily dis-

unionism, prevented successful or-

and determination. In Salvador

ing with the soldiers and workers

and spreading the slogan of a

"government of workers, farmers,

soldiers and sailors." In Mexico, peasant women have waged vic-

torious struggles for the land. In Guajaca a group of peasant women

seized the land and defended it.

Women Fight for Demands

itant struggles, especially in the

sucessful strike of the Costa Rican

banana workers and in the class

battles of the Cuban proletariat.

wresting a series of concessions from the bosses. For example,

after militant strikes in the cloth-

ing shop "Isla de Cuba" the women

workers won the following de-

mands: fifteen days vacation every year; and an increase in wages

Women have occupied an import-

ant position in the struggles led

A wave of strikes and anti-im-

perialist struggles which indicate

the rise of the revolutionary move-

ment in the Caribbean is rising

The

by the CNOC.

Caribbean women have distinguished themselves in recent mil-

union carcass. Those are the prin-

the spy system, the

Connolly's "principles"

finished, make a sauce out of a piece of butter fried with onion. Add two tablespoons of water and a tablespoon of flour to the sauce. First and foremost on the list which is on a very low fire. When it is thickened add to the soup. of P comes low wages. Wages kept as WHITE bloodstained cotton or close to the semi-starvation, bare existence level as Connolly and the

linen can be cleaned by using ammonia, writes Helen Luke. "Such stained articles," she says, "should be put into cold, never hot water, with a little ammonia. Soak a few hours, then wash as usual. This is not recommended for silk or rayon, nor for colored things, as it is a bleach.

water, salt,

the water

tracts, frame-ups, wholesale com-pany intimidation, unsanitary and HERE is something about colors. Did you know that red makes party intimuation, unsantary and unsafe working conditions, "Brotherhood" graft, the uniform racket, the "voluntary relief" racket, Taylor's beakles, thuggery, your room look smaller, and yellow makes it look larger? Blue is the coldest of colors, and if there is much blue in a room, orange, yelow or green should be used with t to warm ft

Are you interested in this column cunning household hints-material an colors, etc.? Let me know if you want this type of home information you do, you shall have it. And how about sending in your pet time-savers. Have you used an inexpensive method with which to make your home attractive? If you have, share it with the other women reading "Home Life."

Do you know four people who should be introduced to the Daily Worker? We will send the paper to them for two weeks. Send their names and addresses, plus \$1, to 50 East Thirteenth Street.



dear-he lifts me right out of "That new gigolo i the depression

hood of Railway Trainmen), and I Dining Car Men Get Pay-Cut

All three unions are carrying on By a R. R. Worker Correspondent a bitter fight with each other with

the Order of Railway Conductors Railroad has just handed out anleading in the mud-slinging. Phillips of the Order of Railway Conother wage cut to the dining car workers by establishing new sleepductors. Cashen of the Switchmen's ing quarters at Wilmington, Del. In this way the company saves Union of North America and Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen are all fighting for their pie-cards. I want to warn all the railroad workers who read the Daily I.R.T. can keep them. By assuring Worker to be prepared before these his masters at 165 Broadway that men try their plans in your terminal. They are splitting our ranks and the roads are laughing over. The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen Convention opens May 15 speed-up, the and I am most sure that the rank for his work! truant bosses, the yellow dog con- and file of the B. of R. T. will take

of a whole system of wage cuts to drive us into slavery. What does it mean to have inspectors like Jimmy Barnes and Rooney riding on the Washington lines daily? It is to 'L' Waiting Rooms weed out men who have spent their lives working for the Penn and who cannot cope with the vicious speed-up plans of the company. You are

NEW YORK .-- It is about time new men at lower wages. Jimmy Barnes, the tool of the company, insists on white linen and better service when we get and better trips from New York to Wilming-

ploy of the L.R.T. can readily dis-tinguish between it and the kind of "truth" they are used to hearing from you and your yellow hench-must shake the cockroaches off the with his fat salary and expense acand from Philadelphia to Harrisfrom you and your yellow hench-men. Until the advent of the benches in order to sit down. This with his fat salary and expense ac-count to talk about service.

in that way we can win our de-

New Deal Brought Wage Cuts, Layoffs to Railroad Workers

By a Railroad Worker Correspondent

CHICAGO, Ill .--- Twenty-two freight yards of the Chicago switching district are to be reduced to six, which in turn are to be operated as a single yard. Fifty yards east of the river at St. Louis are to be reduced to seven. Smaller roads are to be parceled out to larger systems

Postal Subs Fight neapolis and St. Louis road is to be For Regular Jobs

By a Postal Worker Correspondent NEW YORK.-We substitute the bread lines or displace younger postal employes can look forward to new series of vague promises from men on merged seniority lists. our administration with reference to obs, unless we get together and flood our Congressmen, especially the Hon. James M. Mead (head of the Post Office and Post 'Roads Commission), with letters, cards and telegrams, demanding that they support H. R. 5445. This bill provides for the imme-

to railroad workers from the bot-tom of the "New Deal" deck. diate filling of all vacancies in the "Twenty per cent of R.R. employes now earn less than \$600 per year Post Office caused by resignations, deaths and retirements. Such a pedure would correct a number vicious practices existing in the executives, earn less than \$100 per procedure would correct a number month," Eastman reported. Post Office today, and would raise the standard of efficiency of this Work has been spread as suggested by the Roosevelt administra-tion until 400,000 R.R. workers are

most important public service. That at least 1,000 such vacancies on part time. do exist was admitted by Vincent Roosevelt insisted that the 10 per Burke, Farley's Deputy First Assistent wage cut be extended. Company shop unions have been ant. He further admitted that the Post Office saves several hundred consolidated into a "One Big Comdollars a year by keeping these any Union. vacancies open. A substitute earns MakeMaximumUse about \$1.450 a year doing a "regu-Enough mediation and arbitration egislation has been passed to keep lar" employe's work. Should he be he 21 railroad craft unions with he would be earning appointed their "New Deal" supporting leadfrom \$1,700 to \$2,100 a year ership from fighting back, as for

All of us subs have worked from example on the Couch roads. 1/2 to 10 years under bull-dozing foremen, have been criminally L. A. & T. roads, owned by the neglected by the "regular" union millionaires, Pete and Harvey Couch, have ignored all working agreements which are clique controlled. have taken 8 per cent and 15 per cent with the 21 R.R. craft unions. Wages have been cut until at present slashes on \$6 salaries, have not had a vacation or such leave (with pay), or any other "regular" privilege skilled mechanics are paid 25 cents per hour and track foremen as low during the whole period of substias \$1.55 per day. Train and engine crews are on a flat monthly rate tution

Our epoch-making protest march earning around \$75 per month. to Washington woke the adminis-One presidential emergency board tration up to the potential power of and three mediation boards have been playing with the case during mass pressure and contrary pub-licity. It came across with a few these three years, while the em-ployes worked and starved. these three appointments, but we're not satis-There are still over 20,000 of Only last week, further stalling through mediation being inadvis-

We have a rank and file con-able, F. B. Potter, assistant U. S. orled organization called the Natrolled organization called the National Association of Substitute Post district of Texas took a transcript Office Employes, which deserves of the evidence, which he said would and gets our whole-hearted supbe turned over to the Department of Justice at Washington with a

Petty I. R. T. Boss ufacturing Company as a spray gun man, and only received \$12.50 a **Puts on Airs**

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By an I.R.T. Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK-The tyranny of mediation and arbitration machin-'Descher" Plaza is the greatest eye-opener and three children, related how he appealed to Ward for an increase we transportation men have yet redress. In the meantime the road working class household. Conse-We guards and conductors come

ward replied by reminding him before the gate and after acting as road we ward replied by reminding him before the gate and after acting as road workers everywhere is how to drugs are of some value in controll-that he was paying N.R.A. wages if he were helping to close it, he and observing N.R.A. hours. How-ever, Ward assured McRoberts that inequalities of pay would be ad-think he is a much bigger boss ay would be ad- think he is. the ten women than he is. law, receive \$16.50 Matthews wants us, in turn, to of organized railroad labor against think that he owns the line. Then the attacks of the reads. who, under state law, receive \$16.50

leaders and set up a united front served



Helping the Daily Worker

COMRADE M. S. has sent in a subscription for HEALTH and HYGIENE for herself and three additional subs for fellow workers the Daily Worker about the Health magazine, I made up my mind to subscribe myself and to get at least with hundreds of miles of unprofit-able track abandoned. For example, I have succeeded. If every worker the 1,600 miles of track of the Min- will do the same, then I think that we will have done our share. parceled out to eight larger systems of these subscribers do not read the inder an arrangement in which the Daily Worker, and I hope to make government will advance the pur- them see that the Daily Worker chase money. The 3,500 employes means to us just as of the M. & St. L. will either join than the magazine." means to us just as much and more

We urge all to follow the example of Comrade M. S. Not only will Huge sums of public money are pent on studies conducted by a Medical Advisory Board, but in its spent on studies conducted by a staff of experts to find ways and means to lay off 200,000 more men. job of giving real health information and rallying workers for the These are some of the "New Deal" campaign for workers' health in-surance and for better public cards Roosevelt is taking from his sleeve for railroad workers, to say health, they will be helping the nothing of the cards already dealt Daily Worker by spreading the magazine of the Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board.

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St. Vitus Dance

COMRADE H. B., of New York, writes: "About four years ago my sister was sick with St. Vitus Dance. Her left hand and foot trembled and moved. Her mouth twitched nervously also., This continued for several months, and after visiting many doctors and hospitals, she finally became well. Recently, one werk ago, to be exact, I noticed the san e hand and foot trembling.

xample on the Couch roads. For three years the L. & A. and five feet one inch in height and weighs ninety lbs. Otherwise she is in perfect health and perfectly normal. Would you please tell me more about the disease, and whether the chances of recovery are definite. Also, what remedies would you suggest for her. She attends high school and does fine work."

Our Reply

ST. VITUS DANCE, or Chorea, is an infectious disease, involving the nervous system. It may occur alone or be accompanied by rheu. matism, tonsilitis and heart trouble. A certain proportion of children with Chorea, develop heart trouble which, as a rule, is mild and responds very well to treatment. Therefore, in treating Chorea one must also treat a beginning infection of the heart.

The two most important measures pecial report to Roosevelt. It is admitted that a strike call are rest and isolation. This means that the child must be put to bed would have within one hour tied and kept there until all movements the road up completely and forced have stopped and there is no evithe Couches to re-establish stand¹ dence of infection of the heart. ard rates and working agreements. but the men have been strung along on the promise of their "New Deal" This may take three to six months on the promise of their "New Deal" or longer. The child should have supporting leaders that Roosevelt's a room to herself and not be mo-The child should have lested by other members of the Matthews of Queens ery, which the labor chiefs helped family or visitors. This, of course, to frame and pass, would give them is very difficult to achieve in a owners are robbing the workers of quently, it may be advisable to place thousands of dollars in wages each the child in a hospital.

The decision should be left to the The immediate problem of rail- discretion of a physician. Sedative road workers everywhere is how to drugs are of some value in controll-



liable any day to be replaced by By an I.R.T. Worker Correspondent

the I.R.T. workers on the Second Ave. "L" fought for sanitary con-Connolly. Deny it if you can. This is a statement of genuine is filled with all the four-legged ton, from New York to Philadelphia, rodents which are contained in any

Transport Workers Union, your must be done to seek relief for our silmy outfit served the transit trust ruptures (acquired on the job). And well. For many years your hated if we never had this ailment, we There is only one thing left for

us to do. We must join the A. F. yellow dog company union, that must do this to roll our feet under of L. cowardly mockery of real trade us when we sit down. , make it a fighting union and There is not a guard or conduc- mands from the company.

Of NRA Minimum By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK .- The Pennsylvania LOS ANGELES, Calif .- Mr. Ward Ward Refrigerator and Manufac-

a week.

turing Company, 6501 South Alameda, will only pay N.R.A. wagesno more, but less if he could. Melvin McRoberts was employed by the Ward Refrigerator and Man-

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ganization by the I.R.T. workers, tor who is not a guard or conduc-But your sun has set P. J.-Your ing on the "L' gates though John impotence is obvious, even to the Public often talks about swinging company itself. The birth of the these "small gates" as an easy job. Transport Workers' Union signalled But these gates are never oiled "taps" over you and your crew. greased, and the reeking rust brings The rank and file workers, organ- about the rupture,

ized in their own union, will en-lighten you to the real meaning of the words "principles" and ditions as they have gotten other "truth" when used in connection conditions throughout the Interwith trade unionism. borough. So join up today.

NOTE

Every Friday we publish letters from workers in the transportation and communication indusrailroad, marine, taxi, tries: trucking, transit, telephone, telegraph, etc. We urge workers in these industries to write us of their conditions and efforts to organize. Please get these letters to us by Wednesday of each week, the bosses

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WOMEN IN

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The conditions the men work un-der are bad; there being practically

no ventilation and no masks. McRoberts, who supports a wife

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HE CLASS STRUGGLE

Rise of Women's Movement

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motorman kept right on going.

gresses and the daily struggles of

the Cuban women.

How To Explain Sex to Children One of the problems confronting parents is that of explaining to

thinking he was being told to the child just what sex is and what he child's attitude toward it should This is especially a problem or city workers who have little time to spend with their children and allow them to pick up their knowledge of sex on the street corner. Much unhappiness on the part of the child can be avoided if the child is taught at the proper age and in a proper way just what sex is. Just when is the proper time and what is the proper way, will be discussed by Dr. Frankwood E. Williams in his forthcoming lecture on HOW Women in the Caribbean have bean in order to divert the women Prior to these strikes the govern- R. feminists called a congress of economic, social and political rights is so in spite of the Mexican Con-TO SPEAK TO YOUR CHILDREN ABOUT SEX.

The lecture will be held under the auspices of the District Pioneer Council on Friday evening, March A broad movement of masses of For the oppressed masses of the 15, at 8:30 o'Clock, at Irving Plaza side by side with the imperiant sixth Pan-American to establish ophective farms for civil war. In Maybay, the first caribbean Soviet, established dur-ing the Machado regime, the women took an active part in de-seme time the ruling class owed the the "rights of women," the "equality" of women, "the "ending women took an active part in de-fending the gains women took an active part in de-seme time the ruling class owed the the "rights of women," the "equality" of women, "the "equality" of women, "the "equality" of women in the same time the ruling class owed the the "rights of women," the "equality" of women in the same time the ruling class owed the the "rights of women," the "equality" of women in the structure of the women in the "the women in the caribbean for the oppressed masses of the "instructed trachers, ber, 1933) at which the convention of the oppressed masses of the "purchase co-oper-ative workshops and machinery for and fascian, against the manention and fascian, against the manention and fascian, against the manention of the women from the structure of the women from the structure."

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(January 1932) the women fought nist and suffragist organizations di- the imperialist Sixth Pan-American to establish "collective farms for

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"Down with Yankee Imperialism" reads one banner of the revolutionary Cuban workers.

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The servile Caribbean governments responded with no less dema-gogy than the imperialists and tried women, has been coming to a head. Caribbean develop these strata of to attract the women by organizing Since the struggles of the pettythe petty bourgeoisie are swept Congresses, etc. The demagogic and bourgeois women against the Maalong by the powerful revolutionary terrorist government of the P. N. R. chado regime the ruling classes ide and they enter completely into (National Revolutionary Party) of have been using the Grat "Femihe strike struggles for their imme- Mexico appointed women to partici- nist Alliance," the small group of liste needs, for instance, the strikes pate in the administration of the Socialist women, and the A. B. C.

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Communist Party and the C. S. U. M. (Confederacion Sindical Unitaria de Mexico) who attended the Congress placed in opposition their own program of "equal pay for equal work" and "land for the women peasants." Their motion was carried by an almost unanimous vote and succeeded in electing a Permanent Committee with Comrade Luz Encina, a textile worker, as President and Comrade Consuelo Uranga as Secretary.

can revolutionists acted in the same way at the Congress against Prostitution called by the same feminists of the P. N. R. Once again the victory of our comrades was so great that the reformists deserted the scene and the revolutionary program was unanimously appr bevor This Congress sent Comrade Consuelo Urango as a delegate of the working women of Mexico to the

International Congress of Women In Cuba the old feminist and suffragist movement, which has its ad-

CUBAN WOMEN AND CHILDREN

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in the struggle against American imperialism and for the liberation of the Cuban people. 111111

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LITTLE LEFTY



By MICHAEL GOLD

TEN years ago or more the Trotzkyites, I in their campaign to destroy the Communist Party of the world, made a great issue out of the so-called Testament of Lenin

It was a brief letter written by Lenin in his last days, in which he characterized various Communist leaders. The Trotzkyites charged this letter was suppressed by Stalin, because it contained some unkind reflections upon himself.

In 1927, Stalin discussed this testament at a meeting of the executive committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

The Trotzkyites dropped the matter, and invented a whole series of other slanders-the charge that Stalin had sold out to Chiang Kai-shek, that Stalin had abandoned the Communist International, that Stalin had helped Hitler, that Stalin had killed Trotzky's sister, that Stalin had wrecked the American labor unions, that Stalin had persecuted writers in Russia, but had sent shiploads of the famous Moscow gold to buy writers in foreign countries (Joseph Freeman and I were among those he bought, Max Eastman hinted in one of his scurrilous books), etc., etc., etc., etc.,

Stalin, it seems, was everywhere, like the Devil feared by the Baptists, walking up and down the earth, seeking whom he might devour.

Yes, another pamphlet is necessary to answer the vast tissue of fantastic lies and slanders these people have promulgated for years in their hatred of the Communist Party everywhere, and its great leader in the Soviet Union, the Bolshevik Joseph Stalin

Recently, out of ammunition, the Trotzkyltes seem to have returned to their first love, the Lenin testament. Some of the fascists are reviving the old nationalization of Russian women lie, and these others have returned to the famous "testa-And the young Philadelphia comrade I ment." mentioned yesterday is troubled by this ancient charge; he has never heard of it before, it seems.

Trotzky's Own Answer

TO BEGIN with, Lenin left no testament. He was the greatest and most beloved leader the working class has ever known; but he was no king. Lenin would have spat out with scorn at anyone who seized upon his letter to make of it a "testament," to will over the leadership of the Communist movement to a successor.

The Communist Party is not private property. For the Trotzkyites to speak of a testament is in itself a confession of their spiritual and political bankruptcy.

(talk of a testament). cannot be "This described otherwise than as a calumniation of the Central Committee of our Party." wrote a Soviet leader in 1925. "During his illness, Lenin addressed himself repeatedly to the leading functionaries of the Party and the Party meetings, with suggestions, letters, etc. These were handed over to those to whom they were addressed . . . and the delegates at the Party congresses informed of them. If the whole of these letters were not published in the press, it is because this was not in the writer's intention.

"The fact is that Lenin did not leave any testament at all, and both the nature of his connections with the Party and the character of the Party itself exclude the possibility of such a 'Testament.' "In the emigre press, the bourgeois press of other lands, and the Menshevik press, one of Lenin's letters (distorted to such an extent as to be unrecognizable) is usually mentioned.

The 13th Party Congress which received this letter, as it did all the other letters, drew from it the conclusions which were in keeping with the situation at the moment. All talk about a Testament being kept secret or about an infringement of that Testament are malicious inventions which are directed against Lenin's actual wishes and against the interests of the Party created by him."

Who do you imagine wrote this indignant answer to the bourgeois and white guard charge that



Home Relief Head Describes 'Land Of Opportunity' IN THE SHADOW OF LIBERTY,

by Edward Corsi. Maemillan. Reviewed by

ALEXANDER GODIN

THE Macmillan Company refused the "Daily's" Feature Editor a copy of the above opus for review on the ground that the paper's readers were not buyers of books; that's number one. Later, upon my personal request to review it for Moscow News, the publishers frankly replied they did not feel this to be a book "acceptable from the Soviet point of view."

By which time I smelled a rat: and this made me spend two cents of my Home Relief check to rethe book in the local library. For this reason the author, who has by now "risen" to the post of Chief by now "risen" to the post of Chier of the Home Relief Bureau, might well gnash his teeth.

But a free country is a free coun try, and free speech is free speech, and to quote His Honor the Mayor of New York in his terse introduction to the book on the subject of opportunity.

"Ellis Island might have its heart throbs; the rigidity of the immigration laws might have caused many individual injustices and hardships, still America is the opportunity. The author's own life typifies that."

This should have stopped me from going any farther; but I have suspected our vulgar little Mayor with the Mussolini complex of soiling whatever he touched long before this. And so with the intrepidity of a client of the Home Relief Bureau, that is to say, of a man who has nothing to lose, I pushed forward bravely enough.

Besides, and in spite of having quite recently passed through Ellis Island, as well as having experi-enced all that it entails both before and after. I was determined to remain objective. For after digging deeper into the book I became convinced that if I were to do otherwise. I would find myself in the gallery of those people whom Mr. Corsi tolerantly dubs as-but these are his own words

"The various drives against the 'reds' and all the injustices connected with them spring from two two causes: One is the craving of the 'reds' themselves for publicity. The other, I am persuaded, is a strong desire for martyrdom." . .

BUT why go on? This, the psychology of the American Police System generally, and that of N. Y. in particular, has been made quite familiar to me in the course of my deavors to find that land of op-

A Song for Woman's Day - By MALVINA ROSEN of unpaid drudgery, ignorance, starved-out dreams and children stunted by the narrow cribs of care;

You who plow away your youth o thirty million! reaping only the bitter dust of disillusion; you who wind grey hair instead of silk Today there comes a voice of woman-protest, woman-anger you with faces wrinkled, brown and dried that censures the satin sloth of boudoirs.

as the tobacco leaves you roll you of unskilled occupations,

upon the spools of sorrow;

Today is yours, o sister millions!

office-workers, scrub-women, sales-girls . . . you the whores, hungry and alone:

you housewives, hunchbacked with your brunt

The Auto Workers Tell The President--Plenty

-By MAURICE SUGAR

The following is the stenographic record of the statement made by Maurice Sugar before the Board appointed by the President to conduct hearings on conditions of labor in the automobile industry, held in Detroit December 16, 1934.

This statement of Maurice Sugar, prominent Detroit attorney, graphically describes the abominable conditions prevailing in the automobile industry. Maurice Su-gar, without "pulling his punches," shows how the auto workers are in the grip 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, to slavery.

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

VI I recommend that a plan of unemployment insurance, in the light of the history of the development of industry generally in the United

States, to be effective, requires the administration of the plan by the labor organizations themselves. And unemployment insurance should be financed by the employer and the

government and not by the worker. I am aware that Father Coughlin does not like this at all. He is the dance-puppetry, the card-parties. the pet-poodle charities, the matinee teas Listen! Can't you hear Luxemburg, Zetkin, Burlak, Bloor and Ella May, urgent with revolutionary song?

Chairman Henderson: Mr. Sugar,

you understand I have no objection,

and certainly could have none with-

witness to make a statement of that

kind, and as I indicated in outlining

the hearing today, that in his opin-

ion that the best results from the study would be to entertain a sug-

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not permitted to go into it.

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MAURICE SUGAR

manhood and the self-respect of nothing in the President's letter the American worker about which Mr. Hearst is so concerned is today rebelling against his slavery and his and is causing him to pauperism demand a decent living.

The Hearing is Just a Show

I believe, that you cannot improve the conditions of labor except by Now Mr Chairman in conclusion effective labor organization. It is may I in the utmost of good faith out of place and we cannot refer to the letter of the President which inaugurated this hearing. about it here. Yet I feel, and I know all the others fell, that that Perhaps before I do that, you ought is the most important, the only to give me one of those cigars which against all unemployment insurance. You were preparing for distribution And I am aware that Mr. Hearst. yesterday. (Laughter.) thing of any consequence. plause.)

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Working Woman Traces Origin Of Woman's Day

by del

THE WORKING WOMAN, March issue, published monthly at 50 E. 13th St., New York City. 5 cents. Subscription 50 cents a year.

Reviewed by MOTHER BLOOR

OUR magazine for working women. farm women-yes, and men, too -is one to be proud of this month. It is always good-but just take a look at this number: first of all, the bright cover with the beautiful women from the Soviet Union, from America, from the Far East and from the Far South-women awakened. Then read carefully the editorial by Ann Barton, describing the origin of International Woman's Day, and, when it began to degenerate into a feminists' holiday, how Clara Zetkin, our beloved revolutionary comrade, took the initiative in co-ordinating women's activities throughout the world by fixing March 8 as International Woman's have invariably tied that up with Day. Ann Barton tells of the Rus the story which they want to tell sian working women celebrating their first International Woman's Day by publishing a new magazine about collective bargaining and company unions and things of that

called The Working Woman. "The fight of the Russian working women developed, broadened-and in March, 1917, it was the working women who came out on the street. to demand bread, peace and the re turn of their husbands from the war-front. A few months later the working women helped create and then defend the October Revolution. One must read every word of this

section 7A. There is no limitation interesting issue of the Working Woman, but we must call particu-Mr. Sugar: I understand that. But lar attention to some of the articles wanted this Commission to get notably Alice Field's "Spare Time in the significance of the fact that all the Soviet Union." written with the of the people involved in this hearauthority and definite understanding deemed that issue the most visal ing of a young mother who has one. You can see it. And they are spent much time with the women of Russia, and who has written that I am not criticizing the personne valuable book "Protection of Women and Children in the Soviet Union." It is unfortunate that bewhich limits this hearing, and rules cause the space is limited in the out a discussion of 7A. Somebody magazine only glimpses of the trebesides the President, or the Presi mendous accomplishments can be dent acting through some one else given us. On the same page there is has created these limitations. There a wonderful photograph of young is nothing in his letter-he says Moscow women-beautiful, healthy Possibilities of regularizing employreally happy-without fear of any ment and improving the conditions kind of insecurity. In contrast to of labor." Suppose you believe, as

this joyful picture the next page gives us a story of American girls, "Stockyard Stella," written by a group of workers in Chicago stocktalk .

EUGENE GORDON, one of our **L** brilliant young journalists, has written a "terrible" story of the slave women, who were sold like

Answers This department appears daily on the feature

page. All questions should be addressed to "Questions and Answers," c /o Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City.

Labor Party and A. F. of L. Bureaucrats Question: In the event that the Socialist Old Guard like Waldman and Oneal, and A. F. of L. bureaucrats like Dubinsky and Gorman, unite to form a fake labor party, how will the Communists fight the movement and steer the workers into a genuine labor party?-A. P.

Answer: It is likely that such a movement may develop among the reactionary Old Guard of the S. P. and among the A. F. of L. bureaucracy like the Dubinskys and the Gormans and possibly involve even more powerful figures of the type of John L. Lewis. There are indications (see the recent speech of Dubinsky) that these people will come forward with the idea of a "labor party" that would be entirely under their control, and they will be able to confuse many workers unless they are effectively exposed.

Their idea of a labor party would be extremely dangerous to the working class movement. It would mean that their class collaboration policies as practiced by Gorman in his betrayal of the great textile strike last year, would be the official policies of the so-called labor party under their control. They would not actively lead the workers forward to struggle; they would betray them as they have always tricked and betrayed them before.

The Communists will strive to show the workers through the experiences gained from their daily struggles, the correctness of a class struggle policy as opposed to a policy of class collaboration and betrayal. In the local unions of the A. F. of In. in the factories, in every struggle of the working class, Communists will prove to workers the necessity of building a class struggle labor party that will fight for everyone of their needs and demands.

The issue will be settled in the battles that will be fought in the near future between the principles and policies of militant class struggle leadership as against the class collaboration policies, leading to betraval and defeat, of the bureaucrats and the reformists. The ability of the Communists to expose these people, and swing the masses away from their influence, will be the decisive factor which will determine which road the masses will take in their breakaway from the old capitalist parties

Short Wave Radio

N THE January, 1935, issue of the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, there is an article called "Radio Broadcasting in the Soviet Union," by Rose Ziglin, Director of the International Bureau of the Committee for Radiofication and Broadcasting in Moscow

In this paper, Rose Ziglin explains the structure and contents of the Soviet broadcast: Admittedly of less interest to the transmitting radio amateur, the article is most valuable in pointing out the political significance of Soviet broadcasts to Short Wave listeners.

After general remarks on the educational nature of Soviet broadcasts, the paper goes into an analysis of the program material: the largest proportion of the central programs planned in Moscow consists of music, literature and drama. The general aim is "to elevate the cultural standards of the toiling masses and to provide them with an agreeable, cultural recreation. The elements of unhealthy sensationalism are absent from the programs of broadcasting." Those drawn into broadcasting work include celebrities such as the directors Meyerhold, Tairov and Nemirovich-Danchenko. The paper then goes on to explain the type of broadcast designed specifically for various group

of listeners: Kolkhoz (collective farm), youth, Red Army, children, language and home-study.

Questions and

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Lenin's testament has been suppressed?

None other, young comrade in Philadelphia. than Leon Troizky himself. It was an answer he wrote to a book by Max Eastman which had first brought up this malicious canard. The month was September, the year 1925, but today Trotzky gives his approval to the base lie he once denounced. Anything to destroy the Communist movement!

Stalin's Record

[ENIN had warmed the Party against Trotzky as a non-Bolshevik, but Trotzky was not expelled because of this. Lenin said that Kameney and Zinoviev had deserted at the time of the October Revolution, and might be expected to do so again, but they were not expelled.

The Communist Party chose Stalin as its leader. After ten years, one can say this great decision has been fully correct. Stalin's iron will and deathless loyalty to Communism has brought the Soviet Union through every danger; we can say socialism is on the threshold of victory there.

And Trotzky is writing articles for Bernarr Macfadden's fascist Red-baiting magazine Liberty, and publishing far and wide in the capitalist press all the plentiful rumors his frustrated mind can invent: "the Soviet tyranny is falling." "the five year plan is not succeeding," "Stalin is another Hitler." "Socialism cannot be built in one country," etc., etc.

How gladly the capitalists listen to him! How eagerly everyone who hates the Soviets reads and quotes Trotzky!

The bourgeoisie may still praise and quote Trotzky, but in the history of revolution he will be remembered as another Benedict Arnold. Do not follow this false leader, young comrade in Philadelphia. You will find yourself, as did many Mensheviks who began with as honest intentions, in the camp of the white guards, along with some of the assassins of Kirov

Trotsky's "History" of Eussian Revolution Refuted

THE OCTOBER REVOLUTION

By Joseph Stalin

Name

Stalin analyzes the main periods in the Bo'shevik Revolution since 1917 and appraises its international significance. Speeches and articles written in October and in the course of the polemics with Trotsky refute the histerians of anti-Bolshevism.

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portunity of which Mr. La Gua:dia speaks, and at least a shadow of that mythical liberty. It is familiar to many of us. And if we want other examples, we can turn back a little and find the Tsar blaming the Jews for the pogroms perpetrated upon them. In our own time, Hitler carries on the tradition.

at having been given nothing pleasanter to do than sign deportation orders. That proves only one thing, however, as far as the present re viewer is concerned. It proves that Mr. Corsi, in becomink the chief cog of the Immigration Department in deportation drive, has sold his birthright from his revolutionist father for such a paltry privilege.

And still he insists that his intentions were always of the best. This ex-immigrant believes that the finest immigrants is the faithful and un- THE Jewish revolutionary move-questioned observance of the second secon questioned observance of the depor- the 50th birthday of a great proletation laws enacted by his masters tarian writer, Moishe Nadir (I. in Wall Street and the White House. Reiss). This will be an unique event was open for immigration as long as American capitalism stood in need of an ample supply of cheap labor. This continued as long as the unhampered development of this capitalism. As soon as the opposite became true, the procedure was reversed; the blame was laid at the as a sort of playboy. He brought doors of the same immigrants who to Yiddish literature the polished built up this country. At any rate. Viennese style and the playfulness all deportations, it now seems, were and grace of its writers. What made not of the same violent character as him different from these writers those carried out under Secretary of was his inner hatred and contempt Labor" Doak; thousands have for the shallowness of the Jewish

ation can be called voluntary. In what is by far the finest portion of the book, the author tells

of his immigrant mother who, unable to swallow the bitter lie of that opportunity which Mr. La Guardia International Publishers, 381 Fourth Avenue. New York. extols, returned to Italy to die. I mention this because the tragic nobility of that Italian mother is I am interested in your publications and would entirely lacking in the son who publications and would like to receive your cata-logue and book news. "rose" high and is still "rising." If that proves anything; however, it is peared in the beginning of April, that one cannot adopt the life of a 1922. The change brought about in lackey, and still remain a man.

> Are you competing in the Daily Worker subscription contest? You can win Burck's cartoon book, "Hunger and Revolt" (or other prizes) by securing the equivalent of 5 yearly subs.

said the day before vesterday that he favors unemployment insurance this hearing to ascertain the possi- said it. but that the worker should share bilities of regularizing employment Mr. Sugar: That is my point in the financing of it, the reason, and otherwise improving the con- want to conclude by saying that if Mr. Chairman, being that it is ditions of labor in this industry. my opinion, most respectfully sub-necessary to maintain the self-re- You have observed that practically mitted to you, this hearing, with spect of the worker, who does not every witness who has appeared the exclusion of that matter is want to be on a dole.

Mr. Corsi is shrewd enough to be heard, he would be heard favor- dent's letter said, "To inquire into staging a show for some purpose know that he cannot kid the reader ing unemployment insurance fi- the possibilities of regularizing em- other than the remedying of evils always, however, Moreover, I'm nanced without taking any more ployment and otherwise improving that concern labor generally. (Ap-even willing to concede his sadness money out of his pocket (in which the conditions of labor," and the plause.) there is very little now) and the witnesses who have appeared here

(Conclusion)

Celebrating the 50th Birthday Of a Great Proletarian Writer

By MEILACH EPSTEIN

He states, however, that America for all class conscious Jewish workers.

It is hardly possible to do justice in a short article to a great and versatile artist with thirty years of literary activity behind him. Nadir started his literary career

fied these shores voluntarily, and middle classes, their stuffy nation are still flecing, if to run from s'arv- alism, their ape-like desire to adapt themselves to the mode of life of the well-to-do. Nadir felt stifled in

their midst. He soon found himself isolated from the main stream of Yiddish literature, which in the pre-war period turned into a glorification of the Jewish "all-rightnik."

Nadir remained the rebel although ideologically confused. Nadir was one of the very first to join the Freiheit, when it ap-

his work by his association with the Communist movement was tremendous, not only in content but even in form. His great creative abilities circles. His poems are the most in-

were galvanized. Nadir, a great master of style, the greatest in Yidwith words. His unsurpassed vocaThe President's letter provided for

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voice of the American worker could thing vital was involved. The Presi- suppression; and it really is merely

became indispensible to class conscious workers.

ADIR started as a fellow-traveler Life" is there, and says, "Today of the Communist movement. there are only 200 prostitutes left in His bonds with the movement grew a city of three and a half million closer and firmer. During the Pales- people.

tine events in the fall of 1929, when an inflamed nationalistic wave threatened to crush the Jewish revolutionary movement, Nadir was the our Party against the combined reactionary, nationalistic and socialist leadership that seized upon the revolutionary stand taken by the Freiheit as a chance to destroy it. Among his more outstanding Read the prize winning lette works one can mention "A World of they answered this problem. Toil," done in the form of an auto-

finished yet. There is also "Days in Naraev," a rare picture of social the beginning of the 20th century, geois!", a poem of steel and fire. His style is inimitable. His literary resourcefulness is almost unhim as a gifted soldier in their

limited. Hij playlets are the best in fighting army. They expect him to see many more fruitful years, in active participation in their strugspiring at workers' affairs. His sa- gle for liberation.

tirical prose always arouses a work-The celebration will take place dish literature, ceased playing idly ing class audience, always fires the Saturday night, March 9th, in St. imagination of the readers. Nadir Nicholas Palace

cattle, in the days before the Civil War, and how these Negro women rebelled-how they ran away from their masters who tracked them with blood hounds. The women of the South, fighting the slavery of today, our share-croppers, have the same "unconquerable spirit" Eugene Gordon writes about.

Two strong articles against war and fascism by Tillie Elle and June to get into action this Woman's Day.

Last but not least we must mention Rina Evans' "City Without Prostitution" (Mosdow). The author spent many months in this great city and knows the truth. In 1913, Moscow, with half of its present population, which was one and a half million, at that time, had legalized prostitution — 30.000 with "yellow passports." These prosti-tutes of Moscow and 20.000 legalized in Leningrad, 60.000 in Nizhny Novgorod, at that time, spread venereal diseases everywhere. Now, the "New

After you have read these vivid pictures of "slave" women, and free women, you must pass the magazine on to your friends, and join in only one of the older writers who the drive for new subs. Help build the Revolutionary Woman's Movein from women eager to answer the days was a weapon in the hands of problem proposed by a woman correspondent who asked this question: "I would like to join a real working class organization and attend meetings, but my husband won't let me. Can you tell me what I can do?' Read the prize winning letters-how

We miss Sasha Small's and Grace biography in verse. It has not been Hutchins's departments this month However, they have given us two especially fine pamphlets conditions in a small town in Gali Woman's Day. With our special cia, "Rivington Street." a biting pamphlets and other literature and satirical poem of the East Side in with our growing magazine, we are really able to say this year, March 8. "Give Us Back the World, Bour- 1935, "The women are really marching" and, better than all else-the Nadir is now at the height of his men are beginning to march with creative powers. He has the affec- us. No more lagging, comrades, we tion of the many thousands of his must keep in step together, men worker readers. They look upon and women marching with our

> Worker to four of your friends for two weeks. Send names and addrosses to 50 East Thirteenth St., and help gain prospective subscribers.

Quoting Rose Ziglin: "The transmission base in the U.S.S.R. consists of 64 radio stations with an average power of 15 kilowatts. Out of these, five stations have 100 kw. and one has 500 kw. In spite of only 212 million receiving sets, there is a radio audience of over ten million people because of the predominant collective nature of listening in the S. U. (as radios are installed in clubs, reading rooms, Red corners, in the open field and other public places). In one central station alone in Moscow, 1,000 persons are employed on the staff, not including the great number of visiting artists who appear by special arrangement."

After pointing out the close contact of the broadcast planning commissions with the people (one central broadcasting station alone receives 30,000 letters a month), she concludes significantly:

"The close cooperation of the radio commission with the governmental organs on the one hand, and its close association with the masses of radio listeners on the other hand, aid the radio commissions in fulfilling their responsible duties in the cause of lifting the cultural standard of the toiling masses to a higher plane and educating the population of the S. U. in the spirit of conscious builders of a new, classless society."

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Communism Main Enemy, Says Socialist Paper Echoing Hearst

JEWISH FORWARD, 'OLD GUARD' ORGAN, FINDS HEARST LYING 'CORRECT'-LABOR MUST DRIVE SUCH SHEETS FROM ITS RANKS

THE Socialist Jewish Daily Forward finds that the Hearst incitements against the Communist Party justified. are

Communist propaganda is harmful in the United States because it lays the basis for fascism and reaction," it writes editorially.

This is precisely the dirty argument of Hearst himself who argues cunningly that if we can smash Communism then we will not need fascism, striving to conceal the fact that it is just by smashing Communism that fascism can alone advance.

What is the conclusion to be drawn from the Forward's "argument"? Obviously, to stop fascism we must get rid of Communism, since Communism "provokes" fascism! Hearst and the Forward are thus in complete agreement on smashing the Communist Party and outlawing the revolutionary movement.

The Forward also gives its seal of approval to Hearst's vicious lying about Communism. It writes, "the excerpts from Lenin and Stalin are for the most part correct.'

Then comes its crowning discovery. Hearst is not really attacking the Communists. It is Roosevelt he is aiming at. "Hearst is attempting to discredit the administration by labelling every liberal reform of Roosevelt with the stamp of Communism."

The Forward conclusion, therefore, is that it is to Roosevelt that American labor must look for its salvation! Thus with its crooked "argument," the Forward lines itself up behind Hearst's anti-Communist propaganda and the Roosevelt anti-labor reaction which this propaganda is intended to strengthen.

Could the Wall Street employers find a better

argument to trick the masses into following their White House agent along the path of starvation, exploitation, fascism and war on which he is leading them?

Are not these exactly the same arguments of the German Social-Democratic leadership for which the German working class is now paying so dearly under the heel of fascism? Substitute the name of Hindenburg for Roosevelt, and the name of Hitler for Hearst, and the position becomes extraordinarily similar.

The Socialist Forward, organ of the S. P. "Old Guard" is playing a game of treachery and shameful prostitution 'to the policies of Wall Street's agent. Roosevelt. Its "argument" is a cold-blooded preparation for the smashing of the trade unions, the labor movement, of all civil rights for the workers. Because it is by first smashing the Communist Party that reac-

"THAT'S MY HORSE!"

tion gets ready for striking at the whole working class. History has proven that in blood.

Is it not time for American labor to drive such treacherous sheets out of its ranks? Is it not time to put an end to supporting the capitalist press and its servile hangers-on like the Jewish Daily Forward which spreads capitalist poison?

To know the truth, to wage its battles, American labor must support its own press! To support the press of the employers and their "Old Guard" agents is to help spread reactionary poison through the ranks of the whole labor movement.

Build the circulation of the Daily Worker and the revolutionary press! Boycott the Hearsts and their Forward imitators.

order to thwart the will of the membership Daily & Worker and maintain the reactionary clique in power.

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Inflation—Through the Back

DOOSEVELT rushed into print to deny It that he was going to use any inflation to raise prices. Devalue the dollar? Oh, no, was, the official answer.

But, instead, Roosevelt is going to raise prices by "easing credit" and by "government spending.

In short, by the most obvious methods of wholesale inflation!

Roosevelt has already chiseled a fat chunk out of the workers' buying power with his cheapening of the dollar to 59 cents. In fact, with a rise in prices of over 30 per cent in two years, every American worker has had his pay envelope secretly rifled in terms of bread and butter for his family

Denouncing for the moment front-door inflation, Roosevelt now proposes to slice workers' buying power through another kind of inflation, indirect inflation through the back

But the net result of floods of government money and credit expansion will be the same-inflationary robbery of the worker's pay envelope

The devaluation of the dollar to 50 cents Roosevelt is saving for his bargaining maneuvers with British imperialism. But in good time that will come too, as the war for profits grows more intense. But whatever the form of the inflation, it will be the masses who will be robbed.

Giving the Truth

THE capitalist press not only lies about what it presents, but it actually hides or plays down vital information that it is fearful of presenting to the masses. The Huey Long fight is an example. Every paper carried the story. But not a single paper dared to feature the charges against the Roosevelt administration of graft, corruption, and private plundering of government funds! Both the New York Times and the Herald Tribune gave some censored facts -but carefully buried away in the inside, with the headlines emphasizing something altogether of minor importance. This way it was easy to miss. And that was. no doubt, the intention of the press. The Daily Worker alone dared to pick up the graft charges, feature them boldly, while showing the grafting of Huey Long himself.

Every local union should immediately protest against this unconstitutional action against the rank and file of the union. Every local union should reject this splitting tactic which strikes at the unity of

the shoe workers, and weakens the fight for better conditions. Demand the immediate revoking of the suspension order. Demand that those removed from the ballot be reinstated.

Murder Threats in Cuba COL. FULGENCIO BATISTA, head of U the Cuban Army, has received his instructions from the U.S. State Department and its puppet in Havana, President Mendieta. He has threatened a bloody slaughter of striking students and teachers, who are each day supported by new contingents of workers.

Over 300,000 are out on strike, for higher wages for the teachers, and against the murderous, imperialist policies of the Mendieta-Batista clique.

Batista, who was trained under the Butcher Machado, is now trying to outdo his former master. Wall Street gunboats and marines are ready to assist him. Against this threat of bloodshed of Cuban students and workers, every American worker and anti-imperialist must protest. Wire the Cuban embassy in Washington protesting this murder threat. Cable protests to Mendieta against the threatened bloody violence. Rally to the support of the Cuban people against Wall Street imperialism and its hired executioners in Cuba !

Spread the Strike

CEVERAL hundred buildings have been struck in the Bronx, the Building-Service Workers International Union, Local 10-B, having called out their members on strike in these buildings for shorter hours. higher minimum wages and union recognition

The president of the Bronx local, Louis Cooper, is not calling the building service workers out all at once, but a few buildings at a time. Some, who walked out, were sent back to work by Cooper. This strategy, if adhered to, will weaken the strike. **Children's** Center Aids Organizing of Jobless New Jersey Workers School INIT Five of Section One has started a Proletarian

Party Life

Children's Cultural Center in connection with its local Unemployment Council. The objective of this center is two-

fold: 1-To make the children of the neighborhood class conscious through such activities as painting. dancing, dramatics, music, etc. 2-To recruit new members and to prevent the fluctuation in membership of the Unemployment Coun-

the Children's Center Since started the membership has stabilized itself; a woman's auxiliary has been formed and the place has attained a real popularity

The center began its children's activities four weeks before Christmas, and there are now weekly classes, attended by seventy children painting, dramatics, rhythms, dancing, carpentering. The majority of the children are from eight to eleven years of age, but the range is from two to fourteen years.

While the separate classes are engaged in guiding the children in experimenting with the various materials offered them, and emphasis is placed on the class viewpoint whereber it appears, the dramatics group tends to draw all the others together in a central theme, proletarian in its concept. This class began by the reading and acting spontaneously certain scenes from a book called "Hans Sees the World" by Tetzner. .

THE story is about a little German boy who goes out in search of bread for his sick mother and numerous younger brothers and sisters He travels over the world, aided by a magical rabbit Trillewipp, who acts as the commentator on the ridiculous contradictions in the capitalist world, which he calls "you: silly human arrangements."

When Hans lands in America, we leave the book and lead him to Exploiters Are "Disloyal" Avenue A, just where these children From then on, the group will devise the adventures of Hans and Trillewipp from their own experi- Comrade Editor: ences in the neighborhood. The first installment will be produced as soon lar for two subs to the Saturday as possible to give them the feeling edition of the Daily Worker

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Air Bombing Practice Nazi Secret Press Orders Homosexuality and Gifts

By HARRY GANNES

MOST of the practice of the imperialist air bombers against actual warships has been achieved at the expense of their own fleets. The Chilean admiralty bombarded their own navy several years ago when the sailors mutinied. Premier Tsaldaris of Greece ordered the destruction of the largest cruiser in his navy, when a fascist clique sought to replace his dictatorship with another dubbed "liberal."

And while, this was going on we earn of the warm and enthusiastic demonstration which greeted one of the cruiser "Zeven Provincen" mutineers who after a two-year sentence in Indonesia has just been released. On his arrival at Amsterdam hundreds of workers gathered at the station, shouted slogans of welcome to him and grasped his hand in comradely greeting. Mounted police charged into the crowd, beating, among others, the sailor who had just had two years of torture and terrorism for his heroic part in the mutiny of the cruiser "Zeven Provincen.

THE Daily Worker has just been able to obtain a series of secret instructions to the Nazi press in Germany, issued by the Minister for Propaganda. They were not intended for publication, but were handed to the revolutionary press by one of the journalists in the administration of one of the leading

Nazi organs. These instructions, intended only for the eyes of faithful Nazi editors, throw floods of light on the policies of the German fascists Here is the full text of the secret

press orders: . .

"T is forbidden to publish news regarding the fact that the Reichswehr, for technical reasons, are now wearing green uniforms, like the district police." (In order to veil the real strength of the Reichswehr.) It is forbidden to give news on the evacuation of the old barracks at Kuestrin." (Which confirms the information concerning new-type barracks in this

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Proposes League To Stop Hearst Propaganda Brooklyn, N. Y

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Build the circulation of the Daily Worker! Spread it into the shops and trade unions! It alone gives the truth.

Shoe Union Suspensions SEVERAL local unions of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union have already passed resolutions protesting against the suspension of the entire New York local, number 23, by the bureaucratic national leadership of the union.

The General Executive Board of the union has violated the constitution in carrying through the suspensions without proper notice of charges, without giving the local an opportunity to be heard, and without approval of the local unions in the district involved.

Simultaneously, the G. E. B., controlled by a reactionary clique which includes the Lovestoneite I. Zimmerman, ruled Fred Biedenkapp from the ballot as candidate for general organizer of the union, and took off all other Local 23 candidates.

Obviously, the whole bureaucratic maneuver is a desperate attempt to prevent the rank and file from gaining control of their own union in the national elections taking place this month. The nominations showed that Biedenkapp has the support of the overwhelming majority of the union membership. Charges were trumped up in

In order to win, the strike must be spread more rapidly. Every building service worker in the Bronx should be called out at once. The workers should beware of turning their demands over to arbitration boards, which in reality are controlled by the employers.

Tenants in all buildings should organize committees to support the strike. The tenants should protest against any attempt to bring scabs into the struck buildings. They should refuse to pay rent in any such buildings.

Mass picketing should be carried on by the strikers, to strengthen the strike. Now is the time to build the union, and get all unorganized workers into the ranks of the union.

No return to work until the demands are granted. No bosses arbitration boards. The rank and file should have control of all negotiations and all strike activity.

SPREAD THE STRIKE RAPIDLY. STAY OUT UNTIL THE DEMANDS ARE. GRANTED.

Justice Holmes

THE capitalist press is unanimous in its sorrowful eulogies for Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the Supreme Court who has just died.

"The great dissenter" they call him, praising him for his "enlightened liberalism" on the Supreme Court bench.

This "great dissenter" found nothing in his decision to dissent when American imperialism in 1917 fastened the slavery of the Espionage Act on the American working class and the labor movement.

Nor did he find anything to dissent in the infamous verdict against Eugene Victor Debs, fighter of imperialist war, when Wilson's vengeance sent this working class fighter to jail.

The "liberalism" of Holmes was only a cloak for his complete servitude to the laws of capitalist society. And it was precisely for this liberal cloak that the ruling class found him so useful on the Supreme Court bench, where the dictatorship of capital is masked by the myth of "impartiality."

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Browder's speech before the Con- Finds Schools Prostituted the technique will be crude, the gress Committee on Unemployment play will be their own. The paint-ing class will design the scenery, the 2827, would make a good penny

dance group compose the dances, pamphlet for distribution. the carpenters make the properties. We must emphasize more and Comrade Editor: conditions of the immediate envi- lie our enemies stamp us as dis- and gowned, we solemnly filed into ronment. Then in the interval be- loyal and unpatriotic. tween this and the next production. We fight daily for our country and against its enemies, the rich, each group will pursue its own interests and experiments with various who are plundering the country,

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What Is Communism? Should basic instincts of man are thwart-Be Answered in "Daily" THESE cultural opportunities af-

New York, N. Y Comrade Editor: I suggest that you print in each is ue of the Daily Worker a brief,

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was exposed in the Daily Worker, the construction of m buildings, barracks, etc Hitler has proclaimed his inten-"As regards the arress Amsterdam, N. Y

I was graduated with honors from Hitler beheads two women; Hearst 175 of the Penal Code" (homo-Thus for this period, the focus of more the fact that we are not en-all the groups will be on the class emiss of our country, for upon that the St. Lawrence University. Capped buries this barbaric act in another niques must be published as the Gunnison Chapel where we were permitted to see the seated figure of the Guardian Angel, Owen D.

given out to put fear into peoples' ister for Propaganda) hearts. istry and the "law" of supply and

I wish to propose a few suggesed " said Professor Rebent, psychol slander. Pack of saps that we were, zation. an interested mostly in football, frashould be created with a broad ternities and flappers, we never questioned this fool's explanation of religious organizations, educators, I have received several requests

Party and the Communist Party. we would be shown moving pictures by our "friend and servant," the should protest to advertisers the authorities to Toller not use of the Hearst press, stating at Dublin was due to Nazi initi-their intention of boycotting prod- ative.) Niagara Hudson Corporation. The Alumni Association maintains an ucts advertised there

tric Company (Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of directors). Metrotone News should receive thousands of protests forcing them Accompanying the last appeal for to stop showing the pro-fascist news reel. If necessary, picket lines should be set up. We must fight Hearst with all our efforts and make him stop his

lies about the Soviet Union and I assure you that many of your . On Capitalist Education, what his pro-fascist propaganda. We more are you than Capital's respect- must hit him where it hurts-his profits.

proves his tie-up with Hitler which the construction of new military

"As regards the arrest of Nicolai tion of seizing the Ukraine; Hearst of the Reichs Home Office, and his slanders and lies about the Ukraine. servant for violation of Paragraph news report and in an article by case demands. The newspapers are Isobel Sobel tries to create a doubt, asked to preserve the greatest dis-She says that she does not believe cretion with regard to arrests of that the two women were decapi-be published without having first In almost complete isolation from tated but thinks this report was been submitted to the M. P." (Min-

> "On the occasion of the prevention of the fugitive Jew Ernst Toller's speech in Ireland, the Gerions of methods to combat Hearst's man papers published several indi-I believe a new organi- cations of the good relations exist-Anti-Hearst League, ing between Ireland and Germany. This is largely true, but the Reich united front. This should include authorities specially desire that working class, unemployed and there should be no conspicuous discussion on this subject, in view of liberals, anti-fascists, the Socialist the particular situation of Germano-Irish relations." (Thus, Individuals and organizations "friendly advice" given by the Irish to speak

Theatres that show the Hearst "TT is desirable." continue the in-structions issued by Hitler's pacifist government, "to give frequent descriptions of the military strength of Germany's neighbors and to compare it with the inferior ity of our own: various documents on this subject may be found at the

Reichswehr Ministry. "Nothing must be published on the 15 per cent cut in officials' salaries of April 1, not even in the form of a denial.

"The incidents which took place at the Berlin headquarters of the Labor Front on January 24th, when the departmental head called forth cries of protest by his provocative attitude, must not in any circumstances be described as 'revolt.'

"News regarding the splitting off of the trades unions from the Labor Front and their transformation into a special trades union front

must not be published." Finally come instructions regard, ing Japan and the London conversations: "In news regarding relaions betwen Japan and Germany, the German papers must closely follow the instructions issued by the Minister for Propaganda.

The papers are carmestly reuested to observe the greatest reserve when commenting on the London conference, awaiting further instructions as to how to deal with the various issues in detail.

WHAT THE WORKERS GOT: Factory payrolls

from 1933 to 1935.

ROSE 35 per cent.

Increase in trade union membership LIMITED to 1,500,000 by N.R.A.

Sixty strikers murdered, hundreds jailed sinc

WHAT THE BOSSES GOT: Dividend payments INCREASED 50 per cent above the 1926 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 'Naval 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

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



Workers School in Newark. With

the assistance of the various mass organizations, a Workers Educa-DROPPED 40 per cent below the 1926 level. tional Center was established in a

Real wages DECLINED 3 per cent to 5 per cent The opening of the Workers Edu-

N.R.A. began.

Living costs MOUNTED 14 per cent; food prices

Number on relief rolls INCREASED by 4,000,000

the city, will attract hundreds of in one year. We hope to make this Center the