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400,000 Face Starvation in Philadelphia As Relief Stops

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Work Relief at Union Rates To Be Asked By Unemployed

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 14. One hundred thousand familiesnearly 400,000 men, women and children here face starvation. Tomorrow, with all Federal funds exhausted, the city supplying not one penny for its unemployed, and the state attempting to bludgeon the workers into acceptance of sales taxes, all relief will end.

Hounded by the spectre of hunger employed and unemployed workers are mobilizing at the call of the Communist Party and the Unemployment Councils for a mighty demonstration tomorrow (Friday) morning at 11 o'clock at the County Relief Office, 1450 Cherry Street.

All work relief, the only manner by which the unembioyed can gove the full starvation relief budgets, has been stopped. Direct relief has been cut, and a hitherto unexampled mobilization of police confronts the unemployed when they appear at the relief stations.

FERA Stops Funds

Suspension of relief follows the refusal of Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins to grant relief funds to Pennsylvania after

while attempting to legislate sale taxes which have been met with universal protests on the part of working, population and small business men, has refused to

While city relief officials declare that they can see no solution to the problem, Philadelphia has not contributed one penny to the care of its 400,000 unemployed and their dependents since 1931. At best less than one-quarter of the jobless have ever received the beggarly re-lief doles According to Mayor J. According to Mayor J Hampton Moore, "Philadelphia, far from being alone, has a status similar to that of 5,625 local subdivisions in Pennsylvania

Demonstrate Friday

To meet this threat against their ers and the Unemployment Councils ployed, together with the employed and relief workers, to assemble at the County Relief Office tomorrow o'clock. Workers will mobilize at 2048 Lombard Street and at 919 Locust Street at 10 A. M., and march to the relief offices at 1450 Cherry

The demands put forward call for the continuance and enlargement of all work relief at trade union rates; continuation of relief with an immediate 30 per cent increase to meet increased cost of food; for the withdrawal of all police from the relief stations, and endorsement of shop chairmen and delegates of the Workers Unemployment, Old local 1733 of the union last night Age and Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827, by the welfare administra-

the scrapping of all plans for sales taxation and the substitution of profits of the corporations and

HAVERHILL, Mass., March 14.— The District Council representing Usnion has called a mass meeting to protest the action of the Gen-eral Executive Board led by the Lovestoneite-Zimmerman clique, in suspending the New York district of the union as a means of main-taining themselves in power by a

endorsed the action of the District Council, have condemned the Gen-eral Executive Board, and demand

MASS MARCH Huey Long Is Bitter HEARST SEEN TO DEMAND Foe of Union Labor ASLABORFOE



Huey P. Long in a pose which is the quintessence of his program and olicies. He stands before his limousine with a copy of "Labor," a Washington publication, in his hand. Photograph taken outside of Huey's palatial Audubon Boulevard residence in New Orleans, which

Workers Paid 10 Cents an Hour on State Jobs-Prevailing Wage Is Lowest We Can Get Men to Work for,' Says Long-Enslave Trappers by Leases to Backers

By Sender Garlin

Huey P. Long is a vicious enemy of organized labor. Under his regime wages in the state have declined, criticism at his lectures, Strachey have been arrested. American news-replied: "Well, yes, but hardly in paper photographers were warned rs have been lengthened and the conditions of the work-and sharecroppers—Negro and white—have grown hours have been lengthened and the conditions of the workexistence, the Communist Party steadily worse. Behind his sweet words about "sharing the wealth" is concealed a ruthless antilabor program.

PATERSON N. J. March 14. -Answering the threat of the manu- paid as low as 10 cents an hour for facturers to violate the contract common labor. The bridges and with the Federation of Silk and highways of which Long boasts are Rayon Dyers, a special meeting of local 1733 of the union last night and the seawall at Lake Ponchar-decided to stand by the contract trian some union men were em-

and defend it at all costs. A meeting of the workers of the To meet the cost of an enlarged relief program, the jobless demand measure was introduced, voted not structed the capitol, and the Rayto permit its introduction. This mond Concrete Pile Co., were tied morning a stoppage was called in up by national union contracts, and steeply graduated taxes upon all in- the frame department of the plant, the utilization of non-union labor comes in excess of \$5,000 a year, on until the management agreed to let on skilled work on these projects large realty holdings, and on the a joint committee with the workers would have resulted in national investigate the rate of production union complications. in other plants before any action

Shoe Workers

Commerce here, the Independent Dyers and Printers Association, representing a large group of dye plant owners, virtuelly served notice that it intends to break its contract with the American Federation of private denunciation of the ruthless exploitation on the state projects. Others, like A. P. Harvey, president of the New Orleans Central Trades and Labor Council, skirt the issue and prefer to talk about the absence In a letter to the Chamber of machine, are unrestrained in their

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the entire Haverhill District of the United Front May Day Body

Wins Right to Midtown March Midtown merchants, including a Hearst spokesman who called the midtown section from their right of workers "hoodlums," were forced by free speech and assemblage," derule or ruin policy.

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and file is enraged at the G. E. B.
action, which bears the marks of Nolan's tricks in the Protective
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I Shall Not Change the Character of Addresses, Says Writer

WASHINGTON, March 14.-John Strachey, noted British writer, seized for deportation by Government authorities, charged today that his arrest was part of the Hearstinspired attack against the labor Party, as he won the right to a ance of another which to prepare his case.

He has to appear before the authorities in a secret hearing on March 21.

"I think Mr. Hearst is sore about his failure to prevent me from speaking in San Francisco," Strachey declared. Continuing, he stated, "The statement of the Department of labor that its move to deport me is not part of a general campaign against Communists is just funny."

Immediately following his lecture at Cleveland last night, where two thousand people jammed into the Temple Hall to hear him debate with Herbert Agar on the question, "Can Capitalism Be Saved," Strachey boarded a plane for Ann Ar-bor, Michigan, where he is scheduled to speak. University authorities at Ann Arbor refused permission to the National Student League to hold the Strachey lecture on the campus. He is going through with his speech, speaking near the Unichey declared in answer to a ques-tion as he left the Immigration of-

"I'm not a member of the Com-

on a constitution which permitted out late today changes at the will of the people Ra and also provided a guarantee of der about those things now.'

Huey P. Long became Governor of Louisiana in 1928. Since that

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 14.

Four thousand striking Glen Alworkers on construction jobs were den miners and sympathizers at a mass meeting in Breslin yesterday decided to strengthen their picket lines, especially against the out-On jobs like the new state capitol of-town scabs.

The State Troopers stationed here have been praised by Major Arams of the State Police in Harrisburg for their work in clubbing strikers.

Bodies of murdered stri Miner Savagely Beaten

Another miner has been beaten into unconsciousness by State up can be made at this time.

Troopers and left on the street. The Some of the arrested strike striker was picked up by a milkman making his morning deliveries. The United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania is planning a large meeting in Luzerne County to arouse workers against the reign of terror

Scranton at Mitchell's Monument by the Lackawannna County Unemployed Councils, a resolution was passed pledging full support to the striking miners. Among the speakers at the demonstration was Paul Masheski, secretary of the Inon, Pa., local of the United Mine Workers of America. Contrary to the policy of the U. M. W. of A. district officials, Masheski called upon the workers to help the Glen Alden Miners win their strike. Urges United Front

Henry Shuster, district secretary-treasurer of the striking union, calling for a united front between the strikers and unemployed miners and condemned the action of the Scranton relief board for refusing to meet committees of the unem-ployed and arresting those who

Delaware Outlaws Communist Party Governor Signs Bill

DOVER, Del., March 14-A bill directly aimed at keeping the Communist Party off the ballot in Delaware was signed yester-day by Governor C. Douglass

Although the law does not mention the Communist Party by name, it is so worded that its intent is unmistakable.

Modeled on similar legislation inspired by the Hearst anti-Communist campaign which has been introduced into eighteen states, the measure was drafted by Senator W. E. Matthews.

The legislation against the Communist Party in many states is taking place simultaneously with the attacks sponsored by the Dickstein Committee, which s under the direct influence of William Randolph Hearst, nottorious labor-hater and open-shop reactionary. His press is now engaged in a vicious campaign of war-mongering agains the Soviet Union.

800 Strikers Arrested, Many Are Shot, as Terror Increases

HAVANA March 14.-Concentrating on the wholesale arrest of government workers, the Mendieta-Batista regime is doing its utmost versity of Michigan in a private hall Batista regime is doing its utmost "Certainly I shall not change the to smash the general strike by driv-character of my addresses," Stra-ing these workers back first. More than 800 have already been arrested in the last 24 hours.

Some treasury department and other government employees were munist Party," he continued, "but reported back, but the latest checkdo believe in the principles of that up showed the majority still out A few street cars and busses are "When I was in school I used to running. However, the workers on read about the government of the the docks, tobacco factories, depart-United States and how it was based ment stores and railroads were still

Raid Homes

Col. Fulgencio Batista has ordered I'm beginning to won- the arrest of all strike leaders, and er about those things now."

Asked whether he had met with in an effort to find them. Many would be shot if they atment workers being forced back on the job by soldiers.

Very little news comes to Havana from the provinces, as all roads are patrolled by soldiers, and telephone and telegraph systems are still shut

In the indiscriminate raids on homes for trade union leaders, especially Communists, soldiers broke nto the apartment of Richard Armstrong, Hearst International News Service correspondent. When he showed them his Hearst credentials the soldiers apologized.

Prisons Full
With arrests increasing by the hundreds every hour. Principe For-tress is full to capacity, the prison-putsch crushed two days ago. ers being packed into small cells

Bodies of murdered strike lead-ers are frequently found in the of trade unions, is leading the drive streets; the total dead officially is to expose the return of King George set at over 20, though no real check-

Some of the arrested strikers are told they will be released if they go back to work immediately. Strike forces is not vet ended according to leaders are being held for military trial, facing the death penalty.

3-Week Hunger Strike At a de nonstration organized in In German Mine Brings 27 Miners Near Death

BEUTHEN, Germany, March 14. -Twenty-seven German miners en-tombed on a hunger strike in the Luisenglueck pit for twenty-two days were near death today. tims of Hitler fascism, these miner descended below the surface three weeks ago, desperate at a notice issued by the mine-owners that the pit would be abandoned in accordance with the "rationalization" process initiated by Hjalmar Schacht, Finance Minister. Evidence of the powerful censorship of the Nazi starvation regime is the fact that all news of the miners' strike was withheld from the world

German Farm Laborers Starving

BERLIN, March 13.--Walter Darre, Hitler's Minister for Agriculture, wrote to high Nazi officials facing certain starvation as slave Shoe Workers Union.

The workers realize that if the Gorman Party, and Irving Potash, Needle Trades agents of the Hearst properties, agents of the Gorman Starvation as slave to fine contract, they have not raised a finger to force the opposed pended next, as it too is opposed to the Zimmerman-Wilson machine.

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Agreement To Debate 'Prevailing Wage' Clause Reached in Senate

By Marguerite Young (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14 -Using the sharpest steam roller tactics witnessed in years, Roosevelt leader today tried and failed to shut out from Senate consideration the McCarran "prevailing wage" amendment to the work-relief bill.

An agreement to debate the issue between the "prevailing wage" and the Roosevelt wage-cutting proposal to pay a \$50-a-month on relief jobs was reached in a dramatic session. Under this agreement, each Senator will be mited to twenty minutes debate. Forced to Back Down

In today's bitter battle Roosevelt henchmen sought to rule the "prevailing wage" proposal out of order and thus preclude discussion of it For this purpose, they placed Sen-ator Clark of Missouri, one of the craftiest parliamentarians on the Democratic side, in the chair to carry out their strategy. However, the reaction to it was so sharp, they were forced to back down. The Administration leaders

sorted to their unique strategy after Senator Huey P. Long, the Louisiana Kingfish who has attempted to seize the leadership of the anti-Administration forces in the fight. announced he would not consent to deciding vote unless Senator Hattie Caraway (Dem. Ark.) could be furnished a "pair" or brought in to vote on a stretcher. Mrs. Caraway, is sick in a local hospital. Long declared that hers is the de-

ciding vote. He shouted: "We all know that sick hed where the little lady Senator lies contains the deciding vote. The deciding vote is in that bed in the hospital-that's all there is to it and I don't want to be traded out of it."

Apparently embarrassed by Long's

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ATHENS March 14 - The fascist Tsaldaris clique today opened the question of abolishing the Greek Senate as the prelude in a campaign to restore the monarchy. The Senate had been established

The Communist Party of Greece, in a united front with three other fascist dictatorship.

The struggle between scattered Venizelist troops and government reports from Petrich, on the Greek-Bulgarian border Artillery as well as rifle fire was directed by the Twenty-Second Infantry Regiment against Greek frontier patrols,

Society Backs Social Bill

SWISSVALE, Pa., March 14 .members, has endorsed the Work-Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill, H.R. 2827.

Rank and File Slate Wins in Philadelphia I.L.G.W.U. Elections

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 14.—Every rank and file can-didate in the elections of the International Ladies' Workers' Union here was elected by a large majority, results just made known showed.

In the cutters' local, Jack Frumer, active militant unionist was the top candidate with 169 votes out of the 246 cast. Mary Beckman, in the cotton blous division, pulled 508 votes. Lea Gittelman was the highest among

the finishers, with 310 votes. The candidates of the reac tionary machine were badly defeated. Their candidate for chairman in the presser's local got 30 votes against 107 for the suc-cessful opponent. A "middle group" polled a large vote, electing its candidates among the

International Vice - President Reisberg, manager of the union, received 1,010 votes of the 2,500 votes cast.

1,000 Workers Still Out in Brooklyn, Union Official Declares

While the Brenx strike of the builcang service workers was terminated yesterday in a truce, on the the strike was called Saturday rereached, yet, more than a thousand strike last summer, when all sea workers were out in Brooklyn and Queens, according to George vice-president of Brooklyn Contracts with individual owners

of 850 buildings in the Bronx have been signed, Louis Cooper, president of Local 10-B, announced at the membership meeting in Vasa Castle Hall Wednesday night. These closed shop contracts, he said, provide \$80 and \$70 for classifications A and B. a 9-hour day and 11 hours for the night shift, including a 45initiative and fearful that the demagogic Kingfish's efforts might dishalf for overtime, one week's vacaminute lunch period, time, and onecredit the anti-administration fight, tion with pay, reinstatement of all Senator McCarran (Dem., Nev.) strikers and no discrimination. on the basis of w

all the strikers were ordered back to work by the union yesterday, was reach ti Wednesday night at a conference called by James J. Lyons Bronx Borough President, in which representatives of the Bronx Realty Advisory Committee, Inc., headed by Albert D. Phelps, chairman, and Fred Nehring, of the Finance Committee, and representatives of the union, headed by Cooper, partici-The blanket agreement to be

reached within two to three weeks, with April 15 set as a deadline, will, closed plant. Five were injured yesaccording to George Scalese, vice-president of the International, be night in battles between strikers based on the agreements reached and scabs. One fight occurred at with individual Bronx owners and the Crocket Club, where scabs are the Curran award proposed in Man- lodged. hattan. The blanket agreement, Cooper said, would supercede the contracts signed.

It would seem from this, Bronx streets of pickets. Vigilantes, armed members of the union said yester- with shot guns, were unable to reday, that a partial victory has been lease the imprisoned workers. Plies gained, but, they said, a lot will of stone were held in readiness for depend on whether or not this un- the minute any of the armed thugs derstanding and terms of the signed begin violence. Pickets came from agreements will be lived up by the all parts of the Bay area to see that

Urge Membership Drive The urgent need for a member-

ship drive to make every building service worker a union member, was service worker a union member, was stressed by these workers, as a TUUL Parley necessary condition to strengthen the union and force the owners to agreement. The possibility of

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Church Body Exposes Nabisco Bid to Clergy to Recruit Scabs Workers' In 28th Street. The sched

circularizing churches with lying statements regarding the strike of its 3,000 employes, and attempting to get pastors to recruit strikebreakers, it was revealed yesterday by a statement of the Brooklyn Church and Mission Federation. The Church Federation, the official-protestant church and mission organization of Brooklyn, wrote a letter to its 300 Protestant ministers branding the statements of the National Biscuit Company as "false" and warning ministers not to allow the churches to be turned into "strikebreaking agencies

The statement of the Brooklyn

being circulated among the pastors tary of the Needle Workers' Indus-and churches of the city to the trial Union; Roy Hudson, secretary effect that the National Biscuit of the Marine Workers' Industrial Company is seeking young women Union, and Manning Johnson, oras employes to take the place of reds' who are being weeded out, as the workers who were formerly on the workers. strike return to work. Various in-ducements are being offered to at-Needle Trades Band, a chorus dance tract strikebreakers through church group and a dramatic group.

The convention, which will have "It is natural that pastors of

churches that have large nun of unemployed young people might be misled by a proposal of this type, which is false and which

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Longshoremen Tie Up Sugar Company's Dock in Strike

SEATTLE, Wash., March 14 .-The entire crew of the American Mail liner President Jefferson consisting of 100 men, walked out on strike today. Longshoremen loading the boat struck immedi-

SAN PEDRO, Calif., March 14.-A general tie-up of Pacific Coast shipping loomed today as the coastwise oil tanker strike, which now involves more than 800 seamen along the entire coast, appears likely to spread to general cargo vessels. While reports of a general strike call to all seamen continue, International Seamen's Union officials denied this.

Shipowners are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the Maine of the Isthmian Line and the Timber Rush of the Shepard Line, due here today, to see if the crews will walk There are 200 tanker seamen out in Los Angeles harbor Telegraphers Join

With the members of the American Radio Telegraphers' Association joining in a sympathy strike with the seamen, all on board walk off solidly as each tanker docks in ports from here up to Seattle. The splendid strike spirit displayed since basis of a blanket agreement to be calls the solidarity of the marine men, irrespective of craft, joined the walkout. If a quick settlement is not made sailors of 220 cargo ships operating along the coast may walk off in a sympathy strike.

Dockers Close Sugar Mill CROCKETT, Calif., March 14 .-Four hundred and fifty workers imprisoned in the plant of the California-Hawaii Sugar Refinery here were permitted to file out today by 250 striking longshoremen of the company's docks who have held siege since yesterday, when the when company officials agreed to close the plant and make no attempts to operate it.

The largest refinery in the world was at a complete standstill today as longshoremen maintaining a continual picket line threaten to renew the siege if any move is made operate the plant. The only workers permitted to remain inside imperative maintenance work.

Heavy Police Force Sheriff John Miller placed a force of thirty-nine State highway patrolmen, eighty deputy sheriffs and ten special deputies to guard the

Sheriff Miller had authority to the two ships expected to dock dur-ing the night would not be un-

The Zivena Beneficial Society, a abide by the contracts and the fraternal organization with 7,000 promised conditions in the blanket Opens Tonight

Outstanding leaders of the Trade Union Unity League will speak at the welcome to delegates to the Nathe welcome to delegates to the National Convention of the Trade Union Unity League tonight at the Union Auditorium of the Needle Workers' Industrial Union, 255 West

The schedule of speakers includes By CARL REEVE says, "We have been notified on extrary of the Trade Union Unity
The National Biscuit Company is cellent authority that a notice is League; Ben Gold, flational secre-

for its main task the achieving of unity in the trade union move for an effective drive to counter the drive of the Roosevelt administramorrow morning at 915 Eighth Ave-

Tractor Plant Workers Out On Strike

Weavers Walk Out at Thompsonville, Conn., Food Workers Out

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 14 .-After three months of unsuccessful negotiations, workers of the Cleveland Tractor Company came out on strike yesterday. Effective picketing has kept the plant shut. The executive committee of the Cleveland Tractor Federal Union was empowered three months ago to call a strike, when the company violated its agreement with the

Weavers Strike

THOMPSONVILLE, Conn. March 14.-Protesting the hiring of thirty "learners" instead of union work-ers, 325 weavers of the Bigelow Stanford Carpet Company of Thompsonville staged a walkout The strikers object to the hiring of non-unionists when many experienced union members are jobless. The workers are organized in the Carpet Workers local of the United Textile Workers of America.

Longshore Agreement

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 14. -An agreement providing a basic wage of 75 cents an hour, \$1.10 an hour for overtime, was ratified by the two New Orleans independent unions of longshoremen and employers. The agreement effective April 1, covers a period of two years. The two unions are the In-dependent White Longshoremen's Association, and the Independent Colored Longshoremen's Association. Former wages were 65 cents

Food Strike HARTFORD, Conn., March 14 .-The strike of workers of Everybody's Market, called by the Food Workers Industrial Union was concluded successfully here, and is the first significant victory in a Hartford retail establishment. The ten workers were reinstated. Effective picketing was conducted despite an injunction issued.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., March 14.— Sixty ribbon workers of the Al-Sixty ribbon workers of the Al- Trades Council to Baton Rouge. lentown Silk Company returned to They called on Huey Long, then work after winning their five chief demands. They have been on strike for more than a week.

Textile Union straight in the face, he said: Files Charges In Labor Board

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14. -In formal charges filed with the Board, against the Callway Company whose 3,000 employes are on strike in Georgia, the United Texthe Workers declares that "if the Callway plan goes through it will be nothing short of a concentra-tion camp, operated on a starvation, stretch-out basis." A listing of the wage scales which the company is trying to put in effect shows that wages are to be cut as high as 22 per cent in certain crafts. The Callway case is declared to be a test which may lead to a national struggle against similar con-ditions which prevail in many mills.

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 14. Grange and Manchester where 3,000 in nine mills of the Callway com-pany are on strike, while National Guards remain to guard the scabs.

Bronx Lift Strike Ends

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taining better conditions in the agreement, they said, will largely depend upon the ability of the union to recruit new members into the union and the vigilance of the workers in protecting the conditions

Considerable resentment was expressed over the practice of shifting men from their former place of employment as a concession to the owners, who want to have the most militant fighters for the union.

Discrimination Against

Numerous cases of discrimination against union members and tenants has been revised from 25 cents an who participated in rent strikes in support of the union, were reported yesterday both in Bronx and in Brooklyn.

Heights, Brighton, Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn Heights and Ocean Ave. A representative of the Young Communist League addressed the Brooklyn strike fleeting Wednesday night pledging support to the strike and cooperation on the picket line. Members of the Unemploy-ment Council and United Council of Working Class Women in Brighton were reported, at the union headquarters, as having done good work the union's strike activities. The District Committee of the Communist Party urged all workers to cooperate with the strikers.

Trade Pact with USSR

(Special to the Daily Worker) PRAGUE, March 14 (By Cable). partment of Foreign Trade stated today in the Czechoslovakian parliament. Edouard Benes, the Min- of New Orleans, ister of Foreign Affairs, announced Czechoslovakia and the U. S. S. R. the were approaching conclusion.

5,000 WORKERS DEMAND RELIEF IN KINGFISH DOMAIN



workers took part in a United Front demonstration against the cutting off of "unem loyables" (aged, blind, etc.) from relief lists. The demonstration, which took place on August 6 at Lafavette Souare, opposite City Hall, forced the authorities to revoke their prior action, Huey Long refused to meet with a delegation elected by the demonstrators. The same day the Long machine cut the assessments of the Canal Bank Building, one of the biggest buildings in New Orleans.

Long Is Sworn | Alaska Legislature Enemy of All Union Labor

By SENDER GARLIN

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of the union label on bread and "Conditions on state work are absolutely rotten," Jack Ruth, president of the New Orleans Building Trades Council, told me. "Huey a

labor man-what a joke! Highways bridges, the Shushan airport, all jobs were done with nonunion men who got wages that would bowl you over." Ruth related how he accompanied delegation from the Central

governor, and protested the miserable wages paid on state construc-tion work. "We demanded that Huev put through a prevailing wage clause, and what do you suppose the Looking us

"The prevailing wage in this state is the lowest wage we can get men te work for."

Today workers on the Mississippi River bridge (generally known as strikingly reveals Huey Long's link land that they have always used. the "Huey Long Bridge") are being with the most predatory exploiters. Significantly enough I first learn paid 30 cents an hour, despite the fact that the N. R. A. code calls for nimum of 40 cents an hour.

Ruth told me that pressure throughout the state finally forced the Legislature to adopt a prevailing wage clause for state construction work, but this was vetped by

Labor men in New Orleans and other industrial cities of the state frankly admit that trade union or-ganization is at its lowest ebb in 20 years. There are no more than 5,000 averages 4,000,000 over a ten-year members organized into trade unions throughout the state of Louisiana at the present moment

Never has the exploitation of the industrial workers and sharecroppers been more frightful. Every issue of The Federationist, a New Orleans lab r paper endorsed by the Central Trades and Labor Council contains bitter complaints about lengthening of hours of work. slashing of wages and discrimination against union men. The Federationist, however, mistakenly attribues these anti-labor attacks to mere "violations" of the N. R. A.

"The Master Bakers of New Or-leans." reports the Federationist, "have used the temporary code to reduce the minimum wage, formerly \$27 a week to \$13.20 a week. We find that this minimum is fast becoming the maximum wage. We find that since the N. R. A., the Bakers Union of New Orleans, which was organized and recognized for years by the Master Bakers, is practically a thing of the past.

"The Laundry Trust, because the workers are not organized has succeeded in forcing a revision of the minimum wage provisions of 27 cents down to 14 cents under the permanent code. The minimum wage provision of restaurant employees

hour to 16 cepts an hour. "In New Orleans several months ago three hungry transient boys were given three months for stealing The strike in Brooklyn centered bread to keep from starving, while largely in Columbus Heights, Crown roaming the country looking for Huge banks, investment houses, stock and bond brokers have mulcted the people out of millions of dollars through juggling deposits, from Western Louisiana, failing to fake securities, causing untold misey bankruptcy, deaths, and suicide."

Yet the Federationist in every issue repeats incantations to the magic N. R. A. and calls for wholehearted support for Roosevelt and

his program. Enemy of Strikers

Huey P. Long was governor of Louisiana during the stormy strike of the New Orleans street car men. Strikers were slugged and murdered Czechoslovakia To Sign by armed deputies of the Public Service, controlled by the Electric Bond and Share, the leading J. P. Morgan holding company. A labor delegation which called upon Governor Long to demand that the "During the entire period of our State take over the Public Service commercial relations with the So- was told that he didn't care to get viet Union we have not lost a single "messed up" in the situation. At rent in trade," the chief of the Depressed willingness to call out the militia if requested by the Mayor

The Mayor, fearing the wrath of trappers. The Long forces have atthat the regotiations for signing a the strikers as well as the highly tempted to shift responsibility to commercial agreement between sympathetic population, never made the federal government but con-

Gets Bill To Give \$3,000 to the ILD

JUNEAU, Alaska, March 14.-The Alaska Legislature has refused to appropriate \$3,000 for the Juneau branch of the International Labor Defense.

The proposal was made A. P. Walker of Craig, during debate on the appropriations bill last week. In this bill, the sum of \$3,000 was given to the Alaska

Representative Walker moved to vote a like sum to the I. L. D. saying that too often active members of labor organizations are arrested on framed up charges and are without the money needed for defense. The International Labor De-

fense, he pointed out, takes care of this defense. The Chamber got its three thousand.

attitude in the various strikes of the longshoremen and never lifted a finger in their behalf.

Long and the Fur Trappers

The history of the struggles of the Louisiana fur trappers, which culminated in a "trappers' war" with the most predatory exploiters in the State.

I interviewed not only the trappers themselves, but also Henry Miran-dona, senior member of the firm of Mirandona Brothers, the spearhead of the attack upon fur trappers. Louisiana is an important fur State, with more than 100,000 peo-

ple dependent upon the industry for a living. Louisiana's average output of pelts, according to the State Department of Conservation, period. Articles manufactured from these pelts are mostly coats, linings.

The gradual expropriation of the Louisiana fur trappers graphically resembles the expropriation of the veomen of England. Little by little the trappers have been

reduced to seridom. Up to 1924 the Louisiana trap-pers, particularly in St. Bernard and Plaguemine parishes (counties) set their traps for muskrats, paying only a \$2 annual tax to the State. Most of the trapping lands had reverted to the State when their original owners, who bought the land in the hope of finding oil. to pay taxes. Trappers up to that sible action will be revealed when

A gentleman named Leander to pay tribute. Perez obtained a crew lease on land in and around Delforced the trappers to pay him a separate fee of \$50 a year each, in addition to the regular \$2 fee to

The Trappers' War

The following year the resourceful Perez helped organize the Violet Trapping Company, in which he is now a large stockholder, and imposed new conditions upon the trappers: that the men work with the company on a 50-50 basis and that they agree to sell only to the company. The trappers violently opposed this, with the result that the fur bosses imported trappers tell them of the labor struggle. When the trappers arrived with their families and approached the canals on their way to the marshes. the local trappers organized a picket

line, pleading with them to return.

Some left at once, but before
the others could leave Perez imported thugs from New Orleans and Texas, equipped with machine guns and sawed-off rifles who proceeded to the canal. The gunmen, as soon as they ap-proached Delacroix Island in their boat the "DOLORES," opened fire upon the trappers. The trappers retreated to their shacks and seized their rifles. Shots were rapidly exchanged, and one dep-uty was killed. Three members of the Trappers' and Fisherman's Union, including its president, Al-bert Gonzalez, were arrested, but were later freed.

More recently, the federal government entered the situation to enforce an injunction against the he "request." veniently forget that they them-Huey Long maintained the same selves had originally leased the land

to the Louisiana capitalists who ex-Under the prevailing leases, the

trappers are compelled to pay the fur companies 35 per cent of their earnings for the right to trap. Moreover, some of the companies compel the men to sell only to them, at prices much lower than those prevailing on the market. Muskrats, for example, which would bring 65 to 72 cents if sold freely to dealers, are bought up by the intruders for as low as 28 to 35 cents apiece. What is more, the trappers are compelled to post a bond of \$200 at the beginning of will deal only with the company.

Huey Loses Alibi As a result of this double-bar-

relled robbery, trappers who, before the system of leases commenced, earned as high as \$2,000-\$2,500 a year in good seasons, are now lucky to learn \$200 and \$300 a year. Huey P. Long has never uttered

one word in condemnation of the activities of the fur companies and their deputies, nor has he attempted to rescind the leases of these marau-

Any alibi that Huey Long might have advanced broke down at the it an offense for trappers to "trespass" on leased land, that is, to seek to earn their livelihood on the pia criminal syndicalism law.

Significantly enough, I first learned of the passage of this new law Hanks, Lafe Singles and Lewis from Henry Mirandona, robber-in-Salmon, all state that Hanks menchief of the fur trappers, in the tloned nothing about a kidnaping course of an interview with him in while in Soldiers Grove, although his office in New Orleans. Mirandona was highly pleased with this Neil McAllister was flooding the

hard-working fur trappers is a nists.' typical example of Huey P. Long's refuse stand toward all labor

A "Friend" of Labor!

Huey Long prevented the passage f the state equivalent of Section 7-A of the N.R.A., which presumably gives labor the right to orlegislature told me that Huey's apologists ingeniously explained that the state did not want to be here.

from paying more than code wages Huey Long's legislature defeated the 8-hour bill for women, principally through the activity of Senator Jules Fisher, a Long henchman. who employs hundreds of women and girls at starvation wages in the

shrimp industry. Huey Long's legislature defeated the Child Labor Amendment when it came up for approval. What alibi Huey Long gave for this indefenthe Daily Worker publishes times earned as much as \$2,000 a writer's interview with the Kingfish in the course of this series.

Huey Long's legislature sidetrack-Perez, a Long man and now the ed the full-crew bill on the rail-district attorney of the two parishes, roads, calculated to cut down hours conceived the brilliant idea that of labor on the roads and reduce the trappers should be compelled accidents by guaranteeing a full

Huey Long prevented the passage acroix Island from the State. Be- of a prevailing wage clause although ginning with the season 1924-25, he he demagogically pretends to fight it in the United States!

Huey Long's legislature not once considered the urgent problem of unemployment relief in the state of

During Huey Long's entire regime. not a single measure of a social character was passed in the state of

Louisiana.

This is how Huey Long runs things for the benefit of labor and "the little man" in his own king-dom. He will follow these and similar anti-labor policies if he succeeds in his bid for national

TOMORROW - How Huey Long has met the unemployment in Louisiana. Will Huey Long permit Negroes to vote? What Huey's Registrar of Voters told the writer. What the Federal Relief Administrator of Louisiana thinks of Communist leadership of relief

19 Stavisky Swindlers Are Indicted at Last

PARIS, March 14.—Arlette Simon stavisky, widow of the notorious banker-crook whose exposure and downfall last year involved a number of high officials in the French government and set off the powerful anti-fascist uprising in Paris, was indicted today with eighteen

All were accused of implication in Stavisky's vast frauds, out of which he gained more than \$30,-000,000.

Burck's book of cartoons, "Hun-

ger and Revolt," to secure sub-scriptions from your friends.

On Insurance

Trade Unions Support Lansing Rally on Workers' Bill

DETROIT, Mich., March 14 .-Representative Joseph T. Martin, member of the Michigan Legisla-ture, who has introduced a bill patterned after the Federal Workers Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 2827), will be one of the speakers at the Michigan State Conference for Unemployment and Social Insurance. The conference will be held March 24 and 25 at Oddfellows Hall, 129 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing.

The only difference between Martin's bill and the Workers' Bill introduced by Congressman Lundeen is on the question of financing the insurance. Since there is no State income tax law, Martin was not able to include a provision that the funds be raised through a tax on incomes and profits over \$5.000 a year. At the request of the Sponsoring Committee for the State conference, he has, however, promised to introduce another bill providing

for a State income tax. broaden the struggle for immediate enactment of a social insurance system in accordance with the Workers' Bill. It is being supported by various A. F. of L. unions, inde-pendent unions, unemployed, fraternal and other organizations throughout the State. All organizations are called on to endorse the Lansing State Conference and to elect delegates. Communications should be sent to the Michigan State Committee on Unemploymen and Social Insurance, 8936 Twelfth

each season to guarantee that they Protests Force Judge to Yield In Trial of 18

By Michael Quin

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 14. -Depositions read in court yesterday morning from three residents of Soldiers Grove, Wis., where the stool-pigeon Hanks turned up after arbitration is only a part of an eflast special session of his sub- a faked "kidnaping" further exservient legislature when that body posed the perjury of the prosecuadopted House Bill No. 78, making tion's star witness in the framed trial of fifteen labor organizers here on charges of violating the Califor-

In their sworn statements sent by mail, Hanks' brother, dona was highly pleased with the piece of Huey Long legislation! capitalist press with lies that manner had bene "kidnaped by Communists." The court had previously refused to pay the expenses to have the three witnesses brought here.

Judge Dal M. Lemmon several times attempted to block the reading of the full text of the deposisulted, with Gallagher indignantly protesting the court's assumption of

Lemmon made a conciliatory speech declaring he thought the court had been "very liberal." The defense then analyzed the court's rulings, exposing its prejudice to the defendants. As a result, Judge Lemmon conducted the trial during the afternoon with a fairness conspicuously absent during the past weeks of the trial. He even ad-mitted that the defense had proved that Communists are opposed to individual acts of violence and terror. McAllister claimed that the real aims of the Communist Party were camouflaged in its literature, but was overruled by the judge, who had the statement struck from

The explanation of the surprising change in the attitude of the judge is doubtless to be found in the rising flood of protests against the frame-up trial, and against the open prejudice shown against the defendants by both the prosecution

slashed to ribbons by the defense

Tut, Tut, Says Wise To Father Coughlin

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 14 (UP).-Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York City, today explained that his warning to Father Charles and fan flames of anti-Jewish feeling" was made because he did not believe it was the Detroit radio priest's intention to stir feeling against the Jews in the United "What Father Coughlin said

relative to international bankers may give rise to an anti-Semitism which I in justice to him, do not believe he intended," Rabbi Wise explained. "Whether he wills it or not, in

the minds of millions of Americans he will give rise to the impression that the terms international banker and Jew are interchangeable. In truth there is only the one great international banking house House of Morgan."

Chicago U. C. To Celebrate CHICAGO, Ill., March 14.-Karl Lockner, Communist candidate for Mayor, will be honor quest at a

Michigan Calls Mexican Communists State Parley Open Legal Party Office

National Headquarters, Wrecked Once by 'Gold Shirt' Gang, Reopened with Mass Demonstration and Rally

MEXICO CITY, D. F., March 14.-Five years of powerful underground agitation, despite police terror of an intensely brutal brand, plus the pressure of the crisis, which has compelled the Cardenas government to adopt a more 'left" demagogy, has forced the legalization of the Communist Party of Mexico.

The Party yesterday reopened its went to the Party offices in Calle national headquarters here, wrecked by a gang of Gold Shirts at its first opening last week. The Party offices, 67 Calle de

Cuba, were opened with a demonstration and meeting in the Plaza de St. Domingo, Mexico City's Red Square. The opening was com-bined with a celebration of the Sixteenth Anniversary of the Third International.

Workers' Leaders Injured The Gold Shirts, consisting of a few deceived workers but largely a hired gang, marched in on last week's meeting armed with clubs and revolvers. The workers, un-armed, fought back but suffered heavily. Sanchez-Cardenas, the Communist speaker, is gravely ill of two bullet wounds. Ramirez y Ramirez, Juan Zimen, well-known leaders, and others, have severe

Afterward the mob of Gold Shirts newspapers.

fits. Kehoe, a few months before the strike, had been a foreman but Church Asked To Enlist Scabs this that made him ill, and he suf-

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would make our churches strikebreaking agencies, thereby de-priving people, who are already suffering through a prolonged strike, which the company refuses to arbitrate, of a livelihood."

The statement points out that the strikers have been out since Jan. 8th, and continues, ". . . it is still practically one hundred per cent. It went out on Jan. 8 in five cities in protest of the violation of un A agreements by the company. Four days later the company locked out its 6,000 employes, some with records as long as forty years. The union feels that the refusal of the company to agree to governmental fort to break the union

Protest to LaGuardia A meeting of the Commission on Economic Justice of the Church Federation was scheduled for last night at the Central Y.W.C.A., 30

Third Ave. Brooklyn, to decide on what action should be taken. A letter sent by the Strike Committee to Mayor LaGuardia, protesting against the refusal of the Cor missioner of Public Welfare, to

'nt a permit to the strikers for e collection of relief, was read to the membership meeting Wednes-day night in Stuyvesant High School, by Peter Christman, chairman of the Strike Committee. The letter declared in part:

The greatest problem of the mion, which is only eight months old, is to feed the strikers and their On March 12, the Strike Committee appealed to the Commissioner of Public Welfare for a permit to collect funds on the city This was refused. The explanation Following the noon recess, Judge This was refused. The explanation being that the present city admindesire to take sides

"City Aids N.B.C." This bias shown by the present city administration comes as an enlightening shock to the 3,000 workers who supported the administration. In refusing this perworkers to which the present city administration is sympathetic. By thwarting the collection of funds kitchen of the strikers and their dependents the present city administration definitely aids the National Biscuit Company in

Questioned vesterday about the letter, Mayor LaGuardia said that he could do nothing about the mat-

"The soliciting law is very narrow," the Mayor said with a shrug of his shoulders. He had turned of his shoulders. He had turned the letter over to Police Commischange of attitude by Judge Lemmon is but a camouflage, and that the aim to railroad the defendants to prison remains, despite the first lice attacks on the state.

Strikers Hear Report LaGuardie's administration has, however, seen fit to send scores of police to the whole area around the N. B. C. plant at Ninth Avenue and Fifteenth Street to intimidate

pickets. At the strikers' membership meeting William Galvin, president of the Inside Bakery Workers Federal Local, 19.585, reported on the annual stockholders meeting held Wednesday in Jersey City where E. Coughlin to "beware lest you Galvin spoke and gave the position lightly speak words which will feed of the strikers. One of the stockholders, Priestly MacLaughlin, at this meeting called the strikers "rats."

A threat to raise prices of N. B. C. products was made at the N. B. C. stockholders' meeting when presi-Other speakers at the strikers

meeting Wednesday night included

concert and dance given by the Unemployment Council of Cook window. The family of Kehoe, he of his vote. Thus far, however, it said, has lost its group insurance, has been impossible to find a "pair" forced to place this tool of the fas-cist secret police under arrest.

workers there, the gang entered the building, tore down the signs, threw the furniture out of the windows made a big pile and set fire to everything in the street, completely

all the other tenants. Workers Demonstrate

wrecking the building. They stayed in the building long enough to rob

While this was going on, the police stood by doing nothing. They intervened only when the huge fire in the street endangered the adjoining buildings.

The Communist forces were gathered later in the day and Hernan Laborde, the general secretary of the Party, and others made speeches to the sympathizers in the street from the charred balconies, after which a march was organized to demonstrate at the office of the

fered from dizzy spells, Galvin reported. He fell from a window and died March 11. The union has al- of District 8. ready sent the family \$50. Kehoe's funeral, attended by many of the strikers, was held yes-

had been demoted and given a dras-

tci wage cut. It was worry over

terday morning.
Students of the Union Theo-Broadway, voted to spread the boy-cott of N. B. C. products, after a meeting at which P. Anderson, an active striker, spoke. The school restaurant has removed N. B. C.

products at the request of the stu-

A story on the N. B. C. strike by Alfred Hayes, poet and short story writer, will appear on the Feature Page in tomorrow's issue. Alfred Hayes has mingled closely with the strikers and will describe some of their experiences, hopes and aspirations.

Don't fail to get tomerrow's Daily Dyers' Union

Defends Pact

The story will be illustrated by

Limbach, staff cartoonist of the

New Masses, who has drawn his

sketches right at the strike scene.

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Silk and Rayon Dyers which it entered into after the strike last

The letter declares that "in the interest of preserving the industry in Paterson," the association "cannot" pay 66 cents an hour, and in- able, though with some difficulty, sists on the right to introduce increased speed-up in production. The bosses also demanded compulsory arbitration to prevent strikes in plants where plovers refuse to comply with the tial" board which will make final

decisions on all matters. Silk Workers Act

In a letter sent to all silk manufacturers today, signed by Al Williams, general manager of the Silk Workers' Federation here, the mill owners are called to meet with representatives of the workers to draw up a contract in the industry.

This step was taken in accordance with the recent decision to enforce the 1933 scale in the Paterson mills. and stop the wage cutting. The union declared that it will call a stoppage to force a contract in event the manufacturers will not agree. The Jacquard agreement expires on March 31 and negotiations are in progress for a new contract.

FDR Can't Halt parade up to Thirty-Second Street Wage Bill Talk

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nite hour were set. F.D.R. Plans Seen

McCarran contends he has the votes to beat the Roosevelt pro- Hitler Offers To Reward posal. This is denied by Administration forces. It is generally predicted that the Administration has in Foreign Countries a better than fair chance to win dent Roy E. Tomlinson declared it and that, if it loses in the Senate. was "hoped to increase prices as it will have the "prevailing wage" Hitler government, not content consumers' buying power pro-stricken out in conference between with murdering their opponents the House and Senate.

The "prevailing wage" while not the trade union wages demanded A German anti-fascist emigrant, a meeting Wednesday night included Jimmy McDevitt, leader of the strikers in the Newark plant, who by the workers, is adamantly opset by profession, who by the workers, is adamantly opset by profession, who by the workers, is adamantly opset by profession, who be strikers in the Newark strike is wants to pay the "security wage," which would give industry carte which would give industry carte wited by a stranger to a hotel of the workers.

Striker Dies in Fall

William Galvin left yesterday for Atlanta, Ga. to address the strikers at Atlanta, Ga. The Atlanta plant is solidly on strike, it was report to shotel and offered work in Harlem. The stranger offered him a lift in his car, but instead of driving to-division of forces is the reason for ward Harlem the man made for the long fight over the "mair" for German frontier and gave up the Galvin reported that Patrick Vin-cent Kehoe, a striker living at 725 Senator Caraway. Under this tra-emigrant to the German authori-Washington Street, Hoboken, had ditional "pairing" arrangement, an ties, receiving a reward of not committed suicide, as was re- absent member may cancel that of marks. Because of the

B. K. Gebert To Be Honored At Celebration

Browder Will Address Banquet for Organizer on Saturday

CHICAGO, Ill., March 14-As an expression of solidarity with the Communist Party. Negro and white from many industries, members of trade unions, unem-ployed, and professional men and women, will meet to honor B. K. at a banquet in Wicker Park Hall, Saturday, March 16, at

The date marks the fifth anniversary of Gebert's service as organizer of District 8 of the Communist Party.

The guest speaker at the banquet will be Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party. John Williamson, District Organizer of the Cleveland District, and Morris Childs, Organizer of the Milwaukee District, will also attend

Five years of working class strugwill be the theme of the celebration. The program will include music and entertainment. Requests for reservations for the banquet should be addressed to Banquet Arrangements Committee, Suite 1115, 123 West Madison Street. The telephone is Dearborn 3195. Tickets for the banquet are 50 cents. There will also be a general admission charge of 25 cents to the balcony.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 14.-Fifty new members will be initiated into the Communist Party at the celebration Saturday evening in honor of B. K. Gebert on the fifth anni-

Hitler Moves For Execution Of H.Neumann

ZURICH, March 13.-The demand by the German government for the extradition of Heinz Neumann, German Communist leader, is under consideration by the Federal Council in Berne, which can refuse the demand if it is of the opinion that it is not in accordance with the extradition laws and the German-Swiss extradition agreement. The defense counsel pro-vided by the Swiss Red Aid, the barrister Rosenbaum-Ducommun of Zurich, has sent in to the Federal Council an exhaustive defense, accompanied by a statement from Professor Felix Halle (formerly a member of the German State Court of Justice) elucidating the case from the standpoint of inter-national law. The Swiss Red Aid

"Hitler demands the death sentense on Heinz Neumann! If the ners in this decision, it will mean at the same time the death of Ernst Thaelmann, the leader of the German working class, and death sentences on many other functionaries of the Communist Party of Germany and other im-

prisoned anti-fascists. 'Comrade Heinz Neumann is still in the jail at Regensdorf; he is to maintain contact with his law-Today we appeal to the international public, especially toiling masses, to hold themselves in readiness for the alarm and to raise their millions of voices for the

May Day Group Wins at Parley

rescue of Heinz Neumann

(Continued from Page 1) lumbus Circle, where Hearst has large holdings, as a mobilization

point.
"We resent your calling the workers hoodlums." Potash declared. 'They are not 'hoodlums' when you gentlemen want them to work for It was the firmness of the committee in its demand for the right

to the streets, that finally forced

the merchants to withdraw their

original objections and agree to a

compromise which would bring the

Representatives of the Socialist Party were not present although, according to the Inspector, they had been invited.
"But there will be no trouble with them." he said. "They never 'de-mand' things and are always willing

to go along with you."

Joseph Brodsky made it clear as willing to vote at any time if a defi- the conference opened that the United Front May Day Committee wanted the Socialist Party to join them in one May Day parade

Capture of Refugees

AMSTERDAM, Marc's 14.-The abroad, is now offering rewards for anyone delivering emigrants to it. sculptor by profession, who had found refuge at Hengelp, Holland, inserted an advertisement in a local

700ANTHRACITEMII

VOTE ON STRIKE TO

DEMANDING BACK

Civil Liberties Group

Opposes Bill to Bar

C. P. from the Ballot

Defeat of the bills backed by

the American Legion and the

Elks to bar from State ballots

political parties advocating "the

overthrow by force or violence of the government," is urged by

the American Civil Liberties Union in communications to legislators in the 17 States where

the bill has been introduced.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 14.

A gang of reactionaries organized

by Roy Olmstead, professional "pa-

triot," raided the offices of the

peace group and stole a quantity

This will not daunt the students

one bit, student leaders declared

The April 12 strike of the students

will be part of a nation-wide dem-

onstration agginst war and fascism

"Bankrupt" Company which "Couldn't Afford"

to Pay Back Wages Has Just Sold Bank Stock

-Jobless to Support Miners

cite miners at the Enterprise Coal Company, all members of

the United Mine Workers of America, will hold a meeting tonight to take a strike vote to support their demand for

payment of back wages amounting to \$125,000. The anger

SHAMOKIN, Pa., March 14.—Seven hundred anthra-

of the miners was aroused when it

was learned that the company' stock bank was sold for \$140,000 without a cent of back wages being paid out of the amount. The Com-

pany has filed a petition in bank

ers held last December the Enter-prise mine superintendent told the workers that if they demanded back

wages, the Reading Coal and Iron

Company would take over the mine and flood it to remove it from com-petition. The workers then agreed

SHAMOKIN, Pa., March 14. -

The Anthracite Coal Producers Association, so-called "coal bootleg-

gers," have decided upon a march to Harrisburgh, March 18, to present

before Governor Earle a protest against the injunction threatened

against them by coal companies. The marchers will leave at 7 A. M.,

Monday morning, from Second and Walnut Street. Treverton coal

"bootleggers" will also join the

Unemployed of this region will

Meeting in Philadelphia

Arranged for March 22

to continue working.

Walnut Street.

At a meeting of the min-

GAS STATION HANDS THREATEN NEW STR IN CLEVELAND A

New Ruling Prohibits Company Practice of Evading Terms of Union Agreement by 'Leasing' Stations to Employees

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 14 .- A county-wide strike of gasoline station workers is contemplated by the Gas Station Operators' Union in Cleveland in case the oil companies refuse to abide by the recent ruling of Secretary Ickes and continue to evade the terms of last year's settle-

Lynching Advertised

InMemphisNewspaper

Before It Happened

SLADEN, Miss., March 14.-

Ab Young, a Negro youth, was

lynched here Monday afternoon

by a gang of 50 white men, after

being seized at Rossville, Tenn.

and rushed across the state bor-

der to this town, scene of a fight

last Saturday between a Negro youth and a white man. The

latter was shot to death after

Officers had been seeking an

Press Scimitar advertised

he had drawn a gun on the Ne-

unnamed Negro youth in connec-tion with the killing. The Mem-

the lynching in advance, stating

that people "around Mount Plea-sant, Miss." were saying that

the Negro would be "lynched at

sundown at Slavden, Miss." The

lynching took place as adver-

tised, with local authorities do-

At Philadelphia Rally

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 14.

Representatives Ernest Lundeen

and James H. Gildea, both members

of the House Committee on Labor.

Workers' Bill, H. R. 2827.

A pamphlet should be devoted to

the paper to

lying about Pennsylvania Socialists,

Guardian is not a Socialist paper,

candidates on capitalist tickets, in-

"Left Wing" Organ

ing the election of capitalist

The "Guardian" editorial approv-

didates became the subject of dis-

branch secretary, wrote me a letter

approval of the "Guardian" edi-

Markists of the "new orientation."

the "Guardian" against Socialist

the party turned the list of sub-

of a resolution adopted by the na-

Helen Pickenback,

1928 by a

State.

York City.

the "Guardian."

ing nothing to prevent it

Lundeen Will Speak

gro youth.

To avoid the terms they agreed to after the strike last year many oil companies adopted the policy of leasing the gas stations to their They stipulated the number of hours they must work, the kind of services they must perform, denied them the right to handle products of any other company and even stipulated the kind of display they must have.

This policy was adopted to avoid paying minimum wages and chain the employees to long hours of slavery for less than starvation

Secretary Ickes as oil administrator, on appeal of the union, ruled that these "independent" dealers are employees and therefore subject to union wages and conditions. The oil compnies however challenged the ruling.

The gas station operators' strike last year was a militant one. Every station in Cleveland and in Cuyahoga County was shut down and it took the combined effort of Mayor Davis, the Labor Board and 'impartial", arbiters to break the

Commune Rally Set

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 14:-The anniversary of the Paris Commune will be celebrated with a mass meeting by the International Labor Defense, on Sunday, March 17, 3 p. m., at Prospect Auditorium, 2612 Prospect Avenue.

Yetta Land, well known Interna-Age and Social Insurance Bill, will tional Labor Defense attorney, will speak at the mass meeting Friday days each in jail by Recorder's highly the main speaker. The program hight at Lulu Temple, Broad and Judge John V. (Vicious) Brennan includes among other features includes

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

Angelo Herndon, America's young Dimitroff, at the Paris Commune Commemoration, Friday, March 15. at 8 p.m., Girard Manor Hall, 911 W. Girard Ave. Adm. 25c. Ausp.: 1.L.D., 48 N. 8th 8t. I.L.D. district bazaar car-day and Saturday, April 12 Ambassador Hall. 1704 N. t. Watch for further an-

nouncements.

Joint Film Showing Pilm' & Photo
League and Federation of Architects.

at New Theatre, 311 N 16th St.

Saturday, March 16th. Rene Clair's
great film "A Nous La Liberte." Also
"The Hypnotist and the Astronome"'s greet film "A Nous La Liberte." Also The Hypnoties and the Astronomer's Pamphlet Distributed Secretly by Oneal in the S. P. Congressman Ernest E. Lundeen and Congressman James H. Gildea of the 13th District of Pa. will speak at a mass meeting for H. R. 2827 at Lulu Temple. Broad and Spring Garden streets, on Friday. March 16 at 8 p.m. Ausp. Local Joint Action Comm. for Real Unemployment and Social Insurance. Adm. 25c. unemployed 19c. Reserved seats 50c. A pamphlet should be devoted to sentative of A. F. of L., Norris Jack Hutchins. Loud speakers of temple. Doors open 7:30 by Oscar Ameringer, the organ of

Package Party and Entertainment. Saturday, March 16, 8 p.m. at 1137 N. 41st St. Good time guaranteed Adm. 25c. Ausp.: West Phila. Work-ers Bookshop Comm.

Cleveland, Ohio

Pre-Convention Dance. March 16, at the D.A.R. Hall, 3797 W. 25th St. Refreehments, good orchestra, all welcome; first prize. 1 ton of coal or \$5 cash; second prize. 1 pair of shoes or \$3 cash; third prize. 50 lb. flour: fourth prize, 25 lb. sugar. Door prize \$2. Help the struggle for Unemploy-ment Insurance H. R. 2827.

Chicago, Ill.

Paris Commune Celebration, Sunday, moved from office as a grafter and March 17, at Peoples Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Ave. Program starts at 6 p.m. Dancing, recitation; speak-ers. Adm., 20c in advance, 25c at door. Ausp.: I.L.D.

To all the workers of Chicago! Come To all the workers of Chicago! Come and enfoy an evening in Soviet China! Unit 915 of C.P. will run an unusual bail. Saturday, March. 16 at 5 p.m. at the Hirsch Lyceum. 2733 Hirsch St. Colorful program is being planned. Plays, dancing, music. representing life in Soviet China. Chop Suey dinner, fun galore. Come and bring your friends. Adm. 25c. Everybody invited to big benefit caburet dance, South Side I.L.D., at Roseland Hall, 4717 South Farkway, Saturday eve., March 16. Herbert and Jane Newton, guests of honor. Adm. in adv. 25c., at door 35c.

Rockford, Ill.

The Workers School will end their 10 weeks session with a banquet at 8. M. & S. F. Hall, 1019 Third Ave., Wednesday, March 20 at 6 p.m. Sym-pathizers and friends come and sup-port this affair.

Election affair to be held at S. M. & S. P. Hall, 1919 Third Ave., Satur-day, March 23 at 7 p.m. Workers of Rockford come and support the election campaigh.

Newark, N. J.

Paris Commune Celebration, Sunday, March 17, at Sokol Hall, 368 Mor-ris Ave., given by I.L.D. Interesting program arranged. Speakers, Mother Bloor, Richard B. Möore. German Night in Newark Dancing, entertainment, refreshments, Salur-day evening, March 16, 901 Broad St. Subs. 25c in advance, 35c at door, including wardrobe. Ausp. Jack London Club.

Worcester, Mass.

Boston, Mass.

Affair! 1029 Tremont St. Sal-r, March 18 at 8 p.m. Good c, dancing, real baked beans r served, Cubs. 15c. Proceeds the upkeep of the Scottaburo

STATE TROOPERS ATTACK MINERS



While twenty-nine of their number were being tried for contempt of court in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., for defying an anti-strike injunction. of their brothers in the United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania gathered outside the courthouse to protest. State police on horses and on foot rushed the miners. The workers can be seen scattering before the onslaught of the police.

On Judgeship

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., March 14.-The Detroit Negro Baptist Ministers Alliance yesterday unanimously endorsed the candidacy of Maurice Sugar, prominent labor attorney, for Judge of Recorder's Court and pledged to work for his election. The elections will be held April 10.

The Ministers' Alliance represents more than thirty churches of the largest Negro denomination in The endorsement came after Sugar had addressed the Alliance on "the Negro at the bar of On Social Insurance justice.

Sugar is an outstanding fighter for Negro rights and was the defense attorney on the famous frame-up trial last June of James Negro worker. More reand both of whom have endorsed cently he won a new trial and an the Workers Unemployment; Old acquittal for two Negro workers. Charles Lee and Monroe Brown. who had been sentenced to ninety mass chorus, skits, gymnastics and dance exhibitions.

Spring Garden Streets. The meeting for the crime of having "no home, no jobs and no means of visible Joint Action Committee for the Support.

Sugar's candidacy is being supported by practically every section of the Detroit labor movement. A Marshall L. Shepard, Negro Assemblyman of the Eighteenth As- big step forward in welding tosembly District; Jennie Cooper, gether the united front for his elec-Secretary of the Unemployment tion will be taken at a conference Councils, and Norris Wood, secretary of the Joint Action Commit-Brotherhood Hall, 1775 West Forest ee, will also speak. Ellwood Braun, Avenue. Delegates will be pressecretary of the District Council of ent at this conference from the Dethe United Textile Workers, an troit and Wayne County Federation American Federation of Labor of Labor, the Society of Designing union, which has endorsed the bill Engineers, various American Fed at its national convention has also eration of Labor locals, Trade at its national convention, has also eration Union Unity League unions.

ChurchGroups Chicago, in New Spurt, Project Men Back Sugar Moves Up in 'Daily' Race

But Second Largest District, Despite Good Efforts Remains Behind Many Others

Advancing from twelfth to tenth place, last week, the Chicago district has now edged up on Detroit and Pittsburgh and in the Daily Worker subscription drive.

It is only one place below Detroit and two below Pittsburgh. None of the three districts, however, has passed the quarter-way mark. Though each

has been gaining such small dis-Bend where 1,400 workers are on tricts as Connecticut and Nebraska nearly 1,000 cotton goods workers, the strike of the furniture work-Chicago, the second largest disers in Evansville, the strike of trict in 'he country, began the most 400 metal workers in Wauauspiciously. In its first announce-ment, it challenged Cleveland spe-In addition to 22 Communist cifically and threw down the gaunt-

Party sections. Chicago contains 24 mass organizations, not to mention the number of trade unions. It has installed a new delivery system; so now the paper can be bought on the day it is dated. It has circulated material to the sections; it issues attractive publicity. Certainly, the sections that exist in city of Chicago proper, and such sections as Southern Illinois. Central Illinois and Calumet, and the I. W. O. and the language organizations can fill their quotas easily if they react to the upsurge Gebert describes

More Stands Taking Paper New news-stands on the North Side, as far as Evanston, where the Daily Worker has never been sold before, are now being covered. Valuable prizes are being offered to subscription getters. Chicago's rightful position should be up on top, ready to make the finishing

Will Pittsburgh. Detroit Cleveland get more new readers and subscribers for the Daily Worker, than Chicago?

relief workers, have

The purpose of the Council, as set forth in its manifesto is to unite all organizations on the relief projects with special emphasis upon the unemployed groups around a militant program of action.

The direct sponsors of the newlyformed organization include the Building Trades Council of the American Federation of Labor, Federation of Architects. Engineers Chemists and Technicians. Federation of Art Workers, Association of Educational and Recreation Workers, and the Dancers' Associafitters' Local 420. United Textile Local 25, Office Workers Union, Unemployed Teachers' Council and the Unemployment Councils.

The newly-formed Council will meet every Saturday at 1206 Walnut St., third floor, at 4 p.m.

The program of the Council calls for continuation of the work relief projects and the institution of an enlarged program of public works at trade union wages, with workers control and the 30-hour week with out reduction in pay; no discrimination of any kind, and enactment of the Workers' Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill H. R.

pating group.

Workers Joint Action Council.

Form Council **InPhiladelphia**

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 14. Unions of the American Federation of Labor, unemployed groups forces here in forming the Project

The Council will be composed of three delegates from each partici-

Governors of the three States where it has been passed by both houses were urged to veto the measure. Aimed at the Communis Party, the bill 'is being backed throughout the country as part of the anti-radical drive whipped up by the Hearst papers and 'patriotic' groups, a drive threat-ening all labor, though now di-

White Collar Workers, Association tion. Supporting organizations include Musicians' Local 77, Steam-

join the march and present their rected only at left-wingers," the A.C.L.U. stated. own demands against the stopping of relief. The "coal bootleggers" are unemployed miners who are Student 'Vigilantes' digging coal in the hills to eke out In Los Angeles Raid Peace Group Quarters

march.

The determination of students PHILADELPHIA, March 14. The here on the campus of the Unimass meeting in this city to greet versity of California to hold their the appearance of L'Unita Operaia, April 12 demonstration for peace Italian revolutionary newspaper, as was evidenced vesterday by their a daily, will be held at 1208 Tasker answer to the threat of a reaction-Street on March 22, and not today, as incorrectly stated in Thursday's ary group "to stop the demonstraissue of the Daily Worker. James Casey, managing editor of the Daily tion by force," that they would hold their peace demonstration "also by Worker, will speak.

- CHICAGO, III. -

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In previous installments, Oneal revealed how the Norman Thomas group had strong connections sentiments of the rank and file. quackeries, within and without the with capitalist-liberal groups. In today's install-Party. He has twice denounced the Austrian movement whose men. had "supported the St. Louis plat- | Beardsley's advice as to whether he | Washington Heights Branch in a women and children died in the form before, during, and after the (Ameringer) should accept the complaint made against the New World War." He really signed up Democratic nomination for Gover- Leader before the N.E. C objected February battle with Fascism. This same Ameringer during the World nor of Oklahoma! This would in- that I had run a letter under my sigwith the patriotic crowd that sent War registered himself and em-Eugene V. Debs to prison. July 20, dicate that Amerineer was still a nature against the "Guardian"! The ployees of his printing establish-1934. A demagogic editorial appealing to farmer prejudice, its basic Democrat in good standing while ment with a local "patriotic" defense serving as a delegate to the Social- united front with this disgusting council in Oklahoma City! He colthought being that the real division ist concention. lected \$200,000 from Socialists and in society is between the "American sympathizers for his paper and then

still lead them.

ferent story

let to every other district in the

country; and in a few weeks Cleve-

But today the record tells a dif-

"There is no reason why we should not have a circulation of

declared the Chicago District Daily Worker Committee not even a

month ago. And, quite so! Is it necessary to point out again that

the Chicago district is one of the

most advantageous for increasing the sales of the "Daily?" Three

days ago, Bill Gebert, the Commu-nist Party District Organizer, call-

ing for a united May Day demon-

"We are in the midst of an up-

surge of the Chicago working

class . . . the present strikes of the coal delivery men, the partial

strike of the cotton goods workers, the strike of the Oliver Farm

In this fourth installment from his secretly ment, Oneal gives evidence of the rotten oppor-

stration, declared:

7,000 or 8,000 copies in the spring,

all looking at Chicago's back.

hinterland" and the North Atlantic support Jack states. August 3, 1934. An out-Walton Democratic candidate for rageous editorial referring to our Governor, later impeached and re-Austrian comrades in terms of contempt, stating that, "During the sixteen years the Socialists held proven a member of the Ku Klux Klan. He ran an advertisement of control of Vienna, not a single plutocrat was bumped off," thus implying murder as a weapon of the Socialist movement. He added a populist money scheme, reprinted an article from the "liberal Nation that, "So solicitous were the Vienna Socialists for the presentation of twice informed his readers that the private property . . . some of their starving phalanxes rather surrecommended various papers from rendered or retreated than to rob food stores." This infamous edi-LaFollette's "Progressive" to the Communist Daily Worker, and retorial could not be written by a joiced over the election of various Socialist. Sept. 7, 1934. A long editorial approving Upton Sinclair's desertion to the Democrats, an evert cluding Governor Schmedeman of Wisconsin, who later sent troops violation of everything the Social-ist Party stands for and which can liferals. against striking farmers of that

only serve the enemies of our party, especially in California. A sub-committee of the N. E. C. wrote the "Guardian" objecting to certain articles in favor of infla- tacked the New Leader, is an inpute between the writer and the tion. A letter was received by the famy that can no longer be endured "militant" Village Branch in New N. E. C. from Ameringer's son, Siegfried, at its New York session, which the infamy. In some parts of the said that the articles might not country "militants" have used it agree with party policies but they while they boycotted and tried to had helped increase circulation kill the New Leader. During the expressing the branch executive's had helped increase circulation kill the New Leader. During the among the farmers. The N. E. C. discussion on the Detroit Declaratorial that approved the capitalist candidates! We refer this to the decided that if the "Guardian" tion this publication served as an again offended it would take action, organ of the "militant" liberal Notwithstanding the offenses of but again and again the "Guardian" has run anti-Socialist material proud of this enemy and they without disturbing the composure of cheerfully concede the charlatan principles, the national office of scribers for "America for All," over to Ameringer. This was a violation

charges against this publication. surely the revolutionary honor of this does not exhaust the record the best of the "militants" must be charges against this publication. unanimous vote which condemned of Ameringer. There is reason for shocked that they have been support by party members of privately owned papers. The list be- tion of the Democratic Party while In all the history of the Socialist longed to party papers alone but publishing the "Guardian" into the movement at home and abroad tive Secretary Senior also reported the one paper not entitled to it reelived it. A few more items from Hogan, former Socialist, helped betrayal of all that is fine and noble mitted charges against me for what he "Guardian."

elect "Alfalfa Bill" Murray Goverin the Socialist movement as the I had written against Amt. inger

Dec. 8, 1933. An editorial denor and Hogan received an appoint"Guardian." The harlatan who runs and that the charges would be folclaring that the choice is between ment from the Governor. Hogan is it has no scruples. If he and his son lowed by supporting affidavits. The

circulated pamphlet, James Oneal, "Old Guard" tunism of the group around Oscar Ameringer in editor of the New Leader, in defending his own Oklahoma, publisher of the "American Guardian. reactionary policies, continues his revelations of the opportunism and equally reactionary policies stated as that of fighting against the united front. masked by the "radical" phrases of the groups

Oneal's purpose in this pamphlet is openly In subsequent installments Oneal unwittingly gives a picture of the reactionary, wrecking schemes of the "Old Guard" in their fight against the left

The emphases are Oneal's throughout

Early in 1932 Ameringer made a subscription tour of Oregon. Within a few weeks thereafter the subscribers received a letter from the "Murray for President" headquarters in Oklahoma City stating that their names were obtained from a "mutual friend." The letter stated that in Oklahoma "the Governor has almost unanimous support of the old Socialists and Progressive Republi-

crats and their mountebank hero. The whole shady history of Oklahoma "Socialism" should be investigated to establish the facts. Needless to say, Ameringer does not like the Old Guard and is an affectionate ally of the "militant"

cans." This also links Ameringer

and the "Guardian" with the Demo-

That the "Guardian" is circulated in the Socialist Party, that the N. E. C. has never warned the party members against it, while it has atwithout the party itself sharing in view. The Old Guard Socialists are author of this pamphlet is bringing "Guardian" to the "militants," but

branch may well feel proud of its

Contrast the tender treatment of the "Guardian" by the N. E. C. with tolerate this tender treatment of a the treatment accorded the New had borne practically all the burdens of the national campaign in organ of the movement. However, days of discouragement, as the only served them issues that were in English weekly for the whole national movement for many years. For this service to the party it was repaid by a majority of the N. E. C. by a blow struck in the dark at the Reading meeting in July, 1933. The "militant" Washington Heights Branch of New York City sent a complaint to the N. E. C. a few days New Leader of it!

This was cowardly and undemo-

cratic. The complaint consisted of several items in the New Leader. If it were justified at all it should have first been sent to the Leader board. The N. E. C. arbitrarily assumed original jurisdiction, clined to postpone action till the editor could appear, and threatened censure of the paper. One of the accusations against the paper was a statement made by the editor the list of subscribers to "America against Ameringer, giving a partial for All"; the N. E. C. deals gently history of his crooked record in the movement, including a recent speech of his carrying a masked attack on the Socialist Party! Northe majority of the N. E. C. The and careerist, Ameringer and his man Thomas assumed the leadership in the N. E. C. in this unfair proceeding against the New Leader while the "militant" bran At the Reading meeting, Execu-

Lenin and Hitler. That is, between linked with Ameringer in the pub-Communism and Pascism. June 15, lishing business. At the Milwaukee they should be expelled for their to receive and report charges made 1934. A cong editorial by Ameringer convention of the party, 1932, offenses against the party. Here in by a member in one state against a ending with the statement that he Ameringer seriously asked Samuel New York City the "militant" member in another state and the

Pamphlet Reveals How 'OldGuard'WasRebuked By Rank and File

no power to conside such charges. The inclusion of that item in the secretary's report correlated with the collegiate antagonism to the New Leader. Needless to sav. the young Oklahoma blade has not vet submitted the affi-

This was followed in various sections of the country by a boycott of the New Leader and an effort to substitute the Ameringer organ for it. Despite this boycott, the New Leader has been made the official cialist movement in the world would non-Socialist publication by Leader. As the New York comrades highest executive body while that body also attacked the leading party 1928, so they alone maintained the even the "militants" had to wince New Leader since 1924, during dark again and again as Ameringer clear violation of everything that the Socialist Party has stood for. The Socialist Party has certainly reached a crisis when its national

executive can so act

The latest action of the N. E. C. affecting the New Leader was taken at the Milwaukee session. A fourbefore it met and did not notify the page monthly, the New View, with a few hundred readers, is published in New Jersey and the editors were requested to confer with the literature committee of the N. E. C. about making it a regional paper. A few weks later we learn that "militants" in New York expect to make the New View their paper. Do the "militants" of the N. E. C. think that Socialists are blind to such maneuvers? The filthy "Guardian" receives

with shocking violations of party principles by the "Guardian"; it strikes at the New Leader in the dark and without giving it a chance to be heard; it now seeks to put itself behind a small build it up, and at the same time undermine the New Leader, a party organ that has never followed the lead of "collegiate Socialism."

Comrades of the Socialist Party Is it not a crying shame that your leading party weekly is thus treate by the party executive while it has taken no effective action whatever against the careering atrocity pub-lished by Ameringer? Need you be surprised that the party is troubled by depression freaks of all sorts? It is for you to answer.

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By Redfield

NEGRO was revealed today to have died in shackles, hanging from the walls of a solitary confinement cell of a Mecklenburg County (Charlotte) convict camp, as a legislative committee laid plans to visit the camp tomorrow. The committee is investigating the cases of two Negroes who allegedly suffered from frozen feet and had to have them nutated after being similarly con-This is an Associated Press dispatch from Raleigh, N. C.

"FOUR WHIPPED" is the headline in a Hearst paper. The news release is from Wilmington, Delaware, and is as follows: "James Welsh, white, and Robert Carter, Negro, received 10 lashes each, and Renzie Brown and George McCann, both Negroes, received 20 lashes each. All pleaded guilty to charges against them. The charge against Welsh was theft of an overcoat He also will serve six months' imprisonment. Carter, for stealing three chickens, also will serve a year. . . . " The two other will serve three years each. The two other Negroes

THE degradation, inhuman cruelty solini's reign in Italy, offers a revolting threat as it manifests itself the Negro people must be the concern of every working class woman. forces, brutality against the Negro people increases, in order to get Yes, Mr. so lower wages generally. tantly for Negro rights, by every

further information on their actions against the high cost of meat with the following letter:

"At the last meeting of the City Action Committee against the high cost of meat, we decided to send to the Secretary of Agriculture in Washington, a delegation composed of delegates from each section of Philadelphia. When this delegation appears before Secretary Wallace, it will demand that he send to the various meat trusts an investigation committee which must ask for an accounting of their books.

"We will arrange a mass demon-stration at the Consolidated Beef Company on March 13th.
"When the delegation returns, we

are calling a city-wide meeting. Monday, March 18, at Boslover Hall, 701 Pine Street, where we will also broaden our fight against the high price of meat to include a struggle for higher wages, and to build a strong organization against the proposed sales tax proposed by Governor Earle, and against the high cost of living in general."

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Irish Workers on I. R. T. Lose Immigrant Illusions

By an I.R.T. Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK .- "There are no more greenhorns here," I overheard Starter Berkowitz say to Dispatcher Heller the

I remind Berkowitz that this is true. By why more true today than ever before? In the past, in the so-called

boom days, we entirely forgot our economic and social condition. If we came to cast a thought on it, we wouldn't admit any shortcoming on the part of a company like the I.R.T., let alone the government, be cause we did not want to demoral ize the immigrant relative

around to tell him of American the I.R.T. Worker Correspondent of imperialism, another i m migrant last week that he did not tell all would just arrive, and with him about Dispatcher Matthews. So I would come just what the immi-grant ahead had—a humor about since he had left home, stories about hand, some sent by neighbors, friends and relatives. "Tell them friends and relatives. "Tell then the spotted heifer calved in May," age to departing son in Irish

were fooling the newly arrived imshown against opponents of the migrant because we wouldn't admit Transit Commission work when he Nazi regime in Germany, of Mus- we were fooled ourselves. So now we are here and can talk over matters like we never did before. For example, we all admit to one aning to stuff in the passengers as more and more every day in this other now that the United States Guards and Conductors are country, especially against the Negro people. It becomes very clear
England, and no one is shocked. Imagine a slur like this on us who that the fight for Negro rights, is a fight against the forces that are now brewing fascism. Defense of Berkowitz, were told that this was upon himself to clean out all Platafree republic, especially at the form Men from Queens Plaza Sta-Now that Fascism is organizing its time that Billy Cosgrave wanted to tion.

Yes, Mr. Berkowitz, you scab Negroes to work for less wages and hireling of Mr. Connolly, we don't Women kid the folks at home any more who want and fight for a real equal-ity, must mobilize all forces against the immigrants to come over. We the cruelty degradation and op-pression of fascism by fighting mili-Workers Union and I wouldn't be surprised if this had something to do with the present strike of rail-THE Philadelphia Women's League the Transport Workers Union and has responded to our request for we'll make a starter's ich a decent further information or the starter's ich a decent further infor

Worker Ruptured On Snow Job

By a Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK.-Last year when l was called to register for the snow shoveling job, I was first examined by the city doctor at the Prince and Wooster Street dispensary, where they took x-rays and then proceeded with a general examination. I was acclaimed in good physical health. Later I was called to the Home

Relief Bureau to be assigned as a squad leader as I had a foreman's job last year through the winter of 1933 and 1934. I had my picture taken as requested by the Home Relief Bureau, and was then sent o the nearest Sanitation Depot.

Here I worked as a squad leader about a week and was then ordered to do regular laboring work with a pick and shovel. If I re-fused I would lose some money and since I needed clothing and shoes which the Home Relief Bureau refused to give me after I had de-manded them for a long time, I worked at the pick and shovel job.
The day before I finished on the

56 E. Thirteenth St. and help the job, Feb. 3, 1935, I started to feel went to a doctor, who told me at once Can You Make 'Em Yourself? that I was ruptured. In the meanon the snow job had been spent

I went to the Mount Sinai Hospital and the Beth Israel Hospital and they refused me admittance because I had no money, and now I am forced to go to the City Hos-



The I.R.T. Company has in this person a funkey, and I believe they know it, who is anxious to take over the duties of the Transit Commission. Not withstanding the clamor of the public for express service and increased facilities on the Queens Line, Dispatcher Matnoem.)
But the truth of it all is that we the other day and tried to recruit the aid of the Train Clerk to do said: "There is no reason why there should be any Platform Men or

> If the Platform man is standing at one train packing in the

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passengers. Matthews starts shouting, while running up from his office, so all can hear, that he (the Platform man) at the other train door, and vice versa." We trainmen only hear Matthews once every few hours, but the Platform man hears this bully en hours each day.

Despite the standing order on the

Bulletin Board saying: "All Conductors and acting Conductors are to make connections if at all possible." Dispatcher Matthews comes out and berates the Conductors loudly for carrying out the orders.

Of course we workers are well aware that Mr. Keegan, Quinn and New Jersey fitted him for now and wont stand for this any method. quiet such brutes as Matthews and ever he called in the various join now.

Every Friday we publish letters from workers in the transporta-tion and communication indusrailroad, marine, taxi, tries: trucking, transit, telephone, tiegraph, etc. We urge workers in



Western Union Carried Through Hidden Attack Against Workers

NEW YORK.-I am employed by the Western Union in a technical capacity. My years of service cover the period preceding the war, the formation of the company union depression. My duties have brought porter in a branch office. My menpurpose of an autobiographical sketch, but to indicate the extent of my background. I know of what I write. Most of the information is first hand and the rest from authensources. The facts that will follow are substantially correct, except some inconsequential details are altered to protect the sources from the resulting snooping of the

White Appointed President

When the discontent of the telegraph workers reached the breaking point, the banking interests called in Mr. Roy B. White as the new His vile labor record as head of the Central Railroad of Merritt know that this tyrant reigns new job admirably. He decided that supreme. And they know that it is there would be no general wage cuts by such tacties they kept us quiet but he would get the same results in the past. But we are up in arms through a more safe and effective A wage cut would have longer, as the Transport Workers doomed the company union at that Union, founded some time ago to time. That would never do. Howstop all abuses, is forging ahead. So presidents and general managers. They were told orally-no writter

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Drive Carried Through

were reduced accordingly. wage cuts have actively aided President White in the carrying out of this wage cutting scheme.

How about your managers, super-visors or superintendent? Is he the list, furlough roll or in an inferior position? Are there less people in ficance of this vicious wage cutting scheme. And who is helping to put W. U. E., of course. Now for the shallow victory

vacations with pay, which the A. W. U. E. is crowing about.

No Cost to Company

instructions- that the pay roll must cent because they will provide no tions be cut 30 per cent in a very short extra reliefs. The speed-u will time. Extreme caution must be used to prevent the execution of this plan to appear as a general policy.

Extreme caution must be the terrific as employes will be forced demotions, furloughs, pensions, etc.

6. Discuss this matter with your plan to appear as a general policy.

Because of this enforced doubling fellow employes. Only in common plan to appear as a general policy. The general managers, again orally, up, the company will be enabled to discussion will you realize the value arbitration is settled, but most of gave the following instructions to eliminate positions. In an office of unity. these industries to write us of the district superintendents and determinent heads: Two lists of their conditions and efforts to organize. Please get these letters to us by Wednesday of each week.

See the following instructions to the district superintendents and determinent heads: Two lists of their plants of the company will cut the paper in which I plan to expose any other fake role of your A. W. U. E. the longshoremen feel that if Jimmy Aspe never comes back on the paper in which I plan to expose any other fake role of your A. W. U. E. the longshoremen feel that if Jimmy Aspe never comes back on the paper in which I plan to expose any other fake role of your A. W. U. E. the longshoremen feel that if Jimmy Aspe never comes back on the paper in which I plan to expose any other fake role of your A. W. U. E. officials.

of jobs were changed and occupants Keegan crowd—"Brotherhood" dues, and down to the present day of the tions on fake accusations of laxity ten per cent cut, uniform racket depression. My duties have brought were made. Enforced pensions were and I. R. T. "beefsteak party" me in close touch with the high also carried through. The whole tickets. If you don't buy the latter secret and success of the plan was you will be discriminated against. officials as well as the humblest that each instance appeared as an If you go to a hospital and don' isolated case. We workers were un- use the Post Graduate (that is if tion of these details is not for the able to connect it up with thou- you are able to pay your own way sands of other similar cases so we in another) Dr. Green is likely to could see it as a general pattern, knock you out of getting back on W. U. E. with their cry the job (Post Graduate is a Comthat they are preventing general pany Hospital)

shears so far, are you doing the same amount of work as last year or sion can be set right only by orare your responsibilities greater? ganizing into a real union, the same individual as last year and his rating just as great? Where is your former supervisor? On the pension your office this year? Open your eyes and you will get the full signi-The company union, A.

few months to a couple of years. sub receives hourly pay, when he works, and has none of the priv-leges of the regular, although he does precisely the same work, and with equal proficiency. Now the substitutes have been apprentices for years, and the officals are not filling the many vacancies which are occurring in the Post Office Service. There are over 20,000 such vacancies. Instead, the government is cutting service to the public.

This "leader" of industry was an

This parasite had three separate

The kick back I have described shows that they take back nearly all we get, and it is because of this This insane and unbalanced divi-

Dockers Force Removal Of Anti-Union Boss Transport Workers Union.

ciently during vacations, the office must be overstaffed. Each and every one of us must do the following if we value our jobs and want to prevent further wage cuts.

Read this page every Friday Better still, write in letters exposing conditions. 2. Buy an extra paper and mail

or pass it on to your fellow em-ployee. He will appreciate it. 3. Demand from your A.W.U.E. local that a special meeting be held

5. Insist on full publicity for all It was finally trucked down on land.

Post Office Subs Fight For Regular Appointments

policy of retrenchment and speed-

up in the postal service, these sub-stitutes became regulars within a

without disturbing the graft con

DEMANOS!

But the substitutes are not tak-

ing it laying down. They are push-

ing action on a bill to fill these vacancies and are mobilizing the

as the Stack Bill. The officials of

the postal organizations, with the

exception of the National Associa-

tion of Substitute Post Office Em-

plovees, known as N.A.S.P.O.E., are

trying to bust this fighting cam-

N.A.S.P.O.E. a rank and file or-

ganization, however, is conducting

such a fine campaign that many

are supporting them. N.A.S.P.O.E.

is also conducting a real nation-

wide postcard campaign calling for

enactment of the Stack Bill, and

from reports. Washington is being

flooded with these postcards from every section of the country.

By a Worker Correspondent

SAN DIEGO. Calif.-Longshore-

first round with the Lasco.
The reason for their walking off

wage increasing several times.

Additional Social Services

class of the U.S.S.R. is not de-termined by an individual worker's

wage alone. In addition to the growth of wages the social insur-

ance funds, which in the Soviet Union are made up not of the workers' contributions but of the appro-

priations of trusts and factories, are

growing continually. In the U.S.

S. R. social insurance is fully con-

trolled by the trade unions, which

spend the huge social insurance

fund (which amounted to 5,400. 000,000 rubles in 1934) on services

to the workers and their families.

At the expense of the social insurance funds the workers enjoy free medical aid, get passes to rest

homes and sanatoria, dietetic food,

etc. The social insurance funds

maintain also children's institu-

tions (creches and kindergartens). which free the workers and, mainly,

the working women, from care and

worries about their children. There

tories, where the workers are get-

ting cheap and substantial dinners.
All these privileges, which are not

included in the worker's individual

tion makes headway and as national economy of the country progresses, the welfare of the workers

and employees of the U. S. S. R.

wage, raise it considerably. As victorious socialist construc-

are dining halls at all the fac

rise in the U. S. S. R.

paign for appointments.

By a Postal Worker Correspondent

CINCINNATI, Ohio.-I want to call attention of the readers of the only workers' paper, the Daily Worker, to the fight the postal substitutes are making for better conditions for themselves.

Before the Roosevelt administration carried out its

I. R. T. Official Dies in State

By an I.R.T. Worker Correspondent NEW YORK. — The New York press reported the death of I. R. T. official, Horace Fisher. The first thing to catch the eye of the rorker was that Fisher's death occurred at his home in Plainfield. N. J. In no side street tenement did Mr. Fisher reside, but far from holes in and out of which I. R. T. workers move. If we I. R. T. workers live on the East Side and must "pick" on the West Side, we must move west, not being able to pay crosstown trolley fare daily. But the carfare to Plainfield, N. J., was the least of Mr. Fisher's

associate of August Belmont in grinding profit out of the hides of the transit workers in New York, and we find (from the press report) that Fisher wound up an expert in "grinding" from Belmont's tutoring. Mr. Fisher was secretary, treasurer and a director of the Interborough Company, holding all three positions at the time of his

rake-offs from I. R. T. income, amassing a fortune and living in with those getting less. The length luxury while we workers who make the wheels go round get commendation from the company (and you can't eat that). In addition we entire country behind it. The bill's get long hours and short pay, out number is H.R. 5445 and is known of which has to be returned to the Demo- safety assessments, death benefits,

Look around you. Start with that Mr. Fisher can live in luxury yourself. If you have missed the at 5 Willow Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

to take up the questions mentioned

that was intended for San Diego.

Lecture Tonight

"HOW to Speak to Your Children
About Sex," will be the topis
of the lecture to be given by Dr.
Frankwood E. Williams, under the auspices of the Medical Advisory Board, tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Irving Plaza Hall, 15th Street and Irving Place. This lecture is meant main ly for parents. Admission is 26c.

Preventing Rickets

K., New Haven, Conn.-It is advisable to keep up some form of preventive treatment against rickets up to the age of two years. The following are some of the

(1) The old reliable cod liver oil a tablespoon a day; (2) Irradiated milk, either irradiated whole milk or irradiated evaporated milk; (3) Vitamin D milk; (4) Sunshine; (5) Ultra-violet ray; (6) Viosterol, from forty to sixty drops a day; (7) Cod liver oil fortified with viosterol; (8) Haliver oil and viosterol.

According to the splendid work of Hess and Lewis irradiated milk is the most efficient means of preventing rickets. Next in line is Vitamin D milk. Cod liver oil, which comes down to us from the distant past, is still one of the most effective preventives, and in addition, since it is a pure fat, is a highly concentrated food, a tablespoonful being equal in calories to about seven ounces of milk,

Dr. Alfred Hess, co-discoverer of irradiated ergosterol, or as it is popularly known, viosterol, advo-cated a dosage of from forty to sixty drops daily. It is a very expensive form of treatment and furirradiated milk. Vitamin D milk and Cod Liver Oil. Inasmuch as it is a very potent preventive against actual cases of rickets or in rapidly growing infants in whom it is advisable to use an agent as powerful in overweight infants. While Haliver tion to the growing list of preventive agents against rickets, it is just as distasteful as cod liver oil, if not

This whole business about vitamin agents against rickets has been very much overworked by the several drug manufacturers who are pushing these agents for all they are worth. For all practical purposes, irradiated milk. Vitamin D milk. cod liver oil and viosterol are the most satisfactory means we know to prevent rickets, outside of sunshine.

Out in the open country or at the seashore, away from thickly populated sections and factory districts, where the air is not heavily dust-laden, during seasons of the year when the ultra-violet rays are most plentiful in the sunshine, nameans of preventing rickets in the form of free sunshine. In the north temperate zone the rays of the sun men who refused to unload the Yale are poorest, in ultra violet content here, last Sunday, have won the from about December to April Furthermore, babies in these parts during these months are generally the dock, Jimmy Aspe, the Lasco clad up to the neck when taken out foreman who they refused to work under because he discriminated they receive affects the exposed face only. Accordingly, it is certainly very essential that babies receive against the I. L. A., doesn't work The Lasco was forced to kick him some one or combination of the off the dock because of the militant agents against rickets above mentioned. In large centers where the front that has been put up by the longshoremen, which resulted in the air is very much polluted with dust, Yale, their crack boat, having to ficial ultra-violet ray. These dus

> the summer time as in the winter and Smaco Cod Liver Oils are all relatively equally good. The viosterel made by Meade, Squibb, Parke-

particles actually filter out the

ultra-violet rays from the sunshine.

In other words, it is just as impor-

Large Number of Subscriptions To Health and Hygiene THE Medical Advisory Board is

Davis, are all reliable.

gratified at the large number of advance subscriptions which have been received. The number, more The welfare of the broad toiling employees. Simultaneously with Here is an example: At the Cut- (Moscow Province) over 70 workers At the "Red Sormovo" Shippard | category. But she did not stop at than a thousand, indicates that the masses is ever rising on the basis of the general rise in the wages of all ting Tool Plant in Moscow many who studied at the technical study (the Gorky Province) the working this After having attended a techthat many workers are willing to on electric welding. For the short selected, for the first issue such period of three or four years Sam-topics as: Occupational Diseases, sonova traversed the path from an Birth Control, Workers' Health Inunskilled worker to foreman, her surance, Clinics in the Soviet Union, Beauty and Care of the Skin, Vege-This is how the workers' wages tarianism, etc. There will be numerous departments in addition. Future issues will similarly deal with as many of the problems of workers health as can be adequately handled Besides, it must be borne in mind in one issue. Subscribe now that the welfare of the working

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Rise of Wages of Workers in the Soviet Union

the gigantic economic achievements the workers and employees, ef-of the Soviet Union, expressed in fected uninterruptedly, from year and agriculture. The wages of the of industry and labor productivity. workers and employees are increas- the trade unions see to it that the the second half of 1934. ing from year to year.

which amounted to 13,579,000,000 industry, oil industry, etc.) be inrubles in 1930, went up to 41,603,- creased specially. 000,000 in 1934. In 1935 the total At the same t

Individual Wage Soars

It goes without saying that the increase in the total wage fund means a growth in the individual 1934, i. e., by 79.5 per cent.

average monthly wage in 1930 amounted to 220.17 rubles in 1931 amounted to 95.15 rubles and in and to 406.22 rubles in 1934, i. e., 1934 to 184.22 rubles, i. e., it almost an increase of 21/2 times. The wages doubled; the growth of wages is of the oilers, which amounted to similar in the coal industry, in 89.68 rubles and 181.58 rubles, referrous metallurgy, in the flax and cotton industries, etc.
In the U. S. S. R. it is the trade

unions which deal with the question of regulating the growth of The raising of the qualification

aims at making the wages instru- their machines, production processes Address orders to Daily Worker tional economy of the country, side As a result of these and, by side with improving the maworkers' qualifications rise and, terial conditions of the workers and consequently, their wages increase. mental in a further rise in the na- and various technical questions.

wages of the workers in the key total wage fund of the work- branches of national economy (ferers and employees of the U.S.S.R., rous metallurgy, engineering, coal

At the same time the wages in wage fund is scheduled to reach the certain trades and specialties, which enormous figure of 50,000,000,000 are most important and decisive for the given industry, are increased additionally within every industry

We refer to a few examples: The rolling press workers at the Nadezodinsk Metallurgical Plant (in the Urals) earned 118.37 rubles earnings of every worker. The average monthly wage of the workers in all industries rose from 82.59 rubles in 1930 to 144.11 rubles in smelters at the Baltic Shipyard in-31/2 times. The wages of the steel This increase is still greater in individual industries. So, for instance, in the oil industry the average monthly wage in 1930 creased from 193.35 rubles to a rubles in the same period, i. e., an increase of 2½ times. The average wages of the passenger train drivers amounted to 220.17 rubles in 1931 creased from 183.33 rubles to 404 spectively, have similarly increased

more than twice. How Wages Increase

wages. The trade unions, in con- is also a means of securing a with the corresponding higher wage. In the past two or trusts, distribute the funds as- three years the trade unions paid signed to them, fix the tariff tables, greatest attention to the organiza-Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins rates of wages for various cate- tion of the workers' technical or stamps (coins preferred) for each gories of workers, piece rates, etc., studies. Numerous production and Anne. Adams pattern (New York in accordance with the wage fund technical study-circles, schools, City residents should add one cent; endorsed by the government.

The policy of wages carried pose in the factories, at which the plainly, your name, address and through by the Soviet trade unions

At the Electric Locomotive Plant brigadiers.

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category are now employed as four months' technical classes and was immediately put in the sixth

RUSSIAN WORKERS MAKE MERRY



That boy has got tempo. Obviously these workers don't know that according to Hearst they are supposed to be starving. In fact, they seem to be quite jolly. And well they might be, for their living standards have taken a rapid upward swing in the past year,

HERSCHELL BRICKELL, literary critic of the New York Evening Post, has a grievance against this column. Some time ago he wrote some gentle lines about a little cottage he had recently purchased, describing the roses that climbed over its front porch, and the country peace of the hills that enfolded it. Every harassed city-dweller dreams of such a haven, and Mr. Brickell, whimsically

Charles Lambian style on his good fortune. The writer of this column, however, was not touched by this little idyll, and said as much. Mr. Brickell's feelings were hurt, and he has written me a letter in which he says, in effect, that it is a very modest little cottage, indeed, and that owning such a little cottage doesn't make him,

enough, congratulated himself in Max Miller and

or anyone else, a capitalist. Of course not. Would that every American worker could boast of a little unmortgaged home in the country, and the income to buy the roses and peace that Mr. Brickell seems to have acquired. This is the old American dream, shattered into a thousand fragments by monopoly capitalism.

The fact remains that countless millions of Americans don't even know where the rent for a miserable tenement flat is coming from, except from the relief. This is what Mr. Brickell had forgotten when he boasted of his own security.

It was a Philistine thing to do, Mr. Brickell. In times such as these, it was the height of bad taste. You have a poor imagination, Mr. Brickell. I am sure you would not be so vulgar as to visit a breadline, and strut up and down in a fur coat picking your teeth, and patting your belly, and assuring the men shivering there in their shoddy rags, that you were quite warm and had just eaten a fine meal, and were at peace with the

Naturally not. But you virtually did this thing when announcing your acquisition of a modest cottage in the country. Have you ever seen an eviction? Have you ever watched the marshal and his huskies move a sick woman and her five kids and the furniture out on an icy sidewalk. while the frantic husband stood by, wringing his knuckles?

Many of us have seen it, and that is why we often feel ashamed of having any kind of roof over our heads.

This doesn't mean that one ought to put on the hair shirt, and stop taking whatever little comfort may fall to one. That is not the way to change the social system. The way is to join with others and fight to destroy a system that condemns the majority to hunger and horror.

"Spiritual" Liberals

I SHALL never, as long as I live, and capitalism lives, get over a certain amazement at the brassy contradictions in the liberal mind. Mr. Brickell, like Mr. Krutch, and Mr. Villard, and scores of others one might name, never weary of accusing the Communists of being materialists.

We are the people who are crushing the spiritual values in life. And they, they are sure, are the austere and lonely guardians of the eternal spirit. Historic materialism is a philosophic term that describes a method of unlocking the secrets of history. Materialism, in the popular sense, is the dull, monotonous creed of the single-minded moneygrubber.

Who are the materialists-the Lenins, Dimitroffs, William Z. Fosters, men whose whole lives were a negation of the profit system?

One of the most annoying of these "spiritual" liberals I know is the writer Ludwig Lewisohn. His work drips with the fat grease of the well-fed Philistine. I have never met the gentleman, but as I read his rhetoric in which the words, "soul," and "spirit" and "eternal values" recur so readily, I can visualize his smug bourgeois face, and the careful, comfortable, greasy life he leads.

Has he ever missed a meal? Has he ever wondered where the rent would come from? Has his sick child ever lacked a doctor? Has his sick wife languished to death before his eyes of starvation and worry?

Of course not. And so he goes on, from year to year, writing smug "spiritual" novels about divorce, or his "Jewish soul," while the great masses of humanity struggle and perish of war and hunger outside his cottage door.

Mr. Lewisohn recently wrote a book with the thesis that it was the men of property (not the big millionaires, but his own group, the Philistines with modest cottages in the country) who had created all the culture in the world, and upon whom, as a class, any sort of culture could be built.

Joseph Wood Krutch has expressed much the same belief in another book. They assume, with Hearst, that poverty is the crime of the millions. who suffer from it, instead of the great crime perpetrated by the capitalist exploiters and their Philistine hangers-on.

The Mantle of Eternity

as much of it as they flatter themselves with sessing, would you not think that their comfort would give them a bad hour occasionally?

We don't expect the robber barons to worry over the plight of the American people. They never meet any; they are insulated against all contact with humanity in their Palm Beach or California estates, their Park Avenue bar-rooms

college classmates, perhaps, fellow-liberals and professionals, who are now stranded on the beach with the working class. How many hundred thousands of architects, writers, engineers and the like are starving in America today? And how is it that the Brickells and Krutches and Villards never meet any, to learn from them what the human

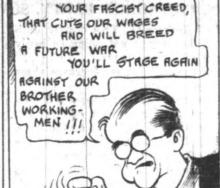
How bravely the Philistines with food and jobs talk about the "spirit!" Their fellows, who are less fortunate, have begun to organize, however, and talk about jobs and security and a new economic system. They are "materialists." They know that no spirit exists without a body, and

time of war, the "spirit" of man is the first casualty. The amug spiritual liberals sometimes make one sick with disgust. These wistful rabbits, these pious provincials, and hangers-on! On the brink of the volcano that will soon engulf them, too, they assume the mantle of eternity. Their friends starve about them, but they are not interested. Spiritual. The spirit of mankind is being tortured in a flophouse or concentration camp, and they say no word; they share in the comforts of murderLITTLE LEFTY

Judgie Gets an Earful!

I CHALLENGE, TOO,







by del Verses from the play

An Interview with Archibald MacLeish. Author of 'Panic,' Play of Wall St. Crash

By EDWIN ROLFE

WHEN a section of "Panic," Archibald MacLeish's new drama of the banking crisis of 1933, appeared in the current New Theatre, a storm of controversy was aroused in all sections of the radical movement. As Herbert Kline, editor of New Theatre, explained it to me, the failure to include ample editorial explanation of the political basis the publication of MacLeish, who heretofore has been criticized for being an "Unconscious Fascist," was responsible for a good deal of the misunderstanding

But not all the reactions were adverse. In fact the publication of his work in a Left magazine was construed by many as a welcome dication that MacLeish had written a play which, in addition to its remarkable artistic achievement, represents the radical workers as force that will build "a new Such a contribution, coming from so outstanding an Amer-ican poet, and his recent activities in the Ohrbach strike, are of such importance, that we decided to at-tempt to clarify the misunderstanding referred to above by interviewing the author himself. The foling is an accurate transcript of the interview:

Q.—How did you happen to par-ticipate in the Ohrbach strike? A .- Like a great many other peo--when cases of social injustice

are brought to one's attention, one s filled with a very strong desire to do something about it. As soon as I was informed of the Writers' Commission, @ was glad to partici-Q.-What were your reactions to

the Ohrbach strike?

A.—What impressed me most of

ity to carry on. Of course, we were a committee of inquiry—to get the case for both sides-but Ohrbach's side was never presented because Ohrbach used every possible excuse to refuse to meet us, and the facts his officials presented to us evaded the real issues of the strike. Q.-What was your impression of

the way the courts handled the

strikers A .- My sharpest memory of that is when I went into the Essex Market Court to testify for the arrested I was practically shoved pickets. into a seat by a bailiff, but after the attorney for the pickets had brought out all sorts of facts—like Pulitzer Prize and things like that—the same man gave me a hand with my coat on the way out. I don't think anything that hap-

me so mad.

Critical Symposium to Follow Saturday's Performance in Which Jerome, Lawson, Burnshaw as Well as MacLeish Will Participate

become active on the Ohrbach Committee and the purpose you had in mind in writing "Panic"?

A .- There was no connection in time because "Panic" was written before the Ohrbach strike, suppose you could say that both of them came from the kind of concern with the social crisis which any responsible man must have in these times.

Q-What reaction do you expect from critical opinion on the Left after the New Theatre-New Masses presentation and Symposium on Saturday night?

A-That will depend on the feelng of those critics concerning the basic theme and meaning of the play. I hope that the theme and the meaning will be clearer to them than it has been, either through their fault or mine, in my earlier work

Q-What did you intend as the basic theme of "Panic"?

A-What I was trying to do was very ambitious thing-almost too ambitious—to get at the underlying human emotions involved in the present social crisis. The theme of "Panic" is the conflict between a powerful, extremely - individualistic willful man in a position of capitalistic supremacy, and the deep, underlying sense of an inevitable economic collapse; that is to say, a kind of modern fatality which seems to me one of the most profound forces in our world.

Q-Do you conceive of this inevitable collapse pictured in 'Panic,' all was the courage of the kids in the strike, and above all, their abil-the conscious, advanced section of the working class?

A-The best way to answer that question is to describe the construc-tion of the play. It is divided into groups of scenes in the office of the capitalist, McGafferty, and scenes on a street where crowds of unemployed men and women stand be fore an electric news bulletin of the Times Square type. The street crowd made up of unemployed of all kinds and classes. The play begins with a street chorus expressive of the set, cold hopelessness of four years of depression. In that chorus there is a suggestion of an unformed fear of a nameless disaster. For example, a woman cries;

Blight-not on the grain! Drouth-not in the springs! Rot-not from the rain!

The scene then shifts to Mcpened to me in ten years has made Gafferty's office, where the news of Q.—Is there any connection bethe collapse of bank after bank is "Didn't you know it was us would tween the motives that led you to brought in on a news ticker and come after you, Captains?"

| MacLeish will also antered the play? | Speak | Mr. MacLeish will also antered the play? | Sweet questions from the floor.

ARCHIBALD MACLEISH

where McGafferty attempts to force a group of terrified bankers to form pool and stop the thing. the scene shifts back to the street. where the street crowd also hears of the beginning of the bank panic The mood of this chorus is acute fear, with a sharpened sense of impending disaster. At the end of the chorus, with the announcement on the bulletin that McGafferty has moved to stop the panic, the crowd takes heart. Then again the scene shifts to the office. The bankers refuse to help. In the middle of this discussion an angry crowd of young radical workers forces its way past the guards into McGafferty's office, shouting at the bankers:

"What do you think of it now, Bloodsuckers? What do you think of your world now. Bloodsuckers?

"Ever study the histories, Empire Builders? Ever read in the books how your

can name the circle! Runs in a groove with the crack which might involve him in the of a gun at the end of it!

Blood on the wall at the end of it! "Our world at the end: a new world!

Us at the end of it! and to concentrate wholly on essentials.

"Nothing in all your Hells can stop it now,

"Nothing can help you now, Captains. It's our world! History's back of us! Time's bearing us! Life is a

Full flood in our hearts and in yours hollow!

In the play, therefore, this sense of approaching fatality makes itself felt in three ways: it is heard in the mouths of the street crowd as a fear of an unknown, formless, ever-approaching disaster, the nature of which the crowd is un- street crowd and all they represent able itself at this point to define. It also appears in the mouths of the radical workers as an expression of their will and purpose; that is, they think of themselves as the force and are represented as the Finally, this is heard in the mouth of a blind man who draws both concepts together into a poetic and prophetic statement which foresees the destruction of McGafferty's world and also sees himself and his comrades as the vehicle of that destruction. Does that answer your question satis-

Q.—Yes, except that it brings up another question—why you se-lected a blind man to voice—

factorily?

A .- (Here MacLeish interrupted) You mean the implication is that radical leadership is blind? viusly there was no such purpose The blind man is blind for a reason similar to that of Teiresias's blindness in Oepidus-because the blind man, by the very fact of his blindness, sees more clearly into the future than the man with There is, however, an addieyes. tional reason for the blind man: which is, that "Panic" is a play for the destruction of a man who lives by the will. The only power capable of destroying such a man, otherwise than by direct violence is the cold inward assurance and certainty, like the cold certainty of the surgeon who announces to his patient that he must surely die The Blind Man's prophecy is based world would run?

Runs like a hare in a hunt: you of the Greek prophet, Teiresias. The Blind Man, lacking that sense superficialities of his time, therefore free to see beyond them

Q-Does your street crowd re-

A .- No. The streed crowd moves through various moods beginning with the sick hopelessness I've described, working through the hysteria of fear of utter destruction through the bank-closings, grasp-ing at the hope that McGafferty still can save them, turning, with the discovery that he cannot save them, against him and all his kind reaching out for safety in a blind defiance of the threatening collapse, and then, at the end, with the knowledge of McGafferty's suicide, rising to an affirmative ac-ceptance of the deep tide moving in the world. The last line of the play is their shouted words: "Man's fate is a drum!"

Q.—When you use the word Fate," do you mean that your are the victims of a blind force?

A -Not at all. The final development of the play is not an acceptance of fate. It is the sudden un derstanding by the that the deep underlying force which they have feared is really the life-current of their time, and that they can not only accept it march with it, and make of it their lives—a new life! Q.-Does "Panic" represent a def-

inite break with your past writings? A .- Very definitely no! I suppose what you mean to ask is, does it represent a break with past writing which some of the Left critics have construed as Fascist? The answer is still no, and very strongly no, because these writings were not Fascist however they were inter-preted. I don't believe in defending myself against critical attack and don't intend to do so now, but if the actual truth of my feelings is of any interest to these critics who attack me, then the truth is Fascist. Moreover, there is nothing to which I am more entirely op-

LTHOUGH the interview clarified some of the questions which MacLeish's entire work has brought to the fore, many questions related to his work and position still re-main to be fully stated. It is for this reason that New Theatre and New Masses have joined hands in sponsoring a special presentation of "Panic" (the final scheduled performance) at the Imperial Theatre. 245 West 45th Street, Saturday, March 16 (at 8:15 sharp) to be followed by a critical symposium the play. Stanley Burnshaw of the New Masses, John Howard Lawson for the New Theatre League, V. J. Jerome, co-editor of The Communist, and Archibald MacLeish will

this work. In this exhibition, however, one still finds here and there a bourgeois "Revolutionary" is successful, sucacademic hangover, where social cinct and convincing. content is altogether missing. On the other hand there is another

resented? What about Fields, Go- hold you. relick. Bard and many others who

Kainen and Goodleman.

and Gropper's have quality, but an undeniable romanticism still pervades their work. Lack of concen- are pulling their punches for their tration adds a complex and confus- own show). Adolph Wolff's "Prole-ing element to Quirt's "Crisis of the tarian Woman" has no specific Middle Class"; the color key is quality to associate it with proletasomewhat monotonous in its repeti- rian women. Ann Wolfe's "Relief tion without the primitive vigor for Wall" is not convincing enough.

Aaron Goodleman's "Man and isture scale is an obsession which he must overcome. It is contradictive to scale is an obsession which he must overcome. It is contradictive to scale is an obsession which he must overcome. It is contradictive to scale in the scale is a conductive of sculpture, small in size and large tory that such a conceptual subject in form. It is a good piece of prole-

per makes an effective tapestry that will not lend to enlargement be-cause of inherent artistic contradic-

that many members are making de- Harriton's "Relief Station (50 cisive strides forward in the devel- Lafayette St.)" shows amplification opment of a revolutionary art.
Among painters and scuiptors today, a growing desire is evident to
larify the scriptors and scuiptors tohandicapped by a formal emphasis. The dramatic element and pause is problems of revolutionary art. The quite sufficient but is not counter-John Reed Club is the trailblazer in balanced by a specific satiric force which still has to be fulfilled.

Sol Wilson's "A Worker's Funecategory which is disappointing. I ral." Van Veen's "The Mill Is Still." refer to those pictures where the Richter's "Triumph of the New Order," Irving Marantz's "On War," dent, but where the execution and are fine sounding titles, but not realization is unsubstantial and inchoate artistically.

One question arises rather chal
Freeman's "Scabs." Walter Cook's lengingly and clearly. What about the members who are seldom repcatch you for a moment, but do not

> Soyer's small sketch is a lackapainting is graphic and two dimenquality, but little of the intended

ld be treated in so decorative tarian sculpture, not quite rid of the stiff formal tradition which persists

GROPPER's work shows a com-bined Peter Breughel and Per-ing, and will continue at the John

Questions Answers

Communists and Strikes

Question: Is it true that Communists promote strikes merely in order to throw a "monkey wrench" into the machinery of capitalism?-D. H. Detroit.

Answer: No! Communists organize strikes to win better conditions and higher wages for the workers. Their primary aim is to fight for every need and demand of the workers, and around these daily struggles and immediate issues they teach the workers the necessity of the revolutionary overthrow of capitalism as the one solution of the crisis.

The slander mongers, who assert that Communists call strikes as a matter of caprice, spread such lies in order to stifle the struggles of the They know that the Communists are incorruptible, that they will not betray the work-Consequently they try to sabotage the work of the Communists by inventing stories that the Communist Party is not concerned with the welfare of the masses, but tries to promote revolution by worsening the lot of the workers.

The truth of the matter is, that it is the Communists who are most concerned about the conditions of the working class. They have no interests apart from the interests of the workers. It is they who lead the masses forward: it is the apostles of class collaboration, the enemies of the Communists, who betray and mislead the working class. And one of their favorite methods is to spread lies about the Communist Party, in order to keep the workers from learning that the Communists are the most loval and advanced section of the working class, its revolutionary vanguard.

Discussion and Action

Question: Why are the Communists spending much time talking about a class struggle labor party, instead of going out and helping to build the basis for such a party?-H. D., Kansas City.

Answer: The Communist Party is not only carrying on a thorough discussion, but at the same time it leads the fight in these localities where a basis for a local labor party exists. The purpose of the discussion is to clarify every Party member and worker on every aspect of the problem so that misunderstandings and misinterpretations of the Party line do not hinder their actions in the unions and mass organizations. It is a sign of the strength of the Communist Party that it can discuss and carry out actions at the same time. The actions test the validity of the factics that are being discussed, and in turn, the discussion sharpens and clarifies the tactics.

Short Wave Radio

Father Coughlin, the blustering bigot, recently announced that he will break his customary summer silence and broadcast weekly, all year around, over a network of twenty-seven stations. Now we hear that the Paulist Fathers have started a determined fight to grab a full time schedule for their mouthpiece, station WLWL. (Professional jealousy?) This change would break down two of the five remaining clear channels and involve at least nine other stations, making clear reception even more difficult, especially for those who must use cheap or antique sets. This apparently means nothing to the Holy Fathers, for they have carried the fight to the Federal Communications Commission. They are determined to come sliding in via the antenna wire, if you don't watch out

faucet. (There is one for Ripley.) This tremendstation RV 59.

To Short Wave fans. Here are the Soviet

Today: Special Karl Marx Anniversary program. Sunday: A long program including two lectures on Soviet health and medicine, a memory of Marx program, and an opera direct from the Moscow Bolshoi Theatre, with English comments

Commune and a short history of the Russian Revolutionary movement.

Soviet Stations. Tell us how the programs are heard, what kind of set you use, and whether or not fading affects the reception.

TUNING IN

7:00 P.M.-WEAF-To Be An-

nounced WOR-Sports Resume-Jack

Filman
WJZ—Amos 'n' Andy
WABC—Myrt and Marge
'13-WEAF—Stories of the
Black Chamber
WOR—Lum and Abner
WABC—Just Plain Bill
WJZ—Plantation Echoes:
Robison Orch; Southernaire Claritet 30-WEAF-Hirsch Orch

7:30-WEAF-Hirsch Orch.
WOR-Pour Tempos, Songs
WJZ-Red Davis, Sketch;
Amelia Earhart, Aviatrix,
Guest
WABC-The O'Neilis
7:45-WEAF-Lincle Eara
WOR-Front-Page Drema
WJZ-Danggrous Paradise
WABC-Beaks Carter, Commentator

mentator 10-WEAF-Bourdon Orch.

Lucille Manners, Soprano, Male Quartet WOR.—Lone Ranger.—Sistch WJZ.—Dramatic Sketch with Irene Rich, Actress WABC.—It's a Woman's World.—Mrs. F. D. Roosewell Elb-WJZ.—To Be Announced WABC.—Edwin C. Hill, Commentator

mentator 8:36-WOR-Variety Musicale

WJZ Goodman Orch.; Jane Froman, Songa; Bob Hope, Comedian WABC-Court of Human WABC-Court of Human Relations on the Court of the Court o

10 43-WJZ-To Be Announced
11:09-WEAF-Taik-George
Hoimes, Chief Washington
Bureau, INS
WOR-News
WJZ-Kemp Orch.
WABC-Four Aces Contract
Bridge Instruction
11:05-WABC-Neison Orch.
11:15-WEAF-Ferdinando
Orch.

Occh.
WOR-Moonbeams Trio
11:30-WMCA-Dance Music
(Also WEAP, WJZ, WARG,
WEYD)
100 of New York's
Waterfood

IF THESE gentlemen who specialize in "spirit" had

and Long Island where-houses.

But surely these little fellows have friends. race is going through today?

that in a time of mass unemployment, as in a

ous capitalism, and haven't even a bad conscience.

March New Pioneer Features Scottsboro - Paris Commune

New Pioneer, Published monthly by story by Art Redd, with illustra-Box 28. Station D. New York City. periences of Pionee: picket in Car-March, 1935. 5 cents. periences of Pionee: picket in Car-negie, Pennsylvania. You'll like it. March, 1935. 5 cents. Reviewed by

DEL ably the best childrens' publication nac. significance.

loads of brightly written and illus-trated features which will attract by Sasha Small and is alone worth any normal boy or girl whether he's the price of the magazine. Pioneer or not. Take the covers. both front and back. The front respondence by Jack Ross. and cover is by Phil Bard and shows the Science and Nature by Bert Grant, Scottsboro Boys being arrested as are excellent features. Here Bert they alight from the freight train. tells the inside story of the collapse It's a powerful drawing in black and of the \$4,000,000 navy dirigible airorange, and one can almost feel the ship that you read so much about. injustice and flendish brutality of the whole case. As for Comrade In which records the activities of Kids on the back cover I almost the various Pioneer Troops, and a busted a rib laughing at it. Jack prize poem by Chester Kallman, Herman is a born comic-strip artist if ever there was one.

real punch to them is "The No Stamp Circle) seem to have a lot of Deal." This is a one act play that followers, and there are two whole can very easily be put on. The pages of puzzles and games, as well dialogue is catchy and simple, the as two full pages for letters and ymbolism easy to understand, and drawings from the juvenile Vox Pop. the props can be constructed with very little expense. Philip Cornwall is the playwright and he's done to each other shocked me, and it a swell job on this real kids' play. will you too, One is from Annie It is profusely illustrated by Bill Supronsky, a twelve year old Young Gropper in his own inimitable Pioneer in the Soviet Union.

fought on the barricades of the Or sometimes we go skating on the Paris Commune in 1871. This is River Oka . . . " And the letter from history that is as exciting and Marat Kaufman, 8, of New York

"HILDREN Who Work" clears up play in the gutters, and a great the whole question of child many cars keep running both ways. labor and shows what must be done. It is easy to get run over if you are after the ratification by the neces- not careful . . We get no free sary 35 states to make the Child lunches, and there is no decent

New Pioneer Publishing Company, tions by Charles Dibner, of the ex-

I got a real kick out of the continued story "One Horse Town" by THE sharpest criticism that may be Martha Campion. It works up to leveled at this month's issue of a beautiful climax and makes one the New Pioneer is that such a proud of these keen-eyed, straight grand publication should have such thinking youngsters who learn many relatively tiny circulation, only a lesson that isn't taught in the fifteen thousand readers. The New bourgeois classroom. There are two Pioneer as it stands today is prob- corking illustrations by Paul Bobi-"The Story of Scottsboro," in the country, both technically, and with an illustration by Mary Morfrom the point of view of social row, relates the whole complicated Scottsboro case incident for inci-This month's New Pioneer has dent, clearly and simply, and with

"Our Best Achievement," the Cor-There is a whole page of Listening "Paris Commune" that is a topt if ever there was one.

Among the contents which have S, C. (Pioneer Correspondence The contrast in two of these letters which were placed right next

... Sometimes we decide to go for Next is "Gustav Inard" which is a hike on skis to the Oka, Gee! What is an event of significance in the sort of nutshell biography of one fun we have there! There's a hill, cultural life of the United States. a sort of nutshell biography of one fun we have there! There's a hill, of the last of the Communards who not too steep and we go down it. thrilling as any cowboy-Indian City goes as follows: "In the battle, playgrounds. So the children must Labor Amendment a law. "We place to eat for there is no lunch-Picket the A. and P." is a true room . . . "

Arriving on Monday



FRIEDRICH WOLF

Dr. Friedrich Wolf, author of "Sailors of Cattaro," is arriving on the S. S. "Drottningholm," Monday, March 18. The boat docks at the West 57th Street pier of the Swedish-American Line.

Wolf is coming directly from Moscow, where he now makes his home. Before leaving the Soviet capital, Wolf directed the current Russian production of his two plays "Floridsdorf," and Christian Baetz. He also assisted Erwin Piscator in the production of "The Revolt of the Fishermen," based on Anna

Segher's proletarian epic.

This season, New York cheered his "Sailors of Cattaro," which critics and laymen hailed as the most stirring play of the year. Over 100,000 New York theatre-goers saw the Theatre Union production of Dr. Wolf's drama. "Sailors of Cattaro" is now being rehearsed for immediate production in Cleveland and Los Angeles. Dr. Wolf's coming to this country

While in America, he will lecture on the following subjects: The German Theater Under Hit-The Fascist and Soviet Theaters.

Dramaturgy in a Changing World. Can Hitler Kill German Culture? The World Theater Today. The Fascist and Soviet Cinemas. What Hope for the German Jew-

Interesting Art Exhibition By John Reed Club Members

A. HARRITON THE no-jury exhibition of the John tions—Breughel's realism vs. Per-Reed Club clearly demonstrates sian romanticism. clarify themselves on the complex

revolutionary material is rather evi-

should be represented here?

them by.

a form.

sian influence that is effective in Reed Club, 430 Sixth Ayenue, until itself—but what of it? His lack of the end of March. It is on view sh Professional Class? plastic sense in this particular pic-every Fuesday and Friday from 3 Sexual Barbarism in the Medieval ture is a handicap simply because p.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday and his premise is wrongly based. Grop- Sunday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

J. Kainen's small watercolor

hould be represented here?

The severest criticism should be his best. Cikovsky and Lozowick are given to those who have completely not represented by their strongest neglected the social, economic and work. Ferrugio's painting, while political aspect in their work. Without mentioning names, we will pass tive in approach. M. J. Kallem's To the writer, the most successful sional in a decorative sense. Henry works are those by Quirt, Gropper, Kallem's work has certain painter's Effective paintings like Quirt's mural quality in it.

in clinging to us.

Speaking of antennae, did you know that at least half the sets in use today are handicapped by a poorly erected, unsoldered, and corroded, "skywire?" Of course WOR can now be heard, with or without an antenna since their new fifty thousand watt, "ether disrupter," has gone on the air. In fact one home near Rahway, N. J., has already ous amount of power is ten times the output of the old WOR at Kearny, N. J., and exactly onetenth of the power used in the Soviet Union over

programs for the next week. All of the following programs are sent on a frequency of six thousand kilocycles, they are in English and begin at five o'clock on the following afternoons:

Monday: Talk on factories and technical schools. Wednesday: A program in memory of the Paris

This column is always interested in reports of

WOR-Harv and Esther. Comedy

Comedy
Work—Herry and Estrer,
Comedy
WJZ—Phil Baker, Comedian,
Gabrielle De Lys, Sonss:
Belasco Orch.; Ben Berente, Guest
WABC—Hollywood Hotel—
Sketch, with Dick Powell,
Pio-Ras Orch. and others;
Josh Bennett
9:43-WOR—Singin' Sam
10:00-WEAF—Confederate
Cirl—Sketch
WOR—Sandra Swenska, Seprano
WJZ—Rolfe Orch.; Joe Cook,
Comedian; Phil Duey,
Baritone; Lucy Monroe,
Soprano. Peg La Centra,
Songs; Tim and Irene.
Comedy, Mixed Chorus
10:15-WOR—Current Events—
H. Z. Read
10:30-WEAF—Symphony Orch,
Frank Black, Conductor,
Mixed Chorus; Jane From
man, Contralio
WOR—Eddy Brown, Violia
WABC—Stoophagie and
Budd, Comedians, Warnow Orch.
1:45-WJZ—To Be Announced
11:00-WEAF—Talk—George
Holpnes, Chief Washington
Bureau, IMS

Waterfront
12 15-WJZ-Dance Music
1:00 A.M.)

Hearst in New Campaign Seeks to Load Heavy Taxes on the Poor

HIS DRIVE AGAINST TRADE UNIONS, COMMUNIST PARTY, SOVIET UNION SEEN AS DEFENSE OF WALL STREET MONOPOLIES

HEARST-and his pornographic friend Bernarr Mac-

fadden-are howling again. This time it is against the alleged big taxes that

"American industry" must pay on its profits. He has inscribed on his banner the "menace of the three CCC-crime, confiscation and Communism.'

In every one of these, Hearst is fighting against the majority of the population in defense of the profits of Wall Street.

His howl about "crime" is only the subterfuge of a notorious forger and ally of the underworld trying to get a Federal secret police against the labor movement. Hearst protests about the "heavy taxes on industry." But these supposedly over-taxed industries have just reported profit increases of 50 to 300 per cent

under the New Deal of Roosevelt! This clearly indicates that Wall Street industry is not doing so badly despite Hearst's bogey of "heavy taxes."

Because he wants to still further increase these profits he howls for lower taxes.

Hearst's drive for reduced taxation supports Roosevelt's entire program for ridding the rich of their tax burdens and shifting them onto the backs of the poor.

Roosevelt has refused to tax a single penny of the surplus profits of the corporations. On the contrary, he is robbing the American people of two billion dollars a year in excise and processing taxes on daily necessi-

In fighting Communism, Hearst and his Wall Street and Nazi friends are fighting like mad dogs precisely against the movement of the working class. The majority, that will strip them of their profits and their right to rob and plunder the American population!

Hearst reasons like a typical capitalist exploiter who can see nothing in the world but his own bloated

Reduce wages and taxes and then business will be able to make profits, cries Hearst. And this will end

In short, Hearst cunningly urges the American people to accept greater starvation and misery now, in the vain hope that thus the crisis will be solved and allegedly end their misery later! A clever trick of the Wall Street parasites to load the burden of the crisis on the masses.

Letters From Our Readers

ceived by the Department, we can print only these that are of general

News of Cuba has reached me. If

were near New York I would be

the first to be with you in the March 13th demonstration. I feel

it my duty to do all in my power

will win. Fight until Cuba is free.
MOTHER OF JULIO MELLA.

Comrade Editor: Free public lectures are given in

York City, for example, such lec-

tures are given at Cooper Union,

the American Museum of Natural

History as well as many other

museums, libraries and other in-

stitutions. To these lectures thou-

sands of intellectuals, white collar

Here they are peddled the whole

bourgeois ideology in the subtlest

form. Now would it not be a good

idea to have some of our comrades

attend these lectures as an assign-

ment and, by means of pointed

discussion period that usually fol-

ers' and so not only prevent all the

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Differences Between Capitalist and Proletarian Democracy

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Rutland, Vermont

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nterest to Daily Worker readers. How interest to Daily Worker readers. How-ever, all letters received are carefully read by the editors. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker.

Mother of Julio Mella

Hails Cuban Revolt

Comrade Editor:

Capitalist Ideas

Because of the volume of letters re-

Through Hearst Lies

Out in the hinterland, our only

eans of knowing the truth about

Its power and influence

the world situation is the Daily

is due to increase as the economic

not failing for it. Many are be-

ginning to think that "perhaps

there's something to this Communism" when guys like Hearst attack it so unreasonably. Many

who thought one or two years ago

that "those Russians" were terrible

are now thinking, as I heard one

worker say the other day, "I don't

-I don't blame 'em at all."

many "labor troubles," he said.

AN AMERICAN WORKER.

repeating Hearst's lies.

and well-being.

Comrade Editor

crisis grows worse

Omaha, Neb.

But the fact is that even this capitalist "solution" will not end the crisis nor its misery. By this program Hearst would only be impoverishing the people, shrinking the market still further, thus intensifying the crisis, deepening its anarchy, devastation and ruin!

Only Communism can solve the crisis and its horrors. Communism would solve the crisis the same way the workers of the Soviet Union solved it-by abolishing the only obstacle that stands in the way of its solution, the private profits of the Wall Street exploiters.

Such a solution, the setting up of a Soviet rule of the workers and farmers, would open every factory, increase wages, and bring a life of security for all toilers. But that is just what Hearst is afraid of.

by Burck

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FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1935

A Warning!

THE news from Delaware that the Governor has signed the bill that wipes the Communist Party off the ballot is a warning to the whole labor movement!

This is the first of these Hearst-inspired suppressive measures to become law. Two other governors now have the bill on their desks for signing.

It is because insufficient mass protest was organized that these vicious measures which menace the whole labor movement broke through and became law.

In other states, Connecticut, New York, Ohio, the united protest of labor and civic groups blocked the bills.

The Communist Party can and must rouse the broadest united front at once in those states where the fascist measures are still pending!

In Delaware and throughout the country the strongest possible mass protest movement must be aroused to force the immediate repeal of this vicious Delaware

Local 1733 on Guard

DRETENDING to be interested in keeping the dye industry in Paterson, dye plant owners here informed the Paterson Chamber of Commerce that they cannot continue to pay the present wage scale, nor comply with other provisions of the agreement which resulted from the strike of

This is a preliminary step to violating the contract which expires in September, 1936. It is a challenge to Local 1733 of the Dyers' Federation which organized all the Paterson workers and is now under a fighting leadership.

The same splendid spirit which was shown during the five week strike will be displayed the moment the bosses try any violations. They have already been stalled in their attempt to introduce further speed-up in the large Weidemann plant. The employers now are not dealing with the former reactionary president Anthony Ammirato; they are dealing with militant leaders such as the new president Charles Vigorito, and who have the solid backing of the workers.

The workers close their ranks firmly in the shops, and the shop committees should lead a fight against any attempt, no matter how slight, to violate a single provision of the present contract won after the last bitter battle.

Wall Street Ueber Alles!

ADD one more to the anti-labor record of Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia!

We refer, of course, to his refusal to place himself on record last week on the question of restoring the pay cuts to municipal employees,

Prior to his election he campaigned on the slogan of restoring pay cuts to city employees. Now that he's in office he's against the restoration.

Strikebreaking, the sales tax, a drive on the unemployed (in the guise of seeking "chiselers")-all this has marked the Fusion administration. At the same time City Hall has met every single obligation to the bankers with religious fidelity. Wall Street Ueber Alles! And now-the Little Flower can't find the money to rescind the pay cuts!

We Communists hold no brief for the-Tammany sponsors of the pay cut restoration. Tammany, along with Fusion, is responsible for the wage slashes. Neither Tammany nor Fusion should be a slogan

of the municipal employees. For a mass Labor Party in New York of industrial, white collar and municipal workers! A working class answer! This is the only road!

Gag Rule

THE wave of protest that has arisen fol-I lowing the arrest of John Strachey, noted British writer, by the Immigration authorities indicates that the Hearst-inspired reaction will meet with steadily growing resistance.

The seizure of Strachey indicates how fearful the Roosevelt government is becoming of all political discussion that subjects its policies to searching criticism.

The suppressive action against Strachey is typical of the Roosevelt offensive against all foreign-born workers and the whole working class.

Now that the administration has shown how it intends to apply gag rule, following the line of the incitements of William Randolph Hearst, it is a plain duty of American labor to unite its forces in defense of its political rights. Immediately this means protest against the deportation of John Strachey and all others who are being harassed by the immigration

Needs Experience

THE Socialist New Leader "explains" how I it happened that a Socialist, Harry Bender, introduced a "loyalty oath" bill into the Connecticut State Legislature.

"He was inexperienced," explains the New Leader. Even though he introduced the bill, he himself was against it, the New Leader hastens to add.

What a dauntless working class fighter this Socialist legislator is; he dons his armor, mounts his fiery steed, and marches forth to do battle against his own "loyalty"

With a little more training at the hands of such "experienced" Socialist models like Jasper McLevy and Daniel Hoan, the new legislator will soon learn better how to hide the tracks of his treach-

Green's Esteem for F.D.R. "AT THE MOMENT I think President ..A Roosevelt's chance for re-election is

excellent. I assure you that I hold President Roosevelt in high regard and high

the Roosevelt-for-President Club.

Company union membership increased to 3,500,000 under Roosevelt; relief rolls increased by 4,000,000 during last year, profits of corporations went up by as much as 40 per cent; the way the N.R.A. worked out for the automobile, steel, textile and other unions is well known.

Yet Green concludes that these acts should place the President in high esteem in the workers' ranks.

Such statements can only undermine the esteem which some workers have retained for Bill Green.

Boycott N.B.C. Products

THE Central Labor Union in New York has voted support for the strike of three thousand National Biscuit Company workers now in its ninth week.

But if the strike is to be won, the A. F. of L. unions must increase this support. First, a broader boycott of all N.B.C. products should be organized. Every A. F. of L. union should select a neighborhood store selling N.B.C. products, and picket this store.

Second, finances and relief are needed. All New York labor should support the N.B.C. strikers. Resolutions are good, but active support is what is now needed.

CECTION 3 announces that 500 Daily Workers were distributed free today among N.B.C. strikers. That's better. But how about regular daily sales?

Aid the Building Strikers

THE Daily Worker urges every member of the Communist Party, the Young Communist League, the Unemployment Councils and all other mass organizations to report for picket duty at 8:30 o'clock this morning to the headquarters of the Building Service Employees International Union, at 550 Atlantic Avenue. Tenants are urged to join in the picketing.

Strikebreakers can be forced out of buildings still on strike, stubborn owners can be brought to terms by effective picketing. Those who cannot report in the morning should do so later-

Party Life

By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-DEPARTMENT **Building Shop Nuclei**

Fortresses of Communism'

Resistance to Open Letter

"A Communist Party with very weak and inadequately functioning organizations in the big fac tories and among the decisive sections of the American industrial workers, a Communist Party whose entire daily work is not ning of the factories, a Commu-nist Party which through its revo-

THAT this most significant

One of the major concentrations is at X———— shoe factory, em-ploying some 600 workers. One

This experience points clearly to the fact that the main line of the Open Letter has not yet sufficiently penetrated our membership. These yet they either did not see the importance of becoming atwork) or else they resisted the directives of the Party.

FORCES IN THESE SHOPS.

Concretely, we propose:

1. That the District immediately feel the oppression of capitalist soinstitute an intensive drive for the clety. I have often wondered why registration of all Party members no effort has been made to organize as to Party name, unit and section, name of shop where employed, ter- written notice on the wall of a ritory of shop, industry and number of workers.

2. That these registrations be

3. That, at the same time, a thorough ideological campaign be carried out to convince our membership in the street units, who are employed in shops, to get in touch with the section committees of the territories in which their shops are located.

Editorial Note:

The registration, proposed in the 2827), among the masses of deaf-above article, was carried out in mutes (of whom there are tens of District 2 only a few months ago. It thousands in the U.S. A.) we can is not advisable nor practical to draw these people into the labor have such registrations oftener than once a year. Either the necessary information was not secured from the comrades, due to an incomplete pathizers who are either deaf-mute registration, or the section failed to make use of it. With this exception, we are heartily in agreement, both with the criticism and the proposals in this article. Unless we carry on Communist activity in the shops where we are working, we will never succeed in winning the workers in the factories. We cannot make the factories "fortresses of Communism" unless every Party member is carrying on Communist work in his own factory and

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WEAVING THE KNOUT

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RANDOLPH

HEARST

I am one of the thousands of

hundreds of young fellows

I am a young fellow, 22 years of age

They are all victims of diseases

like scarlet fever, spinal meningitis

dustrial accidents.

Louis.

physical

movement.

crushing of the ear drums and in-

Most of them are deprived of nor-

nal social life, and they bitterly

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Why can't we take steps to or-

ganize these deaf-mute workers?

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doomed to lives of unemployment

and vegetation. By popularizing the

Workers Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill (H. R.

I am a Y. C. L. member and wish

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to contact all comrades and sym- questions and remarks during the

or simply hard of hearing. I will lows the lecture, expose the fal-

do all in my power to begin organ- lacies and sophistries of the speak-

Please get in touch with me through harm inherent in the preachings the National Office of the Y. C. L., of these hired flunkies, but even

35 East 12th Street, New York City, succeed in turning the discussion DANIEL BLOOM. to our advantage.

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them. Today, however, 1

concentrated on winning over and bilizing these workers and winlutionary trade union work does not build highways to the broadlay claim to a policy capable of making it the leader of the working class within the shortest pos-sible time." (From the Open

directive of our Party is not yet fully understood by the Party membership has been clearly shown by certain experiences in concentration work in Section 10. Situated in the most highly industrialized sector of New York, City, Section 10 has as its primary task the penetration of large, important factories besides railroad, the main concentration) in metal, food, shoe, etc.

month ago there existed a Party nucleus of three comrades plus a former worker in the shop attached for outside concentration (contacting, sale of Daily Worker, etc.) month, with intensive work and some pressure from the Section Committee, two more workers were recruited. This should have given us a grand total of five inside workers. Yet today the nucleus boasts of TEN shop workers! Where did the extra five come from? THERE WERE FIVE PARTY MEMBERS IN THE SHOP ALL THE TIME, BUT NOT IN THE SHOP UNIT.

comrades must have been aware of the activity of the Party in and Deaf Workers Cruelly This William Green says in a letter to around the shop (leaflets, Daily, Hit By Capitalism tached to the shop unit (preferring Comrade Editor: to remain in local or neighborhood

The above experience is undoubtedly duplicated in hundreds of important shops throughout the city, They are all victims of disease shops where there are real possibiliies for our growth and penetratin. IF WE CONCENTRATE OUR

immediately referred to the respective section in which the shop is

in his union.

Please send me more information on the Communist Party.

tem is CAPITALIST democracy, the democracy of an exploiting minority based upon restriction of the rights of the exploited majority and directed against this majority. Only under the dictatorship of the proletariat is real "freedom" for the exploited and real participation in the administration of the

"Democracy under the capitalist sys-

country by the proletarians and peasants possible. Under the dictatorship of the proletariat, democracy is PROLE-TARIAN democracy—the democracy of the exploited majority based upon the restriction of the rights of the exploiting minority and directed against this minor-

(Foundations of Leninism-By J. Stalin.)

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

What Hirota Really Meant On Non-Aggression Pact Anti-War Moves in Italy

LOKI HIROTA, Japanese A foreign minister, has worked out a very interesting three-pointed formula to explain why Japan will not sign a non-aggression pact with the Soviet Union.

Point 1-"Soviet Russia is augmenting her border defense evidently in accordance with that notion, which is different from our conception of border defense.

Point 2-"As to the conclusion of a non-aggression pact between So-viet Russia and Japan, there are two ways, namely to sign the pact after solving all pending problems between the two nations, or to con-clude the pact first, and then settle questions. I am of the opinion that it is most appropriate for Japan to settle the questions first and then conclude the pact."

Point 3-"The government intends to work for stabilization of peace along the border. With this end in view, it is best for Japan to maintain amicable relations with Britain and America and every other country in the world, and to carry out the fundamental national policy of establishing durable peace in the

NOW what actually is written within this shallow diplomatic covering? To translate it from Japanese imperialist dissimulation into the ideas that it actually seeks to convey, it would read something

"We don't like the view on the Soviet border as the mighty Red Army is not making it easy for our plans of crossing over and taking Siberia up to Lake Baikal. That's not 'our conception of border de-

"The Soviet Union wants a no 1aggression pact. But that would put us in a bad light. We have gram demands swallowing the whole of the Mongolian People's Republic, the Maritime province as well as the Soviet Siberia at least up to Chita. Until we 'settle these questions' we cannot talk peace with the Bolsheviks as they are absolutely unreasonable and insist on carrying out Stalin's slogan: 'Keep your dirty

"Since we must refuse a nonaggression pact, and since our position is made the more difficult by our conflicts with other imperialist powers over the control of China, we must make clear to them that the main objective is war against the Soviet Union 'With this end in view, it is best for Japan to main-Although the Hearst paper here tain amicable relations with Britain and America (and of course, Fascist has been carrying on a tvicious campaign in an attempt to incite Germany) and every other—that is other than the U.S. S. R.—country anti-red violence, the workers are in the world.'

"In this way, we can establish clamped down on Manchuria and Chapei, the peace of death."

NTI-WAR feelings and actions A are rising high in Italy. We have already reported several such actions, leading to the dismissal of a General. Latest news tells of a pro-test against the Abyssinian war by the miners of Caltanisetta, Sicily. In mobilization for war: Many families here remember the battles of Dogali, Abbe Garim and Shara-Shat in which some of their brothers, fathers and sons were killed. "The working and farming masses here are very tired of Fascism." says one letter coming out

Another letter from the mining

here during the last eight days. The whole world has changed here, but plant turned out barbed wire; the guide told us that even now they perhaps you do not know about it as you live so far away. The 1911 were working on government orclass was called to go to war. In Mexican workers are not hired any more on account of too leave. Then workers in the sulphur came out on strike. You should have seen the crowds in the streets, the fathers and mothers who kept the station besieged the whole day to prevent their children from leaving. Today it is scarcely possible to get bread. You nearly have to knock the doors down. . . . Nobody knows where it will end."

> RECENTLY we published some secret press instructions of the Nazis. Here are some more. "It is not desireble," all Nazi newspapers were told, "that the press should devote so much attention to news of the conversion of loans, private loans, new creation of credit, etc., since the public's confidence in the Reich's economic measures may thereby be shaken." "It is absolutely forbidden to publish news regarding the meeting between the Polish Foreign Minister and General Blomberg

blame 'em for kicking out the rich a year ago this same worker was Many honest workers are still Venetox, Catholic peasants resisted rightened by the labels of Communism, etc., but when it comes to pay cuts and speed-ups, their hatred of the bosses is mounting. This trend leads to inevitable disillusionment with Roosevelt's empty phrases about greater happiness Last year I visited the Colorado of this district. Fuel and Iron plant, at Pueblo. 'No cameras allowed,' we were told districts of Sicily relates: "My letter is somewhat delayed by the guide, who most probably for there has been a perfect hell workers looked at him with contempt. During the World War the