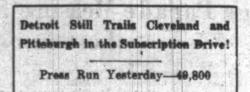
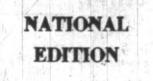
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WORKERS' BILL IS PLACED BEFORE HOUSE Deputies and Vigilantes Arm to Attack Dock Strikers SHERIFF SAYS Huey Long Is Active TROOPS CLASH C. P. Ticket Barred in Chicago; LEGISLATION

Philadelphia Seamen Vote to Support

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Coast Walkout

CROCKETT, Cal., March 15. - / large force of deputies and vigi-lantes gathered here today to disperse longshoremen picketing the California-Hawaii Sugar Refinery. The armed thugs were under the command of Sheriff John Miller of Contra Costa County.

The Sheriff has been granted unlimited powers in the situation. If he cannot clear the streets of pickets with the armed forces at his disposal, the National Guard will be called in, he declared,

Against Framed Election The 300 striking warehousemen o the company's refinery, members of the International Longshoremen's Association, an A. F. of L. affiliate, walked out in protest against an election that was framed to detercollective bargaining representatives for them.

Largest sugar refinery in world. the California-Hawaii plant has been closed since Wednesday, when the strike began. Members of the I.L.A. from San Francisco, Oakland and other Bay cities have come to the support of the strikers and have been on the picket line.

Support Tankers' Strike

PHILADELPHIA, March 15 .- After the regular membership meeting of the local organization of the right to vote. At the same time International Seamen's Union had his henchmen, in actual practise, voted support to the striking seadistrict committee of the union, the

masses to vote.

More Than 2,000 Are Held in Prison by

Mendieta Regime

Scores of leaders of the Cuban masses face court martial and a firing squad for fighting Wall. Street bloody rule in Cuba! We must act quickly to save their lives. Send protests to the U. S. State Department! Cable Mendieta and Batista in Havana now demanding the release of the 2,000 arrested workers! Mobilize mass protest meetings immediately against the brutal reign of murderous terror gripping Cuba

HAVANA, March 15. - Heavy shooting broke out in Havana today when soldiers attacked a group striking workers, in an effort to arrest them and drive them back to work. A number of workers and soldiers were wounded in the outbreak.

Under t rrific pressure of army resulting in more than a score of deaths, and more than 2,000 ar-

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N.B.C. Strikers office is holding up issues contain- Stage Parade dictatorship with what is generally In Wall Street

bolder and bolder Fascist onslaughts I am taking immediate legal steps day afternoon, and all organizations are called on to send protests. As part of his demagogic program Thousands watched the mass of the desperate ruling class." fare." solicitor, promised to "look into" picket demonstration of the Nato protect my interests. headquarters of which are in New of reducing certain unpopular taxes Chairman William P. Connery, the matter. No one could find the Uchal Biscuit Company strikers York, notified local headquarters while increasing the total tax bur-Jr. (Dem., Mass.), submitted the re-port on behalf of the majority of that their supporting action was den of the population, Huey Long unconstitutional. The local union abolished the annual poli tax of telegram from C. A. Hathaway, Daily Worker editor, asking "Whether Huey P. Long's dictator-ship in Louisiana has been ex-yesterday. For an hour and a hall westerday. For an hour and a hall **Litvinov Sees 29Glen Alden** 9,700 **V**OTE unconstitutional. The local union abolished the annucl poll tax of will act on the District Committee \$1 per person instituted many years placards in the heart of America's the full Labor Committee. He announced that within a day or so ago in numerous states for the purship in Louisiana has been ex-tended to include the United States the N. B. C. strikers marched with letter shortly, it is understood. **Strikers** Face membership meeting pose of limiting the right of the **Railroad Sale** he will present to the House Rules At the Committee, which wields the big Wednesday, it was decided that a Post Office," since "copies of the their si Daily Worker of March 12, 13 and Broad, signs along Wall Street strike be declared on all intercoastal stick over all legislation, a resolutankers in support of the West Coast strike, and that all seemen the tax, anti-Long forces in Louisi-Long Denies "Slander" Nassau. Maiden Lane Prison Terms tion providing fu floor and a vote. **Aiding Peace** tion providing full discussion on the 14, containing exposure demagogy, corruption and anti-labor acts of Broadway and other streets in the center of the financial section who shipped out of West Coast ports after March 9 be classed as planning to enfranchise the Negro. Long regime remain undelivered by shouting slogans and distributing A brief minority report on the Orleans post office leaflets. "Ogden Mills locked us MOSCOW, March 15 .- Declaring ing cast by the dressmakers of Locial to the Daily Worker) Workers' Bill, submitted by Repre scabs. It was further decided that Stung by the "accusation," the sena-WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 15. sentative Robert Ramspeck (Dem., Farley "Out of Town" out," the pickets chanted, "Don't that the Soviet Union was willing cal 22, International Ladies Garall Atlantic and Gulf ports be tor issued a sensational leaflet vigto consider, in the interest of its ment Workers Union, Thursday **Buy National Biscuit Products."** -Twenty-nine officials of the directly attacking the measure. This Postmaster General Farley's office notified of the decision of the sea-The demonstrating pickets passed peace policy, the mutual removal of night were not available at a late orously denying that he had any declared that this self-described United Anthracite Miners of Pennmen in Philadelphia. town" and switched the inquiry Bank of the City of New York, at to Japanese and Soviet armed forces hour yesterday, 9,700 votes were one-page statement declared opposuch intention. The solidarity action of seamen sylvania who have been charged Over the signature of Huey P. certain distances on both sides cast, it was learned. The dresssition on the ground of "unconstihere was an outcome of the ac- Long, the leaffet declared: with violating the vicious injuncof Wall Street and of the border, provided the Japanese makers voted for an Election and where. In the latter office, a secthe corner tutionality." Greeted by supporters government signs a non-aggression Objection Committee, the function tivities of the rank and file group tion against all strike activity at retary said this official "is in with Broadway, the bank whose presi-"An underhand and secret lie is of the Workers' Bill as a pleasant in the I.S.U. Glen Alden recently handed down Mr. Farley." Informed of this, a dent. Jackson Eli Reynolds, is a pact and comes to an agreement on of which will be the supervision of surprise in its feebleness, the minorbeing spread about that this by Judge Valantine, were called to secretary in Farley's office replied director of National Biscuit Comother outstanding problems, Soviet the forthcoming general election. ent for free poll taxes will ity objection had already been U. S. Acts in Seattle the Postmaster General must be on pany-the Bank of J. P. Morgan, Foreign Commissar Litvinov today appear in court today. Thrown into panic over the relet the Nerro vote in our elections. argued by the majority report. SEATTLE, Wash., March 15 .-his way to his train for New York. which controls the N. B. C. com-It is expected that they will be That is not true and everybody discussed the significance of the sults of last week's section meet-**Plans** Petition Fight Fearing that the strike of seamen William Bray, chief secretary to pany. given jail terms and fined for retelling it either does not know the sale of the Chinese Eastern Rail- ings, where the membership voted Representative Ernest Lundeen on oil tankers may develop into a Farley, listened with interest to the fusing to accede to Valantine's detruth or doesn't want to know the "You don't need a biscuit!" the for the election instead of the apway. general West Coast marine strike. This statement was made in the pointment of committees for super-course of an interview with the vision over yesterday's voting, the text of the telegram, but switched strikers should, as they wound up mand that they call off the strike. (Farmer-Laborite, Minn.), who intruth. The free poll tax will not affect the status of the Negro at troduced the bill which was initithe government, newspapers and the Daily Worker correspondent to Nassau Street, past a street corner Stanley Szeck, a striking miner shipowners are bringing forward the ated by the Communist Party and all. Negroes can pay and do pay another official; with the direction, mass meeting which was being held administration left no stone at Wanamie who was shot in the strikebreaking forms which were un-Moscow correspondent of the Rengo. their poll taxes now, but that by the Office Workers Union, and official Japanese news service. The turned in the attempt to control leg and neck by unknown assailants the Unemployed Councils and en-"Get all the facts on this," Bray used last summer. Government dorsed by millions of industrial and said, off-hand. "There must be some reason" for delaying the The three truckloads of doesn't give them any better the election machinery. Wednesday, is still in the hospital. "conciliators" were rushed to all correspondent asked Commissar chance to vote. It is the registraprofessional workers, told the Daily The three truckloads of strikers ports by Secretary of Labor Perkins. The voting was conducted at Active union workers who were Litvinov to express his opinion contion law and the white primary The Hearst papers are in the fore, and scream of an "oil shortage." paper, and gave assurance that the swung off Broadway onto Wall cerning the initialing of the agreeopen tables instead of with a secret on picket duty with Frank Petthat keeps the Negro out of our (Continued on Page 2) second official would handle it. Street to Beaver Street, where they ment of the Chinese Eastern Rail- ballot, the normal method. Busirovsky when he was shot and killed elections. No One Knows Anything alighted and formed into line for "It seems to me," replied Litvinov, the tables and intimidated workers was subsequently freed. have or-This is a remarkably candid their march through the financial T.U.U.L. Opens statement, coming as it does from This gentleman wondered whether area. As the strikers alighted one **Detroit to Hear** there can't be two opinions on the into voting for the administration. ganized a "Petrovsky Memorial Asthe postmaster in New Orleans such a canny demagogue as Huey policeman tried to force them back P. Long. sociation. could be holding up the paper," and fact that the agreement on the Not content with threats of fines onto their trucks but the strikers The United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania are calling a number C. E. R. should be considered as a and other forms of intimidation That Long's policy toward the suggested that probably Assistant **NationalParley** insisted on their right to march Lundeen Talk Negro people is cawried out con-sistently was demonstrated to me thing about it. Then Kelly said he solution of one of the most com- the administration forces resorted and from that time on were unplicated Far Eastern problems, and to beatings of workers and tried of mass meetings over the weekmolested. "Ogden, did you ever try living at the same time, as one of the to eject watchers of the United in the course of an interview with would "take it up." but the man who end, among them a meeting in Old [See message of William Z. Foster to T.U.U.L. Convention, in (Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) handles such matters had gone Committee, members of the lat- Forge Sunday and in Plymouth (Continued on Page 2) DETROIT, Mich., March 15.-Congressman Lundeen, J. B. Mat-(Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Page 2) ter group charged yesterday. this issue.] thews of the Socialist Party, and The Special National Convention Maurice Sugar, labor candidate for For a Mighty Working Class United Front on May Day! of the Trade Union Unity League will open at 11:30 this morning at Judge of Recorder's Court, will be among the speakers at a mighty protest meeting here Sunday, 2 p the A uditorium of the Needle Workers Industrial Union, 253 West 28th m., at Deutsches Haus, 7200 Mac STATEMENT OF CENTRAL COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY, U. S. A. Street. The convention will meet all day today and tomorrow. Avenue, against the vicious attacks of the Hearst press on the labor The convention was called to take movement and the Soviet Union. Other speakers wil be Rev. John Forge a mighty united front for May Day On May Day, the American working class revives metal mining and lumber during the war led by Today the American Working Class, every secup the present hunger drive of the Roosevelt administration and the against the Wall Street N. R. A. program of the revolutionary traditions of the workers and the I. W. W. and class-conscious A. F. of L. memtion of it, is facing the most vicious drive in his-Bollens, chairman of the Detroit employers, and the problem of unity Branch of the American Civil tory against its wages, living standards, and political hunger, fascist reaction and war! Down tools, farmers who fought and fell in the war for indebers: by the great steel strike of 1919 led by Wm Liberties Union, and E. B. Lamb, in the ranks of labor for a counter pendence from the British monarchy. On this day turn out into the streets and demonstrate on May Z. Foster, now chairman of the Communist Party: rights. The whole working class faces rising fascist attack, to defend the unions and living standards. A draft resolu-Detroit attorney. First! we pay our revolutionary tribute to the hundreds by the magnificent General Strike in Seattle in reaction, fostered by Wall Street and its governof thousands of workers and farmers, Negro and 1919; by the sweeping movements in behalf of Saccoment. tion to be submitted by the Na-To all Workers, to the Laboring Masses! Sedition Bill Beaten white, who gave their lives in the Civil War, to de-Vanzetti, Tom Mooney and the Scottsboro Boys; tional Executive Committee of the Under the N. R. A. more than 45 per cent of the On May Day, 1935, the sixth year of the crisis stroy the system of chattel slavery. by militant mass unemployed demonstrations on T.U.U.L. points to the many recent industrial workers have been forced into company **By Arkansas Protest** that capitalism tries to solve at the expense of the steps that were taken in the attack March 6th, 1930, and the succeeding struggles of . . . unions-the most sinister sign of fascist reaction in against the working class, through working people, the demand for a fighting united the unemployed for relief and unemployment insur-THE American revolutionary traditions have been America today. The right of the workers to or-LITTLE ROCK. Ark., March 15. the N.R.A. and other open governfront of the whole working class is more insistent ance; by the life-and-death struggles of Negro workenriched by the heroic struggles of the working ganize in genuine unions is challenged everywhere -The Gooch sedition bill was de-feated 24 to 6 in the Arkansas Senment action. Strikes during the past year are cited to show the than ever in American Labor history. ers and share-croppers against employers and landclass, by the fighting Molly Maguires who kept by the employers, and by the full force of the Fed-The First of May, The International Day of the ate today, following vigorous pro-tests by workers' organizations lords, and their lynch gangs. readiness of the workers to resist unioni sm alive in the Pennsylvania coal pits in the eral government. A new series of sweeping inworking class, is the day above all others, when the the attack despite the splitting face of the ruthless terror of the bosses which aimed junctions, Labor Board rulings, and Presidential These are the fighting traditions of the Amerpolicy and surrender to the Roose against the measure, which would workers unite in a world-encircling battlefront at rooting out all traces of unionism; by the stubican working class which have come to life in the decrees threaten the very existence of the trade have banned, as "seditious activelt administration of the A. F. of against their robber rulers. On this day we renew unions. In the last year, 51 workers have been murborn battles of the steel and railway workers against great strike wave of last year, the inspiring strugities." virtually all efforts by work-L. top officials. our pledge to carry on the world struggle for freedered and thousands elubbed and gassed on picket the army and the military forces in the 70's; by gles in Toledo, of the marine workers on the Pacific ers and tenant farmers to better The draft resolution, pointing to dom from exploitation, from wage slavery, from capthe courageous struggles and the heroic death of lines by troops, police and "vigilante" bands. Coast and in the General Strike in San Francisco. their appalling conditions the success for the workers in many italist tyranny. Parsons, Spies, and all the other Chicago Haymarparts of the country where partial unity was already achieved, declares that this process must be carried through in every branch. of the great Textile General Strike. The Commu-In the United States, where the First of May was ket victims of a capitalism frenzied in the face of nist Party, the living embodiment of all that is THE main task for May Day, 1935, thus stands Attempt on Ibn Saud initiated, in connection with the fight for the eightthe nation-wide eight-hour movement; by the great best in these traditions, calls upon all workers and MECCA, Arabia, March 15.-Three out with crystal clearness. It is the unification of hour day in 1884-6, as a day of united struggle of struggles led by the Western Federation of Miners; laboring masses on the basis of these traditions to assassing, natives of Yemen, suball forces of the labor and revolutionary movement the whole working class, the splendid revolutionary Such unions of the T.U.U.L. as ject to Arabian rule, were shot to by the struggle for the liberation of Moyer, Hayforge in the preparations for May Day a mighty in action against the starvation living standard set are still unable to force unificati will have their activities coordina American traditions stand out in sharp relief against death by guards of King Ibn Saud. wood and Pettibone; by the revolutionary stand of united front of struggle against the attacks of the by Roosevelt, for higher wages and shorter hours; whom the Yemenites attempted to out down by a sudden saber attack. reaction fostered by monopoly capital and its fasrobber ruling class on their standards of living and Debs, Ruthenberg and the Left-Wing Socialists by a Unity Committee, which will agitate for the completion of unity, against the World Ward; by the mass strikes in cist agents. political rights. 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Legion Group CHICAGO, March 15. -, Obeying the wishes of the top leadership of the American Legion here who have direct connections with William Randolph Hearst, the Board of Elections has ruled the Communist

Dictate of American

Party off the ballot for the April The Board of Elections handed down a decision on the petition of the "Americanization Commitof the Legion demanding that the Communist Party be refused a place on the ballot. More than 58,000 had signed the petition put-

Write-in Vote Urged "This Fascist attempt to dis-

statement follows: Did Not Write Article "My attention has been called to answered by a write-in vote of tens thousands for Karl Lockner, an article in the current issue of The Modern Thinker, entitled, Herbert Newton, and Sam Hammersmark, the Communist candi-'Why I Became a Communist' and dates! The campaign must be turned purporting to be written by me. into a mass protest against the "I must state that this article wa "I must state that this article was growing Fascist rule in Chicago. It not written by me and that I am must be turned into a mass pro- not responsible for any statements test against the attempt, in the contained in it. The article ap-Illinois legislature, to pass seven pears to be a greatly garbled ver-vicious anti-Red bills which have sion of an article written by me been introduced by the same class and published in Scribner's magaenemies who have just been vic- zine last year.

orious in Chicago "A vote for Lockner is a vote for quoted today in the Hearst news-Chicago's working class. It is an papers and the statements conanswer to the fake 'Americanism' of tained in it are attributed to me. the Hearst-inspired Americanization I must warn all publications which committee of the American Legion! attribute to me statements It is a protest vote against the tained in The Modern Thinker that

As Part of Drive for **Bars School Hall His Deportation** to M.E.S.A.

By A. B. Magil

(Dally Worker Michigan

the country.

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau DETROIT, Mich., March 15 .- The DETROIT, Mich., March 15.-John Strachey, noted British anti-Detroit Board of Education today took the second step in its Hearst fascist writer, on his arrival here inspired attack on free speech and the rights of the workers. It arbitoday for a lecture, repudiated a trarily barred an organizational garbled article attributed to him in meeting of the Mechanics' Educathe Hearst newspapers throughout tional Society of America, inde-pendent union of tool and die-Sections of the article, published makers, that was scheduled to be in the current issue of the magazine, The Modern Thinker, are reproduced in the Hearst press as held Sunday afternoon in Northern High School.

part of their campaign to secure his deportation. Strachey is now This action comes three days H. R. 2827. after the board adopted a ruling The rese out on bond, fighting the Governpermanently barring the use of the ment's attempt to deport him. He schools to militant labor organizascheduled to receive a hearing in tions and individuals for political Chicago March 21. His official campaign meetings. The ruling was specifically directed at Maurice bill, now being debated in the Sen-Sugar, Detroit Labor's fighting candidate for judge of Recorder's Court, in whose behalf three organizations, the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor (A. F of L.), the Mechanics' Educational Society and the Forgotten Man's Club, an unemployed organization had requested the use of a school Tomorrow Sugar will start suit to compel the board to back up in its attacks on the rights of the workers. On Tuesday at 4 p.m. he will "The Modern Thinker article is appear before the board, together uoted today in the Hearst news- with representatives of the three organizations that made the request for a school and of the Amer-

ican Civil Liberties Union. Workers are urged to pack the board's headquarters, 1354 Broadway, Tues-

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HE MAY CALL Foe of Negro People WITH TOILERS Strachey Nails Hearst Fraud NOT ON FLOOR TROOPS OUT JAMES J FARLEY IN HAVANA Election Board Obeys Repudiates Lie Printed Detroit Education Board FOR DEBATI FOR DEBATE HR 2827 Must Run the

Gauntlet of House **Gag** Committee

By Marguerite Young (Daily Worker Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, March 15 .- In a trenchant report directly attacking the Roosevelt Administration's Wagner-Lewis unemployment reserves bill, the House Labor Committee today formally recommended enactment of the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill.

The reserves principle of the Administration's measure tends, declares the report, "to reduce rather than to expend purchasing power. The Administration's work-relief ate, "will, at best, if enacted, provide relief for approximately onethird of the jobless

Bill Called Nece

Of the Workers' Bill, now technically before the House, but not for debate, the Labor Committee said

"The Committee rec the passage of this bill as necessary to prevent and relieve widespread destitution; as practical in view of the great productive capacity of the nation and its suruses available for taxation; as sound in its probable effects upon purchasing power and the monetary system; and as constitutional under the obligation of Congress to legislate for the general wel-



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LONG'S DICTATORSHIP IN LOUISIANA HAS BEEN

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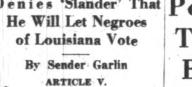
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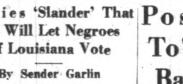
voted support to the striking sea-men on West Coast oil tankers, the human right.

By Sender Garlin ARTICLE V.



The Negro people of Louisiana have no worse enemy than

Huey P. Long, dictator of the He has tantalized them with the prospect of regaining the



(Daily Worker Washington WASHINGTON, D. C., March 15. -The Federal Post Office Department today met the Daily Worker's

One official, W. E. Kelly, assistant

To'Look Into'

ing an exposure of the Huey Long termed the "run around."

2 elections.

ting the C. P. on the ballot. franchise the 58,000 workers who signed the Communist petition." the Communist Party stated, "must

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Litvinov Sees Peace Aided

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greatest positive events in the dement of Soviet-Japanese relations.

"Seeing in the sale of the C.E.R. one of the means of strengthening peace in the Far Bast, the Soviet Government showed the maximum willingness and complaisance to start negotiations." a

Negotiations were carried on for about two years. "The favorable outcome of the negotiations," Lit-vinov continued, "shows that with the presence of good will, and the real desire for peace the most com-plicated questions between neigh-bors can be solved peacefully with

mutual advantage. "By this I want to answer your question concerning the possibility of the influence of the agreement on the C. E. R. on the solution of the other questions you mentioned The fishing agreement problem, it seems to me, won't present difficulties, because the existing convention functions satisfactorily, making no discontent for the parties."

Litvinov referred here to the fishing treaty between the Soviet Union and Japan which expires in 1936. The treaty gives Japanese fishermen the right to fish off the Soviet northern coast and off the northern section of Sakhalin Island. "If both parties desire to change

some details," said Litvinov, "it can be done through normal diplomatic channels.

"As regards the question of the so-called demilitarization, I must truly say that this word does not quite correspond to the situation in the Far East. Too often in the history of demilitarization followed the termination of military actions, whereas between the U.S.S.R. and Japan there has been no war. I hope there won't be.

"Although in this case the question is raised of voluntary mutual demilitarization, still I believe that such a formulation of the question should be avoided. It would be however, quite normal if in proportion with the lessening tension created in the Far East as a result of the events of the last four years. the interested parties would start studying and quietly discussing questions about the mutual removal to certain distances some parts of their armed forces, including aviation, taking into consideration, of course, the geographical position of each side

"Considering the placing of such a question, I believe that one would be able sooner and more successfully to solve this question to the extent that mutual confidence is strengthened and apprehension of any aggression is removed.

"It would be, for instance, very important to dissipate in the Soviet Union those unfavorable impressions which were caused by the negative attitude of the Japanese government toward the proposal made by the Soviet government to conclude a pact of non-aggression. hope that the agreement on the C. E. R. which took place and its loyal realization will create the necessary atmosphere for a peaceful, mutually benevolent solution of all questions of interest to the U.S. S. R. and Japan.

"com this viewpoint-one can be certain that the formal signing of the C. E. R. agreement will be welcomed by all friends of peace both in Japan and the U.S.S.R., as well as in other countries.

Compass Specials to the

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against company unionism, for the right to organize, strike and picket.

Workers, unite to fight for these basic rights: Build a fighting United Front in the unions, in the factories, offices and stores! Smash the company union drive! Defeat the injunctions by mass violations! Unite to build and safeguard the existence of genuine fighting unions!

The Roosevelt-N.R.A. "Security" program means starvation for the millions of unemployed. Sixteen million unemployed-the result of more than five years of crisis and of the N. R. A.! These millions and their dependants are forced to live at starvation levels. Unite to force the passage of H.R. 2827 -the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill!

Under the N. R. A., as an essential part of the drive against the working class, there has been introduced in Congress and various State legislatures a new series of anti-working class repressive measures. The anti-alien, deportation, sedition and criminal syndicalist laws are used more than ever before to terrorize foreign-born and native workers and disrupt their organization-to break strikes, Hundreds of workers have been given prison sentences for labor activity. The Communist Party. the vanguard of the working class, in the fight against hunger, fascism and war, the leading force in the struggle for the united front against starvation wage and relief, has been made the special target of fascist attacks. The spokesman and the press of Wall Street monopoly capital, of fascist reaction, are demanding the outlawing of the Communist Party. This is part of the drive for the open shop, for the suppression of all genuine workers' organizations, especially the unions, for the destruction of all democratic rights. The Hearst press is spreading its Fascist poison like a pestilence throughout the land, aiding and abetting the fascist demagogues, Coughlin, Huey Long, and the entire fascization program of the Roosevelt New Deal. Behind the screen of democratic phrases, Hearst, Matthew Woll, Coughlin, Huey Long and their ilk, advocate for America the program of Hitler and Mussolini. Back of them stand Wall Street and its various organizations-the Bankers' Association, the National Manufacturers' Association, the National Chamber of Commerce, etc., etc., Workers, unite for struggle against fascist reaction-in whatever form it appears! Unite for the repeal and defeat of all existing and proposed anti-labor repressive laws! Defend the foreign-born workers! Defend all democratc rights of the working class! Unite and defend the working class organizations! Defend the Communist Party! Unite to free Fom Mooney and all class-war prisoners

Under the N. R. A. a new campaign of lynch terror, and of special "legal" suppression is carried on against the Negro people, especially in the South New efforts are made by the government, by Wall Street and its hangers-on, like the top officialdom of the A. F. of L., a section of the Socialist Party leadership, the reformist leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People, to widen the breach between white and Negro workers. Unite in the struggle for Negro rights and the liberation of the Negro people! Abolish discrimination against Negroes in the unions and industries! Fight for the release of the Scottsboro Boys and Angelo Herndon!

WORKERS, the time has come for a decisive break with the political parties of monopoly capitalism, the Democratic and Republican Parties. Build an anti-capitalist mass Labor Party to extend and strengthen the fighting united front of all working people through independent working class political action against monopoly capital; to aid in the organization of a powerful trade union movement in which capitalist party politicians shall have no place: to be a central rallying point in the unification of the American working class for effective struggle against the Roosevelt-Wall Street N. R. A. program of hunger, fascist reaction and imperialist war. Break with the political parties of our class Unite in an anti-capitalist Mass Labor enemies! Party

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration is further ruining the already impoverished farmers, or into the ranks of prcing them into peasantry.

that they intend to infuse strength into decaying capitalism through the blood of millions of worker and farmers. The C. C. C. camps are part of the military set-up. So is the Roosevelt plan for forced labor on public works. So is the \$50 per month Roosevelt "security" wage which brings workers' wages close to and even below the army scale. Unite to defeat the war, program! Support the united front organization, the American League Against War and Fascism! Fight for the transferring of all war appropriations to unemployment relief and insurance funds!

Against the background of the decline and decay of capitalism, the historic achievements of the workers and farmers of the Soviet Union in Socialist construction stand out in bold relief. The victories of Socialist construction in the Soviet Union are victories in the struggle of the new Socialist world against the decaying capitalist world. The Soviet Union is the inspiration of the workers and toiling farmers the world over. All the more intense therefore is the hatred of the capitalists for the Soviet Union. The threat of a new war against the Soviet Union is now real and immediate. The lying and provocative assaults on the Soviet Union by the Hearst press in agreement with Hitler, the attacks by the Roosevelt administration and the State Department are followed by the demand from representatives of clerical and fascist reaction for the breaking off of diplomatic relations. These warlike provocations coincide with the march of Japanese imperialism toward the Soviet frontiers, and with the new war-like activities of German-Polish fascism against the Soviet Union. In this campaign, the A. F. of L. top bureaucracy, leaders of the Socialist Party, counterfeit liberals, Lovestoneite renegades from Communism, and the counter-revolutionary Trotzkyite-Musteite outfit join forces with Hearst and all enemies of the American working

WORKERS and toiling farmers, unite to repel these

attacks on the Socialist fatherland of the world working class! In this struggle the defense of the most basic interests of all working people is at stake! Unite in defense of the Soviet Union against all enemies!

The Cuban people are waging mighty struggles against the regime of terror imposed by Wall Street's lackey government of Mendieta. The trade unions have been suppressed and their leviers forced into hiding. The developing Cuban revolution aims at the National emancipation of Cuba from the yoke of American imperialism. The American laboring classes must raise higher and higher the banner of international solidarity with the oppressed people of Cuba, against the oppression and and intervention of American imperialism. Support the revolutionary struggles of the Cuban people! Stop the shipment of munitions to Cuba! Demand the withdrawal of Ambassador Cafferey! On May Day, 1935, the sixth year of the crisis, the bankruptcy of capitalism is written in large letters that spell decline and decay. The new exactions of monopoly capitalism in crisis press with intolerable weight upon employed and unemployed alike. Our task is to organize and unite the entire working class, and around it the impoverished farm. ers and middle classes, the oppressed professionals and small traders, to resist the daily attacks upon our living standards and working conditions, on the unions and other workers' organizations and upon workers' democratic rights. In these struggles, the working class and its allies are equipped for the overthrow of capitalism with its permanent mass unemployment, mass want and destitution-and its continuous war for profit.

Workers unite for these vital battles in defense of your daily needs! Prepare the way for powerfor a workers' and farmers' government in the United States! For the only true democracy-the democracy of the working class-the dictatorship of the proletariat-against the dictatorship of monopoly capital and the horrors of fascism-for a Soviet America! This is the revolutionary way out of the crisis, the only way out of the crisis that does not lead to surrender and defeat, to everworse slavery for all working people, but instead leads to victory of a united working class over all its enemies. Workers, Negro and white, employed and unemployed, organized and unorganized, native and foreign born, Communist and Socialist, Democrat and Republican! White collar workers! Ex ploited farmers! This is a call for united action in the life-and-death struggle for the right to work and live.

Foe of Negro People on the N. B. C. wage scale?" asked

What a fine educational system

sharecroppers been

A Sharecropper's "Home"

They have no shoes, and hardly

In the shack I could find no

phonograph, no radio or other

I asked the cropper whether or not the A. A. A. had

helped him as a result of the

government curtailment of his

crop. The planter, he informed me, "promised the money, but

makes out the check dida't come.

uisiana kingdom

administration.

Earlier in the day, Mr. C. C. Mc.

Caddo Parish Agricultural

musical instrument of any kind.

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have been forced to be-

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"dark

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R. J. ("Bud") Gregory, Registrar of children of Louisiana! Voters in New Orleans, Mr. Greg-ory, a loyal Long henchman, who has been state fire marshall for Croppers Enslaved Never since the days of chattel slavery have the conditions of the nine years, told me exactly how he Negro "keeps niggers from voting in Or-leans parish." than they are today in the state of Louisiana. As a result of the Roose velt A.A.A. program, which Huey Echoing the words of Huey P.

Long, Gregory told me that the elimination of the poll tax "doesn't change the status of the nigger one damn bit." Elaborating and using the contemptuous term, "nigger," Long opposes only in words, share croppers come day laborers on hundreds of plantations, getting 65 cents for 12-hour day, working from "day to dark.' Gregory stated:

"Here's the point, even when the nigger paid the poil tave, that didn't qualify him to vote. That crowd (anti-Long) is handing you a foolish Cash is not paid to the share cropper, and he is compelled to buy what food the planter allots him on credit at the plantation. This includes only the barest of neces-sities, and tobacco, movies, books, argument when they tell you that Huey means for the niggers to vote. recreation, etc., are entirely out of the question. In response to my All they have to do to get by the poll tax is to give their name and question, the cropper told me of the address. But when they hit the registration office right here they have to qualify the educational exorbitant prices the plantation clause. Besides, we have the right lation pellagra diet. under the law to make any man nigger or white, to integret the constitution of the state of Louisi-

ans or the United States to my satisfaction." his two-room shack. Sensing my eager interest in the whole matter, the Registrar of Voters unlimbered even more Some of these niggers don't even know where they were born," Mr. Gregory went on. "It's comical as only four go to school. The mother answered my questions, and there was despair in her voice. hell, we get a regular picnic out of

One nigger was looking over a sufficient clothes to go to school white man's shoulder and saw him they fix harns for mules better than writing Catholic after 'sex.' 'I got for us people to live in, that's the truth. What do I do? I hoe, chop says the nigger, 'my sex is 'Methodist.' And another nigger. after the word 'signature,' 'Mayor Walmsley.'" wrote cotton and take care of my chil dren.

"Oh, sure, they're coming down here alright, but we're tunrning 'em down by the hundreds because they don't qualify. The monkeys just our ink and paper. Naw, this waste poll tax. change don't provide no

problem as you express it; no room for complaint."

He Gives Me a Tip "Let me tell you, we had quite dose of nigger voting during the Reconstruction days, right after the Civil War. I wouldn't like any com-

Agent, had informed me that "the munity to go back to the days we had then. It was a sad state of government deals only with the producers (planters) and sends all affairs. Nobody knows what Louichecks to them. siana went through in those days, nigger Representatives, pole-leece (police) and such." to aid the victimized sharecroppers Mr. Gregory bent forward me in in Arkansas. If the Kingfish ever friendly fashion and said. "I'll tell had any inclination to aid the you who you ought to see for a sharecroppers and the Negro people good write-up on this whole thing; generally, he would have that's old Judge Caige. He was one of those who helped call the Louisiana constitutional convention in 1898 that disfranchised the nigger. and, in other words, held him down

to a certain extent. Judge Caige is a wonderful old fellow and well versed. He'll give frightful. you history in the making. A picture of me? Aw shucks. I don't have one here, but there's a big steel engraving of me that a gentlefrom up North " (Georgia), man three once put into a history of Louisiana, but I got that to home. of beds as pillows. In proportion Huey Long's henchmn reviles the to population, twice as many beds Negro people for their "ignorance." while he supports the system which squanders millions of dollars in groes. graft and political favoritism; and which cuts salaries of teachers and

closes down schools long before the end of the school term. Louisiana, in 1920, had the 21.9 per cent, the highest percentage of illiteracy in the country, white as well as Negro Just before the census of 1930, the Long machine for

students and said, "You see, some window-dressing purposes put on a. spectacular "drive" to reduce illit- like human beings." times we must even treat niggers eracy. Classes were hurriedly or-

For a Migh ty Working Class United Front on May Day! Huey Long Is Active N.B.C. Strikers Prevailing Pay Statement of Central Comittee, Communist Party, U.S.A. Stage Parade Measure Seen Lost in Senate (Continued from Page 1)

one placard borne by a striker, addressed to the multi-millionaire Republican committeeman who is a director of the N. B. C. company. Another sign bore the poem:

"Roses are red, Violets are blue. The N. B. C. sells

Stale products to you."

The Strike Committee calls at-tention that all sympathetic organizations have been urged to collect food for the strikers' kitchen. Food which can be used for the kitchen, and also food that can be sent to strikers' families at their homes, is equally needed. All workers and organizations should respond rapidly to this call and send food, groceries, etc., to the headquarters of the Inside Bakery Workers Federal Local 19585, at 245 West 14th Street, New York City.

William Galvin, president of the store charges for necessities: flour. meal, meat, rice and lard-a regulocal, which is conducting the strike, wired from Atlanta, Ga., that the strike of N. B. C. workers in the Atlanta plant is out solid. Four National Biscuit Company A Negro sharecropper in the same neighborhood showed me through walls girl-strikers were arrested at 5:30 were papered with pictures from o.m. vesterday after they had vigthe Sunday sections of the Shreveorously defended themselves in an port papers, describing the gay life alternation with strikebreakers, at of the rich. Of his seven children, 15th Street and Seventh Avenue

Rep., Mich.) added: "The argument (against the Mc-Carran Amendment) is that the vorkers would get too much pay. It is being proposed that they give two days' work for one day's pay."

ily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March

15 .- The Senate today defected

the McCarran "Prevailing Wage"

Amendment by a vote of 38 to 50

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

multiplying predictions of an Ad-

late today approached a choice be-

tween the pay-cutting Roosevels

\$50-a-month average for relief jobs

Senator Alban Barkley, Kentucky

henchman of the White House,

tacitly agreed in the debate that

the Administration would set rates

lower than those prevailing under

its program. He said that if the

McCarran Amendment were adopt-

ed. "We might as well admit that

(as promised under the Roosevelt

suggestion). We can only employ

From Senator Bronson Cutting

"We can be absolutely

(Rep., New Mexico) came the flat

certain, that the President will reduce wages" under his proposal.

To this Senator James Couzens

cannot employ 3,500,000 men

ministration

and the McCarran

wage" proposal.

2.500.000."

declaration:

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- Amid

victory the Senate

"prevailing

Workers' Bill Before House Troops Clash With Toilers

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tee fails to give it the right of way, he will file a petition to force it out upon the floor. Such a petition. owever, would have to be signed by

218 members under present rules. "Furthermore," added Lundeen, "if the Administration brings up any such piece of mediaeval barbarism as the Wagner-Lewis Bill, I shall do everything in my po to substitute the Workers' Bill for it."

Drawing a sharp parallel between the corporation relief and bank re-I see by the papers that Norman lief already enacted by Hoover and Thomas is appealing to Huey Long Roosevelt Congresses, and the peoples relief now proposed, the ma-

jority report continued: "The Congress which passed the Reconstruction Finance Corporafound tion Act, the Home Owners Loan plenty to keep him busy in his own Corporation Act and the bulk of the legislation national emergency legislation clearly conceived that it was for the Huey P. Long boasts about the 'general welfare' that individuals. rogress" that has been achieved in the state institutions under his corporations and banks should be Yet conditions in given money out of the Treasury the State Charity Hospital are of the United States. When Congress passes this bill, it will have The capacity of the hospital is realized that it is for the 'general welfare' that all human beings in between 2,000 and 2,500. It is a the United States who, through no fault of their own, are unable to regular procedure for two patients to sleep in one bed, and frequently earn the necessities of life, should Patients have been known receive money representing their to sleep on chairs, using the foot

contribution to production, so hat they may purchase the nece of life and, in so doing, maintain not only their lives but the eco-nomic life of the United States."

Policies Enumerated white doctors toward Negro patients Representative Ramspeck com-plained that "no specific policies" is shockingly illustrated by an incident in the clinic. The doctor are enunciated. The majority report sought to produce a pneumothorax enumerated the policies specifically, (collapsing lung) and the patient including the benefits must equal The doctor. average wages and in no case be promising relief to the patient. less than turned to the internes and medical dependent. less than \$10 per week plus \$3 per

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Worker that if the Rules Commit-(Continued from Page-1) rests of workers and student strike

leaders, the general strike, which began three days ago, is being smashed. Army officials, under orders of Col. Fulgencio Batista and Presi-

dent Mendieta (who tries to hide behind the claim that the constitution has been suspended), are rushing the court martials of scores of strike leaders, Communists and student leaders. All face death penalties, unless mass protests can be aroused throughout the United

States, Jefferson Caffery, Wall Street Ambassador to Cuba, is directing the campaign of terror against the Cuban people, as the general strike was aimed at ousting Mendieta and Batista, the American bankers' chief

native agents in the island. Manuel Porto Pena, charged with being a Communist leader," is the first chosen for summary court martial.

Other similar court martials are being conducted in the provinces, though details are lacking in Havana

Not all workers have yet returned to work. Even government emloyees have not capitulated to the ferocious terror, and more than 500 of their number are in Principe Fortress for refusal to return to work

The body of another student Silvio Machado, was found in the streets of Havana today. He was shot in the back after being taken

for a ride by army officers. Headquarters of trade unions are being raided and smashed by gangs of Fascists, assisted by Army officers. The tobacco workers union was raided. The offices of the Circulo Medico, doctors' he was raided and wrecked, all furnishings being destroyed. Headquarters of the typographical union were



Prices compare favorably with those in America .

ional bank or

the unemployed in the city. With millions of unemployed subsisting on starvation rations, government officials declare that two to three million farmers are no longer needed. Drought was used by the government to destroy the livestock and farm business of the small farmers. Cotton croppers are being "plowed under," and driven into forced labor and more terrible peonage. The farm hands and rural workers get starvation wages and are working under unendurable unsanitary conditions. They are denied even the few rights which the industrial workers have won. Their strikes are suppressed with even greater brutality than the strikes of the industrial workers. Unemployment is rife among them, and the relief extended to them is entirely inadequate.

Unite to force the repeal of the A. A. A.! Fight the forced reduction and destruction program of the New Deal! Fight the subsistence farming program! Unite to force the enactment of the Farmers Emergency Relief Bill, H. R. 3471! Fight the Bankhead Gin Tax! Force the cancellation of the mortgage. land and tax debts of the small and middle farmers! Fight against evictions and forced sales-for cash relief and long term production credit without interest for the toiling farmers! Unite and fight for the abolition of the white landlord store system in the South! Unite and fight for the right of the agricultural workers to organize, strike and picket! A whole generation of youth is denied the right to work and live. Under the N. R. A. young workers and women workers are more exploited and discriminated against than ever before. Women workers are discriminated against in the wage provisions of the codes. Young workers are discriminated against in the payment of wages, through the apprentice clauses of the N. R. A. codes. Youth are everywhere denied relief payment and work relief jobs. School retrenchment programs keep millions out of classes. Under the N. R. A. three-quarters of a million youth are forced into army-controlled C. C. C. camps, with their enforced military training. A whole barrage of propaganda has been released to win the youth for fascism. Bills are being introduced in State legislatures aiming to turn the schools into fascist barracks, forcing upon students jingoistic patriotism and military training. Directly and indirectly the government is attempting to centralize the control of all youth organizations behind its reactionary program.

Workers unite to secure the special demands for women and young workers! Fight against the fescization of the youth! Fight for jobs and relief for the unemployed young workers!

UNDER the N. R. A. the World War veterans have been deceived and double-crossed. Fight for the immediate payment of the bonus!

Roosevelt's gigantic military and navy budget has astounded the world. More than one billion dollars has already been appropriated in 1935. It is the largest "peace" war budget of all time! It shows that monopoly capital and its government have chosen war as the way out of the crisis $\mathbf{B}_{\text{short}}^{\text{UILD}}$ the united front in the unions, factories and shops, mills and mines, in railway and marine transports, in offices and stores, in city and country! Down tools on May Day! Turn out into the streets! Strike and demonstrate in a mighty working class united front against the Roosevelt N.R.A. program of hunger, fascism and war!

Unite for May Day for the right to organize and strike! For higher wages and shorter hours, against speed-up and stretch-out! For fighting unions and the union shop! Against company unions and the open shop! For industrial unions! Unite to abolish anti-labor injunctions, to defeat injunctions by mass violations. Unite to build an anti-capitalist mass labor party!

Unite to force the enactment of the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 28271

Unite against all anti-working class laws! Unite to defeat and repeal all laws against foreign-born workers! Unite to repeal all criminal syndicalism and sedition laws used against the workers! Unite to free Tom Mooney and all class war prisoners! Secure the right of free speech, free assemblage and free press! Unite to defend the democratic rights of working people and their organizations! Defend the Communist Party and all organizations of the working class.

Unite in the struggle against lynch and murder terror and all discrimination against Negroes! Unite for the immediate release of the Scottsboro boys and Angelo Herndon! Unite in support of the liberation struggles of the Negro people!

Unite to win jobs and relief for the youth! Fight the militarization of the C. C. C. camps. For equal pay for equal work for youth and adult, women and men! Fight against the fascization of the youth!

Fight for the passage of the Farmers' Emergency Relief Bill, H. R. 3471! Against eviction and forced sales! For the cancellation of the mortgage, rent and tax debts of the small and middle farmers!

Unite and fight for the release of Ernst Thaelmann, Rakosi, Pena and all anti-fascist prisoners! Unite to defend the Socialist Fatherland-the Soviet Union! Hands off China! Defend the Chinese Workers' and Peasants' Revolution! Hands off Cuba! Unite for the revolutionary way out of the crisis! For a Workers' and Farmers' Govern-

ment! For a Soviet America, for working class democracy! Organize the United Front to carry out this pro-

gram in the unions, factories, mills, mines, in railway and marine transport, in offices and stores, in city and country! Join the Communist Partythe revolutionary Party of the American working class! Organize the mass united front against hunger, fascism and war.

> CENTRAL COMMITTEE COMMUNIST PARTY OF THE U. S. A.

ganized in state institutions, prisons and schools but this Louisiana Renaissance petered out fter a few short months, enabling the King-fish and his crowd to put forward the claim that illiteracy had been reduced to 13.5 per cent which pleed Louisiana in 45th place rather than 48th.

According to the Louisiana De-

partment of Education illiteracy

among Negroes is 23.3 per cent as compared with 7.3 per cent na-

tive whites. According to the latest available report of the

State Department of Education (Pulletin No. 266), the annual

average expenditure for each white pupil in the public ele-

mentary and high schools of the

state was \$44.98, while for er a

Negro pupil the average was

din over the fact that the state is

now providing free school books to

all children. The books came at a

time when taxes were soaring and

the Kingfish felt that some kind

of a sop would have to be thrown

But while Long provided the school books (which, incidentally,

brought lucrative contracts to his

henchmen), wages of teachers

throughout the state were slashed

classes "consolidated." teachers' pay

held up in many parishes, and hun-

dreds of schools closed down be-

An Interview With a Teacher

A young Negro school teacher with whom I talked in Caddo parish

in the cotton belt revealed to me

that her wages which in 1933 were

\$65 a month, were cut to \$55 last

year and to \$45 this year. The offi-cial attendance in her Jim-Crow

school is about 100 Negro children

whom she is supposed to teach with

one assistant. The day I visited the

school only about 20 pupils were in attendance. When I asked the

teacher the reason, she pointed to

the broken window, the poor stove

and the ragged, hungry children. At that moment three little Negro

carrying a bundle of twigs for the stove which they had had to gather.

School is supposed to "keep" nine months for white children and six

of the Negro schools, however, close

onths for Negro children. Most

boys trundled into the school

fore the end of their terms:

to the restless population.

Huey P. Long has made a noisy

\$7.88!

MONDAY - How Huey Long 'cares" for the unemployed; an interview with Mayor Walmsley.

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The attitude of some of the

writhed with pain.

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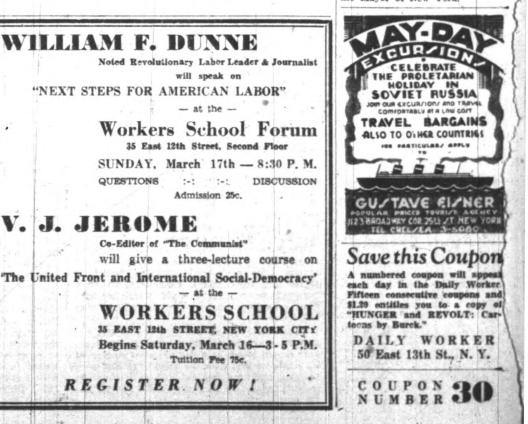
destroyed when a gang of Fascista and Army officers raided the place.

Troops Man **Carsin Dublin**

DUBLIN, March 15 .-- The Irish Free State today provided troops for scab service on street cars and buses in the citywide transportation strike. The government made the decision to act as strikebreaker when the workers turned down the "arbitration." proposals put for-ward by Sean Lemass, Minister of Industry and Commerce. Administrative officials of Ire-

land, long active in carrying out the order of the British landlords, are now letting out hints that legislation is in the making to prevent any transportation strike from taking place in the country.

The Lord Mayor of Dublin, Alfred Byrne, is now in the United States, hiding the mass misery of the Irish workers and peasants under cheap talk of the Irish Sweepstakes and compliments to the Mayor of New York.



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Councils

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lation desired."

tinued flood of resolutions and tele-

grams be directed to the House

Rules Committee, House Office

manding that they report the bill

at once, and to individual Congress-

men demanding that they support

the measure without amendment

that would limit the bill in any way.

presented here by the Gilpin Play-

The play has been under attack

from continuing

ated with the Settlement, a Com-munity Fund Agency. Leaders of

the Baptist Ministers Conference

have presented an appeal to Mayor

Harry L. Davis and to Community Fund authorities to ban the play.

ers at the Karamu Theatre.

workers by Representative James H

to the Shamokin Unemploymen

GAGGED AT AFL RALLY, Police Jail 2 BROUN SPEAKS ANYHOW For 'Sedition' ON INJUNCTION I.L.D. Organizer Held Incommunicado for **Two Days**

(Special to the Daily Worker)

-Poince have arrested Blaine Owen, member of the Communist

Party and James Stevens of the International Labor Defense in a

new drive to smash the growing

unity of white and Negro workers

in the mass fight for the Scottsboro

boys and in preparations for strike struggles in the coal fields and

Owen was arrested Sunday night

as he was leaving his home.

Stevens was arrested Monday morn-

ing at his home by Paul Cole and

Milton Duff of the strikebreaking

with violating the Down's "sedi-

I. L. D. representative, typewriters

and other material were confis-

cated. Stevens was held incommu-

nicado for 48 hours, before being

released on bail. Trial was set for

March 20 in the police court, at

the drive by Alabama corporations

against the Scottsboro defense and

Sheriff Fred McDuff to retreat on

his attempt to prevent Baldwin

In Back by Cop

NEW HAVEN, March 15 -- Tracy Woods, a 16-year-old Negro youth.

was shot in the shoulder Sunday by Patrolman James T. Shalvey,

Several Negro men were engaged

in a crap game in the same back yard, when Patrolman Shalvey

raided the game. Woods, who had

and started to run away. The patrol-

man immediately opened fire on him

shooting him in the back. Although

considerable pain, the police took no steps to take him to a hospital.

Because of wide protest against the outrage, the patrolman now

claims that the shooting was "ac-cidental," that Woods "bumped into

him," and set off his revolver. This

is patently a lie, as Woods was shot

in the back, and witnesses testify that the patrolman fired at him as

The entire neighborhood has been aroused by the outrage, and a num-

ber of workers, unconnected with any organization, have started cir-

of Shalvey from the police force

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International Labor Defense is ac-

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BIRMINGHAM, Als., March 15.

Will Also Demonstrate Prisoner Hit **Again Proposed**

NEWARK, N. J., March 15.-In protest against Vice Chancellor Berry's injunction that declares picketing by Newark Ledger strik ers, or advertising their strike in any way to be illegal, an enthusiastic anti-injunction mass meet-ing and picket line was held here Wednesday night.

Tax on Food

More than 450 workers attended the rally held under the auspices of the New Jersey State Federa-tion of Labor. Leaders of the Fed-eration, however, had planned to use the steam roller and bar discussion from the floor, which might possibly embarrass the officials who are keeping the printers at work in the Ledger plant in spite of the strike of the reporters led by the Newspaper Guild

Brown Denied Floor

Long speeches by local czars of movement dominated the first part of the evening. When Heywood Broun, president of the American Newspaper Guild, asked for the floor he was denied the right to speak. The meeting was abruptly adjourned by Chairman Michael Condron, vice-president of the Federation, and the lights were turned out

Immediately, the indignant work-ers⁵ demanded that Broun be given "freedom of speech" and refused to leave the hall.

Urges Unity

The lights were turned on. Broun went to the platform and spoke, urging unity of all workers with the Guild strikers.

Following the meeting a mass picket line marched in front of the Ledger office in defiance of the injunction.

The meeting went on record to démand that the injunction be removed and that Chancellor Berry moved from office.

Hathaway to Address **Five Minnesota Rallies On Labor Party Policy**

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 15. -A series of class meetings and sympositims at which Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will explain the policy of the Communist Party on the formaion of a national Labor Party have been arranged in five cities in Minnesota Leading members of the Farmer Labor Party will par-

icipate in the symposiums. The following is a list of the neetings: March 20. Austin; March 21 at the Eagles Auditorium, Fourth and Eighth Avenues, Minneapolis, with Howard Y. Williams, chairman of the Farmer Labor Political Federation; March 22, Eveleth; March 23 in Duluth and March 24 in St Paul.

Now is the time to build a strong anti-Hearst movement throughout the country. Use the Daily Worker to refute his lies

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ForBetraying Others in Case

Oklahoma City Defendant Shown to Be Agent

of Business Group

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 15 .- The action of Harry Bender McDuff Detective Agency. in pleading "guilty" to the trumped- were accompanied by Policeman up charge against himself and thir- Eilidge. Both workers were charged teen other defendants of "threatening and intimidating a Federal was denounced yesterday by court five of the defendants as "an attempt to aid the prosecution to set a dangerous precedent, whereby it would be made a crime for any

worker to protest the acts of an elected or appointed official of the government. The five defendants denounce

Bender as a provocateur and adventurer and a hired enemy of the working class: "By his own admissions, by cer-as well as against the impending laundry strike, the I. L. D. is call-"By his own admissions, by cer-

tas by other evidence, it is a known ing for nationwide protests to fact that Bender was the agent of Commissioner W. O. Downs, City John H. Shirk and the Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce, sent into Roger Baldwin of the American

the Oklahoma working class move-ment with forged credentials for last week, after protests forced the specific purpose of smashing both the more militant labor or-

ganizations and the American Federation of Labor unions." Bender and thriteen others were Bender and thriteen others were arrested because of protests sent to Negro Boy Shot

Federal Judge Edward Vaught against the arrest and frame-up trial of ten workers arrested in a food demonstration last May. Last week he pleade "guilty" without discussing the matter with the other

defendants, and was sentenced to six months in prison and a \$500 fine, in an obvious double-cross by the prosecution. The statement issued vesterday is

signed by Marshall Lakey, outstand-ing sculptor of the Southwest, and Irene Richardson, both out on bail, no part in the game, got frightened and Mrs. Wilma Conners, Harry J. Snyder and A. Fitt, three of the eleven defendants held under \$500 bail. Mrs. Conners and Snyder are among nine recently sentenced to terms of one year to eighteen months for participating in the May relief demonstration. Prison officials have so far prevented the circulation of the statement among the other defendants.

I. Wofsy to Talk NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 15.

I. Wofsy, organizer of the Con-Party, will speak on: "What Kind of Labor Party Will Benefit the Workers?", at a mass meeting at Montowese Hall, 210 Meadow Street,

Friday evening, March 22, at 8:15 o'clock. All Socialist and A. workers are especially in-F. of L vited.

Chicago, Ill.

WHAT'S ON

Gildea, thirteenth congressional district of Pennsylvania, in a letter pensions," Gildea wrote. "As

CUBAN ARMY SCABS

When Havana street car men struck, along with nearly every other worker in Cuba, the army took over the street cars. Three soldiers, armed with rifles, are in charge of this car-but nobody seems to want to ride

200 New Subs Received By 'Daily' in Past Week

Jumping from eighth to sixth place, Pittsburgh has become the district making the most rapid advance in the Daily Worker subscription campaign. Barely more than a week ago it was eleventh;

It still remains slightly below the 25 per cent mark, though. Five districts are now over that point.

New York leads the this would be a sizeable step; with Building. Washington, D. C., de-the present objective conditions- manding that they report the bill field with 37 per cent. A gain of 200 subscriptions was the leftward swing of the masses, recorded for the week of March 7 the disillusionment with the cap-to 13. This is not taking into account the totals for the Saturday tivities of trade union organization steady pace upward, led in the tenfold. That the districts are number of subscriptions obtained aware of this is proved in the effective of the subscriptions and the tenfold. Almost 2,000 new subscriptions forts they are now making to reach

have been received since the begin- the 100,000 circulation mark by ning of the drive. The Daily Worker July 1. Sought in Ohio circulation is growing steadily. The tempo in securing Saturday

Since the beginning of the drive, the press run has increased from below 40,000 to an average of 47,000, and probably will soon be around the Saturday subscriptions at the pres-50,000 line. New York alone has ent tabulation. This is ten more leaped from under 15,000 sales a than it got the week before. Phila-This is ten more day to more than 20,000 circulation. delphia and Detroit also moved up ordinary circumstances the line in the Saturday ratings. Under

Commune Rally Is Set Los Angeles Students Plan Anti-War Strike In Paterson Tomorrow

reactionary policies, exposes at the same time the

facts which bare the opportunism and equally

reactionary policies of the "radical" groups op-

the "Militant" leaders, Alfred Baker Lewis, advo-

cated subsidies to the capitalists as a solution for

the crisis. Yesterday's installment showed that

policy of the "Guardian." If

"American Guardian" has connections with

Democratic Party, Previous installments

In today's installment. Oneal shows how one of

LOS ANGELES, March 15 .--- Call-PATERSON, N. J., March 15 .ing themselves the University of Richard B. Moore, national field California, Los Angeles Anti-War organizer of the International La-Committee, a large group of unibor Defense, will be the main versity of California students, headed by Celeste Strack, are laying speaker at the Paris Commune plans for a student strike against commemoration meeting under the war and compulsory military train- auspices of the International Labor Defense. tomorrow evening at Carpenters Hall, 56 Van Houten At a recent meeting of the com-

mittee, Fenton Earnshaw, president Street. any organization, have started cir-ulating petitions for the removal of Shalvey from the police force and the maximum punishment for his crime. The Sacco-Vanzetti branch of the the Americans. Both argued that the American culating petitions for the removal of the Scabbard and Blade, unisuch a strike would discredit the the Young Pioneer group in "Alice in Hungerland.

HouseGagRule IsEndangering Workers' Bill WILL PROTEST TODAY WILL PROTEST TODAY Representative Urges Increased Pressure

vote. This information was sent to Unemployed to Mass unemployed and employed

At Court House Tuesday Afternoon

AKRON Ohio. March 15 .--"I have your resolutions in sup-Sharply raising the issue before all the unemployed, who, in the face port of H.R. 2827-the Lundeen bill for unemployment and old age of the Roosevelt inflation policy vou find their beggarly relief doles know the Labor Committee reported bringing them less and ever less the measure out at its meeting Frifood, the Summit County Unemday morning. However, that does not ployment Councils have called upon mean that it will reach the House

at this session as the Rules Committee may sidetrack the measure Court House for a 50 per cent reand report in its stead the Waglief increase The demonstration, which will Gildea. a member of the House protest the miserable relief dole, will present a four-point relief pro-Committee on Labor who has supported the Workers' Bill, and who gram to the County Commissioners and the Akron City Council. In oted for it in committee, declared that only continued mass pressure can win action. "Continued effort addition to the 50 per cent rise in direct relief; the demands call for through groups such as your unem-ployed group." Gildea wrote the payment of gas, light and water bills of the jobless; for a work re-Shamokin Unemployment Councils. lief program at trade union wages. will eventually result in the legisand for endorsement of the Workers Unemployment, Old Age and The National Joint Action Com-Social Insurance Bill H. R. 2827 by mittee for Genuine Unemployment the City Council and the County Insurance has urged that a con-Commissioners.

Rubbers Workers Endorse H. R. 2827

Rubber Workers Federal local of the A. F. of L. in the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, en-dorsed the Workers Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill

H. R. 2827. The bill was introduced 'Stevedore'Ban by a member of the union execu-tive committee and passed at the a member of the union execumeeting almost unaniregular mously.

This is one of the biggest local unions in the rubber industry and capital to whip State Assemblymen the membership is now engaged in work to build up the union. CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 15 .-Reactionary forces in this city are The local has invited an antiseeking a court injunction to ban further performances of "Steve-Nazi speaker to address them this

Saturday on "Fascist Brutalities in dore," revolutionary play of Negro life and struggles, which is being Germany

Hathaway Will Speak

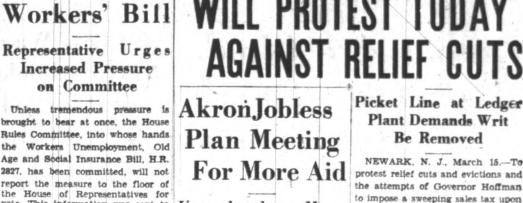
for several weeks. Last week the Gilpin Players secured an injunc-In Allentown Tomorrow tion to prevent the police and fire taining the pretense that Governor departments from interfering with

George Earle "vehemently" opposes ALLENTOWN, Pa., March 15. -Speaking here Sunday at 2 p. m. the in the Odd Fellows Hall, 118 N. this. the measure but the facts belie In their sermons last Sunday, wenty-five Negro ministers at-9th Street, on "The Menace of Fas-It has been estimated that sales

cism," Clarence Hathaway, editor tax measures already introduced The next day, Rev. C. Lee Jefof the Daily Worker, will deal with would wring \$140,000,000 from the erson, president of the Colored Ministers Interdenominational Alli the demogogic promises and pro- pockets of workers and their famgrams behind which Father Cough- ilies within two years, and would ance of Cleveland, filed suit to enjoin the Gilpin Players and Russell lin. Huey Long and other chemies equally apply to those whom the of the working class hide their fas- tax is supposed to benefit-workers W. Jelliffe, director of the Playhouse cist aims. the The Gilpin Players are affili-After his lecture, Hathaway will

Temple, 7:30 o'clock,

on relief. Only the most vigorous protest answer all questions that may be campaign carried on by all work-asked by members of the audience. ers and working-class organizations The lecture will be followed by a all over the State will prevent the banquet and Round Table discus- passing of the sales tax, legislators sion the same evening at the Labor who object to certain bills in the administration program having already united in supporting the sales tax as this way out for the



the working people of the State, the Unemployment Councils here have called a mass demonstration at Military Park tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

As in adjoining Pennsylvania, Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins has alloted Federal relief grants to New Jersey for only fifteen days in March, in an attempt to force the State to meet its share of relief costs. Holding this club of threatened starvation over the heads of the all the jobless to demonstrate next jobless, Governor Hoffman is trying to force through a sales tax program the would place a levy Tuesday afternoon at the County

on all common articles of consumption, including food. Pyramiding of the tax through its application to commodities in each process of manufacture would mean an ultimate fifteen per cent tax to the consum-

Against this program, the Unemployment Councils are rallying the workers for struggle for increased relief and work relief at trade union wages. The cost of this relief pro-

gram, the Councils demand, shall be borne by a graduated tax upon all incomes above \$5,000 a year, upon large realty holdings, and upon the profits of corporations and public

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AKRON. Ohio. March 15.-United Magnates Push Sales Tax Bill

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 15 ---The working class of Pennsylvania will be made to pay the bills for unemployment relief, for the next two years, it was made evident to-

day as big interests massed in the into line for enactment of a three per cent sales which would remain in force for two years at least.

Floor leaders in both houses were openly admitting that sufficient forces are aligned solidly behin the sales tax to secure its quick passage in both House and Senate, and predictions of its enactment On Coughlin and Long could be heard from Democrats and Republicans alike.

The capitalist press is still main-

"Farls Commune, Its History and Lessons" & lecture, by H. M. Wicks at Workers School Forum, 908 Chest-nut St., Sunday, March 17 at 8 p.m. sharp. Subs. 25c, unemployed 10c. "April Fool" Children's Festival, Sat

"April Fool Children's result at sait urday, March 30, 8 p. m. at the Gigard Manor Hall, 911 W. Girard Ave. Program, Satire on Chicago World's Fair, 125 Children participat-(g) DD() the creator of Lith-rfly, will speak and draw. Dav-reen, secretary of the Youth Sec W.O., will be the main speaker dm. 30c, unemployed 15c, children Lefty, Dave

The Office Workers Union presents their 3rd Anniversary Hop on Friday, March 22, at the Hotel Stephen Girard 2027 Chestnut St. Music by Howard Lanin's drobestra. Program Edward Dahlberg, Negro Tsient, Ed Ginsburg, Chaik Taik by Al Lavone and many other surprises in store. We use the concession of sll or: We urge the cooperation of all or-ganizations and workers. Tickets may be obtained at the union headquar-ters, 731 Walnut St. Adm. 55c.

Joint Film Showing Film & Photo Joint Film Showing Film & Photo League and Federation of Architects; at New Theatre, 311 N 16th Sr., Saturday, March 16th. Rene Clair's great film "A Nous La Liberte." Also "The Hypnotist and the Astronomer's Workshop." Condunous showing be-ginning at 6 p.m. Subs. Soc.

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. Refreshments, good orchestra, all welcome; first prize, 1 ton of coal or \$8 cash: second prize, 1 pair of shoes or \$3 cash: third prize, 30 hb flour; fourth prize, 25 lb, sugar. Door prize \$2 Help the strugge for Unemploy-ment lowurance H. R. 2827.

Dr. G. O. Vennesland Boston, Mass. Dentist Gala Affair! 1029 Trement St., Sat-urday, March 18 at 8 p.m. Good music, dancing, real baked beans supper seived. Subs. 15c. Proceeds for the upkeep of the Scottsboro heedquarters. 4816 N. Western Avenue LOngbeach 0787 Chicago, Ill. NEWARK, N. J. SEE ART . PRISON EXHIBIT . 6:30 to 8:30 P. M. at the Paris Commune Celebration Speakers: MOTHER BLOOR **RICHARD B. MOORE** SUNDAY Newark Collective Theatre March 17 in "They Shall Not Die" 8:30 P. M. Eugene Nigob, famous pianist SOKOL HALL (formerly Doelgers) 358 MORRIS AVE. ites: New Jarsey District LL.D. Admission 25

Pamphlet Distributed Secretly by Oneal in the S. Paris Commune Celebration, Sunday, March 17, at Peoples Auditorium, 2457 W. Chizago Are. Program starts at 6 pm. Dancing, recitation, speak-ers. Adm. 20c in advance, 25c at door. Ausp.; 1 L.D. Militant' Leaders Move

door, Ausp.; I.L.D. To all the workers of Chicago! Come and enjoy an evening in Soviet China? Unit 915 of C.P. will run an unusual ball. Saturday, March 16, at 8 p.m. at the Hirkch Lyceum. 2733 Hirsch St. Colorful program is being planned. Plays, danking, music, representing life in Soviet China. Chop Suey dinner, fun galore. Come and bring your friends. Adm. 25c. Everybody invited to big benefit cab-aret dance, South Side I.L.D., at

Roseland Hall, 4717 South Side ILD. R. Roseland Hall, 4717 South Parkway, Salurday eve., March 16. Heffort and Jane Newton, guests of honor. Adm. in ady. 25c, at door 35c. Central Loop Forum, 506 So. State St. "Father Coughlin, A Fascist Menace." by A. Henderson, Sunday, March 17, at 3 p.m. Adm. 20c.

Rockford. Ill.

Election affair to be neu at 6. m. c. S. F. Hall, 1019 Third Ave. Satur-day, March 23 at 7 p.m. Workers of Rockford come and support the Workers Ticket, elect your represen-tative. Help us raise money to carry on the election campaign. Newark, N. J.

Paris Commune Celebration, Sunday, March 17. at Bokol Hall, 358 Mor-ris Ave., given by I.L.D. Interesting program arranged. Speakers, Mother Bloor, Richard B. Moore.

German Night in Newark. Dancing. German Night in Newark. Dancing. entertainment, refreshments. Satur-day evening. March 16, 901 Broad St. Subs. 25c in advance, 35c at door, including wardrobe. Ausp. Jack London Club.

Package Party, dance, given by La-bori School Edugational Association, 71 Newark Ave., Jersey Otty, at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 16. Adm. free. Bring package.



To Bourgeois Parties, **Oneal Reveals**

The "Militant" Company This group organized as a faction in the party several years ago, some of them, as we have seen, having cooperated with "liberals" to form a third party. The collegiate element in this group was pronounced. Studying for careers in the business or profassional world, their expectations were blasted by the crash in 1929. Many turned to "radical-

ism." They sought a recognition by ground. the proletariat which the bourgeois world denied them. Quite a numcidental The Workers School will end their world denied them. Quite a num-10 weeks session with a banquet at ber assumed an attitude of aca-5 M. & S. F. Hall. 1019 Third Ave. Wedneeday, March 20 at 8 p.m. Sym-pathizers and friends come and sup-this affair. not Guard and working men. Heaved out of the lower professional and Election affair to be held at S. M. & middle classes, these unappreciated geniuses, without any apprenticeship in party training, service, experience or Socialist knowledge, de-European proletarians and their the depression, shallow, arrogant manded that party veterans step aside The comradeship that had be

the the Old Guard tried to understand do not permit further analysis of come a vital human issue of the and explain the gigantic and com-this phase of party history. Out plex forces that had overwhelmed of this group, with accessions Socialist movement since its origin came into conflict with the upstart "culure" of the bourthese proletarians, a magisterial an-swer was made in terms of the bourgeois philosophy of free will! geois college and theological seminary. The vulgarity of the wonder boqs was displayed in infantile Those who a few years before were cultivating an alliance with the "Liberals" were the most raucous caricature of veteran comrades at conferences, where they re-discovin heaping billingsgate upon the group of several years, have not heads of the European workers! grouced a single piece of enduring ered old ideas that were paraded as something new. This was the gift of the bourgeois college, uni-Coupled with a trace of sentimental ersity, and divinity school to the Bolshevism on the part of some, the Socialist Party! academic vulgarians had become

It is only fair to say that some cynical of the bleeding proletariat of the comrades who joined this group were not aware of the liberal of Europe! We also refer this vulgarity to maneuvers of some of these "mili-tants." Among those who signed the "Militant Program" of 1932 were Devere Allen, Paul Blanshard, Mary the three "Marxians" as a test of their "new orientation." One type is the younger militant who is all too common. He also logical series of ideas that invite Hillyer, Alfred Baker Lewis, Mccomes from middle class and pro-Alister Coleman and Upton Sinfessional families. Six months or a year in the party and he beclair. About this time the "mili-tants" were begining to feel "left," comes a "theoretician" swaggering including Lewis, who later found "leftism" in advisnig government subsidies for the capitalist class, with erudition. One immediately understands that the Socialist movement began when he joined it. and Sinclair, who found the Holy He discusses problems with the Grail in the Democratic Party of California. Blanshard found his in gusto of one who has digested everything written since the days the fusion movement of New York City and a well-paid political job of Marx. He is an expert on "tac- of 1919 which split the Socialist at the hands of Mayor LaGuardia. tics." In fact, that is his specialty.

With Blanshard went several other members of the Perty close to Nor-man Thomas. It appears from the literature of One cannot throw a club ten feet the "decisive hour" when the "con-With Blanshard went several other He solves problems of the class war members of the Party close to Nor- here and abroad with the ease that man Thomas. the "militants" that Socialist move-ments abroad suffered the misfor-Trotzkys, Lenins and Stalins.

In this fifth installment of his secretly circushowed the bourgeois connections of Norman lated pamphlet, James Oneal, "Old Guard" editor Thomas of the Socialist New Leader, in defending his own

the play.

Settlement

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tacked the play.

It also will be noticed that Oneal in this installment sounds the cry for mass expulsions from the Socialist Party.

Oneal's purpose in this pamphlet is openly stated as that of fighting against the united front.

In subsequent installments Oneal unwittingly gives a picture of the reactionary, wrecking schemes of the "Old Guard" in their fight against the left sentiments of the rank and file.

The emphases are Oneal's throughout.

tune of not having them on the There are some fine exceptions entirely new type of state based on Were it not for this ac- but they are all too rare, some fine workers' councils, historically suited miscarriage of history, youngsters who continue to grow to serve as the organs of libera-Mussolini, Hitler and Dollfuss would in knowledge. All honor to them, tion." It declares that "The Union not have achieved power. The They are the salt of the earth, but of Socialist Soviet Republics-land "milltants" were afflicted with a the egoist of little knowledge and of proletarian dictatorship-is preof Socialist Soviet Republics-land real sense of frustration that his- experience is all too common. He emient, unique among the nations tory had treated them so shabbily, easily passes from the militant of the world." It asserts that there but they got compensation by sub- mood into something else or re- is "no longer a middle road." The jecting events abroad to merciless mains a case of arrested developroad is charted by this Comcriticism and scoring millions of ment. He is the type cast up by munism.

A Minnesota party local accepts, leaders in prison, concentration and contributing nothing to a camps or in exile. This was also stable movement. this but goes a step further by adding the proposal for armed in-surrection; this it would send to a The limitations of this pamphlet refendum of the members! The R.P.C. is a party within a

party, with a national executive committee and Francis A. Henson as acting secretary. While the party seeks to educate and organize the Before turning to the R. P. C. outside masses, the R.P.C. organizes however, it may be said that the dual organization in the party! militants, although an organized While the rank and file is occupied with agitation the R.P.C. seeks "organizational control" of the rank This is due to their and file chaos of ideas. Socialist history

Compare the R.P.C. with the Left Wing of 1919. The latter assumed that the social revolution was at to a skeleton of Communism, like hand and that many returning soldiers would join it. Socialists must prepare to "come to grips with the master class." It declares that "the proletarian dictatorship in the form of the Soviet State is the immediaet objective of the class struggle-the state of the organof "organizational control." ized producers—of the Pederated Soviets—on the basis of which alone can Socialism be produced."

It urged "the organization of Workmen's Councils as the instruments for the seizure of the power of the state." The R.P.C. and the Left Wing of 1919 are practically identical in views and program, and there are not and will not be compromised. Communistic secretely in the party to Those who support the R.P.C. procapture it for Communism. Five of gram should join one of the four

violent character." It accepts "an son, Hillyer and Matthews. "Mili-

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Strike Closes 'Old Guard' Reactionary Two Factories

> RACINE, Wis., March 15. - The two plants of the J. I. Case Company, manufacturers of heavy machinery, were at a standstill today as the 2100 employes came out on st like in demand for wage increases

troit, and the Lovestone organiza-tion is supporting the Communist The Wisconsin Industrial Union, elements in the Socialist Party. Lovestone's paper, "Workers Age. July 15, carries a statement of his organization's National Committee

which declares that "We must work out the necessary effective transitional stages, each step of which will objectively and definitely lead the Socialist Party membership more and more to the left—this is to Communism." It refers to "our activities among and relations with

Hitting R.P.C.

tants" and the R.P.C. acted together

at the Detroit convention. The

R.P.C. is Lovestone Communism.

Lovestone advised his allies at De-

Socialist Party members." This affectionate concern R.P.C. work in the Socialist Party by Lovestone is confirmed by another fact. The Workers Age of

June 15 carries an article by Evelyn Lawrence on the British I.L.P. conference. The writer states that the R.P.C. is organized as a group in the party and that the R.P.C. is in "complete agreement with the prin-

ciples of the Communist Internationali but has criticism of the tactics." This is precisely the position of Lovestone Communism.

Some two years ago the Independent Labor Party began to flir with these Communist elements. It had about 60.000 members and today it is a wreck, isolated from the masses, split several times, reduced

a vulture, picking its bones. The R.P.C. that contributed to the wrecking of the IL.P. now turns to the Socialist Party. In a recent pamphlet supporting the Detroit Declaration, the R.P.C. states that it takes this course in the interest

That is to say, its alliance with "militant" liberalism is to obtain control of the Socialist Party and transform it into a Communist Party. That is the basic issue that

is emerging in the Socialist Party today and it is an issue which can-

(To Be Continued)

and recognition of the union.

now in the A. F. of L., which called the strike, has 1,483 members in the plants, Jack Duller, general organizer declared. Mass picketing is being conducted.

U.T.W. Strike in R. I.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 15 --The Narragansett Cotton Mills of Aponaug was closed yesterday when its workers, members of the United Textile Workers, went out on strike to enforce union [conditions.

READING, Pa., March 15 .- Demanding the discharge of a foreman whom the Industrial Hosiery Mils placed in charge of the night shift as a measure to break the union, 150 workers of the mill have come out on strike.

Overall Workers Strike

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 15. Five hundred workers of the Stahl Manufacturing Company, makers of overalls and breeches, came out on strike yesterday in demand for rec-ognition of the United Garment Workers of America. The workers walked out when the company refused to negotiate a contract.

WILMINGTON, Del., March 16 .-Striking stone masons, members of Local 11 of the Stone Masons Union here, have appealed to workers in their trade in the vicinity of Philadelphia and other nearby regions to stay away from Wilmington until the strike is settled.

The local masons are demanding \$1.10 an hour, eight-hour day, fiveday week, time and a half for over-time and double time for Sunday work. The contractors refused to negotiate with the local.

Wolf Carries Boy Away

LESHNITSA, Montenegro, March 15 .- The parents of a seven year old boy, Radoye Ristovitch, had the terrible experience of seeing their the party members who signed the "Militant Program" of 1932 are signers of the R.P.C. program of 1934. They are Daniel Davis, Hen-tor tolerating it in 1934. child carried away by a wolf while his axe, but was unable to overtake

window in 1934. The R. P. C. program is more definitely Commu-nist than the Left Wing Manifesto Party and out of which came two

serious consideration.

has shown that a genuine new

trend of thought in the movement

has always produced some striking

pamphlets and even more ambitious

publications. Militancy has pro-

duced no such literature. Its pov-

erty of thought is such that one

cannot obtain a consistent and

The Revolutionary Policy Com-

mittee

The Socialist Party drove Com-

munism out of the front door in

1919, and it comes in through the

In Memory of the Heroic Toilers of the Paris Commune

Lessons Are Cited All Class War Victims Look From Lenin Speech To ILD for Aid **On Paris Commune**

Liberation of France from German Invasion and Socialist Liberation of Workers from Capitalism Undertaken by Proletariat Which Rose Against Old Regime

By V. I. Lenin

(Speech delivered on March 18, 1908, at an International gathering in Germany)

After the coup d'etat which crowned the Revolution of After the coup d'etat which crowned the Revolution of of fascism and in the jails and 1848, France came for eighteen years under the yoke of the penitentiaries of the "democratic" Napoleonic regime. This regime reduced the country not only to economic ruin, but also to national humiliation. The proletariat which rose against the old regime took upon itself March 17th and March 19th but two tasks: A general national, and §

lutionary

class task-the liberation of France from the German invasion. and the socialist liberation of the workers from capitalism. This of two tasks is the most original feature of the Com-

The bourgeoisie had established "the government of national de-fense," and the proletariat had to fight under its leadership for national mass movement, and, in spite of tional independence. In reality, this was a government of "national betrayal" ordained, as it thought, to fight the Paris pro-letariat. But the proletariat did tional not realize this, for it was blinded by patriotic illusions. The patriotic idea had its origin in the Great Revolution of the eighteenth century; the minds of the socialists of the Commune were under its spell and Blanqui, for instance, a true revolutionary and an ardent advocate of socialism, could not find a more suitable title for his newspaper than the bourgeois cry: "Our Country is in Danger!"

Contradictory Tasks

It is this combination of contradictory tasks - patriotism and socialism-which constituted the fatal error of the French Socialists. Already in the manifesto of the International. September, 1870, Marx warned the French proletariat not to be carried away by the false national idea: profound changes had taken place since the time of the Great Revolution, class differences had become more acute. and although at that time the struggle against the reaction of the whole of Europe united the whole revolutionary nation, the proletariat of the present time can no longer unite its interests with the interests of other classes hostile to it: let the bourgeoisie bear the responsibility for the national humiliation-it is the business of the proletariat to fight for the Socialist liberation of labor from the voke

of the bourgeoisie. And true enough, the idea underlying bourgeois "patriotism" was not slow in revealing itself Having concluded a shameful peace with the Prussians, the Versailles Government devoted itself to its direct task-it tried to prevent the arming of the Paris proletariat which it dreaded. The workers replied by proclaiming the Commune and Civil War.

Although the Socialist proletariat was divided into many sects, the Commune was a brilliant example of the capacity of the proletariat to **Defense Fund Appeals** Are Made on Day of **Paris** Commune

By ROSE BARON Secretary, Prisoners Relief De-International Labor partment Defense)

March 18, 1935, might have been just another day passed behind high stone walls and heavy steel bars for hundreds of thousands of political prisoners in the dungeons

countries of capitalism. It might have been another ireary round of monotony like dreary

ago the workers of Paris organized their forces and established the workers government and defirst fended it with their lives until their last barricades were smashed by forces of terror in May, 1871. And the international defense and relief organization of the working class, the International Red Aid, of which the I. L. D. is American section, has been the given the privilege of commemorating Paris Commune Day as I.L.D. Day in every country of the world, where sections of this organization exist—as a day dedicated to material and moral support to the class war victims today, as a concrete renewal of our pledge to the Paris Communards that they did not give their lives in vain. In Germany, Ernst Thaelmann, for two years the captive of Hitler's

secret police-without a trial, with-

out an indictment for his heroid

leadership of the German masse

and the tens of thousands of pris-

oners in the concentration camps-

will gather new courage from the message of hope that the German

I.L.D. will get to them. For despite

Hitler fascist terror, the German

In Spain, where every available

spot, ruined convents, bull rings,

I. L. D. continues its work,

The Inevitable Stage It was able to eradicate "common

prepared the Russian revolution

was somewhat similar to the epoch

of the Napoleonic rule in France. In

Russia, too, the autocratic clique

horrors of economic ruin and na-

tional humiliation. But the revolu-

tion could not break out for a long

time-not till the social develop-

their heroism, the isolated attacks

on the government in the pre-revo-

lutionary period came to naught owing to the indifference of the

masses. Only Social-Democracy,† by its persistent and systematic

work, Educated the masses up to the highes forms of struggle-mass dem-

had ieduced the country to

national" and "patriotic" aberrations in the ranks of the young proletariat, and when with its direct intervention it was possible to make the Tsar proclaim the Manifesto of

nstrations and civil war.

October 17, the proletariat took up energetic preparation for the further inevitable stage of the revolution-armed insurrection. Free from common "national" illusions, it concentrated its class forces in its mass organizations-the Soviets of workers and soldiers deputies, etc And, abandoned battleships, have been in spite of all the differences be, turned into jails to hold the tens tween the aims and tasks confront- of thousands of victims of Spanish ing the Russian Revolution and fascism, the I. L. D. supported by those of the French revolution of the workers of other countries, 1871, the Russian proletariat had to works day and night mobilizing resort to the same means of strug-support and relief for the fighters which the Paris Commune had of Spain's October. i.e. civil war. Bearing in In China, the classic land of tor-

mind its lessons, the proletariat ture and terror against the enslaved inat it must not disdain masses, relief and defense activipeaceful weapons of struggle-they ties are carried on by the I. L. D. serve its everyday interests, they are essential during the preparing of existence, the I. R. A. which was revolutions-neither must it ever founded in the Soviet Union, has forget that under certain conditions built sections in more than seventy class struggle assumes forms of countries, with a membership that armed struggle and civil war; there now exceeds fourteen millions-a re times when the interests of the membership daily engaged in carry-

proletariat demand ruthless anni-hilation of its enemies in open bat-Paris Commune, of organizing detle. The French proletariat was the fense and relief for the victims of first to demonstrate this in the white terror. Commune, and it was brilliantly confirmed by the Russian proletariat in the December insurrection.

These magnificent insurrections all workers' organizations, and parthe working class were crushed, ticularly against the trade unions but there will be another insurrec- we must face the facts, and realize tion in the face of which the forces that hundreds more will be added of the enemies of the proletariat to the rolls of our class war priswill prove impotent, an insurrection oners.

in which the Socialist proletariat absolutely destitute by the forces

MOONEY Mc NAMARA SCOTTS BORD BOYS THAELMAN L.D. RAKOSI

Tom Mooney's Appeal Should Be Answered By U.S. Working Class

Foster Urges All Toilers to Rally Behind the Campaign for the Release of All Class War **Prisoners Now Lodged in American Jails**

By William Z. Foster

Sixty-four years ago on March 18, 1871 the workers of Paris established the first workers' government in the world's history. It was short lived. It lasted only 77 days. It was destroyed by one of the cruelest bloodbaths seen in France, a country whose rulers had shown the world repeated examples of ferocity and terror.

Following the massacres in the streets of Paris, where workers were stood up against the nearest wall and mowed of refugees wandering from one down with fire and artillery, a military tribunal sat in judgment upon the survivors and meted out sentences paralleled for their activities. only by the savagery demonstrated on the streets of Paris apparatus for their defense or reduring the bloody week of May, 1871.

Hundreds were sentenced to death. The more "merci- even greater burden on the workful sentences" consisted of life imprisonment, life long exile in the penal colonies of France on the west coast of by Karl Marx-who personally su-Africa and on islands south of ? ceaseless activity to win back the im-Australia.

prisoned fighters for active service in The workers of the world, rallied the labor movement. In commemorby Karl Marx, came to the defense of the comrades in France. Marx ating the Paris Commune in this year of sharpening terror, directed personally supervised the organizaparticularly at the growing movetion of an extensive relief and dement for trade union organization, fense apparatus, which continued to we must not forget our imprisoned protest against the sentences and delabor heroes, not only in our own mand the freedom of the heroic Communards until the reactionary French government of the Third Recountry but all over the capitalist world—heroes like T Rakosi, the Rueggs, Pena. public, in 1880 and 1881, was forced to grant complete amnesty to all those imprisoned and exiled.

Commune Day Ruthenberg Review Today Shows Need of I.L.D. Holds Up Commune Fascist Drive Must Be To American Toilers Met With Greater

Defense of Labor

By ANNA DAMON Acting National Secretary, I.L.D.

The question is often asked, why is March 18, Paris Commune Day esignated as International Labor Defense Day. March 18 marks the establishment of the first government of the workers ever established on the face of the earth. March 18th honors the memory of the tens of thousands of men, women and children who defended their government, their Commune with their lives-against stronger forces of reaction and terror. March 18th is a day on which every year since 1871 the organized forces of the working class renew their pledge to those who fell over the barricades that they did not die in vain defending the glorious principles of freedom from hunger, terror and exploita-

What then, can be more fitting than to assign March 18th to the organization which fights today for the freedom of all those victimized for carrying on the struggles against capitalist oppression; that organized material support for these class war victims and their families; that struggles to save them for the fighting ranks from which they were emoved by the vicious sentences of ourgeois class justice?

To the International Labor Defense, as well as to all the other sections of the International Red Aid, the task of mobilizing international solidarity for the victims of the fascist terror has been assigned. March 18 has become a special day for solidifying this solidarity, for giving it concrete expression in the of material and moral support to these victims at home and abroad. the immediate release of Thael-

Karl Marx Organizes Defense Apparatus

The importance of this work was seen almost a century ago by one prisoners of the greatest leaders of the work-ing class-Karl Marx. The ravages of the revolution of 1848 in the European countries, sent thousands country to the o'her in search of asylum. Hundred, were imprisoned for their activities. There was no

The Paris Commune placed an ing class of the surrounding countries. The task was faced and met pervised the organization of the first large scale relief for political prisoners and their families. He had not only organized this relief but he left as a shining page in his teachings, the lesson of organiz-ing working class solidarity in defense of militant fighters against capitalism.

I.L.D. Fights in Germany and Spain All over the capitalist world to-Thaelmann, day, the number of class war prisoners and victims of fascism mounts

Tom Mooney is directing the last higher. Their families are subjected legal battle possible before the Cali- to special persecution and misery. fornia courts, The U. S. Supreme Here in the United States even the

U. S. Workers Facing Most Powerful and Most **Ruthless Class Enemy Have Much to Learn** from Experiences of Communards,

Says Article Written by Leader

By C. E. Ruthenberg

(NOTE:-The following article, written by C. E. Ruthenberg, wh was until the time of his death general secretary of the Communish Party, is still fully applicable today. It is particularly fitting that this article should be reprinted at this time, as March 2 was the eighth anniversary of the death of this outstanding internationalist and leader of the American revolutionary struggles.)

It was on the 18th of March, 1871, that the working men and women of Paris answered the provocations of the despicable Thiers by arising and vesting power in the hands of the National Guard.

Ten days later, the Commune was set up. Its life was "short and stormy. But even in the and Austria, in Bulgaria and Po- few weeks of its existence it proved

land, lives and fights on, organiz-ing relief for the victims of fascism, working class against the capitalist and fighting for the freedom of the class and its state to a new phase class-war prisoners. to achieve a new point of departure world historical significance

This activity is made possible by of wor the heroism of the I.L.D. members (Marx). these countries supported by The Paris Commune was the first their brother organizations in other countries, who rally millions of ize its power. Spontaneously, ele-workers and friends of workers' mentally, hesitatingly, it is true, the struggles, to their aid. The I.L.D. Commune marched along the road to

Help the Victims of Fascista

mann, Rakosi, Tom Mooney, Mc-

of the Soviet Union (MOPR), collected nearly half a million dollars in two short months, for the re-The Commune was no longer the lief of the victims of fascism in the government of the working class, bourgeois state. "It was essentially

the result of the producing against the appropriating class. It was the We call on all our friends and definite political form . supporters to join with us in com-memorating the heroes of the Paris nomic emancipation." (Marx) which labor could work out its eco-

Commune by added support to the class-war heroes of today. We call the Socialist workers, Commu-versal Republic." It freely admitted tuals to join in united support of the victims of fascism, to strengthen any interest in the struggles of the masses. It proclaimed the universal the protest movement demanding fraternity of all labor

> But the Commune fell-its life extended hardly two months. Its failures and its shortcomings are now obvious; all reflecting its fundamental weakness-the lack of a consist-

The Paris Commune was not de-

oners here in America, and forty their revolution to the bitter end. per cent for international relief to The horrors that were perpetrated in the victims of fascism in Spain and those bloody May Days are inde-Germany.

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French Communists And Socialists Flav War Preparations

History has raised an imperishable monument to the Commune. The extermination of the Communards has

PARIS. March 15 .- Socialists and not diverted the proletariat from it's Communists in the French Cham-ber of Deputies took up the fight the proletariat, supported by the a bill introduced pea vesterday to provide money for the world over, has erected a Commune. construction of two 35,000-ton not of one town, not of one country; but of millions and millions of toil-

Namara, the Scottsboro boys, Angelo Herndon, and all class-war to political prisoners and their a strong, conscious unlified leading and in the families here in the function of the families here in the families and the families and in the families and in the families and in the families and in the families and the famil Help raise funds to supply relief and in the fastist countries of Eu-rope. All funds collected during tariat. the Paris Commune commemoration will be expended for relief -- feated. It was drowned in the blood sixty per cent for our political pris- of the Parisian masses who defended

scribable. Corpses of Communard International solidarity today is workers choked the streets-the the most fitting tribute to the rivers ran red with blocd. Forty heroes of 1871. Show your interna-thousand of the best of the Paritional solidarity in action by send- sian workers were slaughtered by the ing your contribution to the Prison-ers Relief Department of the I.L.D., sands more were brought before the

"tribunals" of the Versaillese and condemned to death and deportation. The toiling masses of the earth will never forget the martyrdom of their Parisian comrades-the blood lust o their "humane" oppressors.

Forty

will be victorious

unite for the realization of demo-cratic tasks to which the bourgeoisie could only pay lip service Without any special complicated complicated legislation the proletariat which seized power, carried out simply and practically the democratization of the social order, did away with bureaucracy, and had all officials elected by the people. But two errors robbed the bril-

liant victory of its fruit. The prole-tariat stopped half-way: instead of proceeding with the "expropriation of the expropriators," it was carried away by dreams of establishing supreme justice in the country, based on the common national task. For instance institutions such as the banks were not seized; the theory of the Proudhonists re "equitable exchange," etc., still held sway among the Socialists. The second error was sary magnanimity proletariat: instead of annihilating its enemies, it endeavored to exercise moral influence on them; it did not attach the right value to the importance of purely military activity in civil war, and instead of crowning its victory in Paris by a determined advance on Versailles in hesitated and gave time to the Versailles government to gather 118 dark forces and to prepare for the bloody May week.

Greatest Example

But with all its errors, the Commune is the greatest example of the greatest proletarian movement of the nineteenth century. Marx valued very highly the historical importance of the Commune: if, during the treacherous raid of the Versailles gang on the arms of the Paris proletariat the workers had given them up without a fight, the disastrous effect of the demoralization which such weakness would have brought into the proletarian movement would have been much more serious that the injury from the many suffered by the working class in the fight while defending its arms. Great as were the sacrifices of the Commune, they are redeemed by its importance for the general proletarian struggle: it stirred up the socialist movement throughout Europe, it demonstrated the value of civil war, it dispersed pariotic il-lusions and shattered the naive faith in the common national illusions of the bourgeoisie. The Com+ mune has taught the European proleteriat to deal concretely with the problems of the Socialist revolution. A lesson was taught the proletar-int which it is not likely to forget The working class will make use of it, as was slrendy the case in Russia during the December insurrection. The epoch which preceded and

December insurrection, 1905. In 1908, the Bolsheviks were in that time the world "Social-Democracy" was not an opprobrious term. The Paris Commune represented

the first discovery of the form by which the proletarian revolution could free the working class economically from the oppression of capitalism. The Paris Commune represents the first attempt smash the bourgeois State apparatus and to place a proletarian State form in its place.

whatever relief we can send them. was beginning to consolidate its or- keeping Mooney jailed for 18 years. Letters from every corner of the ganized strength. The battles were He has appealed to the working the ranks of Social-Democracy. At country come, to tell us how the sharply fought and sent many vic- class for funds to make this battle miserable state or country relief tims to jail. The bosses began to possible. Only the support of great not develop a favorite weapon was cut off, how there is not develop a favorite weapon — one masses of workers all over the coun-enough money for rent, for cloth-ing, for food and each one ends the present day — railroading militant labor movement can help this vetwas cut off, how there is same way. "If it was not for the labor leaders to jail by every means eran trade union fighter win his that today, in spite of all the efforts

In America today there are hun-

the increasing teror drive against

Their families are

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dreds of political prisoners.

money you sent us. I don't know at their command. what we would do." This year on Paris Commune political prisoners, are unknown in Day the I. L. D. calls on its friends this country. Thousands of murand supporters to express their the Prisoners' Relief Depart-

WORKERS' RULE-1871

DE FAR

... Lenin. to us and we must not fail them.

solidarity with those behind the ers have been released in the United of the proletarian revolution to bars at home and abroad by send-States, but brave union fighters ing contributions for their relief courageous pioneers of the American to labor movement remain behind the ment of the I. L. D., 80 East 11th bars for life. Outstanding among Street, New York City. They turn these are: J. B. McNamara, the oldment of the I. L. D., 80 East 11th

est political prisoner in the world in point of time served-who has spent twenty-four years in San Quentin, Matt Schmidt, who has served twenty-one years and Tom Mooney with

behind him.

them in fail until they die.

at their command. And amnesties, particularly of political prisoners, are unknown in been a constant source of admira- are openly distributed. derers, hold-up men, political graft- tion and inspiration to me, has said: "We'll stay in jail until the workers come and take us out," has placed the responsibility upon us. We must rally our forces to win

one masses of workers all over the coun-

the release of our imprisoned com-We must answer Mooney's rades. call for material support, by helping him raise the necessary fighting fund of \$10,000. The International Labor Defense

which during the last ten years has carried on the gigantic task of oreighteen years of cruel imprisonment ganizing the defense and relief apparatus in behalf of Sacco and Van-

The vindictive authorities, tools of zetti, Gastonia strikers, the Scotts-Hearst and other big capitalist in- boro boys and Angelo Herndon, is terests, are determined to keep calling on all the friends of labor to answer Mooney's call. The task of

Among the many lessons of the freeing our imprisoned fighters rests Paris Commune, is the lesson of with the working class.

Lenin on the Paris Commune

The memory of the fighters of the Paris Commune is honored not only by the French workers, but by the workers all over the world. For the Commune did not fight for a local or even a national cause. but for the freedom of the whole of the toilers all over the world. for the exploited and humiliated workers of all countries.

The Commune is a glorious memory everywhere workers are suffering and fighting for freedom. The life and death of the Commune, the sight of the workers' government which seized and held the world town Paris in its hands for over two months, the memory of the heroic struggle of the proletariat and its sufferings in defeat, all these things strengthen the spirit of millions of workers. arouses their hopes and draws their sympathies toward socialism. The thunder of the cannon around Paris awakened the backward sections of the proletariat from their long sleep and gave a tremendous urge to revolutionary socialist propaganda.

For this reason, the Commune is not dead, it lives down to this very day in the hearts of all of us. The cause of the Commune is the cause of the social revolution, the cause of the final and complete mancipation of the toilers, it is the cause of the international prolatariat! And in this sense the Paris Commune is immortal.

V. I. LENIN.

that send the breadwinners to jail It was during this same period Court has passed the buck back to miserable relief given to the desti-and they look to the I. L. D. for that the American labor movement the courts that have succeded in the TLD here at home and in the I.L.D. here at home and in battleships. every country to maintain them to the best of its ability.

> In Spain where the terror that followed the uprising in October, depleted the ranks of the I.L.D., these gaps were quickly filled so tary machine of France. United Front of Socialists and A special committee of women-Republicans,

> > **BARRICADES IN PARIS—1871**

Socialists, Communists, organized a movement for relief of the children of the victims. Seven thousand packages were distributed to the two weeks. Send names and adprisoners, their families and the dresses to 50 East Thirteenth St., wounded in the hospitals at Christand help gain prospective submas by the Spanish ILD Similarly the I.L.D. in Germany scribers

A jingoistic speech by Minister ers. of over one-sixth of the globe. of Marine Francois Pietri held The victorious Russian proletariat forth increasing German arma- and the advancing proletariat the ments as a reason for increasing world over recognize their historic and overhauling the entire mill- debt to the valiant heroes of the The Commune

United Front of Socialists and their heroic traditions of stating for a gen-eral re-election of deputies on the But the traditions of the revolution-ary proletariat are international. periences of the Communards-we One dollar will bring the Daily who face the most powerful and most ruthless class enemy the world Worker to four of your friends for

has ever known, the American bourgeoisie.

The Vengeance of the Bourgeoisie.

Twenty-five thousand men, women and children killed either during the fighting or murdered after it, three thousand who died in the prisons, in the pontoons, in the forts or of sickness contracted during their imprisonment, thirteen thousand and seven hundred sentenced to hard labor, the most of them to hard labor for life, seventy thousand women, children and old people robbed of their breadwinners by death or deportation. One hundred and eleven' thousand victims, that is the minimum vengeance of the bourgeoisie for the revolution of the 18th of March. . . . Lissagaray, "History of the

Commune."

Torn with pain the world proletariat stands before the graves of its murdered leaders and comrades. On its lips is a flaming indictment of the murderers. Not only of the petty instruments whose hands struck the foul blows in bestial dullness, but also of those who pose as defenders of bourgeois law and order, those who created the atmosphere in which the murders were possible, who incited to murder. They bear the real responsibility for the murders. No amount of legal soap and scents can clean their hands of the blood which stains them, no bourgeois court can acquit them of the crimes for which they are politically and morally responsible. The fight-ing proletariat is their appointed judge and history will carry its verdict into execution.

... Clara Zetkin.

FOSTER TELLS HISTORY OF STRUGGLE FOR TRADE UNION UNITY

Role of TUUL as Leader and Organizer of Most Militant Sections of the Labor Movement Recounted

ter addressed by William Z. Foster, National Secretary of the Trade Enion Unity League, to the T.U.U.L. convention now in seltion in New York.

By William Z. Foster

Inasmuch as the proposals made by the National Committee deal etc. Strikes were declared out of that this convention will doubtless class struggle was declared liquiearry through a drastic reorganiza- dated; the revolution an idle dream. tion of the T.U.U.L., it is fitting The way to better conditions now that I should confine my remarks the workers, said the A. F. of L. to a general summary of the his- and railroad union leaders, was

The Trade Union Educational League, immediate fore-runner of the T.U.U.L.; was organized in Chicago in November 1920. The T.U.E.L.

League (1915-1917). The T.U.E.L., like these predeces-

trade union organization.

had gained during the war. Hardly lied to its standards. From that policy of dual unionism, which had industry previously been the revolutionary labor movement organization, gradu-

ally sank into insignificance Began Work for Union Unity

Although still weak, the T.U.E.L. they never fell victims to the wide- alize that in many instances it packing-house workers, coal miners the country to understand and and railroad shopmen; as well as combat these illusions. They ex-

Following is the text of a let- |tense and elaborate than anything the labor movement had known up till that time. They picked up the employers' slogans of rationalization and speed-up, that is, of more production for less cost: they hired fficiency engineers, and practically turned the trade unions into ad-

juncts of the employers producing

ing stolen by Lewis padding the organizations, with their B. & O. plans, higher strategy of labor, minimum standards of production. torical role of the T.U.U.L. in the through the closest cooperation leaders, was against 18,021 for the leadership, but the latter with the employers.

Mass Expulsion, Terrorism By A.F.L. Leaders The trade union leaders backed unions.

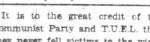
was an outgrowth of preceding Left up this program by instituting a Wing trade union organizations: terroristic campaign against all The Syndicalist League of North militant elements in the trade America (1912-1914), and the Inter- unions who dared to raise their national Trade Union Educational voices against class collaboration.

Following the lead of the 1923 A. F.

The T.U.E.L. was born in the and 12,000 furriers in 1927-8.

time on the T.U.E.L. developed rapidly and the I.W.W. with its morels and strategic participation in morale, and strategic position in

Led Strikes During "Pros-



plunged immediately into the cur- spread "prosperity" illusions of this ganize independent unions rent tremendous struggles and was period, which affected the A. F. of able to exert a considerable influ- L., S. P., Musteites, etc. On the ence in a number of them, espe- contrary, as Marxist-Leninist bodies cially the national strike of the they were the only organizations in

Reporting to Convention of T.U.U.L., New Perspective of Revolutionary Leader of Great Working Class Battles Says That Unity Can Now Be Realized TUUL, and that the stations of the base and the lacon the base and the state time unions. TUUL, and that the stational elections of 1924-ward by the organized workers of the Unity Can Now Be Realized the Units are being carried for-ward by the organized workers of the Communist Party.

returns with tens of thousands of fraudulent votes. In the needle trades unions, the T.U.E.L. forces polled heavily in every election and in the 1925 convention of the I.L.G. with the analysis of the present situation and the program of the T.U.U.L., and in view of the fact that this convention will doubties owing to the gerrymandering sys tem of representation. In the International Association of Machin ists national elections of 1925, the Left Wing united front slate was officially accredited with 17,076 votes Johnston leadership, but the latter undoubtedly stole several thousand votes thus manufacturing the majority Many other important election

struggles were conducted in the carcenters and various other national

A.F.L. Unions Weakened By Opportunist Policies

Towards the close of the Coolidge period a number of factors com-The T.U.E.L., like these predeces-soris and the L.W.W., was at the date of its foundation a syndicalist organization. But under the influ-ence of the Russian Revolution and the expulsion of all Communists and T.U.E.L. militants, the top leaders of the various unions adopt-the a policy of wholesale expulsions of fighting elements throughout the a policy of wholesale expulsions the communist Inter-national, it began rapidly to shed ures. In 1921 the T.U.E.L. sent defe-gates to the first congress of the R_I.L.U. in Moscow, and was there the dualist anti-political policies of the L.W.W. 'From this point on, the T.W.E.L. From this point on, the T.U.E.L. before, and trade union democracy these years, falling from over four worked in close cooperation with, and with the fullest support of the shameful campaign of disruption a half million in 1922 to less than two and shameful campaign of disruption a half million in 1928, and their fighting morale and strategic posi-In this million in 1922 to less than two and Communist Party. Its general policy and demoralization, the Socialist fighting morale and strategic posiwas the building of the Left Wing in the trade unions. For the first The expulsion campaign began in so. The trade unions had been few years of its history, the T.U.E.L. the Socialist needle trades and vastly weakened in the basic in-included the Canadian Left Wing reached its highest point by the dustries, being completely wiped expulsion of 35,000 cloak makers out in steel, meat, packing, autoformed.

mobile, metal mining, etc., and of the great post-war drive As a result of such tactics, the seriously weakened in coal mining, (1919-1922) of the employers against trade unions were devitalized and railroad, textile, etc. Meanwhile imthe trade unions to deprive the workers of such achievements in the way of organization, better wages, shorter hours, etc., that they had gained during the war. Hardly time in the American labor history pled A. F. of L. unions, with the was the organization in the field the trade unions did not increase best elements everywhere being exthan the most militant elements in the trade unions did not increase their membership during a period time of its formation, the T.U.E.L. had to its standards. From the their membership during a contrary, had her schemet generally ralof "prosperity." On the contrary, time of its formation, the T.U.E.L. had been sharply opposed to the establishment of dual unions, as backwards to some extent in its op-

perity" Era

Communist Party and T.U.E.L. that among the masses, it began to re-

Policy of Independent Unions

RILU, pointed out the growing

COMMUNIST LEADER

William 7. Foster

several new industrial unions were conducted by a revolutionary union Among these, the prin-Workers Industrial League, Marine strike of Shoe Workers, Lumber

Independent Policy Historically Correct

tending to isolate the militants Unquestionably this basic change from the masses, even leaning of policy on the part of the TUUL was fundamentally correct. It was position to independent unions. But in the latter days of the Coolidge made necessary, as I have stated. period, because of the general de- by the decadent, class collaboracadence of the conservative unions tionist, gangster controlled condi-It is to the great credit of the and the new surge for organization tion of the unions, the wholesale pressure would have to be necessary to or-

in the United States. It was soon cipal unions were the Agricultural followed, in January, 1932, by the 8,000 Kentucky miners Workers Industrial Union, Steel & under NMU leadership. Both of Metal Workers Industrial Union these strikes were "lost," but they and unions of Auto Workers, Food nevertheless exerted a great effect on raising the morale of the miners Tobacco Workers, and and putting a halt to the sweeping Workers, etc; wage cuts. The NMU and TUUL

miners' opposition also played a considerable role in the several outlaw" strikes among the miners in the Anthracite and Illinois. The National Textile Workers Union conducted a whole series of strikes in 1931-32, in Lawrence, Paterson and throughout Rhode Island, in-50.000 workvolving approximately ers, and most of which were par-The Needle successful. tially Trades Workers Industrial Union expulsion of militants and by the the following are some of the more of discontented masses important:-in New York, Feb. sharp struggle against it. for trade union organization. It 1929, 10,000 Dressmakers; Jan. 1929,

cal leadership of the Communist Party, the TUUL played a great part in developing such a mass demand of the workers for unemployment insurance that both the Roosevelt government and the equally reactionary A. F. of L. have had to give at least a lip endorsement for this insurance. Throughout the period from 1929 ernment, are developing their atto the beginning of the New Deal in tack on the labor movement on all 1933, the TUUL unions gradually fronts. Today even Gorman is combuilt up their forces, with many ad- pelled to state that "perhaps I made vances and set-backs in individual a mistake in calling off the textile

ized, numbered 40,000 members. Detroit auto workers led by the Auto for the rights of the workers. Workers Industrial Union in which some 20,000 workers participated. On

miners led by the National Miners Union struck. Most important is the fact that in both the case of the auto workers and miners the workers were able to gain substantial conces-This marked a furning point sions. to regain some of the positions they had lost during the first crisis years.

Reformists Put Over NRA On Workers

struggle that brought forth the National Industrial Recovery Act as an T.U.E.L. and the T.U.U.L. has carattempt to stop the struggles of the workers. The "New Deal" came to the workers with promises for higher amelioration of the workers' condiwages, reduced hours, and the right tions. to organize—the very things for of the very best traditions of the which the workers were girding for American labor movement. It is the the fight. Though A.F.L. bureaucracy, the Socialist Party leadership, all types of reformists (among them the renegade Lovestone and Trotskyite groups), preached to the work-tionary days, and of all the fight-ers reliance upon the N. R. A. It is ing militants that the trade union to the aredit of the second seco kyite groups), preached to the workto the credit of the TUUL, as events soon proved, that it from the very beginning exposed the N. R. A. as an also led many strikes, among which instrument of the further enslavement of the masses and developed a

The Roosevelt government with in spite of the warnings of the 4th these there were at least 30,000 in tient with promises, but still under against the speed-up system and all At this juncture, in March 1928, National Conference that this shop strikes in New York and a the illusion that the "New Deal" the class collaborationists, and of should not be done. Such a ten- number of strikes in other places, will help them, began to strike for the attempts of the labor leaders dency, of course, could only work These Needle Trades strikes all of the "enforcement of the 'New to cut wages and weaken the unions out to the advantage of the reac- which were conducted in the face Deal." The A. F. of L. bureaucracy and help the bosses further exploit

Events Which Prepared Ground for **Unionists Are Surveyed**

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Task of Unions to Fight

War and Fascism

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One of the principal phases of the

to bring home to them the lessons

of the great Russian Revolution and

to develop amongst them a growing determination to defend the Soviet

In its long and complicated

struggle the T.U.U.L. has, of course,

made some mistakes. But its main

line of policy has always been sound

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undoubtedly mark the end of the

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The revolutionary trade union

Union from all capitalist attacks.

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activity of the T.U.E.L. and the tablishment of a genuine Labor

To us it was clear from the beginning that the policies of the A. F. of L. bureaucracy would deliver cution from the capitalist governthe workers to the most serious ment. Its militants have been blows of the capitalists who would clubbed, arrested, shot down, and use the whole situation to attack the workers and their trade unions, trail of martyred dead in a score Today even Green is compelled to talk about the Roosevelt auto code it all, the T.U.U.L. militants have renewal as "fascism." Today it is shown themselves to be infused with clear that the capitalists, with the true revolutionary fighting spirit and

full support of the Roosevelt govcourage. In its fight to secure for the work-

cases. By the time of the introduc- strike." But the workers must not tion of the New Deal, the TUUL trust these belated "confessions." unions, still relatively loosely organ- They are made with the purpose of winning back the waning confidence never lost sight of its revolutionary The role of the TUUL since 1933, among the masses and to trap the goal. Through the course of ite which coincides with the Roosevelt "New Deal" are too well known to while sepaking about "fascism," also require any detailed statement on in the same breath tells the workers on never-oeasing propaganda for my part. The activity of the TUUL that "Roosevelt is our only hope." the abolition of the capitalist syshroughout the period preceding 1933 The workers' hope lies only in the had a great influence on the organized and militant struggle of struggles that developed sub-the trade unions against the attack

> Mass Sentiment for Unity of Unions

Because of the danger that

threatens the whole labor moveand its revolutionary integrity un ment, all labor must unite to fight guestionable. The general effect of back. The T.U.U.L., which has al- its work has been to enormously the beginning of the crisis. Work- ways fought for the unity of the strengthen the revolutionary element in the working class and to ers in numerous industries and trade unions, now finds a ready re-make itself feared and hated by plants, among them the textile sponse to its proposals among the every capitalist and reactionary laworkers in the first place, began to rank and file in the A. F. of L. place demands upon their employers. unions. That is why trade union bor leader in the country. The T.U.U.L. has written its name in-Clearly the workers were on the unity can today actually be realized. The capitalist class, sensing But that it will be realized only by ican labor history. the sentiment of the workers tried to overcoming the obstacles and sabo-arrest the strike movement through tage placed in our path by the top small wage increases. But this only leadership in the A. F of L. is It has been my privilege to serve as Secretary of the T.U.U.L. and the Left Wing trade union organiwhetted the appetite of the workers proven by experience in the recent zations that preceded it, for a period efforts to establish trade union unity. In this spirit and with this of 25 years. This convention will understanding, the T.U.U.L. has al-T.U.U.L. in its old form. It is necessary therefore, that a new comready carried through in many in-

the unity of the trade unions. Summary

dustries, and continues to fight for,

directly affiliated to it. As for my-In its fifteen years of life, the self. I shall devote my chief attenthe A. F. of L. and Railroad unions Of course, I will never sever my fenders; and for the maximum connections with the militant workers organized in the former T.U.U.L. It has shown itself worthy and other existing independent unions in their fight against the employers' offensive, for militant inheritor of the fighting spirit of unionism. the Haymarket martyrs, the A.R.U. militants, of the Knights of Labor the Haymarket martyrs, for a mighty powerful united trade union battlers, of the I.W.W. in its revolu- States. movement, the militants organized

movement has produced-with the important addition that it is aniinside of the old trade unions, as well as those in the independent mated with a clear Leninist underunions, have a tremendous task imstanding of the revolutionary path mediately ahead. It is not necesalong which the workers must

sary for me here to recapitulate travel to emancipation. this task, as it has been already Under the general guidance of the nust be noted, however, that during 2,000 Dressmakers; Jan. 1943. The Roosevert government with Older the generating an arried the few years following, there was 2,000 Furriers; Feb 1931; 3,000 the assistance of the A. F. of L. R.I.L.U., the T.U.U.L. has carried bureaucracy, was able for a time to on a militant fight for better wages. a considerable tendency to aban-riers; Feb 1932, 8,000 Dressmakers; postpone major strike struggles. Shorter hours and improved work-don work in the old trade unions. Luly 1932, 7000 Furriers Besides Then the workers stronging improved work-in the old trade unions. Luly 1932, 7000 Furriers Besides Then the workers stronging improved work-in the old trade unions. It has struggled dealt with in the National Committee proposals, beyond the barest outline. July 1932, 7,000 Furriers. Besides Then the workers, growing impa- ing conditions. It has struggled

The capitalist class with system bankrupt in their hands, are trying to further bolster it up and rob the workers, by intensifying ex-ploitation in every direction. They ing with every device that have managama-tion of the craft unions into indus-trial organizations; for abolition of Company Unions; for trade union ing the "forgotten man" is the great instrument by which the capitalist class are carrying through their proof a scientific strike strategy. It gram of degradation and further enslavement of the working class.

It was this growing sentiment for

sequently. In fact, the year 1933 be-of the employers, against the com-gan with the important strike of the pany unions, for better conditions,

April 1st of the same year 16,000

march

within the A. F. of L. and Railroad Brotherhoods, coming into violent mation, the Labor Party, and rec-ognition of the Soviet Union. So successful was its campaign around these issues that direct endorsecialdom, however, by their iron-clad grip on the unions, were successful preventing amalgamation the n preventing establishment Party, or official A. F. of L. endorsement of Russian recognition.

At this period the T.U.E.L. also. ocracy: for defense of the Communist leaders arrested in Bridgeman; for the release of Mooney and Bilgoals, the T.U.E.L. based its mass grams of immediate demands.

The era of the Coolidge "good T.U.E.L. It was a period of little working class, the lowest ebb of strengthen the strike. struggle in the history of the American labor movement, and the T.U. were completely victorious, as a forth the TUEL became primarily sag in militancy was the huge up-in the industries involved. In the swing of American imperialism dur-strike of the fur workers, the T.U. trades. made some mistakes at this period in the direction of sectarianism. which contributed to its own difficulties.

Fought Class Collaboration of Bureaucracy

fighting force of the trade union these were several inner-union elecmovement in these years by developing a system of class collabora- ticket carried a majority of the sion with the bosses far more in- votes, the election in each case be-

nosed the fallacies of class collabo-Chicago Building Tre

inevitable industrial crash which tant independent unions in the unions. finally came in 1929. They resolutely United States. After some hesitacollision with the reactionary offcollision with the reactionary offi-cialdom. It placed special stress collaboration movement and all its agreed with Comrade Lozovsky's capitalists, A. F. of L. officials and the treacherous policy of the A. F. of the textile industry, etc., espereactionary supporters from Carver and William Green to Norman analysis and began to lay more Socialist leaders had been so dil-ligently propagating among the In the Auto Thomas and Muste; they spared no emphasis upon organizing the un- ligently efforts to educate and mobilize the organized directly into independent workers for a policy of class strug- unions. ments of them were secured from gle. They were the only working By the middle of 1928 the TUEL class organizations that made any began definitely to reorientate itet least half of the organized work-ers in the U.S. The top union offiers and the government. In the revolutionary industrial Coolidge period the C.P. and T.U. The first steps to this effect took EL. gave a real demonstration of place in the then three main mass Labor their truly revolutionary character. fighting zones of the TUEL; namely, During the Goolidge period, the textiles, mining and the needle in-T.U.E.L. forces' took an active part dustries. In each case however, the in organizing the relatively few TUEL had been somewhat slow in sarried on an active campaign scainst the widespread corruption in the unions; for trade union de-light the strikes of 12,000 New York namely in the heat of the struggle, fur the struggle,

fur workers (1926), and 35,000 cloak had passed and the tide of battle makers (1926), etc. In the textile was temporarily on the wane. In industry it led the big strike of September, 1928, in Pittsburgh ings; for the relief of the Russian 15,000 Passaic workers (1926), and launched the National Miners' amine sufferers, etc. While vigors exercised strong influence in New Union. This was soon followed in busiy propagating its revolutionary Bedford during the 1928 strike of New York by the foundation of poals, the T.U.E.L. based its mass 27,000 textile workers. It also led the Needle Trades Workers Induscampaigns upon a united front with the historically important Gastonia trial Union in January, 1929, and progressive elements around proindustry, where the T.U.E.L. also in October 1928.

was especially strong, it played a The new tendency toward inand dependent Industrial unionism which including the few death struggles of the U.M.W.A. came to full expression at very active role in the life months of Hoover, lasted without during this period. In the great Pourth TUEL national convention, national strike of 1927-1928 more which was held in Cleveland, beuntil the October crash in 1929, was than 100,000 coal miners were rep- ginning August 31, 1928. At this by their leaders, they took blow resented at the T.U.E.L. "Save the conference the TUEL definitely Union" Conference in Pittsburgh on shifted its main emphasis from ance. But true to their revolumilitancy generally among the April 1st, 1928, to extend and work inside the old trade unions to the building of independent revolu-

While few of the T.U.E.L. strikes tionary industrial unions. Thence-E.L. felt the effects of it in loss whole they put a substantial bar- a center for the revolutionary inof mass contacts and mass move-ment. The basic cause of this great of conditions that was taking place were preliminary stages of industrial unions). But the conference swing of American imperialism dur-ing this period and the oceans of E.L. forces established the 40-hour the revolutionary elements giving anti-proletarian propaganda which week for the first time in the needle up work inside the old unions, as # clearly realized that to do so

would be tantamount to allowing Besides supporting this strike policy, which could only be done in the control of these organizations to face of powerful and disruptive op- go by default to the reactionary position from the top leadership, Green, Woll & Co. The conference saturated with class collaboration radically changed the constitution policies, and which expelled many

the various unions, the T.U.E.L. Unity League (TUUL). The ex-The trade union leaders took an forces carried on a number of strug- isting unions and leagues were as effective hand in crippling the gles inside the old unions. Among yet loosely organized and their estimated membership, was approximately 30,000 at the time of the tion fights. Twice in the U.M.W.A. (1924-25) elections the Left Wing Cleveland conference.

Following the TUUL 1929 con-

the Chicago Building Trades and posed the fallacies of class collabo-the various New York needle trades strikes. Meanwhile the T.U.E.L. ranidly developed its control in and constantly warned of the

Workers,

Workers.

Furniture

little resistance to the wholesale lay-offs and general worsening of

unions. mediately. The A. F. of L. leaders Hoover government, in its colders. They entered wholeheartedly advance" conference early in the crisis, a conference which was only a subterfuge behind which the employers slashed the wages first of the unorganized, and later of the Was organized workers. The A. F. of L. leaders also joined hands with Hoover in a militant fight against unemployment insurance and any substantial form of unemployment relief. They proved themselves willing tools of the bosses' starvation program.

During the years of deepest crisis, up till Roosevelt's New Deal come into operation in 1933, the weakened trade unions conducted tionary principles, the TUUL unions developed a policy of militant struggle against the sharpening employers' offensive. They con+ ducted the most significant strikes of this period and were undoubtedly the spear-head of such resistance as the working class made against the sweeping offensive of the capitalists and government against their wages, hours, and working and living conditions.

> Led Important 1931 Coal Strike

erted a powerful effect in check- rupt them and end them quickly When the 1939 industrial crash ing the downward trend of work- through arbitration. But despite came, carrying down in a smash all ing conditions in the Needle in-the prosperity illusions that the dustry, which was being aided by ers, needle workers, some sections

propagating among the In the Automobile industry, the T.U.U.L. unions were a factor and workers, the trade unions were in Auto Workers Union also con- where the left wing forces generally such a devitalized and weakened ducted several important strikes were influential, succeeded in makcondition that they could make including Flint, 1931, and a whole ing some substantial gains. group of strikes in Detroit early in these struggles went a forward 1933, which tied up such plants as stride in the workers joining the conditions which set in almost im- Motors Products Co., Briggs Body unions. From the beginning, where Co., Hudson Motors Company, etc.; promptly fell in step with the latter strike by cutting off the reason or another, chose the A. F. supply of auto bodies, brought the of L. union, the T.U.U.L. directed blooded strategy to reduce the great Ford plants to a complete its members to become part of the standards of living of the work- stand-still for several days, the A. F. of L. organizations. Thus alfirst time in their history that they ready in the July (1933) miners' into the Hoover national "no wage had been stopped by the action of strike, the National Miners Union the workers. The Agricultural Workers Indus-

trial League likewise led several ported the right for the recognition very important strike struggles in the early years of the crisis, prin cipally of Mexican. Filipino and Japanese workers in California and Colorado. In general, these strikes involved together about 75,000 workers and were the largest, best conducted and most successful agricultural strikes in the history of the United States, and all were

treme terrorism. Besides these strikes, a number of other important TUUL struggles were conducted by the Food, Shoe, Tobacco, Marine, and Steel Workers.

riod were highly significant in that they were the advance signal of the growing radicalization of the workers and of the tremendous upheaval of the working class which has been manifest since the latter part of 1933. In these struggles, the TUUL proved itself indeed the best fighting section of the trade

trol of strikes, and the development cially in those industries where the has pursued a relentless struggle against gangster and grafter control

of the unions. With The T.U.U.L. from its inception the mass of the workers, for one and has fought for the united front this end. This is the me membership joined the U.M.W.A. and the whole of the T.U.U.L. sup-Mass Disillusion With

has carried on and developed among trade unions and demolish every the masses, the struggle for the weapon that the working class needs and rights of the Negro toil- possesses. ers, for equality. In this, like on More and more the workers all class issues that it raised, it had

learned that the N.R.A. was used to conduct a sharp struggle against them. Especially was this the white chauvinist position of ment. They are rapidly becoming against them. Especially was this Gompers, Green & Co. It has de- revolutionized, as the many strikes true of the basic industries of steel, manded and struggled for the equal and other militant manifestations carried on under conditions of ex- auto, textile, etc. At the same time rights of all these groups of workthe workers learned that the "right ers in the unions and in the industry.

T.U.U.L. Defended The Interests of Workers

The T.U.U.L. has also been sturbloody attacks were made against dily international in character, losthe workers who joined the T.U.U.L. ing no occasion to clasp hands in great masses of the working class Mexico, Utah, etc.). The strikes that solidarity with the oppressed workdeveloped became more militant in ers in all other capitalist countries, character and inevitably were di- as well as in the victorious Soviet rected, not only against the em-ployers, but also against the strike-enemy of capitalist war and war breaking of the N.R.A. and its preparations. The T.U.U.L. has umerous arbitration boards. As the steadily followed the policy of politi-

to prevent the growing strike move- connecting up their scattered eco- in its final objective of setting up ment, the rank and file which by nomic fights into a-broad political Besides all of these strikes, the now included new sections of the struggle of the working class and TUUL together with the Communist workers that joined the union, went of directing this struggle; not only saturated with class collaboration radically changed the constitution policies, and which expelled many of the TUEL and gave the organi-thousands of militant fighters from the name of Trade Union the strikes of the TUUL in these carried on a militant struggle for and file, their experience with the batted syndicalist anti-parliamenyears of the crisis were the three unemployment insurance and re- N.R.A., that led to the important tary illusions, the pseudo-neutrality and a half month strike in 1931 of lief. Its organizations participated strikes that have made history, such of the A. F. of L. union and Rail-42,000 miners in Western Pennsyl- in the several national hunger as Toledo, Minneapolls, Milwaukee, road union leaders' policies, which for the immediate economic needs vania, North Western Virginia and marches, as well as in the hun-strikes of San Francisco and the ment of the capitalist parties. It has been one of the principal facculminating in the heroic general amount to a treacherous endorse-Following the TUUL 1929 con- ship of the National Miners Union. marches and unemployed demons- by the workers in these struggles tors in the long struggle of the lition of the ence, within the next four years, This was the largest strike ever trations. Under the general polit- showed the direct influence of the American working class for the es- exploitation

In pursuance of these general aims the capitalists are heading

has always been an ardent fighter straight for fascism and war. Infor the unity of the working class, numerable developments point to aning of of all unions and other working the fascist trend of the New Deal class organizations. It has aggres- policies of the Hearst. Long. Coughsively resisted every attempt of the lin. McFadden, Singlair movements bosses and labor fakers to play off as well as the sinister activities of Americans against foreign born the American Legion American workers, white against Negro work- Security League, vigilante and other ers, men against women workers or such organizations as well as the adults against young workers. The big military budget, and the break-T.U.U.L. can truly claim that to- ing off of trade negotiations with gether with the rest of the militant the U.S.S.R. Their aim is to smash and revolutionary labor movement it the Communist Party, break up the

> But the workers will not submit to such degradation and enslaveof the past three years amply demonstrate. The Green, Woll, Lewis leadership of the trade unions, the Socialist Party leadership, the renegades, will not organize the masses for struggle in defense of their living standards and for emancipation. This is the task of the militant trade unionists - Communists and against their oppressors.

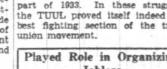
The great task of the revolutionary trade union movement is to smash this fascist program of the bosses, both in its immediate aspects of wage reductions, building A. F. of L. leaders worked feverishly calizing the workers' struggles, of of company unlons, etc., as well as a system of fascism in the United States; to become the decisive force in organizing the millions of ymorganized; to work for a class Labor Party based on the trade unions: to lead the masses in the struggle and political rights; to lead the masses in the direction of the abolition of the system of c

to join a union of your choice" was a fraud. On the one hand the bosses with the aid of the N.R.A. forced the masses of the workers, by the These TUUL strikes of this pemillions, into company unions. At the same time the most vicious

of the UMWA.

N.R.A. Grows

Played Role in Organizing Jobless



From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office



Today SLAVA DUNN tells ab ms of children

FF you will stop for a while to watch any group of children playing in a city park, on a sidewalk, or a country lot, you cannot fail to notice great individual difnees among them. There you can find a child who is followed readily by others; he is sure of himself, full of ideas, a real leader. You can also spot another that looks shy and stands aside, not being able to join with the rest. You will notice. however, that the majority are play-ing happily in small groups or with and said that this was not the time Leo Wisnovsky came down to some toys. There also might be among them a poor sport, a crybaby, as well as a bully who is the vote was taken at that time, paying you for? take his toys away and to upset the

MANY people believe that children are just born with different natures and that there is nothing that can be done about it. For tunately it is not so. Though each child has definite tendencies, the right kind of handling can modify them a great deal. Everyone of us is a combination of our bodily and mental qualities and the influenced of our surroundings (environment) Some children are born weak and sickly, others strong and healthy. Usually they are treated accordingly from babyhood. These differences in handling may foster in one case a lack of courage, a feeling of inferiority and insecurity, while the child's stronger brother is definitely encouraged in self assurance and independence. Some children have placid, easy going parents, while others are brought up by stern, rigid ones; still others are influenced by nervous, fussy mothers, Some stand it better; others are warped by it.

"THERE are children who are born fuss is made over them. They have little attention and have to get along somehow. Others have from infancy not only a pair of loving and indulgent parents, but grand-parents and relatives as well, who spoil them and admire everything they do. There are many more variations of treatment and influences and they all count a great deal in the formation of a child's personality and his future emotional life

"SOME of the undesirable traits cause endless worry to puzzled parents who cannot understand how the children got that way. Not understanding the reasons, they blame it on the child's inborn mean nature and continue their wrong ways which often were the cause of the Though the more destructive type of behavior brings the

world without her. Much damage position. and suffering is caused also to a child The Labor ticket in Johnston City who is neglected in favor of a new is an established ticket and there baby or a brother or sister who were three candidates for mayor happened to be more beautiful or on this ticket, but the candidate elever, or of a preferred sex."

By a Mine Worker Correspondent BOOTH, W. Va .- This is to let you know what is happening in this territory and what action the U.M. W.A. officials are taking in preparation for April 1.

Here in the Booth local we had a meeting on March 5. The president called the meeting to order. He immediately began to talk about April 1, and wanted to take a vote there

and then as to who was in favor them. of a strike on April 1. But the miners were wise to his

nor place to vote. He said that we send them back to work, should wait until March 30 and Some of the local m would be discharged before April 1, have here?"

Motor men are running the motors as high as ten and eleven When the miners raise any payi questions about this, the president always says that they are Commu nists and the union would get rid

of them. For example, the superintendent's wife died and the financial secre-tary of the local went ahead and bought flowers for the grave for \$22, without even getting the consent of the local. He got up and gave the report and said that if we did not repay him, he would just be out of the money. Then the company supporters got up and made and seconded the motion to repay him. The president got up and gave a report that he had some expenses from traveling to some locals and to the district, but he never said why he was there. So, one miner

HERE are children who are born into large families where little is made over them. They have whether what you are doing is good or bad for the local. The president's answer was that he was authorized to go anywhere and spend money. Then the miners asked for the by-laws which the local should have had four months ago. The president's answer was that there were too many Communists in the local that he will get rid of them.

Primaries Won **By Miner**

By a Worker Correspondent JOHNSTON CITY, Ill.-The primaries held last Tuesday show that McElroy Trout, candidate on complaints of the neighborhood and the Labor Ticket and endorsed by drives the mother 'crazy,' and is the working class organizations of worse, a shy, retiring this town including various lodges child is usually harder to reach and and the PMA local, won in the priand care that he cannot face the derson, was running without op-

who was running on a program for labor won. Trout was endorsed by

(Next Saturday SLAVA DUNN a conference held of various Lithtells how to prevent these emotional uanian; Slavish lodges, French Club and delegates from the P.M.A.

By a Mine Worker Correspondent BOOTH. W. Va .- At the Hildebrand Mine, the miners were or strike three times for their pay checks. Every time, the miners came out, the district officials of District No. 31, headquarters a Fairmount, W. Vs., came and sent the miners back to work without any gains.

Miners have trouble in cashing their checks when they do get This last time that miners came out on strike, the big shot Frank Miley, the District

Miners Strike

Some of the local men got up then vote. The miners knew that if and asked Miley. "What are we To send us back neady to make the shy one ory, to every man who voted for strike to work and betray every strike we

or laid off the job. The officials of the local are all thought he Then the fight started. Miley had some protection company men, only they hide be-but he found himself alone and got hind the name of the union. his specs busted. Someone said his specs busted. Someone said that they were going to bust his But if the eye. miners catch hours a day. Miners are digging Gangster Wisnovsky, they say that bottom as high as 36 inches without they would not hurt him bad, just send him to the hospital for six months or so.

Frame-up Threat

In Illinois

By a Worker Correspondent STAUNTON, Ill.-Last summer nine workers of Virden were arrested for putting the furniture of an evicted worker in the City Park at a time when the P.M.A. held a picnic there. The case of these workers evoked a great deal of protest, and many protests from individuals and organizations came

Now the Macoupin County sheriff Springs, Thayer, Virden and Staunminers ton to appear in court for con-tempt of court. Some of these tempt of workers are members of the Unemployed Council. The chairman and secretary of the Illinois Workers Alliance of Staunton are glso called to court and two of the Village Board members from Taylor Springs. They are trying to frame a picket line. up these workers in order to in-

authorities

When we came out on March timidate the others. 27, 1933, the head officials raised The workers here are indignant the slogan of "stay at home," over this attempt to frame these "listen to the whistle blow," "go innocent workers. A committee fishing." etc., so the mines are from the I.W.A. to the last meetworking under the UMWA proviing of Local 1 of the P.M.A. with sional officialdom and the condimembership of over 2,200 retions in the mines are very bad For instance a car that holds five ceived the unanimous enorsement of this local and voted to send a tons of coal, they get a weight of telegram of protest to the county two and a half tons to three tons. and with the conditions going on

The workers all appeared in court. the working man is starving just last Thursday and were defended by the I. L. D. But the Judge did like the man on relief We have organized the unem-ployed into the Illinois Workers not show up and they are to appear Alliance, and we have won some again this week. In the meantime to cure. He perhaps is unable to maries, polling 423 votes. The op-play with others and clings to his mother all the time. Often the child was made so dependent on her love all organizations must follow the concessions, but some of the reac bad. For instance many workers protest is won.



stand the city."

Conditions Grow Worse In Zeigler Coal Mines Va. of the delegates to the Na-tional Unemployment Insurance

By a Mine Worker Correspondent just have one pair of overalls, and ZEIGLER, Ill.-I will give you a one shirt. There are workers

brief report of the mining situation evicted or facing evictions. Some here in Franklin County, Illinois. are sleeping under old rugs and and State's attorney has issued here in Franklin County, Illinois, are sleeping under old rugs and subpoenas for workers from Taylor In this county we have a group of rags in leaking houses. Three or who term themselves four families are living in one striking miners of the Progressive house and that one is not big Miners Union. But in reality we enough for one family, and the out that our local had elected delare blacklisted miners because the house is condemned besides.

The money proposition with strike failed to be a strike any longer because there is no picket these people, working and not working, is just enough to exist line and no action taken to make Literature would be of poorly.

big help here in Franklin County. But we comrades are in bad condition just like the rest of the workers and cannot afford to buy literature to distribute to the workers. And they have no pennies to

spare. We comrades in Franklin County are pleading for help from other comrades and workers in better circumstances to send literature into this county and we will see to it that it will get to work.

NOTE Every Saturday we publish letters from mine, oil and smelter

these industries to write us their conditions and efforts to organize. Please get these letters to us by Wednesday of each week.

Win Rehiring Unit Raises Of 'Committee' 'Daily' Sales

By a Mine Worker Correspondent ZEIGLER, Ill. - The Daily PANA, Ill. - The Progressive Miners of America Local No. 56 of Worker has begun to come in steady into our town since we have killing and crippling as surely as Pana had a strike for two days established our Communist Party car accidents. Workers in lead because a member had been reunit which is only about six mines and lead-smelting are infused the right to work in a room that was rightfully his. months old. The first thing we jured and killed faster because they

Carl Jones was elected by his did was to give each comrade the take in such large quantities of local as a "pit committee" in the task of handling a portion of our lead rapidly. In other occupations ast election, and the company decided to get rid of him after the Each one takes three or four or bosses had seen that they could not five Dailies, this being determined not be aware of it, as for example by the amount of work he is as- among zinc workers, smelters, sheet control him. He is a known Com-

the reactionary elesigned to do. We have found that welders, solderers, brass workers this is an improvement over the ments in the local cooperated with system of assigning one or two and polishers, as well as house comrades to deliver the entire painters. It may be breathed in the boss. At the beginning of the case the

boss cut off his room and tried to put him in a room that five other number of friends to whom he can damage kidneys and blood vessels men had refused. Because he re- sell a Dally. By this system we which happens among printers. Of fused, the boss did not give him a have gradually increased our place

There is a split shift here. Half of the men work at a time. On day issues. the following shift Jones went back to work in the room of his opposite buddy, and the boss shut hope to have as regular subscribers per cent. as opposed to 21.9 per off his turn. in the near future. After a special meeting was held,

the men called a strike. Two days have the lying capitalist press to for painters is 33½ years; later, after conferring with the compete with and our community for painters forty years. In this district board members. Jones was is very poor. We have some miners quaint way, industrial hygienists placed in the room where the boss had shut off the turn.

Miley Mob Attacks we sell the Daily for two cents, ing is particularly dangerous be-**Jobless Parley**

By a Mine Worker Correspondent RIVESVILLE, W. Va .- On Sunday, March 3, there was supposed to be a meeting at Fairmont, W. Va. of the delegates to the Na-Congress.

One of the delegates, Mary Borich, spoke at the meeting of our local of the U. M. W. of A After she spoke, the local decided to elect three delegates to the con-ference at Fairmont. A Negro, a white miner and myself were elected to go.

Frank Miley, the District Presi-dent of the U.M.W.A. and found egates and sent one of his stoolpigeons, a Negro by the name of Fred Stubbs, to round his gang and break up the meeting.

he did. The leader of the mob is a man by the name of Jim Walker.

UMWA Local Flays Lewis Machine

By a Mine Worker Correspondent their boots. CENTRALIA, Ill.—Several weeks ago the miners of the Glen Ridge Local went on record that the company shall not send the dues directly to Lewis, but shall turn them the over the local union first. It also told the company that it shall not make any contract with Lewis, but shall deal directly with the local

There is great dissatisfaction in the ranks of the U.M.W.A. and Employment Agency there is a crying need for the unity Document Sector **Recruits Scabs** of all the rank and file miners of



cent for painters. The average age Another feature is that we of death for printers is 331/2 years; who are blacklisted as a result of express the future of the working the 1932 strike and those working class in contact with lead.

are not making enough. Therefore we sell the Daily for two cents, Blast furnace work in lead-smeltmakes this paper cheaper than any cause of the lead fumes which can capitalist sheet and a lot of work- be inhaled through the lungs. The ers and also small business men conversion process in which lead will buy the Daily in preference to lead is changed to white lead or We find that the reason a lot of lead carbonate is also dangerous

people don't read the Daily is due because of the lead dust absorbed, to the fact that no one contacts So too was the old grinding process them to read a real workers' paper. So too was the old grinding process Some don't even know there is in which the dry white lead was such a paper. Several weeks ago prepared for paint. Certain steps in I sold the paper to a woman who is the preparation of red lead are religious and had never read the equally dangerous.

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Lead Poisoning

lead is present, but the worker may

which lead is a constant danger,

THERE are many occupations in

Daily or known there was such a In all the processes which go with thing. Before I even left her place she told me to be sure and paint preparation, painting and bring her one next week because paint removal, lead is an evershe had never seen in other papers present danger. Thus, in grinding what she saw in the Dally. And or mixing powdered paints breath-now I expect to have her as one ing in of the dust causes absorpof my regular customers.

tion of lead. So also in splashing We expect to increase our bundle carelessly of paint or of spraying order in the near future by in- or chipping and sand-papering of creasing our tasks as each com- paint, the poisonous lead dusts are rade gets regular customers. ever present. Freshly applied paint It is very important here that which is drying may give off enough ve see that the workers read the lead to poison one who is easily af-Daily because we have the PMA fected by lead. Pottery making is and UMWA rank and file fighting not only dangerous because of the one another instead of uniting and breathing in of dust, but because fighting their common enemy. The many of the pottery glasses con-Daily points this fact out and tain quantities of lead which are brings these two forces together given off during "fritting" or dust during other preparation. and makes the operators shake in

This only begins to touch upon We also handle our literature various occupations in which lead and leaflets in a similar manner is a poisonous metal to which workand each one feels that he is an ers are exposed. Add to this list important functionary and it keeps storage battery workers, printers, spirit of everyone at its best. type founders and compositors who Hoping for a million readers in the back in the 1900's suffered from near future and striving to make lead poisoning. Plumbers, dye workthis a realization, we remain. ers, putty makers, diamond cutters, Comradely yours glass polishers, bronzers, litho-

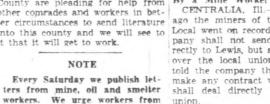
graphic printers and wall-paper makers, number a few of the craftsmen to whom lead may cause serious sickness. Lead poisoning shows itself in a

large variety of ways since it can affect so many different parts of the body. It can involve the blood forming organs resulting in certain forms of anemia; the brain (injured eve sight and mental disorfor clerical ders); the gums and teeth; the bones work about a month ago. I had and various glands. The symptoms work about a month ago. I and various glands. The symptoms forgotten all about it when lo, can be weakness, dizziness, failing from a clear sky came a post card eye sight, pains different, parts that a position awaited me. It of the body, huscle cramps, dis-



fence. Victor told Jean why his pockets were always full of shining

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Urges Support for Workers' Ticket

By a Worker Correspon VIRDEN, Ill. - Nearly all the workers in Virden know what a crooked political machine is in the City Hall of Virden. Now the workers of Virden have a. chance to clean these crooked pol-iticians out by voting the Work-Ticket.

The workers all know what happened when the water works was ear, "how's things?" put through. Who got most of the money? Not the workers, but all the crocked politicians. The job that was supposed to last 6 months, lasted 6 weeks, and the politicians reaped the graft. What did our lost his job of water carrying? Why said. he nearly had the workers start a riot at the City Hall, but did you ingly. see how quick he shut up as soon as he got his water job back? The men who are on the workers' ticket are not like that. They are all men who have proved to be the best fighters for the working class. who have fought for higher wages and more relief. Our "friends," the politicians are saying that the workers' ticket is a hunch of reds. Did you ever see anybody who ever fought for the workers' rights who was not called a red? Well, it's bet-Jean. er to be called red than yellow. So let's get together and vote the workers' ticket on April 16th. These men are making no promises except to continue to fight with the workers of Virden for the interest of the

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It was spring in France, 1871. The workers of Paris set up, for the coins.

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first time, a government of their own. The rich bankers, generals over the city, "that over there on over the city, "that over there on the outside of town near where the and landlords, who were driven surrounded Paris and were rich people live, the generals and their soldiers are holding Fort Vatrying to starve out the workers. lerian. They want to know what is But the workers armed themselves going on here in Paris. Well, I slip and prepared to defend their city past the sentries and cross the whole city. Then I tell the officers against the bosses' hired troops. Jean wandered idly through the what they want to know. streets crowded with people. He Then they treat me to wine and give me raised his face to the pale April sun, glad to feel even its little lots of money. It's exciting, and such an easy way to get money." warmth. It was damp in the nar-Jean remembered how good the

row, crooked streets where the workers lived. In his home, it was sausages had tasted. "Mmm-mm, I-I'd like to try," he said. "All right," answered Victor. cold, and there had been little food for Jean and his father during the

"then you can come with me now whole long, cruel winter. Day after day. Jean went hungry. Now as he We have a little scouting around passed a stand from which a to do, and komorrow in the after woman was selling smoking hot noon we will go over."

sausages, he turned his head away. By chance, they discovered some He could not bear to look. very important news, and the next

"Hello Jean," said a voice in his day they set out. It was a walk of several miles across the city. But Jean looked up into the smiling face of his friend Victor, "Rotten," answered Jean, "but Victor knew the shortest way and He carethe least used streets. fully kept away from the barriyou're looking happy enough." cades, usually set up at the end of "Sure, why shouldn't I?" and the broader avenues. As they cades, usually set up at the end of neared the edge of the workers' Victor jingled some coins in his great Alderman Hinkel do when he pockets "I don't go hungry," he territory, the barricades became more numerous. Swiftly they Jean looked at Victor wonderslipped past the sentries without He had not seen Victor for being seen. It was a new excite-

several weeks. Now he looked wellment for Jean. fed and he wore nice new clothes. Finally they crossed a beautiful They had always been close friends. tree-lined boulevard. They were in seeing each other almost every day. The whole winter through they had through the quiet wooded park, the Bois de Boulogne. Through the gone hungry and ragged together. Together they had been used to hanging around the streets and bare tops of the big old trees they picking up any little odd jobs for a could see the sky, just beginning their supper. "Just in time, Jean, the house. The tears of remorse to darken

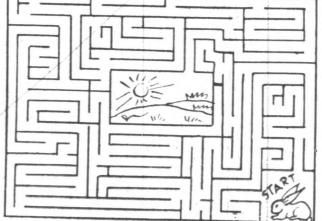
bit of money. But for a long time there had been no chance at all to Who goes there?" some-"Stop! get hold of even a few cents one shouted.

"Say, how do you do it?" asked "It is I, Victor, and a friend. I have come to see Lieut. Colbert." "Very well, go ahead!" "If I had some money I'd buy that whole stand of sausages.

The next sentry they met took them to the tent of Lieut. Colbert, Would you like to know? But, if you're hungry, let's eat first." who was glad to see them. They told him what they had found out. To Jean, the meal of sausages, bread and cheap watered wine was "At midnight the workers are prea real feast. And when they had finished, he walked along with Vicparing a surprise attack. They will tor gaily and a bit dizzily, already advance into your territory."

feeling that the world was a better place to live in. They picked their "Good boys," said the lieutenant, as he patted them on the shoulway carefully through the streets, ders. We'll be ready for them.' Then he filled their pockets with noney. He called to an orderly, where in many places cobblestones had been torn up. At the corners they passed the barricades, hurmoney. "Come, take the boys safely through built of stones and anything our lines

else that could serve as a defense. Victor and Jean left with the or-They saw the ragged, worried-look-ing workers of the National Guard derly, who essorted them silently. When they were safely through the standing beside the cannons. Victor orderly said, in a voice filled with and Jean walked until they came emotion. If I knew that my son to a street on the side of a hill was doing such things I'd kill him that overlooked part of the city, with my own hand.". Then he they stopped. Lolling on a turned abruptly and walked away.



John Razno Daniel Ross, Jr. Can te to you lead the rabbit Timpson the open field? With Bernard CHORN, CAN YOU HERU THE FRONT TIMPSON, JOHN RATIO, DENNER ROSS, JT., his cage to the open field? With Bernard Yadoff, Stanley Gordon, Julius pencil draw a path between the Lesansky Marion Korenkhal, William Kli-You must not cross a line to reach movitch. Anita Feferman. nes

Intes, iou must not cross a line to reach mail it in to me and you can become a member of the Daily Worker Puzzle Club. New members are: Irving Herman, S. Lirtzman, Ressie La Chant, William Shul-man, Arthur Seppi, Anna Ryback, Harold lyre

Victor shrugged his shoulders. asked his father, at the same mo-"Funny guy!" ment staring at the golden coins But all the way home the sol- on the floor. Jean rushed forward dier's words rang in Jean's ears, and fell on his knees before his every step seemed to make the father. money heavier and heavier in his trapped! I told the officers-they pockets. He felt very unhappy, and know." He clasped his arms around the section held by the soldiers of wished he had never gone. It was his father's legs. They gave the rich. Now they were walking dark when they reached home. money, I was so hungry, Jean said goodnight to Victor. He sobbed. Without a word his father entered the house and found his father heating up some soup for pushed him aside and ran from

> sit down choked him, but in a moment Jean was out in the street running after his father, calling wildly. Jean sat at the table, but somehow could not swallow a mouthful "Stop! Stop!" but his father was out of sight. His father had not of soup. "I don't feel very well. papa. I guess I won't eat." He went over to the corner to stopped, but was going on ahead to his bed. His father's back was fight bravely with his comrades. turned. Jean, very quietly, took But they were trapped, they would

> the coins from his pockets and all be killed. Jean ran faster. He placed them under his pillow. Then would get there first. He would he lay down tell them. Through the endless His father finished his supper. streets he ran, the blood pounding

After a long while he put on his in his head. coat and took his gun from the At the fro wall. "I'll have to leave you now Try to eat later." Jean. many. "Where are you going Papa?" "I'm going across the city, to the very last rampart.

are preparing a surprise attack to- boulevard. Jean rushed ahead of night. Most of the men from our them, out into the open. He leaped National Guard and our neighbors upon an overturned cart, and

are going over to help them. Jean jumped up from the bed. The pillow fell down and the coins they are ready, waiting for you." There was an answering volley of

"Don't go! Don't go!" cried Jean. shots from the enemy and Jean fell "Why, what do you mean?" from the cart, dead.

port was necessary to get the job. I immediately went to the agency and showed the card to the clerk. With a broad smile from the Estate Agency was having a little and disease-pictures, both chronis difficulty with its employes who and acute.

By a Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK .- Here's news that

should interest strikers in Brook-

I had left my name in an em-

yn and I must say, all strikers.

agency

were never satisfied with anything, that these undesirable elements was secure. I asked whether it that it wasn't.

He gave me a letter to an office on Nassau St. Here, after seeing several flunkeys who had several conferences, I was told to leave my name and address and that they would send me a telegram when and if they needed me. All this for a strike breaking 19 a week job. To cap it all, the agency wanted \$23 for the jeb.

Jobless Workers Framed for Deportation

By a Worker Correspondent PORTLAND, Ore.-Walter Baer. unemployed worker of Portland surrendered to the immigration de- again is taken for granted as just "Don't go! You will be partment for deportation on Thurs- a part of the hardship of the working man who has grown old fast day, Feb. 21. They gave me

he

The charge placed against him is in his craft. The truth is that lead 'moral turpitude" for crimes that poisoning is considered as such he was supposed to have com-mitted 17 and 15 years ago and for in the face. But what untoid and which he had already paid his debt to society. He is to be deported unmeasured damage actually takes place in a slow and unrecognized to Germany, a country for all his knowledge he never saw. Merely form! It will be for a Soviet society not only to investigate these slow because at Ellis Island in the record changes, but to protect its workers books there is the name of a Walter against them. Baer as having emigrated from

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The government has offered to SUBSCRIPTION pay the way of his wife and three small children, all born here it BLANK Oregon, leaving his crippled old

father here. The Immigration Department has At the front barricades, he could no real case against Baer, but bescarcely get through, there were so cause of his activities in the unemvas out to the ployment movement, old musty The workers prison records are takea from the Finally he was out to the were just getting ready to leave shelf and charges of "moral turpifront ranks of the workers. They their streets and to cross the wide tude" are placed against him as an excuse for putting away such militant people.

Germany. For all Baer knows, he

was born in California.

spreading out his arms he shouted, "Go back! The enemy knows-Are you competing in the Daily Worker subscription contest? You can win Burck's cartoon book. "Hunger and Revolt" (or other prizes) by securing the equivalent of 5 yearly subs.

of sexual power (with miscarriages and still-births in women) lead colic (a type of very severe and prolonged belly-pain), ulceration and boss, he offered me a seat and bleeding of the intestines, mental some cigarettes. He then ex-plained that the Harmon Real large variety of other symptome

colored gums with rotty teeth, loss

It is almost certain that though the medical profession and compenwere to be fired anyway so my job sation boards concern themselves with the disease only in its serious was a strike and he assured me stage, slow but equally damagin disease is brought about by repeated

small injuries due to taking in of lead in doses too small to cause acute poisoning. The destruction of the gums and decay of teeth incl dental to chronic lead poisoning are things which workers must accept as part of the hazard of industry. And if a painter over period of fifteen years' work develops kidney disease, who is going

to say that it is due to lead. Then there is the degeneration

in the nerves and certain parts o the brain which takes place over long period which shows itself i the acute phase in paralysis of the nerves and muscles which have become damaged so slowly, that it



By ALFRED HAYES

IN FOP'S Lunch Room, the old on strike." The manager laughed. | Maybe there are a hundred but not to enter. Instead, shouting After that they did not try to speed He said: "There are lots of other fly-specked clock on the wall puts its long finger on the six. 4:30. We move restlessly. The boys who horses waiting in the streets." are leaning by the bar shift and workers streamed from the ovens. hunch ever to the windows. They stop sliding nickels into the pinball machine and crowd around the window. Everybody's waiting for the scabs to start coming out. Directly in front of the window mands.

is parked a Black Maria. The Black Maria blocks out the doorway of the plant. One of the boys points to the patrol wagon and the fire hydrant against its rear wheel. snorts: "Lookit! Busting their He own laws.

Every afternoon when the long finger on Pop's clock gets around to half-past four the same Black Maria drives up from the 10th Precinct and parks here directly outside the window. It is a strategy suited to the brains of some precinct captain. Captain figures that the wagon won't let boys in the Lunch Room see the faces of the scabs as they come out

Beyond the Black Maria, up against the wall, in the iron shadows of the big Plant, in the doorways, stand foot-cops. Against the curb the mounted cops squat in saddles. their A11 up Tenth Avenue and from 13th to 17th Street there are small regiments of cops out now. At three-thirty they start coming. At four the streets are packed with them. Clubs, guns, riot-wagons, everyhere to guard the scabs thing is and the property of the National Biscuit Company, "The Biscuit" as the men who are out on strike call

COR nine weeks bakers, oven-men, peelers, packers, rollers, icers, shippers, drivers, elevator boys, have stood fast behind their union, the Inside Bakery Workers. Three thousand of them have gone out on strike against the huge oven that is the National Biscuit. The Union is young. It was born in In May, Mike says, a 1934. delegation of workers from the floors went to the office of the general manager. They set forth The manager demands. certain "But how do I know the said:

men are backing you up?" Mike says the delegation said, "In ten minutes we can empty the Plant

scabs inside. But "the Biscuit" had to hire most of them. It's not horses waiting in the streets. The delegation left. In ten the real workers, it's not the oven-minutes, from floor to floor, the men who work like clockwork on minutes, from floor to floor, the men who work like clockwork on the men who work like clockwork on minutes, from floor to floor, the men who work like clockwork on the men who work like clockwork on minutes, from floor to floor, the men who work like clockwork on the men who work like clockwork on the men who work like clockwork on minutes, from floor to floor, the men who work like clockwork on minutes, from floor to floor, the men who work like clockwork on minutes, from floor to floor, the men who work like clockwork on minutes, from floor to floor, the men who work like clockwork on minutes, from floor to floor, the men who work like clockwork on minutes, from floor to floor, the men who work like clockwork on minutes, from floor to floor, the men who work like clockwork on minutes, from floor to floor, the men who work like clockwork on minutes, from floor to floor, the men who work like clockwork on minutes, from floor to floor, the men who work like clockwork on minutes, from floor to floor, the men who work like clockwork on minutes, from floor to floor, the men who work like clockwork on minutes, from floor to floor, the men who work like clockwork on minutes, from floor to floor, the men who work like clockwork on minutes, floor, the men who work like clockwork on minutes, floor, the men who work like clockwork on minutes, floor, the men who work like clockwork on minutes, floor, the men who work like clockwork on minutes, floor, the men who work like clockwork on minutes, floor, the men who work like clockwork on minutes, floor, the men who work like clockwork on minutes, floor, the men who work like clockwork on minutes, floor, the men who work like clockwork on minutes, floor, the men who work like clockwork on minutes, floor, the men who work like clockwork on minutes, floor, the men who work like clockw In two hours the strike was over. fingers move so quickly you can- Committee filed into the Mayor's and begin to hurry quickly In two hours they had won recog- not see them, who have turned nition of their union and equaliza- scabs on their union. Only fifty tion of pay, their principal de- or so have gone out of 3,000 since the first day nine weeks ago they

of "The Biscuit," ovens in Philly, one says: "Old. You know they lay oven.

"Clubs, guns, riot wagons . . . to guard the

went by. In Philly, the agreement and how they might lose their for equalization of pay was broken pensions. And fear gets into them, by the company. The Company It's the fear what drives 'em back' the company. was trying to break the central control of the Union, trying to split it into five locals which would make separate agreements. On January 8, the workers in New York and in the other branches went out on strike to save the strength of their Union and force one agreement and to enforce the equalization of pay in Philadelphia. "The Biscuit" week later clared a lockout.

the ovens, or the packers whose union president, and the Strike under the protection of the police But there were other branches walked out on strike. Of these,

slogans, they marched around the up the cutting. . .

office to protest the terror of the We see them. They duck their police and to demand relief for faces into their collars. They try the strikers. "The Biscuit" had not to stare at our faces glaring at opened formally and on that mornthem through the window. They do not walk alone ing only one solitary, mournful run. worker stole back to the great They try to get away as quickly as possible.

"Kids," says one of the workers WE WAIT here for the scabs to "Kids." And so they are. Kids. Some of them no more than eighcome cut. Now and then the teen. Out of the schools. Out of mounted cop outside the door the churches. That's what they The Board of Education they say. say, has been supplying these kid scabs from the trade schools.

> "If them kids are peelers," Savs "They must have them greasing

The scabs duck into the At the great ovens heat blazes crowds. They try to get in with 600 degrees. It flames and the office help flowing out of the Authority Building. where the Lorna Doones are baked jump into taxis. The cops stand

around to guard them. And Odgen Mills who owns most of the shares in "The Biscuit' somewhere in the city. His butler says he is in Florida. But he's here somewhere. His National Biscuit declared dividends of nineand bolted the storm doors when his workers came marching up to

of the biscuits speeded up to 182 his sixty-ninth street home ing and picketing last week. Odgen Mills has his scabs. Those kids "One day I come up and I see the and those others of whom the girl says, "They're bastards. God for give me." Odgen Mills has his They guard cops his property They slug the workers who have slaved thirty and forty years at They break up their They jail them. picket lines. The cops have billies and blackjacks and riot-guns But kids out of tradehorses. schools scared stiff can't keep the huge oven roaring hot. Oven-men. peelers, packers, icers, the three thousand out on strike, they know "The Biscuit" is theirs. Only they can make that huge oven

Answers This department appears daily on the feature page. All questions should be addressed to "Ques tions and Answers," c /o Daily Worker, 50 East

Question: Would you give a short outline of the Communist position on the German boycott?-H. S. Answer: The Communist Party supports boycotts which are part of the mass actions of workers directed against the ruling class or against the class basis of a capitalist-fascist regime. It is for actions that will favor the interests of all the toilers who are suppressed by Hitlerism, and sup-

The present boycott of German goods, which is supported by various Jewish organizations and led by Samuel Untermeyer, does not attack fascism as the last brutal stage of the capitalist dietatorship. It does not campaign for the rights and against the persecution of the whole German working class, but limits itself solely to a defense in hehalf of the Jews.

Since those who support the boycott include many manufacturers and bankers, they attempt to hide the true nature of fascism as the terrorist dictatorship of finance capital. Instead they make a personal villain out of Hitler, and accuse him of drumming up anti-semitism against the best interests of Germany. But the Jews are the scapegoats whom German monopoly capitalism uses to distract attention from its robbery and suppression of the masses. It must not be forgotten that Jewish capitalists, including many Americans, who are active in the boycott movement, have extensive interests in Germany-and they have profited from the brutal oppression of the working class under fascist rule.

In other words, the boycott is not aimed at fascism, but at its attacks against certain individuals. And it must be remembered that many of the enthusiastic backers of the boycott have profted from it, since the products of their German competitors were eliminated from the American markets. Such boycotts are unmasked by the Communist Party as hypocritical and ineffective gestures by bourgeois nationalists, who use the mass resentment against fascism to further their own aims and not to help destroy capitalism in Germany-the only way to end fascism.

Honor Paris Commune Heroes--J. McNamara

TWENTY-THIRD year in jail finds me more M firmly than ever in the ranks of the working class," writes J. B. McNamara, famous class war prischer, in a letter hailing the preparations of New Jersey workers for the celebration, March 17, anniversary of Paris Commune Day. McNamara's letter, addressed to the New Jersey

International Labor Defense, follows "San Quentin, California,

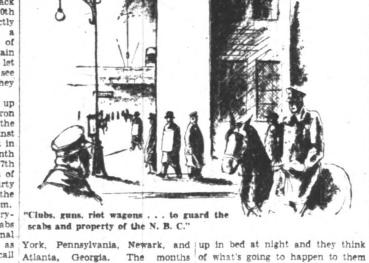
"Feb. 22, 1935,

'To all New Jersey Workers. Greetings, Brothers;

and

"My 23rd year in jail finds me more firmly than ever in the ranks of the working class. The ferocious boss reign of terror, of which I am a victim today, is increasing at a furious pace. Fascismcapitalism with its mask dropped, has slaughtered thousands of workers and plunged thousands upon thousands into its dungeons, in Germany, Spain, Hungary, China and Japan. We American workers owe an international duty to our class brothers abroad.

"Paris Commune Day, March 17, 1935, is the sixty-fourth anniversary of the setting up of the world's first working class government in Paris, France. For 72 days, power was held by workers. With the overthrow of the workers' rule by the bourgeoisie, the blood of 30,000 murdered Communards stained the streets of Paris. Forty though sand were thrown into foul jails



break the union.

It's the fear what drives 'em back." It's fear and the letters and spills. forming their workers the Plant letter was sent out. would be

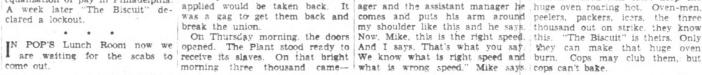
throws sidelong glances at us hunched up at the window, wait-Some of them have been twenty and thirty years working for the National Biscuit. Men have gone a worker, "I'll eat my hat. in there young and grown old at the ovens. Men have gotten gray the pans," says another. dough-room. the roars inside the iron stomachs Port

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brown, where the thin sugary wa-fers are made, where the saltines are crisped. In the summer the oven-men go into strange fits from the heat. . Then they are lifted and hurried over to a window and yanked upstairs where the nurse

They know the speed-up here. too The bakers knew the cutting

cuts a minute where before the cuts were 150. Mike says again. machine cutting like hell and the pans come out so fast the men can't catch them and the dough So I turn down the speed. elegrams and more letters "The And the foreman comes running to Biscuit" has been sending out in- me and he says. Hey you can't the ovens. turn down the speed. And I says, will be open. Last Thursday a No? You think you can make us scabs have lead pipes up then formal letter was sent out. It work like hell? I am a delegate of sleeves. The cops have billies and announced that on that day the the union and you can't make the formally opened speed like that if I know it. So he and only the first five hundred who runs and calls the assistant man-



Strachey Exposes Bourgeois Economists

THE NATURE OF CAPITALIST

is its greatest charm, had the book thesis, but makes for gaps in the refutation of the economic fallawas dismayed because the tendency when he gives a picture of the And it is also recommended to all for the rate of profit to fall can be present crisis. In particular, he those people who have been taken reviewed by Norman Thomas. He analysis which show up strongly cies of the bourgeois economist in by the intellectual kibitzers who does not give a clear answer to the expressed algebraically. He therefore advised Strachey to read the question of how it came about, its hang on to the tail of the revolustatistical studies recently published relation to the general crisis of tionary movement and tell Comby the Brookings Institution. But capitalism, and related topics. The munists just what Marx really he did not add that these books result is that the book does not meant and why Lenin was "wrong. (where there is no misinterpretation present, as Strachey says himself. "a complete or balanced picture of the workings of the capitalist sysof fact) contain some of the best proofs we have of the validity of BY THE AUTHOR OF tem. the economic laws discovered by This is not to suggest that the Marx. And in the New Republic, **'THE COMING STRUGGLE** volume, despite this fault-and a few errors, such as his misinter-George Soule put up a desperate fight to keep Strachey from con-FOR POWER" pretation of the inevitability of the vincing him that Marx was comproletarian revolution — does not stand on its own feet. It is a solid pletely right. He raised some questions. all of which are answered in study, and his analysis of the flub THE NATURE OF the body of the book, and then dub of contemporary bourgeols concluded that he "suspected that economics is a genuine contribu-Marx was at least three-quarters tion. CAPITALIST right. Points Out Fallacies of They furnish an amusing spec-tacle. They all "suspect" that Marx G. D. H. Cole There is one final point which was "at least three-quarters right." must be mentioned. In one of his concluding chapters Strachey ex-CRISIS amines the economic theories of G. D. H. Cole, the English Social whom even Soule complaints, when Democrat, who recently told us "what Marx really meant." Stra Marx's theories accurately, to say chey points out that Cole's pro-nothing of disproving them." gram in the final analysis "en-JOHN STRACHEY dorses the fascist claim that it i Strachey discovers the same intellectual impotence in the works of perfectly possible to solve the crist A SUPERB diagnosis of the by economic nationalism combined with the imposition of high wages nature of capitalist depreswithout the expropriation of the capitalists." In this way Col sion-a devastating refutawastes the energies of the workers tion of professional econodiverting them from the revolumists' attempts to account tionary solution of the crisis, b for crises-and, finally, the holding out the unattainable goa

slips a few smelling salts under teen million dollars this year. His their nose.

assure the stability of the capitalist system.

teamsters and truckmen-there is no kind of worker

who has not known the whip of exploitation of

has sucked his tribute from every corner of the

American earth. Every nationality, every color,

every creed, have known their blood drawn off

by the Mellons to fill the coffers of the Union

Trust Company, to swell the annual profits of the

PITTSBURGH is Mellon's town, like Detroit is

of their immense fortune in the black coal-city

that lies between two rivers polluted and poisoned

by the wastes of the mills. They have their family

mansion on the outskirts of the city. It is no

secret. Everybody in Pittsburgh knows that the

city is owned lock, stock and barrel by the Mellons.

Pennsylvania coal district, one has only to climb

the hills and sloping streets to understand what

misery, poverty and death has been wrought by

the blood-lechery, the money-sucking exploitation

in the Golden Triangle, the business section of

Pittsburgh, from controlling the mines and mills

that reach through western Pennsylvania as far

south as Kentucky. Mellon's wealth has come at

the cost of countless wasted and murdered lives

THE Hill" in Pittsburgh is the workers' section.

reached by a wooden stairway. The mill workers

live there. The workers who sweat and slave in

the Jones-Laughlin mill, in the Pittsburgh Coal

Co., in the other mills and factories. There is

poverty and despair, everywhere. Not houses like

on Squirrel Hill; English homes, or fake Spanish

stucco houses, or fake French villas. But shacks.

miserable, broken-down shacks, with thin, grimy

children playing in the yards among coal-dust

Meilons has meant to millions and millions of

human beings. This is what the accumulation of

power has meant to the families of countless work-

ers. This is where the money which made Mellon

first Secretary of the Treasury and then Ambassador

to England has come from - from the toil and

slavery of these thousands who live in want and

poverty on "the Hill" and in the mill-towns along

the Monenganela and the Allegehany. In Mc-

Keesport, Glassport,-Elizabeth, all the little towns,

there is only death and hunger to mark the way

that Andy Mellon became a rich and powerful

MELLON is today facing charges by the Federal Government on having fraudulently cheated it

out of nearly three million dollars in back taxes.

Old Judge Mellon, Andy's father, believed in

religion, he said, not so much for himself, as to

This is what the wealth of one family like the

It stands high above the city. It has to be

The Mellons have grown rich

In this grimy, industrial city, the heart of the

Ford's. The Mellon family laid the foundations

Like all the great titans of oppression, Mellon

the Mellon family.

Aluminum Company.

Mellon's Town

of the Mellons.

of workers.

"The Hill"

and garbage

capitalist.

Mellon-Tax Evader

The same is true of Andy Mellon. It is true of all the big capitalists who will speak at public dinners about the ideals of Americanism, and march in Liberty Loan parades carrying a little American flag-but only because they are handling the bond issues.

Only Greenhorns Enlist

THIS is Andy Mellon's "patriotism." This gyp artist who wrote off some ten million dollars in stocks in order to avoid paying his full tax returns: Workers, in Mellon's opinion, are fit to believe in stupidities like "love of country," "democracy" and other tommy-rot. But Andy probably still holds to the valuable lesson his father taught him at the outbreak of the Civil War,

Judge Mellen wrote: "It is only greenhorns who enlist. . . In time you will understand that a man may be a patriot without risking his own life or sacrificing his health. There are plenty of other lives less valuable ready to serve. . . .

In times of peace, in the crisis, Mellon has simply paraphrased these remarks of wisdom of his father. Let the poor bear the burden of the crisis. Let the workers pay as they have always paid. Let the masses pay up in sales taxes, and in higher prices, while Mellon saves his fortune The psychology of Andy Mellon is that of all the pirates and bloodsuckers

9:30-WEAF-The Gibson Family--Musical Comedy; with Conrad Thibault, Baritone: Lois Bennett, WOR--Reisman Orch. WJZ--National Barn Dance

WABC-Gray Orch. 1:18-WOR-Dance Music

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TUNING IN 7:00 P.M.-WEAF-Religion in WOR-Sports Resume Jack WJZ-American Legion WJZ-American Legion Program: Spoakers, Frank Belgrano Jr., Nati. Com-mander; Mrs. A. C. Carl-son, Pros. Legion Auxiliary WABC--A House Divided 7:3-WEAP-Jack Smith, WOR--Ionian Quartet 7:3-WEAP-Variety Musicale "WOR--The Street Singer WABC--Arden Orich.; Con-nie Gates, Contraito: Richard Norton, Bariloge Tá.-WOR--Barmcoitca. Band Richard Norton, Baritone T.4. WCAR-Harmoulca Band M.WEAP-Concent Greh.; Wemund Rognbyrg, Con-acoust-Composit; Stuart Churchill, Tenor; Helen Marshall, Soprasco; Wil-liam Lyon Phelps, Nar-rasor rator WOR-Orfan Recial WJZ-Phil Cock Show Shop WARC-Roxy Revie; 'Con-cert Orch; Mixed Chorus; 8:13-WOR-Berrens Orch. WJE-Jarrett Orch. 8:45-WARC-To Be Announced 8:45-WARC-To Be Announced 8:45-WARD-To Be Announced 8:45-WARD-To Be Announced 5.00. WEAP--Rose Bampion, Contraits, Scrappy Lam-bert and Billy Killpot, dongs: Shilkred Oroff. WOR--Nillbilly Music V.32.-West Point Cadet Tond and Choir, at West Point Alumni Dinner, West Point WABC--Richard Bonelli, 11:30-WASC-Dance lished by Covici, Friede, \$3.00.

Reviewed by DAVID RAMSEY

MARX once pointed out that as the class struggle nears the decisive hour, the best minds of the bourgeoisie would transcend the interests of their own class. They would cut themselves adrift from the ruling class and join the workers. John Strachey is just the type that Marx had in mind. H. came to Communism along a path that led, as he himself has said, through 'doubts, hesitations and errors" and the "mistakes waverings and contradictions" of his political past. For Strachey was a member of a famous English Conservative clan, became a Labor Party representative to the House of Parliament, and for a short time joined Oswald Mosley in the latter's break with the Labor But while Mosley turned Party.

Fascist, Strachey went in the other direction, towards the international Communist movement.

He did not come to Communism with the conceit and ignorance that marks so many of those cockroach intellectuals who demand that the leadership of the revolutionary movement be turned over to them simply because they went to college or have an interesting prose style. Strachey took up the doctrines of Communism because the sheer logic of events demonstrated the futility and rottenness of every other position. He had carefully investigated the theories of the bourgeoisie, the liberals and the reformists. The reand sincerity exploded their falsehoods and half-truths, and made him see the correctness of the Com-

WJZ-National Barn Dance WABC-Himber Orch. 9:45-WOR-Speity of Friend-ly Sona of St. Patrick Dinner, Hotel Astor: Speakers: Michael McWhite. Iriba Free State Minister to U. S: Former Governor Alfred F. Smith and others 10:00-WABC-sintespolis Symahamy Contempolis munist analysis and solution of the crisis of capitalism. 10:00-WABC-s-interpolis Symphony Orch. Eugene Ormandy, Conductor: Anne Champbell, Peet 10:30-WEAF-Cugst, Goodman and Murray Orchs.' 1001 1:33 a.m. Strachey was able, as Marx said, to raise himself to the level of comprehending theoretically the historical movement of society to Communism. Consequently his special WJZ-Growing Danger ni Wall-Growing Danger ni National Recovery: Out-Confineatory Income Takes -Samuel Untermyer, At-tarney, irom Hellywood WABC-Description the Col-umbian Mile K. of C. Games service has been his ability to reveal

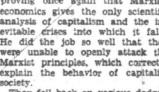
CORRECTION In the review of the antiynching show in yesterday's Games 10:45-WJZ--Lombardo Orch. 11:00-WOZ--News WJZ--Samatchs E. R. Burke of Nebraaka and J. F.-Guffer of Pa, speaking at St. Patrick's Doy Din-ner. Rolel Shetman. Chi-case baper an error was made in announcing the end of the exhibit on March 10. This should have read March 20th. Readers are urged to see this important show before it closes next week. The A.C.A. gallery is at 52 West 8th Street, and will be open from 2 to 6 om Sunday.

JOHN STRACHEY

to middle class audiences his own transition from old views to new In this way he acts as their guide along the Communist road which alone leads to the intellectual certainty and political consistency which middle class intellectuals are seeking.

Strachey has demonstrated to incellectuals and middle class groups the spurious nature of the dogmas preached by the bourgeois experts who are supposedly far more up-to-date than the Marxists. It is a striking tribute to the Marxist method, which he uses with such skill, that his analysis of bourgeois thinkers is so masterly, that the critics-bourmorseless pressure of his intelligence geois, liberal and reformist-have all been unable to answer him. They are forced to fall back on the old gag that logically the arguments of Marxism are unanswerable, but that they must be wrong somehow.

Dodges of Bourgeois Critics This is exactly what happened in their criticism of his latest volume. Strachey set himself the task of proving once again that Marxian economics gives the only scientific analysis of capitalism and the inevitable crises into which it falls. He did the job so well that they were unable to openly attack the Marxist principles, which correctly explain the behavior of capitalist



They fell back on various dodges. John Chamberlain in the New York Times admitted that "Mr. Strachey

is extremely logical," but wanted some time, in order to clear up some

But their efforts to add the additional correct quarter expose them as just the sort of people against he says that they cannot "state

the big-shot bourgeois economists who have also "surpassed" Marx. He proves that bourgeois economics is a "gelded science," unable to account for the inevitability of capitalist crises. Using as evidence their own claims and arguments, he shows how all of them end in con-tradiction and confusion. There has been no more brilliant intellectual dissection performed in recent years than Strachey's devastating analysis and refutation of the leading bourgeois economists, who are so, so superior to Marx.

All their theories boil down to leads to: Thomas actually com an attempt to prop up decaying pared the Soviet Union with fas capitalism. The various schools of cism. deflationists and inflationists are merely "quarreling about how best its former mainspring-profit. But to restore a fallen rate of profit"; they all agree on "the necessity of saw the same "disquieting ag-cutting down the real incomes of proach to what is happening or the vast majority of the popula-tion." In other words, bourgeois he not, like Cole, also confuse the economics is but an apologetic for workers? He lumps together the the bourgeoisie, and not a science brown pestilence that overhangs capable of explaining the laws gov-erning the decline of capitalism more horrible imperialist war, with

Strachey then turns to an expo- the triumphant building of social sition of Marxian economics for an ism in the U.S.S.R. Strached explanation. Unfortunately, this has some pungent things to say section of the book is not as ade- about this deliberate camouflaging explanation. Strachey to come up and see him quate as it should be since Stra- of the class content of fascism some time, in order to clear up some chey employs what he calls "an ex-"opaque passages." The liberal ceedingly schematic analysis." This chey's book is required reading for Nation, with that impartiality which not only oversimplifies the Marxist all who are looking for a Marxist

of a stable high-wage paying cap italism. It is significant that Norma Thomas in his review of the book had nothing to say on this point Instead he exposed himself and it doing so confirmed Strachey's anal ysis of what reformist ideology

talism that has ever been made accessible to the non-economist public. The fascists, he said, may The Coming Struggle for stabilize capitalism by eliminating Power in a sense reprein the Soviet Union. Thomas fore sented the emotional approach to Communism; The Nature of Capitalist Crisis is an eloquent expression of the intellectual acceptance of Communist theory and practise. 416 pages-\$3.00

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"This was when the first organized defense was set up. The first time funds were systematically raised for prisoners' relief; for prisoners and their dearest, wives, children and parents.

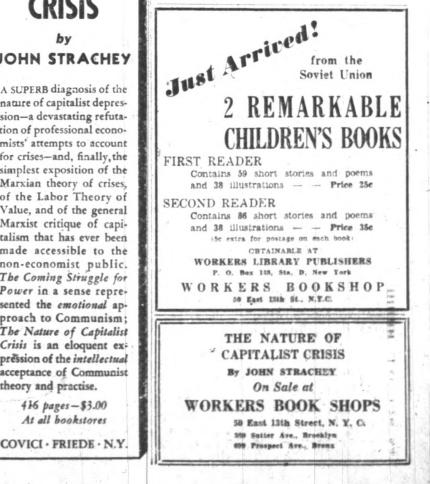
"Today there are more political prisoners than perhaps at any time in the history of the world "We must not forget how the Russian workers under Lenin saved the life of Mooney by Semonstrating in the streets of Petrograd, now Leningrad. "The German workers who died at Chemnitz demonstrating for the Scottsboro boys, workers throughout the world who went on strike all over Europe and South America.

"Help the victims of Fascism! Support the New Jersey I. L. D.!

"Show your international solidarity! "Comradely

(Signed) J. B. MCNAMARA (No. 25314)

In Newark, the celebration will be held at Sokol Hall, 358 Morris Avenue, Sunday evening, March 17, with Mother Bloor and Richard B. Moore as the main speakers.



All Political Rights Menaced By Hearst-Roosevelt Reaction

URGENCY OF UNITED ACTION AGAINST FASCIST MENACE SHOWN BY DISFRANCHISEMENT OF C. P. IN CHICAGO, STRACHEY ARREST, DELAWARE ACT

THE fascist propaganda of Hearst, openly or covertly supported by the Roosevelt government, is already beginning to bear its hateful fruits.

In the past few days alone, we have seen the growing violation of the basic political rights of the people.

In Chicago, the Communist Party, with 58,000 signatures on its petition, has been summarily ruled off the ballot.

In Delaware, the Governor has signed a bill wiping the Communist Party off the ballot, and prohibiting any working class political opposition whatever by threatening prosecution for "sedition."

The arrest and threatened deportation of John Strachey, noted British writer, for his warning of the menace of war and fascism is clearly a part of this steady advance of fascist reaction. The meaning of all this is clear.

It means that the Wall Street plans recently laid down in the secret meetings of the National Association of Manufacturers, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and the White Sulphur Springs Conference are now being executed by Hearst and the Roosevelt administration.

These plans are directed at smashing the trade unions and the labor movement, fixing a yoke of militarized terrorism in the shops and factories, and the establishment of coolie wage levels for American labor. An atmosphere of stifling terrorism, paralyzing all

criticism, all trade union activity, all labor organization and struggle, crushing every manifestation of the political life of the masses-this is what Hearst is driving at in the latest drive against the Communist Party.

Arrests, deportations, smashing of meetings, wholesale brutality against workers, ousting of progressive students and instructors from the schoolsthis is what faces the American people in the Hearst anti-Communist, anti-Soviet incitements.

There is growing resistance all over the country to this advancing Fascist beast. The defeat of many

STOP THE EXECUTIONS!

of the anti-Communist measures and the protest aroused by the Strachey arrest prove it.

But this resistance must double and redoubleand there is no time to be lost! On one side is reactionary fascism-on the other must be everything that is honest and progressive in American life.

The right to speak, assemble, organize, and strike must be defended if the whole trade union and labor movement is not to be engulfed in a wave of Hearst-**Roosevelt** reaction!

The American working class, the American people, must unite their ranks, to block the menace of Hearst and his fascist march!

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

HITLER by quick marches is trying to force the issue

in the present huge world im-

perialist war preparations.

For the time being the result

of his actions has been an in-

tensification of the conflicts

between the European capitalist

Just now matters stand as fol-

lows: Following the severe attack

on fascist Germany's armament

program contained in the British

White Paper, the Nazis openly an-nounced that they had built up an

air fleet including offensive bomb-

ing planes. Originally, the British imperialists had offered German

fascism a four power pact (France, Britain, Belgium and Germany)

which would allow legal arming of Germany, though safeguarding

French interests, while gently but firmly pushing the anti-Soviet front

The crisis of German fascism

made impossible the acceptance of such slow methods. Hitler took cold,

and lost his voice when Sir John Simon proposed a personal confer-

ence. Later Sir John was invited.

But before he came the Nazis con-

fronted him with a fait accompli

(an accomplished fact), the exist-

ence of a mighty air fleet, which

they intended to appear as a danger to British and French imperialism,

but a danger very easily avoided by joint action for war against the

THE Nazis' efforts to force the is-

anti-Soviet war provocations is in-spired not only by sharpening an-

agonisms on the European scene. The Roosevelt regime, which gave

couragements for the united anti-

Soviet war, is now also pressed to

Japanese imperialism over the dom-

ination of China and the Pacific

generally. The Japanese proposed

loan for hegemony in China didn't

Still more, the issuance of permits

by the U.S. Navy Department to

maneuvers of German fascism.

bluntly called the British slavehold-

ers' attention to the issues involved.

help anti-Soviet matters.

increase its armaments against

Japanese imperialism many

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SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1935

Paris Commune-Today ON THIS 54th Anniversary of the Paris Commune, the executioner of the Cuban masses, Col. Batista, agent of Wall Street, seeks to act the role of Gallifet, hangman of the Paris Commune of 1871.

The glorious Commune, first proletarian state, harbinger of the victorious Russian revolution, was drowned in a sea of blood by the enraged French bourgeoisie. Today bloody fascism throughout the world, and at our very doorstep, the American bankers, seek to hold back the rising tide of world revolution by the most brutal tortures and murders,

In commemorating the Paris Commune this year, in pillorying its persecutors, we must raise the cry against the white terror of today and particularly for the defense of the Cuban masses and strike leaders facing death at the hands of the criminal puppets of Wall Street.

Fifty-four years atter, the Commune still lives and advances. This fact enrages the ruling dogs, and drives them to the most ferocious attacks against the pevolutionary leaders of the masses.

Rally to the defense of the Cuban workers and students facing execution! Demand the freedom of the heroes of the world preletariat-Thaelmann, Rakosi, Gramsci and all working class political prisoners.

T.U.U.L. - Greetings!

CREETINGS to the National Convention U of the Trade Union Unity League which opens its convention this morning!

The T. U. U. L. has fought all through Its career for the interests of the working class, for welding the forces of the labor movement into a united, powerful weapon. Today, at its convention, with the present situation in the unions, the T. U. U. L. makes its main task the realization of trade union unity; to make the A. F. of L. the fighting instrument of organized labor against capital.

The Bronx Strike THOUGH the Brooklyn building service employees' strike continues, the Bronx local of the B. S. E. I. U. has called off the Bronx strike. A truce was agreed upon Wednesday night between the union and the realty interests. Negotiations are now going on for a blanket agreement.

Before the truce 850 Bronx buildings had been signed up by the union. According to union officials the following concessions were won: Eighty dollars per month on Class "A" buildings and \$70 on Class "B"; a nine-hour day shift and 11hour night shift with a 45-minute lunch period; time and one-half for overtime; one week's vacation with pay; reinstatement of all strikers; no discrimination. These terms, together with the Curran award, are to serve as the basis for the blanket agreement.

A partial victory has been won by the union, and of equal importance the union has been established-and to a degree recognized-in the Bronx. Now the task is the consolidation of the union and the enforcement of the terms of the agreement. The members of the union should be exceptionally vigilant in guarding against discrimination in any form. Particularly they should see to it that the wages and hours agreed upon are really put into affect in accord with the true classification of their building in category "A" or "B."

The May Day Manifesto

THE May Day Manifesto of the Communist Party, printed in today's issue, sounds one basic note-the urgent need for working class unity.

"The main task for May Day, 1935," the Manifesto states, "is the unification of all the forces of labor and revolutionary movement IN ACTION against the starvation living standards set by Roosevelt, for higher wages and shorter hours, against company unionism and for the right to organize, strike and picket.'

Pointing to the growing menace of fascism in this country, growing out of the fascization of the Roosevelt regime, the Manifesto sounds the alarm against the spreading pestilence of Hearst's propaganda, and the need for working class unity to defeat this monster.

Surely, on the immediate struggles that face the labor movement, whatever the

Party Life -By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-DEPARTMENT How Not to Write **Concrete Issues First**

Emphasize Workers' Needs

NEW shop paper was is-1 sued last month, in a Cleveland furniture factory. In this factory we have a local of the industrial union, which has a shop agreement. We also have a Party nucleus whose members are active in the However, among the most union. active members in the union are also the most active anti-Communist elements.

There are many reasons why these leading elements are still against the Party but the main reason is that the program of the Industrial Union, especially its class struggle program, has not been thoroughly explained to thes members. Space does not permit going into all the details, but it is sufficient to say that a well-planned campaign has started against the Party's activity in the shop. This campaign is supported by the company officials for the purpose of smashing the union before the question of the new agreement comes up. .

IN the light of this situation how is the shop paper to approach the workers? Under the barrages of anti-red and anti-union activities our comrades became panicky and decided to take the bull by the The issue before the local horns. membership, obviously, is the new agreement that is to deal with wages and working conditions. Instead of making this the central issue and explaining on this basis the role of the Communists our comrades decided to place on the first page the topic "The Communists and What They Stand For. This was bad enough, but to make matters worse the comrades, in explaining the Party position, wrote: "Every day we come across fan-

tastic stories about the Commu-nists in the capitalist newspapers and magazines. According to these people, the Communists are everything that is despicable, bad and destructive. and there is some truth in this." Of course, the comrades responsible had the idea in mind that we Communists are all these things as far as the capital-But these ists are concerned. workers do not understand us when we make such statements.

Five Collect \$2 to Renew "Sub" to "Daily" Chicago, Ill. Comrade Editor:

We got the ten-day notice on our "Daily" subscription, I'm sorry to say that for the first time in five years we can't scrape up in any way the \$6.

We are not working, as the packinghouses have laid off almost 50 per cent of the workers. And you

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

Radio Comedian "Entertains" With Anti-Soviet Jibes Brooklyn, N. Y.

would require 192,300 years to make more difficult task, with the grow-

this sum. If he saved \$5 a week, he ing crisis in their own country, of

This inequality is not something true British imperialist style, they

new. It is as old as capitalism and are trying hypocritically to straddle

older. It becomes glaring, however, the issue, threatening Germany,

Letters From Our Readers Marxism a Sharp Weapon Against Coughlin

Chicago, Ill. Comrade Editor:

the Pan-American Airways for con-According to some recent reports, struction of air ports on Guam, the personal fortune of Andrew Midway, and Wake Islands, to form Mellon amounts to more than a chain of bases for air flights clear \$200,000,000. In order to perceive up to the front door of Japan, how enormous \$200,000,000 is, let us didn't have exactly a unifying ef-

look at it in terms of time. A per-son earning \$20 a week (this is The British diplomats realize the



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Roosevelt's convict wage scale on government projects, the defeat of the "prevailing wage" amendment, the open shop auto code, are all indications of the menaces that confront the workers.

United action in the unions must be won to defeat this Wall Street offensive.

The T. U. U. L. will spare no efforts for this goal.

Collect Food for N.B.C.

THE strikers of the National Biscuit Company, out on strike nine weeks, are running a relief kitchen at their headquarters. The strike committee, some time ago, issued a call for support for this kitchen, in the way of finances and food.

The workers' organizations have not sufficiently, responded to this appeal for support. Food is neded both for the kitchen, and in the form of groceries, etc., which can be sent to strikers' homes.

Every worker and sympathizer, and every workers' organization is urged to send such food now to the headquarters of the Inside Bakery Workers Federal Local 19585 at 245 West Fourteenth Street. Support the N. B. C. strikers!

Two Books

KARL MARX'S "Capital" has been chosen as the most important book of the past fifty years by a committee of John Dewey, Dr. Charles A. Beard, and the editor of the Atlantic Monthly, Edward Weeks.

Lenin's "Imperialism" was also listed as among the twenty most important books in the last half century.

These books are the mighty creations of the genius of the working class.

fundamental programmatic differences, it is the duty of all working class groups to work for unity.

Long's "Labor Record"

WILLIAM GREEN, president of the A. F. of L. and H. E. Williams, head of the Louisiana Federation of Labor, praise the "labor record" of Huey P. Long in letters to the New York Post.

Never was there a better illustration of the old maxim: "Those who have eyes and see not, and those who have ears and hear not."

'The record he [Long] has thus far made is 100 per cent favorable to labor." writes Green. "My opinion is that he has been for labor 100 per cent from birth," writes Williams.

These testimonials to the Louisiana dictator are made in the face of the factadmitted by Senator Long himself-that workers received 10 and 15 cents an hour on State construction work!

The expose of Huey Long now appearing in the Daily Worker provides a mountain of facts to prove that Long is one of the most vicious enemies of labor, organized and unorganized, Negro and white.

A St. Patrick's Day Thought CT. PATRICK may have driven all the snakes out of Ireland and into Bantry Bay, but quite a few crawled back-and into high places, too.

And today they aid, in one form or another, the worst enemy of the Irish people -English imperialism. They try to choke off the struggle for a free Irish Workers and Farmers Republic. They attack the best fighters for Irish fredom-the fighting young Communist Party of Ireland.

And they have their brethren here: the self-constituted "leaders" of the Irish people, the leaders of the home county organizations, the ward heelers. They attack most bitterly precisely those who fight for the real freedom of all the workers in the United States, the Communist Party.

THE article continues with many know why. Meat is so high people high-sounding formulations. can't buy it. The packers made Only after two full pages our commillions by our sweat last yearhave the following to say due to Roosevelt's help and the about the actual conditions facing drought. We worked on that rotten the workers in the factory. "In this canned beef. Many girls fainted from the awill stink. And now factory we stand for these same principles. Here too the Commuthat we are laid off the relief gives nists are fighting for better conus this rotten meat to eat. ditions, for higher wages to meet I'm enclosing \$2 for we don't the steadily rising cost of living. want to miss any issues. We have for equal distribution of work and five people here reading it all the. for a strong union controlled by time and then we pass it on, but everybody is so broke, we just col-

the workers in the shop."

lieve in improving conditions for the workers, but that the union is a

front for the Communist Party that

wants to overthrow our govern-

ment." In fact, a motion was made

to withdraw from the industrial

However, our cemrades, realizing their mistakes, and realizing what

was liable to happen, also prepared, knowing that the approach at the meeting must be one that would

place in the forefront the burning

result of such an approach at the local meeting was that the motion

of the reactionaries was defeated and the proposal to remain in the

stronger was overwhelmingly ac

union and build it

JOHN SCHMIES,

Cleveland.

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lected \$2 so far. If we don't renew BRECISELY here is where the it again, we'll get it at the new-Party should have been brought stand, for we just can't do without forward. The Communists should it. have been shown to be the most loyal and active defenders of the daily Hails C. P. for Foresight needs of the workers. A definite And Courage program for the union should have

New York, N. Y. been drawn up and elaborated

upone Further, the Communists Comrade Editor: should have been shown as those After seeing th After seeing the Communist Party who are the best fighters for higher in action for the past few years. leading the workers in their day-towages, better working conditions, the right to organize, cash relief, day struggles, I have become con-unemployment insurance. Then it vinced of the need for supporting should have pointed out that Comsuch a Party, especially since the munists lead the struggle against inauguration of the N.R.A. It was fascism and war, and consequently the Communist Party that had the foresight and courage to come out against the whole system of mass against the Roosevelt and Wall misery and hunger that produce against the Roosevelt and Wall Street program of further enslave-D's last campaign for the presi-In other words, all the pothem. litical problems facing the workers ment of the toiling masses of the should have been explained as U.S.A.

springing from the problems facing My brief stay in the Soviet Union the workers in the shop and in the last summer further strengthened my belief in the Communist Party local union. of our country, the party that is York.

THE reactionary elements took organizing and leading the working sympathizer and most certainly full advantage of the clusmy class toward a Soviet America. I am glad to be able to enclose article in our shop paper and prepared their followers to break the a contribution of \$25. union. They tried to show that this is a union that does not be-

M. ALBEE. (Signature authorized)

Comrade Editor

I was amazed, on Monday evening last, to head the inauguraal would require over 769,000 years to advancing the anti-Soviet war ceremonies in honor of Station accumulate such a fortune. WOR's new 50,000-watt transmitter turned into, of all things, an attack on the Soviet Union. How when it exists in the midst of great while secretly proposing to come to many workers heard this same pro- hunger and destitution. We have agreement with Hitler, talking peace

gram? The guilty party was Eddie only to state the problem to see how and preparing for war. Dowling, the so-called comedian. He rotten is our whole economic structure. Karl Marx pointed out long 0^N more than one occasion, reago that this condition is inherent 0^N cently, the Soviet Union rather led off by noting the "lovely, beautifully drèssed people" in Carnegie in capitalism.

Hall from which he broadcast, then stooped to contrast this with the today! No person can call himself Karl Radek, writing in "Izvestia straw for shoes which he claims educated who has not at least read Soviet organ, answering Stanley he saw on a peasant's feet in a So-one compares the quack remedies British Council, who called attenviet film! He then said that the offered by Huey Long and Father tion to the Soviet's increased de-head of the Soviet oil trust gets Coughlin with the writing of Karl fensive measures, as follows (a 25,000 roubles a year as salary and Marx one sees the difference be- quoted by the Asso that in American money this tween demagogy and sophistry on amounts to sixteen dollars. How do the one hand and careful, scientific direct or indirect concession you figure your rate of exchange, thinking on the other. There is English diplomacy to German ag-Mr. Dowling? Aside from the stu-pidity of Dowling's remarks, they before, for a wide dissemination of

were amazingly out of place on a Marx's ideas. program of this kind. be overlooked. Dowling is a close

friend of Roosevelt's and was in dency. Just how much connection has this with Dowling's public ex-hibition of anti-Soviet viciouspess? Dowling is at present appearing in a current musical show in New I would advise every Soviet

every comrade to stay away from Dowling's theatre. Such action will teach a smart-alec a deserved lesson. TOM MCGIVERN, Jr.

(Name Authorized).

T. D. There is a more sniister note in this matter, however, that must not Changes From Hearst Press To Daily Worker

How true do his words ring out

New York, N. Y. swords." Comrade Editor:

Ruling Clawss" and Burck's car- recently day issue of the Daily Worker.

From a Fordham merchant,

sidetracked 13-year-old any moment may again fidget on the throne, now shared by his father and Madam Lupescu. The other infant is Henry Pu Yi, more dignifiedly known as Emperor Kang Teh, whoothough up in his twenties

strong arms of the Japanese militarists.

Another ruling infant, one seldom heard much of, is the Living Buddha, who is being groomed in some monastery, where he now pukes and mules in some monk's arms, for rulership in Mongolia. Not so long ago the former Living Buddha kicked off, and some time was spens in finding the infant born at the exact moment of his death, and into whose body the departed soul of the defunct Living Buddha took earthly refuge. The infant monarchs, like their older brothers, of course, are trappings for fascist dic-tatorships, or dictatorial rule of the sourgeois-landowning class

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

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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 minority."

(Foundations of Leninism-By J. Stalin.)

ciated Press) We can tell Baldwin that any gressive plans will lead to an inbefore, for a wide dissemination of crease of defensive measures by the Soviet Union.

"England must choose between the decisive support of general peace or a readiness to take part in a general war. It is very difficult to dance long among so many

I was a reader of Hearst's news-paper for years, and when I noticed A decended on the world in this

the slander and lies which Hearst second childhood of capitalism. The wrote about Soviet Russia, I dis- latest recruit is Ananda, 11-year-old continued reading his papers. Now King of Siam, yet to be crowned. I am a reader of the Daily Worker. We already have the 12-year-old sure enjoy the editorials, "The King Peter of Jugoslavia, and the tions. I wish there could be a Sun- King Michael of Rumania, who at

is nothing more than a baby in the

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Required Reading for Every Worker

Differences Between Capitalist and Proletarian Democracy

"Democracy under the capitalist sys-