

# Workers' Bill Pressed Before House Rules Committee

MASS ACTION Sympathy Strike Called POWER STRIKE UNIONS BACK Soviet Press Declares Hitler To Free Jailed Leaders IS IMMINENT, NBC STRIKE, Five Hundred Students of G.A.R. High School in UNION SAYS TO LIFT GAG

Counts

## House Group's Role Is to Shelve All Measures **But Roosevelt's**

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18. -William P. Connery, Jr., Democratic chairman of the House Labor of the twenty-nine leaders. Committee, today requested the powerful Rules Committee to allow the Workers' Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827, to be brought up on the Forge. floor for discussion and a vote His action followed by two days the favorable report of the Labor Committee, which recommended H.R. ing arranged in Lackawanna 2827 by a vote of 7 to 6.

"If the bill ever gets on the floo it ought to pass with a few amendments." Connery told the Daily "It's the best bill Worker today. that has been brought up so far. well organized. Connery cited a letter which he received today from a Massachusetts protestant minister in his district who called for the passage of H.R. 2827 because it is the only measure, he declared, which will relieve the starvation around him.

The Rules Committee, in all probability, will make every effort to pursue its publicly announced program of not giving a "rule" to any legislation not desired by the White Only continual mass pres-House. sure in the form of letters and to Chairman John J. telegrams O'Connor (Democrat) of New York City and other members, will influence the committee.

If the Rules Committee fails to give the Workers Bill a rule seven days after the request for one has been made, then the House backers 2827 must either obtain H.R. 218 signatures of House members 24 years and a roller for the Weirton in the floor, or Steel Company for 11 years, today the Roosevelt told the National Steel Labor Board to force the bill on the floor, or ubstitute it for the Roosevelt told the National Steel Labor Board Administration's Wagner - Lewis - how the company fired him on last Doughton bill in case the latter is February for his activity as Presi-"The substitution tactic, how- Ohio of the Amalgamated Associrule. limited, since the speaker ation of Iron, Steel and Tin Workmay rule the substitution "out of ers (A. F. of L.)

Afterward Moore uation, the editors of LUnita Op-Worker that his case "just proves eraia declare: once more that the only strength "Today's issue of our L'Unita we steel workers have is to get or-ganized to strike." Putting no hope operala should have been the lust issue as a daily. An unforeseen ob-stacle, however, has come to pre-Thursday, at any cost. in the Board, Moore said: vent putting through our decision **Cites Dirty Deal** and to comply with the wish of thousands of readers and Italian "The company claims now that I was negligent when I was absent on workers who see in L'Unita Operala one of their best leaders. And whose the call of the N.R.A. and all these a meeting Wednesday to protest Labor Boards-well, it just shows enthusiastic response in the camwhat a damn dirty deal the work-ers got from the N.I.R.A. My next paign for funds has been such as to partment, backed by the Hearst step is the step I've called for all of the daily without any delay press, in bringing deportation pro- along-get organized and get ready ceedings against John Strachey, to strike. The A. A. is not organized "After having taken all the meas-The meeting will be held at the weapon we've got is to strike." Single-handedly and without legal and managing apparatus and excounsel, Moore faced a battery of tended the circulation of the paper. five company big shots including Vice-President T. E. Millsop and we are at the last moment con the first appearance of John Ujich Earl Reed, Chief Lawyer for Weirfronted with the refusal of the Metropolitan News Agency ton. Admiral Wiley, Chairman of York to take over the distribution bail from Ellis Island. The Com- the Steel Board, presided at the to the stands in the city of New York." Phil Caine, manager of the sheet Pointing out that the Operaia had mill department, called to testify for offered to make every possible con-

Wilkes-Barre Join Strike Movement WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 18. were jailed for taking part in pick--The arrest of the twenty-nine eting the Glen Alden mines. When leaders of the United Anthracite the general walkout of students be-Pennsylvania, last Sat-been followed up by the door so many could not come out. urday has been followed up by the

The entire Mayflower region issuance of a strike call by a numwhere the school is located is in ber of locals of the Pittston Coal sympathy with the student strikers. Company. The strike call was issued in sympathy with the Gien Picketing of the school is being or-Alden miners, and for the release ganized and there is a strong pos-was a matter of hours, according to sibility that the strike may spread At the meeting of No. 9, Ewen to other schools

Scabs With Rifles locals, which met Sunday, it was decided to picket the No. 9 Ewen. While high school students are the Central City Colliery at Avoca in revolt, seeing how a fascist judge and the Old Forge Colliery, Old tary constitutional rights, district Committee of the Brotherhood. Mass meetings are being officials of the United Mine Workarranged throughout the valley to protest the arrests and to spread ers and the A. F. of L. remained They continue to recruit the strike. Meetings are also be- silent. scabs for the Glen Alden Coal Comnany and many are brought in es-

General grievance bodies are making preparations for the sympathy out of the county. Some scabs go to work with rifles in hand. strike in all regions of the an-Pickets are dispersed at every inthracite. State troopers were already stance, as all protests to the "New sent to the Pittston area, where the United Miners of Pennsylvania is Deal" Governor Earle failed to even what Mayor LaGuardia meant when Philadelphia chapter, has written bring a reply.

More than 500 students of the Glen Alden Strikers have The G. A. R. High School joined the again issued an appeal to workers general strike movement today, in throughout the country to help free throughout the country to help free protest against the imprisonment their twenty-nine leaders and fight of two of their students. Edward the vicious mandate of Judge Val-Selmack and William Masheski, who entine

## **Swell Fighting Fund** Demands Recognition; **Refusal Expected**

A strike call to workers in all power plants of the Brooklyn Edison Company strikers, now on the picket announcement yesterday by the Brotherhood of Utility Employees. Pledges of support have been re-All details concerning arrangements ceived, among others, from the Logand the time set for the strike are could declare void the most elemen- in the hands of the Emergency

ered the demand for recognition to written the headquarters of the In-side Bakery Workers Union, Local the New York Edison Company yescorted by the State Troopers from terday. A flat refusal, in line with the answer of the Brooklyn Edison, products,

is a foregone conclusion. Meanwhile, as a clarification of

he told the "city" "not to worry." the posted bulletins at all plants yesterday, assuring ample police protection to workers who want to the N.B.C. strike. remain at work. The company like-

Steel Workers Must Use Metropolitan Refuses to Union. This committee will work St. Philadelphia, has offered the out ways for furnishing power to hospitals, the fire\_department and (Continued on Page 2) A. A. Officer Agreementt

Because the Metropolitan News Agency at the last minute refused By Marguerite Young (Dally Worker Washington Bureau) to sign an agreement for the dis-WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18 tribution of its daily issues, the Italian revolutionary newspaper. -Mel Moore, steel worker for over

"L'Unita Operaia" announced yes-terday that it would not yet be able to appear as a daily. If its plan of action is carried out by its supporters, then the original plan of appearing as a daily may be possible within the next few weeks, the Operaia editor said.

In a statement issued on the sit-

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"I'm very busy down here

you know." the Senator waved me

aside as he courteously turned his

back on me. He started for the

"Hell, no," he answered.

iness all over the state?'

getting taxes out of them.

Roosevelt program, Senator?

"Yous don't mind if I go down

Taking advantage of our mutual

confinement in the elevator, I haz-

"Is the Standard Oil Company

the only corporation you're hostile to, Senator, or do you fight big bus-

"I'm not hostile to anything. All

"How do you feel about the

"I don't know what his program

is. I wish someone would explain

we're doing is reducing rates and

## **Prepared for Desperate Steps; AID BOYCOTT** Nye Blames U. S. Arms Firms N. Y. Local Formally Theater Offers to Help

With Benefit

Support for the National Biscuit lines for ten weeks, is growing, and the boycott of N.B.C. scab goods is becoming stronger, reports to the Daily Worker yesterday showed. gers and Sawmill Workers Union (A. F. of L.), in the State of Washington, endorsing the boycott of N. B.C. scab goods.

President Thomas F. Donovan. of A group of students and farmers the New York local, formally deliv-from Middlebury, Vermont, has 19585. at 245 W. 14th St., pledging to spread the boycott of all N.B.C. Architects Give Aid

The Federation of Architects, Engineers. Chemists and Technicians the union a letter signed by Max-Brooklyn Edison Company well Levinson, Executive Secretary informing the union that the last regular meeting of the chapter went record unanimously endorsing

"We are thoroughly in accord with your program and will fully support any action you deem necessary to win your demands." says the letter. "The Chapter Council and General Membership voted unanimously to not only support the boycott, but to actively support the

## The New Theatre, 311 North 13th (Continued on Page 2)

## **Terror Looms Cuban Decree** In Dock Strike Aims at Unions

HAVANA, March 18 .- Intensifi-CROCKETT, Calif., March 18. -Having mobilized an army of 400 cation of Wall Street's program of created for forging an anti-Soviet vigilantes, highway patrolmen, widespread arrests and court-mardeputy sheriffs and local policemen, tials of union leaders and strikers

Sheriff John Miller of Contra Costa County declared yesterday that he military governor of Havaria, Jose County declared yesterday that he Pedraza, which has as its goal the

Role in Scrapping War Tension Hits of Versailles **High Pitch** 

(Special to the Bally Worker) MOSCOW, March 18.-The ombshell of the fascists' open rearming should be no surprise to the imperialist powers, especially England, whose policy encouraged the Nazis, declared Pravda, organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, in a special editorial today on the German situation, entitled the 'Under the Banner of Revenge.' Denouncing the hypocritical as-tonishment of the capitalist press throughout the world, Pravda asks: "How could it happen that by one strike of the pen German Fascism abolished the Versailles Treaty without meeting with any actual resistance?" against the Soviet Union.

## Nazi Downfall Seen

"On the agenda of Germany fas-sm," continues the editorial, "is BERLIN.-Rapidly proceeding cism," "is with the creation of an open armed revenge for the imperialist war and force of over 600,000 men, the Nazis the defeat which it carried for the German monopoly-capitalists. With the excitement of a losing gambler, air and sea force. German Fascism. with real Prussian narrow-mindedbesides constructing a huge air fleet. ness, Hitler leads Germany to new has ordered the building of a big slaughters which inevitably will end with the downfall of fascism." "It is no wonder," Pravda denavy

clares, "that German imperialism LONDON .- While formally "prohas for several years been preparing the liquidation of the Versailles clauses on armaments. These Versailles treaty, a British note declauses were largely used in the struggle and mutual contradictions asks for a conference to discuss the among its imperialist opponents. question of an arms agreement, de-claring that Germany's action "is On the other hand, these opponents on numerous occasions helped to claring that Germany's action strengthen the position of the Gercalculated seriously to increase the man bourgeoisie in the name of the uneasiness of Europe. struggle against the proletariat of

### Germany. Anti-Soviet Maneuvers

"Finally, it is necessary to take in the Soviet newspapers, Izvestia into consideration that certain im- and Pravda, warning of the more perialist groups, especially in Eng-land, rendered. German fascism German Fascism, especially directed created in the last two years. Hence, great political assistance, hoping against the U.S.S.R., Michael Kalithat thereby the ground would be nin, president of the Central Executive Committee of Soviets, declared front in Europe.

Pravda goes on to point out that German imperialism used all these the Soviet Union is against war. circumstances in order to raise There is no other government in of the Versailles obligations, underagain over the other nations of Eu- the world that has ever manifested of its a desire for peace more e the sword knocked out

## Pravda Cites British Powers Maneuver as Facing Ruin, German Fascists Move Swiftly,

Says Izvestia (Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON. - U. S. arms manufacturers are helping Hitler MOSCOW, March 18 (By Cabies, arm for war, declared Chairman -From now on German fascism will begin to turn aggressively Gerald P. Nye of the Senate Munitions Committee yesterday. The toward the Soviet Union, toward North Dakota Senator said that Austria, Memel and Danzig, warns American arms makers Izvestia, organ of the Soviet Govtalked Germany into scrapping ernment, in an editorial today, the Versailles treaty." It is known pointing out that Germany already that J. P. Morgan, through Genhas trained forces of more than eral Motors and the duPont de 700.000 Nemours Company, for the past The danger to world peace aris, ing out of the rearmament of Gertwo years has made huge profits aiding the Fascists arm for war

many is not merely the tearing up of the Versailles Treaty, the Soviet paper stressed. In ordering open military conscription. Germany is pursuing deep practical purposes. Faced with impending economia ruin and rising mass resentment. the Hitler government is now speedyesterday ordered recruiting for an ing up all its previous preparations for war by publicly announcing the increase and strengthening of armies

## Size of German Forces

On the extent of the German armed forces Izvestia says

"Germany has certainly already testing" Germany's scrapping of the about 400,000 soldiers in the Reichswehr, not counting its police, which are armed to the teeth (about 300,000 men), the new recruits in livered to the Nazi Foreign Minister training in the so-called 'labor camps,' and also if we do not include the Storm and Defense de-

tachments. "But as Germany had to conceal her rushing armaments, she MOSCOW .- Following editorials could' not sufficiently train her Now Germany rejects all forces. conventions and declares her freedom in armaments in order swiftly the acceleration of German military preparedness.

## Challenge to Powers

"It is not necessary to prove that "The unilateral act of Germany continues Izvestia. "ridding herself taken a week before the start of than ours. rman negot Kalinin added that Fascist Gerobvious challenge thrown to the many's actions should warn the great powers, who had formerly deworld that "war may break out un-



**Rally Called** For Strachey

Heywood Broun will preside at against the action of the Labor De-Fifth Avenue Theatre, 28th Street and Broadway.

A feature of the meeting will be on the platform since his release on mittee for the Protection of For- dramatic hearing. eign Born is fighting deportation coceedings which would send him

Other speakers include J. B. Matthews, co-author of "Pariners in Plunder" and a member of the Socialist Party; Orrick Johns, an editor of the New Masses, and Dwight Morgan, secretary of the Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born.

Theodore Dreiser, unable to appear because of ill health, sent a message, in which he states, in part : "My anger is against the forces that are seeking to deport John the-Wealth" utopia is a trap for Strachey. I can tell him what and the masses of the United States. who those forces are. .... They are the forces that are seeking to estab- record as anti-labor dictator in his lish the dictatorship of big business own hourstand angutation of the as opposed to the . . . welfare of the most casual examination of the American people." "principles and platform" of the The meeting has been called Share-the-Wealth Society with its with you, do you, Senator lish the dictatorship of big business own Louisiana kingdom and by the

jointly by the National Committee absurd motto, "Every Man a King." for the Defense of Political Prisoners and the New Masses, to which Louisiana, I interviewed the man Strachey is a frequent contributor, who is the ideological fountain-head

of this "movement" for which he CHICAGO, March 18 .-- John now claims more than 200,000 mem-Birachey will speak here on Thurs-day evening, March 21 on the sub-ject. "Why Deport Me?" bers in various parts of the coun-

This is the day Strachey returns from the hostile Louisians press, is to Chicago for his final hearing be-fore the immigration officers. The vantage of the fact that I was a vantage of the fact that I was a meeting will be held under the joint newspaperman from outside the of the American League state, I gained access to the King-fish with less difficulty than might Against War and Pascism and the Civil Liberties Committee have been expected. at the Ashland Boulevard Audi-Ashland and Van Buren Streets

The meeting starts at 8 p'clock. he was "explaining" various bills to mission will be fifty cents, the his subservient Committee on Ways grimace,

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ABTICLE VII.

Huey P. Long's enticing "Share-

This is evidenced by Long's own

In Baton Rouge, the capital of

Huey Long. suspicious of reporters

Sugar Refinery, which has been kept Operaia should have been the first closed by a mass picket line of the

similar institution

resume production and declared that he was "ready to and capable of bringing the business of the community to peaceful activity."

The 300 dockmen, members of the financially warrant the coming out International Longshoremen's Association, remain on strike determined that not an ounce of cargo ures necessary for the issuing of the will be unloaded at the company's daily, having prepared our own print- docks. They are being supported shop, organized an editorial staff by pickets from the entire Bay area.

> Texas Relief Men Strike DALLAS Texas March 18-More than 300 unemployed workers struck relief projects here today in a walkout designed to halt all work re-lief until ration grants are increased. \$2 to \$2.50 a week to families on a

forced labor basis.

would open the California-Hawaii extermination of all trade-unions in Cuba and the imprisonment of the island's unemployed workers.

All "unions, syndicates, united fronts and other associations," the terrorist edict declared, will be dis-Miller instructed the company to solved and their funds and property confiscated. Militant workers and objectors to the grip of Wall Street

on the island's masses will be con-"traitors" and will be sidered treated with all the brutality of the Batista-Mendieta strikebreaking regime.

On the pretext of picking up "vagrants" the police today began their drive on the unemployed, seizing all persons found on the streets and in hallways after the 9 o'clock curfer Even the excuse of arresting workers "without shirts" as being vagrants is utilized in the campaign.

## **Protests** Urged

An' immediate answer from the Il ration grants are in-They are striking against people to the executions and terror relief which averages no more than drive of the Mendieta-Batista gov-

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hands after the catastrophic defeat and capitulation in 1918. .

For External Political Effect expectedly." "The present political "Germany openly speculates on whims of the dominating classes of the external political effect of the introduction of general military ser- capitalist countries are preparing to plunge the world in a new slaughvice and the increase of the German army to 500,000 men (for a ter." Kalinin said. "Our Red Army beginning!). It obviously desires to of the Soviet Union shall be ready give an impression of force, trying to repel any attacks on the Soviet fatherland. thus to frighten all the elements of the governing circles of the capital-

ist countries which are not inclined to meet half-way the longings of German imperialism.

"The fascist dictatorship is now following with intense attention the comments caused by the declaration of March 16 outside Germany, in order to act further according to circumstances. The problems put on the agenda of war are territorial. There is no doubt that events can now develop much swifter than hitherto. Europe has several territories toward which the rapacious rapacious glances of the fascist 'conquer-Sir John. ors' are directed."

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**Milk Drivers Strike in Ohio** 

War Tension High TOLEDO, Ohio, March 18 -- Milk War tension has reached an ex-

Drivers and Dairy Employees Local treme pitch in Europe, as the Nazis 361 struck today at 1 A. M., calling continue to expand their armed out hundreds of milk drivers in forces. Insisting on a conference metropolitan Toledo. Attempts to between Hitler and the British Foroperate wagons and trucks with eign Minfster, Sir John Simon, and scabs brought flying squadrons into Captain Anthony Eden, the British scabs brought flying squadrons in "protest" note to the Nazis makes Wherever flying squadrons meet in attempt at conciliation on the scab driven trucks, the latter are basis of recognizing the justificaoverturned. Police, in attempting to tion of German re-armament. The main complaint of the Brit-

"Red Army Will Be Ready"

arms action without first consulting

**British** Complain

garding the German air fleet," says ers are on strike. Strikers demand the British note, "such a declara- a minimum of \$32.50 weekly for tion [conscription order] is a fur- drivers and \$25.00 weekly for inside example of, unilateral [onether workers. sided) action which, apart from the complete, with militancy of strikers issue of principle, is calculated seri- at a high pitch. ously to increase the uneasiness of

Europe. "Senator, from what you hear in The British, at the same time, in their own war budget for the construction of war planes. In Paris it was announced that

Foreign Minister Pierre Laval of is going to Moscow, and France probably will come after the visit of Anthony Eden of Great Britain.

In Germany steps were taken to reate a new general staff of the administration with "corrupt poli-The three commanders of army. the respective division of the armed forces will be Karl Fritsch. Admiral Brich Raeder and General Hermann Goering. From the repeated that the F. E. R. A. was taking over references made by General von all relief in Ohio on the ground Blomberg, and from high sources in that Davey's campaign committee Nazi Germany, it is generally be- had used the "shake-down" on relieved that General von Ludendorff, lief to meet campaign expen

war in order to prepare for the next, rapidly approaching war.

don began to soar, gaining from one lief situation will continue just as to ten points. German bonds, how- it has been in the past, with you ever, dropped heavily in Paris, Lon- and your agents as sole dictate don and on Wall Street

protect scabs, clashed with strikers ish note was that Hitler took his on many occasions. Four strikers were arrested after a severe clash in downtown street this morning. The strike committee promises service to all hospitals and emer-"Following the announcement re- gency cases. More than 700 driv-

**Ohio Governor Files** are calling for a \$20,000,000 increase Charges Against Hopkins, **Claims Relief Dictator** 

The milk tie-up is

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 18 --Governor Martin Davey of Ohio to-day filed a charge of criminal libel against Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, who on last Saturday charged the Davey tical interference" in Ohio unem-

On Saturday. Hopkins published a letter in which he inform ed Davey

Davey's letter to Hopkins, which sought to exonerate the Ohio Dem use his experience in the last world ocratic machine of crooked handling of relief, said that "your action of Saturday does not change the situation one particle. The re-

it to me." The Senator in Action "Just who is behind this Square I walked in on Senator Long while Deal outfit?" "Oh. hell," Long replied with a

"they got nobody. nounced, and Means on the tenth floor of 'It is true that the Standard Oil

view.

arded

By SENDER GARLIN -

'Daily' Interview with Long Reveals Dictator's Aims

the new \$5,000,000 skyscraper capitol Company is paying their expenses?" | Leaving the elevator, Long walked building in Baton Rouge. During a recess of the committee, I ap- for anybody to make them worth a proached Long and sought an intercent.

Huey P. Long

Washington, do you think there is "They ain't doing enough work trapidly into the Governor's office Washington, do you think there for anybody to make them worth a on the ground floor. Tagging af-"They'd go in for it if they could ter him. I took a seat at his side. You're considered quite a friend It's been the method of all conof labor in this state, aren't you, demned and rebuked administrations since the beginning of time

"Aw, hell ves. Ever since I was for me.'

ding. Whoever turned in the low-est bid got the contract."

Kingfish replied. Our locked

"Senator, some of the union on state construction work under that, is there?"

didn't have any thing to do with That was a question of bid-

"But, as a friend of labor, you could have stipulated union scales for all construction work, could you not, Senator?"

Senator?

eyes

"Don't you think, Senator, that Railroad Commissioner way back in the government should use the 1918, and all along the line I've money appropriated for war prep-always been 100 per cent for labor arations, that is, battleships, etc., to families?"

"I guess that's so. But, hell, that

on state highways around here."

people in New Orleans tell me that this government battleship business men got as low as 10 cents an hour at all. Of course, I wouldn't scrap administration. No truth in unified airplane study made." Huey

"There's no such thing as unions

and labor's always been 100 per cent feed the unemployed and their "Ab-solutely! I ain't in favor of

all of 'em, but I would have a better is apparently in favor of a more efficient war machine

Negroes WON'T Vole "Your opponents say that Negroes will now vote in Louisiana as a re-

sult of your abolition of the poll tax. Is that really so?" "Not a-tall, sir," Huey barked.

"The poll tax don't change the of the nigger one damn bit! status All it does is to eliminate the one-

dollar poll tax. Of course the niggers are registering in droves, but

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who served under the Kaiser, will be brought into the general staff to

War stocks in Berlin and Lon-

of relief.'



## Green Urges Violation of Jersey Anti-Labor Injunction Supreme Court Interview with Long Parley Called Labor Backs ON GREEK REVOLT Labor Should Gets Herndon Reveals Dictator's Aims To Organize Michigan Call Letter Shows Communists Have Wide Influence 'Not Obey'Writ Gets Herndon Reveals Dictator's Aims Ford Workers On Social Bill **Appeal Brief** Letter Says in Political and Trade Union Struggles

## Increased Protest Is **Urged Against Illegal** Arrest and Jailing

"The brief in the appeal to the United States Supreme Court against the lynch-verdict of 18 to-20 years on the Georgia chain-gang for Angelo Herndon, young Negro leader of the unemployed, has been filed with that court, it was announced by the International Labor rsc, which is in charge of the

pared by Whitney North Seynoted constitutional attorney, the brief raises the entire question of the constitutionality of the Georgia slave-law of 1861, against "inciting insurrection" under which Herndon was convicted for organizing white and Negro unemployed

The brief also challenges the application of the statute in this case, as a retriction of the liberty of speech and assembly supposedly guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment

The entire history of the Herndon case, from the time when he organized the demonstration which forced the Atlanta authorities to York Post he was in favor of the make a \$3.000 appropriation for relief after they had cut off all relief sending this young Negro to the ideas. dreaded tortures of the Georgia "I

chain-gang. Tracing also the history of the infamous "insurrection" law used against Herndon, the brief shows origin in a law of 1804, passed against possible slave insurrections. its inclusion in the Penal Codes of 1838 and 1861, and its revision, but if he has a few millions, why which left it substantially as it was before, in 1866. after the Civil War.

No date has been set for the hearing on the Herndon case by the United States Supreme Court. Associated with Mr. Seymour in the thing in common with your 'Share-preparation of the brief are Walter the-Wealth' plan, hasn't it?" Gellhorn, Herbert T. Wechsler, and Carol King.

United States Supreme Court against the Herndon conviction, de- in business already." manding its reversal, in which the court has the power to free Hernon, was called for by Anna Damon. acting national secretary of the International Labor Defense, simul-tanceusly with the filing of the

## Union Leader Raps NRA Plot tenant-Governor here, will tell you about the -situation we had up in

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the company, declared at one point today that, "It's been my experience that a man who's once a good roller is always a good roller." At roller is always a good roller. another point, when he was asked about Moore's record before his "Moore used to be one of the best rollers in the mill." Nevertheless he m' bills, and in the end we carried power. ted to show that Moore's work

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the Registrar of Voters still has charge of setting the qualifications for all voters." This I later coned through an interview with R. J. Gregory, Registrar of Voters in

ers Senator? New Orleans. Several months previously Hues you said you did, you'd know that had gotten out a leaflet to this efmy idea is to store up the crops fect in order to reassure his lilyand hold it for a year until we get white supporters that he had no ina good price for it. In the meancention of helping to enfranchise the time we'd put the farm fellows to thousands of Négro hundreds of workers and sharecroppers in Louiwork on highway building and such.

Shifting the subject, I asked Long if it were true that Harvey Couch. power man and railroad president, was one of his main supporters. crop curtailment." "Those fellows (the opposition)

puld have it that I shouldn't speak to Couch, but I speak to them all and tax 'em." Long was evidently conscious of the box-office value of the slogan, "tax the rich."

"How do you feel about the Lundeen Bill, you know that bill for Unemployment Insurance now in the House

"I'm against it. Under my system there won't be any unemployed. Previously Long had told the New bill.

"What do you think of Upton Sin for the unemployed, is reviewed in clair's 'Bpic' program, Senator? John the brief. The illegal arrest and Klorer, the editor of your paper, tells detention of Herndon is also de- me that Sinclair was one of the first scribed, and the maneuvers which to subscribe to the paper and has authorities went through to ensure said some nice things about your

"I don't know much about what he's aiming for, but I believe it calls for confiscation. I'm not for that, my program is for limiting fortunes

above a certain amount. "What amount, Senator?"

"Oh, if a man has a million dollars, we let him he'p himself to it then we put a tax on it." "Senator I recall that you once

debated Norman Thomas in New York. Just what do you think of the Socialist program? It has some-

"No, we're about as far apart as the poles. They're for the govern-Intensification of protest to the ment owning everything. The government's messin' around too much

> Such "Opposition" Is Boomerang Huey's eyes fell upon a clipping

on the table. He chuckled, Glancing at it, I saw that it was a cartoon from an Arkansas paper portraying the Kingfish as a crowned dictator. "The newspapers of the state are

pretty much against you, aren't they, Senator?"

"Yes, that's so, and it's damn good thing. Mr. Noe, the new Lieu-Monroe. Our boys told us that we'd carry the election only three to one.

Hell, I said, that'll never do. It ain't fair for those papers to lay quiet against those bills o' mine. Sometimes these ----- make like they're on our side, and we have to get out our handbills to convince them to the contrary. Now as I was

ton country up North. The farm ers, especially the poor ones, don't seem to be getting on very well. What do you thing about it?" Ghurch, Professional State-Wide Conference **Groups Endorse Effort** "This damn A. A. A. or whatever to Build A.F.L. Local you call it hasn't he'ped anybody anywhere, in any way."

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., March 18.—A conference to further organization activity in the Ford plant and to ers, professionals and veterans, Nebuild the Ford Federal Local of the United Automobile Workers (A. F. of L.) will be held on Sunday, April 7. at 8 p.m. in St. Andrew's Hall, 431 East Congress Street, near Brush A call for the conference has been

Lee, Broadstreet United Presbyte-

rian Church; Rev. J. H. Bollens,

Evangelical Lutheran Church; Dr.

All labor and

"Well, isn't that fundamentally issued to all fraternal and benefit the same thing that Roosevelt is organizations, churches, clubs, prodoing? You both seem to be in fessional groups, etc., each of which is asked to elect three delegates. The call is signed by William Mcagreement about the necessity for The Kingfish Kie, president of the local; David Miller, vice-president, and Reuben

"Senator, what do you think of Mardoias, corresponding secretary. Francis J. Dillon, American Fedthe Communist solution for the depression?" I asked. eration of Labor national organizer in the automobile industry, will ad-

"I'm against it. They're for the government takin' everything dress the conference. The call bears the endorsement of Maurice Sugar, labor candidate for judge of I appeared puzzled. "But a Recorder's Court; Dr. W. W. Bergman president of the Michigan

while back, Senator, you told me that was the program of the So-Federation of Teachers; Rev cialists. Charles Caulkins, Preston Method-"Hell, if there's a difference beist Church; Rev. Russell Reed, Nartween the two, I don't just catch din Methodist Church: Rev. John

"How would you handle the farm

"If you'd read my speeches like

the difference." "Your program is considered quite radical by the people of

grunted

L. Rosefeld, M. D., and Dave Louisiana, isn't it. Senator?" Clark, member of Royal Oak Or-"Hell, I don't give a damn what der Scottish Clan. folks call it or me — radical con-servative or reactionary. All I'm The conference is expected to

mark an important step forward in advocating is right out of the bible. the struggle of the Ford workers against the low wages, speed-up It comes straight out of the scripand other unbearable conditions in "A little while back, Senator, you the Ford plant.

stated that you were in favor of or- sympathetic organizations are urged ganized labor. How, then, do you to elect delegates. account for the fact that labor or ganization is so weak in the state of

help unionization along a bit?" "No, sir, I couldn't do that. I'm for labor, have always been, and labor's for me. But I couldn't get messed up in that."

"Senator, I understand that your legislature defeated the Child Labor Amendment. How did that hap-

"The rural vote wouldn't support I voted for it in Congress. though," he hastened to add.

vote around if you took the stump and spoke for the amendment throughout the state?"

"Well, new. I caint make the rural people do it without I ruin-ing myself to do it, do you understand?"

I walked out of the governor's office, out of the capitol and into the and abolish the stretch-out. The shake Mussolini's arrogance. Louisiana sunshine. My interview with Long con- tack against the strikers through Newark Jobless Rally vinced me further that he was not the press, declared that he has "a at all the clown that the press clean bill of health" as an NPA would have us believe. As a mat-

ter of fact, he is the personification inspector has visited the plant re- And Sales Tax Scheme by trade unions, cultural and fraof the menace of fascism in the cently and declared conditions sat-United States. Huey P. Long is a shrewd, ambi-

tious, unscrupulous politician who is about Moore's record before his saying, we got out those handbills, tious, unscripulous politician who is union activity began, he admitted and the papers started printing trying to exploit the rising tide of

Social Service and Frank D. Grif-fin, Field Organizer of the New York

District International Labor Defense

Sam Dlugin, Organization Secretary

Set for Next Week to **Map Plans for Drive** DETROIT, Mich., March 18. - A state-wide call to all workers, farm-

Dear Sir gro and white, to attend or send

delegates to the State Conference March 2, the story by Mr. Caldis on for social and unemployment in- the situation in Greece. surance has been issued here by the United Front Sponsoring Commit-

The conference to be held at the Odd Fellows Hall, 129 East Michigan Avenue, in Lansing, on Sunday and Monday, has the endorsement of leading labor bodies and work-ing class groups, including the following:

Michigan State Painters' Conference, A.F.L.; Painters' Local Union No. 37: Painters' Local Union No. 42; Muskegon Central Labor Union; Federal Labor Union 19077, Grand Rapids; Sausage Workers Union No. 120. United Poultry Workers Union: Member of Executive Board Custom Tailors Local Union No. 229; United Workers League of Muskegon; Workingmen's Associations of Flint and Grand Rapids; Unemployed Council of Detroit: International Workers Order; James Becker, Pastor Hungarian Lutheran Church; Hungarian-American Citizens League of Ecorse; Martin Himler, publisher; United Italian Conference for Social Insurance, and the

League of Struggle for Negro Rights. Every local group is entitled to two delegates. All inquiries are to be directed to the Sponsoring Com-mittee, 8936 Twelfth Street. Lansing, Michigan.

## Louisiana? You have considerable Bosses Seek Rally Planned Strike Writ On Abyssinia

DALLAS, Texas, March 18 .- CHICAGO, March 18, - A mass Claiming that it is losing \$1,000 meeting in support of the struggle each day, the Mortens Davis Man- of the Abyssinian people against ufacturing Company has asked an Mussolini will be held here Sunday injunction to halt the strike of gar-church, 49th and Vincennes. Her-

ment workers against the company bert H. Newton, Communist Party here. Thirteen large cotton dress candidate for City Clerk in the com-"But couldn't you swing the rural plants are affected by the general ing election will be one of the prinstrike which has been in progress cipal speakers. The for several weeks.

people for freedom against fascism MALDEN, Mass., March 18.—The working people everywhere." New-Malden Knitting Mills are tied up ton declared today.

nist Party pledges to mobilize the with 200 workers on strike, deterworkers of Chicago in a series of mined to win a 25 per cent increase mighty protest meetings that will owner, Samuel Feurstien, in an at-

clean bill of health " as an N.R.A.

hundred unemployed workers dem-ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 18 .- De- onstrated at Military Park here

fying the injunction against pick- Saturday afternoon in protest cting, 300 strikers of the Forest City against the relief cuts instituted

Exposing the complete falseness | pressed Greek masses. The Comof the "raction" of the Greek situa-tion as related by the Trotskylie, Aristole Galdis, in the New York Post, N. Marinos, secretary of the Greek Anti-fascist Committee, admunist Party of Greece and the trade unions under its leadership have in the last period of years con-ducted the most important struggles of the workers and peasants, thereby gaining the confidence of the dressed the following letter of masses as the undisputed leader of protest to that newspaper; the Greek labor movement. A few examples will attest to this: In 1933 "To the editor of the New York

"We have read in the Post of 80 per cen' f the strikes that took place that year throughout the country. The strikes which were led "Aristole Caldis, formerly a mem-ber of the Greek Workers Educaby reactionary labor leaders were defeated. But 90 per cent of those tiona! League of New York, was exled by Communists ended in victory from the ranks of this or-

for the workers. ganization for his anti-working class activities in 1931. Immediately afterwards he officially joined the Trotzkyites, the renegade group from Communism, Since then he has been working openly against the Greek workers' organizations and der the leadership of Communist the Communists of the United Party of Greece, the united front of Communists, Socialists and various States

In 1934 after the New York Trotzky group had gained control of the Amalgamated Food Workers Union. Caldis was one of the leaders of the general hotel strike the same year. But after the betrayal of the food workers by the Trotzkyite leaders, Caldis, Field and their ilk were out of the union by the thrown rank and file members.

"Oaldis today does not represent anybody. He is not a member of a single working-class organization neither Greek nor American. He is furthermore the most discredited person among the fifty thousand Greek workers of New York City

Concerning the infromation Cal-dis gave to the Post on the Communist Party of Greece and the strength of the Archeo-Marxists (Trotzkyites), we wish to state that it is definitely misleading. What are the facts?

"The Archeo-Marxists of Greece composed mainly of intellectuals. organizations who were expelled from the Com-'If Mr. Johannes Steele wishes to munist Party because of their anti-working class and putschist policies know the real facts about the re-cent Venizelist putsch, and what is and tactics, not only do not play the position of the Party, he may arrange for an interview with the responsible editor of the Greek labor any important role in the labor movement of Greece, but they have the labor completed collapsed ideologically under the pressure of the upsurge newspaper. The address of the newspaper is: Empros' 216 West of the Greek masses against the Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Tsaldaris monarcho-fascist government, and fascism in general. "The Communist Party of Greece "N. MARINOS, Secretary, Greek Anti-Fascist Committee." is the recognized leader of the op-

Unions Back Agency Blocks N.B.C. Strike Italian Paper

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Christopher Wood's play, "Too Late cession to the Metropolitan, and that To Die," to the National Biscuit the company distributes other papers npany strikers. As soon as the with much smaller circulation, the Strike Committee decides upon a editors of Operala directly charge date, tickets for the benefit per-formance will be released, the man-Pope, stockholder in the fascist Il Progresso and stockholder in the agement declared yesterday. The New Theatre is operated by Metropolitan, which is directly reponsible vorkers' group, and is supported

NEWARK, N. J., March 18.—Five voted full support of the strike, and has called on all stores to spread the boycott of N.B.C. products. Benefit Dance

> On Saturday evening, March 23, a dance and entertainment will given

> pathetic individuals are urged to

send food and groceries to the

headquarters at 245 W. 14th St., at once, as the Relief Committee

be 50 cents.

Tells Heywood Broun He Is Willing To

Join Protest Vice Chancellor Berry's sweeping

injunction against the Newark . . . 100,000 came out on strike. The Communist Party of Greece led Ledger strikers, should "not be respected or obeyed," William Green, President of the American Federa tion of Labor, declared in a letter received recently by the American

Newspaper Guild. The letter advocating violation of a court order, came in answer

to a request from Heywood Broun, president of the Newspaper Guild, "Characteristic is the fact that great political strikes have taken place ni Cavalla, Serrae, Salonica, for a statement of Green's postiion. and Athens against the removal and Green's letter follows: imprisonment of the Communist "Dear Mr. Broun: mayors of Cavalla and Serrae. Un-

"I appreciate your letter, dated March 8 in which you advi of the injunction issued by Vice Chancellor Berry against those con-nected with the Newark Ledger trade unions was established for the fight against fascism. When the fascist organizations of Greece were strike. "This injunction reflects the

preparing to organize a convention udicial and mental attitude of Vice last December, the Communist Party Chancellor Berry toward labor and toward strikes in which laboring launched the slogan for a twentyfour hour general strike in protest. Through the general strike in Athens, and anti-fascist demonstrapeople are forced to engage.

"I am indeed interested in this injunction. It should not be rethe fascists were forced to postpone spected or obeyed. I would not hes-itate to violate that part of it "The Communist Party of Greece, contrary to the statements of Mr. which seeks to deny workers the exercise of free assemblage and free speech. I am of the opinion that this injunction is violative of the constitutional rights of all classes of people. Even a court is Communist mayors elected in the second and third largest cities of Greek Macedonia, and in scores of not justified in using its power and authority to interfere with the civil other cities throughout the country. including the great number of and legal rights of the masses

Communist-controlled municipal or the people. village councils, are vivid proof that "I am willing to join with your the masses of Greece are solidly begroups in protesting against this hind their Communist leaders and injunction

> "Very sincerely yours, "WILLIAM GREEN, President,

"American Federation of Labor." This statement by Green, Newspaper Guild members pointed out vesterday, reflects the growing sentiment among the rank and file of the A. F. of L., for struggle against such anti-labor decisions as Berry's. It should be used, they said, to wim the A. F. of L. unions in Newark for active support of the Ledger strike.

The united front of labor against The united front of labor against the injunction is growing rapidly in Newark. The Green letter, writ-ten after mass sentiment in the unions had mounted high against the sweeping anti-labor writ, should be used to spur/mass violations against the injunction and thus bring about its hasty defeat.

Hitler to Move Swiftly, Izvestia

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Fascist Hand Seen "Behind Mr. Pope stands the Muscolini Fascist Embassy in Washclared their willingness to recognize German equality 'with a general system of safety.' Such a step purington." the editors declare, "whose aim it is to prevent the action of sues definite political purposes. the Italian workers in their counter-attack against the fascist prop-aganda, against the war propaganda connected with the Abyssinian war

tions throughout the entire country.

Caldis, has been and is a great po-litical factor in the country's life.

"Fraternally Yours,

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their convention.

"France, England and Italy were ready to liquidate the obligations limiting German armaments in exchange for political ob gations limiting the possibilities of

fight of the Abyssinian "The Commu

To Protest Relief Cuts

ell off in quality. In the September, 1983, strike predicted.

Moore refused to go back into the mill. Some rollers did. The company attempted to make much of this this morning, charging that Moore "refused to speak to" those who scabbed.

"I did refuse to speak to them." Moore told the board, "And I'm stating now I don't intend to speak to them."

Reed asked Moore whether he had "called Mr. Weir and other officials hames" in union meetings. union president promptly declared that union proceedings should be unknown "unless you had a stool meeting to be held at the New pigeon in there." Pressed by Wiley School for Social Research March answer, he said, "Sure, I called Weir a dirty skunk-that's what

president of the Valley Lodge, No. 31 at Weirton, and vice-presi-dent of the Central Labor Body at chairman of their consolidated

Shrake, superintendent, and Earnie Menack, chief clerk of the sheet mill department. Reed is a former Department of Justice ,lawyer. Chairman Wiley, former navy big shot, made no bones about hampering Mcore's presentation of evidence **Reed Objects** 

Once, while Reed was attempt ing to show that it would be "impossible" to discriminate against acore by giving him "orders" which required the same amount of work questioning brought from Caine the rdmission that such discrimination was possible. Reed objected to having "to bring managers down here bers of toilers, in addition to the to be questioned by a discharged miners, look expectantly to a great man. question.

Moore showed three types of discrimination against him: The company gave him the types of "orders" which netted less tonnage for the same amount of work; often, when me into the mill, he was given

ing the strike, were given hot iron best, to work with; many times, he was strike.

the elec ere eight to stead of three to one, as my boys

- Long on the A. A. A. "Senator. I've just visited the cottional Bank of New York.

Cuban Decree Sociation, Maxwell Overward, and the tor of "The Nation," Winifred Chappell, of the Methodist Federation of Aims at Unions

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ernment and support to the protest School for Social Research, March March 21. 21. was called for today by Anna Damon, Acting National Secretary of

Besides District President, Moore the International Labor Defense. Called by I. L. D.

ciate Editor of the Daily Worker, terror drive against the Cuban toil-Robert Dunn of Labor Research As- ers.

"The Cuban government itself has announced that it will stop at pathing in its attempts to wine out nothing in its attempts to wipe out admit. the last vestige of resistance against

Among those who will address the Wall Street exploitation and terror," were limited by the government and Steubenville. Last Saturday, five meeting is Katherine Terrell, of the Anna Damon said. "The Interna- it is officially granted that hoardlocals at Weirton met to consolidate Council for. Social Action of the tional Labor Defense calls upon all ing of gold currency in expectation and, in Moore's absence, named him Presbyterian and Christian Churches, friends of the Cuban people to raily of open inflation is mounting daily. Presbyterian and Christian Churches, who just returned from Cuba. There School for Social Research to stop

Manufacturing Company, makers last February and the new sales of cotton dresses, responded to a taxes now being proposed by Gov-TOMORROW-Whe opposes call for mass picketing. They were Huey Long and why. Senational met by fifty policemen and ten disclosures proving Long's direct pickets were arrested. onnection with the Chase Na-

isfactory.

ernor Hoffman. Jack Rose, of the New Jersey

State Federation of Unemployed and Relief Workers, presented the de-Gold Embargo Declared mands of the jobless for increased

sociation. Maxwell Stewart, an edi-tor of "The Nation," Winifred Chap-By Belgian Cabinet; enactment of the Workers' Unem-Admit Great Hoarding ployment. Old Age and Social Inurance Bill H. R. 2827.

Irving Matlin, city organizer of the Unemployment Councils, and BRUSSELS, March 18 .- An embargo on the export and import of Sam Diugin, Organization Secretary bargo on the engeneration of bars-de-of the N. Y. District I.L.D. will act gold-either currency or bars-de-as chairman. The meeting, called clared at a cabinet meeting this ployed and Relief Workers, also by the New York District of the afternoon foretold the crumbling of spoke. International Labor Defense, has the Belgian gold standard and

been set for 8 p. m. Thursday, added another token to the sharp-Workers of Chicaago ness of the conflict among the rival

All foreign exchange transactions OHICAGO, Ill., March 18 .- Calling on all sections of Chicago's working population to voice their protest against the barbarous terrorism of the Mendieta government group. In addition to Reed, Millsop and will be many other prominent speak-Caine, the company presented Berl ers including Harry Gannes, Asso-and their native lackeys in their race led by the Roosevelt adminis-meeting to be held on Wednesday tration in competition with its chief vening at 2409 North Halsted vival, British imperalsm.

arrounces the need for food both for the strikers' kitchen, and for Fred Hang. secretary of the New groceries to send home to strikers' families. Tomorrow the presidents of local

Will Protest Terror **Against Cuban Masses** 

plants.

unions involved in the strike will be in Washington to confer with the National Labor Relations Board. It is not yet known whether the comwill send representatives. Dany There are 6000 workers striking in the Atlanta, York, Pa., Philadelphia, Newark and New York N.B.C.

. . . (Tomorrow the Daily Worker will carry Robert Gessner's story, "The N.B.C. of Feudalism." on the N.B.C. workers' strike, which was written for the Federated Press. Gessner is the author of "Mas-"Broken Arrow," and of a sacre." book of peems, "Upsurge."

adventure.' National Biscuit Company strik-

Recalling the attempt two years an aggressive policy in Germany. At ers. All proceeds are to go to the ago to rob the Il Lavaratore of its mailing privileges, the editors urge Strikers' Relief Fund. The dance will be held at the Star Casino, their readers to unite their forces 101 E. 107th St. Admission will and defeat this fascist attempt to gag their paper. All labor organizations and sym-

They issue a call for an additional \$5,000 to build a self-sustaining distributing apparatus for the paper, increase the number of subscribers, and spread the paper to other cities.

Slave Wage Works Bill

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- The Roosevelt Works Relief Bill, with for war. the administration \$50 a month maximum as the established wage scale, will probably be passed by Thursday, Senate majority leader Robinson declared today.

\$2,880,000,000 will be voted on tomorrow.

The administration steamrolled over all opposition fighting for the MacCarran "prevailing wage" to enjoy the clattering of sabras amendment which would have done away with the \$50 maximum.

the same time they wanted to come to terms with Germany on the size of her armaments. No Concession "In introducing general military service. Germany answers that she

will fix the size of her armaments herself. Therefore, reason the fas-cists, in "exchange for concessions in the domain of armaments, Germany will undertake no obligations in the domain of safety. The mailed Due for Vote in Senate fist of Germany must have unlimited possibility of falling on any victim which German imperialism selects This is the political preparedness

"Such a policy on the part of Germany became possible only thanks to those great powers-in the first place Great Britain-which always said yes to Germany, filling the An amendment to reduce the Nazi leaders with assuredness that expenditure from \$4,880,000,000 to it was sufficient to dare. It would be a reckless illusion to think that Germany will create armaments

surpassing France and then put on arranging military parades and saying 'Heil.'

### Crisis Grips Nasis

"Her external trade is falling Her gold fund is exhausted. She is arming herself by financial manipulations which, with increased economic difficulties, will bring panie to the banks and panic among the clients of these banks.

"Therefore fascism hurries. It is beyond doubt that the tempo of German armaments and the rerolutions by which Berlin rejects all diplomatic conventions are a symp-tom that Germany is preparing for

action. "Whether it will be Austria, about

which Hitler recently said that it will go the way of the Saar, or whether it will be Danzig (where the Chairman of the Senate finishes state documents with the words, strike committees of all locals be- 'Hail Hitler.' whether it will be Meme'-nebody can say. But it is

of Local 1, the largest local of the certain that the latest stops of Germany predetermine acts of political ggression."

Detroit Beilding Unions Endorse H. R. 2827 DETROIT, March 18 .--- The Dis-

trict Building Trades Council, rep-resenting all American Federation

Strike on April 1 for \$6 Scale Is Only Recourse of Illinois Miners

for less tonnage. Moore's sharp with the necessity of striking.

The attention of many workers is turned to this date. Large num-

Admiral Wiley overruled the strike which will not only win for the miners their burning demands, but will strengthen the struggle of the whole working class for the right to live.

The period in which this strike of stocking up. This is the only demands, which a threatens is a critical one, especial-reason the miners are getting their necessary today? threatens is a critical one, especially for the miners. With food prices four days a werk now. rising higher daily, with prospects up in the mines is as intensive as

of the roller. Not only gauges, some-thing which increases the "scrap" Miners, on the initiative of the Unity Movement, are the only de-being produced. Not only did these min-of the roller. Not on committeemen back on the job, but they proved to all the operators for the same low This pressure of the I

-By R. COOPER -

in Illinois have similarly urged the Springfield.

What are the tasks of the miners?

adoption of these demands.

**Operators Stocking Up** 

Since the Scale Convention, the for. operators have shown in many ways

The speed-

of contracts, approaching, the min-ers of Southern Illinois are faced the United Mine Workers of America with the necessity of striking. miners should be wary of allowing the miners' demands. The negotiations show an unwill- the operators and union officials to

to even discuss the demands asked ing the agreement," or even "work In striking it is absolutely neces-for, What are the tasks of the miners? "uspension of work" mean for the order to win. This means that the some locals. Now, in view of the

to work with: many times, he was given "light gauges" to work while others got "heavy" gauges, some-state Convention of the Progressive by a worker of the Northwestern have been idle for five years, are had fired. Not only did these min-under this condition, the miners

This pressure of the United Mine men, and their children, can help The board allowed ten days for more same time new, and that can new satisfy to on the job, but they proved to all the operators for the same row while ten days for more satisfy to bring victory. This pressure of the min-ten days beyond that for Moore to first-hour day, with \$6, and for the special first time row while an answer. Interview of a miners should understand the miners will not have the advantage week must be fought visit taken by the Commander of a miners strike on April 1.

that they will not meet these de- Should the miners allow themselves miners? To them it will be a "holi- Progressive miners must absolutely preparations of the operators, the mands unless forced to. They are to remain in the mines at the old day" with no wages. Only the oper- win the membership of the United miners see that they must also spent in negotiations to produce great quantities of coal for purposes own ranks by not striking for their enough coal to fill all orders. To Workers of America in many places demands, which are so burning and them, therefore, it won't matter if has shown that it is anxious for the miners work or not. At the such unity. Many locals have passed The clearest answer has been same time they figure that after a resolutions calling for a Scale Con- Progressive miners. In this way the

ingness on the part of the operators put over "suspension of work pend-

With April 1, the date of renewal for. The Progressive miners are the 6th Corps Area in Chicago to meaning of some of the maneuvers of having the threat of strike hang- a Scale Committee. The miners of

the Progressive miners. Miners Must Unite Some steps in the right direction In striking it is absolutely neces- have already been taken. Strike

The make preparations.

"Work pending agreement" is just Progressive miners, as well as to work must also be started to win

All other workers, men and wo-

This is seen from the meeting of

ing called by the Strike Committee

# **NATION-WIDE ANTI-HEARST PICKET DAY SET FOR APRIL 6**

## **Rallies** to Hit WarIncitement Against USSR

## **F.S.U.** Prints Broadside **Exposing** Publisher's Aid to Fascism

Calling for a nation-wide anti-Hearst Picket Day on April 6, the Friends of the Boviet Union have issued a broadside exposing Hearst's connections with Hitler's plot to seize the Soviet Ukraine.

"The Soviet Government and its people are fighting for peace, desiring only to be let alone to build in peace," the broadside declares.

"But Hearst, union-breaker and war-maker, in company with Hitler, is inciting to war. Remember this, American people, Hitler has been advocating the seizure of the Soviet Ukraine at all costs because it pos-sesses great wealth and fertile land. Hearst, as Hitler's press agent, is fooling the American people with horrible stories of famine in the Ukraine, in order to prepare public opinion in America for Hitler's war against a people that want to continue to live in peace. Boycott Hearst's press! Picket his offices! We demonstrate against war and Remember April 6. anti-Hearst picket day all over the land!" The broadside also carries for-

RICAN

**Negro Rights** 

Parley Urged

A proposal for a National Negro

Congress for Negro Rights, which would convene in Washington

within the next five or six months, is made by the Negro Liberator in

an editorial in its March 15 issue,

where. On every hand the Jim-

Crow capitalist system in America

slavery, lynch-terror, hunger and

degradation upon the Negro people.

Negro people and their white sup-

creasing misery of the Negro mass-

to struggle against the in-

"This state of affairs gives rise

has increased the burden of wage

The militant paper, which is the

ward its protest campaign by de-manding of President Roosevelt that he order the resumption of trade negotiations with the Soviet Union. On issuing the broadside, the New York District of the Friends of the Soviet Union announced a mass distribution day for the broadside next week. On Thursday and Friday night, and on Saturday at 1 p.m. all mass organizations have been asked to participate in the distribution of the broadside in front of subways, and meetings. theatres, and on busy thoroughfares. All mass organization are requested to now on the newsstands. place their orders now for copies of the broadside at the F.S.U., 80 E. 11th, St.



Louis Sanders, also known as Sandow, of New York City, formerly International secretary of the Workers Order, Branch 98, has been expelled from the Communist Party a swinder who

m is appropriated lose to \$500 from 1 he I.W.O. Branch and then disappeared. 134. The auditing of the books disclosed that by varous bookkeeping schemes, as well as by direct with-

drawals and failure to record sums of money received by him, he succeeded in accumulating this large sum of money, and then disappear ing without leaving an address All workers' organizations warned against this swindler.

Labor Camp Workers



MPERIA

Several thousand workers, demonstrating last week at J. P. Morgan's National City Bank in Wall

Street, declared their solidarity with fellow workers of Cuba and protested against the backing given by

ance Act. H.R. 2827.

Household of Ruth, the Elks,

## Michigan Bill HUNGER AND REVOLT Union Leaders Would Outlaw **Labor Parties**

Anti-Labor Act Seeks to Bar Freedom of Speech, Assembly

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) LANSING, Mich., March 18 .- One are

of the most sweeping anti-labor bills produce many of the drawings. proposed in any State legislature has been introduced in the Michigan by Representative Louis J. Schneider, Detroit Democrat. The not on sale in any bookstore. The bill, sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, would out- ceed the supply. law not only the Communist Party. but also the Socialist Party and in fact any organization that seeks social and political changes, even

those that confine themselves to be fully utilized by everyone solicitegislative action. The bill would bar from the ballot "any political party that ad-vocates Communism, Socialism or any other form of international Sovietism, and which seeks to ac-complish its purpose by force and

violence, or by legislation, or any other means." Communism is defined as any doctrine "contrary to or subversive of the present form of the government of the United States " This definition is so broad that it would include even the mildest criticism of the policies of the ruling class.

The bill would bar the dissemination of such doctrines either eech or in print. and would thus at once do away with freedom of speech, press and assemblage. the ban would have State aid with-drawn from it. Violation would be subject to a \$5,000 fine and one year of the Workers Party. ducational institution that violated imprisonment.

Though the legislators tried laugh off this vicious bill, it is clear Ujich, held for deportation to faspropoing a united May Day demon-stration to the Socialist and Prole-

izations, expelling his opponents and violating

Oneal concludes his exposure of the oppor

tunism of the Thomas group with an oppor

runistic blast against the united front, and a sum-

mons for the formation of a party faction whose

main object it will be to sabotage the growing

In this factional struggle. Oneal has shown,

party referendums and decisions.

movement for united front.

Book of Cartoons by Daily Worker Cartoonist, Prize in Subscription Contest, Has Become One of Popular Publications of '35

The special popular premium ofthose who renew their subscripfered by the Daily Worker-"Hunger tiens A dollar added to the subscripand Revolt: Cartoons by Burck' tion (and 20 cents for postage) will bring the book to any worker, has already become one of the outstanding publications of 1935. anywhere in the United States. Publishers of books and magazines 15-Coupon Premium

In metropolitan areas, where it

more convenient to buy the

paper from newsstands and street sellers, the Daily Worker is giving

"Hunger and Revolt" as a 15-

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## **Deportation** 122 Delegates Stayed by Bail For Insurance and Jonathan Eddy, executive sec-

CLEVELAND, March 18. - One hundred and twenty-two delegates furnished the lature on behalf of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill H.B. 136 on March 12. The short notice

had effected the release of John that the reactionary forces in this cist Italy, on \$2.000 bail. Both Ujich quiring all candidates for city of-fice to pay a fee of \$100 is being auto barons, are pressing for its ages of their long confinement on launched by the Joint Committee passage. The Communist Party, in the island, of their ill-treatment and bad food.

## to take hold before the number of copies is exhausted

Oscar Mannisto was taken off Ellis Island yesterday by the Committee for Protection of the Foreign Born, which \$1.000 bond demanded by the U.S. government for his release on bail. pending final decision on the move for hearings did not permit many crganizations, which had tele-

On the day before the Committee graphed and sent letters of endorse-

Mannisto has been in this country for over 25 years and has three children, the eldest 22 years old, all

LESHNITSA, Montenegro, March

Committee is calling for the par-ticipation of the entire labor move-nual Chicago Cultural Exposition on ters to Frances Perkins, Roosevelt's April 20 at the People's Auditorium. Secretary of Labor, Washington, 2457 W. Chicago Avenue. D. C.

> **Openly Shows Wrecking** Policy of His Own **Reactionary Group**

middle and professional classes, the only measure which considers the intellecturals and students for whom needs of working class mothers by capitalism holds out little or no providing maternity insurance.

N.R.A. Protest Spang, Vigorito, Berger, Gorman, Eddy and

to Join in Guild

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**Broun to Speak** 

"We don't trust Huey Long or Hughie Johnson," declared the Newspaper Guild of New York in a call issued yesterday for next Sunday afternoon's mass meeting at St. Nicholas Palace.

The meeting will protest the recent NRA and court anti-labor rulings. particularly in the newspaper, steel, automobile and textile indus-

Labor leaders in these industries have responded to the Newspaper Guild's invitation to address the meeting. The textile workers will be represented by Francis J. Gorvice-president United Textile man. Workers of America: and Charles Vigorito, rank and file leader, recently elected of the American Federation of Silk and Rayon Dyers, Local 1733

Henry J. Berger, vice-president of the Paterson Typographical Union, retary of the American Newspaper Guild, will expose President Roosevelt's recent ruling by which the reactionary - controlled ' Newspaper Industrial Board is given exclusive and final jurisdiction over all labor from important industrial centers of disputes. By this ruling, according Ohio appeared before the Labor to the statement of the Newspaper Committee of the Ohio State Legis- Guild, "the President imposed compulsory arbitration on newspaper men and women, and deprived them of the legal right to strike.'

The decision in the Weirton case whereby, according to the Guild. "The Federal court upheld company unionism," will be explained by William Spang, president of the Pittsburgh District of the Amalamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, A. F. of L.

Matthew Smith, general secretary Mechanics Educational Society America, will speak on Roosevelt's extension of the Automobile Labor Board in the face of the objections

of the workers in the industrya The meeting will also be ad-ressed by Professor George 5. dressed Counts of Teachers College. Hey-wood Broun, president of the Amera memorandum to both the United ican Newspaper Guild, will preside. Urging a mass attendance at this protest meeting, the Newspaper Guild pointed out, in its call, that "this growing series of adverse de-cisions clearly tends to convert NRA and judicial machinery into a device that strengthens the hands of employers in the oppression of labor; it is time to defend labor's bill of rights.'



committee is a united front of the tarian Parties, calls for a joint Socialist. Proletarian and Commu-struggle against this fascist bill and nist Parties. The amendment was passed by the city Council over the protests of the committee and other organizations, and will be placed before the voters in the city elections April 1. It is designed to keep

parties from running for office. The last meeting of the Central

the (American Federation of Labor) voted its support to the fight to the immediate necessity for a St. Lukes, the Universal Negro Imdreds of Negro churches and other against the amendment. "The Joint groups which are feeling more sharply every day the threat of fasment in a big protest meeting to be held either March 25 or 28.

es. Such a movement should have cist terror from the Jim-Crow capi-as its basis the fight against lynch- talist class in America." Pamphlet Distributed Secretly by Oneal in the S. P.

'Old Guard' Leader

## Demands Sabotage of United Front VII.

### Win Strike in Sweden Do We Face Executive Oligarchy? The sad experience of the Social-STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 18, ist Labor Party with an executive

importance in the light of vesterday's news that the factional struggle within the Socialist Party has flared into the open. The National Executive Committee, controlled by the Thomas faction. has taken a sharp move toward seizing control of the New York State party office, the stronghold of

the 'Old Guard.

broad national movement of the provement Association, and

the U. S. bankers to armed strike-breaking by the Mendieta government. H.R. 2827 Endorsed Labor Fights by Socialist Party of Massachusetts Nominee's Fees DETROTT. March 18 .-- A broad BOSTON. March 18. - The State Executive Committee of campaign against the proposed he Socialist Party has entered amendment to the City Charter rebill in the Massachusetts State

egislature to instruct Congress to vote in favor of the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurfor Defense of Civil Liberties. The An open hearing will be held n the State House starting at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, March

20. All organizations supporting Workers Bill are urged to people are forced to live are peconi-ing steadily worse." it points out. "The Roosevelt-Wall Street New Deal is driving the Negro wage-further down to starvation to sta The paper calls for the widest representation in the proposed Naworkers and candidates of workers

tional Negro Congress, especially specifying inclusion of "the Grand Labor Body of the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor United Order of Odd Fellows.

againt every attack on the worker. Wolf Carries Boy Away The parents of a seven-year- ordered deported for their working old boy, Radoye Ristovitch, had the class activities. The four are Paul terrible experience of seeing their

Kettunin, Chris Popoff, Otto Rich-ter and Carl Ohm. They are all on Ellis Island. In Chicago and The father ran after the wolf with many other cities scores of other his axe, but was unable to overtake workers are facing deportation actions instituted by immigration au-thorities at the behest of big employers. The Committee is urging

CHICAGO, March 18 .-- The Youth all workers and their organizations Section of the International Work- and all liberal groups to send proers Order will hold its Third An- test resolutions, telegrams and let-

child carried away by a wolf while they were cutting wood in a forest

born in this country

ment for the Workers' Bill, to send delegations. Thirty-two delegates spoke before the committee during the four and a half hours of the hearings. The hearings definitely showed growing support for genuine unemployment insurance

The Cleveland delegation, representing over 50.000 workers, reported The Committee for Protection of that the bill had been introduced into the City Council for endorsethe Foreign Born is now trying to raisebail for four other workers. ment and that the municipality of Garfield Heights, a suburb, had already endorsed the bill against the protest of the Mayor, and had sent State Congress and State legisla-ture. The Toledo delegation brought news of the endorsement of the

Workers' Bill by the Catholic Diocese and the City Council of Toledo. The united front character of the delegation was expressed by Dr. J. J. Gattozzi, of Cleveland, Ohio, representing the Sons of Italy, who declared in reply to the inquiries of the committee as to political

I.W.O. Cultural Exposition

-Thirty-two young workers in the oligarchy the Socman government, went on organization in 1901. was refused. Their ultimatum was press.

ern Sweden and, because of the charters were revoked till the ap-splendid solidarity shown, the de-pearance of the Communist faction tion. This is followed by gossip other countries. This has been an aside to obtain them. Its journal-



### Philadelphia, Pa.

The Office Workers Union presents think that the party constitution there are membership this year. It has no abolish the federations and it has isolate the grotesture of collegiates, a collegiate Socialism." I have mentioned its arrogant assumption of power over the New and many other surprises in store. Texters may where mere the grotesque "Guardian." its unbe obtained at the union headquar-ters, 781 Walnut St. Adm. 55c.

A thrilling Soviet Taikle. 'Diary of a Revolutionist.' will be given at the Park Manor Workers Club, 32nd and Montgomery Ave on Tuesday. March 19. miss the

Yonkers, N. Y.

"Mother," Soviet talkie film shown at Lido Theatre (Riverdale Ave and

### Rockford, Ill.

The Workers School will end their

"Hall, 1019 Third Ave. Satur- Moved March 23 at 7 p.m. Workers of with ford come and support the "other

## Wiengo, Ill.

### Berwyn, Ill.

taken.

was one reason for the so-called "voluntary" labor service democratic type of organization we camp maintained at Markaryd by have in the Socialist Party since its The S. I working clothes and improved food over states, sections, members and

laid directly before the State Un-employment Commission. Our party made state organiza-tions largely autonomous and dem-ground. A dissenting group close tically all of these federations con-1932, protesting that it is "Left entirely foreign to the Socialist employment Commission. The strike caused great excite-ment among the workers in South-the many among the workers in South-the many of the N. E. C. ap-the many of the many

The democratic structure that an organizer had expressed immigrant nation since its origin, ism is mirrored in the foul and fit himself for that service. 1919. of the party continues today. It is fascist opinions. Thomas moves to and an attack upon these organiza- grotesque "American Guardian," party suffers today because of the WHAT'S ON written in the party constitution, but a majority of the present N. E. to investigate the state. Oneal suc-of workers of various nationalities "radicalism" it represents finds superior intellect. The mine and

C. endeavors to disurp power over ceeds in modifying this to a motion against the party and foster a dan-states, locals, branches, members to that the N. E. C. use its good offices gerous chauvinism in the party, a refuge in the Detroit Declaration to straighten out any difficulties. The N. E. C. has received a resolu-tion straighten out any difficulties. think that the party constitution Indiana more than doubled its tion from a state organization to fessional pacifism, pseudo-radical- with those workers the party will

authorized negotiations for a united years imprisonment. The state bers of the N. E. C. without the convention votes to withdraw from brains or ability of DeLeon who is adopted. At the first session of the N. E. C. Detroit Declaration is adopted. establish the executive as a cheka can become "equally prepared" with a mational organization of the state of the executive as a cheka is a cheka in the network with a mation is adopted. at Detroit it decided that it had no Thomas is quick with a motion to over all party life. They do not the colossal powers of destruction power to submit the Detroit Dec- withdraw the charter. Oregon is trust the initiative of the party in the possession of the governing  $\begin{array}{c} \text{higher}(x) = x + y & \text{obstandard}(x) \\ \text{for a setup this setup of setup of setup this setup of setu$ 

later amended that document be-fore sending it to a referendum! in that state. This motion is modi-an executive oligarchy. It changed the meaning of one sen- fied by Oneal, but the action is still March 18 and 20. Where did it get THAT drastic enough. Throughout his power? It usurped power that be- history the Oregon party has been longs only to conventions and ref- dominated by working class Socialerendums ists. In Portland our candidates

The N. E. C. has no power over for Congress at the last election weeks session with a banquet at M & S. P. Hall, 1019 Third Ave., there and friends come and sup-there are an and friends come and sup-there are an and friends come and sup-there are a friend friends come and sup-there are a friend friend friends come and sup-there are a friend friend friend friends come and sup-there are a friend friend friend friend friend friend friends friend Bection affair to be held at S. M. & Party discipline. Norman Thomas turers and "Guardian Socialism." with "precedent" established in replace the working class if the "other cases" the N. E. C. "assumed charter were revoked. At least, that workers Ticket, elect your represen-tative. Help us raise money to carry en the election campaign. "Other cases" the N. E. C. "assumed charter were revoked. At least, the peaks regularly presented from the list what Oregon comrades believe.

peals regularly presented from state A resolution at the Detroit concommittees." etc. Note the reason- vention providing for the Hitler-I.W.O. Br. 589 will show a Soviet that basis assume you have power. centering control in the N. E. C.

anti-rascist Banaar, entertainment, dancing art gallery, books, many novelties. March 22, 23, 24 at the Lagan Square. Masonic Temple, 2451 N. E. C. thinks that party members if it decides that it is the only body competent to run papers, radio sta-tions comms and schools and that form itself into an oligarchy by ceed cautiously by first surveying the party. Opportunism, liberal-

Wednesday: March 27, the sound film Beviets an Parades are dumobells? We panions in arms. In the past year infinited of analytic and the feeled provides that counties may have a think so. Beviets an Parades are dumobells? We panions in arms. In the past year infinited of analytic and the feeled provides that counties may have a think so. Beviets and analytic and the feeled the hall of Jonas Hall, \$10 W 20th St. Chere, IL, at 8 p.m. and has below three the char-haven. The "new World Film Club." The "new World Film Club." The "new World Film Club." The sound of the main-the structure" temples of apictors in the feeled passing into the Lovestone Commu-nism of the R. P. C. Yearning for an "American Party," it gives the struggles of the workers. We cannot neglect the task of (Conclusion.)

In this installment, Oneal shows his hand openly. His policy avowedly is to strengthen the influence of his own reactionary clique, and he is willing to do this even if it means trampling on his party's constitution, wrecking its local organ-

This seventh and concluding installment of the

ecret's circulated pamphlet of James Oneal, "Old

Guard" editor of the New Leader, takes on added

the opportunism that runs through the Thomas group and such "militant" cliques as that of Alfred Baker Lewis, Oscar Ameringer, Maynard Krueger Levinson and others. Throughout, the emphases are Oneal's

his own treat

party posts in the hands of collegi- the passage of the bill. Mary Jacobs, ates and intellectuals is to assume Dayton Ohio sharply placed the that bourgeois educational institu- demands of the youth before the tions are training schools for party Committee.

This course cannot do leadership. otherwise than to create an arro-

The collegiate, like the worker, must go through the same period of apprenticeship in experience and party service if he is to The factory are the main schools for the training of party workers and leaders, and unless they provide us be lopsided in its human composi-

"does nothing"?-in other

tion. Let us turn to the task of ending sumption of power over the New anti-syndicalist law where mere Guard will oppose such a reaction- blessing of the "Marxists" of the play-boy revolution. Let us build Socialist Quarterly. It is anything a Socialist Party not swayed by barren "liberalism," pseudo-radicalism, or shame-faced Communism; a Party that will give all of its atten-

tion to winning the working masses for social revolution; let the academics say and do what they will! ARE YOU TIRED of seeing So cialist Party meetings and energies powers of the state! Through the dissipated by discussion and strife Party members will not tolerate N. E. C. it tries to standardize its over so-called "United Front" prop-The party ideas and create an executive dicositions cunningly introduced into has had abler and better informed tatorship over all party life. our councils? (see Communist inmen in its national executive than Comrad-s of the Socialist Party! structions to their friends within

those who rule it today, and these Emotional radicalism is no guide, it our ranks. Do you wish our party comrades of an earlier period never is no substitute for intelligent continually disturbed and divided reached for the power that some in thinking. The Socialist movement and newer members put in doubt? the present executive covet. They is primarily a movement of the Are you tired of seeing all the must be reminded that they were working class, a class that needs party's time and activities devoted chosen not to dictate to the mem- no neglected geniuses of the acadto the discussion of theoretical bers but to execute what the mem- emic and professional world to lead questions, while the real construcbers decide in constitutions, conven- it; a class that must select and edu- tive work is made impossible, comcate its leaders from its own ranks; rades disgusted, and comfort given To the N. E. C. the rank and file a class self-directed and disciplined, to inside groups trying to prove the say :-- OBEY THE CONSTITU- relying on its own powers and abil- party

programs and methods as repeat-Such a party we had in the days edly stated in National Conven-Reviewing the history of the So- of Debs, Berger, Hillquit, Mailly, tions? And do you want us movie, "Road to Life." a newsreel and comedy at the Alvin Rall, Iok B. Sits E., S p.m. Saturday, March B. Adm. adults 15c, children 10c, this masterpiece. Soviet production. Any executive body can trans-the newsreel and come before this masterpiece. Soviet production. of the workers through years of Front" with groups, or sects with aken. Indiana. The State constitution other comrades are dumbbells? We panions in arms. In the past year

TION OR WE WILL RECALL YOU ity to pilot its course to its eman- words, have you confidence and be ELECT , OTHERS THAT cipation from servitude and class lief in the Socialist Party, in its rule. In Summary

members; they would stifle it.

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### (Continued)

NNA and Violet talked it over to gether. It was a good thing they told one another. They were sick of waiting in line, being treated like dogs. If there were other people whing for what they needed, they could too. They decided to talk to their husbands that evening, and all join the Unemployment ...

DUT things were not so casy at home. When Violet told her usband she wished to join the Unemployment Council, he notked her. "Now," he said sharply, "do you

want to get mixed up with people like them? Have you no sense at all?" Violet flounced out of the room, put the children to bed and silently rebelled.

There was a knock at the door She ran down to answer it. It was Anna. Anna's husband had shown the same attitude. The two women talked angrily to-gether. "Well, when Stella comes tomorrow," they said, "we'll go with her anyway?"

ND they did. They went to one, time with them outside of meetings. She went to their homes and did not mind if their husbands did not welcome her. spoke to them politely. The women visited her home and marvelled how beautifully the children did things for one another, and what bright voungsters they were

At one meeting, one of them volunteered to go with a delegation to the relief office. When she got there, to her surprise, she found herself speaking up, taking actual leadership of the delegation.

"Why, Mrs. M----!" the relief ad said. "It surprises me that head said. you're with these people!" "Well, it needn't surprise

she blurted out. "And now what about our deruands?" the work be-came specialized. Each worker did about our demands?" .

CTEADILY the two women became more and more active in the Unemployment Council. Both of them were not afraid to speak their mind, no matter how big the meeting. Together, and separately they began to head delegations. And all the time, Stella, the Communist, explained to them how some day the workers, under the leadership of her Party, would abolish hunger The factories would open under the hunger

One night one of the women had same day. an idea. She said to her husband, who would scarcely talk to her since she began attending meetings, "Look here, let me make a bargain with you. Tonight I'll not go to meeting. I'll go to the movies with you. But tomorrow you've got to go with me to a meeting!" Hands on hips she looked at him to agree.

This story of the drunken party can start with an egg containing of Mrs. Goldstein, hearing of her in the back by the watchman withyear old mother after she had left the party. It was her first drink of smashed the office equipment and winder after she had left smashed the office equipment and days are in the back by the watchman with-out any warning and died several days are in the back by the several Perhaps the local welfare board possible way out of their troubles. the open hearth and the other Mag- after they have taken the shops keep you any longer. might help you if you were to ob-She is certain that some day he nitogorsk mills. I was quartered in and mills and the government into must begin to realize this too. And a wooden barrack which was very their own hands as the workers did that question there is only one an-The F. E. R. A., controlled by tain a note from the hospital stat-crooked politicians, puts murderers ing the urgency of a special diet Why is this all going on? For She said that she drank because she was afraid that they would were ing the urgency of a special diet not keep her on the job if she re-fused. She has a child to support. The sudden and Stella, of course, is very proud of much like the quarters which I got here, seventeen years ago. her work. In Pittsburgh in 1910. I had to But this is a question there such as this man Carlton, and and treatment. swer-organize your self in the It could be exher work. Can You Make 'Em Yourself?' transportation. In 'the shop, there was much new machinery which is back new machinery which is a question that the American workers must settle for themselves. In the meantime, we will keep working along here, build-The sudden and suspicious re- when the hungry workers go to plained that it would be cheaper She also stated that they coaxed fusal of the hospital to permit an them they get bullet's and starva- to give the boy a special diet and outside doctor to examine this tion instead of relief. The F. E. R. an opportunity for necessary visits woman before she died, motivated A, officials shipped the body of to the hospital than to place him. her to drink. Pattern 2174 is available in sizes 12.14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 314 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated stey-by-step sew-Tabric Min states and therefore Tabric Min states and therefore the Communist Party, building a the more costly than was neces-the Min states and therefore the Communist Party and therefore the Communist Party and the states and therefore the Communist Party and the states and therefore the States and therefore and the states and therefore the States and therefore and therefore and the states and the s How do you like some of the truth the relations of the dead woman Clemons away, fearing that the un- in a sanatorium or special home. your city, Mr. Mayor? to appeal to the district attorney employed would hold a demonstra-If you must send him to a State Use the special two-month- for an investigation. tion. Home you should make certain These outrageous conditions are I am sending you some clippings that he will get the proper diet for-\$1 subscription offered during Technically, Magnitogorsk of different and so much better than existing directly under the eyes of to show the methods the relief of there. It takes from six months Dr. Goldwater, head of the New ficials are using to cut the relief to two years for an individual to SS.TV. 1930 reminded me in many ways, of pre-war Pittsburgh. The tremen-be able to compare them at all. ing instructions included. conditions and efforts to organize. the circulation campaign to in-Please get these letters to us by troduce the Daily Worker to your York City Department of Hospitals, down from week to week until it lose his sensitivity to foods so that JOSEPH CANALT. an appointee of Mayor LaGuardia, is now down to two days per month, you must be prepared to see the dous difference, of course, which Friday of each week. shopmate. child remain away for that period. The best interests of the body should be served is he were to re-DEMAGOGY AND TERROR AGAINST THE FILIPINO WORKERS main at home. You should make every effort to get the proper diet and make the necessary visits to the hospital which, by the way, is one of the best in the country. The Governor General Murphy of the capital punishment, can we state gate the cases" as soon as he re- ter of principles. His past history on picket lines and jail workers for pines to campaign for votes. I put difficulties of maintaining the Philippine Islands is opposed "on that the boys will not die so long turned to the Philippines and "see has been a practical demonstration exercising their democratic rights. on old clothes and go from house proper diet are not so tremendous. Philippine Islands is opposed "on that the boys will not die so long what he could do" when an applica-principle" to capital punishment, as you are Governor?" the delega-tion for pardon came up before utive member of the American Civil American workers have not forgot- to house talking with the work- After all, that is the most importten the slaughter of Ford workers ers and peasants. Why, sometimes, ant part of the treatment and it but when it comes to saving three taxi drivers sentenced to death for strike activities, it is no longer a twered frantically. Finally under the persistent pressure of the dele-tion for pardon came up before tion for pardon came up before tion for pardon came up before tim. This, of course, was not the first time that Murphy has tried to edu-time that Murphy has tried to eduwhen Murphy was mayor of Detroit. I even take off my shoes and go seems illogical to send a boy into Nor will the working class soon for- around barefooted." a State home merely for that. Try to get the cooperation ( the doctors get the killing of three strikers. question of the same kind of "prin-ciples." On the other hand, Criswhen the Manila police attacked the at the hospital. If you cannot, one Helped Stool-Pigeon of our doctors can write to the picket line in front of the Minerva Delgado offered further proof of hospital to learn the details of his his working-class sympathies by food sensitivity and can then pre-Cigar Factory last summer. More anto Evangelista, heroic leader of MAKING ROPE, SLAVE INDUSTRY OF THE PHILIPPINES than 200 political prisoners are imthe Communist Party of the Philiphis working-class sympathies by pare a diet which will be free of prisoned in the Philippine Islands, pines, and the fifteen other worksaying tht he helped get Jacinto the guilty substances, and yet easy et Murphy "on principle" believes ingclass leaders sentenced to eight Manahan released. Jacinto Mana- to prepare in a household such as in democratic rights for the people vears imprisonment in mountain -or, at least one would assume so han, the Communist renegade who yours. provinces are simply a bunch of from his affiliations. It all depends is now one of the chief stool-pigeons boneheads" for refusing to give up on what class you belong to-what of the Philippine government! A their revolutionary principles and SUBSCRIPTION class you represent, it seems. fine present to the working-class Commissioner Delgado! He justified



## **Compared with American Rise**

By a Soviet Worker Correspondent | makes any comparison almost im I am starting my fifth year in possible, is that in Magnitogorsk Magnitogorsk. I came here from there were no bosses. The work-America, where I lived and worked ers were consciously working to for twenty years. I came to America build a new world. They were their in 1910 from Hungary, where I was own bosses.

born. It is interesting to draw a When I started to work in 1930, comparison between the America there was no Magnitogorsk mill. which I found in 1910 and the Soviet The electric station and the blow-Union which I found in 1930. ing station for the blast furnaces When I came to America, I started to work for McClintock & Marshall in Rankin, Pa. This was, at that which had started to produce. mine was the only unit of the plant time, one of the foremost companies Magnitogorsk was a bare, barren, in the U.S.A. working on bridge windy steppe with a few wooden

windy steppe with a few wooder construction and general structural houses in the valley. work. When I started to work, they had just gotten their first "mech-anized" shop into operation. By "mechanized" I mean that it was Great Changes Wrought I have finished my fourth year of working in Magnitogorsk

it were fourteen years, instead of

big electric station, and a big coke

big iron produced in the U.S.S.R.

All together, we have one of the

biggest steel mills in the world. But this is not all. I now live in

steam heat, and electric light and

running water in every room, and

I ride to work in a street car or in

the bus. In the evenings I can go

to the movies or to the theatre or to the circus. However, in the eve-

nings, I don't go to the movies

am a student of the Communis University. We study mathematic

great Communist Party of the So-

viet Union, and political economy.

Elected to Soviet

Two months ago we had re-elec

tical schools, like me.

cultural activities.

We study mathematics

That

much, because I go to school.

stone apartment house,

equipped with cranes and punch- look at the city you would think ing machines and drill presses; two years before they had always made four. We have four blast furnaces holes with a hand drill, and carried everything with wagons, and ovens with a mixer. done all the lifting with man power.

Workers Unskilled

There was a good deal of difficulty at first with the new mach-A two meetings. Stella spent much time with them outside of meetings. as I was at the time, often broke But the workers who machinery. did break something were thrown She smiled and out of the plant without any discus-There were many workers. sion. and the stimulus of keeping one's job forced the men to be careful and attentive and learn their jobs well.

In 1910, the workers were treated like dogs by the bosses. They were beaten and kicked around on the slightest provocation.

During the twenty years that I worked in America the shops be-came thoroughly mechanized. Hand work was brought down to a mini-mum. All lifting and hauling was

just one operation and in many tion of the Soviets. I was elected with five furnaces being shut and shops conveyors were installed. by the workers of my shop as a Workers were no longer beaten member of the City Soviet. with fists. The bosses had learned means that I am one of the five that it is more efficient to drive a hundred workers elected from all worker with a clock than with a the shops of Magnitogorsk who run gines; in No. 3 open hearth one club. And in 1929, workers were the city. driven with clocks and with the fear of being fired, much more ef- have changed very much. In 1930 fectively than they were ever driven In the shop where I last in 1910. ownership of the workers, there would be work for all, and no more was allowed, you were fired the

### Always a Bosses' Country So I had a chance to see America change from a young industrial country, just starting to mechanize industry, into the foremost machine made and machine run country in have movies, and classes and other the world.

for the workers every day. As for the other husband, his wife is cer-tain that she has found the only trunses for the blast furnaces and the blast furnaces and in a position here that the Amer-ican working class will attain only the safety inspector, tells you that if you continue to get hurt and scratched up, the company can not the safety inspector, tells you that if you continue to get hurt and scratched up, the company can not the safety inspector, tells you that



-and in times like these we must all make sacrifices, gentlemen-let's lay off 1,200 more.'

## Safety Endangered LiquorEncouraged in Illinois Steel **By Project Heads**

By a Steel Worker Correspondent GARY. Ind. - The pickup last week in production at the Illinois

city.

Steel Company has again dropped. Communism, that's why he is so an old wooden building of firetrap three engines taken out of service. text books. In No. 4 open hearth they shut. down four furnaces and two en-

furnace was shut down and one In the shop where I work, things engine was taken out of service. we had in our shop 28 men out of out with a statement that the Illi-300 whom you could call skilled workworked in Akron. Ohio, you had to punch a clock when you went to the men's room, and if you were the workers were laborers. Naver the section the spring. The ders the section the sec rest of the workers were laborers. Now we have in our shop 500 workgive any statements when production drops down.

ers. Out of these, 250 are skilled workers. Not only this, but of the We as workers should make it our 500 of our shop, 70 per cent are duty to get more information about going to school at night; some to the workers' position in the mills. technical school, and some to poli-Take unsafe working conditions for instance.

In the transportation department the women drinking whiskey and The workers gather up the dirt from between of these girls dead drunk. They had But it was always a bosses' coun- have changed in four years, from the tracks and put it right in be- to be carried home by a Mr. Chikey tween the switch stands. This forces greed. And that is the story to date. Iws when I left the U. S. A., the same ground in the last four verts when I left the U. S. A., the same ground in the last four verts when I left the U. S. A., the same ground in the last four verts when I left the U. S. A. the same ground in the last four verts when I left the U

What happens if you get scratched up? Right away, "Fat Belly" Davis,

## **Chicago Flophouse Inmates Force Gains Through Action**

and spoke on the miserable condi-By a Worker Correspondent CHICAGO, Ill.-The food and sanitary conditions at 509 N. Union pilots and the like. While they Street, an Emergency Relief flophouse, had become so intolerable that the men living there decided to do something about it. ing that the men were agitating A committee was organized and a petition was drawn up, demand-

ing better food and other improvements. This petition was signed by 1,200 men. After the signatures were gotten.

the committee mobilized the inmates and at 9:30 a.m. on the from the police. The chief case morning of March 12, went in a worker, Mr. Foster, then called the New Deal and Health.' body to the assembly room. Some relief headquarters and made an In addition there are body to the assembly room. Some relief headquarters and made an of the watchmen tried to stop them appointment for the committee to beauty treatments and care of the meet Mr. Geal at 4 p.m. from entering but they were just brushed aside

The committee filed into the every demand and he was given five or Fad; an exposure of the muscle manager's office. The manager is Brigadier-General Woods of the Salvation Army. The religious rack-eteer tried to pass the buck, say-got enough bread, now the bread ing that he had nothing to do with was put on the table in big trays. The subscription offer of the feeding. The committee then Before we only had a spoon to eat dollar a year, due to expire demanded that he make an appoint- with, now we have knives and forks. March 20, had the authority to discuss their the cooking is better. All the re-first issue of HEALTH AND demands.

In the meantime a meeting had and the religious meetings stopped. These concessions are small but been started in the assembly room which is outside of the manager's they show what can be won through office. Six workers took the floor united action.

## Inquiry Demanded Mellon Conducts In Hospital Death Check-Off

### By a Worker Correspondent By a Worker Correspondent

profits

for

strike since 1918.

his family

turers and even as low as sheriffs,

the Community Chest.

In this plant there hasn't been

By a Worker Correspondent

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.-Last Fri-

the collectors of workers' debts.

NEW YORK .- I want to inform you of the murderous conditions and takes from his employes' pay en- dition that still holds true.

witnessed in the Trinity Hospital, their weekly wages. have been visiting a patient there. This slaughter house was formerly

of paint and turned into a hospital run by a woman supervisor, Mrs. The building is of wooden con-

Falls, Mellon checks off 25 per cent of the workers' pay. My brother-inlaw works there, and he has a mort-A patient I visited related a crimgage held by the Building and Loan in Niagara Falls. Mellon takes 25 inal act that was performed by an interne that has left here in a per cent of his pay every week, withnervous condition ever since. One out even asking him, for the mortof the internes while extracting gage payments and one dollar for blood from a patient for a test bethe insurance fund, and then some came so nervous that he left the more hypodermic syringe dangling from With what is left of his pay, my the sick woman's arm while he ran brother-in-law can hardly support

for help. A woman by the name of Gold-stein, died last Tuesday. The night before the doctors professed the critical condition of this woman. but refused the pleading of the dy-

ing woman's relatives to have an Hungry Boy outside professor, who had volun-

Now there are three of them— Stella, Violet and Anna—leading women fighters for the workers in third of the workers of the U. S. A., the same ground in the last four years that America covered from 1930 to 1930 would not be saying it all. Technically, it is true, the changes on the vorkers in the vorkers of the U. S. A. the same ground in the last four years the anthreading country had begun, robbing one-the anthreading of the workers of the U. S. A. day Iris Clemons, 19-year old boy, in the ward. Mr. Jones and Mr. Gibson, and we will expose you everywhere. Then Marcus, supervisor of the hospital, Keep on the way you are going. was starving to death. He had not child is sensitive to eggs, you may begin with a drop of egg white in Mr. Jones and Mr. Gibson, and we eaten anything for four days and he decided to go to the F. E. R. A. the anthracite coal territory. And of their jobs people will know you not as gentle- who is the wife of Dr. Marcus, contributed to the death of this garden to get a cabbage to fill his woman. The friends and relatives empty stomach. Then I came to the Soviet Union, with the changes in America in a glass of water and gradually inthe husband of one is fast following his wife, increasing his activity to Magnitogorsk. I started working twenty years. But politically, and crease the number of drops: or you men but as the rats that you are.



THE first issue of HEALTH AND HYGIENE, the Medical Advisory Board's magazine, win be out on blots and the like, while they were speaking the cops arrived. The March 25. This will be the April Holy Brigadier-General ordered the issue. Included in the contents are cops to break the meeting up, say- articles on a variety of subjects. Some of the titles are: "Slow and rioting. The cops then said to the manager: "Wait, let's take a Death in the Dusty Trades," an look and find out what this is all article on Silicosis; "Is the 'Safe about. When people are hungry they are apt to riot. " Period' Safe?", an article analyzing the Catholic. Church's theory of the Catholic Church's theory of Well, we had no interference birth control; "Sex and Guilt," a discussion of sex and morals; "The

skin, the first of a series of ar-At the interview, Mr. Geal granted ticles entitled: Vegetarianism-Diet

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> . . Special Diets While on Relief

COMRADE F. A. B., of Lynn, Mass., writes:--"My son is ten vears old. When about two years old, he developed bronchial-asthma. and before his case was decided thus, he was taken to the hospital to have his tonsils and adenoids removed. When he entered school at six years of age, the depression GASPORT, N. Y .- Andrew Mellon started and I became jobless, a con-When ill treatment of patients I have velopes more than 25 per cent of he was seven the body had a very He was given skin tests, eggs, house dust and animals The capitalist parasites like showing as causes. He was placed Hearst, Mellon, etc., will do any- on a diet, eggless, butterless and thing they can if it is against the milkless. This diet was never folworking class and for their own fat lowed as my home conditions did not permit. I have five other chil-These capitalists play many func- dren and the welfare aid did not tions in public life; such as govern- allow the additional food necessary ment officials, bankers, manufac- to replace the banned foods. Also, I was unable to continue visits to the M. H. G. clinics as it means At the Mellon factory in Niagara eighty cents expenses each week.

### . . **Our** Advice

VOUR son's attacks of asthma are apparently due to sensitivity to certain foods. The best method of treatment is to eliminate these foods from the diet and to substitute others to which the boy is You say that home not sensitive. conditions do not permit the boy to follow the prescribed diet. Did you explain this to the doctors at the hospital? They, or the dieticians can surely plan a diet that is not expensive which will eliminate the offending foods. Or they Relief Watchman Shoots can suggest another method known desensitization whereby small amounts of the guilty foods are given daily and the doses of the food are gradually increased so that in six to twelve months the child will have acquired tolerance to the foods. For example, if the

ngine was taken out of service. Still the Gary Post-Tribune comes gave orders to the police to drag death.

project is the most disgraceful thing that ever entered this city. In this place the bosses. Mr. Jones and Mr. Gibson, got six of of these girls dead drunk. They had

(an employe). The vulgar language that the teered his services freely, to ex-

By a Worker Correspondent AUBURN, Me. - The Mayor of located at East New York and Wil-Auburn is afraid the High School liams Avenue, during the period I students will learn the truth about fussy in examining new high school construction. It was given a coat

The reason for this is that the Marcus, and a few doctors. Mayor is afraid that the workers will know him for what he really is struction and the beds are so one of Auburn's enemies of organ- crowded that in case of a fire the

the unemployed men to the station when they couldn't pay their taxes. He doesn't care to see the starvation wages that are being paid on the FERA projects. He is blind to the fact that the FERA mattress

accept the humiliating conditions of the parole that was offered them. Such was the illuminating lesson

on "principles" Murphy gave a delegation of American and Filipino workers that visited him in Washington, D. C., on March 13, to demand the release of Silverio Daos, Dominador Sablada and Gerardo Bacarizas, Filipino tax drivers framed up on a charge of killing a scab during a strike of the Malate Taxi Company in the summer of 1933, and Cristanto Evangelista and his comrades. The delegation, organized by the International Labor Defense, consisted of representatives from the Taxi Drivers Union, the Filipino Anti - Imperialist League, the Cristanto Evangelista Branch of I.L.D., the legal staff of the I.L.D. and the Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

## Murphy's Hypocrisy

dend FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Anne Adams patttern (New York) City residents should add one cent ing visited the taxi drivers in jail tax for each pat. in order). Write and found them "three fine fel-plainly, your name, address and lows," he pretended to be insuffistyle number. BE SURE TO STATE ciently acquainted with the case to SIZE WANTED.

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Address orders to Daily Worker could be applied to save them. Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City,

Although Murphy admitted havknew whether or not his principles

The delegation tried to pin him down. "Since you are opposed to ]



the imprisonment of Evangelista

There is only one thing that will

save the three framed-up taxi

strikers from death and force the

release of Crisanto Evangelista

and the othe working class pris-

oners who fill the jails in the

Philippines-that is, mass protests

from every working class quarter

in the United States, united strug-

gle with the Filipino masses

against the terror raging in the

Philippines and for complete, im-

mediate and unconditional inde-pendence of the Philippine

Islands.

## Demagogy and Politics

and the others who remained true Filipino Resident Commissioner to their class, by saying that they Delgado, who was also visited by the used force and violence. When delegation, while less concerned asked what "force and violence" with principles than Murphy, gave they used, the Commissioner reworkers who visited him some plied: "In their speeches." practical lessons in politics. The delegation to Washington dis-

A delegation which had visited covered two "firm, friends of the him in January had demanded that he do something about the intense Filipino people"—a Commissioner discrimination against Filipinos in who fights for independence by handing out cocktails to-Congre the Unite; States, against the deportation of Filipinos, and to men, and a Governor whose "prinachieve real independence for the ciples" crumble to nothings when Philippines. He promised to take faced with the reality of the class action but not by demanding things. struggle.

"Se that bar in the corner," he said, "I invite the congressmen up here to drink and try to persuade them individually to favor independence for the Philippines-and it costs me \$5 a bottle for that liquor!" he added sadly. He assured the delegation that he was the best friend the Filipino working class had and tift if things continued as they were at present he would soon be a red.

"See the clothes I'm wearing now." he said. "I dor't wear such clothes when I return to the PhilipBLANK

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F YOU have ever been in the desert, you will know that buzzards are always trailyou there. They are everywhere in the sky; shoot a rabbit, and throw its body out to decompose in the sun, and in ten minutes scores of the buzzards will appear out of nowhere, and hover around. They can sniff carrion for miles: nature has given them a fine scent The buzzards of American politics can now smell

on the wind the decay of the capitalist system, and the skies are full of their ugly and malodorous forms.

There must be scores of chamber-pot Hitlers scattered over the country, petty racketeers like Heil Christians and William Eternity Pelley, and that former I. W. W. and Department of Justice stool-pipeon, Harold Varney. Each of these people fancies himself in his pipe-dreams as the predestined American dictator. Fascism has brought fortunes to those who are its leaders. Hitler and Mussolini have become personally wealthy as a result of their fascism, and the men around them, the lieutenants of fascism, are all bloated with graft.

In New York, for example, there have been murders committed by one group of Italian fascists against a rival group. They are making big money these days, shaking down workers and small business men, whom they force to pay large annual dues to their organizations under the threat of having their relatives in Italy persecuted.

The German Nazis are likewise split in America, and have been fighting over the money they extort. All the buzzards are slavering at the mouth in America, dreaming of easy money

Smedly Butler told of the proposals for a fascist coup-d'etat made to him by certain Wall Street racketeers. Now General Johnson exposes Huey Long and the scurvy fascist priest, Father Coughlin, and they in turn expose him. Each calls the other fascist, each pretends to defend American democracy and the common people.

Buzzards are quarreling over the dead stinking rabbit, and claiming to be its one and only true friend.

## Fighting for the Spoils

**D**UT the American people is not a dead rabbit It is a great mass of struggling human beings. with a sound native intelligence, and desperate economic needs. True, it has been doped up for centuries with a thousand lies of church and state. It is often naive as a child in its political innocence. and any shyster and wud-mouth, by pretending to be its friend, can fool it for a time.

But without the illusion of stability, without faith of the masses in their rulers, no system can long hold power. But in a time of want, these competing capitalists become desperate, too, and turn on each other in a fight for spoils.

The internal battles that go on among the capitalists today, the civil war in Greece, the diplomatic skullduggeries and feverish arming for the next world war, the quarrels of Long and Johnson are manifestations of this fight for the spoils.

And this is the historic hour when the people everywhere, including the American people, are beginning to lose faith in their rulers, and in the stability of capitalism.

The common soldier of Greece was egged on to revolt by one set of capitalists against another. They were encouraged to kill their officers, and seize power. Their simple loyalty to an eternal state was shattered.

The same in America; where the naive adoration of Roosevelt and trust in the stability of the state has been shattered by the crisis and the battle of the rulers and would-be rulers. Millions of simple people who have been following Huey and Father Coughlin, in the belief that it was patriotic to do so, and a help to the President, now find themselves facing divided loyalties. It isn't so easy any more to choose as to who is the patriot.







## Materialist View On Immortality 13-Year-Old Negro Boy Accused Long Step Ahead Taken By Gregory Taken By Gregory Taken by Lamont Of 'Attacking' 250-Pound Cop In New Epic Poem CHORUS FOR SURVIVAL, by

THE ILLUSION OF IMMORTAL-ITY, by Corliss Lamont. Published by G. P. Putnam Sons, New York. 294 pages. \$3.00.

Reviewed by NORA ELIOT

THIS is a book for the student who is wavering on the question of immortality. It answers a It is Lamont's second work on the 0<sup>N</sup> March 21st, Edwin Miller, age subject, and here in the mortality, he reaches a clear posi-When he was studying at three years ago, he wrote an essay called titles show the difference. In the introduction to the earlier

book he does not attempt "to settle untruth . . . the origin of the idea, to estimate its real significance for humanity." In other words, his first book was a typical academic thesis, impartial and inconclusive.

In the preface to Illusion of Immortality he decides that "the life the usual procedure, only a small which human beings know on this delegation was permitted to enter earth is the only one they will ever have." In this book, too, he comes out as a thoroughgoing materialist. There is every reason to believe not only that body was prior in the long evolutionary process which re- me, "none of us had no good shoes sulted in the species man, but that it is prior in the production and growth of every human individual."

He comes to this decision through a study of science, particularly of and biology that the mind and body are inseparable. That after death we know the body decays and if the mind is dependent on the body, then it must decay with it.

We must also give a compelling verdict in favor of a monistic psy-chology as the only one in agree-ment with the evidence." It is then meaningless to speak or think of body without mind or vice-versa. They are interdependent. Since he is a materialist he advances "beyond the obvious and widely accepted proposition that survival after death is unproved . . . and sug-gests that modern science in estab-lishing the monistic view on a firm basis, actually disproves the idea of immortality.

. . .

WHILE Lamont deals very care fully with immortality, he barely mentions God. He once says: "The question of God's existence would entail a whole volume." But this Provide the once says: "The guestion of God's existence would entail a whole volume." But this volume should have come first. For he does not adequately answer the arguments of those people who be-lieve in both God and immortality. He must realize that until God's existence is clearly disproved, the issue of immortality is never closed. God, the miracle worker, can be called on to achieve the miracle of revitalizing our bodies after death If any loophole is left for God, he will be smuggled in again, bringing immortality with him. Lamont does, however, draw important conclusions from his de-struction of immortality. It teaches struction of immortality. It teaches us, he says, to concentrate our attention and activity on changing and improving the masses' existence in this life. "A devotion to this worldly well-being by certain groups . the ultimate interests of men of all mankind, including one's own finest possibilities, is, I would suggest, a thing high enough and wide enough for any man to integrate his life around." But he has hardly touched on the most important aspect of man's duplicate. faith in immortality. We want to know what happened to men whe is that good plays 'or a workers' believed in immortality. Who could have shown with historical instances how the church used its the Theater Union. option on the road to immortality to crush rebellion and criticism in the ranks. He could have analysed about in order to demonstrate what the role the belief has played in a wide variety fo subject matter, keeping the masses in subjection. characters, issues, and method is Such objective and historical disblow to this superstition. . .

Went With Mother to **Relief Bureau to Demand** Clothes

By SASHA SMALL Editor, Labor Defende

Brandt of the Court for sentence. The judge, who heard his case on February 28th, or Columbia University for a degree to be more exact refused to hear anything but his own vicious re-Issues of Immortality. The marks on Edwin's impudence gave no indication as to the severity of the sentence. Edwin was arrested on February

11th in front of the Bronx Home definitively the question of truth or Relief Buro. Six adults were arrested at the same time. Edwin, who is very slight and small for his age, had come to the buro with his mother. The demonstration was for

the purpose of demanding decent clothing for the kids. According to the building. The children, about 28 of them altogether, were forced to remain

outside in the cold. "We were freezin'." > Edwin told on and they wouldn't let us in, even

into the hallway, to get warm. So we started plavin' tag." While the game was going on the

delegation was thrown put of the the idea advanced by psychology building. The police, who had arrived by this time, began attacking the little group with their clubs. Edwin, running away from the boy who was "it," ran into a policeman. Suddenly he heard all around him. "There he is, there he is." And the cops pulled him in

> When they go to the station house one of the cops pulled Edwin out of out loud. the wagon by the collar and then hit him on the back of the neck

'It couldna been done anyhow because he didn't have any brains."



THEY wouldn't let Edwin say a I word in his own defense even though he tried to. They didn't let the six adult workers say anything about him either. And they shipped him off to the Children's Society

cils.

reformatory.

Detention Home, where although he was held for only four hours he was forced to put on a uniform. "It has a big old label on it, in case you try

And when they make escape you put it on they take all your little junk away-whatever you have in your pockets.

Mrs. Miller and the I. L. D. got Edwin out in her custody after four hours. Mrs. Miller is a splendid A real fighter. She went woman to work and got letters from Edwin's teachers and the principal of his school, P. S. 85, stating that he's a good scholar and a well behaved boy. When Edwin came up for trial before Judge Brandt she waved these letters in his face. He refused to read them. So she read them

The judge's open prejudice was shown not only by his refusal to liswith his fist. When he was brought ten to anyone but the policeman. up before the lieutenant, the cop but by his refusal to wait until the who arrested him stated that Edwin six adults arrested, being tried in try to send him away had used bad language and threats. another court at the same time, "He said I told him, 'If I had a could be brought to testify in Edmachine gun I'd blow your brains win's defense. He istened to the 250out.' I never said anything of the pound policeman solemnly swear kind," said Edwin and looking down that Edwin, who weighs about 66 at his hands, he added with a grin, pounds had "attacked him." When the I. L. D. attorney defending Ed-win, called his attention to the ab-1118 Grand Concourse, Bronx.

### Horace Gregory. Covici Friede, N. Y. \$2.00 **Crowd Court March 21** To Stop Frame-Up THE acclaim has all been for of Negro Child Auden, Spender, Day-Lewis, as

surdity of this charge, the judge helped the policeman frame a charge that Edwin had made a speech against the "rotten govern-

UDGE BRANDT, after stating lish. With this new book, Chorus that Edwin was impudent, de- for linquent and neglected, sent Mrs. ambitious place in poetry than any Miller to speak to one of the probation officers. This good woman promptly started to tell Mrs. Miller the earlier poem was diffuse, connot to eat fattening foods, nor the sciously obscure and shortsighted cream from the top of the milk. Mrs. Miller informed her that she in its view of society and history this long joined poem sustains itdid n't remember what a bottle of milk looked like. Having delivered self in precise, energetic terms, seeing the country, from Emerson's herself of that piece of advice, the officer passed on to a speech about limits, with his curious scientific having nothing to do with those eye

Reds from the Unemployment Coun-Fixed on the landscape ash-tree elm. Mrs. Miller listened and then told

And rippling grass like water her story. She lives in four small low tide cold rooms with her four children Trees' branches spars of Salem's

Reviewed by

MURIEL RUKEYSER

She gets an \$8 relief check out of which she must buy food and pay for gas, electricity and coal. She ships that rode for gas, electricity and coal. Jewel-edged at sunset into Asia's

had to buy a stove out of the money side. too. Twice she was faced with evic-To our time's command to tion and both times, after her

former employers who are related Hear Y, the Communist at Union to Judge McGoldrick and the social Square, Lenin's great hand against the sky rvice of the church failed her.

the Unemployment went right into the lips declaiming: the Home Relief Bureau and de-manded that her rent be paid. She Down, metaphysics down; up heart, up fire

was not evicted: "These people be-friended me," says Mr. Miller, "and To burn out doubt and fear. . to a country whose museum is I will not betray them. My boy did whose subways and

nothing wrong. And they will never Park Avenue. sweepstakes. Wisconsin fields and force me to go back on the only people who are fighting to help us, asphalt city squares are reality as a bribe for not sending Edwin to From its promise of wealth and

success in boom times ("the neon Edwin needs all the support he sign 'Success' from across our forecan get. The Pioneers and the Young Defenders (Children's secheads") the writer travels, making in his own life the voyage from tion of the I. L. D.) are trying to help him. But unless the Chil-Wisconsin to New York, across to England and Ireland, seeing the dren's Court is filled with adults on March 21st, Judge Brandt will impossibility of denying country, as S. Eliot denies, of denving The I. L. D. is handling Edwin's past, of making himself anything but a confirming reflection of his

case and it calls on all those who learn of this horrible attempt to country and his time. And, finally, frame a Negro child, because his we have the return to this country mother demanded shoes and clothes to the future after the panic of for him, will rally to his support. mock peace and bank-crashes:

Turn here my son No longer turn to what we were) Build in the sunlight with strong men

Beyond our barricade: For even I remember the old war

and Answers

**Fascism** Not Inevitable

Question: Is it true that Communists think that the coming of fascism is inevitable, and that the proletarian revolution can only come after the temporary victory of the fascists? STUDENT.

Answer: No! Fascism is not inevitable, and Communists have never asserted that it was. On the contrary, they declare that the united actions of the working class can not only destroy the menace of fascism, but that they can lead forward to the final victory of the proletarian revolution.

Fascism succeeds only if the working class follows the line of class collaboration; if it does not fight unitedly against the class enemy; if it follows misleaders, who put their "trust" in bourgeois democracy," and who thus pave the way for fascism. But if the working class can be rallied in united struggles, then its fight. for its immediate demands can be transformed into a struggle, under the leadership of the Communist Party, for the over throw of capitalism.

Unity in the struggles for unemployment insurance, for higher wages, and against company unions and the growing menace of fascism, will lead to mass struggles that can point the way to the proletarian revolution and the destruction of the fascist counter-revolution. The unity of the workers in their struggles is the first step toward successful actions against fascist reaction. And as this unity grows, as the workers learn the correctness of class struggle principles, their fight can rise to the point of establishing the revolutionary dictatorship of the proletariat-the only guarantee against the victory of the counter-revolution and fascist

In this way the working class can defeat the forces of fascism and pass straight to the building of socialism, without having to experience the hell of the fascist interlude.

Fascism is therefore not inevitable. But to iefeat it we must build the united front, build strong genuine unions and liberate the workers from the curse of company unions, and build a class struggle labor party wherein the workers can leern the lessons of independent political action. The battles against fascism must start right now. Read Chapter XII of R. Palme Dutt's book on "Fascism and Social Revolution" for a more detailed account of the Communist stand on this question-and how the Communists organize the fight against fascism.

## Literature to the Masses

### Selling Books in Party Units.

Hardly a week goes by nowadays without a Marxist-Leninist classic being newly issued. Recently we have had books by Marx, Lenin and Stalin published for the first time in English or in new translations, as well as proletarian novels and other books of interest to workers.

Generally our books are distributed only by our bookshops. Because of this many Party members do not see them. While our Party units and sections are becoming alive to the importance of mass distribution of pamphlet literature, very few realize the value of distributing books through the units. Most of the units probably doubt that books can be sold in units. The example of New York District should dispel any such doubts

## How New York Units Sell Books

In the New York District, hundreds of books have been sold through the units in the past year. This was done in various ways.

When a new book comes out, the literature director informs the comrades at the unit meeting and describes the contents of the book. Sometimes one of the members decides to buy the book, and he is permitted to pay for it in four or five installments. Sometimes a member has a friend who will want the book. By announcing new books and describing them, the literature agent stimulates to build libraries of revolutionary books. Many literature agents every now and then raffle off a book at a unit meeting. A low-priced book, from 50 cents to \$1.50, is brought to the unit meeting. Every comrade present is asked to take a chance on it. Let us say the book costs \$1.00, and there are 15 comrades present at the unit meeting. Each one takes a chance at 10 cents, leaving the unit at least 50 cents profit for its literature fund. The sale of Marxist-Leninist books and proletarian novels in the units is an important job. . It should go hand in hand with mass pamphlet distribution. It is a good way to build up the unit's literature fund.

By Capitalism Is Theme of 'Black Pit' And death in peace.

US FOR SURVIVAL U up a new form for the epic idea. There has been a demand for heroic structure that would be adapted to our life and to revolutionary thought; this book suggests and contains one solution, for its progress, as narrative and as formal cheme, builds up to a resemblance to the old epic that is no longer usable. It answers more than that in its implicit refutation, for example, of Robinson Jeffers' idea of the dead western world, and the trip westward as a journey to death. It answers, also, the promise of earlier poems, losing the immediacy that was noticed in Chelsea Room ing House, enlarging the personal restrictions in No Retreat. The poetry will be difficult to classify. with its resources of American and classical history, its wiry, graceful fluency, its political stand so close to the Communist Party, but with a national rather than a sectarian mphasis. It is crowded with places and people; with pursuits and lyric quiet; musically and ideologically so varied as to sum up in a dynamic, accumulated ending. If we get lost here in the essentially leftist controversy over what is proletarian and what is not, we shall be lost indeed; this poem is written from the point of view of a poet whose writing is his trade, and is in the same class as its author, whose conPage 5



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the finest of the English revolutionary poets. Now we put aside the telescope and look through our eves: here, in America, Horace Gregory stands in the same relation to us as those three do to the Eng-Survival, he reaches a more American has done since Hart Crane's The Bridge. And, where

The threat of fascism, which only a few months ago Communists were called alarmists for broadcasting, now is a factor in the popular mind. Johnson and Long have made it an issue.

And the people are in distress, seeing two sets of 14-karat "patriots" accusing each other of being fascist traitors to democracy. The rulers have troublearuling. They are fighting like a bunch of Al Capone gangsters among themselves. It is the ripe moment for mass Communist propaganda, simple, concrete, logical and close to the soil,

## The Time Is Ripe

T IS also the time for a real Labor Party based on the unions and workers' mass organizations. We will find that such a party will draw millions away from the Huey Longs and Coughlins. Such adventurers could not last long faced with a disciplined, collective movement over which the masses had control. Such a Labor Party, with its rank and file control, and its uncompromising program, would rapidly show the hollow nature of the fascist demagogy.

But a mass Labor Party in America today can capture the mind of the American workers and farmers. They are ready for it.

## TUNING IN

\$ 30-WEAF-Wayne King Or-

chestra WOR-Variety Musicale WJZ-Lawrence Tibbett,

H. E. Read

Melodies of Soviet Russia will be broadcast tonight over Station WMCA at 7:45 P.M., sponsored by Torgsin 1:00 P. M.-WEAF-Three

Scamps, Songs WOR-Sports Resume-Jack Filman WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy-Bketch WABC-Myrt and Marge-Till-WEAF-Jack Smith, WOR-Lum and Abner-Sketch WJZ--Morton Downey, Tenor: Sinatra Orch.: Guy Bales Post, Narrator WABC-Just Plain Bill-Sketch Sketch T:80-WEAP-Basy Aces-Stetch WOR-The Street Singer WJR-Edgar Guest, Poet; Charles Bears, Tenor; Concert Orch. WABC-Jerry Cooper, Baritone 1:45-WEAF-Liquor Laws and Enforcement-Edward P. Multiconey, Chairman, New York Bitate Alcobult Bereraga Conirol Board WOB-Comedy and Music WABC-Beake Carter, Com-mentator

1:00-WEAF-Reisman Orch COR-Borran Minevitch, Harmonica Band; Henry Burbig, Comedy JE-The Alphabet Massacre-Sketch WABO-Conceft Orch.; Frank Munn, Fenor: Ber-nice Claire, Soprano

Baritone WABC-Lyman Orch.; Vi-vienne Segal, Sopranů; Oliver Smith, Tenor 9:00-WEAF-Ben Bernie Or-chestra; Ethel Barrymore, Ouest WOR-Billbilly Music WJZ-Grace Mooré, So-prano AMONT tells us he has gathered AMONT tells us he has gathered a bibliography of 2.200 books and articles on immortality. This receives any the strug-is a vast storehouse of untouched prano WABC-Bing Crosby, Songs; Stoll Orch. \$:30-WEAF-Ed Wynn, Comearticles on immortality. This reserve material weights down his work material weights down his work with small arguments, so that it becomes difficult to discover what audience the book has. If it were WOR-Dark Enchantmentaudience the book has. If it were Sketch WJZ-Cleveland Orchestra, Artur Rodzinski, Conduccompressed into a pamphlet, which

wABC-Jones Orch.; Evan be useful and interesting to many each situation, pointing the way people. Such a pamphlet, while the argu-

 WARC--Wines Oren; Eva Evans. Baritone
10:00-WEAF--Operetia, One Night of Love
WOR--Brusiloff Orch.
WABC--Gray Orch. An-netite Hanshaw. Bongs; Walter O'Reele
10:15-WOR--Current Events-H. R. Read the historical importance the idea "Peace on Earth," the bla has had, as well as of its social white dock wallopers of 10:30-WOR-Wallenstein Binfonletta WJZ-Distress Signal-Jim future life must be answered by examining the condition of their fered Hays WABC-Capi. Dobbsie's Ship of Joy 11:00-WEAF-Talk-Oraham McNamer McNamee WOR-News WJZ-Dance Orphestra WABC-Dailey Orchestra 11:15-WEAP-Robert Royce, as the illusory happiness of the demand for its real rich bits of characterization of against the company union, and or-he demand to surren- people and groups. "Sailors of ganization among the men. In perpeople is the Tenor WOR-Moonbeams Trio 11 30-WEAF-Dance Music (Also WOR, WJZ, WABC)

## Union to Open on Wednesday

## By MARGARET LARKIN

CRITICS of the workers' theater movement, who fear propaganda cannot succeed because working class plays are monotonous. assume that all plays that deal with workers' problems must follow wooden, schematic pattern and that "when you have seen one you have seen them all." Occasionally even workers in the "left" theaters have made this mistake, and have said that "Peace on Earth" and "Stevefor instance, were merely dore." lucky finds which a permanent workers' theater will not be able to

The grain of truth in this fallacy profited by their faith in it? He get. Finding its plays always has been one of the major problems in It is useful to re-state what Theatre Union plays have been

possible to a working class theater. capable that the workers' theaters I saw here." will not fail for lack of variety.

gle against war; "Stevedore" showed material in the struggles of worklutionary tactics. The plays did bourgeois themes. As the workers' much more than this. They laid theaters grow in strength, more lutionary tactics. could be done to advantage, it would bare the class forces surrounding and more playwrights of talent will be useful and interesting to many each situation, pointing the way turn to this material. out. The three plays contained a great variety of characters-stu-Such a pamphlet, while the argu-ments drawn from science would be dents and intellectuals, dock workkept, should include an analysis of ers, sailors, liberals, capitalists of "Peace on Earth," the black and treatment-it might be called a have only to refer importance today. For the ques-tions raised by men's belief in a sations in the officers versus the heroic "plot" play. The audience is shown all kinds in the Soviet Union and tions raised by men's belief in a sailors in the mutiny at Cattaro. In treatment the three plays dif-"Peace on Earth" widely. existence here. Marx says (in the used a stacatto, hard-hitting meth-Critique of Hegel's Rechtsphile-od that shifted into impressionism bitter poverty, inadequate relief, sophie): "The abolition of religion in the last act. "Stevedore" was unjust treatment of workers, bad swiftly moving melodrama, with

The stoolpigeon confesses his betrayal of his fellow miners. Alan Baxter plays Joe Kovarsky, and Martin Wolfson is the crippled miner who is loyal to the union in "Black Pit," the new Theatre Union play by Albert Maltz.

The Theatre Union believes that this sort of variety is necessary,

an intimate picture of the personal

conditions, the growing struggle

When his older brother, terrible. crippled in the mines, says, "Now you no better than rat. Now all of the whole the attitude mine betrayal.

A favorite canard of the bour-

acter, or indeed to subtleness of any country: "BLACK PIT" is an even greater kind. Their class bias causes them departure in working class to deny workers any intellectual drama. It is intensely personal in stature or artistic appreciation. We to the tremento its eager, consumption to refute lives of the people in the play-a this slander on the working class. love story, a picnic, a mischievous The Theatre Union presents The Theatre Union presents "Black Pit" in the belief that a study of individual working people

in relation to their problem be understood and appreciated by people is the demand for its real people and groups. "Sailors of ganization among the men. In per-der illusions about its conditions is Cattaro" was narrative to suit its sonal, human terms we see the cor-the demand to surrender the con-historical theme. In other words, ruptive influences of capitalism is a certain type of worker, and vance for the social theatre. I stand). the demand to surrender the con-ditions which need illusions." historical theme. In other words, ruptive influences of capitalism ple is a worthy and necessar ditions which need illusions."

centration has been on his work, and who has been actively close to the Communist Party in affiliated organizations, clubs and strike work. .

CHORUS FOR SURVIVAL is an effort toward permanence that miner got spit at you," he expresses deserves its goal, a work that could be seized upon by the left-wing as camp-and of the audience-to the one of its real advances in American poetry, in technique in clarity

of thought in a national adaptageois critics is that a workers' audi-ence is incapable of understanding tionary writers and in a proud afor responding to subtleties of charfirmation of the masses of this

As the map changes, through the cold. sky Lean from the cockpit, read

The flower of prairie grass is seed Though here is war

My hand points where the body Leaps its dead, the million poor, Steel-staved and broken And no grave shall hold them Either in stone or sea; nor urn

nor sand. will Skyline of city walls, their monu-

## Check-Up On Control Tasks

In this column on March 5, we published Control Tasks for the sale of literature by the Party membership, and for literature payments to the center from the districts. The Control Tasks for payments for March averaged 10.8 cents per member per week for the Party as a whole. The Control Tasks for the first two weeks of March have been only 72 per cent fulfilled in the Party as a whole

Only three districts: Buffalo, New Haven and Jacksonville have gone over the top. The payments from the districts average only 7.8 cents per member per week instead of the required 10.8 cents. But this small difference, amounting to 2 to 5 cents per member per week according to districts, in the course of two weeks, for the Party as a whole, means a difference of \$1,500 to \$1,600 in literature income in the center. The lack of this income seriously impairs the work of our publishing and distributing organizations, particularly now when the large 100,000 editions are coming out.

The failure to reach the quotas set by the Cdntrol Tasks is partly due to the fact that these 100.000 editions did not come out in time as expected. However, now shipments have already been made to the districts of STATE AND REVOLU-TION, MARXISM VS. LIBERALISM, THE COM-MUNIST MANIFESTO, and LENIN'S LETTER TO AMERICAN WORKERS. The pamphlet WHY HEARST LIES ABOUT COMMUNISM is now being received from the bindery and shipped. Other new pamphlets and many new books have been issued and announced.

The fulfillment of the Control Tasks must also be based on the sale of all other literature and the payment of outstanding literature bills. Besides selling the new literature the Party membership, and unit, section, and district organs of the Party are called upon to clear up every possible cent of outstanding debts and rush all funds to the center without delay. Reach the millions with cur Communist literature! Over the top with the during the rest of the month.

ment of each play differed from all we see, too, his own individual cussions would have been effective, joined to the arguments Lamont has advanced, in dealing a death-March 20, the conclusion is ines-the others. There was no cut and weakness that causes him to capit-ulate to the boss-to become a stoolpigeon. Because the onaracter there was no cut and weakness that causes him to capit-ulate to the boss-to become a stoolpigeon. Because the onaracter has been created round and whole for us, his treachery is the more

# Hearst Propaganda, Roosevelt Policies, Aid Hitler War Plans

FASCIST WAR PLOTTERS AGAINST U. S. S. R. ENCOURAGED BY ROOSEVELT BREAKING OFF OF TRADE NEGOTIATIONS-U. S. WAR MACHINE GROWS

Fascism, the naked, brutal rule of capital, plunges

But let us not forget that this bloodthirsty fascist

Let us not forget that it is Hearst who recently

It is Hearst in this country who howls for a big

It is Hearst who repeats word for word the vile

Hearst is giving direct aid and encouragement to

Party Life

-By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

DEPARTMENT

of improving unit activity and sees

paper last month, it drew up a res-

demanding that the Section have a

until it provides the unit with co-

adequate forces. The section had

comrade participates in the discus-

agreed to do so.

his work in the shop.

their meetings more.

ding to his wages

lution criticizing the poor coopera-

New Railroad Unit

**A Promising Start** 

Weakness and Strength

wildly and recklessly toward the slaughter of the

maniac, Hitler, has the active support of William Ran-

visited Hitler, who conferred with Goebbels and Rosen-

berg, the men who are now menacing the peace of the

navy and for an enormous army, just as Hitler does.

fascist slanders against the Soviet Union, slanders that

he learned from Hitler and Goebbels personally.

Hitler's war mobilization against the U.S.S.R.

UITLER'S abrupt announcement of military conscription and the building of an immense army brings the smell of powder into the air.

Supported by the money kings of German capitalism, this fascist gangster, spreading starvation and ruin among the German masses, thinks that he will strengthen the dying carcass of his capitalist rule with the fresh blood of the Soviet Union.

It is no secret that Hitler, and Rosenberg, his aide, are planning to carve with their bayonets the land of the Soviet Union.

"The mask is off," exclaims the Izvestia, official organ of the Soviet government. "War against the Soviet Union is now the open basis of the foreign policy of fascism.

Capitalism is striving to plunge its hungry millions into imperialist war!

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## **Paterson**—Open Shop?

DEWARE of fact finding committees D appointed by Mayors-if they have anything to do with working conditions!

The report of the committee, appointed by Mayor Hinchliffe, of Paterson, to study the silk industry, signalizes a drive of the employers for lower wages, to smash unions, increase speed-ups and to set up a strike-breaking machinery such as will make the city a haven for open shoppers.

"Labor and Capital are to blame for the industry's troubles," the "public" representatives declared, and they proceed to devote the entire report to show why labor is to blame.

The workers were told that they are foolish in being concerned with struggles in other cities and come out in sympathy strikes; they should replace their "professional agitators" with other spokesmen; wages must come down; unions should not place "restrictions" upon employers (limit speed-up) and the city must protect such as want to work during a strike. On . top of this there should be a city appeal board to which all disputes are taken, to be finally settled. and enforced by the city government.

Paterson employers and their government are fooling no one. The Federation of Dyers sees through the scheme, and has already taken steps to resist the slightest violation of the contract which was won after a bitter five week struggle. The "professional agitators," whom the employers hate so much, are their new leaders. They have slaved in Paterson mills for years, and know how to speak for the workers.

alleged 30 per cent rise is a guess hazarded by the group of 52 leading industrialists who act as advisors to the Department. The report is vague as to whether the increase is in actual production or profits. Obviously, the employers, thanks to Roosevelt's N.R.A., have succeeded in robbing the working class of enough to start their profits rolling in again.

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dolph Hearst.

But as far as production is concerned, and particularly the production in the most vital industries, heavy industry, railroads, and building construction, the Department of Commerce must admit sadly that these reported either no gains or actual losses!

Thus, the report confirms what Comrade Stalin declared-that although certain sections of the capitalists have been able to increase their profits at the workers' expense, no basis exists for a solution of the fundamental factors of the crisis.

## The N.B.C. Strike

OW can the 6,000 National Biscuit Company workers win their strike?

The National Biscuit Company employes have for ten weeks put up a courageous fight.

Now, in order to strengthen the fight, and to win, certain steps are immediately necessary

(1) Keep out the scabs. The N. B. C. is endeavoring to recruit scabs. In order to keep the plants shut, EVERY STRIKER should be on the picket line mornings and evenings when the scabs go to work and leave the plant. The Inside Bakery Workers Local 19585, which is leading the New York strike, should welcome workers from other unions and labor organizations on the picket line. The bigger the picket line the fewer the scabs and the stronger the strike.

(2) Spread the boycott of N.B.C. scab goods. Every local organization should spread the boycott. If every local organization selected one key store and picketed this one store in each neighborhood, the boycott would be more effective. The union leadership should call on every local union and every labor organization to spread the boycott by picketing.

(3) The strikers need food and grocer ies for themselves and families. Every local organization and every individual should send food and groceries to the union headquarters for the relief committee, 245 West 14th Street, New York. Organizations should collect relief for the strikers.

And not only Hearst. Did not Litvinov. the Soviet envoy to America, predict that Roosevelt's abrupt turnabout in his Soviet policy, his abrupt breaking off of trade negotiations with the Soviet government would bring about serious international repercussions, menacing world peace?

It is Roosevelt's unfriendly policy toward the Soviet Union, with Hearst's vile propaganda supporting this policy, which has given encouragement to Hitler and his fascist generals.

The working class of this country faces, in the activity of Hearst and the policies of Roosevelt, the menace of fascism and war.

To prepare for its bloody adventures, fascism enslaves and degrades its people at home. Hearst howls for a war machine, and Roosevelt builds a three billion

dollar war apparatus, the largest in the history of the country

The menace of Hearst's pro-fascist, war-mongering lies about the Soviet Union, the menace of Roosevelt's foreign policy toward the Soviet Union, with its encouragement of Hitler's war plans, is precisely a menace of fascist slavery and oppression for the American people here at home!

Now more than ever, with the bayonets being ansheathed, the American working class must rouse its forces to smash the hideous fascist influence of a Hearst and the war plans of the Roosevelt government.

Defend the Soviet Union! Defend the rights of the American working class! Block the moves of the fascist war makers!

**BORROWING A LITTLE INK** 

by Burck World Front

By HARRY GANNES

## Polish Worries Famine-India and China **Revising the Classics**

ONG before the Nazis re-L cent war moves, extreme signs of nervousness began to crop up among their Polish allies. Now we can expect these doubts to multirly. In the discussion on the budget of the Home Ministry in the Seim Polish parliament), the deputy Ne-dzialkovski, pointing out that the Nazi-Polish relations had ceased to be an alliance and became fawning," declared

"The foreign policy of Poland is one of the spheres in which the signs of the dragging of Poland in the wake of German fasciam is very clearly shown . . . I state with full reponibility that the Polish censorship guards Goering or Goebbels this, however, no longer causes a feeling of anger and indignation but merely of shame. . . . It is time to finish with this as we are simply becoming ridiculous before vorld.

He said a lot more along the same line

The Czechoslovakian Lidov Noviny, a newspaper close to Foreign Minister Benes, recognizing the growing rift in the ranks of the Polish bourgeoisie over the Hitler alliance, called on Poland to sign the Eastern Locarno peace pact. This paper declared that Fascist Ger-many, under the guise of an ally, s spurring Poland to war with the Soviet Union, in the hope that if the war cannot break through the border of the U.S.S.R. and Poland is defeated. The Nazis can then pounce upon their prostrate erstwhile ally

Polsha Zborjna, organ of the Poliah military circles, was forced to take cognizance of this growing anxiety in their own ranks and at-tempt to assure France. "There are no differences between Poland and France," declared this sheet, "There only misunderstanding on the part of France." However, concludes Polska Zbrojna, Poland, though it has historical ties with France. her own interests in the East which are closer to us than they are to



## The Rose of Wall Street

**FIORELLO** H. LaGUARDIA-the Little Flower-will yet go down in history as The Rose of Wall Street.

And if not, it will be for no lack of trying.

A case in point is the recent agreement of the Mayor to repeal the city income tax and the inheritance levy. New Yorkers will remember that these taxes were adopted last year, along with the sales tax and a 3 per cent tax on the utilities, on the grounds that they were needed for unemployment relief.

We Communists did not object to the inheritance, city income or utilities tax. We did object to the sales tax, as placing another cruel burden on the working masses of the city. But the sales tax was jammed through by the LaGuardia administration --- with the votes of the Tammany members of the Board of Estimate and the Board of Aldermen.

Now the two taxes which hit the rich even slightly, the city income and inheritance, are to be repealed. The utilities tax is being held up in the courts by the companies.

But the sales tax remains-a testimonial to the robbing character of the La-Guardia administration. Repeal of taxes on the rich; stringent enforcement of taxes that hit the poor hardest! Does not the Little Flower deserve to be known as The Rose of Wall Street?

## **Crisis Statistics**

THE "satisfaction" which the Department I of Commerce finds in its latest report on the business situation is far from being based on the actual state of affairs.

The press excitedly splashes on its front pages the Department's estimate of a 30 per cent increase in business, as evidence of advancing recovery.

Examination, however, reveals that the

(4) A labor conference to support the N. B. C. If the leadership of the union would call upon all local unions and all labor organizations to send delegates to a Labor Conference to support the N. B. C. strike, all these questions could be discussed and support of the strike increased. The strikers know that these are some

of the main steps that must be taken to win the strike.

It is up to the entire labor movement to increase its support to the N. B. C. strikers.

S. P. Factionalism

THE bitter factional struggle within the Socialist Party has flared into the open. The National Executive Committee, controlled by the so-called "Left" Thomas faction, has taken active steps to "reorganize" the New York state local, now controlled by the "Old Guard."

On Saturday, at the Buffalo meeting of the N.E.C., the two factions will meet.

This struggle for control breaks into the open just as the Daily Worker completes its re-print today of the secretly circulated pamphlet written by James Oneal, "Old Guard" editor of the New Leader.

In defending his own policy of sabotage, wrecking and expulsions, Oneal, at the same time, drew a picture of the opportunism that runs rife through the leadership of the groups opposing him in the struggle for control of the party.

On the vital and crucial question of the united front the Thomas group, by its steady capitulation tactics, has been feeding the sabotaging policies of the "Old Guard.'

This still remains the crucial issue for the Socialist workers-to weld the solidarity of the working class in joint daily struggle for the interests of the workers.

It is this struggle for the united front, that must be carried forward within the Socialist Party.

has been put in charge and keeps a record of money received and of

pamphlets bought and loaned out. The library will include the basic Comrade Editor: I am writing to you to make two pamphlets and important periodi-cals, such as "The Communist." the friendly criticisms. The paper as a the

"Communist International" "Labor whole is excellent, and is getting better every day. It is invaluable Unity," etc. Of course the comrades are working toward a Lenin set also. for education and information of sympathizers.

First, the radio programs, Under THE first issue of the Red Signal this heading there is merely given came out last month. On the a summary of programs. There is whole it was a good issue. It reacted seldom mention of programs interto lay-offs in the roundhouse, speedup. making good use of recent accidents as examples of deferred p.m. on Wednesdays, there is a promaintenance, the Eastman maneugram of the American League Against War and Fascism, this vers to cut down forces, the "New reorganization, Father Coughlin and the sales tax,

yards. The following issues will carry program of demands for the rds. The next issue will carry the vards. statement of a worker who was in- radio is a potent source of propajured, then called into the office ganda and should be used as often and laid off. as possible

The shop paper has a stabilizing influence on the unit. It is discussed letters that have appeared requestbefore it is mimeographed and after it is distributed. Each comrade reth ports on the comments he overhears. Despite the poor distribution of the shop paper, the comrades have noted what great influence it ness unless we have .

IN the shop most of the comrades have certain friends whom they Long is finished, it also should are developing for the Party. To published in pamphlet form, so the some of them they were able to take copies of the Red Signal and openly as possible. ask their opinions of it. They are is hot!

distributing a little literature in the shop, and occasionally one of the comrades puts up a cartoon from the Daily Worker on the bulletin board. Copies of the shop paper were put in the lockers in the round. The unit has the following weak-

can gain.

nesses of overcome: (1) Lack of a plan of work; (2) Poor work in the brotherhoods: (3) Slow recruiting: (4) Lack of definite assignments to activize the more undeveloped comrades; (5) Insufficient finances, endangering the regular appearance of the shop paper.



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.

The Story of a "Daily" On a Subway Seat Textile Town "Missionary'

Lies About U. S. S. R.

Norwich, Conn.

Comrade Editor

Melanie Fetler, member of the should be noted in the Daily Worker It turned out to be a spiteful, veno- almost instantly two men entered he heard in a symposium or debate.

the rich class now and the workers sat down. that should also be noted. The starving. The lantern slides she

There were

the mill executives, etc.

**Required Reading for Every Worker** 

Differences Between Capitalist and Proletarian Democracy

Second, in spite of the many, many ing a pamphlet on Father Coughlin. pamphlet has not yet, as far tions were allowed, and the conas I know, been printed. How can gregation was asked to give conwe refute his followers or point out to them his demagogy and falsetributions for the starving workers in the Soviet Union. This money literature to no doubt, is pocketed by Miss Fetler show them and provide them with to give to other misguided people? and her corrupt fellow-missionaries Who is paying Miss Fetler for her After the "Daily" series on Huey slanders? She claims to be a sister

of the founder of the Russian Mispublished in pamphlet form, so that sionary Society and has been in this it may be widely distributed as soon country a year and a half. Strike while the iron L.T.

Through with your Daily Worker? Give your copy to the street-car conductor. Talk to him about the paper and urge

him to buy it regularly.

Comrade Editor: T had occasion to go into a subway train at the end of the line the Indian province of Andra. Hun about 10:30 p.m. several nights ago dreds of thousands are being forced Russian Missionary Society, gave an and saw a "Daily" on a seat as I few fortunate ones who can still esting to the majority of sympathiz-res. For example, on WMCA at 10 "illustrated talk" on Russia Sunday entered the car. I was interested stand on their feet walk eight to night at the Taftville Congrega- to observe what would follow, so ten miles a day to the stone quarries tional Church. What was this talk? seated myself directly opposite and and earn from 10 to 15 cents a day. It is going to root itself in the of that day. When speakers or the mous attack on the Soviet Union, the car and one of them imme-Party or allied organizations are to She said that the Communists were diately picked up the paper as both ments on deposits are such impor-Upon seeing the name of the

-M. C.

showed were a few ancient pictures paper, he was about to discard it Out of 26 Chinese textile factories in some churches, thatched hut when his companion advised him to villages, a starving peasant, some read the column which happened year. In the silk filature industry anti-religious cartoons, etc. Every- to be "Change the World" and was only body could see that these pictures so folded as to attract his atten- active, were old. After her talk, no ques- tion. He became so absorbed in

the article that he commented to his neighbor with vigorous nods of assent and seated himself more comfortably and began turning pages.

These two men were obviously white-collar workers of moderate circumstances by their general appearance, typical petty - bourgeois New Yorkers. Here is a case in point, comrades,

About 100 people were present. Ing your "Dally" on a seat in the THE Japanese ministry of home There were no mill workers at subway. Don't throw your paper subway. Don't throw your paper all there, only the rich farmers and away! Pass it on, leave it somewhere, and so build its circulation. Taftville is dominated by the big Ponemah Mills Company, a textile over the capitalist press becomes ob-works. The main criarge aganist the

concern. The anti-Communist prop- vious once the uninitiated become ancient authors is their slander aganda is being carried on in all the acquainted with it. mill villages in Easton, Conn., be-

WHILE it is difficult for the con-W flicting imperialists in China to suppress famine news in that coun-L. M. try, the British pretty well control such information in India. malaria epidemic in Ceylon has al-Brony N V

ready reduced that island to a state of chronic famine. The Calcutta newspaper Edwens reports that 5.000.000 peasants are starving in to sell their land for a pittance. The economic situation in China is constantly growing worse. Among tant institutions as the Industrial Bank of China, the Amoy Bank, and the Shanghai and Tientsin bank. Shanghai, only five are working this eleven out of 130 mills are

WE have already reported the 50 W per cent increase in the circula-tion of the London Daily Worker, in contrast to our much slower than in circulation. From Stockholm we receive the report that Ny Dag, cen-tral organ of the Communist Party of Sweden gained 5,000 new subscribers in February alone.

thoughts" in the ancient classical literature of the pre-capitalist riod. Hence he has ordered a deagainst the "imperial family," feudal Japan the chief Shogun was not the important or revered figure the Mikado is today. In this peof imperialism, the ruling class find blind obedience to the emperor sary to their fascist schemes But the ancient poets of Japan couldn't foresee the requirements of the Mitsubishi and Mitsui trusts. Their oversight is being corrected. Their works are being revised. Such classic works as the collection of 235 songs of Yokioshu Duge are being strictly censored as "literature inflaming public opinion." Some of the poems are being re-written, others stricken out and others revised.

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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 minor itu."

(Foundations of Leninism-By J. Stalin.)