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NAZI WAR PLANES SWARM OVER BERLIN Union Speeds Plans for City-Wide Power Plant Strike LEADERS SAY Long Shown in Hire M'CORMACK U.S. WAR PLAN Hitler, Amuck, Bent HITLER ACTS CONFERENCE Of the Chase Bank HOUSE BILL MAKES STRIKE On New World War TO FORTIFY

Transport Union Will **Give Aid To Utility** Brotherhood

WAS DODGE

Plans for a strike of power workers of the New York Edison and Brooklyn Edison Companies will go ator from Louisiana, and dicahead, John E. Toher, National Labor Representative of the Brotherhood of Utility Employees, declared vesterday, as he and other representatives of the workers went into session with representatives of npany at the Regional Labor Board. The Brotherhood agreed to the conference although the deadline it set for an answer, 10:30 a.m.

passed. Union Union officials indicated that Chase National Bank. This is but strike plans now in the hands of a single illustration of Huey Long's emergency committees of the Manhattan and Brooklyn locals will not be changed unless a concrete pro-posal for a satisfactory settlement is forthcoming. It was expressed that no real effort to settle the srike is expected from the company. and that the conference was only to stall strike plans and give more for strikebreaking preparatime tions

Meanwhile the New York Edison was reported following the example of the Brooklyn Edison making preparations to break the strike. A heavy guard was placed over each watch. Emergence over each watch. Emergency crews were placed at each sub-station putting in

26th Street plant. The strike would cut off power from almost the entire city. The I.R.T. and B.M.T. have their own stations. The Transport power stations. The Transport Workers Union, independent union of subway employees with members

utility workers LaGuardia was under-Mayor stood to be ready to take over power production in event of a strike and will rally the city's police force for strikebreaking duty. No date for the strike was announced. All is in the hands of the Emergency Committee, the union declared.

Coal Strike

Filibustered in Senate for Wall St. Group, **Record Reveals** By Sender Garlin

Article VIII. Huey P. Long, U. S. Sentator of his state, is a hireling of the Rockefeller-controlled Chase National Bank of New York. Sworn testimony published in official government documents reveals that this avowed "enemy of special interests" carried on a filibuster in the United States Senate in 1933 on behalf of the

intimate relations with powerful capitalist groups. At hearings before the Committee on Banking and Currency of the U. S. Senate, held November 23 to December 7, 1933, considerable testimony was taken regarding the Banking Bill of 1933. This bill contained certain regulative measures opposed by various banking in-

Huey Long's Service Senator Glass, a member of the mmittee. testifying on December 5, 1933, told how a senator who had carried out a filibuster against the bill, rushed to New York without looks and doors. The strikebreaking even waiting to vote, in order to incessures are centralized under the "confer" (1) with officials of the direction of R. H. Copstock at the Chase National Bank.

"Senator Glass-Beside that, Mr. Chairman, I want to point out some the Banking things contained in Act of 1933 that are of an extremely restrictive nature, one or two of them having been suggested by Mr. Aldrich [president of the Chase Nain the powerhouses will support the tional Bank and son-in-law of John

D. Rockefeller] himself. And in this connection I want to say that. either with or without the knowl-edge of Mr. Aldrich, officials of the Chase National Bank were among those who came to Washington and opposed those provisions violently of the law; and one of the officials

of the Chase National Bank is alleged . . . to have been in constant communication with the man who made the most vituperative and vio-



Banker McCain

By Carl Reeve

the flour mill shows that the boy

cott of National Biscuit Company

products is having widespread ef

in part.

The statement of the union de-

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dance

l local 19,585, at 245 West

Labor and Civil Rights by Charles Beard

By Marguerite Young (Daily Worker Washington Burean) WASHINGTON, D. C., March 19. A move to aim the McCormack Military Disobedience Bill directly advocacy of Communist principles among military and reerves forces was made today after critics told the House Military Affairs Committee that the measure as now written is "a menace to everybody," and "will be used to prosecute labor leaders in strikes." Liberal spokesmen who roundly attacked the present form of the proposal failed to point out that the suggested restriction will not remove its threat to the labor

movement and to civil rights in general. Witnesses failed to show **NBC Flour Mill** that the transition from legislation against Communist agitation to Shut by Strike decrees against all political dissent is notoriously swift, and that anti-And Boycott Communist measures in the past repeatedly have been used against trade unionism and liberals. Calls It 'Invasion' of Rights

Prof. Charles R. Beard, the his torian, told the committee that the The National Biscuit Company bill now "is a flagrant invasion of has been forced to close its Toledo, ciivl rights guaranteed under the constitution." He said it menaces pacifists, students librarians, even Ohio, flour mill because of lack of orders this week due to the strike and boycott, it was announced yes preachers. He added: terday by the Inside Bakery Work

"There is another group of American citizens who take the Fourteenth Street. The closing of Declaration of Independence se-riously and believe that the people have a right to alter or abolish any existing government destructive whenever it becomes of the great objects of govern-"The complaint ment-the preservation of life, lib-erty and the pursuit of happiness. against the National Biscuit Company filed by the Inside Bakery A large number of American citi-Workers federal local 19,585, is zens believe in it, insist on teachscheduled for final hearing in ing it, and have copies of the Washington on Wednesday, March document in their possession."

20, at 2 p. m. before the National Representa ve Vito Marcantonio (Rep. N. Y.) ermed the bill "very very dangerous" to labor. He ex-Labor Relations Board. William Galvin, leader of the 3,000 New York City strikers and also repreplained that if militia were sent senting the Atlanta, Georgia, strikers, accompanied by counsel for the strikers, left for Washington to against a strike to prevent picketing "as often happens." and leaf-lets asserting the right to picket vides ample guarantee for the meet with the three other leaders came into th h

No Objection

Seen as Menace to All But All Profits Would Be Guaranteed in Nye **Committee Scheme**

WASHINGTON, March 19 .-Padded with an alleged scheme to limit war profits, a scheme that creaks with inconsistencies and contractions, the Nye Senate Munitions Committee today presented a plan for the militarizing of the entire economic life of the country in the event of another war.

Under the scheme all industries will be commandeered by the War Department and licensed, and regulated by the government, with wages for labor fixed by governmental-military decree. Strikes Will Be Treason

Under such circumstances, labor strikes will become military offenses, punishable as "treason." Behind the scheme to limit prof-

its to \$10,000 through proposed income taxes, the Nye Committee on Munitions, at the same time, puts forward the plan to levy heavy taxes on workers' incomes as low as

\$1,000 a year.

government, the Senate Committee proposes that the President shall be empowered to "commandeer any industry, or systems of transporta-tion of public services of any sort upon payment of proper compensa-

as abundantly as before to Wall Street. The menace of a militarized press

censorship is also seen in the phrase 'public services," which will be included in the military decrees. **Profits Guaranteed**

permitted profits of six per cent, the committee says, forgetting that the "proper payment" . clause pro- will be involved.

Acts of U. S. and Britain Embolden Nazis-Mass Movement Now Against War and **Fascism Most Urgent Need**

Hitler has drawn the sword of war and delights in flashing it before the whole world. This fascist madman, run

amuck, will not stop until he has set the world in flames. The Communist International has repeatedly warned the toilers of all countries that fascism was relentlessly driv- plane squadrons, numbering scores ing the world to a new criminal . imperialist war. The Communist ers, the Soviet Union has issued a

International declared that only the new warning to the Fascist war united front of all workers, fight- mad dogs. "If the Soviet Union is ating against war and fascism, could tacked," declares Pravda, official stay the hand of murderous capiorgan of the Communist Party of

Deep World Crisis

the capitalis

alism. Arming to the teeth at the exthe Soviet Union, "the workers pense of driving the toiling masses will1 of Germany into the worst misery the face of the earth!" and slavery in their history, the German Nazis with their banker, Hitler's open threats to plunge iron and steel king backers, will now the world into a new world slaughattempt to draw blood profits from ter capitalist country is faced with

their gigantic capital war investments. Million Ready

being hurled off the gold standard On the admission of the Associ-Every attempt of ated Press military observer, more bandits to stabilize their economy than one million soldiers are ready to march. at the command of the of greater starvation for the masses Nazi fiends, to a war that will shake leads to more intense conflicts. greater disturbances. Unemploy all humanity. On the eve of these dangerous

events confronting the world's toil-(Continued on Page 2)

Subway Signal Soviets Form Workers Plan Autonomous Strike Friday Jewish Area

A strike of 800 electrical workers MOSCOW, March 19 .- A new employed at installing signals on autonomous Jewish region in the Crimea, where Jewish colonization is being conducted extensively, has the Independent city-owned subway system for the General Railway been proclaimed by the Soviet gov-Signal Company will be called Fri-day morning by Local 3 of the Inernment. This is the fifth Jewish autonomous region in the Soviet Union,

ternational Brotherhood of Electri-The committee proposes that all cal Workers, the Daily Worker individual incomes over \$10,000 learned from reliable authority yesshall be subject to a 100 per cent income tax. Corporations will be ers employed on the \$2,827,000 proj- Soviet Jewish leader, who was one ect. for which P. W. A. funds were alotted. is 1.500, who it is expected colonization work in Russia.

The new region consists of fifty The strike call for Friday will be collective villages and has large

British Back German

Arming, Plan Big Air Fleet

BERLIN, March 19.-Berlin was plunged in darkness tonight as airof secretly built aviation units. flew over the city in "defense" maneuvers and demonstrated the longprepared air strength of fascist Ger-

many. The Nazi government declared its intention today to scrap the demiliblow the fascist bandits of tarization clauses of the Versailles Treaty, which provide for neutral ones on the Rhineland frontier, and

fortify that area. come at a time when every Britain Maneuvers deeper crisis. Belgium and Italy are

LONDON, March 19 .- British imperialism today maneuvered to find some scheme of "legalizing" Gerand currency systems at the expense man re-armament without allowing Hitler an immediate pretext for an offensive against the Soviet Union at this moment.

The government refused a French request that Sir John Simon visit Paris before he goes to Berlin to see Hitler on Monday, clearly indicating that Great Britain is quite ready to end the Versailles Treaty in favor of German's re-armament. Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald assured Parliament today that "a small committee of the most

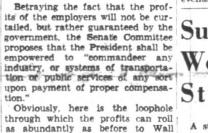
eminent scientists already have made concrete proposals for a promising line of research," referring to laboratory products used in the most deadly form of warfare, poison gas and air-raiding.

Sir Philip Sassoon, Undersecre-tary for Air, introduced estimates in the House of Commons, calling for \$1,00.493,000 and envisaging an air force totalli#; 1,460 planes. announced the creation of an additional eleven squadrons of bombers, bringing the total to 54 squadrons. "We are ordering more than

1.000 new machines for 1935 alone.

he boasted.

Laval to Visit Moscow PARIS, March 19 .- The most important development here in the critical situation provoked by the open re-armament of Germany is the prospect of the French Foreign Minister Pierre Laval visiting the Soviet Union, in order to strengthen and perhaps add to the existing non-aggression pacts. French imperialism, highly interested in preserving all present treaties and holding to the status quo in Europe, has drifted further away from British aggressiveness and is finding support in the powerful peace policy of the Soviet Union.



lent assault on those provisions of Hits New Pits the law that were made by any-body. And I have been informed by

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 19. -The strike of anthracite coal miners here spread today as the call of the United Anthracite Miners Union.

The spread of the strike is the reply of the miners to the imprisonment of twenty-nine officials of the union for their failure to call off the strike at the Glen Alden Company as directed by one of the most drastic anti-labor injunctions even

Albert Orlando, chairman of Oolliery 9, also Councilman in Hughes-town, stated that he was severely beaten yesterday while picketing The Hudson Coal Company grievance body at its meeting last night also made arrangement 'o call out a sympathy strike, shat v

Serious clashes are expected tomorrow, as the Glen Alden Company announced that it will again open all its collieries.

The strike of the students of the G.A.R. High School now joined by the students of the Dana Street Public School continued today. Student pickets were terrorized by Wilkes-Barre police.

The students demand release of Edward Stelmach, and William Masheski, 16 and 17 years old respectively, who have been sentenced to year each for aiding the Glen Alden strikers.

NewsGuildWrit

NEWARK. N. J., March 18 .--While four pickets marched outside the court, Vice-Chancellor Berry index denied the petition of the Newspaper Guild for a change of vertue on the hearing of the sweeping injunction he has issued against striking employees of the New-Ledger. The four pickets said ark Ledger. that they had no organizational af-filiation with the Newspaper Guild, but carried signs supporting the Guild strike and blasting the in-

Berry denied the motion for a true character of the N. R. A. and of L." in opposing the proposed Tuesday at the same court.

trustworthy persons, and it is partially sustained by the record itself. that this man, without waiting to vote on the banking bill, boasted that he had practically filibustered it to death, left his place in the vast majority of men in the four Chamber, and took the next train mines of the Pittston Coal Com- out of Washington for New York pany walked out in response to the for an interview with this official of the Chase National Bank." "Senator Couzens-And is that of-

ficial, Mr. McCain, who is the chair-man of the board?" "Senator Glass-Yes; it was Mr. McCain."

"Senator Couzens-And he is the man who for some reason or other (Continued on Page 2)

Coast Trial In 16th Week

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 19 .---Openly throwing off the mask of pretended fairness with which he

has attempted to cover the frameup character of the criminal syndicalism trial in Sacramento, Judge Lemmon opened the sixteenth week of the case by publicly announcing the defense will be strictly limited

in its case to a purely negative defense. "You will be permitted only to

deny the charges against you but you cannot introduce any other evidence whatsoever," Judge Lemmon instructed the defence.

is in obedience to the demands of the Associated Farmers and California industrialists to speed up the Hearing PutOff trial as public sentiment is being aroused over the fact that more than thirty thousand dollars trial as public sentiment is being than thirty thousand dollars has been spent in this "regrettable" in-

cident as the newspapers term it. Testimony was brought out that neither Prosecutor Johnson nor Buchler nor the Sacramento Police and Detective Department were at any time aware of the so-called kidnapers of state stool pigeon Hanks. No record nor reports are on file anywhere and no one except McAllister knows anything about the kidnaping.

Albert Hougardy taking the stand in his own defense brought out the

change to a Federal Court, and showed how this entire program is code, Gold asked for equal division fascism in this country.

their claims." The attor nevs for the union are Senator Thomas Sheridan and K. Sklar. The union is giving a benefit for the strikers' relief fund on Saturday, March 23, at the Star Casino, 101 East 107th Street. The Relief Committee called for groceries and food to be sent to the strike headquarters at 245 West the as to outlaw only "the advocacy of

(Continued on Page 2)

One-Day Strike Forces "If it only aimed at incitement Paterson (N. J.) Plant of the military ... at the over-throw of the Government." Allan To Withdraw Wage-cut S. Olmstead, Media Pennsylvania lawyer representing the Civil Lib-

erties Union then testified, (Special to the Daily, Worker) course I have no objection.' PATERSON. N. J., March 19 .--Prof. Karl Liwellyn of Columbia After a strike of several hours this morning, workers of the O. K. Piece

University, also representing the Civil Liberties Union, which only Dye Works forced withdrawal of an last Sunday denounced all pending announced wage-cut for the firemen at the plant. Strike action was deanti-Radical Legislation as a thrust at the Labor Movement, said Mcworkers of the shop, when it was reported that the company would cut the wages of firemen from 86 to 66 cents ap hour cided upon at a meeting of the

to 66 cents an hour. When it was learned that owners

Would Set Penalties of the Lenox Piece Dye Works were going to each of the workers in the The bill would set heavy penplant, telling them to ask the union for permission to work for 52 cents an hour, Charles Vigorito, president and for publishing any letter, of Local 1722 of the Federation of paper, etc., counselling or advising Silk Dyers, heading a commmittee, such action. It was approved beinformed the company, that the fore the committee by Assistant slightest attempt to cut wages will secretary of Navy Roosevelt. It Welfare Department is supplying the slaughter, officials here an-bring the biggest picket line at the was drawn by the Navy Depart-unemployed on relief to the Underplant that Paterson has ever seen. ment.

enormous profits of the monopolles. basis of prosecuting labor leaders." Representative John McCormack measure to "take the profits out of receive unanimous approval. The (Dem., Mass.) then launched a genwar." the McSwain Bill, provides for eral assault upon the Communist a military system of fixing wages non-union workers, many from out Party and Communist principles, and offered to restrict his bill so and drafting soldiers.

If insufficient funds are available of a company controlled organizadisobedience in a manner in which to the employers, the Nye proposal it might become a part of a move- suggests governmental regulation of

ernment by force." hinder the Roosevelt war program.

> **General Strike Plan Discussed To Support Arms Factory Workers**

HARTFORD, Conn.. March 19.# The strike of 1.300 workers in the Colt Patent Firearms Co., now a week old, is still strong.

The sentiment for a general strike is strong. Already William Kuehnel, president of the Central Labor Union and president of the federal local in Colts, has felt the pressure that if the bill were so restricted, for general strike and has called a special meeting of the Central Labor he could see no necessity for it.

Union to consider general strike. Letters of solidarity from the Industrial Aircraft Workers of America, an independent union in the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft plants, were sent to the strike committee. In the Underwood Typewriter Co., it is felt the number of casualities where a strike is threatened, the was much greater. The excuse for where a strike is threatened, the wood Co. at reduced wages.

brought before the mass meeting sheep ranches, vineyards, dairy called by Local 3, at Central Opera farms and many tractors. It is one "that leaflet can be used as the Action on the measure is expected House. 205 East 67th Street, Thurs- of the best districts in the Crimea. day evening, and will undoubtedly

honor

issue is over the employment of **Cuban Police** of town, but making them members **HuntWorkers** tion, the Brotherhood of Railway The issue involving recognition of

the largest of which is Biro-Bidjan. It will carry the name Larindorf, in

of the leading figures in Jewish

of Uri Larin, well-known

HAVANA. March 19. - Trade a company union on public projects is expected to come to a showndown union functionaries and leaders of with the strike of signalmen and recent revolutionary strike were may cause a general electrical hunted today throughout Cuba as strike in New York City affecting Mendieta's terrorist edict dissolving all trade unions and confiscating

John Lapham, business agent of Local 3, will explain the issues in-volved over Station WEVD from their property enforced Wall Street's imperialist hold upon the island. The hand of Cuba's military dic-

tatorship reached out to the United States, extradition warrants being British Murder signed for the arrest of strikers who saved their lives only by fleeing there.

Four Leaders Tried The trial of four strike leaders

terminated today but the verdict was not announced. It is feared were killed and 97 wounded when British troops fired into a crowd of 100,000 Moslems at Karachi, north-workers, accused of "sedition." are ern India, a telegraph dispatch Ramiro Jimenez, Miguel Suarez (both employed at the American-

Because of the rigorous censorowned Hershey central), Wilfredo ship maintained by British im- Roger and Armando Rodriguez. perialism over all news from India. In a press interview here United States Ambassador Jefferson Caffery, Wall Street's chief agent in

executed Moslem."

the general strike and praised "the general economic improvement" of

HAILING UNITY WITH A. F. OF L., HE WARNS WAGE CUTS WILL PROVOKE STRIKES

(Baily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, March 19 .-- Ben Gold, national secretary of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, today warned N. R. A. Dep-uty Administrator Colonel Walter Mangun that the adoption of the fur code recently proposed by the N. R. A. Special Fur Commission "will mean 5,000 strikes" to prevent the establishment of "worse conditions" in the industry. He appeared in an open meeting on the recommendation of the commission set up by General Hugh S. Johnson.

Greeting "Unity with the A. F. plauded him. week and no overtime

help improve the conditions of the proposed by the commission. fur workers, at least help us get said he spoke for 7,000 workers. Will Reject Scheme

back what we lost because of and since the N. R. A.," Gold declared. resentative majority of the fur workers.

and other localities heard and ap- the worst evil of the fur industry,

to a Federal Court, and showed how this entire program is code, Gold asked for equal division tive of the International Fur Work-used the hearing until next but one of the steps to introduce of work, increased wages, a 30-hour ers' Union of the A. F. of L. declared that the workers will "fight". The commission's majority re-

provisions and a 2,000 more throughout the country that the Fur Workers' Industria. "neutral" body to give exemptions to employers on a 35-hour week. and 3,000 dyers and pressers, was Union and all other fur workers 2. To establish three wage areas generally conceded to be the rep- will reject the majority as well as in which they leave the existing of the overwhelming the minority recommendations of scales only for New York City the special fur commission. They lower scales for the New York Met-One hundred Negro and white pointed out that the commission ropolitan area and lower scales still workers' delegates from New York proposes to perpetuate contracting, more for cities outside of the New the worst evil of the fur industry, York and Chicago areas. The dif-in addition to offering wage cuts ference in scales ranges from \$2 to York District. International Labor to bring about "direct negotiations"

Nevertheless the French govern ment today fully participated in the general world spurt in war preparations. The Finance Commission of the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon speedily approved the 1935 naval building program. France's air force, already one of the largest in Europe, will be overhauled for greater mobility and preparedness.

Laval sent urgent messages to London and Rome asking for an extraordinary convocation League of Nations Council and for a stronger curb by Britain on Germany's swiftly growing armed forces than the weak "protest" sent two days ago.

Abyssinia Note Cuba, declared his pleasure at the government's brutal suppression of Sent to League

GENEVA. March 19. - Warning that Mussolini's armies were al-ready massed on the Somaliland border in Africa, Abyssinia (Tthioficulties, are improving steadily, pia) today appealed to the League and that the relations between of Nations to intervene before the Negro country was invaded. The appeal invoked article 15 of

the League Covenant, involving League action against the threat of

Cuba Protest Thursday

The District Committee of the war. Charging fascist Italy with Communist Party yesterday called flagrantly violating the indepen-for mass support from New York dence of Abyssinia and pointing workers for the Cuba protest meet-out it had not yet mobilized its ing Thursday at 8 p.m., at the New troops, relying on League action, School for Social Research. the note listed in detail the acts

Winifred Chappell of the Meth-odist Federation of Social Service, colonial forces in the hope of pro-Maxwell Stewart, an editor of the voking armed conflict.

Nation; Katherine Terrell of the Council for Social Action of the was announced this afternoon. The Council of the League, it Research Association, and Robert The representative of Italian

Small shops, employing the per (Continued on Page 2)
 Small shops, employing the per state of the Daily Worker, will speak on the Mussolini's aggressive present situation in Cuba.

Congregational and Christian considering sh extra session for the Churches; Robert Dunn of Labor discussion of the Ethiopian appeal. than allow the light of inplay aggressive plans

Ben Gold Condemns Fur Code at NRA Hearing Cuba and the United States were never better."

"If it is impossible for you to to resist the "drastic" wage cuts port, made by Dr. Paul Abelson He chairman, and Dr. H. La Rue Frain. of the big-business Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania

ince the N. R. A.," Gold declared. Gold, who spoke for 10,000 organ-the New York Department of the 1. Ove Overtime

Harold Goldstein, the representa- outside of New York City, and no \$22.

27 in Karachi LONDON, March 19 .- At least 27 from there today stated.

Signalmen.

8,000 workers.

10 to 10:15 p.m. tonight.

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The approval yesterday by the Council of People's Commissars of the new enterprises to start operations in 1935, the third year of the second 5-year plan, inevitably draws forth the question: What other government in the world can present its population with such a colossal plan of new construction in all spheres of life? The voluminous lists open strik-ing perspectives for the current

year, and also for the years following, when all these enterprises will supply the country of the Soviets with new scores of billions of rubles' worth of high quality circles, said that the sum passed products. Of the 2,000 large plants was \$25,000. now under construction 1,178 will begin working this year.

41 New Mines

The capacity of electric-power stations in 1935 will be increased by 750,000 kilowatts, Fuel enterprises will be augmented by forty-one mines, with a total capacity of 23.2 million tons of coal. Enterprises in ferrous metallurgy will in- of Directors of the Chase National crease in value almose one and a half billion rubles.

By the end of 1935 the capacity of blast furnaces will grow 10.2 per cent, of open-hearths 20.8 per cent, of rolling presses 24 per cent.

The capacity of the aluminum plants will be increased by 80 per cent. In 1935 the U.S.S.R, will have its own magnesium. The ca-pacity of the Gorky Automobile plant will rise by 35,000 machines, the Stalin Automobile plant in Mosby 20,000 machines. The Ural Train-Car factory, a gigantic plant. will start operating this year and will produce 27,000 four-axle cars. Light Industry Almost Doubled

The value of new enterprises in light industry will jump to 738 million rubles, against 481 mil-lion rubles in 1934. This fact signifies better housing, more furniture, and a thousand and one new luxuries for the toilers of the Soviet Union. than 80,000 new tractors

and 1.000 combines will be working on Socialist fields. Traffic will be opened on new railroads, whose value is 4,400 million rubles. Three thousand miles of new railroad track will be opened and for tem-porary traffic over 1,000 miles of track will be newly utilized. Besides, more than 3,000 miles of second

tracks will be opened. Houses will be built to the value of 2,400 million rubles. The network of water supply systems will be increased by 705 kilo-meters, trolley car lines by 250 kilometers, and so on through all sections of the Soviet national cconomy. Should the advantage of socialism over capitalism need further proof, these data may serve one of the most striking documents of the vitality and virility of the socialist system.

Union in Ford's Maps Demands Ry A R Magil

(Daily Worker Michigan Bareau) DETROIT, March 19.—The Dis-trict Council of the United Auto-mobile Workers last night endorsed in the state in which he rules as (Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) as well as the demands of the Ford Federal Local, 19874.

The demands, in part, are: Thirty-

By SENDER GARLIN

we have never been able to get on the witness stand here.'

"The Chairman-He will be here tomorrow." (Bearings before the Committee on Banking and Currency, U. S. Senate, 73rd Congress, Second Ses-sion, pp. (015-1020).

The violent and vituperative senator referred to by Senator

Glass was Hon. Huey Pierce Long, U. S. Senator from Louisiana! The Wall Street rumor at the time, widely circulated in financial

In acting for the Chase National Bank it is quite evident that Huey Long was acting for the entire banking oligarchy of New York City. for whom Mr. McCain was the spokesman,

lows

Enter Harvey Couch

Two days later, the elusive Charles S. McCain, chairman of the Board Bank of New York, testified as fol-"Mr. Pecora-Mr. McCain, from evidence heretofore presented to this subcommittee it appears that a loan was made by the Chase National Bank to a syndicate the managers

of which were Dillon, Read & Co. H. C. Couch, and yourself: that the amount of the loan was \$2.975,-000. Do you recall the loan in question?

"Mr. McCain-Was that a loan made to-"Mr. Pecora (interposing) - That

was a loan that was secured principally by shares of the capital stock of the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Co "Mr. McCain-Yes, sir; I recall

the loan. Out of the total loan of \$2,975,000

extensive power interests through- control of the millions that has out the South. He was a Hoover come into the city's coffers. appointee to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. His connections

with the Chase National Bank and other New York bankers are ex-tensive and intimate. This is the man who is Huey

P. Long's chief financial backer! No wonder that Senator Long fought so valiantly against a bill, certain vital features of which the Chase National Bank considered so obnoxious.

The real nature of Long's shadow-boxing with the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana is fur-ther exposed by his tie-up with the fountain-head of the Rockefeller oil intereste, the Chase National Bank.

In Article II of this series we showed who were the "local" sup-porters of Huey Long. Today we

of Louisiana.

His Record At a Glance

Long's creation of a subservient tional guardsmen were facing armed five dollars a week minimum wage Logislature, his choice of a puppet Square Dealers, the Communist for production men and forty-eight governor, his naming of various Party organized a mighty united dollars for skilled workers, with rubber - stamp commissions, his front relief demonstration of 5,000

States.

His famous dictum, "The prevailing wage in this state is the lowest wage we can get men to work for," has the watchword emblazoned on the banners of the employers of Starves Unemployed Long has starved the unemployed of Louisiana even more savagely

A newspaper photographer's

imaginative conception of Huey

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Fourteenth Street for the relief

The National Biscuit Company,

rapidly losing money because of the widespread boycott of its scab

goods, put large three quarter page

advertisements conceal the fact

information of the Inside Bakery

Workers local 19,585, which is con-

ducting the strike in New York

The ad hides the fact that the

six thousand striking N. B. C. em-

ployes have been robbed by the

company of their pension funds, to

which they contributed for years.

Since the strike, a striker died in

Hoboken and his family did not

even get back what he had paid

funds, although he had worked with

The current, March, issue of the

Teamsters' Magazine ((official pub-

lication of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauf-

feurs and Helpers) carries a de-

nunciation by Daniel Tobin, Inter-

national President, of the team-

though we had an agreement with

the company the drivers quit their

vice-president of the A. F. of L.

at the last convention, with the

support of William Green, indirectly

attacks the N. B. C. strikers by charging that "violence" and

forced the drivers to

Thus Tobin, who was elected a

the company many years.

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than any other state in the coun-try. Not once has the issue of unemployment relief come up in his State Legislature. The state suplies only 2 per cent of the fund which now goes toward relief, and that comes from funds of local communities. As Long stated: "I'm against the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill; under my 'Share-

the-Weakh' plan, there'll be no unemployed." Long's oppressive rule has resulted

in mass pauperization and misery. He has prevented the passage the Child Labor Amendment, the 8bour bill for women, the full-crew Shut by Strike

piece of social legislation has been passed under the eight-year dictatorial regime of Huey P. Long. He "gives the people the headlines and corporations the profits."

Long is a sworn foe of the Negro people. He has stated time and again that he will not permit their re - enfranchisement in Louisiana. While he gives them the illusion that they will vote, now that the state poll tax is abolished, he robs them of the most elementary human rights. He supports the whole sysem of discrimination and terrorism against the Negro people. As Long

> sums it up: "The abolition of the poll tax doesn't change the status ads, misrepresenting the situation. of the nigger one damn bit." claim that the shortage of crackers What is the nature of the oppo-

sition to this blackguard and his program?

There are two focal points of capitalist "opposition" to Huey Long. advanced to the syndicate, Harvey C. Couch received, according to the Senate testimony, the sum of \$1,650,-000, more than half the loan (Page Cub, the Tanmany Hall of New Cub, the Tanmany Hall of New Cub, the Tanmany Hall of New Orleans. For years they have con-Harvey C. Couch, it will be re- trolled the political life of the city. called, is president of the Louisiana and it is only recently that they & Arkansas, as well as of the Ar- have clashed openly with Long after. kansas & Texas Railroads and has the latter sought to undermine their

The Square Deal Group

The most recent and widely-pub-

licized "opposition" has come from the Square Deal Association initiated in Baton Rouge immediately after the five-cent-per-barrel tax (later, revoked) was placed on the Standard Oil Company. Although Ernest Bourgeois, original leader of the Association admitted to me that

the primary impetus for the organization came from the Standard Oil Company, it is nevertheless true Company, it is never incluse some sters locals which were that in its ranks are found some strike with the other N. B. C. sincere opponents of Huey P. Long's strikers. Tobin declares "the drivwhich has no positive social program, is still comparatively small. The discontent against the Long

regime grows on every side. Various groups spring up from time to time. but they have no program capable of rallying the masses behind them. Only the program of the Communist Party offers real opposition to Huey Long and his rule.

Only by bearing this in mind can a understand the background of Communist Party of Louisiana is of exposing and fighting the Long armed struggle between the Long and the Walmsley forces, when na-

(Continued from Page 1) ment and suffering are increasing from Britain to China, involving new millions.

The difficulties of capitalism grow at a terriffic pace. Every capitalist power, in this situation, has been furiously girding for war as a desperate attempt to solve the crisis at the expense of the slaughter of millions of hungry workers. The Roosevelt government has set up a \$2.500.000.000 war fund.

Nazis Openly for War German Fascism, taking the lead.

has now come out openly for war-war against the Soviet Union. French imperialism. fearful that this war by its chief enemy will endanger it, has been forced to support the Soviet Union's peace policy.

Hitler's objective now is to stam pede the imperialist powers into immediate war against the workers' fatherland. He has been encour-NBC Flour Mill aged in this respect by the actions of Japan, Britain and the United

States. It has been publicly declared in Berlin that Japanese imperialism has a war alliance with Fascist Germany, and will strike simultaneously if Hitler gives the word for the Fascist hordes to march through the land of their ally, Poland. U. S. Emboldens Nazis

The Roosevelt government em boldened German Fascism by its

criminal actions against the Soviet advertisements in most of the New Union. Hitler read volumes into York newspapers yesterday, in an the four-and-a-half minute con-Union. Hitler read volumes into effort to bolster up shrinking sales. versations between Secretary of The National Biscuit Company State Hull and Ambassador Troyanversations between Secretary of ovsky of the Soviet Union, when that the company has locked out Hull bluntly rejected all efforts to 6,000 employes and is trying 10 settle the Soviet debt and trade smash the employes union. These question. Hitler understood the question. Hitler understood the matter still more fully when Roose-

velt ordered the withdrawal of U. S. military attaches from Moscow. and biscuits is now overcome. The ads declare, "We are again able to Besides, Morgan and other Amersupply your grocer with plenty." As a matter of fact, the company ican bankers were reaping huge fortunes out of helping Hitler to arm has put on the market stale, cold for war against the Soviet Union. storage crackers, according to the Britain Aids Hitler

The role of British imperialism has been a particularly despicable one, and still continues to encourage Hitler. British imperialism strove

to rupture the Franco-Soviet agreement, making only the feeblest and hypocritical protests when most Hitler had already armed to the teeth, and when there was no turning back

When Hitler presented the world with the accomplished fact of his open war arming, the British diplomats still pleaded with the chief Nazi criminal to consider an understanding with British imperialism. This type of "protest" encouraged

the Nazi war-mongers to even greater depredations. Creation of an open a:my. air force and navy was followed with the announcement of re-establishment of the fortifications existing in Germany in the days of the Kaiser.

War Certain ers in New York in the National All Europe knows that the present Biscuit Company, with all the exsituation in Germany must lead to citement and violence taking place Estimates vary from six on the streets by sympathizers of war. months to years. Certain it is that the inside workers-said drivers the Nazis, as Pravda declared, will were somewhat in danger and al-

not be satisfied with rattling their sabres or parading down the streets shouting "Heil!" German capitalsm seeks new plunder, new aggrandisements, revenge for its defeat in the last imperialist slaughter.

Hitler, and the whole tribe of Nazi degenerates have made it clear that their chief goal in all their war preparations is the Soviet Union.

In the United States. Hearst has magazine on the meeting of his Roosevelt regime, and through his



"And when the veil of Communism is lifted we get the low-down on the movement. a gang of bloodthirsty mobmasters whose predatory egos work behind the tapestry of gorgeously spun Utopias for the boobery to gaze at.

Leon Trotzky lifts the veil on Stalin, the Kirov assassination and the charming illusion that the people rule in in a pamphlet just published, entitled "The Kirov FLAG The Sublished by the Pioneer Publishers,

CROOK AN ENORMOUS cruption, crime and INCOME. THE STALINIST BUT an "exploiting CREATED A VILE LEADER-CULT, A ut by one of **ITS LEADERS DIVINE QUALITIES."** and

This, he says, with the shooting squad INTERNAL CORRUPTION OF THE ORGANIZATION keens these madmen in power.

Hanging over this terrific indictment of Communist Russia by a Communist, and over the figures of both Trotzky and Stalin, is the buzzard-like face of Nicolai Lenin, who scornfully said of the Paris commune

"INSTEAD OF ANNIHILATING ITS ENEMIES, IT THE COMMUNE) ENDEAVORED TO EXERCISE MORAL INFLUENCE OVER THEM."

These are the Attilas and Tamerlanes that the professors in some of our colleges tell their poor dupes are the carriers of a new vision!

Trotzky's pamphlet on Russia the rotten should be in the hands of every student who is thinking of taking Prof. George S. Counts' course in the Moscow State University this summer

They will discover that Russia is governed not by philanthropists, but by FEROCIOUS POLITICAL FAKERS WHO BATTEN ON IMBECILES.

Here are shown excerpts reproduced from a leading editorial suprting Trotzky's slanders against the Soviet Union printed by William Randolph Hearst in the February 28 issue of the San Francisco Examiner. It will be seen that Hearst eagerly uses Trotzky's writings to support his fascist war incitements against the Soviet Union. In this editorial Hearst gives the address of Trotzky's publisher, so eager is he to spread Trotzky's writings as part of his fascist slanders against the Communist Party and the Soviet Union.

the bulwark of the world revolu-tion, but at its own working class. Inflationary perialist war and for the defense of the Socialist Republic in the at the revolutionary working class and colonial peoples everywhere. Every advance of Fascism will Race Quickens strengthen the offensive against the workers' standard of living in all BRUSSELS, March 19 .- The rescountries. The defense of the Soto meet with you to discuss the preparation of a powerful May Day

viet Union becomes the immediate ignation today of the Belgium cabduty of all workers, struggling inet under Premier Georges Theuagainst their own employers, against the advance of fascism, against the the gold standard presaged a re-war preparations of their dwn ex- newal of the world-wide inflationploiters

Must Arouse U. S. Masses The danger to the workers everywhere is now indeed great! capitalist press can no longer hide of the day. They can no longer the belga the gold unit of Belgian blind the masses to their plight, to currency) plunging to 23.5 cents, a the fact that they will soon be caled upon to become cannon fodder quoted value of 44 points. All gold so that the Morgans, Rockefellers, bloc ourrencies—France, Switzer-Mellons, Krupps, Thyssens, Deterd- land, Holland—followed the belga in ings, and Schneider Creusots, can its downward course

of bleeding corpses of the toilers. We must be ready to arouse the American workers for the defense of the Soviet Union. We must fight every move of American capitalism to support the Fascist war preparations. Only by struggling against the war danger now, by callying every honest person against war, can we hope to set into motion a powerful mass movement that can merely a surface process pointing tion at the Regional Labor Board. stop war, or if war comes, end the to the unprecedented conflict last night failed to bring about an Then Tobin, reporting in the prepared the ground, through the system that creates it. Only be within world capitalism, the out-nagazine on the meeting of his Roosevelt regime, and through his rallying now against the imminent throat rivalry among the powers to recognition. magazine on the meeting of his Rooseveit regime, and through his rallying now against the langer of war against the Soviet undersell one another on the in-Executive Board on Feb. 1, attacks poisonous propaganda against the danger of war against the Soviet undersell one another on the in-Soviet Union to drum up support Union today, can we help carry into ternational market. That not only and deputies attempted to

nis and the practical overthrow of ary race among the imperialist powers, swiftly developing side by side with the rapid multiplication

The of armies, navies and air forces The fall of the cabinet threw forfall of 10.5 points from yesterday's

amass new millions out of millions

Inflation to Deepen

TOLEDO, Ohio, March 18 .- Toledo's Since the cabinet was formed on milk deliveries, except for infants the strength of a "Stability" pro-gram without devaluation, it now and sick, remained tied up today and spread to suburbs as flying picbecomes certain, observers declare, that the new administration will ket squads supported by large numcontinue to deepen the inflation of bers of sympathizers moved from the belga, a move which must drag plant to plant, stopping scab deall other nations of the gold bloc livery trucks. A two-hour confer-with it. The oncoming chaos in international exchange, however, is Toledo Milk Distributors Associa-

was reporting using camouflaged trucks guarded by men with baseball bats. Few scab-driven trucks were able to make headway as they were overturned by the flying squads. One of the serious clashes took place outside the Central Labor Council hall, in the heart of the downtown district.



(Daily Worker Michigan Burenu) DETROIT. March 19. — The Michigan District of the Commu-nist Party has addressed letters to the Socialist and other organiza-tions. proposing "joint action to mobilize the labor movement for a united demonstration on May First" on outstanding issues. A united front on the issue of civil liberties has already been effected and ar joint Committee for Defense of Civil Liberties set up.

The letter to the Socialist Party ollows:

follows: "Dear Comrades: "May First this year affords a great opportunity of demonstrating the upited will of labor to root the attacks on the ranks of the working class movement and to improve its standard of living. The Communist Party addresses itself to the Social-ist Party to take joint action to mobilize the labor movement for a united demonstration on May First united demonstration on May First

on the following outstanding issues: "1. Defense of civil libertles; against the menace of fascism; against reactionary legislation passed by the City Council and pending before the State Legislature: against the use of inlunc-tions in labor disputs; and for the freedom of class war prisoners.

For the 30-hour week (6hour day, 5-day week) without reduction in pay: and for in-creased wages; and against the speed-up system.

"3. For the right of organization: for recognition of the trade unions; against the company unions and the workers council scheme in the automobile industry and for an organizational drive to bring the production workers into the United Automobile Workers of America (A. F. of L.) and for a united industrial union in the auto industry

"4. For a fight against the high cost of living

6. Against the danger of im-

5. For mass support for the passage of the Lundeen Bill (H.R. 2827) for unemployment and social insurance.

Soviet Union against capitalist at-

"The Communist Party has elected committee which stands prepared

celebration on these or similar is-

sues and to consider ways and

means of bringing in the broadest

section of the labor movement into

this action. May we receive an

early reply to this communication? "Yours for united action.

"William W. Weinstone, Secy."

Strike Solid

Toledo Milk

"COMMUNIST PARTY,

tacks.

week: workers' committees and the man- fight.

agement: outlawing of company Long's reduction of tax assess-

the Ford Local is calling a confer- cute the rich, but on the contrary. ence Sunday, April 7, at 2 p.m., at I have sought to favor them." Andrews Hall. 431 Congress Street, near Brush Street. The tax burden of the masses of Louisi-Ford Local is appealing to the en- ana. tire labor movement, as well as to taxes on such mass-consumption churches, fraternal, social and cul- items as gasoline, tobacco tural organizations, to support this amusements. He has permitted exconference.

Jobless Take Relief Station

CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 19 .-The relief station at 528 Reading Road here is in the hands of workers. Yesterday, 150 jobless from two Unemployment Councils-Walnut Hills and Uptown-entrenched themselves and declared their intention of staying until their demands are granted.

The action of the unemployed followed suicides by three jobless workers who could no longer endure destitution under a protracted starvation diet and further relief The ciothing room has been closed: actually faced with starvation.

station which was taken over yesterday refused to meet with any delegations from the Councils. The 150 workers entrenched inside the station are being reinforced with outside demonstrations, and special committees of wives and children of those inside have been organized to bring food to those holding down

Now is the time to build a strong anti-Hearst movement throughout the country. Use the

proportionate increases for those usurpation of local administrative workers in Lafavette Square, di- stating that William Green is dogetting above the minimum; a guaranteed annual wage or its state courts, and his clinching of control of the courts in unemployment insurance; the thirty-hour, five-day have been for the sole purpose of ruthless attacks upon regulation of production serving those "special interests" standards of the masses, is the ployed by this company in the fuspeed by agreement between elected which he so noisly pretends to building up of a mighty Communist ture, that we want you to guard workers committees and the man-

unions, "servicemen" and spy agen- ments on the properties of many cies, with reinstatement of all men large corporations, his "compro-discharged for union activity; no mises" with powerful groups like with powerful groups like discrimination because of age, color. the Standard Oil Company, his con-nationality or creed; recognition of stant whittling down of the tax United Automobile Workers, affili- load of the rich-these have been ated with the A. F. of L., and a their gains from his dictatorship. As part of the organization, drive closed shop contract.

Long has constantly increased the He has placed exorbitant orbitant rents, electric light and gas

rates, and street-car fares. Huey Both a criminl syndicalism bill and Long "curses the rich and taxes the poor. Long's bitter enmity for union

that of legislation.

serves millions of dollars in wages. Senator N. R. Walker of Ketchikan. They have been grateful for his vork in barring a prevailing wage clause on state construction projects

the supports it for headline purposes in the U.S. Senate). They are grateful to him for his wage-

the living benefit of our membership emmass Labor Party which will lead the workers and farmers of Louisiand carry them out. Stoppage of work without the approval of the International Union does not entitle ana in struggles, and drive from power Huey P. Long, personification you to benefits under our law."

charging that

'danger'

strike.

Tobin, in effect, would have the of the fascist menace in the United drivers remain at work in the N. B. . . . C. in the position of strikebreakers, This concludes the series of while all the rest of the factory is out on strike, and he threatens to eight articles on the role of Huey pay no benefits to those who do P. Long in the present situation. not scab. He does not point out The Daily Worker will continue. that it was the N. B. C. Company as before, to expose this dangertself which violated the union conous demagogue, as well as every tract and which locked the workers other potential fascist threat. out. Instead, he puts the blame on

Local 807

to remain on strike."

the members of his union. To clinch Defeat Syndicalism Bill would recommend to the next national convention of the Teamsters' JUNEAU, Alaska. March 19. -Union the revocation of the charter

a sedition measure were killed by the territorial House by being postconsent. poned indefinitely. The syndicallabor has saved the class which he ism bill had been introduced by

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for Hitler's war schemes.

counter-revolutionary propaganda so completely dovetails with the Fascist attacks against the Soviet Union, that he has received the highest praise of Hearst and Mac-Fadden. Trotzky's anti-Soviet attacks are now recommended read-

ing by the enemy of the American and Soviet workers, William Randolph Hearst. We can be sure that the closer

Hitler comes to war against the Soviet Union the more virulent will be Hearst's attacks on the land of Georgia chain gan for leading unsocialism, the more provocative will Roosevelt's deeds become against white workers there. the Soviet Union.

U. S. S. R. Defenses Ready Fully understanding the role of the matter Tobin declared that he Fascism, the Soviet Union has prepared its mighty defense forces. The

rapid construction of Socialism. collectivization of the farms, the of any local striking without his advance of the standard of living stinted fight for the Scot'sboro of the masses in the U.S.S.R., has But local union 807 of the teambuilt up a mighty Socialist industry.

sters, which is on strike, intends to capable of supplying the needs of I. L. D." remain out and disregard Tobin's the defense of the proletarian revscabbing proposals. At the office of olution. an official of the union The threatened bloody attacks on declared: "We have local autonomy,

the Soviet Union are of the utmost and it doesn't make any difference concern of every worker. Fascism what Tobin said. We have a right hopes in its war campaign to strike a blow not only at the U.S.S.R.

action the slogan: "If the Soviet the mass of workers in the gold scab driven trucks. One large dairy blow the fascist bandits off the throughout the world will face new and heavy wage-cuts and soaring face of the world!"

prices, is certain from all recent inflationary moves. Angelo Herndon Hailed The Belgian government is mak-

At Meeting in Capital ing energetic efforts to include the Socialist Party in the new cabinet as a means of quieting the most

(Daily Worker Washington Buteau)

oppressed and militant sections WASHINGTON March 19. - A the workers. It is understood that mass meeting that filled the Tenth Emil Vandervelde, leader of the Street Baptist Church here and in-Belgian Socialist Party and head cluded many prominent liberals as of the Second International, would weil as militant workers, last night be approached for a cabinet posiweil as militant workers, last night be approached for a cabinet post-hailed Angelo Herndon, who was tion some time today or tomorrow. Gold Hits Code sentenced to 18 to 20 years on the

Foreign Exchange Agitated employed struggles of Negro and NEW YORK March 19 .- The for-

eign exchange here was violently agitated on news of the Belgian George B. Murphy, Jr., editor of the Washington Afro-American, in- cabinet's resignation. The English troduced Herndon and called for pound. which opened at \$4.74, rose support of the International Labo" Defense, which sponsored the meeting. He said. "If for no other reaplunge of the Belga. son than their valliant and un-

Reports are persistent, despite President Roosevelt's "assurances boys and Herndon, we should give to the contrary, that the New Deal wholehearted support to the our government will shortly inflate the dollar to the 50-cent level.

shopmate.

Use the special two - month

for-\$1 subscription offered during

the circulation campaign to in-

troduce the Daily Worker to your

You can earn expenses, at the same time help increase the circulation of the Daily Worker, by selling the paper regularly. Write to 50 East Thirtsenth St. of A committee of strikers is supervising the delivery of milk to hospitals, schools, invalids and infants,

At Hearing

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to \$4.76. The gold currencies of all cent of the workers to have only a European countries still on the gold 40 cents per hour minimu standard fell sharply after the in some areas, \$10 per week. 40 cents per hour minimum, and

Contracting Approved

The perpetuation of contracting 5. Wage rates for Area A (New York City): \$50.60 weekly and \$1.45 hourly f a first class cutter.

Gold and Potash proposed: (1) a 30-hour week; (2) a 25 per cent wage increase; (3) no overtime; (4) no differentials; and (5) abolition

of contracting. The average weekly wage in the industry, Gold pointed out is \$14. The lowest wages in 1929, he said, ranged from \$55.50 to \$125 a week. Sidney Haas, the representative of the retail manufacturers, objected to the code on the ground that the retailers want "their own code." The little fellows, he said, "fear the wholesalers." The whole-salers are behind the code. Paul With more than a hundred bogus are the Frazier-Lemke mortgage be paid on all the farmer's pro- the average cost of production is, small farmer because his costs are are high or low. Surely, at first Hodgson, Code Executive, admitted "the practice of working people overtime without paying the

In concluding, Gold asked the officials to reject the com-N.R.A. mission's recommendations so that "We can tell the manufacturers that this code is not the law of the land." The present contract with the workers has two years to run.

The hearings will be resumed to is to morrow.

> West Coast Fishermen in 4th Week of Strike

SEATTLE, Wash. March 19 .--

Sioux Falls Farmers Conference Will Strike Blow at Monopolies -By JOHN BARNETT-

bills popping up to "save" the farm- refinancing bill, measures calling duction. It would be paid only on there would be investigation after above this trumped-up average, and higher prices help, but high rents, ers, their growing loss of faith in for inflation, and cost of production that prportion which is consumed investigation into the costs of pro- would help to ruin him on the basis debts and taxes soon catch up, unrent checks are refused; the New Deal in zgriculture, the bills. The cost of production decoal is denied; food youchers have breaking away from the old Demo- mand is perhaps the most decep- would have to be sold for little or etc.; millions of dollars would be starvation in the cities. It would coal is denied; lood vouchers have breaking away from the old Demo-been cut; and meat has been al-together dropped from the diet of the jobless. Thousands of families throughout Hamilton county are out the Northwest, one of the crucial questions before the farm- of farm products would be set at producer and to the advantage of putting them out of commercial better prices is not through legisla- closed on, that all debts that For the past ten days the relief ers meeting at Sioux Falls will be the "average cost of production." he "average cost of production." the big one, who can increase or de-This means that the small farmer, crease his production according to cost of production measures are de-Wall Street agents. There are mainly two kinds of forced to work under harder con- the prices and conditions best signed to become a part of the legislation with which the farmers ditions and with poor machinery, suited to him.

is legislation, which claims to be duction, but would continue to be would be passed on to the worker other means for putting through the higher prices for the farmer and get relief. farmers' legislation, but which is in ruined. For example, two big farm- and poor consumer, including other A. A. A. program of reduction and lower prices for the consumers at The far farmers at the expense of the apiece at 25 cents per bushel, along bills do not provide for the in- it is the avowed purpose of the A. monopolies. smaller farmers and workers. And, with 100 farmers raising 2,000 creased price to the farmers to be A. A. to put from a third to a half . But more than this, steps have to rich farmers to be eaten by wolves, on the other side, is the only real bushels apiece at \$1 per bushel taken from the profits of the trusts, of the smaller farmers out of busi- be taken against the smaller farm- or whether they, with the help of

It is against these fundamental are to be cancelled, that he The way is by a determined fight get long-term loans without inter-

A. A. A. administered by it. They against the trusts and monopolies, est in order to carry on production. will have to deal. On the one side would never get his cost of pro- Further, any increase in prices would become, if passed, only an- together with the workers, to get and that in case of need he shall The farmers at Sloux Falls will

reality in the interests of the big ers raising 100,000 bushels of wheat farmers. These cost of production subsistence farming. As you know, the expense of the big profits of the have to consider and decide whether

But more than this, steps have to be taken against the smaller farm-ers being robbed of what they have to get for their products. We know smaller farmers and workers, is the only real on the other side, is the impover-tabed farmers, the Parmers' Emer-of the smaller farmers. We are absolutely opposed to the idea of this cost of production de-tabed farmers. We are absolutely opposed to the idea of this cost of production de-that they are being continually Farmers' Emergency Relief Bill, a pond in Prince Rupert, British Columbia. DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1935

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the Cleveland district's sections-today it is up in first place in combined daily and Saturday subscriptions. Youngstown is now the fastest rising section in the circulation

ampaign WHAT'S ON at 53.5 per cent of its quota.

Philadelphia, Pa.

mployed

The Office Workers Union presents their #rd Anniversary Hop on Priday, March 22, at the Hotel Stephen Girard, 2027 Chestnut St. Music 'by Howard Lanin's orchestra. Program. Edward Dahlberg, Negro Talent, Bd Ginsburg, Chalk Talk by Al Lavone and many other surprises in store. We unge the cooperation of all or-ganizations and workers. Tickets may be obtained at the union headquar-ters, 731 Walnut St. Adm. 55c. place. ters, 731 Walnut St. Adm. 58c. Rarry Sims Memorial Meeding will be held on Thursday, March 21st. 8 p.m. at the Park Manor Workers Club. 23nd' and Monggomery Ave. A. W. Mills will be the main speaker. There will also be shown a Russian movie. All workers. Negro and white. are urged to attend. Ausp.: Young Communist League.

Jury Quizzes

I.L.D. Leader

In Cleveland

Shows Concern Over

Leaflet That Exposed Frame-Up

By Sandor Voros

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

Subpoenaed by the Grand Jury, W.

C. Sandberg, Ohio Secretary of the

I. L. D. was quizzed at length today

about the fight carried on by the

L L D, to expose the frame-up of

Mrs. Viola Jubach, militant unem-

The subpoens was issued imme

diately after leaflets had been dis-tributed in the various neighbor-

hoods exposing the jurors, who cur-rying favor with the authorities

Case Explained

The leafiets issued by the I. L. D

were headed "Do You Know Your

Neighbor" and contained the names

and addresses of the jurors. They

told how Mrs. Jubach, mother of

framed on the charge of "blackmail"

after she had succeeded in securing

clothing relief order for the des

titute family of Mrs. Martin, relief

set-up between the relief author-ities, police and courts to cut relief

and break up the organizations of

the unemployed. Explaining the role

the jurors played in lining up with

the authorities, the leaflets urged

the neighbors to ostracize them for

Sandberg Explains

The Grand Jury was especially

trying to elicit information about

the organizational set up of the I.

L. D. The jurors were greatly dis-

pleased when Sandberg explaining

the policies of the I. L. D. stated

that his duties as secretary were to

carry out these policies, fight for the

Scottsboro boys, defend strikers, un-

their open class alliance

The leaflets explained the vicious

ployed leader.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 19.

Yonkers, N. Y.

"Mother," Soviet talkie film shown at Lido Theatré (Riverdale Ave. and St. Marys), Tuesday and Wednesday, March 19 and 20.

Detroit, Mich.

The Youth Section of the Preiheit Gesangs Farein is giving its first annual dance in the Grand Ballroom of the Barlum Hotel on Oadillac Sq. Milt-Bernie and their orchestra will furnish the music. Dancing from 9 until ??? Walts contest, good refreshments. Come and have a good time! Adm. to the dance is only 35c. Bring your friends.

Rockford, Ill.

The Workers School will end their Philadelphians Picket Organ of Steel Bosses Prof. Hansen has recently returned

of the Horticultural Department of South Dakota Agricultural College,

either misspent or stolen.

Revealing that the malodorous conditions in the relief setup were commonly known to Martin and

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, March 19 (By Cable). The basic groundwork of

chines which make other machines.

is broadening out to tremendous

proportions, as vesterday's news-

total value of big construction being

built at the beginning of this year

completed and to start operation

Last year twenty-one and a half billion rubles were invested in new construction in Soviet industry. The

port this attair. Election affair to be held at 8. M. & 8. P. Hall, 1019 Third Ave., Satur-day, March 23 at 7 p.m. Workers of Rockford come and support the Workers Ticket, elect your represen-tative. Help us raise money to carry on the election campaign.

Chicago, Ill.

German Pascism. Concert (Quartet of Workers Musical Collective) and Dance (Slesak's Or-chestra) Saturday, March 30th at 8 p.m. Nature Friends Hall, 206 W. North Ave. Tickets in adv. 20c, at door 26c, unemployed 10c. Wallace, the delegation was in-formed, "was not available." Instead one of Wallace's assistants received the demands. Some 3,000 employees of the De-nartment of Agriculture left their in contrast to the tol

actor see, unemployed loc. "Does Pascism Lead to War?" a lec-ture by Prof. Frank G. Spencer of Y.M.C.A. Gollege, to be held on Sun-day, March 24th. Ft 7:30 p.m. at Parkview Hall, 2789 W. Division St. Program, refreshments, dancing. Adm. 15c, unemployed 5c. Ausp.: North-west Bide Br. AW.F. Big Vision Charter. pickets which read:

Big Victory Oabaret Spring Dance! Big Victory Oabaret Spring Dance! In. celebration of the winning of District recruiting drive, to be given by So. Side Sec. Y.C.L., at the Rose-land Bailroom, 4717 So. Parkway Bird., Saturday, March 23. Dancing from 8 p.m. until 3. Guests of honor, Herbert Newton, Jane Emery Newton and the Newton baby.

Berwyn, Ill.

Wednesday, March 37, the sound film Borriets on Parade will be shown n the hall of Jonas Hall, 8810 W Sth St. Cherro, III, at 8 pm, and 9:45 p.m. Adm. 25c, children 10c. Ausp.: "New World Film Club."

Reading, Pa,

Pred Gunsser, Socialist hostery worker, visited Soviet Unico with Nov. 1984 delegation, speaks on "So-viet Russin As I Saw II," Priday. March 22, 8 p.m., at Knights of Friendship Hall, 13 N 8th St. Ausp. F.S.U., Adm. 10c.

Binghamton, N. Y.

Hammond, Ind.

Newark, N. J.

ssian Tea Party, Saturday, March rd at 8 p.m., at I.W.O. Center, Clinion Are., given by I.L.D., Mooney Br. Interesting program ranged Promiment speakers. Musi-program, Recitations, dancing viet games, Russian Samovar, re-shmenta Adm. 206.

In Fight on Meat Prices Will Issue Strike Call observations on farming in Soviet calling attention to these facts, but that no radical reorganizations had

WCAGO, 111. I.W.O. Br. 569 will show a Soviet movie, "Boad to Life." a newsreet and comedy at the Alvin Mall, 700 E Sist St., 8 p.m. Saturday, March Delegates, elected at aboycott to reduce the price of kosher meat in the city of Philadel-phila, conducted a forty-five minute Sist St., 8 p.m. Saturday, March Delegates, elected at aboycott to reduce the price of kosher meat in the city of Philadel-phila, conducted a forty-five minute Sist St., 8 p.m. Saturday, March Delegaton of faur-the delegation of faur-the delegation of faurmass meetings by thousands of results of the Auto Labor Board's Heads in Alabama Seen a cross section of widespread con-ditions throughout the relief admin-

this masterpiece. Soviet production. Anti-Fassist Bazaar, entertainment, the demands, one of which called tion than it did two years ago. It dancing, art galary, books, many novelties. March 22, 23, 24 at the government to ascertain the true Logan Square. Masonic Tempie, 2451 facts pertaining to the enormous Chicago Comm. to Ald Victims of German Fascism. German Fascism. "In event labor trouble should

develop. Detroit expects it to be Some 3,000 employees of the De- met with vigorous measures quite partment of Agriculture left their in contrast to the tolerance ac-offices while the picket line was in corded violence in Toledo and progress. Many of them read and Cleveland."

approved the slogan carried by the "Prices are year, workers recall.

ship of the union.

live, Wallace! Let us know!' A mass meeting will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Boslover Hall, 701 Pine Street at which the delegation will report.

Workers Bill Brought **Before** Chicago City

and Social Insurance Bill, H.R. 2827. Workers on April 23. was' brought before the City Council for endorsement here vesterday by a committee from the Polish organizations which had endorsed the bill at a conference Feb. 24. The City Council referred the bill to the judiciary committee which will re-

Open Forum at Central Labor Union Rall, 81 Esate St., Sunday, March 24 port on it within ten days. William Browder, Mgt. New Masses. William Browder, Mgt. New Masses. William Browder, Mgt. New Masses. Choose." Adm. free. One councilman, Z. H. Zadow,

1.W.O. Junior Section presents "Broken Shoes." famous Soviet Howard Sts., Monday, March 20th. 1.0. Speaker Jerry Trauber, Nyr1 See'y Junior Section I.W.O. Divide Computed and Continues of the section I.W.O. Divide Computed and Continues o the Polish Chamber of Labor.

> Four friends can receive the Daily Worker for two weeks. Send \$1 with names and addresses to cracy that has controlled the or- the country?" 50 E. Thirteenth St. and help the ganization for many years, with a Thus, it is clear that the first the Progressive Steel Worker: circulation drive.

S. M. & S. F. Hall, 1019 Third Ave. Wednesday, March 20 at 6 p.m. Sym-pathizers and friends come and sup-pathizers and friends come and sup-this attair. In Fight on Meet Prices Will Lesue Strike Call

resulted, Director of Efficiency Judd Split Between A. F. of L. supported the committee in their proportions, as yesterday's papers here graphically show that the report was but

at Coming Convention istration.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 19. May, is predicted in an article in the Birmingham News.

The News mentions no names but militant unionists point out that Bill Mitch is trying to capture the rank and file support which Robert Moore, State president, and W. O. Hare, secretary, have lost. Mitch, who himself has been attacked time and again by the rank

and file, is trying to organize the opposition on the basis of "no politics" and talk about "real unions." A number of unions, it is re-

These conditions centered around

the outright theft of hundreds of comprised 47.6 billion rubles. In thousands of dollars and the mis-An open split at the State Fed- thousands of dollars and the miseration of Labor Convention in use of funds intended for relief and are being built in the U.S.S.R. welfare work that reached into Among them 550 are scheduled to be many millions.

this year. The basic funds for in-Birmingham Cops Try vestment in national economy will be increased by fifteen per cent this To Terrorize Miners year.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 19 .-Correction The sheriff's entire department was Through an error, it was stated mobilized by the Tennesee Coal and in yesterday's issue, that John Through an error, it was stated Iron Company against the rank and Strachey is to speak at the protest file conference called in Wylam last meeting on his behalf scheduled for week by Local 6273 of the United tonight at the Fifth Avenue Thea-Cleveland."
Boss "tolerance' in Toledo caused tant delegates to the State ConModuff had most of his forces conthe Defense of Political Prisoners the death of only two workers vention in Gadsden, who will fight centrated there, in an attempt to and the New Masses. Strachey's high, wages are low, How are we to during the Auto-Lite strike last for a genuine change in policy and terrorize militant union leaders who next New York speaking engagehad started the movement.

ment is Sunday, March 24

Fight on Expulsions Will Mark Steel Parley

-By JOHN STEUBEN-

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, March 19. interest of the steel workers. -Tens of thousands of steel work- The struggle will revolve around sion policies, to restore all lodges in ers are looking forward to the com- one main issue: Shall the Amalga- good standing, to unify all honest

Undoubtedly it will be the most ganization, or shall the union make

leadership.

important convention of the union." a decisive break with its past poli-The lines will be sharp, the struggle cies and incompetent leadership and must demand, that all lodges whose will be bitter and uncompromising. The old and the new within the ranks of the steel workers will steel industry. This is the convention decide whether determined by what their represented at the convention decide whether determined by what their represented by the steel workers will be the steel workers will face avery here the steel workers will be the steel workers were be workers will be the steel workers will be the steel workers were the steel be workers were be workers were the steel be workers were be workers were the steel workers were the steel be workers were be workers were the steel be workers were the steel be workers were the steel be workers were workers were the steel be workers were were workers were the steel be workers were the steel be worke

ouncilman, Z. H. Zadow, of the 23rd Ward, has bis full support to the bis full support to the promised his full support to the bill, and will fight to have it jority of the membership whose time are encoded in a mass ergened in a ma patience has been exhausted and time are engaged in a mass expul-in no uncertain terms. who are now in revolt against the sien drive? The Progressive Steel A convention without treacherous policies of the leader- Worker, in its March issue, correctly important lodges, representing the Both the rank and file and reacraises the question:

> vigorous leadership that has in the to think that the steel workers and cannot be a true representa- labor movement in the United main freed itself from past illu- will join an organization which tive convention. Clarence Irwin, States will be watching this convensions and has begun to travel the road of class struggle. On the to arbitrarily expell 30,000 memother hand an antiquated bureau- bers working in the key mills of in a letter to William Green, which not only on the A. A., but will find

history of repeated betrayals of the step toward a successful organiza-

tion drive is to defeat Tighe's expul-CHICAGO, Ill., March 19. – The ing convention of the Amalgamated mated Association of Iron, Steel and forces from among the steel workers on the basis of preparing for a lifeless and numerically small or- struggle against the Steel Trust. **Must Fight Expulsions**

The delegates at the convention American steel workers."

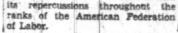
A convention without the most Tighe's policies.

"My concrete suggestion is the of Labor

immediate restoration to good standing of all sub-lodges and all differences of policy to be ironed out at the April convention of the union. A convention without delegates from these expelled lodges will not be an A.A.I.S.T.W. convention or a convention of

ranks of the steel workers will the issue that will face every hon-match forces. Many newspapers the issue that will face every hon-refer to this struggle as a "fight be-est delegate. How can the convention decide whether determined by what their represen-the majority of the membership. Will the Council support initely prove his endorsement of

workers from the most important tionary forces are preparing for the On the one hand a young and "Is there anyone so foolish as steel mills in the country will not convention. The entire organized permits a few high paid officials the leader of the rank and file tion. The outcome of the convenmovement, has made it very clear tion will have a fail-reaching effect is published in the current issue of its repercussions throughout the



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Italian Labor Progressive Institute 1208 Tasker St.	Exhibition of Acrobatic Group Orchestra Speakers: JAMES CASEY H. M. WICKS A. W. MILLS A. ALEFF TITO NUNZIO C. LIPPA, Chairman	FRIDAY March 22nd 8 P. M.
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2451 N. Kedzie Blvd.

of March 18, on the page devoted

to the Commune anniversary, was



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IT is very important, we feel, to know what other women

SO once more I ask the readers of Life." We want practical suggestions to housewives, we want recipes, etc. We want also to know whow this capitalist system affects yeu as a woman. Are you involved in the organization of women. the shops and house-Tell us how you are going wives? it. Possibly your Kansas about City methods will apply to Denver, Colorado, etc. I am anxious to know, also, do the Southern women read this column and find it useful?

A now, for some of the letters at hand. From New York City: D.M .- "I

am surprised that I have not seen an explanation of the sedition laws in your column. I think more nen should know what all the fancy laws are that come up before Congress, and especially those that affect us workers directly. These sedition laws in one part state that any party that preaches force and violence to overthrow the govern-ment should be made illegal. We all know the Chamber of Commerce has some definite purpose for such a law now. Labor is organizing stronger than ever before. Naturally there will be leaders. These laws are being made to be used against them, to terrorize them from any sort of militancy. The bosses believe their solution to this problem to be a series of sedition These laws include a clause militant action, and also provides for the appropriation of funds for supporting a spy system. We must all recognize this Bill as a direct attack upon our liberty for which laws are a forerunner to Fascism, instilling that first dose of poisonous fear into the working class to foundation for a workers' society." We agree with D. M. The sedition laws, however, will not only be leaders alone, but for all workers engaged in militant struggle.)

sounded nice, but was too expensive to try. Here is a cheaper one. Cook one-half pound of fillet (10 cents) with one large sliced onion and a doubt means scabs. small potato for about fifteen min-utes in three glasses of water. Mix on the following three questions inone tablespoon of flour with pepper, salt and one glass of milk. Add this to the fish and cook for onehalf hour. Add water if necessary.' (With the price of meat so high, we welcome additional fish recipes. Who's got another?)

Remember the dance of the National Biscuit Company strikers this Saturday, March 23, at Star Casino, 101 East 107th St.

print readers' letters. These let throughout the country are doing. thinking. It is on the basis of each others experiences that we can tell best what to do or what not to do in our job of bringing women into the working-class movement, into the Communist Party.

Relief Formulates once more I ask the readers of this column to write to "Home Scab Herding Plan stein declared that he visited the Soviet Union two or three years By a Worker Correspondent CHICAGO. Ill.-In Cook County. is sending paid spies here to under-

emprising the City of Chicago and suburbs, the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission is preparing to make, in the immediate future, a "Survey of Occupational Charac-to someone else to repeat the proteristics of Persons Receiving Re- cess. If the fifty cents isn't forthlief." I happen to be an applicant for

By a Worker Correspondent

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mine the government.

on the head

war comes.

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is a liar.

already been squelched.

Minnesota Relief Bill

Signed by Governor

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 19.

to endorse a Workers' Bill. Included

with these Communists, he said

were some "Niggers" and "China-

men." Thus attacking the Negro and the Chinese people all in one

He then went on to say that he

the treasury and if that isn't

"Imagine," he said, "just

a position as "interviewer" in this survey, and received a manual of instructions. A schedule for every-



schedule cover most completely the most intimate details of the past which would make it illegal to pub- and present life of the relief each lish any material which expresses clients. Everything except fingerprinting and photographs, and the money, they want the workers maybe that also will be added later. to distribute it. get this money? They'll empty out The supposed purpose of the survey is to "assist in the placement enough they'll tax the higher inour forefathers fought so bitterly. of persons in the public work procomes. These laws must be defeated. Such grams and in referral to private imagine." industry by governmental employment agencies." In other words prevent them from building the the government is to assist, in fur- that he was the one fighting the nishing scabs to break strikes and Nazis and exposing them, and he to lower the standard of living for the exploited masses. Elsewhere in used, and have not been, for the the manual, the explanation to the question — "Is person willing and able to work?"—is given as follows: didn't TROM R. W.- The recipe you "The purpose of this question is to find the number of persons wro fall

printed last week for fish soup within the class of 'possible gainful workers' thereby constituting a potential labor supply." Potential labor supply in this case without a Proof of this analysis is based

> cluded in the survey. 1. Membership in professional organization or labor union? Local?

> > "Willing to live at work,"

2. Willing to leave city? 3. Willing to live at work? These three questions are evidently asked in order to determine the class consciousness of the in-propriation for relief during the

dividual.



"Just tell your husband to give his men a cut-that's how I get

Lodi Dye Worker Condemns Slanders Against 'Daily'

is for unemployment insurance, but "these Communists want me to By a Worker Correspondent endorse this bill. They call it the 'workers' bill' so that they won't have to work." They want, he said, LODI, N. J .- Terming the Daily Worker a 'slander sheet," the "Silk ten dollars a week for adults in and Dye Worker" launched a vicious the family and three dollars for attack upon the Daily Worker for dependent, but they don't publishing the letter of a dye worker want the government to distribute which criticized Sal Locascio and Dominick Paladino, members of the "Where will they

Executive Board of Local 1983, for not acting in behalf of the workers. In this attack, the editors of the "Silk and Dye Worker" once more showed their true colors.

The Daily Worker is a working class paper and stands ready at any He said that his investigation of the Nazis was before the Spivak expose, and boasted several times time to help the workers in their st:uggle and exposing the boss class. It will never hesitate to criticize didn't even give credit to the brilthose that are supposed to lead the liant expose of Spivak. In fact workers and are not doing their Dickstein went on to say that after duty. We know that the Daily Worker Spivak interviewed him and pub- was a good fighter during the strike lished the interview, he, Dickstein, What about equalizing the hours "recognize his own brain in every department? This should Thus intimating that Spivak be done in Dye House Mill A, also child." Thus intimating that Spivak where Brother Locascio is head del-He concluded by saying that the egate If these brothers are good fighters

fascist movement in America is like a bunch of children playing and and stand for democracy, why do that whatever there was of it had they allow President Godlerski to rule out of order those with whom he does not agree? To be power drunk in a union will not win the confidence of the members.

If the workers do not understand one language give them an opportunity for explanation in their own Governor Olsen yesterday signed a to them in their own language, the language. If the local won't speak boss certainly will. If you call this slander, then we

the manual goes on to explain, ing \$2,000,000 for seed loans for carefully. The Communists are not enemies of the union, the way you

political opinions are, so cut out the 'red bogeyman scare.' We are glad that you are for a labor party, but we hope you will

show us what kind of a labor party you are for. The workers are not merely interested in a change of mask, and certainly the Dyers Fedration will agree with us.

More democracy, brothers, will help make this a strong local against bosses.

Editor's note: The article under the heading, "Slander Sheet Hits Workers, Helps Bosses" in the March 8 issue of the "Silk and Dye Worker" has been brought to our attention. If the editors of the "Silk and Dye Worker" were half as interested in maintaining unity among the dyers as they are attacking the Daily Worker they certainly would not have taken such a step.

To term the Daily Worker an "outside newspaper . . . with an insane-messiah complex" is to forget very quickly the role of the Daily Worker in the last strike. The correspondence columns of

the Daily Worker are open to all workers from the shops and unions, and we encourage the expression of the workers on their conditions and problems. The editors of the "Silk and Dye Worker," or the union members involved. could certainly have taken advantage of this. However, they chose to deliver a vicious and slanderous attack upon the Daily Worker and by this, as is said in

Tells Full Story of Terror In North Carolina Chain Gang

By a Worker Correspondent

HUNTERSVILLE, N. C. - On Feb. 17 of this year the verge of adopting a baby, but Woodrow Wilson Shropshire, 19, and Robert Barnes, 20 years of age, asked one of the guards to let them warm their feet. The guard told them that they didn't get on wife had a miscarriage about ten the chain gang to warm their feet, they came to work and they should remember that they vere on the chain gang.

prisoners at the fire and Wilson and Barnes went anyway to warm In Danville themselves.

That night when they went back to the camp the guards put them in a place called the dark house: They kept these prisoners in there of the meeting of the Danville honest opinion for whatever it may for twelve days with their hands Central Labor Union on March 8. be. It will not hurt our feelings handcuffed to the bars. The guards gave them half a biscuit a day and a glass of water. Every night they were taken down and every morning they were put back. The Negroes told the guards that

their feet were cold every time they came to feed them in the dark house

On the twelfth day they were were discussed at this meeting. taken, down out of the dark house, and they couldn't walk. The guards washed their feet in warm water and soda, and after that they still couldn's walk. Then the guards called Captain Little; he is head over all the chain gangs in this

county Captain Little came to the camp and he called the county doctor. The doctor told Captain Little that the Negroes' feet were frozen but that he shouldn't say anything about it to the other prisoners So they were sent to the hospital in Charlotte and Mr. Ezell, who is the state superintendent over the penal system, came to investigate the boys. He said that he knew the guards were doing their duty when they put the Negroes in the dark house, Of course, he said. ment Insurance Bill. A committee the boys are in a bad condition but they brought that on themselves by going to the fire. He said there

wouldn't be any specific charges placed against the guards. The boys have been taken to the State Hospital at Raleigh, N. C., and their feet have been taken off

and they might not live. Fellow workers, this is another one of the bosses' plans to terrorize the Negro workers. This shows to the workers, both Negro and white that the bosses are still oppressing the workers. These two prisoners were treated like thousands of others here in the South. ers everywhere, organize and send projects to the Governor of North Carolina. Demand the removal of hese guards!

F. E. R. A. Dumps **Relief Meat**

By a Worker Correspondent

CALUMET, Okla. - In El Reno. Okla., some relief workers found some frozen beef in the city dump Some of them cut the meat and took it home and cooked it. A fired on flimsy pretexts or more sical culture. number of Negroes took quantities realistically speaking trumped-up sical culture in HEALTH AND home and used it. meat was spoiled and that was why it was thrown away. small item that they had only workers to build a strong fighting



Adopting a Child OMRADE F. H., of Michigan, writes :- "My wife and I are on before adopting it we would like to receive your advice. We have married twelve years and the years ago, and soon later I had made the gravest mistake in my life when I had contracted Gonorrhea and also infected the wife. At that time there were other Organization Drive I have been examined and am not sterile. We have been to several doctors and they all say there is hope, but I do not believe in them because they only give information from the profit-motive angle. other words, they are after the money. So please give us your of the meeting of the Danville honest opinion for whatever it may

The United Textile Workers is even though in your opinion she may be sterile." putting on an organization cam-. . paign in this town. The business Our Advice men have formed a league which TI IS difficult for us to determine whether your wife is sterile or Ways and means of getting the not. Has she had a test to see

textile workers to join the union whether her tubes are open?, If they are open, and since you are not sterile, the possibility exists that your wife may become pregnant. Just what the chances no one can tell.

Since both of you are anxious to have a child we see no reason why you should not adopt one rather than wait for that uncertain time when you can have one of your own. You must, of course, bear in mind that since the pos-sibility of pregnancy does exist, you may have to rear more than one child. And should it so happen, your attitude toward both children must be the same. There should be no difference in the emotional relationship of the parents toward either the adopted child or the natural offspring since the emotional is . The Virginia State Federation of relationship is purely of Labor has endorsed the Unemploypurely develop-

Occupational Diseases WORKERS will go to' a doctor

working conditions which lead to ill

appears an article on silicosis, en-

causes of silicosis as it affects min+

ers, tunnel workers, etc., but also

In later issues, the magazine will

carry articles on other occupational

diseases, as well as the effect on

the various occupational diseases,

the cure and prevention; but will

However,

the phy-

Trades."

"Slow Death in the Dusty

This not only gives the

was elected to try to bring pressure on the representatives from this district to support the bill. There are 7,000 textile workers in only when they are sick. Often the cause is not some infection or this town and out of this number contagion or some accident, but the only eight or ten belong to the U very conditions under which they W. Organized labor sure has a work. The Medical Advisory Board of opposition in this town, proposes to discuss some of these

HRB Employes Hit health in its magazine, HEALTH AND HYGIENE. In the first issue Conditions

By a Worker Correspondent

is opposed to the U. T. W.

DANVILLE. Va .- This is a report

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK .- We are employes gives means of preventing the disof the Emergency Home Relief Bu- ease. reau and we are turning to you as

our only means of exposing the we are oppressed by the same ticular kind of work he does. It orces, the LaGuardia administraconditions we work under. forces, the LaGuardia administra-tion and Roosevelt New Deal, that the build of a punch press operator are handing out the miserable slop to our "clients," the unemployed. The insecurity and working con-ditions in the Home Relief Bureau HYGIENS will not only deal with

are deplorable: bad ventilation, over-crowding, speed-up for all categories of workers. Workers are also take up the question of phy-It caused a charges. Workers who by length of HYGIENE will not be a faddist reduced salarfes.

The F. E. R. A. claimed that the fired and new workers are hired at medical science. HEALTH AND HYGIENE will Subscribe

We have come to the realization appear on March 25. The papers came out with a that we must unite with all other now. One dollar a year.





FROM writing a book on the "Lively Arts," Gilbert Seldes, who a long time ago will be remembered as an editor of the arty Dial, and later of the New Republic, has now turned to the "Deadly Sins." His "Lively Arts" were the movies, burlesque, popular music, etc. The new "Deadly Sins" for which Seldes has become a spokesman are the sins of his employer and puppet-master. Willie Hearst. Economic falsehoods, nationalistic propaganda, historical distortions, the discovery of antidemocratic plots and conspiracies, the whole arsenal of cheap lies and gutter-sheet hysterics, these are the new intellectual equipment of the one-time liberal Gilbert Seldes.

On the Intellectual Front

WHILE Hearst continues to blast away on the editorial pages of his yellow-press at the organizations of the workers and their political parties. Seldes has been assigned the job of opening fire on the intellectuals who have turned from the path of a confused Wilsonian liberalism, or a vague anti-industrial anarchism, to the clear road of a conscious revolutionary understanding of the social forces at work in America today.

It is Seldes' assignment, evidently, to discredit and to attempt to ridicule these intellectuals, to convict them of the same kind of intellectual "un-Americanism" which Hearst has used as his principal propaganda weapon against teachers, workers and organizations. Seldes' collection has been published appropriately enough in the Saturday Evening Post.

"Un-American" Ideas' SELDES claims, first, that for twenty years the intellectuals have practised nothing but sabotage on America, have done nothing but stabbed dear Uncle Sam in the back while he was busily engaged in converting America from a debtor-nation, dependent upon European machinery, into the industrial and financial overlord of world economy Having fled from America because their native land was "materialistic, coarse, devoted to money, trivial and corrupt." they now seek, by some devilish plot. to turn America into nothing but "a spiritual colony of Europe.

America is healthy, sane; Europe is sick and pathological. America holds out promise and opportunity to the working masses; in Europe street car conductors cannot even dream of saving up five hundred dollars to start a garage. America under Coolidge was optimistic, happy; the intellectuals imported from Europe, Freud, Marx and Spengler. to corrupt and disease the rational American soul as exemplified by silent Cal. Americans really be-'Heve in "the happy ending" of the motion pictures because their lives hold forth the promise of a "happy ending": the intellectuals have entered into a conspiracy to undermine American faith in the "happy ending" of their lives.

And finally, "Communism is the opium of the intellectuals" who have never understood America. as Mr. Seldes has, and who use Communism as an escape from the realities of Amèrican life." In his own words, , Horatio Alger knows more about the real America than Theodore Dreiser, according to Mr. Seldes

Mickey-Mouse Economist

ONE wonders why Seldes stops at Horatio Alger. He could continue the comparison. Mickey Mouse, for example, is a better economist than John Strachey. As an historian, Edgar Rice Burroughs is superior to Charles Beard. And so on.

There is no need for Mr. Seldes to stop the inexhaustible fertility of his mind once he got really started

It is quite evident that in the midst of his eulogy on the benefits of American life. Seldes has conveniently forgotten the crisis. Contrary to Mr. Seldes' fear that the intellectuals were seeking to turn America into a replica of Europe, it was the influence of America on Europe which



Paul Robeson Pays 'Art Belongs to the Wide Glowing Tribute Masses of Toilers' -- Lenin Bolshevik Leader To Soviet Union

DAUL ROBESON, the Negro singer, paid a glowing tribute to the Soviet Union in the course of Opposed Romantic **Embellishment** of an interview which he gave to the "Irish Workers' Voice" during a recent visit to Dublin.

"The workers are alive," Robe ITERATURE and art not only son said. "You sense it in the streets, everywhere, you see it in tion as a public man but were among the closest of his personal their bearing. They feel that they are doing something, that they are interests. His preferences and antilaying the foundation of something pathies reflected his general world outlook, though he was always the great. first to warn others against taking

The Leninist national policy evoked particularly warm praise from the singer.

binding pronouncements. One thing that emerges clearly from the literature of reminiscences "In the Soviet Union today." he that has grown up since Lenin's said, "there is not only no racial

death is that he loved art in all its forms. His widow, N. K. Krupskaya writes that while in exile in Siberia he had near his bed "along with Hegel, works of Pushkin, Lermontov and Nekrassov, which he read in the evenings over and over again.'

Reality

occupied much of Lenin's atten-

his expressions of personal taste as

Mescheryakov, an old Bolshevik, recalls that "for the sake of listening for an hour to a good musician he would sometimes even leave his work for a while, a fact which those near to him would use in order to make him take a little rest." While an emigre in London, the only distraction he permitted himself was to attend music recitals, which he greatly enjoyed.

Lenin's Love of Painting

Of Lenin's love of painting the late Academician Lunacharski related an amusing incident which occurred during their stay in London. One morning Lenin left his bedroom looking pale and haggard. It appeared that he had become so interested in a set of art monographs which filled one of his host's bookshelves, that he sat up the night reading them.

Maxim Gorki tells us that Lenin felt "a distinctive pride in Russian art." He not only loved art and

enjoyed it but made it the subject of close study. "Lenin's tastes," according to Lunacharski, "were very definite. He loved the Russian classics, realism in literature, realism in painting, and so on." This is confirmed by the list of his favorite authors which included Pushkin, Nekrassov, Turgenev, Chekov, Goethe, George

Eliot and Zola. His favorite composer was Beethoven. Opposed Embellishing of Reality Though not averse to such ro-

The development by the Soviet mantic trends as expressed of the cultures of the ardor of revolt, he was opposed to formeriy oppressed nationalities all embellishing of reality. That is it should elevate them. won his admiration more than any-thing else which he saw during his manticism. A warm admirer of monto the table of the same time, was al-viet experience had proved for the peoples "The Lower Depths." which, ac-of Africa to pass over into socialist society. The too "theatrical." Lenin disliked the society. The theaters ward ware society. The theaters ware society. The theaters ware society. The theaters ware time, tenin disliked the to the society. The theaters ware society. The theaters ware society. The theaters ware time, tenin did not the society. The theaters ware time, tenin did not the society. The theaters ware time, tenin did not the society. The theaters ware time, tenin did not the society. The theaters ware time, tenin did not the society. The theaters ware time, tenin did not the society. The theaters ware time, tenin did not the society. The theaters ware time, tenin did not the society. The theaters ware time, tenin did not the society. The theaters ware time, tenin did not the society. The theaters ware time, tenin did not the society. The theaters ware time, tenin the tenen tis the t oppressed nationalities all embellishing of reality.



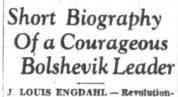
What he objected to in the Rus- age of fuel and one of the speakers sian futurists was the incompre-hensibility of their writings. suggested that Moscow theaters go unheated. He bolstered up his argu-The truth of the matter is that is not possible to understand ments by pointing out that the theaters had nothing to offer to people but the old bourgeois dramas and

Lenin's stand towards futurism if it is separated from his general conoperas. He appeared to win the majority for his approval. cepts of the meaning and purpose of "The important thing." he told

writes. "then put the question to a Clara Zetkin, "is not to give art to vote. But just before doing so he a few hundreds or even to a few housands of the population numbering millions. "Art belongs to the people. It

should be rooted in the wide masses of the toilers. It should be undernaive conception of the role and purpose of the theater. It's early stood by these masses and loved by them for us to consign the heritage we "It should unite the feelings the have received from bourgeois art to thoughts and the will of the masses,

the archives. And so, will those who



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ary Working Class Leader. By Harriet Silverman, Workers Library Publishers. 5 cents.

Reviewed by J. L.

WAS late November, 1932. The office of the Daily Worker had into the quiet customary fallen after the paper had gone to press A messenger boy came in with a cablegram. It was dated Moscow and contained a short but shock-ing sentence: "Engdahl died here today after short illness."

You couldn't believe it if you knew Engdahl. We had looked upon him as a dynamo as he swept first across the United States, then Europe together with a Scottsboro mother in order to save the Negro boys from the lynchers. And as Harriet Silverman points out in this short biography of Engdahl his tireless activities are closely connected with the fact that the boys are still alive.

The Scottsboro case was only one part of a life crammed full of just. ch dynamic work from the day Engdahl entered the Socialist Party 1907 until he fell exhausted near the tomb where Lenin lies sleeping. Engdahl came from the working class and got his first lessons in the class struggle from his father an organizer of the Carpenters Local in Minneapolis. A good dea his energy in the cause of revolution was spent as editor of various newspapers. As such he faced trial during the World War. Eng-

dahl was with those who threw the challenge of revolution in the teeth of the war-makers. The pamphlet contains excerpts from the eloquent speech that Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

now czar of baseball, was forced to listen to :"It was a capitalist war. It was born of the imperialist am-bitions of money-mad nations in the grip of the profit system." And Landis answered the fearless Bol-With the founding of the Daily Worker. Engdahl became its editor There was a time, when most of the Party leaders had been arrested in the Michigan raids, when this one man had to put out the six page caper by himself. That meant "Vladimir Ilyich," Lepeshinski actually working, gating and sleep-ing next to your typewriter.

It can literally be said that Engsaid a few words, as if in passing, in the form of a little nota bene. dahl fell in the class struggle. six months of a European tour he "'It seems to me,' he said with covered 16 countries. 200 meetings for the Scottsboro boys. He and a merry twinkle in his eye, 'that Comrade Galkin has a somewhat Mother Wright were arrested hounded from country to country deported, but Engdahl drove on.

MOVIES

A Reformed Liliom



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This department appears daily on the feature age. All questions should be address tions and Answers," c /o Daily Worker, 50 13th Street, New York City.

Soviet Aviation

Question: What is the state of Soviet aviation oday?-Technician, Washington.

Answer: This is a technical question which can only be answered adequately by experts. But a comrade-A. B.-has written a short summary which may be found useful. Additional information can be obtained in the Moscow News. The summary follows:

Soviet aviation covers all the known branches and developments in the field. The U.S.S.R. ranks first in the world in the use of aircraft in forestry, agriculture and patrol work; second in the field of air mail; and second in the length of its air lines.

Much research work is being done. The Soviet glider movement is the largest and most successful in the world. Headway is being made in stratosphere exploration and dirigible construction. Work is being done with tailless craft, with diesel engines, autogiros, ornithopters, stratosphere planes and giant all-metal transports. Planes of stainless steel construction have been built for quite a number of years-the Soviet scientists being among the pioneers in this field.

Planes built by mass production range from the single engined combat ships to the huge fiveengined 38-passenger transports. The Soviet multimotored bombers are the largest in the world that are built with mass production methods.

There are twenty important airplane factories at present, some possessing facilities for the production of as many as 3,000 aircraft a year. One plant can turn out 600 multi-motored planes a year. The engines and accessories used in Soviet planes are now almost entirely made in the U.S.S.R.

The Aircraft Year Book for 1934 reports that the people of the Soviet Union are the most airminded of all the nations in the world.

News of Workers' Schools in the U.S.

NEW YORK WORKERS SCHOOL

Registration at the New York Workers School, 35 Bast 12th Street, began Monday, March 18. The first day of registration indicates that there will be a record registration for the Spring Term.

We are happy to announce that Bennett Stevens will again give the course in Origin of Man and Civilization. A new course, which is timely and of great importance, will be given in the afternoon for the benefit of those who are working nights The title is "Fascism and Social Revolution.

CHICAGO WORKERS SCHOOL

The Chicago Workers School, 505 S. State Street, announces the opening of its Spring Term on April 1st. Registration is now going on. Day classes in Principles of Communism and Political Economy have been established. Special attention of organizations is called to the course in Mimeograph Technique and Sign Painting. Students are urged to register early. .

PATERSON WORKERS SCHOOL

The Paterson Workers (week-end) School will open this Sunday, March 17th at 10 a.m. at 201 Market Street. The school will afford the workers in the city of Paterson and vicinity an opportunity to get some theoretical training in the following courses: Political Economy, Marxism-Leninism and Trade Union Problems. Registration for the School has been opened for the past week. The final week for registration closes this Sunday, March 17th.

lectuals saw everywhere. Has Mr. Seldes forgotten with what joy the Social Democrats introduced the Ford system into Germany? Modern jazz, architecture, and those other cultural achievements "bathfubs of chromium" were American gifts to the world.

Europe sick? Of course. Sick with capitalism And that is precisely the disease from which America is suffering today, also. It is Seldes' magnificent contribution to the discussion to announce that Communism may be all right for Europe, but America must solve its own problems in another way. Mr. Seldes ought to ask Mr. Hearst to pay his tuition far a six months' course in contemporary political science. Communism is about as foreign to an American solution of the crisis as that good old colonial revolt of 1776 was to the colonists.

It is not Communism as an "opium" the intellectuals have to fear, but the special brand of fascist poison Mr. Seldes is paid to distribute by Hearst via the Saturday Evening Post.

Don't forget to support the dance and entertainment of the National Biscuit Company strikers this Saturday, March 23rd, at the Star Casino, 101 East 107th Street. All proceeds will go to the Strikers' Relief Fund.

> TUNING IN WJZ-Lanny Ross, Tenor;

The Reverend William B. pofford will broadcast over The Reverend William B. Spofford will broadcast over Station WMCA tonight he-tween 10.15 and 10.30 P.M., ob the topic "War Clouds-the Next Move in the War Game." under the auspices of the American League Against War and Pascism. 7:00 P.M. - WEAF-Dance Orch WOR-Sports Resum Filman Filman WJZ--Amos 'n' Andy WJEC--Myri and Marge 7:15-WEAF--Stories of the Bisck Chamber WOR--Lum and Abner WJZ--Piantation Echoes: Robison Orch. Southern-aires Guarta: aires Quartet WABC-Just Plain Bill 7:30-WEAF-Easy Aces WOR-Corinna Mura, WOR-COTINNE ALUED, SOPTADO WJZ-Red Davis, Sketch WABC-The O'Neills 46-WEAF-Uncle Erra WGG-The Pumiers WJZ-Obaske Carter, Con insulator mentated 1:00-WEAF-Play, with Mary H. E. Read Pickford, Actreas WOB-Lone Ranger-Sketch WJZ-Penthbuse Pagly: Mark Hellinger, Gladys Glad; Peggy Flyin, Com-edienne; Coleman Orch: Jan Peerce, Tenor WABC-Diane-Musical Omedy WJZ-Beauty-Mme. Sylvia 10:30-WEAF-Ray Noble Orch. WOR-Variety Musicale WJZ-Goodbye, Mr. Chips-Skeich WABC-Symphony Orch.; Boward Barlow, Conduc-tor: Marcel Rubert, 'Cello 11:00-WEAP-Talk-J. B. Comedy 8:15-WABC-Edwin C. Hill, 'n.

Sommentator

WOR-Variety Musicals

PAUL ROBESON

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Robeson explained that he had an independent judgment of the real conditions in the U. S. S. R. He was shown around by Eisenstein and by his brother-in-law who works since he speaks Russian he also visited many places alone and talked to large numbers of workers.

"In the factories, which handle the most up-to-date machines. I up to a decade ago were still in the stone age. On the street cars you see men and women studying works on science and mathemátics."

The interviewer was highly impressed by the great breadth of cultural interest revealed by Mr. Robeson. It appeared that he was conversant with the Irish langoage and knew many Gaelic folk songs. He states that he has traced an afbetween these and Persian and Hindustani folk rhythms

Sale of Revolutionary Literature Mar. 22-30

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The union membership

The union has won, so far, every

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WJZ-Lanny Ross, Tenor;
Salter Orch.
WABC-Georges Metaxa, Songs; Elizabeth Lennoz, Contrallo; Arden Orch.
9.00-WEAF-Fred Allen, Com-edian; Hayton Orch.; Amateur Bevue
WOR-Hilbilly Music
WJZ-20.000 Years in Sing Sing-Sketh, with War-den Lawes; Starting Friday of this week and ending March 30, a nation-wide sale landed willingly into organization. of revolutionary literature will be held at Workers Bookshops, and In- embraces persons of every shade of ternational Bookshops in 20 cities political, economic, moral, religious regard to red tape surround of the United States. During this and literary belief, is making a giving of relief to writers. den Lawes VABC-Lily Pons. Soprano: Kostelanetz Orch.; Mixed Chorus period, books, pamphlets, and maga-powerful attempt to wrest projects zines will be available at discounts from the N.R.A. government. If 9:30-WOR-Harr and Esther, WJZ-John McCormack, Tenor; Concert Orch. WABC-George Burns and Gracie Allan, Comedians portunity for workers and workers' organizations to build libraries of relief case brought to the attention the works of Marx, Engels, Lenin of the Relief Administrators. 9:45-WOR-Garber Orch. 10:00-WEAF-Lombardo Orch. and Stalin, as well as other books writers, most of whom live on the Ricardo Cortes, Narrator WOR-To Be Announced WJZ-Hollywood-Jimmy Fidler and pamphlets on political economy top floor, rear, of filthy rooming and the world economic crisis, dia- houses, have become so impoverlectical materialism, war and fas- ished, heve been parasites on each cism, the Soviet Union and Soviet other to such a point or humilia-China, the history of the labor tion, that an organization to secure movement and trade unions, the their economic rights has been wel-10:15-WOR-Ourrent Events-Communist Party and the Commu- comed heartily and the union is ex-

nist International, proletarian nov- pending as rapidly as writers are els and short stories, and a host willing to be organized. News of the militancy of the union has spread and the "literateurs" are flocking The sale will take place in the

following cities: Baltimore, Boston, and the socials by the hundreds. Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Duluth, Grahd Rapids, Hartford, Los An-geles, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New the Port of N. Y. Authority Build-taneously to union membership. Kennedy WOR-News WJZ-Siry Onch. WABC-Four Aces, Contract Bridge Instruction

excellent opportunities for forming an independent judgment of the sphere of art and literature. Thus, was no admirer of the poetry

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"Somewhat coarse. He goes in the work of the futurists, looking ask-wake of the reader. What he should

His Attitude to Past Culture

An interesting sidelight on Lenin's of the late Vladimir Mayakovski attitude to past culture is furnished something to be taken over in toto. as a chauffeur in Moscow, and which he found incomprehensible, by an account of a meeting of the But that he was not opposed in Council of People's Commissars he once wrote in connection with principle to artistic experiments or written by the Old Bolshevik, T. Le-

Comrade Galkin did not succeed in LILIOM. Directed by Fritz Lang.

hesitate to reduce the appropriation to the Bolshoi Theater in order to have a larger sum available for the

spread of elementary education. Past culture, for him, was not "We have set ourselves the task,"

featuring Charles Boyer. An Erich Pommer production, distributed by Fox Film. Now playing at the

Cameo Theatre. TT SEEMS quite evident that every country must have at least one fling at a production of Molnar's "Liliom." This time it's being done

in French, with Charles Bover, as the effervescent hero. Fritz Lang, the director who made a name for work in "Metropolis," "Dr. Mabuse, "M." has descended rapidly and with this inferior production. For us "Liliom" can at best be

only an interesting character study of a man who, due to his early slum environment, becomes a braggart and scamp. It is truly an "actor's" part. In fact the whole film might have been shot on any theatre stage. As fine as Boyer's acting is, could not at all times believe in his

"Liliom." Liliom, when wefirs t meet him, is a circus barker, living merrily with the proprietor of a merry-goround, who keeps him well supplied with funds. Inconstant as the weather, he is always having some affair or other to pass the time. Soon he meets up with the girl, Julie, for whom he decides to leave the circus, since she has the means

of supporting him. Liliom, not more faithful, but with more time on his hands, lolls around during the day and at night ambles out to drink and cheat a bit at cards. It is only when Julie the in- announces that she is going to have be taken with relies of taken with relies of the struggle of labor generally! [a Daby, in the usual nushed tones, tors; we will demonstrate in the that Lilliom suddenly sits up and decides maybe he'd better go out Basically, however, the battle is The Union is already identified and do something for the family-to-

be. Artists' Union. Writers have the at the American Writers Congress trying to get Liliom to participate in a hold up with him. Now Liliom in accordance with the work for and pre-work on public writing projects are cessful and Lilliom, rather than be urged to write, telephone or call in arrested and "disgrace" Julie, com-urged to the office of Miss Coopan, mits suicide. He goes to heaven for All writers interested in getting is agreeable. The affair is unsuc cessful and Lilliom, rather than be person at the office of Miss Coonan, mits suicide. He goes to heaven for Port of New York Authority a few moments, sees what it's like, asking forgiveness and protesting love for his Julie.

And here is where the production went haywire. At least in the original Molnar was consistent and had Liliom a scamp at all times. In the play he does go to heaven and returns to earth for one day, twenty years later, not reformed but worse than ever. In the picture this epi-Tem- sode is entirely too sweet and q unbelievable.

We are printing below a letter which was received from a student of the Chicago Workers School:

"This will let you know that I am a student in Chicago Workers School. I have taken three courses in school. Twice in Principles of Communism and once in Negro and Colonial Question. To me the School is the most interesting part of our work, as I can get more understanding out of it than any part of our revolutionary work. The organization that sends the students to school should check up on their students so they can see that they attend classes. In that way you can get a line on the work they do in school Then the students will attend every class.

"Criticize students who come late.

'Call the roll before the class begins.

"Place a task on all students who come late without a very good excuse, as every time a student domes in late everybody in the class turns around to see who it is.

From a Student.

would like to recive more suggestions and We criticisms from students and instructors of Workers Schools.

A Friends of the Chicago Workers School has been established. Although very recently established, they are doing excellent work and are showing good results.

Boston to See Soviet Films

"Three Songs About Lenin," "Moscow Today" and Soviet Cartoons are now being shown at the Majestic Theatre in Boston. These films will play there unitil Friday.

H. W. Longfellow Dana has been active in forming the Boston, Cultural Cinema Forum, which will sponsor the showing of Soviet pictures in Boston. The Majestic Theatre, as well as the Cameo Theatre in New York, and the Belasco Theatre in Washington, all part of a chain of motion picturehouses established by the International Art Cinema, Inc., has contracted to show the following Soviet pictures: "Biro-Bidjan," depicting the autonomous Jewish State; "The Youth of Maxim" (the growth of a bolshevik under the Czar); "Peasants," and "Gullivers Travels," with 1,500 puppets and one human actor.

THE NATURE OF CAPITALIST CRISIS By JOHN STRACHEY On Sale at WORKERS BOOK SHOPS 50 East 13th Street, N. Y. C. 369 Sutter Ave., Broaklyn 699 Prospect Ave., Bronx

In the universities and schools were students born in savage tribes that Starvation and Misery Forcing Writers to Flee Ivory Towers

> gram has already fired the first at- | class-conscious individuals. Far By EARL CONANT WRITERS have at last organized tack upon writers' rights in the from it. But all these diversified form of a scurrilous attack on the elements are one in their demand and are now. like the rest of laboring humanity, fighting for their lives. In a period of a few demand for relief after five weeks work as writers. weeks, a mass base of 300 writers has formed itself into Writers' Unino, Local No. 1 of New York, Newark Ledger, together with their first cousins, the newspaper men; Miss Gosselin were told: "Well, if and it is waging an intense battle for the economic rights of the genbureaus in behalf of starving and erally impoverished literary frater-

> evicted writers, critics, poets. nity. Writers, formerly tending to The further development of the dramatize themselves as starving geniuses, have become, of late, so organization calls for a fight expected to reach 1,000 was: "We against publishers' exploitation of will demonstrate, but not for selfwretched, that they have toppled writers, with especial emphasis on expression! We will demonstrate contracts between publishers and for our needs and our rights! We of their ivory towers-and writers. Also, a definite stand will will demonstrate against be taken with relief officials with

> > basically, however, the projects with the forthcoming White Collar similar to those obtained by the Conference and will be represented pared

tains some of the leading names Port in contemporary American litera- Build in contemporary American litera-ture, the main emphasis is toward blanks for project work. The Union asking forgiveness and protesting struggle for the rights of lesser invites to membership all writers known, unpublished and impover- whether or not affiliated with any ished writers.

a symptom of the sharpening of the class struggle when writers, among jobs. Novelists, poets, playwrights, around to the membership meetings come over almost spon-

reles. Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New the Port of N. Y. Authority Build-York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spo-Kane, Tacom⁻ and Washington, D.C., projecta, The liberal World-Tele-New The World-Tele-New The Source Cosselin to demand an economic organization. This does ings are held each Thursday night ing that the Legion of Decency had penetrated to France also. ED RENNEDY

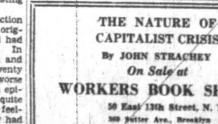
incident of Maxwell Bodenheim's for the opportunity to continue to of neglect by relief authorities. The union has several times picketed the of N. Y. Authority Building, their

you must express yourselves, demonstrate for self-expression!

The reply of the mass of organized writers whose strength is soon sults of N. R. A. relief administra-

leagues or clubs. It especially in-

THIS development on the cultural groups as advertising copy writers labor front is significant. It is toward literary work who feel that critics and others are urged to at-



Hearst Uses Trotzky as Ally in War-Incitement Against U.S.S.R. LEADING AMERICAN FASCISTS RECOMMEND TROTZKY-TROTZKYISM IS ADVANCE-GUARD OF COUNTER-REVOLUTION

WITH the instinct of fascists who recognize, through all the disguises, a blood-brother in counter-revolutionary hate and foulness, William Randolph Hearst and Bernarr MacFadden have publicly embraced Leon Trotzky.

Trotzky writes featured articles in MacFadden's publications, comforting American capitalism that the American working class will not take the road of the October revolution.

And Hearst, the fascist, in a leading editorial in the San Francisco Examiner of February 28, openly espouses the cause of Trotzkyism, recommends Trotzky to the American workers as an authority on the "true state of affairs in Russia," gives the price, name and address of the publisher of his pamphlet, and urges every one of his readers, whom he wants to poison, to write for it and buy it!

This simultaneous appearance of Trotzky in Hearst and Macfadden publications is no accident at all. It signifies that American imperialism has now taken up Trotzky, as European reaction has already done, as its main service of intervention propaganda!

The Daily Worker has already revealed that Hearst and Macfadden are the propaganda committee appointed on December 5-6 at the secret sessions of the National Association of Manufacturers in New York.

At these secret meetings, Hearst and Macfadden were given the task, by the Wall Street fascist plotters, to organize the preliminary propaganda for the smashing of the Communist Party and the labor movement, and for rousing war hysteria against the Soviet Union. In Trotzky they have found their man!

"Leon Trotzky lifts the veil," writes Hearst to his readers, peddling Trotzky's pamphlet, "on Stalin, the Kirov assassination, and the charming illusion that the people rule in Russia . . .

Continuing his introduction of his new-found ally. Hearst writes, "Trotzky says that the only way Stalin and his gang can now hold their jobs is by promoting assassinations so that a blood-purge can be staged to keep the masses fear-shocked."

Still pressing Trotzky's dirty pamphlet into the hands of his readers, the fascist Hearst uses Trotzky against a leading American liberal, Professor George Counts of Columbia University-"Trotzky's pamphlet on Russia rotten should be in the hands of every student who is thinking of taking Prof. Counts' course in the Moscow State University," he writes.

"It is a handbook of Communist corruption, crime and cowardice," the degenerate Hearst recommends Trotzky's pamphlet, "-NOT by an 'American fascist'." he explains, "... but by Leon Trotzky himself ... "

So dirty and counter-revolutionary, so like the typical ravings of fascism, are Trotzky's writings on the Soviet Union and the Kirov assassination, that Hearst, in peddling it, must hasten to explain that this is really Trotzky writing, lest the workers mistake his words and deeds for what they really are-for fascist filth against the U.S.S.R.!

Could one find, in this Hearst wooing of Trotzky, any more powerful confirmation of Stalin's genius which exposed before the working class of the world the counter-revolutionary meaning of Trotzkyism!

"Treat the Trotzkyists like White Guards." Comrade Browder has said. Every worker will understand these words.

We do not debate with Trotzkyism. We ruthlessly stamp it out of the labor movement as we rid ourselves of stoolpigeons, police agents, and fascists.

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Defeat the Attacks of Coal Operators

IN LESS than two weeks, the agreement of the United Mine Workers of America with the soft coal operators expires. The coal operators, negotiating with John L. Lewis for the past few weeks in Washington, have so far refused to come to terms with the union.

The arrogant attitude of the operators over an agreement which directly and indirectly affects several hundred thousand miners, is in line with the recent sharpened attacks of the employers and the Roosevelt government on labor.

Having dealt a blow against the auto unions by continuing the auto code with its clause legalizing the company union and the open shop-the infamous merit clause-and by endorsing the union-smashing Auto Labor Board, Roosevelt and the employers are now attacking the unions of the miners. The coal operators and the Roosevelt government now aim to smash the strongest A. F. of L. union in the country-the United Mine Workers of America. Roosevelt's wage cut drive, centering in his wage cutting Works Bill, is now being applied to the miners.

Meanwhile, the locals of the U.M.W.A. in the soft coal fields have presented their demands for the \$6 a day rate, for the six hour day, five day week. The local unions of the Progressive Miners of America in Southern Illinois have endorsed the same demands. The local unions are preparing a struggle to win a union contract embracing these and other demands.

is giving to the bloody fascist war-makers of Nazi Germany! This would confirm the Daily Worker analysis that the Roosevelt government, doing the service of Wall Street, is playing its part in fanning the flames of fascism, war and intervention against the Soviet Union!

1935 Hunger Plans

CONFIDENT now that its proposals for starvation will not meet with opposition from either the Senate or the House, the Roosevelt regime, under a hitherto unprecedented gag rule, is whipping both houses into shape for the final steps for legislation of the hunger program.

Concretely, the Roosevelt works' bill and the whole "social security" program is designed to spike the demands for genuine unemployment insurance and to foist a slave wage and a forced labor program upon the unemployed.

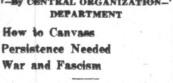
C.C.C. camps are to be extended ; thousands of veterans are to be thrust into forced labor camps at \$1 a day; the slave wage of a \$50 monthly maximum is to apply to all work relief jobs; existing war preparations are to be enlarged under the works program; unemployment insurance is to be denied; old age pensions are to be so small as to be grimly farcical-unless the individual and mass protests and demands flood Washington.

Every member of Congress should be deluged with the demands of the employed and unemployed workers and their organizations for trade union work relief wages.

To spike the attempts to kill the Workers Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827, mass protests should flood Chairman O'Connor of the House Rules Committee, demanding that the Workers' Bill be placed before the house for vote with full discussion and suspension of the gag rule.

Back the Edison Workers!

THE Brotherhood of Utility Employees is set for strike in the power houses of the Brooklyn Edison and New York Edisor companies.



ing assigned to me by my unit. I met with defeat many times but knew that a Communist should not accept a slammed door for a final answer. I made up my mind that every tenant in that building

The first bell I rang on a certain day, a woman answered the door and said, "For the tenth time, I don't want the Daily Worker, and I don't like the Communists." I an-swered her by saying. "Well, I am a Communist-have you anything

minutes. She agreed; she told me all her troubles and also said, she is a member of the Socialist Party for the last twenty-one years. She party leadership.

I told her that we are not fighting the Socialist members but that we try to expose the misleaders, who have refused to enter into a united struggle with us, etc.

and she finally bought the Daily Worker, and I promised to bring her pamphlets on Communism

the bell, she opened the door with a smile and said, "Come in. I was waiting for you." She bought Olgin's pamphlet "Why Communism?" and the "Daily."

In another apartment, a small woman came to the door and said with an Irish brogue, "No. we don't want the Communist paper." I answered, "Wouldn't you be interested in learning the truth about the slanders Hearst is making on the Communist press? Would you want your husband to fight in another war?" Her husband then came to the door and said, "I am a true



World Front By HARRY GANNES London's Surprise Fascist News a la Hearst England and Ireland

> ONDON, says the news and comments to the American press, is surprised at the contradictory tone of the British note to Hitler. While formally "protesting," by actually using the words "we protest." the diplomatic squib then advises Hitler in spirit if not in phrases: "Dear Mr. Hitler, will you still be so kind as to see our Messrs. Simon and Eden who can come to some agreement with you on mutual mat-

> The contradiction in the British note is an accurate reflection of the contradictions facing the imperialist powers in Europe at this stage of war maneuvers. Decisive sections of British finance capital are not averse to Hitler's huge army, if they can be sent against the Soviet Union exclusively. What the British ruling class fears is that Hitler is creating a Frankenstein which he cannot control, and when the monster moves, he may spread into unfore-

> seen places. Time and again the Soviet press has exposed the hypocritical role of British imperialism. Its apparent vacillations, its hesitation, its con-stant talking of peace while inciting Hitler to war against the Soviet Union, and then its sham surprise, was all branded in the clearest language for the past months in the

Soviet press. . .

EARST stood by his pal Hitler in H the reecht war test to the extent of deliberately publishing lies about the reaction of the German masses to the Nazis' conscription program. The general sense of the reports from Germany to the American capitalist press showed that, whipped up by the Nazi press over the open re-arming of Germany, there was a flare of synthetic enthusiasm. But the most significant thing is that this "enthusiasm" collapsed like a pricked balloon.

Now in Hitler's home city, Munich, the original headquarters of the Nazis, the important facts showed that the "enthusiasm" was weaker than ever before in the history of Nazi rule Here is what the Nazis want the

Party Life By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

WHILE canvassing the buildwould become a "Daily" reader.

against me?" She answered, "No."

I asked if I might come into the house and speak to her for a few went to the Rand School and studied many of the courses, and helped elect many candidates. She was very indignant at the attacks made by our press on the Socialist

I spoke to her for a half an hour.

THE following week when I rang

The only course open to the miners to win their demands and to defeat the attempt of the coal operators and the government to break their union is to be prepared for strike on April 1, when the contract runs out.

The miners cannot alone rely on the negotiations conducted by Lewis to win for them. The negotiations must be backed by the power of the local unions, organized and prepared for strike on April 1.

The miners know that in the past Lewis has time and again given away their demands to the employers, and tried to keep them from striking, as he did with the captive miners a year ago, and as Green is now trying to keep the auto workers from striking. Therefore the miners should demand that no negotiations shall be binding unless being first approved by the membership.

In order to defeat the attacks which the coal operators are preparing on the miners' unions, the miners must be ready on April 1 to go into battle with the broadest strike leadership, directly representing the membership in all districts.

Defeat the attacks of the operators and the Roosevelt government. Prepare strike April 1 for the miners' demands?

Who Arms Hitler?

WHERE is Hitler, the fascist war-monger who is endangering the peace of the world, getting some of his war supplies? From Wall Street industrialists, from

J. P. Morgan, General Motors and the du-Ponts, with the full approval of Roosevelt!

This is the information made public yesterday by Senator Gerald P. Nye in the Senate Munitions Committee.

The capitalist press soft-pedaled this information

It would not do for the American people to see the aid which Roosevelt government

The workers decided to force recognition of their own union, to win union conditions and wages, and are tired of being humbugged by a company controlled organization. The issue is the same as that which faces many thousands of other workers, who see that their welfare depends upon replacement of company unions with real unions.

The city administration, and the employer controlled newspapers, seek to create the impression that the fight is between a handful of power workers and millions of people who will be "inconvenienced." Mayor LaGuardia is interested in presenting the issue in such a manner, so that his mobilization of police, and other strikebreaking forces, will seem "justified."

The only ones who will justify his strikebreaking actions, or will be inconvenienced by a strike, will be the handful of powerfully, rich employers and their agents.

The workers in all unions, organizations and supporters of labor will stand solidly behind the power workers! They are one of the crack regiments in the war against company unionism. They are defying a powerful corporation.

Roosevelt and the Vets DOOSEVELT has served notice he will It veto whatever bonus bill Congress passes providing for cash payment of the veterans' back pay.

Roosevelt thus takes his stand with the most bitter reactionaries of the National Economy League, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the military cliques.

Roosevelt, of course, promised the vets many things-before his election. Today. he defends the profits of Wall Street with brutal insistence against the needs of the starving, jobless war veterans.

Roosevelt has spent three billions for war preparations in the past twenty-four months. But for the vets-starvation!

The fight of the vets for the bonus is part of the fight of the whole toiling population for unemployment insurance, the Workers Bill, H. R. 2827. It is a fight against hunger, against the Roosevelt protection of Wall Street profits!

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Democrat. and I won't have any- High Praise For Garlin's thing to do with the Communists." Nevertheless I got myself invited into the apartment and made comparisons between the Soviet Union and the United States.

about the lies spread by the bour- after, Sender Garlin's articles are geois press, radio and other means a boon. Comrade Garlin is doing of propaganda. He told me that I such a swell job in his expose of clarified many questions for him, and then I sold him the "Daily." In some arguments I could convince him, but he still wants me to bring men are getting. Set up against the him books on the subjects.

A COMRADE.

IN the Daily Worker of Monday, Long and Coughlin, Garlin's articles Feb. 25, there appeared an article dealing with the negotiations the necessity of reading the Daily being conducted by our Party in Minnesota. The article included a political analysis of what is going copy of the letter sent by the District Committee of our Party to the Socialist Party and Farmer Labor Long Series Should Be Used Party calling for a united front movement to build a Labor Party based on the trade union membership.

letter of our Party con-The tained five principle points: 1, the struggle for jobs and unemployment insurance (H. R. 2827); 2, the struggle for Negro rights; 3, for the right to organize, against terror, etc. However, one major point was these sensational series by popularomitted from the entire letter-the izing them in advance; for instance, struggle against war and fascism.

TOW can we today, with the growing alignment of capitalist powtheir war preparations for an use attack on the Soviet Union, omit this point from a united front call to organize the mass of workers into a Labor Party. The whole problem of a struggle for the economic needs of the masses is vitally linked with the problem of struggle against war and fascism-especially today when the ruling class is attempting through the use of terror to introthe various fascist methods used by Hitler and the other fascist powers of Europe.

H. A., Sec. Org. Y. C. L., N. W. Section, Dist. 8.

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Communist Partv 35 East 12th Street, New York Please send me more information on the Communist Party. NAME ADDRESS

Series On Long

Brooklyn, N. Y Comrade Editor To those of us who had been

I explained and talked to him reading the Daily Worker and still wondered what Huey Long was

Long that we are able to see only what it is that Long is after but also what Long and his henchconfusions, distortions and down-right lies the capitalist press resorts

to in order to conceal the real character of such political fascists are but another instance to prove

Worker if we are to get a correct on about us. H. O.

To Boost Circulation Bronx, N. Y

Comrade Editor: I am writing a few lines of con-

structive criticism in regard to your series of articles on Huey Long. I would like to see the circulation at least double within the next three months, but unfortunately you don't seem to take advantage of printing posters and labels advertising these series, and distributing them throughout the country. We should also contact the capital-

ist press, giving them permission to the articles provided they give credit to the Daily Worker, in this way getting lots of free publicity. I believe if these suggestions were practice, the circulation into result of such special series as Sen-der Garlin's on Huey Long. I. G.

"Democracy under the capitalist sys-

tem is CAPITALIST democracy, the

democracy of an exploiting minority

based upon restriction of the rights of

the exploited majority and directed

against this majority. Only under the

dictatorship of the proletariat is real

"freedom" for the exploited and real

participation in the administration of the

Because of the volume of letters re-ceived by the Department, we can print only those that are of general interest to Dally 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.

Red Builder Says Readers Want More General News

New York, N. Y.

The realization has struck home Concealed Fascist Phrases that the C. P., with a tremendous

is not even reaching those workers with the Party press in its own Comrade Editor: "Daily" was "full of strikes, trouble, Johnson followed a costly program

my own." or this even more im- last Sunday. portant contention, "Comrade, I cannot afford to buy two papers and, ers cry out in hunger for bread, if I read the 'Daily' that is just this breeder of fascism spouts his what I have to do. The Daily poisonous stream of hate into the does not print enough news of gen- ears of millions of credulous people eral interest." And together with who are groping in darrkness for this, there are those comrades who the way out of capitalist oppression. buy the "Daily" and another paper also and read only the latter and the "Daily" superficially or not at lini, as Coughlin neatly sandwiched all.

The "Daily" has improved immensely in the last two years but faccist there is still room for further im- Americas," "I want to lead in the mediate improvement. It is abso- vanguard." "carrying crosses lutely necessary at the present time

Required Reading for Every Worker

Differences Between Capitalist and Proletarian Democracy

ity."

to spread to the masses, who, I'm Daily Worker's wider distribution. would increase tremendously, as a firmly convinced, are ready for it I can't afford to send all I would sweat of the Irish workers. if approached correctly. like for this purpose

Young Reader Helps to Renew "Sub"

My subscription for the Saturday edition expires March 22, but my day for one month, to start immediately.

Money and something to eat are

the Daily Worker coming.

New York N.

A significant coincidence was the fact that Coughlin's speech to

thin and cheers lacked their usual fervor." While the children of the Notice particularly the parallel to the tactics of a Hitler or a Musso-

in between his honey-smeared stale charity-bread phrases, such odorous phrases as: "America for Enclosed please find \$1 for the

A.F.

Unemployment is growing heavily. There are already 141,626 registered unemployed, with the figures going up week by week beyond the record of civil war times

In an effort to spur its readers to greater efforts to increase circulation, the Voice quotes a very interesting paragraph about the London Daily Worker from a speech by Harry Pollitt, secretary of the Communist Party of Britain. We reproduce that paragraph here for the benefit of American readers: the "The Party is in fighting fettle.

Since over 1,000 new members have been recruit ed and the Daily Worker (London) has increased its circulation by 4,000 a day on weekdays and by 26,000 at weekends"

These are tremendous gains, growing out of the huge unemgains, ployed struggles and united front actions inspired by the Com Party of Great Britain.

world to believe happened in Mu-nich, as faithfully reported for them by Hearst's Universal Serv-Niota, Tenn. Comrade Editor:

ice in Munich: we quote the head-line from the New York American son is interested in a series of pic- of March 18: "Munich's Reception tures which is coming out in the a Frenzy of Cheering." "Adolf Young Readers column in the Daily Hitler received one of the great-Worker and he has helped scrape est ovations of his life tonight up the 75 cents for it to come every when he landed at Munich air-. Delirious ovations in Munich demonstrated Hitler's port.

On the very same day, the New York Times correspondent in A FRIEND Munich wrote a different story. We quote from the Times: "Enthusiasm for Hitler Less Fervent in Munich." 'In consequence (of Hitler's visit) the streets through which he passed were lined with cheering people, although it was noted that the demonstration did not come up to other and more impromptu receptions in the past. To some observers the crowds seemed rather

> . . THE Irish Workers Voice printed 1 at Connolly House, Gt. Strand Street. Dublin, now comes out in enlarged and improved style. now the Voice is in the thick of the fight battling in support of the Dublin tramworkers and the G. S.

R. railwaymen's strike The De Valera government, supporting Irish capitalism, is helping to smash down wages and worsen the conditions of the Irish workers, All sorts of tariff and other govern ment-support schemes are being developed to fertilize Irish capital at the expense of the more copious

the Congress (February)



country by the proletarians and peusants

possible. Under the dictatorship of the

proletariat, democracy is PROLE.

TARIAN democracy—the democracy of

the exploited majority based upon the re-

striction of the rights of the exploiting

minority and directed against this minor-

Comrade Editor: I wish to submit a criticism of two of the scarcest things around for Germans he has done since the Daily Worker gained from the this part of the country, but we are he assumed power." experience as a route garrier and going to manage some way to keep

at present as organizer of routes and Red Builders in the Bronx.

influence among the toiling masses In Coughlin Speech

immediate ranks. On the routes we faced continual fluctuation because the workers either claimed that the

etc., and I have plenty of trouble of advertising dog-food on the radio