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WAR IMPENDS U. S. Aids Hitler War Moves, in Effect, By Sup-

Declares Soviet Union Struggles For Peace -Urges Trade

Speaking to a group of American bankers, Alexander A. Troyanovsky. Boviet Ambassador to the United yesterday answered news-Btates. paper fabricators of "Soviet famine" bales. He presented figures showing that in he Workers' Fatherland "the food situation is better than it has been at any time since Better than before the 1921. World War."

The Soviet Representative addressed a Bond Club Luncheon au-dience in the Bankers' Club in New York. The text of the speech constitutes a good tempered but nonetheless incisive answer to William Randolph Hearst's he campaign against the Soviet Union. Citing an "alleged quotation from Lenin purporting to show that Soviet govrnment promises are not to be kept, the Ambassador challenged the writer to "show me" the source. Soviet Peace Policy

Emphasizing the immediate danger of a new European conflagration which "would inevitably be a universal war, the greatest of all great wars." Troyanovsky de-clared: "The force of events has compelled us to be prepared for any emergencies." He repeated that the Soviet Union seeks "no conflict," but rather will "go to the limit for cooperating with other countries to

assure and strengthen peace. Then, citing the fact that "during, the past few years we have changed from a country primarily agrarian to a place in the van of the industrial countries of Europe," Troya-novsky warned Hitler's and any other government foolish enough to underestimate the Soviet Union to beware. He pointed out: "Last year we produced in Ukrainia alone more coal and iron than France.

"Situation Clearer"

Obviously referring to Hitler's recent formal announcement of war intentions. Troyanovsky observed: "In the present situation in the world, and especially in Europe. for comfor one reason The situation is getting clearer and clearer, and the necessity for a genstanding is - bec

tists. The cheaper and more effi-cient Diesel motor will henceforth BERLIN, March 22.-Emphasising his words and meaning, Baron von Neurath, Nasi Minister of begin to replace the old gasoline engines in all heavy aircraft, the board Foreign Affairs, this aftern told press correspondents here that the Hitler-Simon conversations on Monday "will profit Euro-pean nations." His discussion with newspapermen carried the anti-Soviet tone expressed last week when von Neurath outspokenly refused to guarantee th Ribbentropp, but Hitler's armaments Soviet frontiers.

porting England on German Situation-

Mussolini Defies League on Abyssinia

Air Lines Merged "Commercial" airship lines in Germany were merged today into

the Zeppelin Airship Company under the chairmanship of Prime Minister Goering, tightening war preparations in the aviation field. The board of directors of the new giant air combine includes military nen as well as engineers and scien-

'Old Guard' NRA in Secret Mediation Of S.P. Locks **Of NBCStrike YPSL Rooms** City Committee Ousts Galvin, Union Head, Fails

Young Socialists From Rand School

The wrecking drive of the "Old Guard" leadership of the Socialist Party has reached such a stage that yesterday the Young People's Socialist League found that its headquarters in the Rand School had been invaded and barricaded against the organization by the stated teday. City Executive Committee of the Socialist Party.

The City Executive Committee, Biscuit Company strike, in which controlled by the "Old Guard" con- William Galvin, president of the Insisting of Algernon Lee, August side Bakery Workers Local 19585, is Claessens, and James Oneal had taking part, as well as representathe lock broken, and a new one put tives of the company, began in in its place, thus ousting the Y. P. Washington Wednesday. S. L. from its headquarters in the building

Refused Admittance

Earlier last week, more than 200 of the setting up of the mediation Socialist Party members had been board in Philadelphia nor of the of the City Central Committee Labor Board of Philadelphia. Gal-

BY 318 TO 90 **Mass March of Strikers** To Take Place Today **But Measure Provides** Inflationary Way to **Pay Veterans** TOLEDO. Ohio, March 22. - A general city-wide strike of all labor

declared. Two huge transport planes WASHINGTON March 22 -- Unare already equipped with Diesel motors and all long-range bombing planes will be provided with them able to resist the demand of thousaids of hungry war veterans as soon as possible. These motors can be made virtually noiseless. and the labor movement all over the country, the House today passed Various officials here gave various the Patman Bonus Bill by a vote locales as the present residence of of 318 to 90

representative, as is known every-The bill provides for the immediate payment of \$2,000,000,000 in where, is at present in London, privately going over the ground of cash to the veterans who hold back pay certificates granted them for Monday's Anglo-German conference. rvice in the war.

ROME, March 22. - Mussolini Two other measures, calculated to block the immediate cash payment plan, were overwhelmingly defeated. lagged behind British imperialism in weakly "protesting" against uni-This is the third time that the

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ride Roosevelt's veto.

bonus march to Washington. It is the only political party which made it one of the planks in its platform. The Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, now the American League of Ex-Servicemen, also played

forming united fronts on this issue with the rank and file in the American Legion, and the other veterans

such inflationary measures, de- gether with briefs prepared by manding that the war funds and Strachey's attorney, will be submitpayments to the bankers be used to ted to authorities in Washington for decision.

Strachev said he would leave late today for New York.

At 10 A. M.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

oomed here today as a monster

demonstration will parade through

Downtown streets tomorrow includ-ing 14 locals of the building trades,

Juvenile Metal Wheel Workers Union, Milk Wagon Drivers and

Dairy Workers, Wholesale Grocery Workers, United Automobile Work-

ers Federal Union, the Relief Work-

ployed League and the Northwest Ohio Unemployment Councils. The

ers League, Luckas County Unem-

800 Electric The government drive to deport John Strachey is more than a mater of injustice to an individual Men on Strike the noted writer with a mechanication of the called by Chicago Civil Liberties Union. The case inthe noted writer told a meeting of

volves the rights of millions of for-Twenty members of Local 3 were eign born who have resided and on behalf of the national

ENVOY WARNS NEW WORLD Nazi Minister Again Hints Attack on USSR HOUSE VOTES NEW WORLD Nazi Minister Again HOUSE VOTES BONUS BILL 2,700 Are Out SPEECHRIGHT C.P. HEADQUARTERS Strike Looms; SPEECH RIGHT C.P. HEADQUARTERS: IN DETROIT NEW ARRESTS N Move to Bar Nominee from Speaking in School Police Invade Office of Hospital Workers, Seize

Records-Seek to Stop "Daily" Sales By Arrests of Red Builders

Seeking to hide the appalling misery and hunger which caused the spontaneous outburst in Harlem on Tuesday ary forces that had launched a Hearst-inspired attack on free night, police authorities yesterday conducted a series of raids in an effort to organize a "red scare." gar, labor's fighting candidate for Judge of Recorder's Court, when he

The Harlem section office of the Communist Party at \$415 Lenox Avanue was invaded by eight policemen and detectives yes-80% io Harlem terday afternoon. Failing to make arrests, they smashed the furniture and office equipment. Shortly before, two girl R e d Build-ers who were selling the Daily Are Jobless. Worker were arrested at 135th Street and Lenox Avenue. The girls, Survey Shows Sophie Anderson, 19, and Lorraine Bohay, 21, were later arraigned in

the Washington Heights Magis-trate's Court at 151st Street and **Tuberculosis** Rate Is 5 Convent Avenue, charged with "dis orderly conduct." **Times Higher Than**

Among Whites

By Cyril Briggs Mayor LaGuardia's administraion, which is frantically attempting to hide its responsibility for Tuesday's events in Harlem behind savage attack on the Communist Party and militant Harlem workers, Negro and white, is likely to

discover that "facts are stubborn. things. ployment and unhealthful living Lesgue, through a severe grilling, conditions were to blame and must after which they led him to the be remedied to guarantee the peace office of District Attorney Dodge for of Harlem." Thus the New York further questioning. The detectives

of the LaGuardia administration, whose anti-Negro policies the same paper attempts to whitewash in an editorial on the same day, for the appalling misery and jim-crow disrimination which were directly esponsible for the outburst of indignation by the people of Harlem

housing conditions.

Urban League Retreats

The New York Urban League,

whose reactionary head, James H.

Hubert, joined the police and the lynch press how's that "Commu-nists are responsible" for the Harlem unrest, admits, according

to the New York Post, that

"nearly 80 per cent of the Negroes

in Harlem are unemployed," and that the death rate in Harlem is

A measure of the effects of un-

employment on the living condi-

now twice the city rate.

the situation when Negro workers, seeing the detectives in charge of the Communist headquarters Harlem, placed a sign on the ground floor entrance reading, "POLICE THUGS UPSTAIRS." The detectives waited in vain for workers to com up and be trapped. Later in the day detectives stormed into the office of the Nurses and Hospital Workers' League at "... white and Negro organiza- 799 Broadway and put Dr. David tions agreed that poverty, unem- Mitchell, the organizer of the

Sign Warns Workers

A bit of grim humor crept into

Post admits in a news-story on seized office records, a typewriter and a mimeograph machine. Police alleged that one of the men indicted is a member of the ors

> ization. Office Supply Co. Raided Another group of detectives raided the General Supply Company at 1 Union Square and seized typewriters and a supply of mimeograph papers.

Similar admissions of the economic causes behind Tuesday's stormy events in Harlem are now l the capitalist peing made by

To Inform Workers PHILADELPHIA. Pa., March 22. Negotiations on the National Bis-cuit Company, strike continued toset up by Francis Biddle, chairman of the National Leber day in a special mediating board organizations. The Patman bill is inflationary. since it provides for the issuance of paper money. The Communist

United Press dispatch Party has taken a stand against The negotiations on the National

pay the veterans.

Strike Committee Uninformed The strikers were not even in-

formed at the membership meeting arrested yesterday afternoon while

strike House has passed a bonus bill, the first time being June, 1932, and ers Roosevelt has already signified his intention of vetoing the bill, if it passes the Senate, Senator Harrison has stated that he does not believe that the Senate will over-

The demand for the cash paymnt of the bonus was raised by the Communist Party in the famous

CHICAGO, March 22 .- The govrnment completed a hearing late today on a deportation warrant against Evelyn J. St. Loe Strachey, British author. The evidence, gether with briefs prepared by

outpouring of thousands of workers permit him to speak at meetings in to begin at ten tomorrow morning. the Public Schools. will express solidarity with the 2,700 The writ was signed by Circuit workers of five unions already on Judge Robert M. Toms after Sugar appearing in a courtroom packed with workers, completely riddled the arguments of the Board of Ed-A general transport strike in symoathy with the striking dairy workers is threatened as Taxi Cab Drivucation presented by Assistant Cor-Union Local 494, Teamsters Lo poration Counsel Clarence Page.

cal 40. Bakery Drivers Local 365 Unions Ask Writ are voting on strike demands. The The petitioners for the writ were the Detroit and Wayne County Fed-eraiton of Labor (A. F. of L.), the Teamsters and Chauffeurs Council 44 ic supporting the action of the A street car tie-up like-Mechanics Educational Society of wise looms as the Street Car and America and the Forgotten Man's Bus Operators Local 691 was re-Club, an organization of the unemployed, Sugar acting as attorney for ported considering sympathetic ac-

the three groups. The attempt to bar Sugar from the schools was embodied in a resoution adopted by the Board of Education on March 12th, denying the use of the schools for campaign meetings to all individuals, parties and groups. This followed the ac-tion of the Board in refusing a re-**Hearings** End quest made on March 6th by the Detroit and Wayne County Federa-tion of Labor for the use of Northern High School Auditorium for a talk by Sugar. The Board said at the time that it would not permit a school building to be used by

Halted by Unions

By A. B. Magil

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT. Mich., March 22.-A

complete victory over the reaction-

speech and the rights of the work-ers was won today by Maurice Su-

secured a writ of mandamus com-

manding the Board of Education to

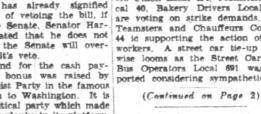
Sugar at any time Sugar's petition declared that this (Continued on Page 2)

Green at Peace

With **Kichberg** WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22. William Green and John L. Lewis,

last Tuesday night. This firm supplies office equipment to numerous working class organizations. Just what was behind the

(Continued on Page papers, which only a few days ago were attempting to isolate those events from the background of **Press-Rights** rightful suffering and mass misery imposed on the Negro people by im-crow discrimination in relief **Issue in Court** and jobs, high rents and pestilential



Strachey Case prominent part in the bonus fight

came out on strike yesterday morn-

ing, demanding that only union men be hired. The strike followed

not prove successful within a few days a general strike on all P. W.

A. projects and if necessary upon

more important." He reiterated Sovrequests for non-aggression pacts: "If traditional forms of

(Continued on Page 2) Victory Ends Dejur Strike

The strike of the 400 workers of the Dejur Amsco Company, 95 Mor-ton Street, led by the Mechanics Educational Society of America, Locals 32 and 14, terminated in a victory for the workers who re-turned to work yesterday after Mr. Dejur, owner, signed an agreement with the union late Thursday.

The workers gained recognition of the union and a closed shop agreement providing for 20, 15, 10 and 8 per cent, wage increases from the lowest paid to the best paid workers respectively for a 36-hour five-day week, equal division of work, no work on legal holidays, including May 1, reinstatement of all strikers discrimination, the installation of safety devices on the machines and establishment of sanitary conditions.

The agreement was ratified by the strikers at the last strike meeting Thursday evening. Mr. Angelo, president of Local 32,

called on the strikers to get behind their shop stewards, who were among the most active in the strike to maintain the condition

Considerable comment was made on the splendid cooperation given the strikers by the National Coun-cil of Independent Metal and Allied Unions by delegating James Matles, member of the Executive Board of the Council and national secretary. treasurer of the Metal Workers In dustrial Union, also affiliated with the Council, to cooperate with the strike. Cooperation between the unions also involved very good work done by Frank Sheiner, attorney the M. W. I. U. who participated in the settlement negotiations as a representative of the strikers and their union.

"I hope that the experience we had in this strike." James Matles said yesterday. "where the splendid cooperation between two unions. through the Council, made possible a speedy and more effective victory for the strikers, will serve as an incentive and lay the basis for bringing about the unification of all independent unions in the metal industries under one roof."

where they had come to protest vin is keeping the negotiations enthe arbitrary dissolution of nine tirely secret even from the strike committee.

Board.

branches. The struggle between the Y. P. S. L. and the "Old Guard" revolves around the fact that the Y. P. S. L. refused to support the New Leader, "Old Guard" organ after the New Leader board had voted to change its constitution, taking out the clause that makes the New Leader an organ of the Socialist Party, thus

turning it into a private, factional paper. In reprisal for this, the City Executive Committee flatly reject-ing the Y. P. S. L. election slate for its own officers and "ordered" the Yipsels to return another slate more suitable to the "Old Guard." This the latter refused to do. The "Old" Guard" has appointed a committee consisting of Algernon Lee, Adrian Gambet, and Bela Low to "investigate" the Y. P. S. L.

The New Paper

This struggle takes place at the same time that the Norman Thomas faction has just issued the issue of its own paper, the Sofirst cialist Call. Thomas having resigned from the New Leader. The New Leader has also appeared in a new form with Al-gernon Lee taking Thomas' place.

Harlem outbreak.

whole population in Harlem.

tivity.

The corrupt Tammany machine, working through

District Attorney Dodge, and the police force, op-

erating under the supervision of the "liberal" Mayor

LaGuardia, are launching a campaign against the

Communist Party and all working class activity in

their desperate attempt to hide their guilt in the

District Attorney Dodge has just conferred with

Chief of Police Valentine and high public officials.

and has announced that he will launch an imme-

diate Grand Jury "investigation of Communist ac-

This "inquiry" is already being preceded by police

Dodge could not be budged on the vice, graft

raids, arrests and general terrorism against the

and racketeering which infest the city and plunder

its people of hundreds of millions. The Tammany

Dodge and the Fusion LaGuardia have too close

connections with this rottenness to act against it.

on his own personal initiative, the remaining

charges against the capitalist crooks who plundered

the thousands of small depositors in the Bank of

the United States, Marcus Singer, and the rest.

Yesterday, this energetic "red-baiter" dropped.

230 Park Avenue,

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of Negotiations

Strikers Interviewed by Daily Worker today said they would continue the strike in full Daily force until the company guarantees to live up to its agreement with the union, and unless there is a definite agreement by the company that all scabs will be

fired and no strikers discriminated The strikers demand against. equalization of pay, as stipulated in the union agreement, before any settlement will be made. The ikers also demand that they shall be kept fully informed of the progress of the negotiations, and declare that no agreement

> Council that the "neutrality of the police has turned into brutality."

ers. A mass march of strikers to the City Hall and to the Board of dent of the Council, acting as chair-(Continued on Page 2)

worked here for many years to hold similar views, he said. This is espicketing the offices of the Gen pecially serious, he added, where the country of their birth is fascist and eral Railway Signal Company, at deportat.on means certain death. A resolution was adopted at the Eight hundred electrical workers.

members of Local 3, International meeting addressed to Frances Per-Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, kins, Secretary of Labor, protesting employed at installing signals on attempted deportation and demand-the City-owned Independent subway system, and a P. W. A. project Becker, Chicago anti-fascists facing deportation to Germany. It is not a long step either, he said, from deporting aliens to im-

of the local at Central Opera the government finds inacceptable, House Thursday night, where it was decided that if the strike does "One reason wh "One reason why I believe Communism is the hope of the world," he said, "is because I believe that

under Communism there will be all electrical work in the city would more real civil liberties for the great majority of the people than this Mass picket lines appeared at five world has ever known." Arthur Garfield Hays, Civil Liber-

ties Union attorney, who with Edwith the strikers. The largest was at the hearings before the Immigra-at East Houston Street where 500 tion officials yesterday, said that tion officials yesterday, said that the anti-labor cigarette and auto two precedents had been established ordes; insisted that company unions in the hearing. First, they had be legalized by advocating "propor-forced the government to open the tional representation" of all "groups" supply the defendant with min- chief

Labor. have made their peace with Donald Richberg and President Roosevelt and have issued a statement fully supporting Roosevelt's program for the National Recovery Donald Richberg has been Act. made head of the National Industrial Recovery Board, without any objection from these A, F. of L. leaders, who a few weeks ago

ship of the American Federation of

termed Richberg an "enemy of labor.

To counterbalance the placing of Phillip Murray, vice-president of the United Mine Workers of America, in the N. I. R. B., a steel manufacturer who is employed by the Mellon interests has also been added, namely William P. Witherow. The sole representatives of now on the N. I. R. B. board of even are Sidney Hillman and Mur ray, representing the top leadership

Negro people, as well as of the exof the A. F. of L. tent of jim-crow practices in relief Richberg, as Roosevelt's represenand even outright denial of relief, tative, helped Roosevelt put through the anti-labor cigarette and auto s given in the Post's admission: "As many as five large families are jammed together in some of the apartments of the district, forced to combine their resources in order to pay the rent on quarters which putting

leader

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The trial of Harry Jee. editor of the Chinese Journal, a Chinese publication here, entered its third day yesterday with the issues of the case standing out clearly as freedom of the press and the right of an editor to attack an organization which has become corrupt

The prosecution arose because of an article printed in the Chinese Journal on August 11, 1933, in Journal on August which it was charged that the Chinese Benevolent Association in tions and health of the Harlem Chinatown was using its offices to oppress the Chinese population of New York. It was also charged that the various fees which were claimed by this society were unwarranted and in the case of laundrymen were duplications for which the laundrymen obtained no benefits. The bylaws of the Association compel the members, and even non-members, to pay fees for such things as store registration, and transfers of busi-

nesses. In order to overcome the burden of paying two fees, one to the assoiation and one to the City of New York, laundrymen organized the Chinese Laundry Alliance. The Chinese Journal, an independent newspaper, tok up the cause of the Alliance and urged the Chinese

unbearable limits among the Negro people. They want to hide their terrible guilt. They want to protect the ruling class Wall Street parasites, whose plunder rests on the backs of the Har-

lem and city-wide masses. And so they turn in their rage against the Party that is leading the masses. Negro and white, in the struggle against them, for better conditions, for food, cash relief and unemployment insurance.

The city population, the oppressed Negro masses, the trade unions, and all defenders of political rights must unite to defeat this Hearst-LaGuardia plot

All workers organizations and unions should pass resolutions against police raids and terror in the Harlem. Send your protests to Mayor La-Guardia.

Defend the arrested workers against the frameup charges against them! Fight the Jim Crow incitements of the capitalist press! Build the unity of Negro and white workers against the common oppressor! For adequate relief! Defend the rights of the workers and their revolutionary Party, the nist Party!

residents of the city to aid in its formation. Taking place in Part 7 of the General Sessions Court, at Center

and Franklin Streets, before Judge Collins, the trial yesterday hisiged on the question of interpretation. the judge arbitrarily ruling that he would consider the translation of the Chinese Journal by the court interpreter as official.

Numerous Chinese and other organizations have sent protest tele-grams to Judge Collins, demanding the dismissal of the charges against Mr. Jee and denouncing the corrupt practices of the Chinese Benevolent Association. Telegrams were forwarded by the Chinese Unemployed Alliance, the Chinese Anti-Im-perialist League, the International Labor Defense, Chinese Branch, the Marine Workers' Industrial Union and the Priends of the Chinese

But for a terrorist attack against the city's workers and their revolutionary party, leading the struggle for better conditions, for more relief, for an end to the Jim Crow oppression of the Harlem masses, this LaGuardia lackey has suddenly discovered remarkable energy!

LaGuardia is playing his usual, cunning, "liberal" role. In the same breath, he echoes the vile incitements of a Hearst against the Communist Party and calls with hypocritical susvity for "suspended judgment" while his allegedly "impartial" commission investigates. He has already placed on this commission people like Herbert Delaney, who are only too eager to foster the Hearst-LaGuardia plot against the Communist Party. Meanwhile, police clubs and revolvers are much in evidence in Harlem

The LaGuardia-Hearst plot is a menace to the entire population and the labor movement. Police terrorism against the Communist Party, the best defender of the rights and interests of the masses. will rapidly turn into a wholesale series of attacks against all strikers, pickets, and demonstrations before the relief offices.

It is the Communist Party which has been lead-

AN EDITORIAL

ing the fight against injunctions, calling for the broadest mass united front, which has been giving the most determined assistance to the heroic workers in the Ohrbach, N. B. C., elevator men and other strikes against the employers.

It is the Communist Party which has been fighting day in and day out for the organization of the Negro and white workers in a common fight for adequate relief against the hunger program of LaGuardia.

It is the Communist Party which has consisently fought against the hideous Jim Crow discrimination of the LaGuardia administration, which dooms the Negro people of Harlem to even greater poverty and degradation than the white toilers.

The LaGuardia-Hearst campaign against the Communist Party is only the attempt of these brutal, Jim Crow reactionaries to smash all resistance to their anti-labor Wall Street program, which is taking its bitter toll from the white and Negro workers of New York in starvation, suffering and disease. A blow against the Communist Party is aimed at the whole labor movement, to perpetuate the misery of the New Deal, which has reached

proceedings to the press, and second in industry on company union they forced the government to agree "works councils;" and is Roosevelt's

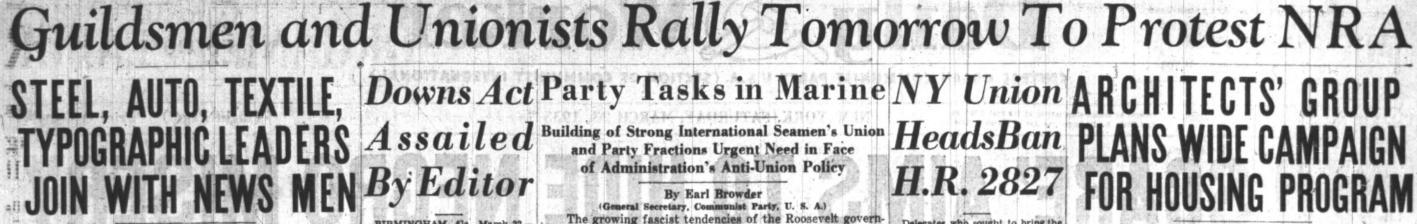


chief instrument now in p over the reorganized N. R. A. (Continued on Page 2) utes. LaGuardia Fights Communist Party to Hide Misery in Harlem

can be binding unless voted on be called. and approved by all the strikers. construction sections yesterday "Surprised" at Terror morning in which hundreds of un-When Joe Balunis, secretary of the Inside Bakery Workers Federal employed members of Local 3 joined gar Bernhard represented Strachey Union, reported Thursday night to with the strikers. The largest was at the hearings before the Immigrathe Central Trades and Labor

picketed, many carrying placards. The immediate objective is to pull for National Biscuit Company strikout many out-of-town strikebreakers. John Munholland, vice-presi-

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 22. The arrest of James Stephens and Anti-Labor Stand of Roosevelt and N.R.A. to Be Blaine Owen, on charges of violat-**Exposed at Meeting in St. Nicholas Palace** ing the notorious Downs literature ordinance, was scored in a letter received here by Commissioner Tomorrow at 3 P. M.

(See cditorial 'We Appland' on Page 8)

Steel, auto, textile and typographical union leaders will

share the platform with newspaper men in a common protest against open shop rulings of the Roosevelt administration, at St. Nicholas Palace, 69 West 66th Street, tomorrow afternoon at 8 p. m. The meeting, organized by the New York Newspaper Guild, has received a

the support of trade unions leading speaker. From the banks of the Mononga-

hela will come William J. (Spang, president of the Pittsburgh district of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. Matthew Smith; president of the Me-chanics Educational Society of powerful union in the America industry, will arrive automobile from Detroit to speak. Silk Dyer, Printer, Teacher

Charles Vigorito, president of the aterson local of the American Paterson Federation of Silk and Rayon Dyers. will address the meeting, as will Henry Berger of the Paterson local of the International Typographical Union, Professor George Counts of College will represent Teachers educational workers.

The newspapermen will have as their spokesman Jonathan Eddy, executive secretary of the Amer-lean Newspaper Guild. Heywood Brown will be chairman.

The anti-labor role of the N.R.A. as well as President Roosevelt's own anti-labor stand have caused deep resentment in trade union organizations. It is this feeling that will be given expression in the St. Nicholas Arena meeting.

Auto workers are particularly incode, with its censed at the auto 'merit chause" that permits the firing of men for union activity under the thin disguise of "merit." tions such as held at the Weirton stee! plant

Newspaper Dred Scott Case Among newspaper workers there telegraphic protests to Mayor La-is particular resentment against the Guardia. and District Attorney utive order of President Roosehanding final jurisdiction of the Dean Jeanings case over to the employer-dominated Newspaper In-dustrial Board. Jennings, who was scharged for Guild activity from Hearst-owned San Francisco workers on Tuesday night. spaper, appealed his case to the National Labor Relations Board. which ordered him reinstated. Then President Roosevelt signed the executive order throwing the case into the Newspaper Industrial Newspaper Board's hands. virtually giving newspaper publishers the right to 123rd Street and Third Avenue, on fire workers at will for union ac-

The Jennings case is considered be a Dred Scott case of the in-, day. dustry. the whole struggle for the Street Police Station. right to organize. Many local unionists have mani-

throughout the country. Francis J. Gorman, vice prestient of the United Textile Workes, will be a **ToHide Misery**

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raid on the place was not clear yesterday Young Liberators Ousted

The Young Liberators were dis-possessed yesterday afternoon from the headquarters at 262 Lenox Avenue by City Marshall Sidney Solomon who had four moving men move the furniture of the headquarters into the street. The dis-possess warrant was signed by Jusquarters into the street. tice William Wilson, and alleged inability to pay rent. The club's furniture, consisting of

a desk, piano, bass drum and chairs was later removed by the police. Meanwhile Tammany District Attorney William C. Dodge continued his threats against Communists and working class organizations in an Strachey by the U.S. Immigration effort to create a "red scare." Seven authorities. indictments against twelve persons dive thus far been returned by the auspices of the California State Grand Jury at his request, and a Conference for United Action

war-time measure has been resurrected which may be used to imprison five of the jailed workers for ten years.

I. L. D. Wires Protest Heavy police mobilization through Harlem continued vesterday, while authorities announced that "should In the steel industry the workers an emergency require it," the police are known to be thoroughly dis- would order out its rifle regiment of gusted with the type of union elec- 200 police sharpshooters who have been in training in an armory

The International Labor Defense New York district, yesterday sent Dodge vigorously denouncing the against Negroes in police terror shot and wounded scores of Negro

Jail Sentences Elizabeth Cay, 28, of 1653 Third Avenue, and Arthur Davis, 32,

of 46 West 126th Street yesterday were sentenced to five days each by Magistrate J. Stanley Renaud in the Harlem Magistrate's Court at of "stealing groceries" charge during the upsurge of starving Negro workers in Harlem last Tues-day. They were arrested by De-To newspapermen it sym- tective Philips of the West 123rd

> Herbert Hunter, 18. of 56. West 126th Street, was sentenced to ten days on a similar charge

Downs from Bruce Crawford, editor of Crawford's Weekly of Norton, Stephens and Owen were arrested on March 11 by a city detective and hiring halls and government emtwo officers of the Tennessee Coal ployment books which would record npany, under the orthe seamen's activity and "conduct" dinance which imposes a six months ail sentence and \$100 fine for pos- as well as his fingerprints and pic-

Virginia

company.

Act.

ssion of two copies of "seditious" ture. The program calls for 100 per cent americanization of the crews "The Downs ordinance itself is and for open subsidies to the shipmazing," declared Crawford in his owners in order to maintain a merletter. "When an individual is not legally permitted to have two or or chant marine for "national defense more copies of literature which cor- purposes."

Simultaneously with such cal to their interests, then the time attacks upon the seamen the most has come for wholesale protest. Such widespread campaign is being conducted against the sentative whose views on politics and ing. influence amongst the marine workers.

These and other significantly war-time and suppressive measures Bill 419, which provides for the reare part of the concerted efforts peal of the criminal syndicalism law. employed to try and check the and called for the immediate release growth of the struggles in the inof all fifteen prisoners charged with criminal syndicalism at Sacramento. dustry and especially to prevent the of activities, attention or practical A resolution was also adopted vigo-- complete unionization of the seaously protesting the arrest of John men at this time. Furthermore, the The meeting was held under the

terials compels the employers to remeasures in an endeavor to guar-Against the Criminal Syndicalism manning ships in the event of a the Communist Party and Frank Crosswaith of the Socialist Party

and the International Ladies Garcrafts ment, Workers Union. While events during the past year Morris Ernst. member of the mayor's committee to investigate ployers sufficient causes for worry,

events in Harlem, speaking to reporters after a conference with Laseamen show that even greater struggles are maturing. The unifi-Guardia, said the Committee has created a temporary organization cation of the seamen's unions with Mrs. Eunice Carter as temporary secretary of the body. Elec-Workers' Industrial Union with the tion of a chairman has been delayed until Arthur Garfield Hays returns from Chicago. The next meeting of the LaGuarwhich dia committee will take place at 4

Monday, at the Seventh Disp.m. From reliable sources it was learned yesterday that an order issued Monday in the 26th and 28th Relief Bureau precincts, giv ing investigators a quota of case "close" was quietly ignored on Wednesday, following the stormy outbreak against hunger and dis-crimination on Tuesday night

Word was quietly passed around yesterday, without official order, rescinding the relief closing order with the phrase, "don't turn anybody down. It is further revealed that em-

ployment agencies are unutually active in placing Negroes on jobs in stores and other establishments

Delegates who sought to bring th ment are especially reflected in the eleven-point Merchant Workers' Unemployment, Old Age Pension and Social Insurance Bill Marine program proposed to Congress by administration R. 2827, before the Central spokesmen. The main points of this program, which is being Trades and Labor Council of New widely popularized by the Hearst press, call for strengthen-York Thursday night were ruled out of order, and without ever a formal motion the meeting was deing of the control of the seamen by the Federal government through leadership in the Eastern and Gulf clared adjourned by Chairman John the establishment of government ports. J. Munholland.

Building of J. S. U.

The completion of the merger, the cians' Union rose to speak, and rganization of the unorganized and Munholland saw that he was aim the building of a powerful Interna- ing to introduce the Workers' Bill tional Seamen's Union controlled by for consideration, the chairman the rank and file are the most im- shouted, "Now, listen, you are going nt and immediate tasks before to waste a lot of time. the mass of seamen. These prob-is governed by the actions of the lems will have to be solved under A. F. of L. We have our own unthe most difficult of circumstances employment insurance bill. You are to the reactionary policies of out of order. the bureaucrats and the growing

When Delegate Fried of the Musi-

Ends Meeting

N. R. A. Called Sound

This body

tendencies to bring the seamen and their unions under the direct con-A delegate of the International Pocketbookmakers Local rose to ask trol and supervision of the Federal government. Also the very nature of their work about ship, which tends to divide the seamen into thousands of isolated units, scattered over the face of the map without direct contact with their union and the revo shouted: lutionary movement, makes difficult the quick popularization of policies and the mobilization of the seamen for their realization.

Party Tasks

This situation places important and declared the meeting adjourned. tasks and responsibilities before the Communist Party. The Party must fact that the bill was endorsed in scores of be warned against any slackening support. Day-to-day leadership and sands of local unions. practical support must be given to the work of the seamen's fraction. role played by the marine workers Communists in the ranks of the full confidence in the N. R. A. and in the transportation of war ma- seamen must be in the forefront of going on record for its extension for the fight for unification and in the sort to ever more open fascist building of a powerful International its term expires. Seamen's Union. Leading commitantee their "political reliability." in tees of the Party in every seaport must make marine work, and the

war, and to prevent the growth of immediate seamen's situation es-mass unions amongst the seamen pecially, one of the main points on which organized labor can subscribe without reservation. and longshoremen and other marine the agenda. Only by maintaining the closest contact with the day-to-

day developments and by improvin themselves have given the em- ing the work of the Party on the waterfront will it be possible to give The recent developments amongst the revolutionary leadership in this situation. The attacks against the Party

dorsed must be answered by increasing our through the merger of the Marine efforts to recruit new members passage by the New York State Asfrom among the seamen, and by sembly of the Byrne-Killgrew Un-International Seamen's Union is al- improving the work of the units ready resulting in an increased which must show more initiative in fighting capacity of the seamen, speaking in the name of the Party employment to defeat it in the State Senate. and in reacting to the day-to-day Upon hearing an appeal by Harry Pacific strikes, and is also stimulat- developments. The Daily Worker and leading members of the Party Lee Franklin, national secretary of The Chest for Liberation of Work

ers in Europe, which is the anti-Nazi fund decided for at the recent A. F. of L. convention, the Council urged all locals to speed clared that in view of Germany be-Hints Attack Subway Job ing a menace to world's peace labor should tighten the boycott on Gercollapse of the Nazi regime.

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versal conscription in Germany, but Transportation, to demand that the due to the energetic insistence of city administration recognize the the French. Italy today agreed to a union and union scales on all P. 80% in Harlem

National Federation Maps Country-Wide Drive for Adequate Public Works Program to Be Paid by Taxes on Rich

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 23 .- Pointing to the fact that the large majority of the people of the country do not have adequate housing, and that the provisions for healthy.

tects. Engineers, Chemists and

As a basic part of its program the

Federation states that it will fight

for union wages, the 30-hour week,

for the demand that workers shall

nct pay more than one-fifth of their

inccres for rent, and the stipula-

tion that the funds to finance the

program must come from heavy

Despite much ballyhoo."

Federation states, "the Federal gov-

ernment's housing activities have

thus far produced homes for only

and this at an expenditure of mil-

Noted Achitect to Speak

Federation of Architests, Engineers,

Chemists and Technicians is initiat-

ing within the labor, church, fra-

ternal and consumer groups of this

city what is to become a nation-

wide educational campaign for

o'clock at the Central Y.W.C.A., will

be in the form of a Labor Housing

Symposium. Speakets will include Rev. John C. Roak of Old Swede's

abominable conditions existing in

his parish; J. L. McDevitt, presi-

dent of the Building Trades Coun-

trades workers; Joseph N. Mitton, president of the National Council

of Radio and Metal Workers, who will speak on, 'What a Housing

Program Means to Industrial Work-

ers,' Norris Wood, secretary of the

Local Action Committee for Real

Social and Unemployment Insur-

ance, who will talk on. 'Housing for

the Unemployed and Part Time

Workers'; James Gaskin, Negro

ation's Public Works Research

Staff. who will speak on, 'Housing

for Negro Workers; and Simon Breines, New York architect, who

will state the Federation's posi for

on public works and set forth the

principles of a national housing

nationally - known architect .and

member of the Federation's Na.

tional Housing Board will act as

"The meeting at the Y.W.C.A. is

the first of a series of similar meet-

chairman of the meeting.

Norman H. Rice, inter

architect and member of the Fed

ing program means to

who will point out what a hous-

The initial meeting, to be

who will describe the

"The Philadelphia Chapter of the

ttle over three hundred families

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ilding

taxes on large incomes.

lions of dollars.

housing.

Church.

program.

Technicians here.

comfortable housing are a responsibility of the government, nation-wide campaign for a housing program has been begun by the Federation of Archi-

Tells of Soviet Peace Efforts

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diplomatic activity are not fitted to delegates have a right to discuss the needs of today, new forces and any measures or must accept everynew ways must be found in order thing as decided by the officials. to have something constructive and Before he had a chance to finish positive in our struggle for peace." Touching the field of the Amerhis question J. Quinn, secretary of the council, jumped to his feet and ican-Soviet trade negotiations, re "Mr. Chairman, there is cently abruptly terminated by the group trying to inject itself here." Roosevelt Administration, Trovanov-Declaring that "we will not permit sky made a plea for trade even anybody to come in here and divide

without government agreement. He on unemployment insurance.' said his government is not 'seek-Munholland brought the gavel down ing credits at any price," but is ready to accept them in convenient This action was taken despite the circumstances." He added: "Even without official agreement, we are Central Labor bodies ready to develop trade on the con-dition. of course, that the terms of throughout the country and thouthis trade will be no worse than held next Friday evening at eight Among the other actions of the the terms which we can get in other Council was a resolution expressing

countries.'

Economic Gains

He reported that the economic two more years after June 16, when situation in the Soviet Union is 'excellent, especially in respect to agriculture. Presenting 1934 grain "The Act is economically sound, figures which he had just received, he said, "In 1933, we had the best the Council declared, "and one to grain crop in Russian history T† amounted to 39.8 million tons. The Recent progress in organization crop for 1934 was very close to it workers was attributed to the was 89.4 million tons. We had N. R. A., not to the wave of strikes drought in some sections, but not which embraced 2,000,000 workers. generally, improved methods and Wagner-Connery Labor Disovercame it. The crop of 1913, an putes Bill and the Black-Connery above-average year for that period. Thirty-Hour Bills, were also enwas 80.1 million tons. At the same The Council likewise ex- time the population is consuming pressed great satisfaction with the more of the grain produced and exporting much less. Per capita con-sumption of cereals in 1913 was 0.257 in 1934 it was 0.388 ton ton. Insurance Bill, and protested efforts now being made similar gain can be reported as regards other foodstuffs. ... " He cited decided growth in flocks and herds

Spikes "Lenin" Forgery

In discussing the supposed quotations from Lenin, Troyanovsky said, "Only a few days ago I read in a newspaper an alleged quotation from collections for the fund. A resolu- Lenin to the general effect that tion adopted on the question de- promises made by his government were not to be kept. The quotation was made by a gentleman of high ings scheduled to take place in every standing. Now I know something man products so as to "hasten the about Lenin's words and I would be grateful if the gentleman would show me where he got his quotation. I suspect that someone was

big city in the United States in the next few months. This is to be followed by regional and then national conferences for the purpose of pressing the fight for enaction of putting something over on him. . . . necessary legislation for the Feder Soviet Payment Record ation's Housing and Slum Clearance "Our reputation for keeping our

Program. is very highly respected word **Guild Backs Federation** "The National Federation who have dealt with us in different Architests, Engineers, Chemists and business transactions. During the more than seventeen years of the Technicians will have the full support of the Housing Study existence of the Soviet Union all New York, and America's foreprost frequently are firetraps and dis- our notes and all our contracted housing authorities. including Caththat if the city administration re-fuses to agree to the demands of the workers a general strike will suffering, welfare authorities con-be called. John Haleket president metadown and for the strike will suffering welfare authorities con-be called. John Haleket president metadown and for the strike will suffering welfare authorities con-be called. John Haleket president metadown and for the strike will suffering welfare authorities con-be called. John Haleket president metadown and for the strike will suffering welfare authorities con-be called. John Haleket president metadown and for the strike welfare authorities con-depression. There is strike welfare authorities the strike welfare authorities con-depression. There is strike welfare authorities the strike welfare authorities con-depression. There is strike welfare authorities the strike welfare authorities con-depression. There is strike welfare authorities the strike welfare authorities con-depression. There is strike welfare authorities the strike welfare authorities con-depression. There is strike welfare authorities the strike welfare authorities con-depression. The strike welfare authorities con-

ing, the organization of the unorganized and the development of a must be utilized more for bringing rank and file movement against the the program of the Party before reactionary policies of the I. S. U. the broad mass of marine workers Nazi Minister 800 Strike On

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Communist Party in an effort to check its grow-The tremendous role played our Party in the great struggles that have taken place in have struck fear into the heart of the bosses.

open

porations might construe as inimia law enables a corporation to drive out any worker or any labor repreeconomics are objectionable to the

War-Time Measures

of organized labor, political parties. religious and fraternal groups, at Dreamland Auditorium on March 13. demanded the passage of Assembly

22 .- The audience of 6,000 members

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., March the marine industry

fested an interest in the meeting. Guild officers announce. Blocks of tickets have been purchased by vain the city rious trade unions

St. Nicholas Palace is on 66th Street, east of Broadway. The meeting will begin promptly at p. m. Tickets will be on sale at the box office.

Dinner for Spang

William Spang, president of Dismeeting tomorrow, will be welcomed pairs of shoes." by New York trade unionists at a Harry Gordot

ance and Relief.

ert W. Dunn, director of the Labor lice line-up the next day, Research Association are among those scheduled to speak at the

Trade unionists and all other sympathetic to the struggles of the steel workers are invited. The dinner will be held at Ducks and without bail for the Drakes Restaurant, 52 West 40th a similar charge. Street, at 7 p. m. Dinner tickets are

Sugar Wins **Speech Right**

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action of the Board "is a direct participation by them in the po-litical campaign" and "that it constitutes a lining up by the defendants with the automobile manufac-turers, bankers, hig business and reactionary interests against scores of thousands of citizens of the city of Detroit, employed and unemployed who actually work for a living."

The granting of the writ of mandamus not only constitutes a big victory for civil liberties, but is a setback to the reactionary forces. 1st. Sugar has been endorsed by the entire Detroit labor movement. including the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor. Mechanics Educational Society of America, Society of Designing En-gineers, United Automobile Workamunist Party, Trade Union Unity League, International Workers Order many other

James Huges, 24. of 1897 Seventh Avenue, was held by Magistrate Renaud for the grand jury on a with a stone in front of Kress's store. "inflicting a wound which required

Roge of the 104th Street Station two stitches." Charles Saunders, 28, of 1965 Sev-

enth Avenue, was held for the grand trict 1 of the Amalgamated Asso- jury on a charge of "burglary." He ciation of Iron, Steel and Tin is alleged to have smashed a shoe Workers (A. F. of L.) who is to store window at 1985 Seventh address the Newspaper Guild mass Avenue, and to have stolen several

Harry Gordon, white worker, was dinner the same evening by the released on \$1,000 bail, on a charge American Federation of Labor Com- of felopious assault. Gordon was mittee for Unemployment Insur- beaten by the police immediately after his arrest Tuesday evening. Spang. Heywood Broun, president and was beaten again in the police Newspaper Guild and Rob- station that night, and in the po-

Two More for Grand Jury

Annie Taylor, 21, of 1800 Seventh Avenue, was bound over to the grand jury in \$1,000 bail on a charge without bail for the grand jury on

Dorothy Paris, 34, of 256 West terday morning and charged with Corona Congr throwing an ash cover through the 102 nd Street. plate-glass window of a store at 527 Lenox Avenue, was held in \$500

Hashi Mahomed: 22, of 4 West 128th Street, was sentenced to 30 Rights: days in the same court on a charge

"burglary." A sentence of five days was imposed on Arthur Haywood, 33, of 253 West 133rd Street, who was charged with kicking in a show window. He was tried on a charge of "malicious mischief."

While more than 100 Negroes were in hospital and homes nursing wounds inflicted by police gunfire and clubs, Commissioner Valentine

who, are trying to defeat united gency Committee, composed of 40 labor's candidate for Judge of Re- prominent. Negro and white in-corder's Court in the elections April dividuals, proceeded with plans for Harlem.

which discriminated against them. Brutality to Prisoners Negro workers 'released from city

charge of felonious assault. He is jails yesterday shed new light on alleged to have struck Detective the police orgy of anti-Negro bruails yesterday shed new light on tria, the War Ministry today ortality which marked Tuesday night's for special orders before March 30. spontaneous outbreak against crimination, segregation and oppression of Harlem's Negro popula-

> One man lay in a cell in the West 123rd Street Station from Tuesday night until late Wednesday afternoon with an unattended bullet wound in his shoulder. Other wounded prisoners were also completely neglected. The West 123rd Stret Police Station, between Seventh and Eighth Avenues, was turned into a veritable slaughter pen in the most hateful tradition of the Nazi Brown Houses.

Queens Rally Protests

ganization which has led the suc-cessful fight for appointment of Negro doctors to the new Queens lin wired here. 133 West 121st Street, was held General Hospital, held a mass meet- Finance Minister Schacht reing Thursday night in Corona to cently visited Basle for the purpose 2,700 on Strike test police brutality in Harlem. 130th Street, who was arrested yes- The meeting was held at the tional Discount Bank a heavy loan

Important Notice!

Solomon Harper has been issuing statements on the situation in Harlem in the name of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights. These statements have **Citizens** Group Acts

Party gave a clear bill of health to his force.

Meanwhile the Citizens' Emeran investigation of jim-crow con-ditions and relief discrimination in The Committee was ditions of suffering which brought formed Wednesday at the home of about the spontaneous outburst of to deal with Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., of the Harlem Negroes last Tuesday night of Abyssinia.

Abyssinian Baptist Church, and in-cludes men of such diverse political 28 Beacon Street, next Wednesday its as Obie McCullum, edi- evening. March 27, with Ben Davis, tor of the Amsterdam News, James Jr. Editor of the Negro Liberator. Council under the League covenant, Strachey will address the Carnegie

W. Pord, Negro Communist leader Sam Stein, New Jersey district or-and Harlem section organizer of ganizer of the International Labor was in imminent danger.

preliminary conference on Saturday W. A. projects, is planned to take place at Paris. several days.

reflected in the present

VIENNA. March 22 .- Foreshadow- tral Opera House was a demonstraing universal conscription for Aus-The dered all reserve officers to report

Mild Rebuke

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WASHINGTON, March 22.--Support by the Roosevelt gov-ernment of the re-armament of Germany was indirectly vouchsafed here when Secretary of State Hull voiced a mild rebuke to Hitler fascism and declared his agreement with British policy on the German situation.

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, March 22 (By Cable). Railway Signal Company of Rech- Negro has been discriminated -The chief concern of the leaders ester and the Union Switch and against, not only in the city at of fascist Germany is now directed Opportunities, the united front or- toward finding funds for the con-Deportunities, the united front or-toward finding funds for the con-the Queens Committee for Equal tinuation of the armaments pro-workers from out of town and Harlem knows that."

The meeting was held at the tional Discount Bank a heavy loan Corona Congregational Church, at to be used frankly for extending In Toledo the aviation force.

The chief source of financing the

The following statement was is-sued last night by James W. Ford, war orders has hitherto been sav-527 Lenox Avenue, was neur in every bail on a charge of malicious mis-chief by Magistrate Ford in the washington Heights Court, 166th St the Communist Party and A. W. Washington Heights Court, 166th St the Communist Party and A. W. Berry, Acting Secretary of the lion marks, but most of this sum League of Struggle for Negro has long been withdrawn. Accord-

ing to some estimates the sums now banks do not now exceed 50 million marks. Taxation has been utilized almost

the internal resources and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, speeding up of production are and a large number of the Wholenot been authorized by the L. S. N. E., and are to be disregarded. and all other statements issued by Harper either in the name of cover war expenses. the L. S. N. R., or the Communist winged word "dumping" is be-JAMES W. FORD, Organizer, The

Harlem Section, Communist Party. A. W. BERRY, Acting Secretary, League of Struggle for Negro ers' ws es. Rights.

Protest in Newark

League Fails on Abyssinia

NEWARK, March 22. - A mass GENEVA, March 22 .- Italian imperialism today refused to allow the seat the record growd that is ex-Council of the League of Nations about the spontaneous outburst of to deal with the criminal invasion

The Negro nation, proving Mussolini's aggression on the Somaliland border, has appealed to the The mass meeting at the Cen-

tion for a general electrical strike. mention of general strike resulted in tremendous ap-

be called. John Halcket, president tend, is to blame for the riots. . . the Building Trades Council pledged the full support of the the police provocation against the council in the fight. It is expected that all allied trades employed on Negro workers, is himself forced, in the subway project will be called the following statements, to admit out immediately by the respective general discrimination against Neunions, in sympathy with the elec- groes in the administration of relief

trical workers. The strike is against the General which have the contract, and in- Negroes have been given very few

'unionizing" the workers in a comnany-controlled organization.

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Drivers and Dairy Employes Union, 600 in three metal plants of the Juvenile Metal Workers Union, 100

widely used but are insufficient to cover war expenses. Therefore Columns of marching workers German industry is unable to de-velop exports by normal means: scene to another, and kept scab the

Strachey Debate Tomorrow

Temple, have been engaged to pected to attend tomorrow night's debate between John Strachey and Everett Dean Martin. The debate will be held in Mecca Temple and will be broadcast by private wire to

audience while Dr. Martin takes the

Are Jobless all countries by all business men

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M: Hubert, who so eagerly joined Communist Party and the suffering rears. and on work projects:

There is no question that the ester and the Union Switch and against. not only in the city at ergy. . . One must be prepared to Signal Company of Swissdale, Pa., large, but right here in Harlem. expect anything. Therefore the tobs on projects in Harlem, and all counsels, the responsibility is all the ing situation.

Urge Prostitution Even in this, the sixth winter of the crisis and breakdown of capi-talist industry, large numbers of in the entire city. The New York Negro families are being denied re-lief. Negro women applicants are tenements in Harland lief. Negro women applicants are tenements in Harlem are "slums often met with the insinuation that by prostituting their bodies. Relief by prostituting their bodies. Relief payments, where relief is given, is from one-fourth to one-third lower than in other sections of the city. Than in other sections of the city.

Council has again appealed for a Jessamy, prominent Negro physi-united front of all workers. ing to some estimates the sums now Those on strike include 1,500 alarming growth of "poverty dis-handled by the German savings PERA workers, 500 of the Milk eases." due to malnutrition and These are s These are some of the condiovercrowding in homes and schools. tions to which Tuesday's events in Other reports issued by official Harlem can be directly traced. agencies show a rapid increase in to the limits. The mobilization of of the Dock Builders local of the the adult death rate and in infant Hearst press, whose vicious at- St., asked, "Do they permit peacemortality in Harlem. From 1923 tempts to turn Tuesday's events ful picketing?" Balunis described, to to 1927 the Harlem death rate was into a race riot were defeated by the Council how the company brings already 42 per cent higher than the vigorous actions of Harlem out the scabs so as to display them the average for the entire city. Communist workers, Negro and to the strikers, and when this is During the past six years, health white, is now forced to admit the done pickets are cleared. He also conditions have grown worse under the ravages of the crisis. The re-events. ports of the Department of Health, as now given out for each section,

reported deaths among Negroes feat the attempts of the city ad-from tuberculosis as five times ministration, District Attorney Take No Action higher than among whites. The Greenwich House Health Confer-long prison sentences the Negro and ficials made warm speeches in supence found health conditions in

generally admitted to be the worst sections of the toiling population! I tinue their support.

There have been no known housing magazine. Shelter. beginning May 1. will champion the sour notes in this symphony. This, I think, is something of a record, especially during the past five Federation's Housing Program, and will also fight for passage of the Workers Unemployment, Old Age In concluding, Troyanovsky ad Workers Unemployment,

vised that "It is better to try for a and Social Security Bill H.R. 2827. solution before the guns roar than to wait to study all the questions NRA in Secret amidst the smoking ruins of civilization after the event. . . . It is no time to lose courage, to lose en-It is no 'Mediation'

need is all the greater for wise (Continued from Page 1) greater for surmounting the develop-

man, declared: "This is the first time that this has come to the at-

tention of our Council." Balunis told the Council of the dire need for financial support to the strikers who have been out for orten met winn the instituation that ever knew." The Hoover Housing 11 weeks, and still remain deter-by prostituting their bodies. Relief Commission reported terrific over- mined to surke, although many are mined to strike, although many are

tion in the event a transport workers In a report on health conditions ing from 12 to 50 per cent, and in please stay away from work, they strike develops. The Central Labor among Harlem school children, Dr. many cases, even 100 per cent, are arrested. We asked for a permit to have a collection in the in other sections of the city, or in city for strike relief, but Mayor La Harlem itself. Guardia refused it.'

Strikers Provoked

James Quinh, secretary of the Council, whose office is in the heart Even the pro-fascist, anti-Negro of the strike area at 265 W. 14th

A united front of all forces ready The officials of the Council, unto fight against the starvation con- comfortable before the exposure of show an increase in tuberculosis ditions in Harlem, for adequate re- the LaGuardia administration, and infant mortality in Harlem and lief without jim-crow discrimina- which they always lauded as pro-Strachey Debate Tomorrow Two halls, Carnegie and Mecca York City. The Brooklyn Charities ple, must now be built up to de-that an interview with Mayor La

In the discussion most of the ofwhite workers arrested last Tues- port of the strikers, but took no Harlem worse than in any other part of the city, with conditions in rapidly growing worse. Housing conditions in Harlem are best fighter for the interests of all passed was to urge unions to com-

mass picketing closed down

milk trucks off the streets. Such

coming ever more powerful in Ger-

many and ever more united with Ovemeyer Wholesale Grocery Com-demands for the reduction of work-

Carnegie Hall. At the conclusion

PITTSBURGH BARS SCHOOL AUDITORIUMS TO ORGANIZED LABOR

A. A. Top Officialdom

In Demagogic Retreat

from Old Position

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 22. The pressure of rank and file mem

pers of the American Federation of

Labor, led by the militant steel

vorkers and leaders of the rank

and file movement in the Amal-

gamated Association, has force

bout-face so as to give lip service

to the slogan of "organize the un-

In this week's issue of the Amal

mated Journal, official organ

the international officialdom, Tight

and Oo. disclaim ever having coun-

seled dependence upon labor boards

Expelled Thousands

they now repudiate, to all appear

ances, the arbitration machinery of the New Deal, makes all the more

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C.P.Organizes Drive Against Speech Ban Liberals Fail to Appear

At Protest-Hearst Press Gloats

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 22.-Carrying out Hears's campaign against the working class, the Pitts-burgh School Board yesterday voted unanimously to bar the use of schools to any organization opposed to "our present form of constitutional government" in a resolution which seeks to ban all militant working class organizations from sing school auditoriums

Yesterday's action by the Board Climaxies an "investigation" ordered following a meeting held two months ago under the auspices of the Communist Party, at which Clarence Hathaway spoke. At that time a "committee" headed by Attorney. Alexander P. Reed was established to attend all meetings held by "radical" organizations.

Resolution Protested

The resolution was protested by representatives of the American League Against War and Fascism. Federation of Social Agencies and the Communist Party. The American Civil Liberties Union. which has announced intention of protesting, and other liberal groups failed to appear at the Board meet-

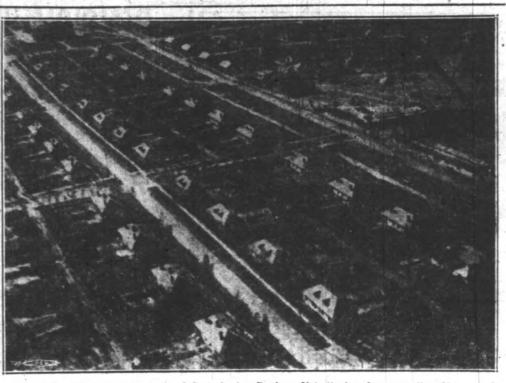
ing yesterday, Carl Hacker, speaking for the Western Pennsylvania Committee for Unemployment Insurance, also protested against the board's action. warning that the attack upon the Communist Party would be spread to include all working class organ-Izations.

Mrs. John M. Phillips. Board member and husband of the State Federation of Labor president, during the hearing demanded of Jack Johnstone, Pittsburgh District Organizer of the C. P., whether Com-munists "salute the American flag." Party Is Legal

In answering, Johnstone pointed out that the American flag was born in revolutionary struggle. He de-manded that the Communist Party. as a legal party appearing on the ballot in Pennsylvania, have the use of the schools for their meetings. Esther Paul, speaking for the League Against War and Fascism. quoted Chas. A. Beard's statement that "only cowards can be intimidated by Hearst," whose policies she accused the board of carrying out.

Supported by Legion George Grimm, of the Alleghney

of the American 'Legion, County supported Gerwig's resolution, announcing that the Legion is opposed to any use of public buildings Communists, Walter Daily, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, attended the hearing but lacked sufficient oourage to make any statement. Hearst's Sun-Telegraph, which has recently been attempting to the delegates who ststampede tended the Regional Youth Congress last week-end by a hysterical red scare, ran a boastful headline an-"Board Bars Communists from Schools," although no mention of any specific group is made in the resolution passed by the board. Johnstone announced today that there will be no let-up in the fight



NEW SOVIET WORKERS' CITY

This is a section of the new city of Gorlovka in Donbas. Note the broad avenues, the wide spaces be tween houses, the trees, the ample play-space for children.

sented in a Workers' Theatre contest at the Red Frolic and

Rally which will be held here

Saturday, March 30, at the

People's Auditorium, winding un

The rally will be addressed by

Karl Lockner, Communist can-

didate for mayor, Herbert New-ton, candidate for city clerk, and

Sam Hammersmark, candidate

The groups participating are

for city treasurer.

paign.

Communist election cam-

Runaway Shop 4 Plays to Be Shown **Practice Aided** By U. S. Judge plays based upon the Chicago election struggle will be pre-

CLINTON, Mass., March 22 .- A recent decision by Justice W. Har-mon Black of New York which was regarded as a great labor victory in the highest circle of the A. F. of L was made void Thursday by Federal District Court Judge Elisha H. Brewster when he invoked section of the amendment 77B of the

Tederal Bankruptcy Act, a "New Deal" creation. Ruling on the case of the Ralph Freundlich Doll Inc., Α. moved its plant from New York to this city. Judge Brewster voided the closed shop contract with the Toy and Doll Workers Union on the ground that the contract periled the financial stability of the corporation

Post Office Employees in Northwest Support **Congress** Against War

SEATTLE, March 22 .- The list of ganizations which announced this week that they would send del-egates to the Northwest Congress Against War on April 6 in Seattle included post office clerks, Local Seattle: Finnish Workers Club. Tacoma, and the Portland Y. M. St. Johns Branch. The Arrangements

ately of all delegates elected, and that donations be sent in to assist Congress organization plans. Address all correspondence to Arrangement Committee, American League for continued use of the schools for Against War and Fascism, Mutual Life Building, Settle.

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

Heater the Chicago Group Theatre, the Theatre Collective, and the Puppet Players, who will have two skits. All plays will be presented for the first time, from original material gathered in the present the management categorically refused, the strike was called. campaign Workers Paid Off **Unions** Plan

May 1 Strike around around eighty young work-ers whom the company had re-ST. PAUL, Minn., March 22 .cruited to break the strike. Mass picketing of the State legis-When the pickets explained that lature will begin here about April the plant was on strike the entire group of intended "strikebreakers" about-faced and left the vicinity 10 by organizations which partici-

man.

The

pated in the recent State Congress without a word of protest. committee for Unemployment Insurance and urges that it be noti?ed immedi- Relief, unless the Congress' demands are enacted. The Workers' Congress placed two major demands before the State legislaturs-enactment of the State Workers Unemployment Old Age and Social Insurance Bill, H. F. 120, and a 35 per cent general increase in all relief. future.

In its decisions, the Workers' Congress, at which about one-half of the trade unions in Minneapolis participated, decided to call upon

SCRANTON, Pa., March 22 .- The

latest step of the authorities of Lackawanna County in their pro-

thirty-day sentence.

600 On Strike At Chicago Election For More Pay Rally on March 30 In Carnegie CHICAGO, March 22. - Four

states the Journal editorially, that the N. R. A. . . . has operated solely in the interests of profit-taking and monopoly and has defeated the pur-CARNEGIE, Pa., March 22 .-Approximately 200 employes of the pose for which it was created and Pittsburgh Water Heater Company intended. have kept the plant here shut down

By declaring that this failure re 100 per cent since Monday, when sulted from the fact that "Section they walked out demanding an 7a was not enforced to provide average 15 per cent increase in counterbalance to profiteering busi-wages. Tighe and Co. at-

Every worker joined the walkout tempt to leave loopholes for future except t. 2 watchman and one fore-Section 7a's in much the same manner as William Green, who threatens auto, textile and mining strikes i union. (Pittsburgh Water

the President does not create "an impartial labor board." Tighe thus tries to hide the role of the Roose-Employes Independent Union) submitted demands a week ago following the winning of cervelt government in its anti-labo tain minor demands, and gave the drive. company one week to decide. When

Tighe speaks of "profiteering busi but .no tlong ago he was ness. stressing to this correspondent the importance of "considering the prof

employes were immediately its of the employers." naid off. the workers establishing a "The disillusionment of worker picket line at the shop entrance. generally is daily becoming more clearly defnied. Their trust and The following night the company turned on every light in the shop confidence in the President and the and the pickets assembled to halt National Recovery Act is badly

shaken," says the Journal. Broke Last Year's Strike But do Mr. Tighe and his chain armers think that by spouting phrases they can hide the fac that through cautioning dependenc on the labor boards, they have kep down the organization of steel work.

Agencies Picketed of The workers have laid plans to picket all sales agencies where that breaking last summer's strike? empany's products are handled.

of organizing the unorganized they Wages in the struck plant were lower than those of the Rudd Water Heater factory, where a raise is tempts to expel thousands of militant workers for demanding such being put through within the near organization?

The Unemployment Councils has offered full aid and cooperation to the strikers in picketing and con-ducting other activities of the strike.

igainst the

New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Cleveland in Close Race for First Place-Wrapper **Campaign Seen as Effective Aid**

Four of the largest districts in the country-New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Cleveland-are engaged in as close cent endorsement of H. R. 2827a race for supremacy as has ever been witnessed in any subscription drive.

Tighe Offers 'Daily' Gains 2,000 Subs Green Scolds

For the last three weeks they have been leading the field, separated from one another by only a few points. native messages from the Daily

owns.

work.

New York, the highest, has now Vorker acquired 40 per cent of its quota. Boston is second with 36.5, ahead Boston's industry in this respect of Philadelphia by less than 1 per cent, while Cleveland is hurrying the three with 33.3 per cent. These districts maintained keen sent out letters to the outside

and Section 7a to win the demands competition in the recent financial drive. Philadelphia was the first to come across the line, in that drive, with Boston a close second demagogic retreat of the

Chicago, Detroit Slow Two other main districts, Chicago and Detroit, are advancing slowly Detroit has still not pushed itself out of ninth place; while Chicago has fallen down to twelfth.

glaring their treachery in expelling thousands of steel workers for con-2.000 Subs Increase femning the labor boards and calling for an organization drive as the Nearly every district made gain last week. More than 2,000 new subscriptions have already been received by the Daily Worker since the start of the drive.

orial which utters the above is en-"We've Got a Job to Do, Let "wrapper campaign" has al-The ready begun to develop among the Union, cash or vacations. And every Communist Party units. Each day, worker who sends in five yearly "It is common knowledge for a week, workers who are re- subscriptions, or the equivalent, can ceiving sample copies of the "Daily" in their homes are receiving them Burck's great book of revolutionary in colored wrappers, bearing infor-cartoons: "Hunger and Revolt."

Lip Service to Union Drive Boston Units Mobilize Workers' Bill Mechanics Order Tells AFL Leader HR 2827 Champions Labor

> CINCINNATI. Ohio, March 22.-President William Green reproved the Junior Order of United American Mechanics here for their rethe Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill; and they replied caustically.

Green's letter expressed "surprise that an organization of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, which is supposed to be a patriotic organization, should endorse a legislative resolution drafted and sponsored by the Communists and Communist organizations." Notified Green

When the lodge here endorsed the Workers' Bill, H. R. 2827, they ith the Boston unit organizers, and sent notification to Green. "The Lundeen Bill, which in your, writes Anna Halpern, the "The Boston units are beginning

letter you state your organization has endorsed," Green's letter in reply continued. "is a bill drafted by the Communists and supported by the Communists. Do you expect the American Federation of Labor to support legislation drafted and supported by the Communists?"

Lodge Replies

The wrappers, premiums, In their reply the lodge asked Green if he thought it "unpatriotic weeks-for-a-quarter gift subscrip-tions—all these should be used to to favor a bill that champions the the limit to get subscriptions. Workers in the subscription contest can cause of labor and the men who still win one of the ten grand prizes — a free trip to the Soviet pay you to represent them." The lodge in their answer placed the issue of H. R. 2827 side by side win an autographed copy of Jacob

75 Per Cent Mobilized

ows why it is up in second place.

We have taken the matter up

District Daily Worker Agent

say the same! To Be Fully Utilized

to use these wrappers, with a mo-

bilization of at least 75 per cent

of the unit memberships for this

Every district should be able to

with the United States Constitu-tion and the Declaration of Independence, which they uphold. Be-fore expressing the hope that Green would reverse his stand and sup-port the Workers' Bill, the reply to him stated in clear tones that they Japan Unionist Appeal Filed are a "non-partisan organization trying to keep America in line with the ideals of Thomas Jefferson,

Philadelphia, Pa.

Committee and the International

The six defendants, John Anderson, Howard Overman, Florence Kato plans to arrive in the United Blaylock, J. P. Hoggard, Tom Can-States in the latter part of April. ipe and J. F. Harraway were ar-Kato is chairman of the General rested as a result of their part in

at Yawaya Iron Works, one of the fense Committee, Box 427, Graham

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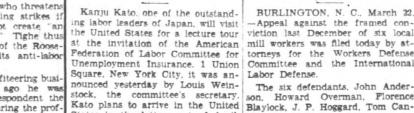
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Committee of Trade Unions of the great textile strike of Septem-Japan, known as the Japan Fed- ber 1934. eration of Labor. He has been an

active participant in the labor form of the indictment was illegal, movement of Japan since 1919, that the jury was hand-picked by when he became an organizer of the sheriff, and that the judge's he printing workers of Tokyo. He charge to the jury was made in led a general strike of these work- such a way as to create prejudice ers which tied up the newspapers of against the defendants. Tokyo for four days. Again in 1921 Contributions to aid the defense he became leader of the great strike should be sent to the Workers De-

1918

largest factories of its kind in ers and disgusted many thousand Japan. workers outside the union by From 1924 to 1927 he led many

Do they think that by prating n strikes of the coal and copper miners. Since 1927 he has been chairman of the Metal Workers' Union in the district of Kanto. It was principally through his efforts that the unity of many trade unions was achieved in the organization of the The answer is to be found in the

Kato's anti-war record is a notable one. He refused to fight in

General Committee of Trade Unions.

Tom Paine and Benjamin Frank-To Tour U. S. For Carolina 6 BURLINGTON, N. C., March 2 NEW THEATRE of Philadelphia presents its first production "TOO LATE TO DIE" By Christopher Wood THURS., FRI., SAT. Every Week 311 North 16th Street - Loc. 94-5 Special Discounts to Organizations



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Banquet and Dance, Saturday. March 23. 8 p.m at the Russian Workers Club, 8th and Pairmouth. Ausp. Unit Soil C.P. Plenty of good food and something to drink.

Conference for the benefit of the Workers School and establishment of Workers School and establishment of a broad literature apparatus in Phila will take place Sunday. March 24 at 2 p.m. at the Boelover Hell. 701 Fine St. All working class or-ganizations are urged to send repre-sentatives to this conference.

sentatives to this conference. Fifth Annual Russian Tes Party of the Frieds of the Soviet Union to be held on Friday, March 28, 8 pm at the Broad St, Mansion. Broad and Girard Ayenue. Dancing until 2 a.m. Noted celebrities will per-form. Bar and buffet. Adm. 40c, in-cluding wardrobe. Chicago, Ill.

cluding wardrooe. Build a fight Defense Fund. Sup-port the LLD. district bassar and carnival. Friday and Saturday. April 12 and 13, Ambassador Hall, 1704 N. Broad St. Interpeting program, Rus-sian_atmosphere. solo dancers, music, entertainment. 20c. one night, 35t both nights. Ausp.: LLD. 49 N. Stb St. ath St

Sunday Night Forum at Workers School, 908 Chestnut - St., Charles Constant, and Operations and Pas-Elstein of New York, speaks on "Pas-cism and Social Revolution." Ques-tions, discussions. Subs. 25c. Un-employed 10c.

employed 10c The Philadelphia Section of the American League Against War and Pasciam will present "Banken Shoes." a Boylet film portraying workers' struggies and their effect upon chil-dren on Saturday, March 23 at the Boolal Service Bidg, 311 So. Juniper. There will be a showing at 8 p.m. and at 10 p.m. DEFEND the Color Workers'

and at 10 p.m. DEFEND the Cuban Workers! Join the Phila. Section of the American Lagaue Against War & Pasciam in a parade and demonstration in pro-sect against the murder and serror-idation of the Cuban workers by the Nendleta-Balista government. The parade will assemble at Delawere Ave. and Race St. at 10 a.m. on Sat-urday, March 23.

urday, March 23. History of the Russian Revolution, class conducted by S. Skiaroff every Sunday eve, at the headquarters of the Friends of Soviet Union, 156 S. Sth St. DS not fail to stepd this week. Sunday, March 24. 8 p.m. Re-freshmenis and eutertainment pre-pared. All workers are invited.

parter. All WOTKETS are invited. Dance and Mataroni Supper under Uhe ausgives of Unit 302 of C.P. will be held on Saturday. March 23, f p.m. at 434 N. 62nd St. Good time assured.

asjured: "April Pool" Pestural, Saturdar, March 30, 8 p. m. at the Girard Manch Hall, Bil W. Girard Avenue. Propratin will consist of a Sature on the Chicago World's Fair with 100 children participating. Scenes from "Strike Me Red" by Harg Allan Potamkin. "Del" will speak and draw. Dave Gee, secretary of the Touth Sec. of LW.O., will be the main speaker. Adm. Soc unemployed 15e, children 5c. John Strachey will locture in Phila.

126, countres se. John Stracher will lecture in Phila. on Wednesday, March 27, 8 p.m. at the Brianger Theatre, 21st & Market Sis, Trickets on sple at Workers Bookshop, 46 N. Sth. St., 2nd floor.

Binghamton, N. Y.

Open Porum at Central Labor Jui Ball, \$1 dtate St., Sunday, Marth

at 7.30 pm. Questions, discussions, William Browder Mgr. New Masser, will speak on "Middle Class Must will speak on "Mid Choose!" Adm. free. Insurance Central Demand

The 22nd Ward U.C. are having their of the Workers' Congress have semi-monthly entertainment at 6615 started preparations for the May Wade Park Are, Saturday, March Day demonstrations which unem-roloyment in sure and the constrations of the con-23. at \$ pm. ckford, Ill. Election affair to be held at 5 M & National Workers' Bill, H. F. 120. and the National Workers' Bill, H. R. 2827. Rockford, Ill.

Election affair to be held at 5 M & National Workers' Bill, H. R. 2827. have resigned in a body, signing a statement that the End Poverty day, March 23 at 7 pm Workers of Rockford come and support the Workers Ticket, elect your representative. Help us resigned not carry on the election campaign. Help us resigned in a body, signing a statement that the End Poverty league, Inc., "offers no further opportunity for the advancement of liberal principles as advocated by and about 25 from Farmer-Labor Upton Sinclair."

by BO. Side Sec. Y.C.L., at the Rose-land Baliroom, 4717 Sc. Parkway Bivd., Saturday, March 23. Dancing from & p.m. unlil 3. Guests of honor, Herbert Newion, Jane Emery Newton and the Newton baby. Proletarian Pestival, Saturday evé. March 23, at 8 pm. 505 So. State St. Dance to "Duke Williams" Rumba Band; enjoy theatricals by the Chi-cago Workers Theatre. Eat, drink, relax. Ausp. Priends of the Chi-cago Workers School. Adm. 25c. Daily Worker Sub Bally Saturday

Daily Worker Sub Rally, Saturday, March 23, 8 pm. at 2322 W. Chicago Ave. Win a Daily Worker Sub. Re-freshments, good music, dancing. Ad-mission 15c. Ausp.: Sec. 9 C.P.

Hammond, Ind.

I.W.O. Junior Section presents "Broken Shoes," famous Soviet talkie, at Trinity Hall, Ames and Howard Sts. Mpnday, March 28th, 7:30 p.m. Adm. zadults 20c. chuldren. Howard Sts., Monday, March 25th, 7:30 p.m. Adm. adults 20c, children, 10c. Speaker: Jerry Trauber, Nat'l Bee'y Jupior Section I.W.O.

Newark, N. J.

Rochester, N. Y.

Five Quit Epic News All the united front committees Staff in California

> LOS ANGELES, March 22 .- Three department heads and two mem-bers of the staff of the Epic News

Clubs. The others came from un-

Lulabell Jones, Leader of Birmingham I.L.D., Succumbs to Injuries

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 22. Lulabell Jones, militant Negro domestic worker and member of the statement that the End Poverty International Labor Defense in Bes semer. Ala., died in Bessemer last

week, following injuries received on Comrade Jones was one of the Those who turned in their resig-nations were Winston F. Moore, ers in the ranks of the Negro masses

sociate editor of Epic News; Marian Company because of her activities von Pracht, director of arts and in organizing Bessemer workers. She The Congress elected a delegation entertainment, and Tom Cullen, a was a member of the International

her job.

day, March 24th at 7:30 p.m. at Parogram, Aron 24th at 7:30 p.m. at Program, Aron 24th at 7:30 p.m. at Prog The five workers bitterly attacked The bureau has called upon th Following the adjournment of the "this tyrannical form of govern+ I.L.D. membership and the entir Workers' Congress, three State Sen-Big Victory Cabaret Spring Dancet In celebration of the winning of District recruiting drive, to be given the State legislature. by 80. Bide Sec, Y CL, at the Rose-

when ordered to join the Imperial troops in Siberia, Again in connection with the Manchurian campaign he declared himself unequivocally opposed.

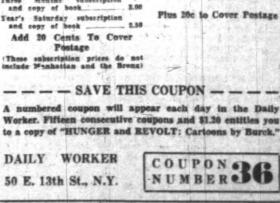
The purpose of Kato's tour to the United States will be to foster closer friendship between the Japanese and American trade unions; Weinstork said.

A welcoming committee with Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's Union of San Francisco at its head, will meet Mr. Kato on his arrival in the United States.



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gram of slashing unemployed relief was the jailing yesterday of two Unemployment Council members, J. Mirto and S. Noreck, on the charge of "inciting a riot." The their miserable relief allowance." charge grew out of a police attack on a children's parade arranged to protest the refusal of the County to have mobilized to stop the fight-Relief Board to recognize grievance ing against the Roosevelt program committees of the Council. Bail is of hunger. In Moosic, a borough Clothes and shoe orders have been ter for \$500 for each, Five others, four miles from Scranion, five po-including Mrs. T. Dargewiecz, a lice last night stationed themselves Food checks are being cut 20 to 30 mother of five young children, were Russian Tree Party. Saturday. March 23rd at 8 p.m., at LW.O. Center, 316 Clinton Ave. given by LLD. Tom Moonity Br. Interesting program arranged Prominent speakers. Musi-cal program. Recitations, dancing, Souge ignines, Russian Samerar, re-freshments. Adm. 20c.

with delegations and letters of pro-test. Harold Spencer. and Helen nesses to be present. Mayor Stan-Dorio are out on appeal from a ley Davis warned a delegation from same court-house square at a mass mediate to be present. Mayor Stan-same court-house square at a mass such as the same court-house square at a mass same court-house square at a mass same court-house square at a mass same court is an effort and the same court of more than 600 to pledge

stitutional order forbidding them, against the heroic strikers of ad- Miners of Pennsylyvania. mortgaged homes for bail are red-scare editorials, the Scranton

Every official in the county seems

Scranton Workers Jailed in Relief

in front of the Council meeting per cent. Coal orders are stopped. hall and drove the workers away. The workers know that if they are Souget grintes, Russian Samovar, re-freshmenta Adm. 20c. Hernden-Scottaboro Nite, Thursday, April 4 at 8 p.m. 236 Morris Ave. Stoked Ball. Auge LLD, and Nev-sitk Unemployment Council. Speak-ers: Angelo Hernden, Ann. Burlak.

the Bryn Mawr local that it was meeting of more than 600 to pledge his intention to break up the Un-

were broken up. Police are sent to joining Luzerne County, protested Schuster, district secretary-treasurer indpor meetings to make open our using the courthouse square for of the U. A. M. of Pa., spoke at threats of smashing them. Workers open-air meetings. The threa local the same meeting, and told the im-who volunteer what is left of their capitalist newspapers are running portance of uniting all workers threatened with being cut off of Times openly calling upon "public W. of A. and U. A. M. of Pa. Grievance committees of the sentiment" to handle the situation.

All Relief Cut The workers realize more than ever now that they have to fight.

meeting of the County Council on Monday, it was decided to hold another demonstration, permit or no permit. There now exists the greater possibility of bringing the unorganized closer, because they realize that the attack on the Unemployment Council is the beginning of a plan to cut off all relief and to

stop the mass sentiment that is rolling up for the Workers Unem-H. R. 2827.

The Communist Party has issued a leaflet pledging its continued sup-port to the struggles of the unemployed, and calling upon all other

Dance given by Past No. 187 Amer-tean Lague of Ex-Servicemen, Sat-unday March 23 at 8 p.m. Ukreinian Hall, PTS Joseph Are. Price, Walta, Polks and Pox Tret. One Bexing Exhibition. Refreshments adm. 25c.

Philadelphia Children's Fete PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 22. -An April First Festival will be given Saturday. March 30, at the Girard Manor Hall, 911 West Girard Avenue, by the Federation of Workers' Children's Organizations, Del creator of Little Lefty, will draw and the school room scene from "Strike Me Red." and an elevenscene satire, will be featured on the

Unemployment Council continue to

go to the relief stations, in spite of

orders given to the supervisors not

ent and Social Insurance Bill,

to deal with them.

At the last

Northwest Farmers Need Leadership as Struggles Loom

PICKETING PICKERS WATCH SCABS IN CALIFORNIA



Drouth and AAA Program Have Ripped the Scales from the Eyes of the Ruined Small Producer-See Need of Farmers Emergency Relief Bill

By BEN FIELD

SIOUX FALLS, S. Dak., March 22 .- The farmers are restless in the Northwest. The most conservative farmer is no longer held so firmly by the nose by the demagogue in the White House. The drouth which Roosevelt used to heat the branding irons of his triple A farm program on the farmers of the Northwest has helped ?

at the same time to burn some of the scales on their eyes. The farm-ers are perfectly clear about two things. They are sick and time of the scale of the farmer to spend, at another for the farmer to sell. They are sick and tired of In other words, a strange coin things. slopping the hogs of Wall Street. heads having one value and tails They are ready to take action with another. the working class.

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But the farmers need the correct ship. They are falling for Coughlin, Townsend Plan. Bill which guarantees bankers their leadership hey talk third party under Olson. At a Farmers Union meeting in Moody County, South Dakota, al- when impoverished farmers must most half of a four-hour session was given up to talk on Coughlin and debts. And yet at the same meeting a Farmers Union man elected to the state senate described a new state police law which he said was a "page taken from the handbook of Hitler." The Farmers Union with 7,000 members in South Dakota had elected to office many state senators and as-These men have done semblymen. nothing to help the farmers. This explains why farmers are turning to estimates to a cent for the cement Coughlin and Long who are ripping more than one page out of the handbook of Hitler.

Scare and Father Coughlin were both used deliberately by a local two-by-four politician. Red Scare to gasbomb the delegates the people. away from the Conference. lead them away from militant struggle, to lead them beside still Plan.

Ready to Fight Fascism

ost militant farmers in the whole state. Both had been jailed in the was away then-that is why it had declares that the National Furnibarbwired goatshed two years ago when martial law and the drumhead admired trials were the order of the day in Louisiana backwo northwest Iowa. Here were two kinds of people. honest, substantial, sensible farmers. They had swallowed it all-Coughlin, Long, Townsend Plan, and even antisemitism without taking a bone out of the charge that the New Deal is a Jew Deal.

These farmers, however, are still a molten iron that can be set for their own good and the good of the workingclass against the very forces that using them for reformist schemes and fascism. Everywhere you find farmers who have heard. about Soviet Russia, who are dead set against Hitler and Mussolini. No small or middle farmer will hold on shown that these men are wearing Wall Street's collar. But in order

A tense moment this, as vegetable workers face a few scabs hired to break a strike for living wages in the Imperial Valley. Rancher engaged thugs to attack the strikers.

NFWIU Offers Sioux Falls Conference Blood of Cuba SportsGroups the passage of an Old Age Pension Bill this year," and stated that the Rests on Head Red Ball Teams Become united front" be effected for its united front" be effected for its passage. calls for # \$3 head tax upon every person in the State be-**Unity Proposal** To Fight for Farm Aid **To AFL Unions Of Roosevelt** Devastation of Areas and Ruin of the Farm Popu-

AmalgamationIs Needed **To Fight Against Code** in Furniture

National Furniture Workers' Indus-

trial Union of the United States

took a far-reaching step when it

mittee meeting held in New York

City a program of amalgamation.

offering concrete proposals to merge

organizationally with the Uphol-sterers' Carpet and Linoleum Me

workers are also being organized.

the maximum.

ecome

adopted at its last national com

that was no difference. He cited the pase of the cement companies in Iowa which have sent in the same NEW YORK, N. Y., March 22.-The General Executive Board of the

used in the Iowa highways! Backs Down on Hearst

That Short is no friend of the

small and middle farmer is eviden

bad notes, which offers to reduce

mortgage interest for the farmer

have cancellation of their back

It does not matter to Wallace

Short that cost of production for

the rich farmer is different from cost of production for the small far-

mer. In the case of wheat it is one-

third for the rich farmer of what it

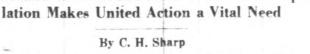
costs the small one. Short stated

When Short was asked to com In a meeting of Nebraska farmers out openly against Hearst, he backed called to elect delegates to the Sioux water. He admitted Hearst was an Falls Drouth Relief Conference the enemy of "our liberties." That was as far as he cared to go. He characterized the Townsend Plan as uto-The pian, just a scheme to stampede Nevertheless, he admitted to me that just a few weeks And Pather Coughlin to divert them, to ago the Farmer-Labor Party in Iowa had endorsed the Townsend "So far as I know I am with Coughlin Father Coughlin in his attack against the powers that be." he said. his attack

I spent some time in Plymouth In the next breath he admitted that County, Iowa, talking to two of the an attack against the Father had appeared in his own paper. But he As for Huey Long, he admired that "rough boy from the an onslaught on the conditions of Louisiana backwoods. There are two kinds of people. Those folks af aid called "common united front." The of the mob and those who are with statement places the question of the mob. Long is with the mob. I unification of all existing furniture feel at home also with the mob." The high officials of the Holiday Association, the Farmers Union, the Grange are also playing the game these attacks of the employers.

of trying to get up a third Party to use it as a bridge to knock the people of this country deeper into the pockets of the Wall Street gamblers. Milo Reno of the Farmers Holiday has been doing this. He appeared but a short time ago in New York to urge the reactionaries among the Republicans to cooperate with him. And Last November at the Farmers to Coughlin or Long if he can be Union he branded the New Deal a Jew Deal. Wallace Short defended Reno. He every furniture center. Smashing

wallace Short defended Reno. He very furniture tener. Sinashing said that such a statement wasn't it is important that the small fry also be hooked. These small fry who use the master demagogues for their own nursees who will feed on the farmers to go out on the roads their own nursees who will feed on the hot was the farmers to go out on the roads their own purposes, who will feed with shotguns. Neither was that on the crumbs of fiesh of the far-mers and workers, the small mer-Short didn't have to say that dis-is already being sent to the Genchants, and professional people. honesty and opportunism are char-And one of these men is Wallace S. acteristic of the fast playing Renos Short's interview showed him to be a petty politician. But he too is and means of bringing about the dangerous and Coughlin. They must be shaken out of the trouser legs of the master demagogues and exposed for what they are in the fight for a real tions. But one-fourth of this num- Labor Party and against fascism in the countryside



The call to the Farmers Emergency Relief Conference to be held at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, March 25, 26 and 27, does not exaggerate, but rather fails to adequately reflect the ruin brought about in the drought area through a combination of capitalist crisis, New Deal, A. A. A. and the drought. Intolerable conditions, .

danger that thousands more farm- at the St. Paul Youth Congress ers will be driven from commercial production to subsistence farms, the

chanics' International Union of North America, affiliated to the danger of war and fascism, demand American Federation of Labor, unthat this conference shall mark the der whose jurisdiction the upholbeginning of a real united front of port sterers, frame workers, mattress box struggle against greater catastrophe. spring and bedding and allied craft an unmisakable That there is The statement issued by the Naurge in this direction is again con-

tional Office of the N. F. W. I. U. firmed by two recent incidents which took place in South Dakota ture Manufacturers have launched last week. One in Grant County where an organization of workers and farmers (originally led by New Deal politicians) stormed the courthouse demanding relief with such determination that the County unions, especially the two main ex-Commissioners appealed to the New isting national furniture unions, as Deal governor to send the militia the foremost necessity to defeat In Minnehaha County, striking

packinghouse workers found the The furniture workers throughout farmers reeady to join them on the the country are suffering under the picket line against an enemy that slavery Furniture Code of 30 cents had robbed both the workers and

United Front.

in the South and 34 cents in the farmers. However, the development of a North, which, in most places where there are no workers' unions, have broad united front movement Tens of among the farmers demands that thousands of workers are earning we place more emphasis upon cer even below the code minimum tain tasks and improve our organithrough the vicious piece work sys- zation work.

the Daily Worker yesterday. where out of 50 left-wing delegates no one had a copy of the bill. The reformist leaders have dem instrated how by consistent hammering they could win wide supmeasures like the Frazier-Lemke Bill, even though the development of the crisis was bringing widespread disillusionment of usefulness as a protective measure. Nor is it true today that the reformist measures are more readily

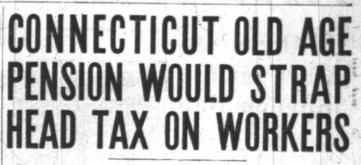
accepted among the farmers. the FERB is explained. In certain Farmers Union locals in South Dawhere propaganda for the kota Frazler-Lemke Bill was carried for years this bill was rejected by the farmers for the FERB.

For the benefit of our left-wing organizers and for the information the thousands of honest farmers

position on the reformist organizations must be clarified.

Work

In organizational work the farme: tem which is now being installed in The under-astimation of the Imneed the advice of Comrade Stalin portance of the Farmers National given in his report to the 17th Party Weekly by many of our active left- Congress: "After the correct line furniture industry is the aim of the wing leaders, retards our developbeen given, after the correct has That great possibilities exist found, success depends on the manamong the farmers for building a ner in which the work is organized, broad circulation of the Weekly is ... On the proper selection of proven by experience in many dif workers on supervising the fulfill-



Socialist Legislators Back Measure Which Grant Beggarly Pension to Few and Impose \$3 Levy on All Working People

By HOWARD BOLDT

In its form as approved by the judiciary committee of the Connecticut State Legislature, the Connecticut old age pension bill, which was introduced into both houses of the Legislature in identical form by Socialist, Democratic and Republican representatives, is all the more conclusively

proven to be an economy act, and in no sense of the word, an old age pension As it stands now, the bill of which

the Socialist weekly newspaper, the New Leader, said that "All three parties (Socialist, Republican and emocrat - Ed.) are committed to Socialist Party believed that a

By B. K. Gebert

Movements

Refugee Calls Upon All In a recent issue of the Daily American Workers to Worker there appeared an editorial on baseball. The editorial urged the building of baseball teams by the trade unions and workers' mass or-The full responsibility for the American workers are ganizations. bloody suppression of the Cuban interested in sports, especially baseball, but the weakness is that workgeneral strike was placed directly ers' organizations do not give sports upon Jefferson Caffery, Roosevelt's to the workers-instead workers ambassador to Cuba, by Pablo de must attend baseball games organized by the capitalist class, games that are played for profit, games la Torriente in an interview with

Trade Unions

Should Build

that take the workers' minds off their own suffering and misery The part that baseball teams can play in breaking masses away from the bosses' sports and bourgeois in-

Baseball Team in Taylor Sorings, and Illinois, and the girls' baseball team of Club Sloga (Club Unity) in Chi-C8.20 In Taylor Springs, in the heart was warned by the American im- of the Illinois coal fields, there is a baseball team which plays a very important part in the life of the Taylor Springs. Generally, in these small towns there is a baseball team, but these teams are usually managed by business men or politicians. However, in Taylor Springs, the team is

aged by a coal miner, one of the communist aldermen of the tow This team sent a delegate to the the Cuban army leaders on how Anti-War Congress held in Chicago last September. Not only is the name of the team "Red Birds," but

is generally understood known that this is a "red"

whole town backs up the team and is interested in every game.

Help in Defense Work

team.

During the struggles for and against graft last summer in Montgomery County, the manager tion of the team. Comrade Frank Mucci was arrested together with 13 oned in Havana. Every day the dicalism. workers and held for criminal synmurdered bodies of workers were many ways to raise funds, arousing

Fight Capitalist Influence

If such teams could be organized

the Center of Workers' upon every person in the St tween the ages of 21 and 65. Tax to Hit All Persons This head tax has no exemptions. The sick and the aged, the employed and unemployed must per it: and unless it is paid regularly, when a when a worker becomes eligible for benefits under the Old Age Pension, he is barred from benefits. One Democrat, one Republican and one Socialist State Senator. and one State Assemblyman from

each of these parties, each on the same day last January, introduced this bill into the State legislature. Senate Bill 80, the one introduced by Senator Stremlau, has been faably reported by the committee

Seven Dollar Benefit

The benefits under the bill, which begin at the age of sixty-five, are limited to seven dollars a week ten do'lars in "extraordinary cases" to be determined by the commission in charge) are to be paid only to a person who has lived for ten consecutive years or more in the State prior to his application for benefits, provided he "has no children or other persons in Connecticut liable and able to support him." Loopholes in the law make it applicable only to persons who are not under institutional care because of "physical or mental condition," or

are not in a "penal institution on probation from any court." Once committed to an institution a poor house, a destitute aged person could not ever be eligible for the old age pension. Legally, of course, he could; but it would be physically impossible for him to cirand

cumvent the provisions which the law sets up. The law would provide that any

person living in a poor house could get the pension if he first meets the previously mentioned eligibility requirements and can be adequately maintained outside of the institu But he must first have resided outside the poor house without the pension before he can get it. Quite obviously, no aged indigent person can get around this since he is in the poor house because he is

South American

too much. when day

The struggle for the enactment of the FERB can become a powerful rallying point best

in the reformst organizations our

Improvement of Organizational

De la Torriente is a member of the staff of the "Ahora," a Cuban newspaper. For days he was hunted by the police and agents of the Mendieta-Batista regime. He was fluence is shown by the Red Birds forced to seek refuge in one of the embassies, managed to escape from Cuba

without being assassinated. When he arrived at Miami, he migration authorities not "to talk The American government, they declared, was friendly to workers of the present regime in Cuba.

They are more than friendly, de Torriente said. Wall Street, through its agent Caffery directed the smashing of the strike. Every the military attache of the C American embassy consulted with

Fight Imperialism

to shoot down workers. 200 Killed in Two Days Caffery's recent, statement to the capitalist press in which he con-The gratulated Batista for putting down the strike "with so little bloodshed" was exposed as a lie by de la Torriente. He said that during the strike the military forces in Havana killed over 200 persons in two days in Havana alone. More than 2,000 workers and students were impris-

Short, liberal editor of the Unionist and Wallace Shorts. and Public Forum, candidate for Governor of Iowa on the Farmer Labor ticket in the last elections. One of the Small Fry

Wallace Short is a former minister. His boast is that he has been in organized labor for 30 years. He polled 37,000 votes in the last elecwere in Plymouth and Woodbury Counties. In Plymouth County had more votes than his op fastism will sprout fastest if the

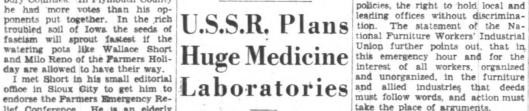
endorse the Farmers Emergency Re-

lief Conference. He is an elderly kindly looking gentleman with specportant to get seed and feed and cash relief for the farmers. He read a copy of the Farmers Emernot had." He saw the importance of a united front fight of the farmers shortly immediately. But he would not endorse the conference because Reds complete all details before construc- among the rank and file members

would also be present. Short charged that Reds are not gentlemen, they are always hammerng away at the same spike. They believe in revolution and slaughter. As for himself, he would always follow the method of settling things reason and discussion. The Communists are like "some good Christians who see Christ in the clouds and are impatient for the second coming.

One glance at the Reverend Wallace Short, who is well fed and the project. clothed and the owner of a newspaper, and one can see why he is not impatient for "the second coming." Instead of wasting his time on Drouth Relief Conferences. Short is busy with a Farmer Labor Party. No. no. it will not be a Labor Party which will include Communists. He said it would be a party modeled after the old Progres rty, after the Farmer Labor Party of Olson of of the Amalgamated Clothing Work-Minnesota one of Wall Street's game ers of America, for the purpose of brokher, and an eye witness to the wardens in the West.

The program that Short endorses ar the farmer consists of inflation. The bill was unanimously en-the farmer consists of inflation. The bill was unanimously en-atives of the ILD, and the Comfor the farmer consists of inflation, the Frazier Lemke Bill, Cost of Prothe Frazier Lemke Bill, Cost of Pro-disction. Short admitted that infla-of 15 was elected to broaden sup-munist Party. A city employee who tion would jack up prices of the port for the bill. It is expected that got a job through the Democratic things farmers buy above things he the next conference, to meet some- Party exposed how the Democratic things farm Inflation too would cut his time next week, will represent 20,000 politicians betrayed promises to the market. But Short talked of a members in Polish organizations.



tion is begun.

and unorganized, in the furniture

MOSCOW, March 22 .- A new Joe Kiss, national secretary of the tacies. Short admitted it was im- Palace of Medicine, to cover 1,245 National Furniture Workers' Indusacres and to contain 10,000 trial Union, in his report to the mitted by hundreds of architects National Committee of the existing gency Relief Bill. He said. "That's to an exhibition now taking place mass sentiment not only among the here. A special commission is membership of the N. F. W. I. U shortly to be appointed by the Council of People's Commissars to is a growing sentiment developing

The new medical institution will for the establishment of one furniin reality be a huge combinat spread ture union in the industry, a proover 1,245 acres of land in the pic- gram which has been advocated

Of the 10,000 rooms scheduled for completion in five years, 8,500 are designated as laboratories. More Workers in New Haven than 10,000 persons will be housed built close to the palace. A library volumes is included in of 600,000

15 Polish Groups Meet Protesting the unprovoked shooting in Workers Bill Parley year old Negro boy, by Patrolman

BALTIMORE, Md., March 22 .- night at Odd Fellows Hall, called Representatives of fifteen organiza-tions of Polish people with a total membership of 9,000 participated in committee to present its resolution the conference called by Local 100 to the mayor and chief of police,

early conference betwen the two national committees to discuss ways

We can not overlook unification of these two national such men in the fight against Long unions by transference of the National Furniture Workers' Industrial Union membership into the Upholsterers' International, by exchange of membership books, guarantee of democratic rights and the

right to bring forward militant policies, the right to hold local and leading offices without discrimina-The statement of the National Furniture Workers' Industrial

must follow words, and action must take the place of arguments.

of the Upholsterers' International

turesque northwest suburbs of Mos- since the very foundation of the cow, known as the "Silver Woods." N. F. W. I. U.

in modern spartment houses to be Launch Protest Against Shooting of Negro Boy

> NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 22 .in the back of Tracy Woods, a 16-

Shalvey, a mass meeting Tuesday

popularizing the Workers Unem-ployment and Social Insurance Bill, innocence and the policeman's de-

Negro people in the neighborho

ferent parts of South Dakota where ment of decisions." eight out of ten farmers approached Only the first feeble beginning welcomed the opportunity to sub- has been made in carrying this scribe and support the Weekly. principle into practice.

The further application of this Steps should be taken at the Conference to make the Weekly the principle, the application of this more fully accepted organ of the principle of personal guidance from leading forces. frequent cohferences

to discuss and check up on the The Weekly can also solve one of work will guarantee the success of our most perplexing problems (as work will guarantee the success of for participating in the strike, the program adopted by the drought Mendieta-Batista government re-March 9th) serve as a medium for relief conference.

the development of the Committees The united struggle of the farmf action. The campaign to popularize the a stimulating effect upon the strugof action. the Farmers Emergency Relief Bill gles of their brother toilers in the that it is American imperialism must be carried on much more con- cities.

sistently than in the past. Together we will build the unity Too often our attitude towards of all the toilers against the New this campaign parallels the incident Deal program of War and Fascism.

WORKERS DIE IN GRAIN BLAST

Six workers were killed and six others injured when three terrific explosions rocked the Missouri Pacific elevator in South St. Louis, Mo. The families of the men are shown anxiqualy awaiting news after the expl

found in the outskirts of the city. And in the interior the terror was criminal syndicalism and for the worse than in Havana. Every local release of the 14 Hillsboro Boys. trade union has been smashed, their funds confiscated, and their lead-ers shot down. Every jail in the in-Boys, the Red Birds Baseball Teem Wistors Dance" to "The initished product, states the Bridgeport Herald, a "liberal" news-paper, "looks as if the gentlemen trade union has been smashed, their

Conditions are worse than under which workers came from many Machado, de la Torriente said, as towns around Taylor Springs. Durfar as assassination and terror go. ing the summer, games are played And Caffery directs every act of quite often where the workers terror in the interests of the Ameritend During the winter the team holds dances once a week and raises can bankers and sugar interests. funds with which to carry on the While workers were shot down work of the team

for participating in the strike, the voked the death penalty for the

former members of the bloody Ma- in each town where there is a Comwould be able to wrest the sports movement in these small towns which manipulates the puppet government in Cuba.

Movement Surges Forward

The breaking of the strike will now of building such teams at once not keep the revolutionary move- or in such towns where teams exist, from surging onwards, he to become active in them, and win said. On the contrary, the revolu- the teams for the class struggle. tionary forces are reconsolidating Now about the girls baseball team their forces, in order to intensify in Chicago, Club Sloga is located and any Street and Ashland their fight against the terror-and around 60th Street and Ashland to prepare a better revolutionary Avenue. A large section of Jugoslav struggle when the time comes-"and workers live in this vicinity. Before the organization of the workers it will come soon," he pointed out. The Mendieta-Batista govern- olic church was the whole center of club in this neighborhood, the Cathment now rests solely upon bayo- activity, especially of the youth. The nets. It has no mass support. De la South Slav Workers Olub Sloga or-Torriente urged all American work- ganized a wouth club.

ers to back up their Cuban brothers The youth met together once in their common fight against week, one of the boys would bring American imperialism. He urged his radio, and after a brief business them to demand the release of the meeting the members would dance thousands of prisoners who face a and discuss their games, etc. horrible death at the hands of club attracted many youth. Pichics Batista's assassing. He also urged were held on Sundays, outings were that help be sent to the families arranged, etc. Practically the whole and dependents of the prisoners club attended the July 4th pichic who are starving.

"The American workers must help the pionic. These youngsters eagerly their Cuban brothers. They must expose the hypocrisy of Roosevelt's munist paper, "Vilnis," which de-good neighbor' policy which mur- yotes quite a bit to sports activity. ders workers in order to protect Wall Street's interests." The Cuban Through all these various contacts with members of the Communist people, he said, were in the fore- Party and Young Communist ront of the fight going on through-League, these young people became out the Latin-American country in labor movement. They toos particle to secure liberation from the im-perialist rule of Wall Street. All the Anti-War Congress and other anti-war actions. During the winout the Latin-American countries more and more interested in the denouncing the leadership of Caf- cial activities and at present a large fery who directs the smashing of the number of these former "good general strike and by supporting church members" are attending a the struggles of the Cuban masses. class on ABC of Communism. Some

of them have joined the Young Wilkes-Barre Commune Rally Communist League and are real WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 22. ritory. leaders of the youth in that ter--A mass meeting in commemora-tion of the heroic Paris Commune organizations for activity on the ball

will be held here Sunday evening, diamond, but can be the leaders of non-Communist youth in the field as well as in sports field. March 24, 7:30 p.m., at 325 East Market Street,

able to maintain himself, and while in the poor house could not get home relief to set up a residence

(who framed the measure) had concentrated on the following objectives

"How to turn the old age pension plan into another racket for lawyers. "How to make it as difficult as

possible for any old person to get a pension.

How to deal a body blow at the strong public opinion which has been growing up in favor of old age pensions as a substitute for the poor house and the status of a pauper.

away from business men and poli-Yet this is the bill apon which the ticians, win these workers for the Socialist New Leader advocated a class struggle. Our comrades in the "united front" of the Socialist, coal fields have the important task Democrat and Republican parties. Under the terms of this bill if the applicant for benefits has a little bit property, he is eligible for the benefits (subject, however, to the discretion of the commission in charge) but the property, or even a

small equity in the property, must be turned over to the State upon his death. **Pauper** Requirements

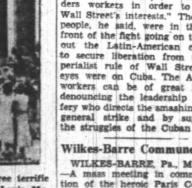
The stigma of pauperism must be branded by the applicant upon himself to get this niggardly benefit of \$1 a day, however. To get the old age pension; he must advertise the fact that he is applying for the benefit, something which seems perfectly logical and natural to those who are now fighting against the

The

publication of income tax returns by the millionaire bankers and industrialists The Socialist Representatives in

the Connecticut State legislature have poo-poced the State Workers Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 539. State Socialist Assemblymen refused to introduce the Workers' Bill, yet they fell over themselves to introduce and sponsor the fraudulent old age pension bill. It remained for a Democrat Assemblyman, Stanley Yesukiewicz, a vice-president of the United Textile Workers Union local, to introduce the Workers' Bill, sponsor it, and state without qualification, that he would support and fight for its passage.

During the coming period, every worker, and particularly every Socialist worker, should send rese tions and letters, and get his organization or trade union to send reso-lutions to the Judicia:y Committee, Old Senate Chamber, Hartford, demanding favorable action and passage of the State Workers Un ployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill, H B 539 and Senate Bill 236.



Fifty Face Deportation in Roosevelt Terror Drive

Workers Held For Activity In Struggles

Mass Protest Is Urged by Committee to Aid the Foreign Born

This is the first of a series of five articles dealing with the problems of the foreign-born workers in the U. S. These arles will discuss the present deportation drive, the new bifls against the foreign-born now be-.ing brought before the present ion of congress, the place of the foreign-born in American life and industry, the development of the deportation laws, and the program and activities of the Committee for the Protec tion of the Foreign-Born.

-Editor's Note. . . By DWIGHT C. MORGAN

ARTICLE I.

Edward Corsi, former Commissioner of Immigration at Ellis Island, and now director of relief in New York, has written a book on Ellis Island, which he calls "In the Shadow of Liberty." To Otto Richter, Carl Ohm, Eric Becker, Fred Werrman, Walter Baer, held in Ellis Island, or in detention pens prior to being sent there, this is a grim joke. For them, Ellis Island is in the shadow of the swastika. The Department of Labor is attempting to turn them over to Hitler's hang-

Otto Richter, slated for deportation to fascist Germany within a few days, was arrested during the San Francisco strike. A refugee from Nazi terror, who had lived four and a half months as a fugitive from the police in Germany, he entered the United States as seaman on the West Coast in 1933. When armed vigilantes raided a worker's headquarters on the West Coast, Richter fought back with his fists against the clubs of the raiders, defending American work-ers and their organizations against ers and their organizations against

fascist attacks. Only immediate mass protest will save him and the other German

workers from the Nazi axe.

Fifty Face Exile

class activity. Many are scheduled to go to other fascist countries, including Italy, Finland and Greece. mediate attention. Ujich, who has are in the shadow of the swast been in America 28 years, was born but also the American people. in a part of Austria now controlled by Mussolini.

Ordered deported by Secretary of Labor Francis Perkins for his activity in behalf of the unemployed in Tacoma. Wash., when Ujich ar- the native-born as well rived at Ellis Island a writ was out to take his case to the Federal Court. Here the writ was dismisse by Judge Goddard. On appeal to 1,074 Czarist higher court affirmed the decision without writing an opinion. Steps are now being taken to appeal the case of Ujich to the Supreme Court

of the United States. What kind of "trials" did Ujich have? The late Louis Marshall, considered one of America's most eminent



A VICTIM

KARL OHM

his opponents to Siberia, American bosses resorted to deportation of foreign-born working class leaders. Officials of the American Legion have even suggested that an ice field near Pt. Barrow, Alaska, be set aside where citizens could also be banished.

In several cases citizenship of foreign-born citizens has been revoked on account of their political opinions. Through this "administrative used by the Czar and by rocess, Hitler, the American employers seek to drive a wedge ever deeper into the organizations of the American workers, dividing the foreign-born from the native-born, and thus moving further toward destroying the democratic rights of the American people

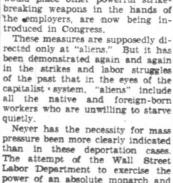
New repressive measures, which would empower employees of the Immigration Department to make arrests without warrant and which would place other powerful strike-breaking weapons in the hands of the employers, are now being introduced in Congress.

rected only at "aliens." But it has been demonstrated again and again in the strikes and labor struggles all the native and foreign-born workers who are unwilling to starve quietly.

than in these deportation cases. There are 50 cases of workers The attempt of the Wall Street held for deportation for working Labor Department to exercise the

deportation must be developed to right of asylum and refuge win from fascist terror, not only for the foreign-born workers, but for

(To Be Continued)



power of an absolute monarch and sentence workers in America to the clutches of fascist hangmen in Eu-The case of John Ujich, held for deportation to Italy, demands im-mediate attention, Ujich, who has A tremendous mass movement against

Black. White **Unity Balked ByAFL Chiefs**

Militant Movement Is Rising to Smash Jim-Crowism

The following article was written before the recent events in Harlem, which brought to the front the miserable conditions of the Negro masses. The article shows one of the reasons for the terrible conditions among the Negro masses to be the reactionary Jim Crow policies of the A. F. of L. officialdom in the unions.-Editor's Note.

By Manning Johnson

There are more than 5,000,000 Negro workers in the United States. They are, willing and ready to join

the trade unions. This is seen by the fact that quite a large number have already joined the trade unions. The "Spokesman," a Negro journal, gives the number of Negroes in trade unions at the 100,000 mark. This is but a drop in the bucket.

It is important to point out that the surprisingly small figure reflects the very slow movement among the Negroes toward the SAN JOSE. Costa Rica. March 22. —Manuel Mora Valverde and Efrain Jiminez Guerrero, Commu-The slowness with trade unions. which the idea of joining the trade unions finds its way among the nist deputies to the Costa Rican Congress, speaking in the name of Negro workers is not due to any extreme backwardness or lack of understanding of the importance of

the trade unions but quite the contrary, is due to the traditional policy of the leadership of the American Federation of Labor the main social bearers of the idea of white and black inferiority superiority

among the white workers. Traditional Jim Crow Policy of

A. F. of L. The leaders of the A. F. of L. from Gompers to Green and Co., have ac-

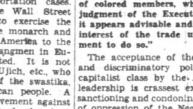
the trade unions, keep them in the can imperialists: category of the "untouchables."

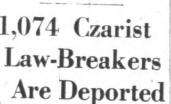
ment to do so."

The acceptance of the Jim-Crow and discriminatory policy of the capitalist class by the A. F. of L. leadership is crassest expression of sanctioning and condoning the policy of oppression of the Negro workers. In carrying through the policy of systematic and deliberate exclusion of the Negro, the A. F. of L. lead-

ers have used a two-faced tactic. On the one hand they have passed very lofty and high sounding res-

im-Crowism.





OKLAHOMA UNEMPLOYED CALL FOR RELIEF-GET TEAR GAS



This poverty-stricken group is part of a delegation of 200 men, women and children who went to the McAlester, Okla., courthouse to get unemployment relief. Officials told them to go home and wait, but unemployed have been doing that for years. When they refused, they were evicted with tear gas. They say they're going to keep on fighting until they win

Protest Cuba Exposed by Cleveland C. P. **Terror Reign**

Plans of the 'Secret Seven'

Williamson, Ohio Organizer of Communist Party, Exposes Plot Against public utility, affected with a na-tional public interest." The indus-Labor at Stormy Hearing Held Before the Cleveland City Council

the Costa Rican people, have ad-dressed telegrams of protest against peared

cil had to make some sort of public company unions." Yes, the gentle-

SEVEN

To the Cleveland City Council Sub-Committee

Insofar as your committee has been established by the City Council to investigate the identity and purpose of the Secret Seven of the Chamber of Commerce, we appear before you to contribute our opinion do this because, as a part of the Cleveland labor movement, we are

specifically attacked in the report of the Secret Seven, and we are confident that we can explain clearly the real purposes and role of this committee's activities-insofar terrorization and execution of as the Cleveland labor movemen Cuban strikers and their leaders are and all its friends are concerned. of as the Cleveland labor movement While the report itself is filled

John Williamson, speaking for the merce admit this in its own report? | prepared for civil war and who have Communist Party, aroused the Does it not say that the Commu- shot down 68 workers on picket lines greatest interest and enthusiasm nists are negligible and yet they are in 1934 throughout the United among the workers when he ap- a danger because today they are an States. It is the agents of the before the Cleveland City active force in the unions? But, we Chamber of Commerce, like Frew Council in the open hearings on ask, a danger to whom? A danger to not only armed to the teeth, but at the mines.

This committee had published a drive wages still lower! Even the Willoughby only last week. This is this tax, would be known as code report in which it warned against the Cleveland Press of Feb. 6 states: not preparation for some future members, and would not be subject "That the Secret Seven discovered civil war, but this is what Long, to the anti-trust laws. This is a The telegram to Caffery reflects measures against the labor move- that company unions are better Munsen Havens, Neffs and this clause of the bill that is especially "keeping the Negroes down," that American masses for that experi-The workers turn to a revolution-

gesture against it in calling hear- men of the Chamber of Commerce ary solution of their problems, when single producers who are code mem are practical people. They know it is plain that capitalism has bers but also any such marketing The statement which Williamson where to strike the main blow in failed - when capitalism has only order to try and disorganize the unemployment, wage cuts, speed-up, lachian Coals, Inc. workers' ranks. But this time, they soaring prices, sales tax, union are calculating without the work- smashing drives, war and fascism ers! The Secret Seven under long to offer the masses of the American national coal producers' board, unstrikebreaking leadership has for- people. While millions starve, capimulated the issue: company union talism destroys wheat, cotton, hogs. versus real labor union! The right But we, Communists, base our-

> the strikebreaking activities of the masses under present conditions, in at which coal could be sold. Steel Trust, the auto trust, the seeking to win the masses for a It further provides for the "alloca. Chamber of Commerce and all their revolutionary solution of the presagents.

that the attack against the Com- Did not Abraham Lincoln, the

Lewis Bill Aid to Bosses, Not to Miners Act Would Hurl More

Workers from Jobs, **Swell War Profits**

By ANNA ROCHESTER

In a new effort to give the soft coal operators what they want, in return for recognition of the United Mine Workers of America, President John L. Lewis has prepared the Guffey-Snyder Bill. It was introduced into Congress on January 24 1935, by Senator Joseph F. Guffer and Representative J. Buell Snyde both Democrats of Pennsylvania.

It is a bill actively "sponsored by the U. M. W. A.," a modification of Lewis' previous bills for the same purpose. Locals of the union are now being asked to adopt resolution urging its passage.

Yet its provisions, by restricting output to "stabilize" the industry would throw more miners out of work. At the same time it would provide for the operators a chance to sell any unprofitable coal properties to the government to hold for special use in time of war. (Title II.) The bill if enacted would set up a National Bituminous Coal Commis-

sion in the federal government to regulate the soft coal industry "as a try would be subject to price control and to regulation of output. Its public utility status, however, would not be as definite as in the case of railroads or electric power, since the coal operators could choose to remain outside the "code," thus established, if they paid the full tax of

producers. (Section 4.) It exempt. from the anti-trust laws not only agency as for example, the Appa

The board would

ent crisis but we base ourselves on guotas." that is, the National Board The rank and file in the A. F. of the best American traditions-tradi- would supposedly have power to L. understand this issue very well, tions the Chamber of Commerce control output or capacity of coa They have learned to see through never knew and would like all of production. the cheap trickery of the "Red us to forget—the right and practice would determine the standard maxi-Scare." They understand full well of revolution. mum tonnage to be allotted to dis-

munist workers is but the first blow leader of the Great American Civil determine against all the workers and their War, state "this country with its organizations, especially the labor institutions belongs to the people unions. The report of the Secret who inhabit it. Whenever they shall Seven shows that the Chamber of grow weary of the existing govern-Commerce is deliberately engaging ment, they can exercise their conin a fascist conspiracy to smash stitutional right of amending it with stupidities, we consider it a strikes and to destroy the last rem- or their revolutionary right to disworldly service to have revealed to nants of civil rights. Its call for a member or overthrow it." Does not the people that for the past five call to infest our city and country the Declaration of Independence

Displacing Miners Section 4 then provides for a der the National Commission, with supervision over 24 district boards of coal producers. strike for decent wages versus selves not only on the need of the fix minimum and maximum prices

tion of production through tonnag The National Board mum tonnage to be allotted to districts and the district boards would the proportion of the quotas for each mine within its

district. operators favor price Larger fixing as it holds up prices at which their coal is sold. In return for this important concession to the operators. President Lewis' bill then states that the employees shall have the right to organize and bargain colthe people that for the past five call to infest our eity and country the Deciaration of Independence super-spying agency, under control state: "That whenever any form of the Department of Justice, is a government becomes destructive of the required to join any company union. (Sec. 4, part III) Agree-ments are to be drawn up between a majority of the operators and a peor neonle to constitute a new government. other words, to the United Mine silk hatted spies operating under the expert leadership of Cleveland's enforcement of the Ohio Criminal American history and traditions. By restricting output and closing ers who could get jobs in the mines. Owners' Profits Protected This official U. M. W. bill, in its "the right of owners and producers to fair returns upon their investmum price such "as will provide a This concern for the mine owners' profits was expressed by President Lewis at public hearings on the NRA coal code in January, when he described the Guffey bill as follows:

Communists, and called for drastic

Gentlemen

crimes ary government of Mendieta and and recommendations on same. We

In their telegram to Mendieta, the deputies demanded an end to the state of martial law and the terrorist measures of the Cuban government.

Many protest actions against the olutions paying lip service to the being organized by the Communist Negro workers. On the other hand, Party of Costa Rica. they have carried through a cold looded policy of discrimination and

Protest in Chicago

Storm in A. F. of L. The 54th convention of the A. F. CHICAGO, March 21 .- Demanding an end to the rule of United of L. witnessed a fight of the mili- States bankers over the economic Are Deported of L witnessed a fight of the mili- States bankers over the economic tant rank and file delegates against and political life of Cuba and callthe policy of the bureaucrats. More ing for support for the Cuban peothan that, they heard the thunder ple, now being victimized in a reign preceding the storm that will soon of terror by the Mendieta governbreak out in the labor movement ment, 500 demonstrated here vesterday morning before the First Nagration inspector (salary \$1,800 a former Czarist princes, ex-aristo- tween black and white and seal the tional Bank of Chicago, affiliated through Morgan to the Naional City unity in the fires of class struggle Bank of New York. over the heads of the Greens and

the terror in Cuba to President Mendieta, Colonel Batista and American Ambassador Caffery Asserting that his brutal acts had aroused the greatest indignation aroused the greatest indignation the activities of the so-called be-among the Costa Rican people, the cret Seven" committee of the Cleve-the union smashers! A danger to who attack workers on the picket deputies said to Batista: "The same land Chamber of Commerce." the capitalists who are trying to line-right here today as we saw in Would receive back 99 per cent of hatred the Costa Rican people had for the dictator Machado they now feel for you.'

is to say, keep the Negroes out of enced interventionist for the Ameri-"We are not surprised at your ings on it.

Costa Ricans

"Jim Crow" is the written law of action," the telegram oraces in the made before the Council follows: the A. F. of L. leaders. Article XI, testing Caffery's intervention in made before the Council follows: Section 6, of the constitution of the Cuba, "as we well remember your active participation in the massacre NIST PARTY ON THE SECRET SEVEN bor Unions, local unions, or federal on the feudal plantations of the pressure been more clearly indicated labor unions, composed exclusively Magdalena Fruit Company (a subof colored members, where, in the sidiary of the United Fruit Comjudgment of the Executive Council, pany), which was led by you from it appears advisable and to the best Bogota. With our protest, we want interest of the trade union move- to point out that the working class

of Costa Rica knows that you are the hidden author of the committed daily against the working people of Cuba by the reaction-Batista."

Constitutional lawvers said in an address in January, 1926: . at any time an immiyear) comes to the conclusion that crats, former big manufacturers, any person is an alien, that he did police spies and high army officers not observe to the letter every one of the Czarist army were on their of the numerous provisions in the way to the Eastern regions of the Immigration Law that man before himself.

"Mr. Immigration Commissioner becomes at once a judicial officer. He is to determine the fate of the whom he has arrested and becomes examining counsel. He beother persons. He makes a record thus elicits. He then presents those Secretary of Labor. The Secretary (salary \$2,400) to consider as to whether or not, upon the face of quasi-espionage organizations. the papers, there is sufficient ground for the deportation of that He then decides that individual. the person is to be deported."

Hearsay Evidence

consisted of hearsay collected by spectors, and stoolpigeon officials of ington. In no instance did any of ployment organizations in Tacoma. Wash.

Carol King, the attorney for the Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born in this case, charged that no reported case had of the man's words. Nevertheless.

Speaking of such deportation termined attitude of the strikers by ases; the above mentioned Marshall suddenly announcing yesterday that said: ridding itself of political op- the production of ansenals

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, March 22 (By Cable) -Today a motley collection of 1,074 that will destroy the division be-Wolls. ... he may bring Soviet Union, deported as enemies of the exposure quickly rallied their

forged passports and had attempted to evade the passport system. The laws of the Soviet Union forbid former big capitalists and Czar- officialdom in its report of "nonbrought before himself. He now ist dignitaries from living in Mosconcurrence" with the resolutions. cow, Leningrad and other impor-The committee report was: "The gins to bully-rag the individual, to tant centers of the U.S.S.R., and A. F. of L. cannot say who are and apply the third degree. He tries to all passports are regulated accord- who are not eligible to membership get such evidence as he may from ingly. Despite this, however, many in national and international union of these former oppressors of the itself. of which it cannot be desuch as he pleases of the facts he people violated the law, remained prived. To overcome this condition in these cities or returned from new facts with his conclusions to the places of residence. A large group and provides in Article XI, Section of such persons was arrested over were discovered to be members of Those who were deported included 41 ex-princes, 33 ex-counts, 76 ex- against Negro workers. barons, 35 former large capitalists. 68 former big landowners, 19 former

big merchants, 142 of the formerly The entire evidence against Ujich generals and officers of the Czarist highest Czarist officials, 547 former government agents, immigration in-ranking officers of gendarmes, poarmy and the White army, and 113 ternational unions that discrimilice and secret police.

the exact words of Ujich, but gave their impression of speeches he had made at the United Front Unem-Dioyment, presentations of the United Front Unem-Plan Is Seen AsAnti-Union

yet gone so far as to sustain de-portation on mere hearsay evidence of the man's more break the strike of its 1,400 employes, the Colt Patent Fire the order and the Circuit Court of Arms Mnaufacturing Company ceptance of oppression, dregrada- the land. made an effort to weaken the de

the above mentioned Marshall suddenly announcing yesterday that ers means acceptance of the clais do it? We do not have any all employes, including strikers will capitalist poison of white su- precedent that will give basis for thing more shocking than that in receive a 5 per cent share from its periority and black inferiority, an such optimism. There is a power-

position by

posedly democratic republic. When ers." Trying to weaken the con-America in the case of John Turner, fidence of the workers in their struga trade unionist from England, in gle and union, Perguson intimated 1903 resorted to the administrative that agencies of foreign powers are process, utilized in deportation pro-behind the strike move and that ceedings, it clearly embarked upon ambassadors of certain countrie. ceedings, it clearly embarked upon ambassadors of certain countrie a policy similar to that of the Czar have cancelled orders so as to shift vard lower accor to other

Organized by the American League Against War and Fascism and the International Labor, Defense, the Green and Co., fearing the effect of the workers' state who had capitalist policy. The resolutions meeting attracted great attention and sympathy from crowds of passcommittee in reporting on the resing workers. McKenna of the I.L.D. alutions on the Negro question was the chief speaker. tried to whitewash the A. F. of L.

> Negro Lawyer Seeks to Bar I. L. D. Protest **Against Lynch Verdict**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 21. -In a statement that was so well liked by the Florida lynch press the law of the A. F. of L. specifies (Quoted above-M. J.) What that they released it to the Associof Labor submits that to a clerk a number of days. Many of them stinking hypocrisy! What brazen ated Press, S. D. McGill, Negro atdeception when they say in the torney of the four "Pompano" boys, same breath "the A. F. of L. has "expressed his disapproval of a denot at any time discriminated mand by the International Labor Defense for the release of these Confirmed at 54th Convention framed-up victims of Florida lynch The very decision of the resoluiustice

The I. L. D. protest came after tions . committee is the condoning the court at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., had upheld the conviction and and sanctioning of the policy of a large number of national and indeath sentences passed on the four youths accused of slaying a Pomnate against Negro workers. It is a seal of approval of the "color original trial it had been evident clause" that is written in the sconstitution of every national and international union of the Railway Department. This clause is, "only sober and industrious white men are eligible for membership." The which they were forced to pace the dict was rendered by an all-white jury after brief and jocular condecision is also a passing of the buck and deliberate evasion of the sideration. question and a reiteration of the

Jim-Crow union policy of the A. F. becoming an accepted fact that the of L. officialdom of "separate" white workers cannot keep the white workers cannot keep the Negro worker down without staying unions for Negro workers. Policy Harmful to Unions

down themselves. While white and black labor fight the capitalist get The acceptance of this Jim Crow eptance of this Jim Crow black labor fight the capitalist get Bill Prolongs

tion and misery. Acceptance of Who will unite black and white this statement by the white work- workers? Will the A. F. of L. offiprecedent that will give basis for our legislation." The real reason profits during the past three obviously false theory aimed at split-such proceedings shocked the "lib-eral" Louis Marshall is that they Samuel Perguson, one of the di-workers, to play black against the growing militant rank and file eral" Louis Marshall is that they so clearly expose the nature of capitalist "justice" in this sup-instigated by "trouble making lead-profits. The history of the Lobor and the trained and seaprofits. The history of the labor of Labor and the trained and seamovement tells the story of conflict soned fighters in the unions affilibetween black and white labor in ated to the Trade Union Unity the most graphic way. It tells in League who are working for trade harsh and bitter words how the ac- union unity. It is they who will eptance of the "color theory" as fight for the rights of the Negro y justification of the oppression of workers not only for she have the double the size of the appropria-he Negro people has worked to-ward lowering living standards of emancipation from oppression to-tion. After this, only one hurdle remained to place the measure in

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ent blast of these swallow-tailed, parties.

"secret investigation," did these la- the capitalist class, the masses can- Today, as in 1776 and 1861, the

the A. F. of L have finally seen against sales tax robbery. through the strikebreaking role of Roosevelt's iron and steel boards discovers that we Communists are lies, must also resort to revolution-

government tools. Because, the and fighters against company capitalism. workers are beginning to develop unions and anti-labor legislation, Today, the their own rank and file programs of but that we stand for revolution.

Communist workers because they

Does not the Chamber of Com- and money lords who are already Soviets.

Senate that the bill as demanded amendment extending the life of the C.C.C. for two years into the work relief oill as it moved toward passage of the measure in exactly the form Roosevelt had demanded the form of letting out war contractors in the form relief oill as it moved toward passage of the measure in exactly the form relief oill as it moved toward the form relief oill as the program will be the form relief oill as the provide toward toward the form relief oill as the provide toward toward the form relief oill as the provide toward toward toward toward toward toward toward towar

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clergymen, economists, social work-ers and working men who in their from organizing and struggling laying its foundations on such prinnaive innocence imagined that they against starvation conditions. The ciples and organizing its power in cleveland Chamber of Commerce such form as to them shall seem other works. To be index with the William and struggling laying its foundations on such prin-longing to a recognized national association of mine workers." in other works to the United Mine racy and not under the iron heel of has joined with the U. S. Chamber most likely to effect their safety Workers of America. a financial oligarchy. of Commerce, with the war mon- and happiness." Therefore, when This "recognition"

What is the meaning of all this gers, Hearst and MacFadden, in a the Chamber of Commerce, its Se-stupid horse-play about a Secret fascist drive to smash the A. F. of cret Sevens, and Frew Long strike-whole stabilization plan is a pro-Seven? What is behind the pres- L. unions and all workers' political breakers, shrick that a revolution- gram that would keep permaaently ary program is un-American, they

the expert leadership of Cleveland's enforcement of the Onio Criminal Alterican history and traditions. By restricting outputs and still borg, manager of the Associated all those who recognize that as long truth, but only their own greedy industries? Why, after five years of as State power is in the hands of interests. Their statement reveals not the interest. Their statement reveals not the down mines, the bill would still further limit the number of work-ers who could get jobs in the mines.

bor haters suddenly discover that not hope to fundamentally alter or country is facing a crisis, the crisis there are Communists in the city of improve their conditions; but under arises fundamentally from the fact opening section (1) aims to protect Cleveland? Because, today, the auto this guise, actually to smash all la- that an outlived social order, capiand steel workers are convinced bor unions, workers' organizations talism, stands in the way of the that the only hope of improving and political parties, imprison those birth of a new social order-Sothat the only hope of improving and political parties, imprison those birth of a new social order—So-their conditions is in strike! Be-who lead strike struggles for better cialism. Just as the colonists in 1776 (b), the bill provides for a maxicause, the practical gentlemen of conditions and the right to unionize and the American bourgeoisie in the Chamber of Commerce know or lead struggles against unemploy- 1861 under Lincoln, used revolu- fair return upon the investment. that the rank and file workers in ed relief cuts, for Negro rights and tionary methods to solve the crisis then, so the majority of the Ameri-The Secret Seven in deep mystery can laboring people and their al-

and have turned against coopera- not only active union builders and ary methods-yes, to revolution totion with the employers and their participants in workers' struggles day to solve the general crisis of

Today, the only party that carries forward the revolutionary tradition action under militant leadership. Why five years are necessary to un- of 1776 and 1861 under the present The central aim and purpose of the earth such information when one day conditions and relationship of Chamber of Commerce is to prevent can buy openly at the Cleve- classes is the Communist Party. the auto and steel strikes; to disrupt land Workers Bookshop the pro- Today, only the Communist Party youths accused of slaying a Pom-pano fish dealer last year. In the the efforts of the workers to unite gram of the Communist Party, all finds it politically expedient and in a struggle for better conditions, the literature and its daily news- necessary to remind the American that the so-called "confessions" of the report of the "Secret Seven" papers, is a part of the masterful people of how in a previous crisis the defendants were the result of is the report of strike breakers, stupidity of the Secret Seven's rebeatings and sessions in fail in Their main fire is aimed at the port. We, Communists, are not a secret which must provide the foundation which they were forced to pace the communist workers because they we, communists, are not a sector with mean provide the most militant fighters in the revolutionary program. The Com-in the Declaration of Independence

union; because they hope by at- munist Party does not believe in or is in 1935 the principle of the dictacking the Communists to take the advocate terrorist action of individ- tatorship of the working people; the fighting backbone out of the work-ers' ranks.

for 10 in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okia., March Senate that the bill as demanded by Roosevelt would give hitherto unexampled profits to the monop-olies and trusts. Although no final workers convicted in Federal Cir-ment officials, including represen-tatives of the Department of the In-ment officials including represen-tatives of the Department of the In-

ing from one year to six months. U.S. A:my, director of the Planning The tenth defendant was given a Branch in the office of the Assistant

which is appealing the convictions. seeks more immediate control over issued an appeal today for funds coal resources, so important for use for the defense and loans for bail. in all war industries.

"It is a program designed to help the operators just as much as the mine workers."

A War Measure

The Guffey U. M. W. bill goes fur-ther and provides for the use of government credit to acquire coal lands for the purpose of "assuring future supplies in time of peace and war." (My emphasis-A. R.) To pay for these lands the federal government would issue bonds totalling \$300, 000,000, paying 3 per cent interest to the bondholders and good for 50 ears (Title II.)

By creating a national bituminous coal reserve, the bill is preparing for war emergencies. It states especially: "In time of war the President of the United States may direct the operation or leasing of mines within said reserve."

Recommendations on which this bill was based are those of the Mineral Policy Committee of the National Resources Board which has recently issued an important report on mineral resources. Members of

suspended sentence. The International Labor Defense, for war, the federal government

ill Prolongs C.C.C. Camps Roosevelt's lap as he demanded it. That was the proposal of Senator Wheeler to finance the measure with inflated currency. Senator Borah declared in the Senator bat the till at the senator bar of the senator OKLAHOMA CITY ON IN

slave wage. Administration leaders beat down

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22. unexsimpled profits to the monop-

t-with dictatorial powers and a the World War.

The Senate today wrote an olies and trusts. Although no final

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From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

By Redfield

The Ruling Clawss

School Teacher in Mining **Town Slanders Tom Mooney**

Dunn writes today on pre-Slava child's emo

IN trying to prevent or relieve some of the emotional difficulties of children (mentioned last Saturday) a helpful thing would be for a part to recall his or her own childhood. Everyone will be able to find one incident or a series of incidents that caused a great deal of suffering and humiliation in childhood. It might have been just one unjust punishment or a continuous discrimination by someone in the family, neglect in favor of a brother or who was more loved and sister praised. Often it resulted in a keen feeling of injustice, inferiority and

THESE experiences are sometimes almost forgotten, but a little effort will bring them back very vividly together with the feeling of reion against the long ago inflicted sufferingi Much harm would have been spared if someone could have understood the child then: explained things to him and encouraged him. For children are helpless creatures not only physically but also intellectually and emotionally. They need our help in every way.

"For that reason, the first years of life require a great deal of love and emotional security at home. Many comrades mistakenly think that the earlier we expose the children to all sorts of hard knocks. the more hardened they will become. It is not so, We all agree that by making a little child carry a too heavy load, we will weaken his body and retard his development, instead of strengthening it. The same ap-

plies to his emotional life. "He must learn to face hardships, but only as his strength permits. On the other hand, we know that too tion farm. much leve and protection also harms and weakens children. What then is the amount to give? How can one tell? . .

"CHILDREN and each situation are so different that it is impractical to make general rules. But there are certain things that can help and guide one fairly safely. If a child seems to be able to play contentedly with his toys, if he can join other children in a group with-out more friction than the rest of them, if he does not prefer the company of his mother or some other person exclusively, if he has no special nervous habits, he must be feeling pretty secure and happy in his home, which helps him to meet life like most youngsters of his age.

But if the child shows too much attachment to his home and mother or prefers to play alone, or is very destructive, a bully, a nuisance to all around him, something must be wrong. To scold and punish for bad behavior does not help much because it is some deep lack of satisfaction that children often try to cover up by such difficult behavior.

"BY all means try to find out what try to remove it. All children have ened anyone that dared to go to some good points. Try to encourage work those instead of pointing out the

those instead of pointing out the meanwhile the matrons sent them bad ones. The child must feel that the is worth something to others, that he is as good as the intervalue to the locked up in the gualities, that he is as good as the that he is a spore locked up in the gualities, that he is as good as the that he is a spore locked up in the that he is as good as the that the is as good as the is as good as the that the is as good as the is thers. the set of more the until they would have to stay told that they would have to stay others.

details in your own case, please to work. But they said, "We stand write about it, Space does not permit pat. We want more to eat and no of more detail here. (Next Saturday Slava Dunn work. The superintendent came down writes on feeding the child.) and threatened them with the Can You Make 'Em Yourself? guards, but the prisoners still stood pat on their demands. After two and a half hours the superintendent Pattern 1942 is available in sizes gave in and the prisoners were given 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 takes 21% hamburger sandwiches and tea, and yands 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions incan learn what power lies in the hands of the workers when they cluded.

DENBO, Pa .- The Low Hill School is attended by hundreds of workers' children from the neighborhoods of Maple Glen, Binnstown, Driftwood, Water Box, etc. Their fathers are in the main unemployed miners, or are working in Vesta No. 5 and No. 6. Driftwood, Clyde Maxwell, and

Melrose mines. All of the mines adopted resolutions demanding the freedom of Tom Mooney. On the other hand, the ruling class here, represented by the bosses, supers, straw bosses etc. of the Vesta, Rainey and Frick companies, since they could not prevent such an action, tried the next the

best thing, that is to poison minds of these miner's children against Mooney. One of the teachers, a Miss

Channing, told the children the following story: "A man by the name of Tom Mooney went into a store. bought a bomb, and as people were passing on the street, parading to of miners and farmers. show their readiness to give their lives for their country. Mooney threw the bomb and it killed many

Miss Channing stated that now Mooney is in jail. and that is where such people should be. One of the boys stated that this was a lie, that own-a Labor Party!

By a Mine Worker Correspondent | fakers who tried to fool the people into war at that time hired another faker to throw the bomb, and then framed Tom Mooney because he against the war which was for the enefit of the rich.

Miss Channing naturally did not like this. Now, Miss Channing is the daughter of "Wess" Channing coal and iron police at Vesta No. 6 Another of his daughters is also a teacher in the same school. The

school board in Centerville Borough is controlled by the Vesta Coal Company, and that is why two daughters of a coal and iron policeman can have a job teaching the children of miners and small farmers.

The miners in Centerville Borough should get together, organize for political action independent of the Republican and Democratic Parties, and elect on the School Board workers and farmers who are not controlled by the Vesta Coal, and put in as teachers intelligent and lass conscious sons and daughters

Such teachers will tell the truth about Tom Mooney, about strikes, about the struggles of the unem-ployed. We must kick out of the schools the liars and coal company agents such as this Miss Channing Miners build a class party of your

Women Prisoners Jobless Miner Dies

From Neglect

inemployed miner, about 37 years

He was not well for several

Win Strike

By a Mine Worker Correspondent BROWNSVILLE, Pa .-. John Lidey,

By a Worker Correspo CLEVELAND, Ohio .- I'm a Fed. eral Relief worker. I am working of age, has been without a job for as a painter on a women's correcof the Favette County Emergency

While working there I heard the Relief. prisoners complaining amongst themselves about not getting enough to eat

A few days ago when the prisoners came down from dinner they as he had no money to pay for a were in a spirit of revolt. They doctor's examination or hav made used the vilest of names, attacking became violently ill.



matrons, and shouted at the the top of their voices.

Then the prisoners, Negro and Meanwhile, the matrons sent their

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First Worker: "Intelligent looking, isn't he" Second Worker: "Who?" First Worker: "The horse."

of age. has been without a job for guite a while. He became a "client" Veteran Steel Fighter Joins 'Daily' Contest

months. He had pains in his stomach but nothing could be done Dear Comrades

labor organizations and participa- the steel workers. cine. Friday night, March 15, he tion in the struggles of the workers in the iron and steel industry has taught me the powerful, destructive

His family called various doctors role played by the capitalist press but none would come as this was against the steel workers. another relief case. Finally a doc-tor, after hearing a description of From the iron-clad agreemen yellow dog contract), up to the the symptoms of Lidey's illness, ordered him to the Uniontown launching of the N.R.A. and its American Iron and Steel Institute General Hospital. A member of the Unemployment Council was called steel code, it is apparent that the steel workers will have to do some steel workers will have to do some upon to take Lidey to the hospital. thing out of the ordinary Lidey was continuously vomiting. counteract the venom that will be It was evident that he was ex-tremely sick, but the nurses who respewed forth by the Hearst and other capitalist papers in the com ceived Lidey refused to wake up the other capitalist papers in the com-resident doctor or call in any other ing steel struggle, and to counteract the sabotaging that will be resorted doctor. The man lay there from 5:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., when an operation was performed. But it to by the bureaucrats and the edi tors of the official organs of the was too late and Lidey died. A. F. of L. and A. A.

It is apparent that the best way The Uniontown General Hospital an appropriation from the to combat the steel barons and their The relief pays for the medi- attacks in the capitalist press, is to cal needs of the unemployed, but rally to the support of the greatest these doctors that used to charge working class daily paper in is that deeper reason and then white, declared a strike and threat-to remove it. All children have ened anyone that dared to go to to operate for the few dollars the wider circulation among the steel workers, sell it in lodge and mass effective weapon with which relief gives. The district committee of the meetings, at the mill gate, every pose the Greens. Tighes and Leon-

Cuban Oil Workers Appeal For Support Against Terror

By an Oil Worker Correspondent. | dead or alive. Comrade G- and HAVANA, Cuba .- A few days other Petroleum workers' ago our Oil Workers Trade Union are threatened with death. I have The to be hidden. The workers cannot received a letter from you. The to be hidden. The workers cannot writer of this letter is a Petroleum worker who was deported from being arrested and imprisoned. Mexico, because of the activities in If you can send some protest fro the Petroleum Company, El Aguila. the Petroleum workers of the United Comrade G-, secretary of the Petro-leum Workers Union in Cuba and should be given to the returning should be given to the returning nyself are working towards the or- Petroleum workers, it would be of ganization of an International Fed- great help to us. aration of Petroleum Workers. For the struggle against the shipment of Petroleum to Cuba. I have written this we need your help.

At the present time we are under he most barbarous terror and Unity Confederation. tyranny. The general strike ended few days ago. As it was expected the bourgeois politicians, who were workers to go back to occupy their to help us for the overthrow of the posts, as well as the right of existwas in spite of that a formidable one. The repression of the Army was such that the local operation Batista, General Army Staff, Cotions of the trade unions were asimbia, Havana, Cuba. saulted, and their property smashed. we are continuing with our Chief of National Police, Havana, struggle. The masses are continu-Cuba. ng with their rebellious spirit more President of the Republic, Presidential Palace, Havana, Cuba. than ever, in spite of the deaths and the thousands of imprisonments. The Communist Party and the CN Compania Petrolera La Sinclair. Aguiar 72, Havana, Cuba. OC have made further strides be-cause of their activities during the Compania Petrolera La Officio 18, Havana, Cuba. general strike. The masses are real-Compania Petrolera La Standizing that the politicians cannot ard, Lista de Correo, Havana, Cuba. solve our problems. They are very comfortably playing around the We expect that you will do all this as soon as possible. Secure probeaches in Miami, while the masses tests from the reformist trade in Cuba are under the whip of the unions. murderers. The jails are filled up we are under the threat of death torture, imprisonment, and all kinds with them

Now I kant to relate to you the of abuse. following It is very urgent that you mobilize rapidly a movement of protest through cables and air-mail The leaders of the Petromuch persecuted because of the imletters. portance of the industry. The Government is particularly vicious leum Trade Union and other organizations are being persecuted. Orders Governmen have been issued that they be seized against us.

MinersWin Relief Docker's Average Weekly Pay \$1.71 Concessions

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK. - A Cunard Line

of the emergency relief. Before the He has hoped all his life that he would be able to take it easy in district relief office. When Roosevelt pro

1932, his total earnings have been

unemployment insurance as em-bodied in the Workers' Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insur-ance Bill, H. R. 2827. ion.

his troubles. will force the passage of this bill.

Longshoremens 'Association should and



Are You Poisoning Yourself?

AINTS, lacquers and varnishes are the ideal coverings for furniture. But what do they do to your face? Furniture is made of wood, dead trees. Your face is a living, breathing part of you. Would you drink poison? You are letting your

face drink it in every day! Health and Hygiene will describe the effects on your health of the cosmetics you are using daily. This new magazine doesn't urge the com-You must raise plete abolition of lipstick, creams and rouges, but it does advise you on their purity, value and proper today to the Mexican Trade Union 1150

Shell

This is very urgent.

With revolutionary greetings

for the Petroleum Workers Union

P. S. This trade union is very

By a Worker Correspondent

UNIONTOWN, Pa. - Here in

mittees to bring all cases on Friday. These wholesale discriminatory

District, and we called for five peo-

on Friday, March 15. About 45 of

ttee to contact Mr.

nine councils around

The first issue of Health and You should include in the protest Hygiene will be on sale at all news the demand of the right of the stands on March 27th for fifteen cents. The special introductory offer ence for the Petroleum Workers of a year's subscription for \$1 still holds good, but only until May 1st. Subscribe today and save fifty cents.

Worrying About Blood Pressure F. L. San Francisco, Calif. - You I' need not worry about your blood pressure. "115" is perfectly ormal. It is not true that one's blood pressure must be 100 plus the age. As a general rule the blood pressure is normal anywhere beveen 95 and 150 in the adult. (This is called systelic blood pressure; there is another blood pressure figure called the diastolic, which is more important even though it is

lower. People frequently complain that the doctors in the clinics are "ex-perimenting" on them. These experiments are the practical applica-tion of scientific principles. Usually the speed-up and general condi-tions in the clinic make it impossible for most doctors to do experiments or even think about them, Doctors should have the time to think about diseases and to devise experiments to improve the knowl-

edge about and the treatment of disease When experiments are done, they are done with no risk to the patient, since doctors go to great lengths to insure safety, often trying out new drugs and serums, etc. on themselves before giving them to the patient to make sure they will do no harm. If the experiment should advance our knowledge of unemployed can take any cases to the disease, then patient, humanity the county relief director, the cases and the doctor are rewarded. If not, first have to be taken up with the no danger has been run by the patient and he is no worse off then

In the last two months or so our before More intelligent, well-planned exgrievances were not given adequate periments mean eventually better attention We had to wait for hours medical service for the people. periments mean eventually better in the office. Then the supervisor Under a Soviet government, the refused to meet us except on Fri- time, material and the education to days. After we presented cases it enable experimentation will be took us weeks to get them settled. made more widely available than it Chiselling off the relief checks began is today in this country

You are wise to discontinue the the relief on the slightest excuse. wine: alcoholic drinks are not espe-In brief we feit the new "Demo-cially beneficial for stomach ailcratic" rule of the Earle administra- ments. It seems most likely that, as the clinic doctors told you, there We had an agreement which pro- was no definite, serious disease presvided for the immediate attention ent in your case, and that you are suffering from the fatigue and tiredness which is everywhere the lot of the proletarian wife and mother under the capitalist system. If you can do it. it would probably help ou to take an hour's rest during measures were considered by the the afternoon and walk in the open Uniontown air for another hour.

It would be best for you to teach ple from each council for a meeting yourself proper bowel habits and to give up enemas and cathartics as us, men and women, met in front of much as possible. Take one or two the relief office on Gallatin Ave. We tablespoons of mineral oil every night and try to Grube, County Case Supervisor, and Grube County Case Supervisor, and to notify him that we were ready meat with him Mr Grube was not cessful, wait till the next day before taking an enema. For the very anxious to meet such a large Committee. He claimed there wasn't a room large enough to take in the



test to increase the circulation of the Daily Worker by increasing its sub list and place it in the hands of every steel worker as the most to ex-

doesn't care for the white man's

get.



ongshoremen worked on the river-ront for 35 years. He now faces Uniontown we have a district office eviction as he is unable to pay his

his old age used a new deal he thought that committees began to notice that our

his troubles were over. However his earnings since Jan., 1932, up to March, 1935, show what the New Deal has brought him. His average weekly earnings for that period were \$1.71! Since Jan. 2.

to increase. Families were taken off \$282.33 This shows clearly the need for

This will help to eliminate some and settlement within 24 hours of Mass pressure by the trade upions all emergency dases, but the agreement was violated and the relief officials tried to compel our com-

So all members of the International together and force J. P. Ryan all the other leaders of the A. to endorse the Workers'

Bill, H. R. 2827.

of what is transpiring, from a work-Half a century of membership in ing class angle in the struggles of Hence, I am entering this con-



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reason why.



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On Washington By a Worker Correspondent

KEY WEST; Fla. - There are about 800 of us ex-servicemen work-

ing here on bridge and highway who were with the South say they construction. Our conditions are growing worse and worse every day under Mr. Roosevelt's "New Deal." The heads of Mr Roosevelt's socalled economy program have provided only for two hundred men here, so the other six hundown dred have to live out in the flats

the mercy of the Florida mosquitoes When we protset against these

barbarian conditions, the higherups tell us that this has been done the name of economy. What we need is not only the

strike we have had here, but we He was saying the Negroes are lazy storike we have had here. but we and will not go and find work but should send hunger marchers up to Washington from every state in they steal. I said "Yes, but these Washington from every state in the union, from every town, vil- poor Negroes would go to work but and country side as has never before been witnessed. This should also include the C. C. C. Boys, the the unemployed, ex-servicemen, those that are employed at starvawages, and that will show

Washington that we mean business. That will force the passage of H. R **Boro Council Endorses**

Workers' Bill

By a Worker Correspondent

EMAUS, Pa. - On March 18, a committee from the Unemployed League attended the meeting of the Borough Council and forced the rough Council of Emaus to en-

City residents should add one cent tax for each pattern order). Write plainly, your name, address and having buried this bill for three plainly, your name, address and having buried this bill for three style number. BE SURE TO STATE months, were forced by the Unemployed League, to resurrect the bill. The Borough Council also agreed

ent, 243 West 17th to notify Co man Oliver Frey to that effect.

UR YOUNG READERS Daily Worker. 50 East 13th St., New York City.

CHAUVINISM AND FASCISM IN | people steal too, like Dillinger and | get them. So you see, the boss **OUR SCHOOLS**

Hauptmann.' A LETTER FROM PITTSBURGH Many places will not hire Negroes. The other day in history class we Oh yes! They'll hire Negroes to were to take the side of a North- work in some old dirty ditch or give promised better food. From this we erner in 1821 and speak against the They must think because the Neextension of slavery, or if we pre- people have white skin so they're ferred, take the side of a Southerner to do the dirty jobs while the white

and speak for the extension of people have white skin so theyre clean people, of course they get the So when we came to class our easy and clean jobs.

history teacher asked us what we I also spoke of the "Innocent thought about slavery and some Scottsboro Boys" and how they came to be framed up by the Capi the side of the North and some took the side of the South. talists. We children should join the I was sitting back in my seat Pioneers and the Y. C. L. and help listening what the other pupils were our parents fight the Fascists and Chauvinism saying. I heard some of the pupils

Comradely yours. SASHA CASMER, 14.

should not let the Negroes free for they would take all privileges from Sasha's letter is a good one be white people and shove them off cause it is about something we must public sidewalks. I do not believe all know. But I want to explain the Negroes would do such things still further because some things in but these unknowing people think the white people are better than the right when she says "Negroes are Negroes and they must get off, and given only the dirty work." Of let the white people pass. course it is true too that there are Well, this I also do not believe is dirty jobs for whites, like miners.

right; for the Negroes are to be al- But the Negroes as a people never lowed on the sidewalks as well as had the chance to get any of the the whites. Another boy and I were better, cleaner jobs like in an office arguing back and forth. He was for or store. They get only the dirty. the South while I was for the North. badly paid jobs, like janitors or porters, etc. In the factory the boss hires the

Negroes last, but fires them first. the white people do not want to mingle with the Negroes and work together as a whole body. If the live, together as a whole body. If the live, when they are not being tions in Philadelphia on Saturday, white people would give the segrees evicted, in crowded unsanitary tene. March 30, at 8 p.m. at Girard Manor jobs in the factories they could be ments that are not fit for any Hall. The program will also include able to earn their living and would human being. When they ask for 150 children in scenes from "Strike not have to steal. Besides, white

What has gone before:

At the Home Relief Bureau, Jerry's faiber was arrested and brought to court. All Jerry's friends come to the courtroom. There one of the witnesses lies and says he saw Jerry's father grab a woman's purse. Mike recognises him, as the chief

Negroes had, have been taken away airplane and boat building, and art their struggles. He wrote "Capital" and given to the white man. And work; and Martha Campion, Editor and, with a friend, "The Communist the white man is only too glad to of the NEW PIONEER.

recognises him as the chief Adventures of Margie, Tim and Jerry-Now What?

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WORKING CLASS LEADERS CONTEST

By Mary Morrow, Children's editor,

white skin, either. He pays him the same low wages the Negro got Yes, he prefers to hire the white workers, because to make Negroes and whites hate each other s part of the bosses' whole scheme It is not right to say, as you do "The whites do not want to work together with the Negroes as a whole body." without giving the

From childhood Negroes and whites are taught to hate and distrust each other. The big shots teach us this on purpose. Wherever

Negroes and whites work together in the same factory the bosses keep them apart. They have taught the whites to think themselves better so that they will not join their black brothers. Because when they are united they become twice as strong. Then they can tell the boss where he gets off. They can force him to give higher wages and decent working conditions. To prevent this unity and in order to cheat both Negro and white more easily is the boss's scheme. We know there is no such thing as one race being any better than another. It is our duty to show up

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the bosses schemes and lies.

Del, creator of Little Lefty, will The great numbers of Negroes are speak and chalk-talk at the April out of work and half-starved and Fool Festival to be given by the very desperate. They are forced to Federation of Children's Organiza-Series 1 work the boss says "But there are Me Red." a satire on the Chicago not even any jobs for white men." Fair, and a new children's orchestra,

meet with him. Mr. Grube was not A picture will be printed each whole committee, but he eventually peppermint by the druggist. week. There will be six series of five pictures each. At the end of found a room,

sent a comn

The committee demanded to know weeks, the names of the leaders about clothing checks. The answer was that the clothing checks are in the first series will be published. Save each coupon and fill it in. written now for the following week. When you have the five coupons of On the question of emergency cases. the first series mail all of them to those brought in were immediately me. You can paste them, in order, on the back of a postcard. Your postcard or letter must be postmarked not later than April 26th attention Prizes will be given to those

having the most names correct.



Picture 1

Shoe and Leather Workers Union He was born in Germany in 1818 in which he states the facts and and died in England in 1883. He the motives behind them, in conwas the first to write books showing nection with the arbitrary action of how workers could fight together for the Resident General Board in sustheir rights and change a bosses pending Local 23, and the keeping world into a world for workers. He Brother Biedenkapp's name off helped the workers of his time in the ballot, was read at our Local of the U.S.L.W.U. 27 After a discussion the local passed

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resolution protesting this bureaucratic and unconstitutional action of the General Board and demanding the reinstatement of Local 23, and the putting of Brother Biedenkapp's name on the ballot. There was only one dissenting vote, that of Bixby who seems to know what side his bread is buttered on.

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Every Saturday we publish letters from mine, oil and smeller workers. We urge workers from these industries to write us of their conditions and efforts to organize. Please get these letters to us by Wednesday of each

"Fresh Air Fund" for Camp Wo-chi-ca

THE Medical Advisory Board is happy to offer this space in behalf of a most important appeal. Camp Wo-chi-ca is the answer to taken care of, and it was agreed a great, imperative need for a chilthat in the future all the emer- dren's camp. It is getting out of its gency cases will receive immediate swaddling clothes. It has passed the experimental stage. Heretofore, on

The meetings on Friday, will in- all too limited funds it has had to clude all delegates of all the Coun- content itself with a relatively small cils of Uniontown District, and number of children. Despite many instead of meeting the councils in- unimportant deficiencies it has dividually, the relief officials will made good and is ready now to go bigger and better and pave the way

We urgently appeal to all com-

others interested in this all-impor-

tant effort to contribute to the

"Fress Air Fund," under the aus-

pices of the Medical Advisory

Board, to make it possible to send

children of unemployed workers to

Camp Wo-chi-ca this summer

Printed below is a contribution slip

which you are asked to mail or

bring in personally to the Medical

The council delegates feel satisfied for a system of workers' children's with the results of the meeting and camps all over the country. this action will strengthen the counrades and sympathizers and all cils

meet them as a body

The Uniontown Councils established a delegated district council thus strengthening the whole or-The meeting of disganization. trict delegates voted unanimously to support the miners' strike on April 1

Shoe Local Condemns Suspension

"FRESH AIR FUND" Shoe Worker Correspondent of the LEWISTON. Me .- The communi-MEDICAL ADVISORY BOARD cation from Brother Rosenberg, sec-50 East 13th St., New York City retary of Local 23 of the United enclose \$ as my contribution towards sending children of unemployed workers to Camp Wo-chi-ka. Name Address City and State

Advisory Board.

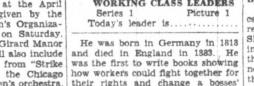
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I wish to subscribe to Health and Hygiene. Enclosed please find \$1 for a year's subscription Address City State

For what has happened now? an exhibition of work done by chil-The dirty jobs that before only dren's groups, such as soap carving,

Manifesto. GET THEM



DERHAPS now and then, while reading his column in the Herald-Tribune, some one may remember that Walter Lippman was once a member of the Socialist Party. Perhaps they may even recall that Lippmann was once a bright and eager student of American life. Perhaps they may even recollect that as a Socialist Lippmann must have believed that a true democracy was one that served the vital interests of the broad masses of the people rather than the interests of the few privileged members of the ruling class.

If one does remember that dead and buried young man, he would be hard put to recognize him in the sneering reactionary mouthpiece of big business who now writes a daily column on public affairs for that Wall Street organ, the Herald Tribune

This one-time Socialist now writes in defense of capitalist reaction. Lippmann's recent apology for the arrest and threatened deportation of John Strachey by the Immigration Bureau was an outstanding example of this.

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Lippman's "Democracy"

T WAS Mr Lippmann's contention that the ac-tion taken by the unboly trinity of the Department of Labor, the Department of Justice and the Immigration authorities to deport Strachey was a wholly justified one. Not only that, but it was in strict conformance with Lippmann's definition of what constitutes "democracy." We know, argued Lippmann, that under Communism, liberty would be granted only to Communists; that under fascism, liberty would be granted only to fascists; therefore under "democracy" liberty should be granted only to democrats.

Hence, since Strachey was not a believer in the kind of ""democracy" that exists at present, the Immigration authorities were completely justified in suppressing his right to speak and in trying to expel him from the country,

Democratic "Rights"

WHAT is this "democracy" which Lippmann becomes so tender about? What is this "liberty" which the Herald Tribune, the Hearsts, the Johnsons, find so precious an asset of the American people?

It is the "right" for men like Lippmann to write encomiums in praise of big business and salutations to the strike-breaking policies of the capitalist administration. But it is not the "right" of men like Strachey to expose the rottenness and oppression of that big business.

It is the "right" for men like Lippmann to write praises of a bigger Navy, apologetics for American imperialist policy, defenses of the financial deals of Wall Street. But it is not the "right' of men like Strachey to expose the profit-nature of modern capitalist wars, to strip the mask from the real workings of the bankers.

It is the "right" of Lippmann to defend exploitation and capitalism. It is not the "right" of men like Strachey to attack exploitation and capitalism

It is the 'right" of Lippmann to be the mouthpiece of monopoly-capitalism. It is not the "right" of Strachev to talk in the interests of the masses of the American people.

Democracy for the House of Morgan

THIS is what constitutes the essence of the "democracy" which Lippmann so anxiously defends. It is "democracy" whereby the agents and logicians of Wall Street are given full liberty, but the opponents and theoreticians of the working class are faced with prison sentences or deportation.

Strachey is far from being an opponent of "democracy." The "democracy" to which he has registered vigorous and penetrating objection is the false-mask "democracy" which is represented by dinlamate like Walter Lin terary



FilmFront No. 5 **Breaks** Hypnotic Hollywood Spell

FILM FRONT (issue No. 5) pub-lished twice a month by the National Film and Photo League. East 21st Street, New York Realistic Picture in City. Price 5 cents a copy at all downtown newsstands and at Workers Bookshop. Subscriptions \$1 a year (24 issues),

Reviewed by FRANKLIN D. JOHNSON

HE current issue of Film Front (No. 5) is by far the best numyet of this steadily growing i consistently sprightly little and magazine which, according to its editors, will continue every two weeks to publish articles, editorials, reviews, pictures, sketches calcu-lated to break down the hypnotic spell cast by the movie industrialists through the box office and through the press-agent fan magazines.

The attractive offset-printed for-mat of No. 5 is an enormous advance over the previous mimeo-graphed issues. A new addition is a liberal sprinkling of pictures and satirical sketches. Outstanding are the columns contributed by John R. doctor, company houses, its black-Chaplin, pseudonym I am told of a well-known writer on the coast; and Lens' notes "From Up in the Gallery." whose "idea of news is a Galle:"

rumor to the effect that Hollywood is coming to Rene Clair." It seems that Lens got the biggest surprise of his life two weeks ago when gripping, and are a faithful and nobody fainted at the sight of an dramatic portrayal of what is hapeyeball being ripped open by a razor (in close-up mind you) during the showing of Bunuel's 'Chien Andalou.'

The other columnist. J. R. Chaplin, throws the spotlight on what's doing in the movie colony, but no sleazy fables, he gives the real dope; such as the latest trend in gangster pictures which glorify the flatfoot instead of the gangster; the low-down on the political views of the movie writers; the Academy Award the boarding house of the Munson scandals, censorship, etc.

THERE is every reason to believe that Film Front, if it keeps advancing as every issue indicates it has, will in the very near future become one of the fastest-selling magazines among moviegoers. This is the kind of stuff that has the possibilities of being sold in hun-dreds of copies in front of theatres dreds of copies in front of theatres miners will recognize the realistic a hatred for the scum out of which and on Broadway. The editors tell portrayal of the miner's home in stool pigeons are made. me they have doubled their cir-

culation with every issue in little crippled miner. Tony Laka over a month's time. No. 1 had 500 (played by Martin Wolfson). copies. No. 5-3,500 copies. This is to threaten the kids with a licking encouraging news and shows there to keep them quiet in the crowded is a demand for an independent quarters of the big family. The film-fan magazine such as Film matter of fart loyalty of the min-Front, "one that would be so written lers to each other, their sharing of film worker, one that would be able other is brought out in little, heartto come out not once a month but gripping touches.

twice a month; not twice a month

Despicable Role of a Scab Portrayed in Play 'Black Pit' Vividly Described

Theatre Union Play

of Miners' Lives THE BLACK PIT, a play by Albert

Maltz, presented by the Theatre Union, Wednesday night, at the Civic Repertory Theatre. Staged by Irving Gordon. Settings designed by Tom Adrian Cracraft. Reviewed by CARL REEVE

THE BLACK PIT," brings to the people of New York City. intimate and realistic scenes of the daily lives of coal miners in a company "patch." Hundreds of such "patches" exist-isolated in some 'run." away in the hills where the company, through its company

store, company union, company

list and stoolpigeons, attempts to strangle real unions and maintain high profits. The scenes of the mining camp. and the characters, are alive and pening today in the lives of the miners in many such camps.

The three chief scenes, inside the company shack of Tony Lakavitch outside a row of company houses and in a miner's boarding house. show that Albert Maltz has brought living pictures back from his stay in the mining fields. I liked particularly the scene in

mine. There is the huge, foreign-

born miner, sitting on a box and drinking cold beer, on the evening of pay day, fiercely loyal to the principles of unionism, and stonily contemptuous of the stoolpigeon who steps in for a minute to see what information he can pick up for the company. Everyone who has lived with the the first scene of the play. Tony Lakavitch has

but every week." And it is the hope 0^N the background of the suffer-of Film Front some time soon to ing of the miners in the patch, of their increasingly difficult struggle to eke out a living under the Film Front, organ of the Film throttling grip of the "company" and Photo League, should have of their fight for their union, the thousands of readers. It touches main theme of the play deals with something close to sixty million the manner in which an active union man, Joe Kovarsky (played by Alan Baxter) degenerates into a stoolpigeon. After serving three years in prison on a framed-up that there are charge, because of strike activity. Joe returns to find himself blacklisted, unable to find a job, his brother, Tony Lakavitch, crippled for life and living on inadequate compensation. Joe's wife. Iola, is having a baby. Joe becomes a stoolsuperintendent and give him no information, but later drawn fully into the despicable business. Joe betrays the name of the union or-ganizer to the super, conceals the fact that there is gas in the mine. Those who want a trut and the union organizer is beaten as strong union man should through by company thugs and thrown out strong union man should through hardly be dug out of present-day of the patch. A miner is killed be transformed into a rat. when a small explosion takes place be transformed into a rat. because of gas in the mine. play, especially through the character of Tony. Tony is the voice of the working class-of the miners. and their traditional solidarity. Tony is the overtone of the author. "No can be scab. Miners got to be with other miners," says Tony to novel which is making as big a Joe in an early scene when Joe in play, that he did not seek advice hit as the film it inspired, has a desperation, says he is almost ready from his brother Tony and his feldesperation, says he is almost ready to scab. "You are dead man to miners says Tony, when he finds long friend, disown's the stoolpigeon. The miners organize their union and begin the strike in spite His "Socialism Victorious" is an in- and child behind. THE story accurately portrays the a minor theme in the class struggle a minor defect, and Joe's speeches the story accurately minor theme in the class struggle a minor defect, and Joe's speeches the under a Soviet regime. company union, their organization ing field. description of the march of a real union, secretly, until they What is now typical of the strugto socialist society is reflected in are ready to strike. The frequent Soviet novels: "Those Who Built accidents caused by lack of safety devices and greed for profits, the goose eggs on the miners pay checks, the robbery of the company store, the inadequate relief.



Martin Wellson as the crippled miner, an important role in Black Pit," the Theatre Union play now showing at the Civic Repertory Theatre.

acter of the betrayal. "It is too late believe, would if made into a play, now," Tony tells his brother. Joe far better carry forward the fight We are flying over the Five Year has become de-classed, no longer a of the miners, and an undtrstand- Plan." a contemptible spy. The speeches theme of "The Black Pit." a contemptible spy. The speeches of Tony, summing up these lessons The miners not only have the of the play, leave the audience with a hatred for the profit system. largest union in the United States, they have the most inspiring tradiwhich forces Joe into his treachery

elements in the working class be- miners have given their blood. It come stool pigeons, and I had the is a commonplace to every miner,

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Minority Groups In Asiatic Russia CHANGING ASIA, by Egon Erwin

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Kisch, phblished by Alfred A. Knopf, \$3.00.

Reviewed by **REUBEN S. YOUNG**

KISCH, a great reporter in his book "Changing Asia," a man who evidently has travelled extensively, has covered in much detail the work and progress that is taking place among the national groups in Asiatic Russia under the guidance of the Soviet Union. With almost photographic accuracy he has portrayed the transition that is taking place in Uzbekistan Tajekistan and Turkmenistan, three autonomous socialist republics, during his travels there, when the first Five Year Plan was in progress.

Beginning with a simple state-ment: "An engineer who fourteen years ago could not read or write and who five years ago was a humble employee on a work bench is now waiting for a plane wich is carry him to the great asbestos plant in the Ural." the author has in simple language shown the trans. formation of the different national ninorities during the Five Year Plan: first the uneducated, ignorant worker, transformed into a higher mechanical worker after a period of a few years, and then into a higher scientific worker in five more years.

The time factor shows how quickly and rapidly the transformation of man and science is proceeding in the development of socialism. His method of showing this process of growth is interestingly unique and original, e. g., "As the plane progresses on its path everywhere there are signs of construction bridges, railroad stations, apartment buildings, silos, smokestacks

. . .. WITH this beginning and in language poetic and simple, the

author throughout the book shows how these people who for centuries tions of struggle for their class of remained steeped in superstition, any body of workers in the coun-try. To establish their union and their bodies racked with disease Only the rottenest and weakest win union conditions, hundreds of and controlled by feudal tyrants; lements in the working class be-miners have given their blood. It crushed by the oppressing hands of their local chiefs and the czars of the beginning of the play to yield eviction. blacklist, national guard which is guiding them in the strugthe beginning of the play to yield eviction, blacklist, national guard to personal difficulties and betray this class. Certainly in the vast masses of the American workers the hatred for stool pigeons is bred in their very blood. Of course, the cause of the development of those comparatively few exceptions who

and swers This department appears daily on the feature page. All questions should be addressed to "Ques-

tions and Answers," c /o Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City.

Medicaments in the Soviet Union Question: Is it true that physicians and sick people in the Soviet Union cannot obtain insulin, or items like aspirin, iodine and other common medical drugs?-S. Z.

Answer: No! These drugs can all be procured. The following answer was prepared by a member of the Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board:

The Peoples Commissariat of Public Health on Dec. 13, 1933, ordered all drug stores and sanitohygienic stations to have "organo-therapy" preparations on hand at all times, including vaccines; sera and anti-toxins. The list of preparations is too lengthy to enumerate here, but insulin' pituitary extracts, thyroid extracts and many other important preparations are included.

At present there are many "organo-therapy" laboratories throughout the Soviet Union which manufacture these medicaments. They are under the control of outstanding Soviet pharmacologists. physiologists and biologists. The main centers of manufacture are three great laboratories in Leningrad, Moscow and Kharkov, but there are many others distributed all through the U.S.S.R. They manufacture vaccines, sera, antitoxins, tubercuiin, etc. Chemical and vegetable drugs are supplied by the drug trust.

Insulin can be obtained anywhere in the Soviet Union where there is a drug store, clinic or sanitation department. It is disbursed free on prescription like any other medication. Pharmaceuticals that require no prescription can be procured 'at the same drug stores for a nominal fixed price.

We might add to this explanation that the false rumor about insulin is typical of many stupid lies concerning medical and other scientific work in the U.S.S.R. They are meant to conceal the many successes being scored by Soviet scientists, and also to hide the fact that only in the Soviet Union, are all scientific resources, available to every worker and peasant. It is in capitalist countries that many useful drugs, medical service, etc., are denied to the workers, because they have no money with which to purchase them. (In the new magazine. "Health and Hygiene," there will be many authoritative articles on every phase of Soviet medical and hygienic work.)

Chant of Defiance

By Roy Bonner

We downtrodden workers of every land: Who produce the wealth of the world; We want you fascists to understand

That our flag of revolt is unfuried; That we're ready to defend To the bitter end

Our beloved Socialist Fatherland! II.

We won't let you grab one inch of her soil, Nor let you destroy her ideal state. She's mankind's beacon, not your spoil: Success and glory is her fate!

We'll shed our blood

In an endless flood For our beloved Socialist Fatherland!

III.

For ten thousand years we were your slaves; Fed you, clad you, fought your wars. Gave power and wealth to blue-blooded knaves; Obeyed their stupid, brutal laws.

But now we rebel.

And will fight like hell For our beloved Socialist Fatherland!

IV.

Nazi butchers and scheming Fascists, Ye dare not unleash the dogs of war! the working class, raise our fists.

Questions

I do not know whether, now and then, in a

nightmare Lippmann's early Socialism comes back. If it does, there must visit him to haunt him. dreams in which some of the cherished beliefs of his youth play a part. Perhaps Lippmann will recall that once he dreamed of a society in which a political government would not be the fiscal and judicial agent of the Oil Combine, the Steel Trust. and the Chase National Bank. Perhaps he will remember that once he fought for-a society in which "democratic rights" would not be the sole property of the House of Morgan, a society rid of the bribed and corrupted flunkeys and political messenger-boys who now occupy the White House and the Senate

Perhaps he will remember dreaming of a society in which the workers and farmers would have a government that did not evict them; send soldiers to shoot them down, imprison them for refusing to murder their brothers in other countries, all in the name of "law and order," all in the interests of "democratic" procedure.

Such a government, which governed in the interests of the workers and farmers, which concerned itself with the life and health and happiness of the working class, would have a true, real democratic base in broad masses of the population. Such a government would be one in which the dictatorship of the proletariat was synonymous with the democracy of the "asses. But such a government Walter Lippmann has long given up fighting for. The former Socialist has turned to open reaction. He now prattles of a "democracy" of which the banking firm of J. P. Morgan owns the majority stock.

MILLTARISM AND FASCISM IN JAPAN war

By O. Tanin and E. Yohan Introduction by Karl Radek, who says:

"The present work is of great scientific and politnternational Publishers. 381 Fourth Avenue, New York. Gentlemen; ical value. . . It uncovers the fuse which leads to the I am interested in your publications and would like to receive your cata-logue and news of new books, explosives in the Far East hidden in the cause of peace . . . reveals concretely the roots of the military fascist movement in Japan, Name and the phases of its development; acquaints the Address render with its ideology.

organization and the place it occupies in the complex system of forces which determine the basic problems of Japanese imperialist policy.

CLOTHBOUND, 320 pages, \$1.75 The play. INTERNATIONAL PUBLISHERS INTERNA

appear on the stands as a printed pictorial weekly.

people who go to movies every day. It should be helped to become a powerful force to fight, as the editorial points out, "the growing influence of Warners-Hearst-Cosmo-2999 against labor films . . . the increased output of militaristic and anti-labor films. . .

Socialist Triumphs **Inspire Brilliant New Soviet Novels**

Those who want a "vivid and western society" - to quote a re-viewer in the English "Spectator"should lose no time in reading A. Avdeyenko's novel "I Love," latest Soviet novel off the press of International Publishers. Socialism made, an engineer and a man of letters of Avdeyenko, who was once a homeless walf. The dramatic transformation is related in his autobiography.

"Chapayev," another International worthy successor in Serafimovich's "Iron Flood," a novel of the civil

The generation of Italian socialists who fought capitalism in Italy before the war and seized the factories in the stirring days of 1921 have found their chronicler in Giovanni Germanetto. "Memoirs of a Barber" is another International release.

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valuable guide to the state of the Soviet Union. The book is a compilation of 17th Congress reports, resolutions and discussions. Its political Stalingrad," ast told by themselves, prompts Maxim Gorky to hail it in his introduction as "one of the most interesting and novel books which have appeared in our literature for the last 15 years." the play.

making of a stoolpigeon by the bosses is one of the ugly sores of the capitalist system.

The plot, it seemed to me, should have more strongly brought out weakling Joe. thousands of miners who have seen their chilminers' dren die of starvation or disease. bred in poverty, who have seen their wives sicken and die in childbirth without even a thought of betraying their fellow miners. Tony brings this point out in the last scene when pigeon, thinking at first to fool the he says. "Better your wife and baby die." To be a stoolpigeon is worse than death, Tony says. But it seems a contradiction to the that such a strong character as Joe, who spent mining field. three years in prison because he was

a leading fighter on the strike picket tine who came out of prison a Perhaps this contradiction is in-

The role of a stoolpigeon the tensified by the fact that Joe did childbirth and poverty. But if these hatred of the workers for such not take the first obvious course backward types were portrayed, traitors, is fully brought out in the which a miner would naturally take there should have been the militant to his fellow miners, to his union fought on picket lines beside their of the future. comrades, for help. It seemed to men, and written a glowing chapwe that Joe's problems from his ter in the history of the struggle understanding of the problems of very entrance into the play were kept of the American working class. too much to himself throughout the from his brother Tony and his fel- little too easily.

low miners when in such desper ate straights.

. . . here." says Tony, when he finds out that Joe has become a stool-pigeon. Tony, Joe's brother and life THE main theme of the play shows that because of personal consid-that because of personal considerations a strong union man has and staged. In one or two spots been degenerated by the employers there should have be more restraint. and the capitalist system. Undoubt- | but undoubtedly these few spots will of the disruption caused by the cdiv the capitalist system, by means be tightened up by the producers. stoolpigeon's treachery, and Tony of force, of poverty, and oppression. In the final scene I thought that stoolpigeon's treachery, and Tony of force of poverty, and oppression. In the final scene I thought that sends Joe away leaving his wife destroys the working class integrity the climax was too prolonged, and of such weaklings as Joe turned out attempted to maintain a high emo-

toned down in those few places

where they are now a bit too thick. gle of the miners - what was Everyone should see "The Black brought in "The Black Pit," not as Pit." the main theme but as as the back- the conditions which miners face in acters-is the heroic struggle which very good. masses of miners are putting up to Wolfson who played Tony Lakaare all dramatically brought out in maintain their unions and defeat witch. Hester Sondergaard who ing its first concert on Sunday eve

the wage cutting drive of the em- played Mary, Tony's wife, and Pres-

cause of the development of these the main theme of his play such towns, tarms, great industrial plants, comparatively few exceptions who heroic, leading working class fight that will transform not only the become traitors to their class, is traceable to the capatalist system itself just as are all the sores of the present day society. And the

carry the lessons of these basic prob- The chapter dealing with Tash lems and the process of their solu- kent is a gem. Using a two-colored tion to other workers. In other print of grey and red, the former words, to build the play around a representing the old and the latter character like Tony rather than the the new, he gives a vivid picture of the horrible conditions that existed

The revolutionary spirit of the under the old. Women who for wives, which is traditional centuries covered their faces with a and in evidence on picket lines in shield or "chadshvan," to whom the time of strike, was shown only in world seemed black and they looked the discussion among the union black to the world, living in squalor, members. One union man declared: filth, misery, slavery and ignorance "When you get my wife on the are now taking their places with picket line you've got something." men in the building up of a new But the chief women characters in and better society. the play did not bring out that

courage and militancy which is traditional among women in the scientific viewpoint, especially in the chapters on the silk worm industry, in which Kisch gives de

It is true that many women are held back by religion, as expressed tailed facts on the silkworm, the method of cultivating and once or twice by Mary. It is con-ceivable that Joe's wife indirectly the progress and future of the industry. In the chapter on irrigation he aided Joe to become a stool pigeon shows the transformation of the by her constantly expressed fear of tensified by the fact that Joe did childbirth and poverty. But if these barren deserts and plains into not take the first obvious course backward types were portrayed, arable lands, where the experiments on cotton farming are carried out who has been three years in prison women folk of the miners put into and discusses the political effects because of union activity to appeal the play, those women who have this will have on the world market

> The author shows a sympathetic I felt also, that in the play the tic in his presentation of the aims miners let Joe make his getaway a and ambitions of these people as shown by his desire to please the natives even at the expense of his

THOUGHT the Theatre Union own well being. His frankness in stating details in their true light and in falling in with the routine life of the people wherever he went is a sign of this understanding. This book should be read by all

workers, oppressed minorities as well as the petit bourgeoisie, not tor WOR-Organ Recital WJZ-Phil Cook Show Shop WABC-Roxy Revue, Con-cert Orch., Mixed, Chorus, 8:15-WOR-Dance Orch. 8:30-WOR-Jewish Consump-tive Relief Society Dinner only for its literary value but also for the wealth of information to be obtained concerning the prog-

Worcester Sinfonietta **To Perform Sunday**

It gives a vivid picture of WORCESTER, Mass .- The Pierre ground and through minor char- a company patch. The acting was Degevter Sinfonietta, organized a Patricularly Martin few months ago to serve the many workers' organizations here, is giv-

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And like enraged lions roar: "Death to those Who are the foes Of our beloved Socialist Fatherland!"

Flash !

Bunin's animated puppets, presenting a new skit on the National Biscuit Co. strike, will be one of the feature attractions at the N. B. C. strikers' benefit dance tonight at the Star Casino, 101 East 107th Street

The well known puppeteers, who are donating their services for the affair, will present a new strike song written especially for the occasion by Oscar Saul and Lou Lantz. Many other features. including professional entertainers and dancing. will complete the evening's program. The Bunin puppets were secured for this program through the services of the New Theatre League Booking Bureau.

TUNING IN

7:00 P.M.-WEAF-Religion in

the News WOR-Sports Resume Jack Filman WJZ-Dance Orch

WJZ-World Trade and Re-covery-Secretary of State

Covery-Deuter Cordell Hull 1:30-WEAP-Variety Musicale WOR-The Street Singer WABC-Axien Orch: Con-nie Gates, Contraito; Richard Morton, Bariton The Power

Question-Representative John E. Rankin of Mis-

issippi #OR-Harmonica Band #OR-Harmonica Band #OZ-Grace Hayes, Songs 00-WEAF-Concert Orch., Sigmund Romberg, Con-ductor-Compaser, Stuart Churchill, Tenor; Helen Marihell, Tenor; Helen

Marshall, Soprano; Wil-liam Lyon Phelps, Narri

-Representative

Richard Norton, Bas 1:45-WEAF-The Power

WABC-A Full House 13-WEAF-Jack Smith,

Fongs FOR-Dance Orch.

WJZ-Jarrett Orch. 8:45-WABC-TO Be Announced 9:00-WEAF-Rose Bampion. Contraito; Scrappy Lam-bert and Billy Hillpot. Songs: Schikret Orch. WJZ-Ray Noble Orch. WJZ-Ray Noble Orch. Eavrence, Bartone La Centra, Contrato, de Lawrence, Baritone WABC-Richard Bonelli, Baritone: Kostelanets Orch: Mixed Chorus 9.30-WEAP-The Gibson Family: Musical Comedy: Pamily: Musical Comeda with Conrad Thibault, Baritons; Lois Bennett, Soprane OB. WOR-Chicago Symphony Vork. Dr. Frederick VJZ-National Barn Dance Stock, Conductor WABC-Himber Orch. 00-WABC-Minneapolis Symphony Orch. Eugene Ormandy, Conductor; Anne Campbell, Poet 10:30-WEAF-Cugat, Goodman 30-WEAT-Cugat, Goodman and Murray Orcha. (until 1:30 am.)
WJZ-Dance Orch.
WABC-California Melodica 1:00-WOR-News
WJZ-TO Be Announced WABC-Gray Orch.
1:18-WOR-Dance Music (to 1 a.m.) 1 a.m.)

SUNDAY, MARCH 24

WABC-Tours Orch.: Frank Parker, Tenor; Revelars Guarte: Fickens Bisters, Sungs: Charles Winninger, Master of Ceremonies 8:00-WEAP-Major Bowes Amateur Hour WABC-Eddic Cantor, Com-edian AFTERNOON 2 30-WEAF-Mario Chamlee, Tenor WJZ-Play Secrets, with Irena Dunne Irene Dunne 3:00-WABC-N. Y. Philhar-monie-Symphony, Werner Janssen, Conductor EVENING EVENING 1.00-WJZ-Jack Benny, Com-edian; Frank Parker, Tenor; Bestor Orch. WABC-Alexander Woolicoit, Story Teller; Armbruster Orch. edian WJZ-Symphony Orch : Ar-turo Toscanini, Conductor; Elisabeth Rethberg, So-WJZ-Jee Penner, Com-

prano 9:06-WABC-Symphony Orch. Victor Kolar, Conductor Ethel Bartlett and Ras Robertson, Piane

Roosevelt, Hearst Encourage War Plans Against Soviet Union

WALL STREET SPOKESMEN ADMIT FASCIST MENACE AGAINST U.S.S.R.-MASSES MUST UNITE FORCES NOW TO BLOCK HORRIBLE WAR PLOTS

THE American people have nothing to worry about as I far as war is concerned, stated Mr. Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State under Woodrow Wilson, in a special interview with the Associated Press yesterday.

He is very cool about the whole matter. Whatever menace of war exists, he states, is only "toward the east of Germany not the west."

"I do not think," he continues, explaining why no feeling of alarm perturbs him while the whole world feels the menace of war. "that the situation involves a war menace to Western Europe; but as to Russia one cannot feel so sure."

How cold-blooded and brazen this is! How delicately Mr. Colby expresses his pleasure in the fascist plots for intervention against the Soviet Union. Why worry, this American imperialist spokesman assures us, after all it is only the Soviet Union that is going to be attacked!

It is in this cynical, deadly way that American imperialism prepares to send the sons of the working class into the butchery of the battlefields, with the guns aimed at the Workers and Farmers Government of the Soviet Union!

These imperialists talk about the menace of war as if they were talking about some nice, pleasant board of directors' meeting declaring a new dividend. They take bets on when it will happen. They issue movies on how gloriously romantic it all will be.

They hope to chloroform the masses into forgetting what the last slaughter was like, into a feeling of security that it cannot happen that way again-or if it must happen, why then it must happen and there is no way to stop it!

But 20,000,000 workers, and their wives, sons, and daughters died like cattle in the last war! Death, disease, and agony tore them to pieces! While the million-

aires at home reaped a harvest! And the approaching war which the calm imperialists are now organizing will make life a horror such as the human race has not vet seen!

It is toward this which Hearst is driving in his campaign against the Communist Party and the Soviet Union.

It is with this that Roosevelt is calmly playing as he supports the fascist beast, Hitler, by his silence of Hitler's war plans, and his breaking off of Soviet trade negotiations!' Roosevelt's agents talk smoothly about "peace"-but Roosevelt is building a three billion dollar murder machine for quick service!

Having wrought devastation and misery for the people at home, the profit-mad imperialists are now aiming at the Soviet Union, the land of Socialism, of peace. They hate and fear this country which offers them peace. They hate and fear it because its revolu-

THE "FUEHRER" SHOWS THE WAY

tionary lesson, its triumphant construction of Socialism with an an end to the horrors of unemployment, poverty and insecurity, are becoming a beacon light to the workers in every crisis-ridden country of capitalism!

The alarm must be sounded! Hitler-Ramsay MacDonald-Roosevelt-Mussolini-they have already made their decision! They have already decided that we must give our blood for their profits. Their generals are ready. They are ready to reach into every working class family for cannon fodder, for a husband, a son, or a brother.

The people must unite their ranks against the war makers! Block their plans! Defend the Soviet Union! Smash the plans of fascism against the Soviet Union! Defend the rights of the working class against fascist reaction! Stop the Roosevelt war plans!

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SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1935

Green, Lewis, Richberg

WILLIAM GREEN and John L. Lewis, the two chief leaders of the American Federation of Labor, according to Washington flews reports, have "buried the hatchet" and made their peace with Donald Richberg, whom a few weeks ago they characterized as "an enemy of labor." Green and Lewis, after conferring with Roosevelt and shaking hands with Richberg, declared they will fully support Roosevelt's anti-labor Recovery Act.

Green and Lewis have made their peace with Richberg, head of N. R. A. and Roosevelt's chief assistant, at the time when Roosevelt is driving forward full steam ahead with the employers' antilabor drive.

Roosevelt, having struck a blow at the auto workers and the tobacco workers by effecting anti-labor codes, and legalizing the auto company unions, now turns his attention to the miners. The coal operators, backed by Roosevelt, are trying to break the union agreements which run out April 1, and smash the miners' unions. The civil rights of the workers are being trampled underfoot.

The workers must build up their mass unions, and themselves organize the defense of the unions against Roosevelt's wage-cut drive. Only preparation of the unions for struggle will defeat the attacks of Roosevelt and the employers.

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O AMOUNT of "liberal" ballyhoo around the Nye bill "to limit war profits" can hide its real war character.

War Profits

Far from being a measure really hitting at the profits of the munitions makers and the war plans of Roosevelt, the Nye proposals, written by a prominent liberal economist, John T. Flynn, are an effort to guarantee these profits and increase the efficiency of the war preparations at the same time.

More than that, the measure is a positive menace to labor and the people as a whole.

What does it propose? That all industry shall come under military command. At once, this makes all strikes "treason." And wages will be established by military tribunals.

Second, "proper compensation" for the factory owners. That is to say, enormous, gouging profits for the Wall Street monopolies.

Finally, heavy income taxes on incomes as low as \$1,000 a year, under the pretense of "equalizing" the tax burden.

Thus, the Nye bill will protect the Wall Street profits of the munition makers, and act as a club to impoverish and enslave American labor in the next imperialist

war.

'Realities' in Cuba

WALL STREET'S bankers have announced, through their special policeman in Cuba, Colonel Fulgencio Batista, that elections or new "governments" will no longer be tolerated. The "good" dictatorship of the machine-gun, direct and savage, will hereafter replace the servile puppets -- Machado, Grau San Martin, Mendieta.

"We [read Morgan and Batista] had to change our soute. We had to push those parties aside and destroy them. They did not see the realities."

The "realities" of Wall Street's profits have become for the suffering masses of Cuba the realities of terrorism and strikebreaking. American workers! Shatter hateful realities, defend the oppressed Cuban people, strike at the common enemy, Wall Street!

By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-DEPARTMENT How To Prevent United Front

"Demanding" a *Tiearing* A Month's Plan of Work

THE New York District of I the Young Communist League has had two important experiences in the application of the tactic of struggle for the united front from below.

In Brooklyn, soon after the Hunger March to Albany, a League unit approached the branch of the Young People's Socialist League in its territory, and asked that a Hunger Marcher be allowed to speak. The Y. P. S. L. Circle adcepted the proposal, but referred to the City Central Committee which rejected it.

The following week the unit again approached the Cigcle with this proposal. The Circle rejected The comrades went outside, got platform, started an outdoor meeting, and attacked the Yipsels A delegation was selected from the audience which went in to the Y. P. S. L. headquarters and demanded that the Hunger Marcher be lowed to speak. Again the Y.P.S.L refused

The outdoor meeting continued. Soon after the Yipsels came outside. saw what was happening, a fight started, and a young Socialist was hurt. Since this time our comrades have not found it so simple to approach these Socialist youth.

Another incident. A unit organ-izer approached a Y. P. S. L. Circle with united front proposals on several occasions. The response he received was always very hostile This was so largely because in this Circle there is a Y. P. S. L. leader. who is a bitter enemy of the united front, and who had a great deal of influence over the members of the Circle.

What was the attitude of the unit organizer as a result of this? He wrote an article, which he wanted to print in the Daily Worker, and which consisted of a bitter attack on the members of the Circle. In addition, at the District Office of the Y. C. L. this

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front.

unit organizer told a number of Gets "Sub" for Unemployed comrades that the Yipsels in that In Circulation Drive Circle were reactionary, social



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German and Austrian revolutions.

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closing a contribution.

Comrade Editor:

technicians.

The attitude of a body of school

teachers with whom I recently had

contact revealed either vagueness on

the part of most sympathizers, or

others that Communism and vio-

Hea:st press is an attempt to con-

The clarification has been made

basis. I entertain no hopes that this

clarification will prevent assaults

against the Communist Party; I am

certain that the final arbiter is

power in terms of mass support; but we can gain support for a fight

against legal attack through clarifi-

In recent months I have begun

reading your paper for real news

and have continued with greater

and greater interest. It seems to be

constantly improving. I am en-

One of the major problems ahead

to reach the great majority of

step which it seems to me would

lead toward this is the publicity of

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scientists, etc., in this society.

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of

J. S.

New York, N. Y.

engineers, doctors,

World Front By HARRY GANNES

Italy and Wall Street Nazi Inner Battles Unemployment in Peiping

TO FIND out what is happening in Italy, we turn to the bond market in Wall Street today. Italian fascist bonds are dropping heavily. Wall Street has heard from unimpeachable sources that Mussolini's finances are in a terrible state. The bond speculators know furthermore that the conditions in Italy are going from had to worse, and want to get rid of their Italian bonds, even at a loss, as quickly as they can.

But the most important reason for the Wall Street reaction is the certainty that Mussolini is going to war against Abyssinia, and the bondholders are not sure Fascism will win the victory. As the Herald Tribune commentator on Wal Street puts it:

"The assumption that Italy would proceed with the Abys-sinian adventure is one of the chief causes for the liquidation, as any effort in the mountainous and difficult terrain of Ethiopia would prove very costly to the Italian government. . . . Finally there is the matter of a contin-Finally ually unbalanced budget, which has increased the Italian debt sharply since Mussolini came into power

In short, Wall Street is gambling against Mussolini's stability.

WHAT appears to be a splid, firm front among the Nazis in Germany today, is really the patchwork and desperately attempted solution of the most bitter inner clashes among Nazi and Reichswehr leaders.

Otto Strasser, former Nazi, brother of Gregor Strasser who was slaughtered in the June 30th "purgng," reveals some of the background of the present situation in his paper. "Die Deutsche Revolution," printed in Prague.

The day before Herr von Neurath. German foreign minister, sent the Nazi reply to the British proposals, the Nazi triumvirate. Goering, Goebbels and Rosenberg, sucthe lessons of the Commune, the Russian Revolution, the Italian, and more rapid open arming and preparations for war against the Soviet Union. Part of these measures consisted of the retirement of General von Blomberg from his post as head of the Reichswehr, the former legal standing army, and his replaceence are inseparable. Of course, the barrage of garbage laid down in the ment by Goering. Hitler at first agreed to this proposal, and obnect the two ideas in an enduring tained von Blomberg's "voluntary" resignation. These facts were actually communicated to the entire

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Congratulating Roosevelt

CARRYING forward its fascist attacks on labor, the current issue of Liberty magazine congratulates President Roosevelt on his successes in pushing through the wage-cutting Works Bill, and makes a head-on attack against all trade unions.

The statement of the Communist Party is fully borne out that the fascists, Hearst-Coughlin-Long, etc., inspired by the Chamber of Commerce, begin with attacks on the Communist Party, but under cover of this red scare, aim at the existence of all civil rights and of all labor organizations

The very center of Liberty's attack is directed against the A. F. of L. and all its unions. Liberty demands that the A. F. of L-unions accept 25 to 30 per cent wage cuts without protest. Liberty declares that Roosevelt "deserves the thanks of every American citizen" for his recent attacks upon the A. F. of L. and his wagecut policy.

The united front of the workers must answer this fascist danger.

We Applaud

THE Daily Worker applauds the action of the New York Newspaper Guild and other trade unions that have organized the mass meeting at St. Nicholas Palace this Sunday afternoon against recent anti-labor rulings of the Roosevelt administration.

It is precisely this kind of fight, together with an organization movement in the basic industries, that will stop the wage-cutting, open shop drive of the large employers and the government.

. That steel workers, tool and die makers, silk dyers, printers, teachers and newspaper men can all speak from the same platform on a common program is indeed a sign of the remarkable strides forward American labor has made.

The Daily Worker not only applauds, but supports. We urge all workers, industrial or white collar, to attend the meeting at St. Nicholas Palace, 3 p.m. Sunday.

Labor Council-H.R. 2827 **C**FFORTS to place the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827. for consideration before the Central Trades and Labor Council of New York Thursday were ruled out of order.

The bill was endorsed in thousands of A. F. of L. locals, in many Central Labor Councils, and was even reported out of committee to place before the U.S. Congress, but the New York Council bureaucrats are too cowardly to risk discussion on the floor.

They know that wherever the Workers' Bill was given a fair chance for comparison with the fake Wagner-Lewis bill it. came out victorious.

The same Council meeting without a word of discussion adopted a resolution to ask for extension of the anti-labor N. R. A. for two more years.

Thursday's meeting of the Council was typical. The officials would have it as a rubber stamp for their decisions. It is time that the members of affiliated locals demand reports of the Council meetings and fight that this body take actions that are in the interest of the workers.

Fascism and Injunctions

A RATHER frank admission that the employers are thinking of unleashing fascist reaction against American labor comes from Merrit Lane, acting for the Newark Chamber of Commerce, in a suit demanding the right of the bosses to use injunctions.

Warning that labor is learning how to fight injunctions by defying them, this hired spokesman for big business, stated bluntly that employers "may be driven to a form of fascism to protect themselves."

The use of injunctions and the menace of fascism could not be stated clearer.

In fighting oppression by injunctions the labor movement is fighting the menace of fascism.

fascists. Comrade Editor What lessons can we draw from

We are just beginning our drive these two experiences? There are here for Daily Worker subs. two lessons, primarily. that we can

relief workers here would like to that the comrades First, very clearly have not learned to distinguish between the Y. P. S. L. subscribe if they had the money. This morning I tried a new In my notebook I have the scheme: leaders and the rank and file. Secondly, and this is closely linked up names of fifteen relief workers who with the first point, the comrades have not yet acquired the ability to have the cash; so I called on a friendly business man, showed him engage in hard, persistent, difficult, a list of names and explained to patient, everyday work. The comhim that these workers would like rades hoped for a quick and favorto support their own paper but canable response from the Yipsels (or not on account, of abject poverty. He said, "Here's a dollar, send it to perhaps they expected the members immediately to oppose their leaders), and when they did not get what they expected, they were ready

one of them and come back again." and, "Say," he said, "get the other business men to do likewise." to call the Socialist youth reactionary, social-fascist, etc. Such conions will not help us win the can do by taking more initiative friendship of these youth, to say carrying out our tasks. A. P. the least, about building the united H. P.

Reconciliation Trips Group Org. Secy., Sec. 15, Y.C.L. **Protests Cuban Terror** New York, N. Y.

OUR unit has drawn up the fol-Comrade Editor: lowing plan of work for the nonth of March:

Daily Worker and Young Worker a. Unit to secure and sell a test concerning the terroristic meth- Communist view, of course, is not as undie of ten Daily Workers daily, ods used in breaking the strike in simple. b. Unit to secure ten yearly subs Cuba, and a demand for the immefor membership by March 15. diate release of strike leaders facing c. Unit to be divided into three court-martial, was sent to President squads for the rest of the Daily Mendieta of Cuba by a group of Worker Drive to secure subs. Winresidents and students who spent ning squad to be given party by two last Saturday, March 16, visiting the losing squads. Squad quota twenty yearly, ten Saturday subs. centers and studying the direction of Reconciliation Trips. May I per-Individual securing the most sonally express' the hope that the will continue in Cuba for struggle subs to be sent to Daily Worker banquet on April 13th by unit. decent living conditions and freee. Unit to sell ten Young Work-

ers a week and to increase bundle ation by American corporations. from time to time. 2. Recruiting

a. Unit to secure twenty new members by March 31st for the

Party. b. Unit to secure twenty Young Communist League new members by March 31st.

c. Unit to build a Pioneer Troop by March 31st. 3. Literature

a. Unit to sell twenty Party Organizers a month.

b. Unit to sell fifteen Commu nists a month.

c. Unit to sell 15 Communist Inernation als a month d. Unit to sell 15 Inprecorrs a

e. Unit to sell 15 of each new

pamphlet a month. We are going to build up a special

literature fund for the unemployed omrades to secure their literature M. G., Unit 718, Sec. 7, Dist. 8 (Chicago).

ever, all letters received are carefully read by the editors. Suggestions and eriticisms are welcome and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Mitchell S D The

> Ruling Class Believes In And Practices Violence

Brooklyn, N. Y. would like to subscribe but never Comrade Editor:

There is an urgent need for a clarification of the Communist view of violence. And this clarification must reach not only Party members every worker we can possibly reach.

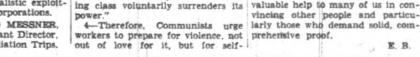
The beginnings of a drive against Communists reveal clearly that the question of violence is the spear-This gives ne the impression head of attack. Without exception, there are many things workers the John Strachey case, expulsion head of attack. Without exception, "alien" militant workers, the

militant workers, the proposed (or Suggests Daily Summary enforced) sedition acts in several **Of Events** states, teacher-oaths, etc., all turn

legally on the question of violence It is taken for granted by school boards, immigration authorities, legislative bodies - and a very large Your readers may be interested in number of workers-that Commu knowing that a cablegram of pro-inists "believe in violence." Th The

> It should, then, be made clear on mass basis that 1-Communists do not believe in

dolence per se. 2-The ruling class does believe in violence and practises it continually. 3-A reliance on constitutional methods is insufficient in the face of violence by the ruling class. The exact summaries of events, daily "rich experience of history" dem-onstrates irrefutably that "no rul-dence of this kind would be a most dom from the imperialistic exploit-





"Democracy under the capitalist system 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

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

(Foundations of Leninism-By J. Stalin.)

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before, of course, but not on a mass press in Germany, and the newspaper has large headlines ready for the next morning's edition. Meanwhile, General von Fritsch learned of the move being prepared. He hastened to inform Herr you Neurath and Count Schwerin von

Krosigk, minister of finance, Highly concerned, they presented their resignation to Hitler, declaring that the replacement of von Blomberg by Goering would mean civil war. Under pressure of the Reichswehr Hitler changed his decision. The police occupied all newspaper offices, stopped the presses, confiscated all papers already printed, even the workers being searched to see that they had not concealed any copies.

This dangerous situation within the Nazi camp hastened matters, The mounting economic and finanof the Communist Party is certainly cial crisis, and the maneuvers of the other imperialist powers, eswhich was pecially Great Britain moving towards an anti-Soviet alliance, encouraged the Nazis to rush ahead with their desperate war moves. . .

> IN Peiping, China, the great ma-jority of workers are unemployed, Out of a population of 1,510,000, there are 690,000 without work. Peiping has been more severely his by the economic crisis in China than other parts of the country be-cause of the close proximity of the Japanese invasion. Furtherme de Chinese businessmen fearing the seizure of North China by Japan, are closing down their businesses. The silver crisis on top of all this has virtually strangled all economic life, with starvation, which has already hit millions in the countryside, hitting the main cities full

. . "HIANG KAI-SHEK, in the meanwhile, pleads for loans on his bended knees. The money, of course, is not to be used for relief, but for war against the Chinese Soviets. The North China Daily News, British imperialit sheet in Shanghal, reports that Nanking has decided the \$300,000,000 silver, provided for the anti-Commi

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