NRA SKYROCKETS FOOD PRICES 20 P.C. OVER LAST YEAR

Do Not "Transfer C. W. A. Load to Relief" Is Order of C. W. A. Administration

Break Taxi Strike

PRESIDENT MENDIETA

is following in the bloody foot-steps of Butcher Machado in sup-

pressing the strikes of the Cuban

workers and peasants by murder

Budd Men Get

By Company Union;

Workers Threatened

According to the poll tabulated

ing foremen and other agents of

the bosses, 50 per cent, or 3,152

voted "for company union." Against

the company union, 2,256 ballots were cast; and 354 workers refused

to vote entirely in the frame-up

them circulars practically ordering

jobs, Seven reasons were listed why the workers should vote for the

self out of a job."

Bar Workers from Vote

Wall Stret's lackey in Cuba who

Panken Attempts To Oust Militant; Gold Cheered by Drivers

NEW YORK .- Cabs were stopped and all Parmelee garages were picketed during the week-end. The strike of over 4,000 New York taxi drivers remains firm, with strikers and union leaders turning down the proposals of Mrs. Elinore Herrick, Regional Labor Board Chairman, to return to work and settle the strike

Strikers at meetings took up the question of electing a broader rank and file strike committee as pro-posed by the Taxi Drivers Union and suggested editorially by the Daily Worker. According to the proposal, they should elect one man from each garage to function on the

On Saturday a delegation of 50 rivers, headed by Sam Orner, president of the union, went to the City Hall to demand that all points of the agreement of the recent general taxi strike be carried out. The Mayor, who was reported to be in the City Hall at the time, did not see the drivers, but sent Bornard S. Dautsch, president of the Board of Aldermen, to speak to the men

No Arbitrators Co.Union; NRA volved around the question of ar-bitration. The position of the strikobin, one of the leaders of the look who said: "We don't want a safety of arbitration in this The matter of settlement nist be taken up between the union nd the company. The bosses will have to get in touch with the union

to settle the strike."

Ernst and LaGuardia, having lost their prestige among the drivers due to their brazen sell-out maneuvers in the recent strike have now turned the job of strikebreaking over to Mr. Deutsch. Deutsch's conduct at the hearing made it obvious Saturday. that he is attempting to put himcelf over as the "impartial" arbitra- by accountants well-paid by the

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Postal Workers Hit New Pay Cut

Send Letter to Farley on Payless Furloughs

WASHINGTON, March 11.— Protesting against further postal economies at the expense of the workworkers sent a letter to Postmaster them to vote for the company union at the threat of losing their General Farley pointing out that these would conflict "harsh and unwarrantable" burdens on them.

The organizations protesting are the National Association of Letter carriers, National Federation of foremen—that voting against the Postoffice Clerks, and the Railway company union means "voting your-

Since July, 1932, the postal workers have had their wages reduced through cuts and payless furloughs through cuts and payless furloughs and suspension of promotion. The ware barred from voting entirely.

In the elections, 1,995 of the has come out of the postal workers in the face of threats of surance policies owned. It asks pay. The government is now pro-posing a new series of payless

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Relief List

"Fire Trouble Makers First" Is C.W.A. Instruction

FEDERAL BLACKLIST

Deny Even 'Hearing' to Those Fired Off CWA

By CARL REEVE

NEW YORK .- Are workers fired from the C. W. A. to be automatically transferred to local relief or "work relief" rolls? On the contrary, the whole plan of Roosevelt for "demobilization" of C.W.A. workers deliberately includes provisions for keeping as many fired C.W.A. workers as possible off local relief lists to fire and blacklist all militant C.W.A. workers from both the C.W.A. and relief, and to lower wage levels. This is shown in instructions sent out by state C.W.A. administrations which are admittedly based on orders from Washington.

"It is useless to transfer the C.W.A. load to the Relief if no econmy is to be effected," says a letter just sent out to all county C.W.A. heads by the Federal Civil Works Administration for Illinois, and signed by Frank Chase, Illinois C. W.A. administrator. In other words, Helps Bosses in demobilizing C.W.A. workers (firing them) effect "economies" on relief by transferring as few work-Labor Board Vote Run ers as possible to relief. Last: This letter of Chase says that the "de-

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Workers Protest CWASpy and Black-List Questionnaire

CWA Workers Call United Front Conference for Tonight

NEW YORK.—The C.W.A. workers, on project after project, are mass meetings, electing holding The travesty of an election was held on the decision of the National Labor Board. It was entional Labor Board. It was entionnaire, which C. W. A. Administration tirely in the hands of 19 officials of trator DeLamater admitted has the the company union, agents of the purpose of cutting down the C.W.A. employers. For days the workers and relief rolls, contains 402 sepawere terrorized and threatened. When they came in to punch the time clock on Saturday morning, company union officials handed company union officials handed naire is automatically fired.

The main purpose of the ques tionnaire, aside from securing the firing of many workers, is the establishment of a gigantic spy and black-list system against the unem-The questionnaire humiliates the worker by forcing him to sign before a notary public the amount of debts owed, past employers, employers of members of his At the same time, 1,500 workers who were fired for striking last fall ing the insurance from the worker

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Hackmen Reject Plan Fired CWA Cuban Workers Defy Ban French Add Demand Wages Of Mrs. Herrick to Men to Be on Unions; U.S.-Mendieta Giant Loan Kept from Gov't Recruits Fascists To Inflated

Marine Union Moves To Halt New Scab Cargo from Cuba

NEW YORK .- To halt the unoading of goods loaded by scab labor in Havana on the S. S. Oriente, a Ward Liner, the Marine Workers Industrial Union issued a call yesterday to long-shoremen and seamen to refuse to handle the goods when the ship arrives here Tuesday morn-

There were 42,000 crates of tomatoes, okra, peppers and citrus fruits loaded on the Oriente in Havana on March 10. While troops with machine guns and rifles guarded the docks. The Cuban longshoremen are striking in sympathy with agriculture and tobacco workers and have refused to touch the cargo

"The seamen (1 longshore men of New York must not allow this stuff to land," said Roy Hudson, national chairman of the M.W.I.U. The union issued a leaflet yesterday calling on all seamen and longshoremen to refuse to unload all cargo coming to New York from the port of

Tax Suits Against Mellon, Walker Is NewDealStagePlay

Roosevelt Regime Helms Mellon and Morgan Break Strikes

WASHINGTON, March 11.-Anew Mellon, whose family controls \$10,000,000.000 fortune, former treasurer of the United States, and James J. Walker, ex-Mayor of New York City, will have 'ax evasion suits instituted against them, the Department of Justice declared

to counter-balance the bad effect on Roosevelt's pose as enemy of the recent N. R. A. speech. In that speech he enthusiastically greeted the wholehearted support from the American Bankers' Association.

Attorney General Cummings an-nounced last night also that similar suits would be brought against Thomas S. Lamont, partner in the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., and Thomas L. Sidlo, a law partner of Newton D. Baker, President Wilson's Secretary of War.

While it is clear that these millionaires, as well as others, are evading income taxes, if the suits are instituted they will not be prosecuted with the speed that the National Labor Board breaks strikes. While Mellon was treasurer of the United States he ladled out billions himself and friends. The charge

against him now is that he failed

to report a million dollar payment of taxes due.

The Roosevelt government, at the

Wars With Arms on All Unions

HAVANA, March 11.—Under the direction of U. S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery, the Mendieta government has moved toward open fascism in response to the gigantic mass movement of Cuban workers on strike against the governmen's open war on the workers.

A decree proclaimed yesterday outlaws all trade unions which remain on strike, thus in practice outlawing all unionism by extending the laws to make all strikes illegal Army Guards Dock Scabs

Meanwhile an army compan with machine guns and bayonets took over the docks and protected 200 strike-breakers who loaded the Ward liner Oriente with 42.000 crates of fruits and vegetables from New

More than 100 workers, chiefly Communist leaders, have been arrested in Havana in the past 48

army began once more to reveal their sympa'hy with the striking workers and peasants, and a mutiny was reported at Holguin, in Orien'e

ing the immediate dissolution of all unions which violated the strikebreaking laws, the dock, telephone and truck workers' strikes remained solid, and barbers, butchers and

The general strike now involves more than 300 000 workers throughtric Co. are now preparing to strike

Following a government decree forbidding all municipal and state employes to belong to unions, 200 employes of the Department of Communications were fired variated by. Fines of \$500 to \$5,000 are provided for violations of this de-

Five trade unions were ordered suspended by the Governor of Camaguey Province.

For Cuban Masses Eastman Plan Would The new contracts will provide for outright war subsidies to the Morgan-controlled air lines. The orig-Call Mass Meeting;

Protests to Roosevelt and Mendieta NEW YORK .- Responding to the

militant actions of the Cuban workers, and the terroristic repressive measures of the U. S.-Mendieta government, the Anti-Imperialist League has outlined a program of action, and called on all American workers, farmers, students and intellectuals to undertake actions in support of the Cuban masses.

A mass meeting in New York is to be called in the next few days and postcards are being prepared, containing the demands of the same time, never hesitates to come League, which to be signed and to Mellon and Morgan's aids in mailed to Washington.

Terror Grows as Regime War Budget

To Build Air Force of "First Magnitude, for Instant Action"

MATCH VINSON BILL Britain Seeks Strategic

India Sea Island

PARIS, March 11. - The French Government has presented to the Chamber of Deputies a three-billion franc war program to match America's billion-dollar war preparation fund and the Vinson biggest

A bill to raise three-billion francs by a bond issue, in addition to the immense war preparations' appro priations in the current budget, has been introduced in the Chamber.

The first section, calling for 980, 000.000 francs for new war plane this year, was approved by Chamber yesterday. It is for an "air fleet of first magnitude, for instant Another 75,000,000 for net gas masks for the army was also appropriated by the Chamber.

It was reported to the Chamber that France considers war so imminent that elready 25.000 bombproof shelters have been construc ted in Paris.

LONDON. March 1! .- Great Britain is negatiating to buy the island out the island.

Bakers, ice-men and employes of land, each of which owns a porthe American-owned Cuben Fice- tion of it. According to the "Sunday Dispotch," an offer somewhere between \$25,000,000 and \$50,000,000 are willing to sell.

> other sten in the British war preparations in the East. Timor island occupies an extremely strategic po-

Asks Gov't Control Anti - Imperialist Of Transnortation Group Urges Hip For Trusts, War

was recommended yesterday by Joseph B. Eastman, Federal rail coordinator. Eastman declared that competition is becoming ruinous, indicating that "Federal control" would lead to trustification, and mobilization of the transportation systems for war. This has already resulted in J. P. Morgan acquiring the \$2,000,000,000 Van Sweringen railroad system.

In a report submitted to Congress, accompanying bills to carry out his proposals, Eastman declared that "there is need for Federal legislation to regulate other transusing the government to break Meanwhile, the League has wired portation agencies and to promote strikes for them in the aluminum, to President Roosevelt and to Presi-

Rise to Meet the **New Deal Prices**

Food Prices Up; Less Sold: A. & P. Reports For February Show

NEW YORK .- Sales by the largest retailer of food in America, the A. & P. Stores, were lower in February, 1934, than in February, 1933, the company's reports for last month show.

The A. & P. is one of the few chains reporting tonnage as well

as dollar sales. Of course with price increases, dollar sales were higher; but sales in tons, the actual amount of food used by millions, decreased.

The tonnage for the two months in the two years were: for February, 1933, 409,632 tons; and for February, 1934, 377,782

Gain Air Mail WarLessons-Roosevelt

Says Private Contracts Will Provide Army Cooperation

WASHINGTON, D. C. March 11. "Military lessons have been taught us during the past few weeks," dehas been made, and both countries clared President Roosevelt in a letter yesterday to Secretary of War raises were particularly severe in the most necessary food products The purchase of this island is an- Dern, ordering the curtailment of army air mail flying, and proposing leg of lamb, rice, hens, rolled oats, the making of contracts with the canned tomatoes, fresh milk, flour sition on the route from India to air mail corporations who would

> The "military lessons" were obtained at the cost of killing 10 army

"As you know," said Roosevelt's tter, "the period of emergency

Aid Bankers, Create based on exposures of wholesale More Unemployment

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Government regulation, rail, water, motor and air, was recommended yesterday by tors has been utilized by the air mail companies, more interested in their individual graft, to force the speedy conclusion of new contracts. Roosevelt is now complying with their own requests.

"Because military lessons have been taught us during the past few weeks," he declared in his letter to Secretary of War Dorn, "I request that you consult im-mediately with the Postmaster General and the Secretary of Commerce in order that additional training may be given to army air pilots through cooperation with private companies who later on will fly the mails."

Workers Buying Less By 7 P.C. Now Than In Big Bank Crisis

PRICES GO UP MORE

Results In Slash In Real Wages for All Workers

By HARRY GANNES

NEW YORK. - Another heavy blow delivered at the American workers' stomach by the Roosevelt government in the form of a sharp 2.4 per cent increase in food prices for the two weeks, ending Feb. 13, has just been reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in its bulletin of March 10th.

Food prices today, nearly nine months after the passage of the N. R. A., are 20 per cent higher than they were last year.

The rise in food prices is more acute and more rapid than at any previous period. The result is a precipitous lowering of the real rages, or the amount of purchasing power of pay under the N.R.A

7 Per Cent Less Goods Sold. Despite the vaunted "improve ment" in employment, Federal Reserve Bank reports from department and chain stores show that the American workers are eating and wearing 7 per cent less food and clothing than they did last year workers has increased in price. Price pork chops, pork and beans, and

change or very small declines.

The present food price index of

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will end as soon as the necessary legislation has been enacted and new contracts can be obtained." in Baltimore Protest Meet

Mexican Writers, Artists Demand Release of Scottsboro Boys

BULLETIN.

NEW YORK.—A benefit per-fermance of "They Shall Not Die," John Wexley's play, based on the Scottsboro Case, produced by the Theatre Guild, will be given for the Scottsboro defense, under the auspices of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners on March 26, it was an nounced yesterday. Tickets should he secured from the District Of fice of the I. L. D.

BALTIMORE, March 11. - Over 500 Negro and white workers, who defied the snow and slush to attend last Thursday's protest meeting at the New Albert Hall, unanimously adopted resolutions of protest egainst Judge Callahan's Scottsboro lynch ruling, against the attempt of the U. S. Federal Court to dichar Bernard Ades. International Labor Defense Attorney, for his militant defense of Negro victims of the courts, and against the frame-up trial being prepared by the Nazi butchers against Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the heroic German Cummunist Party.

MEXICO CITY, Mex., March 11. rs, members of the Mexican League of Revolutionary Writers and Art against the logal lynch verdicts passed on the Scottsboro boys, to the U.S. Ambassador in Mexico. The writers and artists signing the protest are:

P. Mendoza, P. Zenteno Pino, Leo-poldo Arenal, Lyon Rouge, Perfecto Palacios, Santiago R. Martin, M. Lebato O., Enrique Navarro, Ignacio Aguirro G., Victor Fabian, Concha Michel, M. Arroya, F. Diaz and concert on Friday night, March

3, at the Bronx Colissum, All organizations are requested not to arrange any affairs for March 23 so
that all workers will be able to
mobilize for this demonstration.

Netther the Deliv Worker for turn

Avils A Dominguez and R Rames A., G. List Arzubide, J. Z. ala, B. Watch the Daily Worker for fur- Avila, A. Dominguez, and R. Rames

Eighth Convention of Communist Party Opens April 2nd in Cleveland Open Session To Hear mass opening meeting on April 2 Women's Clubs 300, and the Young Mutual Aid Society, the International Labor Defense and the Unmembers.

Keynote Speech Of Browder

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CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 11 .-The Eighth National Convention of the Communist Party, U. S. A., opens in Cleveland on April 2, following district and section conventions of the Party in all districts throughout the country. The Eighth Convention of the Communist Party meets in the period of a renewed and spreading wave of strike
struggles, and the growing demand
of the masses for the enactment of

Note that the party leaders who recruiting drive of the party now will speak include Robert Minor, going on in the district. The lest Max Bedacht, James W. Ford, Jack
of the masses for the enactment of

Stachel and Clarence Hathaway.

On April 1, marks the close of the district. The lest district committee meeting undertook to recruit 500 new members unions. Sixty-five are Negro work-Party meets in the period of a rethe Workers Unemployment Insur-

sic Hall) has been hired for the first time by a workers' organization and a mass chorus of 400 voices will greet the delegates and visitors.

Chicago District Convention of Cleveland where tickets will be placed on sale beginning March 12:

New York Appetizer 501 Fact

Speakers Earl Browder, national secretary of the Communist Party, will de-liver the main speech at the opening meeting—a keynote speech which will bring out the historical

All workers' organizations in into the Party by the opening of ers. sponse. It is planned to make the tickets, the Federation of Working unions. Of the 94 recruited last greet the convention.

Cleveland has ever seen. For this ganizations, such as the Russian employment Councils, have also depurpose the Public Autorium (Mu-

CHICAGO Ill. March 11.-The week, 32 are Negro workers which will bring out the historical Chicago District Convention of the Of the total recruits for the importance of this convention to Communist Party, taking place here weeks, 23 are from the steel inthe whole working class movement. on April 1, marks the close of the dustry, 28 from metal, 40 miners.

Communist Party on April 1st

Cleveland are being urged to join In the first five weeks of the redrive will be celebrated at the open The successful conclusion of the Extensive preparations for welcoming the Eighth National Conin greeting the 500 worker and cruiting drive 340 new members ing of the district convention at a were recruited into the Party. Durmass rally in the Coliseum Hall on vention of the Communist Party to convention, and to support the ing the first week of March alone, April 1, at 8 p.m. at which delevention of the Communist Party to convention, and to support the Cleveland have been begun by the Arrangements Committee and are meeting with an enthusiastic re
meeting with

Following are the stations

Liberty Cap Company, 8106 St. Elore, Hungarian Daily 11121 Buckeye. Rosefield Oil Co., 2671 Wood

Hill Road. Dr. Lee, 9001 Broadway. Workers Book Shop, 1522 Pros-Woitowitch Barber Shop, Fleet

Building. Dr. Simon, 922 East 79th St. N. D. Davis, 442 Engineers Ukrainian Labor Temple, 1051 Auburn Ave.

Silverman Shoe Store, 105th St. Lakeview Workers Center, 1021 Lakeview Road.

Party In Cleveland Prepares To Greet Delegates

Workers Center, 756 East 105th Krinsky's Key Shop, 51st St. &

Woodland Ave.

Workers Cultural Home, 14101 Rally and Concert to Open N. Y. District C.

P. Convention in B'x NEW YORK-The New York dis-Yetta Land, 808 Engineers trict convention of the Communist Party will open with a giant rally

By DEL

C. W. A. Workers, Demonstrate, Strike on C. W. A. Jobs!

GUTTERS OF NEW YORK

CWA Workers Thruout Country Act Against CWA Firings

(Special to Daily Worker)
RICHMOND, Va., March 11. — A iemonstration of 300 Negro and white workers forced the C.W.A. to promise to meet with the workers' committee for wage increases and to hear the workers' grievances on C.W.A.

The workers' delegation was headed by William Friend, a Negro worker, and Linwood McDowell, who were elected at mass meetings called by the C.W.A. Workers Protective Association. The meetings displayed the greatest solidarity yet seen in

Mass meetings for reports by the delegation and election of workers action committees will take place

Demonstrations at Fall River FALL RIVER, Mass. — Over 300 C.W.A. workers stormed the City Hall here, demanding an end to the C.W.A. firings, and that all fired be immediately given jobs or cash re-

lief equal to wages received. The following day more than 200 workers at a protect meeting, elected committee of 11 to again present their demands at the City Hall. When the committee reported back to the workers, steps were taken to form a permanent organization.

The continuous declared press against the action of the extension of the e

New Bedfard Protest
NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Several
hundred C.W.A. workers, fired from the Brooklawn C.W.A. project here, spontaneously formed into orderly ranks, and marched on the City Hall

C.W.A. Stike In Canton CANTON, Ill.—As a result of a strike on C.W.A. jobs here, led by

fires during the cold weather.

Relief Board offices at 15th and Cherry Streets, Friday, March 16, at 10 a.m. The march will be preceded by a mass meeting at 1036 Locust

lief will be held on March 29.

NRA Aids Budd's

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losing their jobs, nevertheless voted for affiliation to the United Automobile Workers Union (A. F. of L.). The company union in the Budd plant was helped by the A. F. of L. officials, particularly William Green, John L. Lewis and Sidney Hillman. These officials, as members of the National Labor Board, ordered the striking Budd workers to return to work, and "arbitrate" afterwards. With the strike broken in this manner, Edward G. Budd, owner of the plant, victimized 1,500 workers. With the help of the National Labor Board, a company union was in-stalled, and now with the election hoax sponsored by the Board, the company union is further entrenched and the workers ter-

Show Hatred of Company Union Joseph M. Richie, A. F. of L. or-ganizer, is still telling the workers in the Budd plant to look to the National Labor Board to save them from the company union. But the action of over half of the Budd auto workers, in the face of the dire threats of the company offi-cials, shows that the workers are ready to undertake a militant fight to smash the company union.

In the election 125 ballots were Indoubtedly these ballots contained some very uncomplimentary attacks on the bosses and appeals for strike to win a real union playing up Mayor LaGuardia's defor the workers.

The fight is just beginning against the company union in the Budd plant. The A. F. of L. officials, as well as the bosses know this. That the National Labor Board.

The Budd workers have learned treacheries. Department commit-tees of the workers should be organized in the Budd plant.

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Negro, White Fitzpatrick Violates Vote JoinRichmond of Chicago A. F. of L., C.W.A. Protest Blocks Motion for Unity

Says Executive Board 'Has Decided' to Disregard Unanimous Vote of Last Meeting

CHICAGO, Ill., March 11.-The resolution was passed by the dele-10, Page 5, under the headline, Synopas of Chicago Federation Meeting March 4," carries the fol-

"A communication addressed to the Executive Board of the Chicago Federation of Labor by representatives of the C.W.A., Workers Committee and other trade unions which in preliminary conference had decided to call upon the C.F.L. to join with them in a four-fold program providing for the con-tinuation of the C.W.A.; second, jobs or cash relief for all unemployed single workers included; third, unemployment insurance; fourth, against racial discrimi-

"The resolution in its entirety was read to the delegates and at its conclusion a motion prevailed that the same be received and the chair be instructed to appoint a committee to participate as representatives of the C.F.L. A motion on the vote

was carried una Justy."
Despite this, John Fitzpatrick, Despite this, John Fitzpatrick, A. F. of L. members are up in president of the C.F.L., in a state-

gates' meeting, but the Executive Board decided that no committee should be sent to the Saturday

This is additional proof of the action of A. F. of L. bureaucrats in their attempt to split the unity movement of the Chicago workers. We will mobilize all forces of the working class, particularly locals of the A. F. of L., for the united front conference and a huge demonstration exposing additional treacheries on the part of the bureaucrats of the C.F.L.

Rank and File Protest CHICAGO March 11.-The Exec utive Board of the Chicago Feder-ation of Labor dictatorially ordered the Federation not to send representatives or to join in the United Saturday. This stark bureaucratic action was taken by the executives in the face of the unanimous vote of over 200 delegates at the last regular meeting of the Federation to

join the conference.

The delgates and rank and file

Framed by Police, Settle: Haverhill on Trial Today

NEW YORK. - Trial of Leroy the Unemployed Councils, the C.W. Hudson, Harlem Negro worker, vic-A. was forced to rescind a wage cut tim of a bare-faced frameup on a tinued and extended over the weekof from 50 to 40 cents an hour. The charge of grand larceny, has been workers are now carrying on a set for March 12 in Part 3 of Genstruggle for increased and cash re- eral Sessions Court at Franklin and

Police Called in Peorla

PEORIA, Ill. — Twelve police open-air Scottsboro protest meeting appeared before the Regional Labor squads were summoned to intimihe had conducted under the auspeared in Boston Saturday, where pices of the Harlem Liberator. While Judge Burns is acting character were date a group of C.W.A. workers at pices of the Harlem Liberator. While Judge Burns is acting chairman, the municipal airport project here the meeting was in progress in front Included in the delegation were when the workers protested against of the Liberator's office at 2162 Marion Brandoline, Anthony Liberan order forbidding them to build Seventh Avenue, a police spy at- ato, Eula Martin from the District March in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Jobless their resentment of this action, workers will march on the County seized the camera and destroyed the sent a wire to Miss Perkins asking seized the camera and destroyed the films. They then offered to return the camera to the spy, but the lat-ter, terrified, sprinted from the meeting to the 123rd Street police

grand larceny, although witnesses, including business men on the block, the the was absent from the block are constantly on the after the meeting and charged with move. The local Truck Drivers grand larceny, although witnesses, Union has refused to mave any To Force Company

the meeting at the time the struggle with the cameraman occurred. Cyril Briggs, then editor of the Liberator, was summoned to the police attempts to frame him up, but was not held, the police satisfying them. held, the police satisfying them-selves with framing up Hudson, at Painters to Stop on the time a member of the Liberator Speakers bureau and one of its best actives in the numerous street meetings it was holding. Despite over-

Total of 28 Lives Lost

in Fires During Two

Months of Fusion

By EDWIN ROLFE

The angling of New York's tene-

ment house owners for Federal

funds to repair their decrepit old-

law buildings in which 670,000 work-

ing class families * are housed, con-

cuse used by previous city adminis-

This criminal procrastination, this refusal of the LaGuardia

trations, that "it takes time."

Many Shoe Shops Strike Is Strong

HAVERHILL, Mass., March 11 .and Leather Workers Union.

Hudson was arrested several R. A. which is attempting to break tempted to take a photograph of Council of the union and others one of the speakers. Workers sur-

her to intervene through the Labor

Bosses of the Continental are attempting to get their shoes finished in Lowell. It was rumored that to his old employer, or to individ-Hudson was arrested several hours the Paramond Co. had decided to



Fired CWA Men To Be Kept From Relief

(Continued from Page 1) mobilization" is "based on such in-Federal authorities."

(relief) obligations will be consid-'clients' must necessarily be made are "trouble makers."
by private, industrial or commercial There is no doubt activities if the Federal obligations are to be reduced or finally dis-The state C.W.A. addown both C.W.A. jobs and the giving out of cash relief, announced in of "trouble makers."

Roosevelt's recent speech.

At another place

Dan Sultan, Cook County C.W.A. accompanying Chase's letter quoted above, in which it is stated, "No re-There will be no further reassignments of men demobilized." this instruction, the hope of fired C.W.A. workers of getting back on

Fired Get No Relief Sultan proceeds, "When a man is discharged and appeals for reassignment, it should be suggested to him that employment should now pick up, and that he should go back similar lines for possible re-employ-ment. . . . It should be explained to men on demobilization that the above outlined efforts toward re-

East Side Today, Noon larly given in all states. They serve part of C.W.A. demobilization. Two NEW YORK. — The Downtown Local 4 of the Alteration Painters level will not get relief unless they wages" to the 30 cent an hour \vert. nothing to do with the seizure and subsequent disappearance of the camera he was indicted by the grand jury and faces a long prison term

Workers who were present at the meeting are urged to get in touch

Working Monday, March 12, and to working Monday, March 12 and to working Monday, March 12 and to working monday, March 12 and to worker for an indefinite period.

Workers for an indefinite period to extend and hour vet.

Organize and put up a strong fight or the prevailing wage "as of April o

On the question of discrimination. formation as is furnished by the the letter of Chase, quoted above, "based on information furnished by the Federal authorities," declares, So that the C.W.A. officials of Il-linois will get the idea plainly Chase tion of need, workers should be dissays in his letter, "A balance be-tween the C.W.A. and the FERA One: Loafers and trouble makers." charged in the following order: Class There follows a list of eight classiered in making these reductions (in fluctions of workers who are to be jobs).... The ultimate absorption of both C.W.A. 'workers' and FERA head of the list, the first to be fired,

There is no doubt of the meaning of this word when it is recalled that Roosevelt's C.W.A. has already fired hundreds of militant agiministrators are carrying through tators and organizers of the unem-the policy of Roosevelt of cutting ployed workers, militant fighters for jobs and relief, under the heading

At another place in the letter of Chase the instruction is to fire first administrator, sends out a letter, "Loafers, trouble makes and those whose presence lowers the project standing." Is there any doubt but assignments can be made in order that a fired C.W.A. worker with to take care of discharged men. "trouble maker" written on his card is virtually blacklisted and branded, both in his efforts to get on the cash relief rolls and also to get jobs in private industry. Thus Roosevelt fires first the fighting unemplo; and creates a gigantic blacklist.

Spies and Blacklisters

New York an instruction has just been issued to C.W.A. office workers on transportation projects, "Circulating of petitions of any kind or the discussion of any matters not pertaining to work on this project specifically prohibited in this office either during or outside of office hours. Supervisors are directed to report any person or persons found violating this rule." This instruction, signed by M. G. Seigler, also instructs that the workers must remain no more than 15 minutes in the office after finishing work.

These open instructions are simi- that cutting wages is an important notice on all unemployed workers, paragraphs are included, giving in-

Workers who were present at the meeting are urged to get in touch with his defense attorney, Max Newbaum, 6 East 46th Street. Telephone Vanderbit 3-0893.

Workers who were present at the working in the territory to stop a hearing is rerused a fired C.W.A. Workers will have worker for an indefinite period, while he pounds the pavement looking for a non existent job, and in jobs and shops.

Registration Opens for Workers School

NEW YORK-Registration for the Spring Term of the Workers School opens today, at 35 E. 12 St., 69 classes scheduled, and many new teachers included in its staff of 46. To fill the demand for the fundamental subjects, 18 classes are scheduled in Principles of Comnunism, and 17 classes in Politica Economy, the largest number the school has ever offered.

Although registeration does not open officially until today, a number of students registered on Sat-urday, as soon as they found that the Spring catalogue of courses was out, in order to be sure to get the

Workers Protest CWASpy and Black-List Questionnaire

(Continued from Page 1)

belongs to, thus opening the way to an empty chair and yet was in-discrimination. Every aspect of the visible—a la H. G. Wells' "Invisible workers life is examined into. the cutting down of relief, under are forced to the most humiliating desperate straits to secure relief. These lists are easily available for scrutiny by private employ-

Protests Grow

About 1,000 technical worke, at a meeting of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, after winning a post-ponement in the signing of the questionnaire, voted to continue to fight for the absolute rescinding of

C. W. A. white-collar workers employed on Project AS 260 have elegraphed Roosevelt and Hopkins demanding the withdrawal of the questionnaire.

On Friday, 300 workers assembled at the city C. W. A. offices at 111 Eighth Ave. to protest the "paupers oath." These workers, members of the Associated Office and Professional Emergency Employes, elected a committee to present their demands to C. W. A. Administrator Col. W. A. DeLamater.

Miriam Silvis, a Lovestoneite, secretary of the A.O.P.E.E. by grace of her clique not having called a membership meeting which would surely depose her, had, in her private conversations with DeLamater, asked that he not see any other delegation, acting the part of a stool-pigeon for DeLamater.

Meanwhile, the workers on the

street elected delegates from six projects to present their demands. In their meeting with R. B. Healey, personnel director of the C. W. A. Healey, freely admitting that he was speaking for the administra-tion, stated: "I will not protest against the questionnaire, and I can say for DeLamater that he too will not protest."

When asked by the delegates if he and DeLamater could qualify as needy persons under the questionhis answer to the skeptical delegation was that he thought he could.

Conference Today
To fight the C. W. A. job questionnaire, the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and got it) must live up to these prin-Technicians has issued a call to all C. W. A. workers, workers in A. F. of L., independent and T. U. U. L.

Rosengarten, will participate in a mass meeting tonight, 8:30 p.m., at the Y.M. H.A. 4910 14th Ave., Brooklyn. Auspices of the Boro Park Provisional Committee, American League Against War and Fas-Fusion and Real Estate Owners Seek Huge Federal

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Strange Interlude at Madison Square Garden

CUSTAVUS T. KIRBY had the floor. Gus, you know, was former president of the A.A.U., of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, now president of the Public Schools Athletic League of the City of Nev in York, a wealthy lawyer, and member of the ultra-ultra 4000

Scene 1: Twenty thousand witnesses are undergoing a mock trial, under the bom-

bardment of hazy, confused, But I, the strange interluder, hear mystical words emanating But I, the strange interluder, hear mystical words emanating mystical words emanating today if there are no Jews (workfrom the various thicklipped and thinlipped and demagggic throats of our foremost American citizens. The case: Civilization (LaGuardia, what churches, labor unions and Cahan, the New York Times, etc., fraternal organizations the worker belongs to, thus opening the way to

to convict the victim. He stands up before that sea of faces that look up, at his elongated, lean body that is set under a bald head, and the beloved sportsman's blubbering lips begin effusing statements above the crowd's head. (Workers then began to leave.)

HE BEGINS saying, twisting his watch chain, "The Jews and their cause need no advocacy from me . . . (blub, blub, blub). My position here is as an advocate of the only true democracy in the world — that of sport — which knows neither race nor color nor creed . . . where all start from scratch and the race is won without fear or favor . .

Good ole Gus. I answer in the by now traditional Strange Inter- championships, March 17. lude manner, what about Jim-Crowism in sports, what about Tolan and Metcalfe not being permitted to live in the Olympic village in Los Angeles during the Olympic Games, what about Negroes not being al lowed to get in on those expensive A.A.U. accounts and how about them being excluded from all those wealthy clubs like the New York A.A. and the I.A.C. and the Olym-You can't Jim-Crow a stop watch, so you kindly, magnanimously, let him start from scratch. What about the thousands of dollars you coin in-with your organi- This is seen by the action taken by zations and clubs and Madison Circle 2 of the Young Peoples' So ing these amateur athletes' services, blinding them with tin medals. Communist League. coffee when they "burn out," and a few patronizing words of praise.

We know your number, alright, do with "these young Communists, Gus. kind stand for.

CUS speaks further. His bald head shines. He looks like an aristocrat with his neatly, cut away clothes, and talks like one with his educated tongue.

"Any country receiving the award ciples and ideals of the democracy of sport-

Well, why don't you do what the labor sports organizations all over the world has done—boycott the Olympics and carry on a campaign against fascism? How about sports for the masses, not "star" Maybe he would have answered

ne, "Of the masses, by the masses and for the masses? Why, gracious. That's democracy."



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ers too) out training for our teams, it is because the sports clubs do no desire Jews to be members." he, a democratic sportsman, talks of Germany like that. What about in the good "democratic" United States, who don't allow Jews to be members, who set up their exclusive hoity-toity clubs and bar the free use of their equipment and grounds. Even public tennis courts and playgrounds have fees placed upon them More words, more blurbs, more linguistic orgies.

Kirby, we want to play. We want equipment, sports competition workers. We get it only if we fight for it, in spite of your "democracy

Philadelphia L.S.U. to Stage Wrestling Meet

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-The Labor Sports Union of Philadelphia will day, March 14. Winners in each division will be sent to New York to participate in the Eastern District

All applications for further in formation and entry blanks are to be addressed to Al Katz, at the L. S. U. headquarters, 731 Walnut St. Philadelphia.

Basketball Considered Dangerous by Socialist Executive Leaders

game is considered dangerous for the equilibrium of Young Socialists. Square Garden meets-by exploit- cialist League to call off a scheduled game with the Brownsville Young a

Acting upon instructions dictated by the Socialist Party City Execu tive Committee to have nothing to We know what you and your after the way in which the "Com-Garden last Friday," the game was

> Whether the Yipsels are to be compelled to play a team organized by Matthew Woll's "Sportmanship Brotherhood" instead, has not yet been diicated.

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gang to do anything about the conditions of the slum tenements,

(67,009) place the number of fami-lies living in them as high as 1,- the banks' interests. Mortgages on

abated.

during the first two months of the Fusion administration. That the situation grows rapidly worse, more fraught with danger for New York's working class oc-cupants of these criminally decrepit buildings, is indicated in the fact that 15 of these 28 deaths have occurred in slum dwellings

in Brooklyn and Manhattan durtinues with the metropolitan papers ing the past two weeks. Joseph Goldsmith, president of magogic "defiance" of their official the council of the Real Estate Asthreat to evict these families if they sociation of Greater New York, who tural improvements. Without these made the wholesale eviction threat improvements, the danger of death against working class families last why both of them still look to to workers by fire will continue un- week, emerged from a recent conference with Commissioner Post LaGuardia, whose administration with the statement that he wanted that in this direction lies only be- has been in the City Hall for two to "clarify" his previous declaration. trayals, and pettifogging delays and months. has — through Tenement As the New York Times reported, Commissioner Langdon W. Post - "he said landlords were eager to issued grandiose statements on eliminate unsafe and unsanitary "slum clearance," "improved housing for the poor," and all the other Mayor's suggestion that Federal

> boss politicians in New York for purpose." almost 50 years. But the words have All the high-sounding phrases remained empty statements. Ac- used by LaGuzrdia in his "defiance" tion has been deferred on the ex- of the tenement owners can be sum- ing Laws, they plan to further vicmed up-in the light of the actual situation—as follows:

LaGuardia must create the semblance of actual work in order to to get. maintain the semblance of sticking to his demagogic campaign promises, which fooled many of the fire-* This is the figure admitted by threatened population of the city Real Estate Association of Greater into voting for him. But since his New York. Other estimates, based entire administration is part and on the Association's figure for the parcel of the Wall Street banks number of Old Law Tenements whose funds elected him to office,

a great percentage of these filthy

has resulted in the deaths of 28 and crowded old-law tenements are Vladeck, Socialist Head, workers and their children by fire held by the very banks which control LaGuardia's every official action. It can easily be seen, therefore, that under this set-up LaGuar dia plans to do nothing to effect real changes in this situation—a situation which clamors for action. Ham Fish Owns Firetraps What is more, LaGuardia knows that he is not going to fight against

the tenement owners. Some of

Subsidies to Reap Profits in Tenement Repairs

these owners, it will be interesting to workers to know, are Hamilton Fish, the Astors, etc., who contro huge blocks of real estate on the East Side. Since these owners claim that they will have to spend \$3,000 per building to make them safe for habitation, they are, with the aid of the Mayor, trying to get huge subsidies, of enormous profit to selves, from the Federal Government. They are, in other words, to use funds taken in the form of taxes, out of the pockets of the very order to renovate these miserable high-sounding declarations made by funds might be available for the buildings. Instead of spending their own money, their own profits, on the repairs needed to comply with the long-unenforced Multiple Dwell-

> timize these tenants, making them pay for the necessary alterations, in addition to the subsidies they hope Working with LaGuardia, Socialist workers may be interested to know, is B. Charney Vladeck, business manager of the "Social-ist" (?!) Jewish Daily Forward. Vladeck is a member of Langdon Post's Housing Commission. date he has cooperated with the LaGuardia administration fight of phrases against firetraps.
> It is an obvious game that the

'Cooperates' on Housing Commission Fusion administration is playing-

obvious to anyone who knows how completely LaGuardia is tied up with the interests of the very same estate owners and bankers against whom he has issued his demagogic blasts on housing during the last few days.

Send Reports On Slum Tenement Conditions To the Daily Worker!

Workers in New York City are urged to send in correspondence on the existing fire-trap conditions in tenement districts-Harlem, East Side, Red Hook, Bronx, etc. Write about the tenemen houses with which you are most familiar, or in which you live. Give full details of conditions whenever possible: name of landlord, tenants, number of families in the building, description of apartments, condition of heating, lighting, ventilation and

Begin to send such reports in today! Tell your friends to do so. Make possible a mighty and thorough exposure of slum tenement conditions in New York City which will also be an exposure of the actions of the La-Guardia administration on this

Send your reports to the City News Editor, Daily Worker, 35 East 12th St., N. Y. C.

Republic Steel Union Meet Hears Powerful United Front Appeal

"Brothers, We Want to Unite With You," Hackmen Reject Say Delegates to AFL and Unorganized Men

mands to Unite All For Victory

NOTE:-The following report was presented to a conference of labor unions in Republic steel mills, held in Canton, Ohio, in February, by a delegation from the Republic Steel Local No. 601, f the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union.

The reactionary leaders of the Amalgamated Association (A. F. of L.) steel union were disturbed by the fact that the rank and file of their union in many cities voted that the delegation of the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union be allowed to be present and present its united front appeal at the conference.

Unable to stem the growing desire for unity among steel workers, they opened a scurrilous attack on the delegation. Every steel worker should read this appeal for united front which gives the basic problems confronting all steel workers, and shows how ortions, desired by all steel workers, can be won by united action, regardless of union affiliation. For a full report of this conference see article by Joe Dallet on this

of ALL the workers in the carried.

Draft Demands The S. M. W. I. U. delegates pro-

should co-operate to win the fol-

(1) Higher wages; return of the 1929 wage scale; minimum of 25 per cent increases; further increases as cost of living goes up more. (2) Full crews on all jobs; aboli-

tion of the speed-up system. (3) Abolition of the spy system

and company unions. No discharge or discrimination against any worker for joining

(6) Opposition to the N. R. A.

Social Insurance Bill).

To win these demands we proposed to set up at once in each detives of both unions and also of the unorganized workers—these joint committees to work for these demands and also to fight against all grievances which arise in the departments. We further proposed labor unions and in all departments of all mills of the Republic Steel Corp., together with delegates from the unorganized workers in all departments of Republic mills-this conference to decide on A PLAN OF ACTION to win those demands. The Two Unions Should Co-operate Instead of Fighting Each Other

In other words, we don't believ that because we are in the S. M. W. I. U. and the A. A. members in mills and have the same grievances and needs. Instead of fighting each other we should unite and fight against Republic Steel Corporation for our common demands. In the Youngstown and South Chicago works of Republic the S. M. W. I. U. has more members than against many of the strikers and the A. A. In Warren, Niles, Canton and Massilon the A. A. has more members, but there is great dissatisfaction among many of the members because of the failure of the International officials to put up a fight in their interests. In our opinion THERE IS E V E R Y REASON WHY WE SHOULD JOIN HANDS IN A FIGHT FOR THESE DEMANDS NOW and why should work towards the end that some day soon there will be only ONE union in the industry, a union formed at a mighty unification con-vention of the steel workers—with a name, program and constitution democratically decided by a major-ity of the workers and officers democratically elected and responsible always to the rank and file. This was the program which we wanted to submit to the Canton Conference.

S.M.W.I.U. Presents De- making vicious attacks on the S. M. Corp's chief witness against the Fakers Angry At Move W. I. U. Gracijar, business agent in strikers (many of them A. A. mem-Warren, the man who helped mill bers) when they were arrested; police push carloads of scabs Walter Payne, reactionary "yesthrough the picket line during the man" for Mike Tighe, a "leader" 1932 strike and Republic Steel who helped break the A. A.'s 1932

Forge Unity of All Steel Men Over Heads of AFL Officials

A.F.L. Rank and File in Republic Steel Insisting the S.M.W.I.U. delegation. The honest workers at the conference, not understanding clearly what it was all about, never had a chance Workers Industrial Union. Workers Industrial Union

By JOE DALLET

Youngstown Dist. Secretary of the Steel and Metal Workers Ind. Union On Feb. 25, under pressure of an increasingly militant rank and file, sals. The result of the reading was officers of A.A. lodges in Republic much favorable comment on the Niles and Youngstown met in Canton, Ohio to plan concerted action It is interesting to note that even in all mills of Republic Steel. The A.A. membership in these lodges after the reading, to say "There (with the exception of Niles and are some good ideas there. We'll Warren) is overwhelmingly a new have to find some way to get tomembership, workers who joined the gether with those fellows if we A.A. for action and, failing to get it from the International Officers,

need for higher wages and better Workers Industrial Union locals in conditions in the mills. How can Republic mills in Youngstown and we get them? Only by a united Buffalo be invited to participate was

Local 601, Steel and Metal Workmembers of the Steel and ers Industrial Union, Youngstown, Metal Workers' Industrial Union in responded with a delegation which Republic mills are willing and brought with it proposals for united anxious to unite with the A. A. actions of A. A., Steel and Metal members and unorganized workers Workers Industrial Union and unorin such a fight. That is why we are glad to accept an invitation to of all Republic mills for higher of all Republic workers: had the send delegates to a conference of representatives of A. A. lodges in Republic mills in Canton, Sunday, R.A. steel code and for unemployment insurance. The Steel and ure of the splitting, strikebreaking, Metal Workers Industrial Union class-collaboration of the official posed that both unions and the un- delegation suggested the immediate organized workers in Republic mills establishment of joint committees ference would have been considerin all departments where both

delegated conference of representatives of both unions and also of unions and unio delegated conference of representaunorganized workers in all depart- W. I. U. is following now.

Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Niles, Canton, Massilon and Youngs-Union was invited. The result was that three paid organizers of the speeches against the Steel and forged. Steel Code—in its place a code to Metal Workers Industrial Union. egates weren't given a chance to union affiliation, does hope of suc- union mills during the last

tacks

concluded and formal adjournment voted on, that rank and file delegates succeeded in forcing the reading of the Steel and Metal Worker Industrial Union propomills in Canton, Massilon, Warren, part of the rank and file delegates -but action on them was deferred. no means. But it does mean that all

The action of the conference for (unless the boss knew we were nothing to do with the company ter the conditions of the drivers."

Had the Steel and Metal Workers
Industrial Union known of the
Code. The National Labor Board conference more in advance so that gave the Weirton workers a lot of it had time to popularize its prophony promises, broke their strike, posals for united action among the broad masses of Republic workers; out wage increases and without recommendations of their workers. had the Steel and Metal Workers ognition of their union—just like it broke the strikes of the Budd workers, the Ford workers, the New Pork all Papublic markers had the cond Philadelphia taxi and traps. machine, the results of that con-

ments of all Republic mills for the statement is being distributed in purpose of planning the joint campaign on a wide scale.

But before the conference opened Silve Tiches and to the Droad masses of Republic mills and to the Droad masses of Republic Workers Strike Supported the Weigton Strike. Mike Tighe and Co. heard that the in Buffalo, South Chicago, Warren,

(5) No discrimination against the Negro workers in the mill or in hiring or laying off. Right of the hiring or laying off. Right of the hiring or laying off. Right of the hiring or laying off.

that in 30 days there should be a conference of delegates from all In Gardner Mass.; Furniture Plants

Workers Mass to Hit Injunction Against Picketing

GARDNER, Mass., March 11 .- A

general strike in all furniture shops another union, that there is any was declared here Friday, following reason why we should fight each a police attack on the picket line at We work together in the the O. W. Siebert plant yesterday. Five hundred strikers at the Siebert furniture plant stopped strikebreakers from going through the picket lines Thursday, despite an injunction issued against picketing.

Court warrants have been issued

The strikers are determined to break through the strikebreaking methods maneuvers of the bosses The entire town was aroused when pickets were attacked Frdiay. Workcity have joined the protest.

Archibald, Pa., Toilers To Hold Open Hearing On Unemployed Relief

ARCHIBALD, Pa., March 11.— Charging that the whole relief apparatus, national, state, county and city, are systematically cutting relief expenditures in order to further impoverish the workers, and that the relief needs of the workers are A. A. "Leaders" Did the Direy
Work for the Corp.

Naturally the big stockholders of
Republic Steel are against such
unity. They would have liked to
been us out of the conference. But
there have been us out of the conference of Republic day at 7 p.m. not taken care of, the Unemploy-ment Council and the Women's case, he would have to give "great

IZERS OF THE A. A. DED THEIR meeting have challenged the relief DIRTY WORK FOR THEM by get-ting up, one after the other, and this meeting.

ably different.

Chicago Police Attack Workers Protesting limcrowism, Arrest18

Mid-West Bureau Daily Worker CHICAGO, Mar. 11.—Eighteen Negro and white workers were arrested Wednesday when police broke up a demonstration pro-testing discrimination against Negro workers in the building of the new wing of the Jim Crow Wendell Phillips High School on the South Side. The demonstration was held in front of the

The few Negroes hired on the job are given the dirtiest work. The League of Struggle for Negro Rights and International Labor Defense are defending the workers and leading greater action against the distrimination

How to Disbar Ades

Smash Conspiracy

BALTIMORE, Md., March 11.-Ruling in the disbarment proceedings against Bernard Ades, International Labor Defense attorney charged with militant defense of Negro workers, has been deferred by Judge Morris Soper in Federal case on Tuesday.

Judge Soper announced that so diberation" to his decision.

ers and sympathizers to protest to —Thirty followers of Augusto San-Judge Soper against this attempt to dino, murdered nationalist leader, bar working-class defense from the were massacred by national guards courts, in wires, letters and resolu- men near the Wiwili co-operative tions demanding dismissal of the proceedings against Ades.

Toward Unity of All Steel Workers

strike in Follansbee; McKeown, who cials himself a "radical" but who works hand in hand with former City Safety-Director Kramer (who ried to break up the unemployed unger march and whom the Mas-lon workers had to kick out of to hear us present our proposals for UNITED ACTION. The reactionary motion to bar us from the Con-ference was railroaded without even giving the S.M.W.I.U. delegates a chance to answer the false attacks.

Achieved! Does this mean that all chance for united action is gone. NO! By

Unity in Struggle Can Still Be

The Role of the N. R. A. and the National Labor Board

one will help us. to this pressed for such a conference.

Brothers: We all agree on the Robert Indian International Officers, pressure was so great that a proposal that the Steel and Metal Workers is forever barred.

The action of the conference was not unexpected. But let no one think that this means that unity of A. A. and S. M. M. I. U. the government will help you." But the government will help you." But the government will help you." gave us the N.R.A. steel code which

Refuse To Give up The Right To Strike!

The N.R.A., the N.L.B., the A.A. and the whole A. F. of L. leadership want us to give up our right to strike. We can't give up our right to The organized mass strike unions had membership, and the convening within 30 days of a broad delegated conference of representa-This to commit suicide. We must pre-

Brothers in the A. A.! Don't be town. fooled by reactionary fakers who It will be a powerful weapon to get paid to tell you we are bucking We are against Michael Tighe, Ed Steel Code—in its place a code to benefit the steel workers, including the above points and a 30-hour week one excuse for barring the Steel S. M. W. I. U. to popularize this have systematically betrayed the with \$20 a week for common labor, and Metal Workers Industrial Union program, to explain it carefully to interests of the A. A. membership time and a half for overtime and delegation that he didn't want the every worker, to work and to fight unemployment insurance (passage reports of the conference to appear that this program be put into life. They sabotaged the 1919 strike by Congress of H. R. Bill No. 7598— in the Daily Worker. The Steel and Only in the fighting unity of ALL broke the 1923 strike, put over the Workers' Unemployment and Metal Workers Industrial Union del- steel workers, no matter what their wage-cut after wage-cut in the (7) Recognition in each depart-present their proposals for united ment of committees democratically action—the motion to bar them was And the S. M. W. I. U., by putting the A. A. conducted from 1919 to elected by all the workers in that railroaded without their even being forward such a program, by hon-department, irrespective of union allowed to answer the vicious at-And it was only after the Steel proves that it is THE union for strikers in the back saying, "This is and Metal Workers Industrial Union ALL the iron and steel workers not an outlaw strike. A wildcat strike partment (and later on a mill scale) delegation was ordered to leave the committees including representa- hall, the business of the conference entire country.

You men had to right to strike."

They told the strikers to stay away from the mill gates (so the scabs could get in) and refused to spread the strike to nearby mills that wanted to come out in support of the Weirton strikers. We are against such misleaders because are for the rank and file first, last and always.

S. M. W. I. U. Won 40 Strikes in

But we don't ask you A. A. members to leave the A. A. and join our union. Nor do we want to leave our union and join the A. A. We can cooperate without that. Our unior s built and controlled by the rank and file. We don't have to fight our officials to get action. The result is that we won about 40 strikes last year, winning higher wages, better conditions and recognition in plants in every major district-Pittsburgh. Buffalo, New Ohio, Chicago, St. Louis, Connecticut, etc.

Can we afford to let a few reactionary agents of Republic Steel Corp. stand in the way of the fighting unity of the steel workers? NO! Brothers in the A. A.! Organize rank and file committees in your lodges to fight for policies of united U. S. Court Studies action. Rick out any officals who stand in your way. Don't wait for official approval! We can start at once to set up these joint commit-tees in the departments for united

Unorganized workers, join the fighting Steel and Metal Workers I.L.D. Urges Protests to Industrial Union at once-help to build it up in your department.

To all Republic Steel Corp.

Workers: We pledge to fight for the above demands until they are won, and to cooperate sincerely with any and all groups of organized and unorganized Republic workers who are willing to work with us for such a program.

(Signed) Republic Local No. 601, S. M. W. I. U., 266 Federal St. Youngstown, Ohio.

National Guards Kill 30 Sandino Followers

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 11 farm colony on the Coco River. Others have fled toward Honduras.

Mrs. Herrick's Sell-Out Scheme

(Continued from Page 1)

to the attention of Deutsch, who bosses, the drivers state. made no moves to stop this brutality. He merely promised to "use his good offices."

Ben Gold Gets Ovation One of the outstanding events of the strike over the week-end was an clared that it will stand solidly beenthusiastic mass meeting of strik- hind the militant leader. Assembly Hall, Second Street, near whose strikebreaking role was ex-Ave. C, which was addressed by Ben Gold, leader of the Needle Trades unable to get his snout into the pie

Thunderous applause and three rousing cheers greeted Gold when he brought greetings from the needle trades workers and pledged their active support in the strike. In the name of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, Gold gave the hackmen \$50 for their

Reject Herrick's Plan The strikebreaking role of Mrs. who believe in it must WORK for Herrick was clearly brought to light of the organization. yesterday. She proposed that the

12,000 members. This fact in itself proves beyond all doubt what the

Mrs. Herrick also suggests that there be set up an agency to settle drivers to be nothing else than an open strikebreaking scheme. The drivers must agree the setting up of such agencies are designed tor. But the drivers have no need to keep the men from striking, it The fact that LaGuardia's police senting the masses of drivers is the were beating up pickets was brought agency to settle disputes with the

> Don't Want Panken A campaign which was started by Judge Panken to oust Joseph Gilbert from the union failed. The

Panken, the Socialist since the new strike wave developed.

The men don't want him. The judge demanded that Gilbert retract a statement made by him at a meeting Friday night that "the strikers do not want Panken or Ernst." Panken said he would step Board and City Hall officials who out of the picture if the union would

Union officials declared that Gil- racketeering. bert's statement stands and add that

yesterday. She proposed that the "Panken and Ernst are responsible for the fact that drivers went ducted by strong arm methods, is on the question of what union they back following the first strike with- untrue," said Joseph Gilbert, union As long as we let things slide, no want to represent them. The strike out winning their demands," Gilbert organizer, "It must be interpreted one will help us. The working-man itself proves that the workers want said. "We do not want any more by us at this time when the hacknever got a thing he didn't fight the Taxi Drivers Union and will have such settlements. We want to bet-

Fire 51 Negro C.C.C. After Protesting Work In Freezing Weather

KANE, Pa., March 11.-Fiftyone Negro workers, employed in the Jim-Crow Highland Civilian Conservation Corps camp near here, were fired and their one month's pay and allowances due them taken away when they returned to their barracks in protest against working in the cold

The workers returned to camp complaining of the cold. When they refused to return to camp without a settlement of their grievances, Captain John Mosely, camp commander, fired them without a hearing. On recut off all relief, since those fired from C.C.C. get dishonorable discharges, which relief authorities hold as an excuse for refusing

William Gandall, erstwhile president of the union, is now working hand in hand with the Labor are attempting to betray the strike. Yesterday he accused the union of

"The story of Mr. Gandall which he will neither retract it or get out slanders the Taxi Drivers Union with accusations of racketeering

Tucci, Shoe Union Leader, Dies in N.Y.

Was Communist Party Member

NEW YORK .- The United Shoe nounced yesterday that Vincent Tucci, outstanding member of the nion, died at the Wykoff Hospital of pneumonia Thursday at 3 p. m. Comrade Tucci is survived by a wife and six children, one of whom was three days before Tucci's

A member of the Communist Party, Comrade Tucci was active in Section Six. He was a leader of the New York shoe factories and was chairman of the Shoe Repair Department of the union. He was a candidate in the coming elections for the National Executive Board of the union.

Comrade Tucci was well known and beloved by all shoe workers in Brooklyn and Manhattan where he by thousands of workers," said Fred Comrade Tucci's funeral will take place today at 12 noon at the home of the deceased. Union members will gather at the union hall, 77 Fifth Avenue at 10 a. m.

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Stress Trade Union Work, Strikes in Pre-Convention Discussion

ImpendinSteel;Party **Faces Severe Tests**

In Spite of Resolutions About "Entrenching Ourselves in Basic Industries," Party Appears In Practice Scarcely to Have Reacted

The recent developments in the steel industry with the increased production, without corresponding increase in employment, can only be explained by the terrific speed-up system that has been developed as a result of the highly mechanized improvements in this industry.

Overtime Work
The National Recovery Act has limited the hours of the steel work-ers to 40 hours, but wherever the mills are very busy, the Company (as at Sparrows Point) forces them to punch the cards out on time, but makes the men come back to finish their work (often this includes the men on day rate, who are therefore made to work over-time without additional pay.)

In other cases, where the men are only given 10 hours work a week, out of the code specified 40 hours, the company carefully records that so and so owes the company 30 hours work, so that in the future when there would be a tremendous pick-up (as for instance during a rush of war orders) the company would have the legal right to have the men work perhaps 50 and 60 hours a week to make up for the past lost hour. Actual company records prove that in the year many cases as high as 300 and 400 hours are listed on the recards of the workers as a result

This is only one phase of the N. R. A. in the mills. In addition to this, inflation played havoc with the workers real wages, giving them slashing indirect wage reductions. Today, as a result of the complete mechanization of the Steel Indus-try (as in the Gary, Ind. American Sheet and Tin Plate Co. where the Four High Mils have been introduced) thousands of workers are being fired out of the mills.

In Sparrows Point, Md. Plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company, the installation of the continuous Furnaces, the 3 High, the Streine Shears, all of which have increased and forced those remaining to adjust themselves to the new speed

That the mechanization of the steel industry is part of the plan of the Government and the Steel rust to effectively mobilize this dustry for war, must also be understood. The many strikes in the recent period (especially against the N. R. A. codes) that have been openly smashed by murder and

violence under government orders
It is important to note the effect of the present conditions of the steel industry on the skill d workers. The fact is, that the new machinery is slowly but surely tion as the "aristocracy of labor, and condemns them in some cases to jobs on a par with a common

The following example illustrates this. A group of workers who preused to rate \$20 to \$30 a ment or its failure." day, but since the new machinery asked for an increase. ager told them he'd "sooner get concentration are never even perthe farmers of Va. who can do sonally visited by members of the factories in a given territory. the job as well" to do their job Central Committee. For instance, Although Lawrence and New than to give them an increase

fact to us? It means that the Central Committee to personally Federation of Labor had trained, through their policy of craft unions, Nuclei, plan and help them carry Union is to act as a block against industrial through certain tasks. unionism, are today forced by their new economic position to unite with Point Steel Mills have been a point Lawrence and New Bedford are

men have forced them into a Committee with the local comsimilar position. Our approach to rades for this activity. As a rethese workers must therefore also sult of this, we find the inexperichange. We must make efforts to enced local forces sincerely and to convince our comrades that the tually defeating their purpose. steel workers are willing to fight super system of conspiracy and red

closest daily contact with these "Marxists" were eligible for union to lead them in organized actions union. which only our unions can develop jected in every recruit an unnatural along revolutionary and correct

Plenum of the Communist Inter- distribution of Forces in the counnational places most sharply and clearly the role of the American openly Fascist controlled organiza-It is necessary to see, there-Federation of Labor takes in con- Party Activity. nection with the new drive against the living standards of the Steel While their open approval and vigorous support of the N. R. ally known, it is interesting to note

ary nature of this organization. basic industr

WORK IN THE TRADE UNIONS

Every Communist to carry on Bolshevik work must establish and maintain contact with non-Party workers. The Eighth Congress obliges every Party member to become organized in a Trade Union and imposes upon the C. C. the task of checking up on the fulfillment of this decision within three months.

-From the Draft Resolu-tion for the Eighth Convention of the C.P.U.S.A.

class, we must consider the task of building powerful opposition groups within the A. F. of L. of key importance in the winning of the American of Labor.

The Open Letter of our Party work, both in the question of send-ing in forces into the A. F. of L. dating the Party and Revolutionlocals, and with regard to our politically developed cadres on the outside whose task must be to personof the country, to effectively and

which have verbally emphasized the one task of ENTRENCHING OURproduction four to five times, have one task of ENTRENCHING OUR-thrown many workers out of a job SELVES IN THE BASIC INDUS-TRIES, it appears to me, that in practice our Party has scarcely re-

FROM THE BASIC INDUSTRIES, who have little or no understanding of the meaning of concentration or how to apply it. tion Organizers in many places re-flect a dangerous tendency which has been developed that "I am here to give political guidance," without ssisting in the practical organiza-

What does Comrade Stalin have of the C. P. S. U., Stalin made it

"When the correct political line is given, organizational work decides all, including the fate of olitical line itself, its fullfill-

it is my belief, that it would be most correct for a member of the of our textile union in

all that period, at no time was any The reduced wages of small fore- line worked out by the Central win them into our class struggle bravely plugging away in an atat least to neutralize tempt to organize this gigantic fort-All these facts must serve ress, with methods which were acmore than that, they WILL tape was erected in order to "safefight whether we are a factor or guard" the workers, so much so, that every worker was looked upon Our task is to learn, through the as a stoolpigeon, and only the best Our activity actually in-

ry.
It is a fact that at the present izes our tasks in dealing with this oped forces are assigned as Disganizers, etc. In other words, they what position the American are to be found in secluded direct

On the other hand, at the head their maneuvers when confronted with concrete situations of resentment against present conditions by of the millions of workers employed in this industry. The present responsibility." For instance, the officials of the ployed in this industry. The present Amalgamated Association of Iron, Central Committee it appears to Tin and Steel workers affiliated to me is not sufficiently directly con-

is consequent damaging effect on more of these members in direct mined effort to change this attiworkers in the Gary, Ind. Plant, charge of the major trade unions, asking the Government to buy and thus place full responsibility and destroy the new machines. upon them for the development of up and destroy the new machines. upon them for the development of rades developed the destroy. This certainly exposes the reactionnew, fresh cadres directly from the was futile to build the T. U. U. L. basic industries in the leadership Unions, and thus necessary to build

Major Class Battles Leaders of the Victorious Soviet Proletariat and The World Proletarian Revolution at the 17th Congress of the Communist Party, U.S.S.R.



(From left to right, sitting): N. Shvernik, V. Chubar, A. Andrey ev, M. Kalinin, P. Postyshev, Joseph Stalin, K. Voroshilov, G. Ordjonikidze, S. Kirov, L. Kaganevich. (From left to right, standing): G. Petro vski, D. Sulimo, N. Khrutchev, N. Ghikalo, A. Yenukidze, L. Beriya, V. Kuibyshev, V. Molotov, M. Chudov

Carry Out Task of Rooting Party in Big Mills; Concentration in Textile Industry

this open enemy of the workers within the ranks of the working daily struggles the many independ-class, we must consider the task of the workers and the masses of the working daily struggles the many independ-class.

The Open Letter of our Party majority of the workers. Our and most developed forces to be made responsible for this the Party and the best forces of the Party are to be directed first the Party are to be directed first of all to building up and consolitically developed cadres on the out of the country, to effectively and side whose task must be to personof the country, to effectively and systematically win the decisive sections of the American workers, free the influence of the reformist and bourgeois parties, mobilize for the struggle against the bourgeoisie, and get our influence solidly established in these centers." Have we systematically carried

The Section leadership consists been brought to our attention so nostly of Party members NOT forcibly by the Open Letter and forcibly by the Open Letter and again by the 13th Plenum Resolution of the C. I.?

Concentration

In our recent struggles we cer-tainly learned the need and the advantage of applying concentra-tion. If our Union in Paterson had not applied such determined con-centration on the Weidman Dye Plant, and built up a strong Union, we would not have been able to to say on this important matter? In his report to the 17th Congress was of such decisive importance to the entire national silk strike.

Although this experience should than ever to continue applying this ration in our work after the strike, it has been again neglected The Central Committee of our other work But no task can be are hardly able to average \$7 and Party in my opinion reflects a more important than the task of \$8, went to the General Manager similar weakness. Otherwise how concentrating our best forces and of the Sparrows Point Plant and can it be explained that Plants energies on one particular big The Man- which are made National points of factory, which will be of strategic importance in moving the chain of

Although Lawrence and New Bedford are the concentration districts and cotton section of the industry labor, whom the American come to Baltimore, meet with the our concentration has been applied in such a haphazard way, that our effect in these two centers. of concentration for Our Party. In both centers where our Union led and won tremendous strikes. It i important that precisely at this of the 8th contime, on the eve Union, but also the Boston Distric leadership of our Party carry through a detailed examination the entire work carried on in Lawrence and New Bedford so as to successfully help solve the difficul ties in both of these important

We must not lose sight of this extremely important passage in the Open Letter: "Unless we tena-ciously concentrate our work on the workers to react to their moods, to organize them rapidly into our industrial unions, and be PREPARED Metal" is an illegal, an outlaw and a Revolutionary Trade Union Movement."

During the last year, there been a tremendous growth of Independent Unions in all industries. nes.

The Resolution of the 13th this condition is due to the present of the reasons for this growth.

I believe that a basic reason for dependent Unions in all industries. One of the reasons for this growth tired of the numerous treacherous betrayals of the A. F. L. burocrats time the best, most politically devel-oped forces are assigned as Dis-second reason is that we are not trict Organizers and Section Or- on the job in some important textile centers.

Our Party District Organizers in

This attitude is contrary to the The solution to this is to place of our Party must make a detertude in our trade union work. In some Districts our Party com

Independent Unions.

The most important problem It is not wrong to build In- Independent union a semi-class pose every splitting move of the facing our Party today, on the eve dependent Unions under particular struggle, semi-class collaboration reformists, we will win over the of the 8th Convention, is the prob-lem of entrenching ourselves among the industrial workers in the big mills and factories; to build up and this as a general rule. This policy

> came to Easton, where a small local of the National Textile Workers ent Unions, we must be careful to In some instances this was car-Union was functioning, and tried to build them along our principles of ried through so effectively that the force the local comrade to also class struggle. Where workers A. F. L. leaders, who wanted to build an Independent Union, this spontaneously build an independent split the ranks of the strikers, were was decidedly wrong. The correctunion, we must get into such a
> ness of our struggle to build the
> N. T. W. U. in Easton is proved
> by the fact that today we have
> some of the best functioning locals
>
> United Front
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> Spit the Fairs of the Strikers, were
> union, we must get into such a
> forced to accept unity at the deunion and help guide it along class
> termined insistence of their rank
> and file. In the Paterson dye
> strike, the A. F. L. rank and file
> members forced their leaders to N. T. W. U. in Easton is proved strug by the fact that today we have R. I. some of the best functioning locals of the National Textile Workers Union in this city.

must be built on the class strug-gle principal. The danger lies in building independent unions that

lowed such an opportunist line. consistently apply our united front They tended towards making their policy, at the same time boldly ex-

Where we help to build Independ- A. F. L.

With the growth of the numerous Secondly, when we do build In-lependent unions, these unions I. membership, we have to daily apply our united front policy in

developing struggles.

Every worker in the industry building independent unions that lose their class struggle character, realizes the need for unity and become completely divorced the textile workers as a means of resisting the intensified attacks on resisting the resisting the intensified attacks on resisting the resisting the intensified attacks on resisting the resisting revolutionary and trade union the workers living standards. Every movement. In Allentown the comrades fol-owed such an opportunist line. consistently apply our united front

Non-Party Worker Discusses Union Tasks Among Jobless

was of such decisive importance to Shows That Majority of Trade Union Members Are Unemployed, and Emphasizes Necessity Of Unity of Action of Jobless and Employed

Editor Daily Worker 50 East 13th Street Dear Comrade Editor:

I am enclosing an article that have written on the question of the unions and unemployed work. me very much because I am the organizer of the Needle Trades Unemployment Cuncil. Although in the Needle Trades the Council is functioning to some extent and relief is being obtained for hundreds of workers, we have many shortcomings which we are trying to eliminate

This article may not be written with the style of a Mike Gold but it is what I feel on the question. Should you consider this article worthy of being printed in the Daily you may use my name. Hoping to hear your criticism on my efforts.

Comradely yours, MORRIS I. ANGEL P. S. I am also a non-partyite.

The Roosevelt and LaGuardia adto starvation level.

On the C.W.A. projects all over

In speaking of the mass unemmass organizations must be taken grievances that may arise.

of the workers and for relief.

making some attempt to do unem- Bill (H. R. 7598).

ployed work-and which have a re- ers on a broadest scale flection of the entire work of the mon struggle for their daily derevolutionary organizations

all the militant unions, is that the organization of the unemployed workers, who are members of their organization, is purely the concern The N. R. A. is intensifying its atthe Unemployment Councils of Greater New York. This attitude is one that is retarding, not only the growth of the unemployed an unprecedented degree, and movement but also the unions above all it is desperately trying movement, but also the unions to smash any of the workers' at-themselves. This can best be seen tempts to strike against their ployed movement out of town, and grievances. where locals of the steel union have been built because of the cor-

The A. F. of L. never concerned itself with the welfare of the untask of the rank and file opposition to mobilize and organize the our work in which we must develop unemployed in their locals and to our united front, and that is carry on a campaign for the rein- the unemployed struggles of statement of dropped members. textile workers. The reforming must also mobilize these leaders are not concerned with The Roosevelt and LaGuardia ad-workers for a struggle for relief and mass lay-offs of dye workers in the linistrations are carrying through for the Workers Unemployment Inliving standards of the workers and sufficient to on! carry on activity must become the vanguard in the surficient to on! among the employed standing members of the local.

country workers are being laid the rank and file oppositions with- to our stru off without any provisions being made for taking care of them. Here in New York, the administration is following a more cautious policy in all reformist organizations must be the leaders in the building up of powerful Unemployment Counfollowing a more cautious policy class of a carefully in their care leaders. They must take the initiative track the country workers are being later of the provisions with the country workers are being later of the provisions with the country workers are being later of the provisions with the country workers are being later of the provisions with the country workers are being later of the provisions with the country workers are being later of the provisions with the provisions with the country workers are being later of the provisions being in all reformist organizations must be the leaders in the building up of powerful Unemployment Counfollowing a more cautious policy class of the provisions with the provision of lay-offs and transferring of and establish in their own locals every district, in active trade uinon militant workers to other jobs. Unemployment Committees of Ac-work. At the same time our com-This, because of the better organi- tion, that will take responsibility rades, and especially these zation and more militant actions for mobilizing all of the unem- members who are trade union or-

On the other hand, at the head of our mass trade Unions, we find a secondary corp of leaders, younger, and less experienced politically and organizationally. This is glaringly true of the present continuation in the workers union through their tables at a strength of the National Textile observable of the C.W.A. jobs, for increased support. It is of the greatest importance that United Action shall be initiated into all of the localities of the National Textile observable of the C.W.A. jobs, for increased support. It is of the greatest importance that United Action shall be initiated into all of the localities of the National Textile observable of the continuation and extension and factories must be workers in the shops and factories must be won for its support. It is of the G.W.A. jobs, for increased support. It is of the Workers Union and factories must be won for its support. It is of the Workers and Increased of the workers are interested in portance and factories must be won for its support. It is of the C.W.A. jobs, for increased support. It is of the Workers union and extension and factories must be won for its continuation and extension and factories must be won for its continuation and extension and factories must be won for its continuation and extension and factories must be will be a constant danger of the relief will be a constant danger of the relief and factories must be will be

The Militant Union and the Organization of the Unemployed Today, the majority of the workers who are members of the trade bosses and government to use the line, and that means that our leadentire line of the 13th Plenum unions and mass organizations are unemployed as a club against the ership in that union is very the American Federation of Labor, nected with the broad masses of proposed to solve the question of workers in the key industries.

The late the late of the 15th Federation and the Open Letter to our Party. The 3th Convention be organized into Unemployment scales of wages—won through years it at any moment." Councils, which will carry on mili- of militant action-must be taken tant action around the grievances back. It is the task of all militant Browder's has been proven in our

organizations to be in the forefront practical work time and again. Let of the workers and for relief.

In our every day work we can see very serious shortcomings on the part of the unions—with the large of the unions and the cash relief and for the large of the unions and again. Let us study it thoroughly, and apply it daily in our mass work, thus building a mass solid textile Union. exception of one or two, which are Workers Unemployment Insurance and a stable active Com

almost completely wrecked the accepted and carried out by the splendid large organization they masses of silk and dye workers in the Independent Unions and in the

come to the headquarters of the National Textile Workers Union and ask for speakers for their (A. F. L.) strike meeting. In Easton and Allentown the A. F. L. rank and file brought their leaders to our to accept the proposals for a "united strike committee, and united picket lines.

Work in A. F. L. It is precisely because we did not organize a solid opposition group within the A. F. L. to fight for the united front from the inside while the N. T. W. U. hammered away for it from the outside, that we failed to crystallize this sentiwe failed to crystallize this senti-ment into definite organized action long the entire strike front. And we accomplished this organiced united front of all workers involved in the National Silk strike, the strikers could have won a major victory. For this strike was the greatest tie-up of the silk industry

hat ever took place in the United However the united front cannot a conciliatory measure. It must be a measure of uniting the work-

Without exception, the attitude of united front tactics during the national silk strike, it is doubly neces sary to do so now after the strike the textile workers ing the stretch-out in the mills to

This unity of action is on the order of the day in the shops in rect work carried on among the front in struggle will not be estab-Paterson. However the united ished in Paterson unless we con n movement within the A. F. L employed, and thousands of unem- and thus lead the workers in strug workers have been sus- gle over the heads of the misleadpended from their locals for not ers (Schweitzer, Keller), and despite It is therefore the the "no strike" agreement.

There is yet another phase of and good struggle for jobs or relief for these tanding members of the local.

The militant trade unions and the rank and file of the A. F. L

carried on by the workers on the job.

ployed workers who are in need of ganizers must understand that relief, etc.

ganizers must understand that less they consistently and The campaign for the Workers clously build the Party in every Our Party District Organizers in the speaking of the massures to the textile regions know the ployment and of the measures to Unemployment Bill must be broadstrength of the National Textile be taken in carrying on the fight

> At this period, it is necessary that this subject very thoroughly. He That statement of Comrade

Struggle Against All Reformists in Mines Of Southern Illinois

Successes Made In Exposing Musteites, S. P., And Other Fakers Among Coal Diggers In Illinois Fields

Organizer C. P. Southern Illinois coal fields in the struggle against reformism, particularly the "left" re- of the Party leadership in the coal formist of the Muste type are of fields to concretely expose the man-value especially at this time when cuvers of the social-fascists. This these reformists are embarking upon a large scale "business" (A. W. P., Agnes Burns Wieck was a real red Labor Party, American Miners Edu- and even contaminated some Party cational League, etc.,) to stem the members to believe that "if we don't growing upsurge in the ranks of the attack her, she might come over to workingclass and to put up new barriers to keep the workers from Springfield march last October,

The Illinois coal fields have been a fertile ground for all sorts of misleaders, various shades of reformists, Musteites, socialists, "left" alliance with reactionary leaders and petty politicians to mislead the miners and to carry on the most vicious and insidious attacks upon the Communist Party must be known to every active Party member, so that we may be able to fight these elements better and more effectively elsewhere and in the party was slow in exposing these acts. Only after the Women's effectively elsewhere and in the

coal fields it is more clear than register definite progress, organiza be united and freed from the yoke of the PMA and UMWA misleaders without defeating these reformists in all their shading and varieties. in all their shading and varieties, other social fascists and reformists, nor can the Communist Party obtain only by presenting to the miners

Tasks of Mass Work of The **Communist Party**

The fulfilment of (these) fundamental tasks demands the genuine reorganization of whole of the mass work of the Communist Parties, especially the work in the factories and trade unions, which still represents their weakest sector. In the situation when the toilers are in a state of great ferment, the Communists, while taking into account the moods of the masses. must formulate slogans and demands in such a way as to make them arise from the present level of the movement; at the same time thy must show the workers the revolutionary way out. This

a) That the content and language of agitation and the press must henceforth be addressed to the broadest strata of the proletariat and the toilers, showing the face of the Communist Parties in both agitation and in strikes and other mass actions).

b) Securing within the shortest time possible a decisive turn to the work in the factories, centrating the forces of Party organization in the cisive enterprises and raising the political level of the leadership given by the factory nuclei to the daily class struggle.

c) Putting an end to the opdefeatist neglect of trade union work and in particular work inside the reformist trade unions and the mass fas cist and Christian trade unions, in accordance with the directives given by the Twelfth Plenum of the E. C. C. I. on the work inside the trade unions.

d) Really developing mass work among the unemployed, carrying on an untiring fight for social insurance, for all kinds of municipal relief.

e) Intensifying revolutionary work in the rural districts opposing the landlord - kulak slogan of a "united country by the class slogans of the toilers and by the agrarian program of the Soviet revolution; at the same time, deevloping the fight for all the partial demands of the peasantry, at the same time opposing the kulak demands which conflict with the interests of the proletariat and the village poor; obtaining a foothold (trade unions of agricultural workers peasant committees) among the farm laborers, poor peasants and the semi-proletarian elements of the villages; to win over the basic masses of the small and middle peasants.

f) Increasing the mass work among women, at the same time promoting and training even now who, during the war, could in a number of cases replace mobilized comrades.

g) Putting an end to the parrowness of the Young Communist League and really turnworking youth, struggling against pulsory government system of fascization and militarization. The Communist Parties must give every possible help to the Y. C. L. in developing the work inside the mass bourgeois and reformist youth organizations (cultural, sporting, etc.) and in the formation of Y. C. L. cells in the factories.

FROM THE RESOLUTION OF THE 13TH PLENUM OF THE E.C.C.I.

decisive leadership without isolating these radical phrasemongers.

Mistakes in the Struggle Against Reformists

There was hesitancy on the par opportunism in practice led many miners to be under the illusion that

For example, at the time of the when these elements (Allard, Wieck, etc.) seized again upon our correct out the tasks of the united front with the Communists, the Party was hesitant to criticize; then again, after the Cleveland Trade Union ing fields but did nothing to carry iliary Convention in November, did the Party in the coal fields take a To us Communists in the Illinois firm hand—and since then it can ever before, that the miners cannot tionally and politically as a result of

only by presenting to the miners clearly the difference between the Communist Party and all these other elements, were we able to make headway in building the Party on the one hand and in laying the base for the isolation of the Musteites from the decisive sections of

Three Illusions

In our daily work among the followers and members of the S.P. and Musteites we found three main from us: (a) That both the Socialist and Communist Parties are workexpectation that leaders must first unite, etc., etc. (b) That the workers must first go through the S.P. and then into the Communist Party because socialism comes before Communism. (c) That the Communi

Party has a "rule or ruin" policy. These illusions, in reality the poisonous propaganda of sociali leaders and renegades, is rampant among the miners. This has led for example, in Macoupin County, to a situation where sincere rank and file miners organized cialist branches which were to act "the bridge to the Communist Party." Even S.P. organizers down state, though they knew chime in to this policy. And whenever S.P. members want to join the t Party "Let us reform the S. P first, if it fails, then we'll join th Communist Party." (Rasmussen, S.

Amidst all these groupings and regroupings how did we approach the miners to join the ranks of the Communist Party?

1) We concretely pointed to the experiences in P.M.A. and U.M.W.A. to show that no matter how radical resolutions and talks, there can be no militant class struggle union without Communist leadership. We showed concrete illustrations of radical words and deeds to convince the miner that only strong Communist organization in every union can guarantee it representing the interests of the miners, by placing tried and tested workers into the leaderships.

S. P. Members Joined Party We dramatized the experiences in the unemployed struggles, successes and falures and the reasons for it. Example, Macoupin County, where a splendid mass movement of the unemployed was split and weakened by the reformists together with the sheriffs, because we failed to simultaneously build the Party and substituted outside organizers for local leadership.

3) We proved by concrete instances (Continental Congress, Mooney and Anti-war Congress, also Borders Alliance) that only building Communist Party units and taking intiative will we be able to force S.P. into United Front.

4) That the revolutionary way out of the crisis cannot be achieved without having at least lower organs of the unions in the decisive sections in the hands of the revolutionary workers. This means that key positions, such as pit committee, secretary, etc., must from the reactionaries and their little brothers, the social-fascists.

In addition to this, giving attention to qualitative strengthening of the Party in every unit, developing one or two comrades to speak on the floor and be politically prepared to take independent action, without waiting for organizers or direction in a given event. This is of special importance in widely separated min-

Much improvement can be made in our approach to rank and file S.P. members, that is, a most comradely approach side by systematic exposure of the leaders. Wherever this was done (Nokomis, Taylor Springs, Hillsboro), a majority of the S.P. members joined the Party. Today we have at least 15 per cent of our membership, former members of the S.P.

one-sixth of the globe, whose in

revolutionary forces must be welded

together in the Communist Party

the Austrian proletariat.

the C. P. made into the mass party

is the historical task which it has

Republican Guards and Com-

munists stood side by side in the

struggle against the class enemy

in Floridsdorf and Favoriten, in

Meidlung, in Simmering, in Linz

Steyr, Upper Austria, Salzkam-

mergut, and many other places Together their blood has been

shed for the common revolution

ary cause. This united front of

revolutionary class struggle must

live on in all the struggles of the

revolutionary class fight. It must be developed into revolutionar, unity in the Communist Party.

Working men and women! Re

ublican Guards! You who have

Communists! Our Party has stood

the ordeal by fire. You stood in the

foremost ranks of the fighters. Now

The fascists rejoice: The upris-

ing has been crushed! But not so fast-the rejoicing is too hasty. The

fascists have been able to repulse the working class, and the brave fighters of the February uprising the elite of the revolutionary work

ers, remain enshrined forever in the

memories of the working class .

but their revolutionary example

spurs us on to fresh deeds. The

New Crises Await Fascists

Workers, Comrades! The fascist

Class antagonisms have become

intensely acute. The hatred felt by

the masses against the ruling class

against the Dollfuss dictatorship, is

stronger than ever before. The an-

tagonisms in the camp of the bour-

geoisie itself are growing, and urge

forward to fresh decisions. But at

the same time they all seek to unite

against the workers. The Patriotic

deavour to gais adherents among

Down With Heimwehr and Hitler

fooled by the decoy cries of the Nazis, who pretend to be an "op-

positional party" and opponents o

Brown fascists, cruel executioners

of the German proletariat, blood-

and industrial hyenas of Germany

of gaining the greatest possible share of the spoils for themselves in

Abolish martial law! Release

Collect for the Red Aid and for

Gather together in the works

and factories, at the labor ex-changes! Form anti-fascist

guards! Create organizations in

the factories and trade unions

Elect revolutionary functionaries

in the shops and factories! Strike

against victimization of revolu-

Fight against every attack by

tionary workers and function

Engineer Weisl fund, for the vic-

the imprisoned anti-fascists!

tims of the struggle!

stained mercenaries of Thyssen and

the Dollfuss dictatorship.

Do not permit yourselves to be

placed your lives at the service o

the cause of Socialism: follow the

Forward from the February Uprising to the Red Bolshevist October!

STATEMENT OF COMMUNIST PARTY OF AUSTRIA ON HEROIC ARMED STRUGGLE AGAINST FASCISM

Pledges Unrelenting Struggle, Carrying Forward Fighting United Front Forged In Proletarian Battles on Austrian Barricades

VIENNA, Feb. 20 (By mail).—The | ers' functionaries, you Communists,

PASS ON TO ANOTHER S. P. LEADER:

Forward from the February Uprising to a Red October! Workers, Republican Guards,

Comrades! The Austrian workers have fought a gigantic battle. It was the first uprising of the working class of a whole country against a fascist dictatorship. The boundless revolutionary heroism, the undaunted boldness in the face of death, shown by the Republican Guards and the Communists in the joint struggle, form a beacon which will point the way for ever to the international proletariat in its struggle for emancipation from capitalist slavery. The working class of the whole world greets the brave heroes of the barricades, and lowers his flags in honor of the victims of the oper conflict and of the gallows.

Massacre of Workers The Dollfuss-Fey government has crushed this uprising with a brutality which finds its parallel only in the massacres committed by the butchers of the Paris Commune. This government directs murderous are from guns and mine-throwers upon workers' tenements, in which there are defenseless women and children. It has caused workers' headquarters to be set on fire. It has set up gallows all over the country. It throws sincere and honest workers into jail for 20 years,

Dollfuss Hypocrisy

The government is accompanying its terror and the suppression of all the rights of the workers with the Jesuitical hypocrisy that it is "representing the Austrian people," that its desire is the "renewal of Austria. No. This fascist government supported on the points of bayonets and the mouths of cannon, is a government of hangmen, a government of murder, of starvation, and preparation for war. It is a government of its proclamations is true, not one word of the speeches of its mem-. They lie as only Jesuits can This government knows only one goal: The "renewal" of the profit system of the Christian and large landowners-of the system tottering under the crisis. The only "right" to be left the starving masses is to preserve law and order whilst being exploited and trampled government must be combatted with

How Did Dollfuss Succeed? How has it been possible for this government, supported only by a few thousand paid mercenaries, and priests and capitalists, to crush the heroic forces of the workers, fighting with such elan and with such an arsenal of arms? In view of the hundreds of dead among the workers, and in view of the fact that tens of thousands of workers whole policy of Austrian soing the days of the uprising.

Social Democratic Strategy What was the defeatist strategy of social democracy in the days of the uprising? The workers took up to overthrow the fascist dictatorship and to establish social-But the social democratic anxious to exploit the no longer restrainable fighting determination of the masses for the purpose of maintaining their own positions in the system of the Dollfuss dictator- tions ship. Therefore they did not give the masses the political goal of the overthrow of the fascist dictatorship, the sole goal which could have led to victory—they preferred to chatter of the "defense of the con-

Therefore they did nothing lead the whole of the masses of the workers, the gigantic army of the entire working class, into the general strike and the armed insurrection. Therefore they issued no clear and binding directives for the general strate, and indeed broke it off from the beginning. Socialists in "Patriotic Front"

The social democratic leaders of the railway men went over to the Patriotic Front, and dealt a decisive blow against the general strike, whilst thousands of railway men in the workshops and depots were waiting for the call for the general strike. On Monday evening the typographical workers commenced work, which would have been imwithout leave from the trade unions. By this it was made possible for the government to pread its lying reports, carrying disruption into the ranks of the fighters. Seitz, the president of the Social Democratic Party, handed over the city hall to the fascists without a struggle, without calling upon the masses to defend a building always stressed by the Socialist Party as the symbol of its political power. With the city hall as head-quarters, the fascist Schmitz was able to send out his instructions for the strangulation of the strike

tramway men ran the trams out without the slightest resistance on the part of the trade union leaders indeed with their consent. With this

following appeal from the Austrian who had been plunged for 50 hours Communist Party is being circuin a bloody struggle—betrayed by lated in Vienna and all over Austhe agents of the class enemy holding the commanding positions in

S. P. LEADERS OPENLY JOIN

ENEMY And more than this! Social democratic leaders went over to the enemy openly and directly. They prevented whole districts and provinces, where the workers were anxious to fight, from tak-ing part in the struggle. This was the case in Carinthia, and in such important districts as Vienna-Neustadt, St. Polten, and in the 2d, 14th and 15th Districts of Vienna. To this must be added that the social democratic leaders have always deliberatey erected a dividing wall between the Republican Guards and the rest of the workers. They isolated the armed struggle of the Republican Guards without supporting it by the political and armed struggle of the whole working class. They condemned the heroically fighting Republican Guards to a position of defense, in which they had to see one position after another fall. And defense is the death of every

armed insurrection.

All this is the result and the expression of 15 years of social demo-cratic policy under the leadership of Otto Bauer and Seitz. The fact that individual leaders of this party fought bravely here and there in the struggle alters nothing of the fact that they, too, are fully coresponsible and co-guilty in the pursuance of a policy which has led to the success of Fascism and the ression of the uprising. Contradiction Within Social

Democracy Social democracy has carried a deadly contradiction within it: On the one hand it has comprised tens ists, ready to give their lives for the cause of the proletariat. But on the other hand the policy of the social democratic leaders has been directed for 15 years to the maintenance of the capitalist system, and tarian revolution. It has been di-rected to collaboration with the actually served the ends of the class in the camp of the enemy. This is bourgeoisie, and against the real enemy, and has paved the way for class struggle of the masses of the fascism. And more than this, in the failure of the struggle of the But Austrian social democracy, like leaders not related, during the past

By V. I. LENIN ... As regards civil war.

After the imperialist war, in face of the terror that is employed against the proletariat by the reactionary generals and officers, in face of the fact that by the present policy of all the bourgeois states new imperialist wars are already being prepared—and not only are being consciously prepared, but follow with objective inevitability from their whole policy - under such conditions, in such a situation, to bemoan the civil war against the exploiters, to condemn it, to fear it means, in reality, to become a reactionary.

It means to dread the victory of the workers which may cost some ten thousand lives, and to make certain a new imperialist slaughter which cost yesterday, and will cost tomorrow, millions of lives.

It means, actually, encouraging the reactionary inclinations towards violence, the designs and preparations of the bourgeois generals and bourgeois of-

-Written in the beginning of June 1920.



UNDER THE BANNER OF STALIN

Maxim Gorky addressing the Fourth Moscow District Conference of the Communist Party, in the Hall of Columns of the Trade Union

workers in the revolutionary united actual practice hundreds of leading Austrian workers up till today, and every other party of the II Inter-

By J. STALIN

The victory of revolution never comes by itself. It has to be prepared for and won. And only a strong proletarian revolutionary Party can prepare for and win victory. Moments occur when the situation is revolutionary, when the rule of the bourgeoisie is shaken to its very foundations, and yet the victory of the revolution does not come, because there is no revolutionary party of the proletariat sufficiently strong and authoritative to lead the masses and take power. It would be unwise to believe that such "cases" can-

The masses of the people have not yet reached the stage when they are ready to storm the citadel of capitalism, but the idea of storming it is maturing in the minds of the massesthere can hardly be any doubt about that. This is eloquently testified by such facts as, say, the Spanish revolution which overthrew the fascist regime, and the expansion of the Soviet regions in China which the united counter-revolution of the Chinese and foreign bourgeoisie is unable to

-From Stalin report at the 17th Party Congress of the C.P. of the U.S.S.R.

Hails Heroic Workers-Reveals Facts, Places, Names, In Exposure of Treachery of Social Democratic Leaders

15 years, about the alleged split- cialism, and that is the path of ting of the working class by the proletarian revolution for the overmunists! And in Austria the throw of the bourgeoisie. There is workers were supposed to be "unit-edly in the Austrian S. P." But proletariat, advancing in this path in the Austrian S. P." But what has been the actual fact? Was this is the world Party of Commuthe split, the line of demarcation, nism, the Communist International between the Communist Party and the social democratic workers? No. the world. It alone is inspired b have stood side by side in the rain of bullets, on the barricades. The cialist stronghold of the world proof bullets, on the barricades. lividing line was somewhere else: letariat, the land of the Soviets of it ran straight through the social democratic party. At the moment spiring example it follows in Ausof decisive struggle those betrayers tria as everywhere else. Hence, all crats, long since designated as such by the Communists, showed plainly the chasm gaping between the pol-icy of the leaders and the will of the masses. This was the split which ed to the failure of the uprising. If the Austrian workers had long since removed the traitors from themselves unitedly and determin edly on the platform of the III International, that is to say, on the platform of revolutionary struggle as taught by Marx and Lenin, then the victory could not have been torn from our hands.

What Now? Social democratic workers-what now? The social democratic party is falling to pieces. On the one hand the traitors and the deserters to the class enemy, on the other the masses of the workers. Is the social merely exchanging a few of the old call of the heroic engineer Web eaders? The frightful days of this who shouted from the scaffold February uprising must put an end "Long live the III International to those disastrous illusions with long live Soviet Russia!" Gather which social democracy has paved around the flags of the real leaders the way from bourgeois democracy to Fascism. If social democracy had lin Dimitroff! Join the Commu established the Soviet power in nist 1919 instead of strangling it, if it had carried on the uprising in July, 1927, instead of suppressing it, if it had even put up a real revolu-tionary struggle in Marck last—as the Communist Party proposed at F the time in its united front offeronly for the rights of the workers national, has proved incapable of this, for it is not a party of revolutionary Marxism. Hence, it is historically responsible for the victory

Form new Communist organization yourselves in the works and factories, and establish contact with leaders of the Communis Fascists Rejoice Too Soon

is your historical task to assemble the leaderless workers, to organize them in the Communist Party, to lead them to renewed struggle

one goal: The Tenewal of the profit system of the Christian and Jewish industrial magnates and financial kings, of the aristocrats and Austrian Workers Break Thru 18 Years of Bauer Treachery

"THEY ROSE UP NOT ONLY AGAINST BOURGEOISIE, BUT AGAINST OWN HISTORIC PAST," SAYS RADEK

By KARL RADEK

The news of the rising of the Aus- rotten parliamentary reformism. trian proletariat has electrified the of the hundreds of dead among workers, and in view of the fact workers in years of hard struggle. With a thimble on his head inbeen involved in the armed been involved in the armed of a shrapnel helmet the stead of a shrapnel helmet the right of self-determination for the stone of the social democracy could do nothing which might forward the slogan of proletarian displease the politicians of the Encept of the stone of the stead of a shrapnel helmet the right of self-determination for the stone of the stone cial democratic functionaries who bourgeoisie sought to destroy the have fought honorably, we Communists state clearly and distinctly in nists state clearly and distinctly, in sword. But the Austrian proletariat, apparently utterly demoralized by full consciousness of our responsi-bility: The blame lies at the door the social democracy and a nerveless victim of the Austrian brand of cial democracy in the past and dur- "left-wing" social fascism, with its superb jesuitical subtleties, defended itself like an aawkened lion.

The fascist murderers had to take the working class houses in a handto-hand struggle even after their artillery had smashed open a way. Floor to floor, corridor for corridor leaders, headed by Otto Bauer, were had to be won against the tenaciously fighting workers who defended themselves to the last breath. Bomb after bomb was necessary to shift the workers out of their posi-

Hail Austrian Proletariat.

The Austrian proletariat appears before the world in a new guise. It has drawn itself up to its full height and grandeur. The Austrian flag of the social democracy and hoisted the red flag of the prole- tria." tarian revolution.

Whilst the cannons are still boom-

ing sporadically, whilst the fascist Storm detachments, the armed police and the military are dragging off their prisoners to the exceptional courts, our first feeling is one of pride and admiration for the fighting Austrian workers, and our first them. The first thought that comes to us when we read the stirring tempt and hatred for the Austrian social democracy and for the Second International. For years have worked to emasculate the Austrian working class, to curb the fighting spirit of the proletariat, to prevent its heroic struggle ending in well-earned victory.

The Austrian proletariat rose not a tariff union with imperialist Geronly against its midget but bloody bourgeoisie. It rose against its own Austrian social democracy. Throughthe Austrian social democracy carein the most heroic period of its The stown swept through Europe history, in the period of the strugthe general strike was done for, and this party, while striving to win the this should have been the backbone of the proletariat by a collapse of the Austro-Hungarian of the whole struggle. This is the

to keep it within the bounds of a was how best to unite German Aus-

In a country seething with nabrought into action to lay waste feudal clique, and the bureaucracy their hopes on the Entente, to who dwellings erected by the Vienna the social democracy could not put racy could do nothing which might organize the oppression of the na- lution. bourgeoisie and the Polish and Hun- in 1918. garian magnates.

Bastard "Austro-Marxism" When the struggle against reformism in the working class movement began on a world scale the Austrian social democracy, under the leadership of Victor Adler, produced a bastard mixture which known to the world as "Austro-Marxism" and which whilst opposing reformism in words itself pursued a centrist policy and tactic. In an article, entitled "Marxism and the National Question," pur lished in 1913, Comrade Stalin laid bare the treacherous content of this theory. Whilst the whole world was preparing feverishly for war, the leaders of the Austrian social demworkers have torn down the lying ocracy came forward with the idea of "a peaceful reorganizaton of Austria." When the threatening spectre of a terrible war began to shake the rotten edifice of the Austro-

Hungarian monarchy, they proposed to bolster it up with reforms. History confirmed the brilliant criticism directed by Comrade Stalin against "left-wing" social fascism with unusual clarity. The sorry "hero" of the Austrian social democracy, Otto Bauer, has written a history of the so-called "Austrian Revolution of 1918." In this work he presents a "scientific analysis" in order to prove why the Austrian Social Democracy and its theoreticians were necessarily the losers.

Social Democracy-Social Imperial-The Austrian Social Democracy could not end otherwise than upon the bosom of social imperialism storms a quiet little path leading to

The building of the Austro-Hunhistoric past as embodied in the garian monarchy collapsed like a Austrian social democracy. Through-out its entire history the Austrian the advancing armies of the Entrian proletariat enmeshed in the the national movement and under toils of its own timidity like an octo- the weight of its own crimes. The pus. Throughout its entire history Austrian proletariat rose against its oppressors. It was the only organ-ized force in the chaos left by the workers from any honest ideas. Even collapsing Austro-Hungarian State. gle for a secret and general fran-chise in the 90's of last century, letarian revolution burst out in way in which you were betrayed— at the same time did its utmost to only idea which occupied the lead-you Republican Guards, you work- curb the struggle of the workers and ers of the Austrian social democracy

tria with Germany.

However, it could not even pluck antagonism and national up courage enough to put this idea rope the artillery of the former Austrian imperial army has been struggle, antagonisms and enmities into action and complete the national revolution of 1848. Setting the working class quarters and batter down the modern tenement tenement tenement to maintain their own rule and inthey looked for salvation, the lead-ter down the modern tenement the social democracy could not not pocket dictator of the Austrian right of self-determination for the tion of a bourgeois national revoward with a plan to rationalize and struggle against the proletarian revotional minorities by the Austrian Bauer himself describes the situation

> "There was deep ferment in the barracks of the people's army. The people's army felt it was the bearer of the revolution, the van

guard of the proletariat. While discussions went on in the soldier's councils the social democrats were waging a struggle against the Communists. The soldiers, with arms in hand, hoped for a victory of the proletariat.

"Every newspaper sheet carried news of the Spartacus struggle in Germany and of the great and glorious revolution in Russia which at one stroke destroyed all exploitation... 'Dictatorship of the proletariat!' 'All power to be heard in the streets." (The Austrian Revolution of 1918, p. 118, Russian edition.) Who was it then that frustrated

this passion of the Austrian proletariat for a proletarian revolution? Bauer tells about it frankly:

"No bourgeois government could

Veterans of Paris Commune Appeal for Austrian Workers

PARIS, France.—The following appeal for aid to the victims of the fascist reaction in Austria, signed by Andrieux, Philippe, and Repiquet, three Communards, survivors of the Paris Commune of 1871, was broadcast over the world by the International Red Aid (I.L.D.):

"Sons of the Commune of 1871! "Workers of All Countries!

"Support the Austrian Communards!

"Proletarian revolt has again shaken the decaying world of the bourgeoisie. Austrian land-owners, bankers and factory-owners have spent four sleepless

"The revolt of the slaves crushed, the exploiters are now taking their revenge, as they did in 1871. Courts-martial, gallows, are functioning at top speed. Many are assassinated daily. Dozens of years in prison are inflicted on the heroic Austrian workers.

"Sons of the Commune, help! Save the heroic Austrian fighters! Save the men and women of the working class from the clutches of Thiers-Dollfuss and Gallifet-Starhemberg! Under the banner of the International Labor Defense organize fraternal aid to the wives and children of the victims of the white terror in Austria. Support the action of the International Red Aid, and prevent the bullets of the Austrian butchers from piercing the breasts of the insurgents!

"The Austrian Communards have fallen like their Parisian brothers for the cause which triumphs in the Soviet Union, the cause of the toilers of all countries!

"Save this heroic vanguard! Help their families! Help the widows and orphans of the massacred workers, the wives and children of the wounded, the political refugees!

"Hasten the coming of the World's Commune by giving back to the working class its best combattants! ANDRIEUX.

PHILIPPE. "REPIQUET." have coped with such a task. It | ideas which guided him in his noble | wind, and Austrian capitalism will would have been disarmed by the distrust and contempt of the masses. It would have been overthrown in eight days by a street uprising and disarmed by its own

"Only the social democrats could have safely handled such an unprecedentedly difficult situation because they enjoyed the confi-dence of the working masses. Only the social democrats could have convinced the workers that the misery and starvation immediately after the war was not the the government (!!) but an inevitable result of the world economic upheaval, and could be overcome only gradually and not by a violent change. (!) Only the social democrats could have stopped peacefully the stormy demonstrations by NEGOTIATION and PERSUASION. Only the social

democrats could have talked to the unemployed in their own idiom. Only the social democrats could have guided the people's army and curb the revolutionary adventures (!) of the working masses, which would have been fatal for the revolution. . . . The profound shakeup of the bourgeois social order was expressed in that a bourgeois government, a government without the participation in it of the social democrats, had simply become unthink-

able." (p. 125.) working clas erected such a monument to his treachery as did Otto Bauer in his historical work. Could Have Changed Face of World

In Hungary the working class had seized power and formed a Soviet government. In Munich the workers had risen and established a Bavarian Soviet Republic. Throughout Germany fierce struggles were being waged between the workers and the monarchist and reactionary bands of Noske. The Italian government was impotent in the face of the rising working class and unto answer its blows. Soviet Russia was holding the armies of intervention in check.

If in that situation the Austrian social democracy with its control over modern arsenals and munition factories, with its command over Austrian heavy industry, had flung in its lot with agrarian Hungary and united with the Soviet areas in Germany, then the face of the world would have been changed and no power on earth could have defeated throughout the the rising proletariat. victorious throughout the whole of trian proletariat could now Southern and Central Europe and clearly The world would look leaders. different today.

Extinguishing Revolutionary Fires
But the social traitors, with Otto proletarian revolution and to in- tion. disarm the Austrian working class and to prevent any unification with for years these dwellings have been the Hungarian proletariat. Otto Bauer evolved a series of brilliant

Austrian fascists have sown the role of extinguisher of the revolu- reap a whirlwind which will sweep tionary fire in the Danube and published them in a series of articles every side: Long live the revoluin June, 1919, under the title, "The tionary mass uprising of the Aus-World Revolution." They are en-shrined in the history of interna-of the fascist bourgeoisie! Long ional social-democratic treachery. live the dictatorship of the prole

According to Otto Bauer in his tariat! portant fact in the post-war situa-tion was the enormous growth in Workers, Comrades! The fascist Dollfuss dictatorship is rapidly apthe strength of the two Anglo- proaching fresh crises and convul-Saxon powers, Great Britain and sions. The structure of capitalist the United States. For him the Austria is undermined. The war y of the Anglo-Saxon coundanger is growing rapidly in Eu-was the chief result of the rope and all over the world. The ory of the Ang first imperialist world war, not the Dollfuss dictatorship will victory of the proletarian revolu-tion in Russia, not the establish-on the workers in the shops and first workers' and factories, on the unemployed, on According to the toiling masses. It will do its peasants' State. Bauer, the victory of the prole- utmost to sweep away social insur tarian revolution in Russia was a ance, to abolish the shop stewards temporary phenomenon of a local- the works councils.

Bauer's Theories

Otto Bauer went even furtiber; ne proved that if the proletarian evolution were victorious in Germany, France and Italy it wou unable to maintain itself because Anglo-American capital would stroy it! However, according to Otto Bauer, there was no need to fear this increasing Anglo-Saxon trength because Great Britain it they rail against you as "red rabble" and "Marxist sub-humans." Great Britain would develop to socialism on different lines from those of continental Europe Never yet has a traitor of the its civil wars. Did the English no overthrow feudalism without revolution on the French model And Otto Bauer solemnly informed the workers of Austria that in the Great Britain would, in all probability, develop without b'od from the bourgeois social order to

> Knifing Hungarian Soviets The Austrian social-democratic

are "fighting" solely for the purpose leaders disorganized and demoralized the proletariat, they prepared its inevitable disarmament by the their squabbles with the Green fas cis's. But it is the workers who are bourgeoisie, they deceived it and confused it with the idea of a peaceful development from capital be: Down with Heimwehr and Hitvented with all the means at their command the unification of the Austrian with the German and thanks to this treacherous policy the Hungarian Soviet Republic unable to maintain itself in a world of enemies and collapsed on Aug. 1, 1919, when it was followed by a bloody and brutal white terror The prole- Bauer wrote in his "History of the tarian revolution would have been Austrian Revolution" that the Auswould have united with the Russian been saved by its social-democratic

The saved the proletariat from the bloody counter-revolution and con-Bauer at their head, did their ut- demned it to live in semi-starvamost to smash the forces of the tion, impoverishment and humilia The Austrian social democ timidate the Austrian proletariat racy did its best to console the with the threat of blockade and proletariat for its sorry state by They did their utmost to building a number of municipa tenement dwellings in Vienna, and

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aries!

the employers and fascists against your economic and social rights! Join together in the Communist Party, and go forward under its leadership, from the February uprising to the Red Bolshevist

Down with the fascist gallows dictatorship! Long live Soviet Austria!

Communist Party of Austria Section of the Cor

Workers' Unity Necessary in Fight Against Fascism, War Cut Off Pay

Otto Bauer's Betrayal of Austrian Workers Proves Correctness of Communist Position

It is just for this reason that the higher functionaries will deal broad working masses, whose class stab in the back of the proletariat Instinct impels them to unity in the of the U.S. S. R., will come out on class struggle, must take the initia- the side of the bourgeoisie in this tive of the united front into their war just as they came out on its own hands. The establishment of side during the war of 1914. The the united front must be the cause treachery of international socialof millions of workers. And we democracy in 1914 was not a mere communists know that thus and chance or transitory occurrence. It written, is a slap in the face to the thus alone will the unity of the in- has been borne out by the whole ternational working class be re- post-war evolution of international stored. We Communists expose our its whole attitude regarding the ditional employment. Especially is ers and women whom the A. F. of dees, our program, our demands, its whole attitude regarding the our methods of struggle, our tactics, question of the U. S. S. R. There to the verdict of the masses. We may be individual deserters, there believe in the masses, we believe in may be shades of difference in Before this code was signed, it strike, and under worse conditions. believe in the masses, we believe in may be shades of difference in their class consciousness and their their positions, as there are now, was taken for granted that every And the Blue Eagle still flies over revolutionary sense. It is precisely but the leading sections of the employee had his meals included in wilson's and nobody has done anywe Communists who stand for the whole Second International will be the wage scale. By generous chiselthing about it. broadest rank and file democracy on the other side of the barricade. ing the employers, after months of in carrying out the united front. It is not Otto Bauer who will exdickering through their paid lobbysay the same? Why do they, who have shouted so much about the Bauers will only conceal by their not all, by any means. The hotels President methods of "orders from Moscow," "left" phrases, the open services and most of the clubs and restau-from the Comintern, not wish to which they render to reaction on rants are serving only left-overs on the Beedo (bee-line) speed-up put the decision of the question of the same scale as Noske. the united working class front into the hands of the masses? What has come of all the declarations about democracy inside the working class? Why are they so afraid of the pubverdict of the proletariat?

front of struggle cannot be replaced working class over capitalism. by the Comintern "from above." It can only be formed from below. And if Otto Bauer transfers the centre of the question of the formation of the united front of struggle to negotiations between the "two Internationals," it is precisely because he wants to break the united front of the working class which is already being formed in a number Otto Bauer promises the Austrian workers that these negotiations will become possible in another and more serious situation, i. e., at the time of a war of the imperialist world against the Soviet Union. If Otto Bauer has already spoken so openly about war, we think it necessary to reply to him with the same frankness what we also are thinking about the position of international social-democ racy in case of a war against the Soviet Union. We do not doubt that the working class of the world, hundreds of thousands and millions of social-democratic workers among them, will be on the side of the Soviet Union when the capworld attacks it, irrespective

Second International. But we have also no doubt that the leaders of the social-democratic party and its social-democratic leaders press the opinion of these sections, ists, managed to slip this infamous again.

War, like proletarian revolution, sible to be between the two camps. Anyone who is prepared in advance to join the line of defence of the Otto Bauer proposes to bring Soviet Union and proletarian revaluation about the united front by means of olution will not talk to the masses of the word discretion and not be weekly pork-cutting department. direct negotiations with "Moscow." today in the language of Otto
Negotiations with whom? With Otto
Bauer. He will act and talk like

I happen to work in an athlet Negotiations with whom? With Otto Bauer. He will act and talk like Bauer, with Dr. Renner? It is not those workers who are fighting worth the trouble. Since 1914-18 alongside the Communists against the Communists have forgotten facility and the area of the communists against the Communists have forgotten facility and the communists against the communists have forgotten facility and the communists against the communists have forgotten facility and the communists against the communists have forgotten facility and the communists against the communists have forgotten facility and the communists against the communists against the communists have forgotten facility and the communists against the community against the commu great deal. If it is a question of countries. The Communists call on social-democratic meetings of the their class brothers, the socialrank and file workers in the fac- democratic proletarians, to take this minimum wage which should get tories, the Comintern would not be line. The Austrian and German all of us workers ready for the poor carrying out its elementary duty if Communists say to them: Brothers, house. A minimum of \$10.50 weekly it did not discuss with these workers how to organize the united pression and exploitation, we, like are, two packages for a quarter! front with the rank and file work- you, wish for unity and we call on ers better, what difficulties need to you to stand together against capital skilled and unskilled labor alike? be overcome, in order to bring about in one steel united phalanx. We do It seems that chefs, cooks, couna united class struggle. We Comnot want to manoeuvre in our retermen, waiters, salad men, bakers, munists would listen most atten- lations with you, but to fight shoul- dish washers, porters, bus boys are tively to the criticism of these so-cial-democratic workers who have common class cause. We Commubeen connected for years with Austrian social-democracy. And we your unity, we are not trying to break up
would create additional employclass language. Such a comradely struggle of the working class that discussion could only help to over-basis of class struggle, without The recome the psychological aloofness which this strength will become which is artificially inflamed by the weakness, while "unity" will be social-democratic leaders among exploited by the Otto Bauers for the social-democratic workers, and collaboration with the bourgeoisie. would hasten the formation of the And if we succeed in forming this united front of the Austrian work-united front together with you, we ers' movement. But the united shall secure the victory of the

THE END.

The above article which is concluded today can be obtained in full in the form of a pamphlet called "Social-Democracy, Stepping-Stone to Fascism" by Manuilsky. It is on sale at the Workers Bookshops, at 50 East 13th St. New York City and at all other workers bookshops throughout the country. It sells at 5c.

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REVOLUTIONARY WOMEN-NEW YORK, NEBRASKA, OKLAHOMA

of what position is occupied by the

Two letters. The second sort of responds to the first, so we present them together. The first, written

"Your article in today's 'Daily' was one of the most enlightening read in a long time. It came just in time to save me from what this lopsided capitalist system encourages—subjective thinking.
-"To have a precious, healthy two-

year-old rascal forever demanding attention and to see a Comrade Husband getting busier and busier and spending less time with his wife as the Party grows larger and stronger is not the easiest sort of strain to stand

"It's especially trying when one feels the equality of men and wo--not as Doris Stevens, Gretta Palmer, and "Madame" Perkins feel -but as Rose Pastor Stokes, Clara Zetkin, and our other dear friends

"My interests and talents don't lie in home duties. I ache to put them to Party use! In the meantime the least I can do is to read and prepare myself for the time I can fully join my Comrade Husband in our International struggles. "Gratefully

"Mrs. -

"New York." And besides, Mrs. -. it must not be forgotten that if you are bringing up a good young revolu-tionary, you are making a tremendous contribution toward the success of the proletarian revolution. second letter contains a valuable directive for women who are, for the present, at any rate, somewhat "tied down" to the house:

By talking to people that have diate future to the R.I.C.B.

come to the house,-coal man. cleaner, etc.-I have gotten three subs in the last week, and expect to get many more. We housewives can do a lot for the Daily Worker circulation drive if we only try to

"Comradely, "Omaha, Neb."

Comrade Edith S. of Sand Springs, Okla., sent letters acknowledging receipt of the pictures we sent, describing conditions in Sand Springs and asking information which we are now gathering. She sent also a dollar to cover cost of the pictures and leave a surplus for the fund for financing the Red Paint Book and the Red International Cook Book. This dollar I have given over to our business of-fice for safekeeping. To it I shall add those 25 cents in stamps that Comrade Herbert S. sent and which he has not yet claimed,—if he does not do so in the near future.

I am getting very nervous about this R.I.C.B.—I mean restless with anxiety to get busy on it, get the material assembled, and get it issued. Additional recipes have been sent by comrades.

And the more letters I get from women in various places asking directives for organizing women into the movement, the more I am convinced that such a book is just the thing we need to interest women who are not yet class-conscious and convinced of the correctness of the Communist line. would be taken into their homes and used from time to time, and the "intermittent propaganda" in-cluded in it would be bound to have

its effect in due course of time. "Although I am a Party member.

being a housewife, it is very hard for me to get time to go out and get subscribers to the Daily Worker.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c.) in land to pay, and pay nearly to long or stamps (coins preferred). Against the long hours, against the unsanitary conditions, against the plainly name, address and style starvation wages, for the right to get subscribers to the Daily Worker.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c.) in land to pay, and pay nearly to long the final meeting of this Anne Adams pattern. Write against the plainly name, address and style starvation wages, for the right to organize into a workers' union, fellowed against the plainly name, address and style against the plainly name, address and style of vote again defeated him by a number. BE SURE TO STATE organize into a workers' union, fellowed against the plainly name, address and style against the plainly name, a And so I have tried to get subs in get "the column" mechanically or-the immediate neighborhood in ganized in such a way that I can Add ganized in such a way that I can devote a few weeks in the imme-Pattern Department, 243 West 17th trial Union.

inFoodCode

Wages of All Workers Set at \$10.50 for 54 Hours

By a Food Worker Correspondent NEW YORK.—The signing of the restaurant code is a day of mourning for all the workers in the restaurant industry. restaurant workers.

As the code stands now, a 54-

and slop to their employees. I can- piece work plan. It's so complicated not conceive by the wildest imagi- that a worker doesn't know what creates a single line of barricades between the classes. It is imposworth the equivalent of \$3 to be deducted from the weekly wage. Nor lockout now make \$7 and \$8.

the Communists have forgotten fascism and the capitalist offen-charge is added to the member's nothing—but they have learned a sive in a number of European check. Yet the waiters only re-The Communists call on ceive 6 per cent of this amount Here is the joker in the code:

Nothing less than a 48-hour week trian social-democracy. And we your unity, we are not trying to would create additional employare convinced that, as people of undermine your mass strength, but ment, thereby adding another shift one class, we should find a common to give to the unity and mass of workers in places that are open

The minimum wage should be

DEFRAUDED OF JOB

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK.—I am writing to tell you of my experience of the swindle which is going on in snow

shoveling.

After I waited every morning about three hours at the Sanitation Dept., across the street from where I am living, they told me nly the ones with white cards had chance. Hanging around the offor hours and hours, mornings and evenings, I got a white card too. On one day, I really had the hance to earn \$4.

Next day I went there again, but a certain policeman who gave num-bers out would not give me a number. I showed my card to him and ber he organized a Negro Female he called me a faker. I said, "I Domestic Labor Union and the only am not a faker — maybe you are one." He told me to beat it, I collect dues. The union made was to said, "No I won't." So he again told me to move before he is going to use the stick on me and he large forced to take \$1.25 a week large forced to ing to use the stick on me and he

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yard contrasting. Illustrated of the employes but as an adverstep-by-step sewing instructions in-

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the code rate.

to fire all the help who are till

The public, among whom the

wages. Those remaining managers

touched perhaps still have many il-

lusions about the N.R.A. and its

them to see how the prices in the

store are going up and the sales are

falling off. Do they realize that sales fall off because workers like

through the N.R.A.? Do they know the reason the A. & P. supported

the N.R.A. was not for the benefit

tising and publicity stunt for which

many of the employes have been

to pay, and pay heavy?

\$3 for Slop BLUE EAGLE HATCHES \$7-\$8 A WEEK JOBS AT MEAT PACKING PLANT

Regional Board Stalls in Case of Locked-Out Workers at Wilson's, Los Angeles

By a Worker Correspondent LOS ANGELES, Cal.-When the plants to Baldy Davis, A. F. of L. organizer, and Bloom of the N.R.A. Board, they said they'd have the

blue eagle sign down overnight.

But the workers that struck under the A. F. of L. have been locked out for four months, the strikers less than they got even before the and then they fire you.

A committee of locked out pack-They promised to write to the

Wilson's has put all the workers

Yesterday they fired three men

By a Worker Correspondent

lier, Jr., Industrial Secretary of the

be composed of the various "Negro"

here assisting Mr. Collier in head-

ing the Negro workers into a jim-

are lodging formal complaints about

This is not the first time that Mr.

now working the pre-N.R.A. hours

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-Charles A. Col-

They aren't hiring the strikers back, except one at a time, once in workers in the Los Angeles packing plants told of the conditions in the seen talking to one of us is fired. The watcher from Wilson's stands outside the door of the Labor Temple on the night of the union meet-

They pay with a check, and it costs 10 cents to cash it. They take and waitresses in the Childs Co., 20 cents out of every check for which you may not have had time from workers who also filled in the 'insurance" but if you're cut you don't get anything unless you're bad enough to be out two weeks,

We locked out packinghouse organizing in T.U.U.L. First we are going in a oody to the county to see that every unemployed packinghouse worker gets county relief. Then we're going to raise hell in the A. F. of L. meat packers union till they have ment and the payment of our back pay. Then we're going to organize the workers in all the packing plants in Los Angèles and show them what a real fight is like, under the T.U.U.L.

packers is talking about organizing the Mexican workers now. He's sees all the workers are turning to left us around \$7 per week, which the T.U.U.L. and he's afraid of his just about paid to keep up the apjob. But he fooled us once. That's

Locked Out Packing House

Try to Organize Armstrong Firm St. Louis Jim-Crow Tries to Head Off Building Union Workers' Struggle

(By a Worker Correspondent) LANCASTER, Pa. - The Get-Toether Meeting held at Maple Grove, Louis Urban League, has re-aled that the League has organ-Armstrong Linoleum Company. This vealed that the League has organ-ized an Industrial Union which will meeting was called in order to sabotage the supper that was to be held craft units in the building trades by the Furniture Workers' Indusespecially the hod carriers. J. Ar- trial Union on the same evening. nold Hill, acting executive secretary The bosses were successful in doing

of the National Urban League is this. The tool of the bosses tried to create enthusiasm in the men by getting them to sing those old songs as their drawing card towards head- the World War. Then our esteemed ing the C.W.A. workers into their president frantically took the floor jim-crow union the slogan that they because someone must have slipped up on the agenda. He did not want the discrimination through which anyone to create a disturbance.

the Negro C.W.A. workers are going in St. Louis. But Mr. Collier does all work for the interests of the years. It only takes a minor slip not say anything about the segregaA. C. Co. I would like to ask Mr. to be discharged. We are expected tion of Jews and Italians on C.W.A. Evans what he thinks we are doing they may be able to create a profit Collier has tried to fool the Negro masses in St. Louis. Last Novem- in order to pay the preferred stock- men, and diplomatic, able to apber he organized a Negro Female holders. He also stated that Mr. Prentiss would give us a talk on stockholders.

next Tuesday.

Do you think it will do any good to have the shop committee discuss (By a Food Worker Correspondent) your troubles with Mr. Prentiss? NEW YORK .- My attention was I'll say no, because the shop comrecently in the "Daily mittee has never been known to gain Pattern 1801 is available in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 Worker" to the wage cutting poli-cies at the Great Atlantic and only reason they attend is to get takes 3% yards 39 inch fabric and Pacific Tea Co., through the mether free meals issued by the comdium of the N.R.A. Many clerks in that company are

Fellow workers, I will tell you just why the company held this meeting. The company knows that the union has caused quite a bit of discontent among their happy family, and afraid you will come over to the office some day and demand some of their prolts which you rightfully deserve.

Fellow workers, don't be fooled by the sob story, in spite of all the By a Share-Cropper Correspondent living wage. I am sure that the our home town. executive of the plant are not denyexecutive of the plant are not denying themselves of any of the joys of lady for \$1 a week. So this woman

because they were given the option of either being kept on the N.R.A. pay rate for this or being trans-Militant Painter Is ferred to another store where the wonderful Blue Eagle would pay Denrived of Job by them accordingly. Likewise many clerks and managers have been laid off and have been replaced either **AFL** Reactionaries at the code rate or part time at Wherever possible the bosses invent all sorts of excuses in order

(By a Worker Correspondent) TERRE HAUTE, Ind .- A worker working pre-N.R.A. wages. This who had been totally unemployed gradual process finally slices the the past two years was offered a contract amounting to \$200 to decorate the interior of an uptown majority are working class people business establishment providing who give business to the A. & P. do not know that this lay-off policy time Local 197 here of the Painters is used to cover up the fact that the A. & P. is actually cutting and Decorators Union was offering a reduced initiation fee as an inducement to draw former members and clerks who have not been back into the federation fold. The worker taking advantage of this submitted his application and fee of transgressions against the holy effect upon them. Is it so hard for that was accepted pending the ap- alliance of Green and Woll, he was proval of the whole body.

upon the applicant was doomed to Party fail the first meeting time as a themselves are being cut in wages majority of the reactionary bloc floor and outlined the fighting working on a department store job munist Party. at a wage scale lower than that He also pointed out that this required by the tenets of their own local had financed the reinstate-

low A. & P. employes, rally to the

Code Cuts Childs \$7 Pay Again

 $47\frac{1}{2}$ Cents a Day for Waiters of Many Years Experience

By a Food Worker Correspondent NEW YORK .- No doubt you are rant code which goes into effect ganizational connections through Monday. However, there may be a the application blank which appears few angles, as it applies to waiters each day in the paper. Today we to familiarize themselves with.

of cuts was chiseled down to 11 cents an hour. That was the situ- trict organizations to make contact ation up until the summer of 1933, with them. There are 50 such let-an all-time low, I believe.

In Childs a meal was never charged against us. However, the company started issuing food checks some time in June, 1933, not charging for food, just getting an itemized check for food consumed. No doubt, they had received information that if they could show they had been charging for food, that from the 28 cents per hour which went through with the temporary code. Now, we do not ex-Hobart of the A. F. of L. Meat- pect to ever attain a fair return in wages for our efforts.

At 28 cents an hour, with a destopped talking peaceful strike. He duction of \$3 a week for meals, it pearance the company demands How the New Wage Scale Works

This is an idea of how the new wage scale of 19½ cents works out for us. As you know 25 cents (one meal) is deducted for four hours or less and 50 cents for five hours and

By keeping everyone on the job 5½ hours (the one-half hour is eating time, which, by the way, was never charged against us) the salary amounts to 971/2 cents. Deduct 50 cents for meals and we have the magnificent sum of 471/2 cents. In fact, as you can see, our net salary for four hours is 53 cents or 51/2 cents more than for five and a half hours. It is quite obvious that no one works four hours.

Prior to the introduction of the temporary code in June, our wages for five hours was 55 cents or 71/2 cents more than under the permanent code, and that 55 cents was the "bear market low."

When the 11 cents per hour was paid, every type of work was given to waiters and waitresses, naturally putting someone out of a job to whom they would be compelled to Mr. Collier and Mr. Arnold use that were sung by the soldiers in pay a higher wage. I have no doubt the world War. Then our esteemed the same condition will obtain un-

Poor Food With a Smile have spent many years in Childs. A great majority of the Mr. Evans stated that we should others have spent from five to 30 to bear a large responsibility, beevery hour we are at the plant? ing in contact with the patrons all We get a few paltry dollars, so that the time. We are trained with a thousand rules to be super-sales proach every type of customer in the proper manner and apologize

would lock me up. I said, "All right—go ahead and I will get a free meal." He watched my every move as I marked his badge number down. It is 10216.

Mr. Prentiss stated very clearly that he could not discuss with everyone individually, but he would discuss it with the shop committee people successfully.

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a book on the methods used to exploit employees and guests. The "Daily Editor's Note:

Worker" will be glad to get more information on conditions the work of organization and advice in the struggle against such conditions if the writer will send in his name and address, and the "Daily" is very careful in not printing such information unless the writer specifically requests it.

Negro GirlAttackedWith Iron Bar for Refusing 50 Cents a Week Job

ballyhoo. Organize and support CAMP HILL, Ala.—I want all to your union and demand a decent know something that happened in

cut the girl's wages to 50c a week; then this girl refused to work any more. As this girl was passing by and the woman called to this girl to come over, the girl told he: "I could not come in." She had to go home and get in wood. So the woman said, "You won't work for me any more?" Then the girl told her, not at that price—she would make more at home carrying wood than she would make there at the rate of 50c a week. Then this woman cursed and told her to go.

Then this woman called her husband up and tells him, "This little four-year-old son is probably told that she sassed his wife. These things happen always here.

accused of the unpardonable sin of A conspiracy to defeat judgment being a member of the Communist The worker finally gained the

were not in attendance. They were working class program of the Com-

charter, consequently the time for ment of a notorious strikebreaker adjudication was brazenly bandied over until the following meeting night.

who was recently paroled from the penitentiary after serving a ten-year term for bank robbery.

bers retreating to neutral territory. taken to the general headquarters Thereupon the worker in ques-tion demanded an explanation of dent, L. P. Lindelof said he could his rejection. He was informed by do nothing.

PARTY LIFE

Districts Fail to Recruit 50 Seeking Admission to Party

Fifty Letters on File at National Office Show Laxity of Districts

number of letters from workers who had joined the Party, whose first contact with the Party was the familiar with the permanent restauapplication blank appearing in the Prior to 1930 we were paid 31 Daily Worker, who received literacents per hour, which after a series ture from the Central Committee, but who are still waiting for the disters in the National Office.

From District 5

"In reply to your inquiry, I'm in a position to state that I did get a letter from the District, asking if I want to join the Com-Party. I answered 'yes' and I hven't heard since from them. And here is another comrade who wants to join. We are anxious to hear from you. "G. R., Ury, W. Va."

From District 1. "The District Organization has not communicated with me, although I would be glad if it would do so. I thank you for the literature you sent in answer to my request for information regarding

the party. "I have a young daughter who would like information on the Young Communist League.

"B. F. B., Bangor, Maine." From a Railroad Worker in District

"To date I have not heard from our organizaton. Thanks for the literature. It was read with much interest, and as I read and study it my mind agrees with every printed word. I have sent for more literature and I want to be known by the Communist Party of these United States of America as a comrade and student of the Party and our class struggles.

"I was born October 10, 1897; worked in the transportation industry since childhood. Lost my first job as yard conductor of the Penn. R.R. at Cincinnati, Ohio. Outlawed in strike of switchmen, 1920. Three years out on strike. Lost everything, accepted tem-porary defeat, and returned to work in the industry with a full knowledge of what is wrong with industry and American labor unions.

"The past three years have been furloughed most of the time. am back to work once more and my every work among my fellow workers will be to one end-Soviet America-Industrial Unionism. All known labor leaders of the A. F. of L. and other independent unions are in the same boat with the capitalists. Unless the present day old line labor organization leaders join in our movement and admit their failure like I am doing by writing this letter, then we must put them into their own class with the owners of industry. I just cannot find words to describe what I have always thought were labor leaders and labor picture: 'Workers." I am now ready for the march to victory for our class.

"On February 10, 1934 I will have my first pay day for a long

In yesterday's column we quoted time and I want to become a member of our organization in the transportation industry. Please put me in touch with my nearest organization union.

"J. C., Norwood, Ohio."

From District 3 "As yet I haven't heard from anyone but you. My dad is also interested in the Communist Party, since I have been reading different pamphlets and explaining different points to him. He also reads some himself. I have a brother in New York City that sends me the Daily Worker paper once in a while because I can't very well afford to get it steady. The reason I write you this is to tell you that it's one of the best

the real dope. "R. Z., Scranton, Pa."

"I have been waiting for hearing from the people. I sent them a letter and they won't answer. The welfare is trying to starve me They have taken the children and they won't let me know where they are. I want to go to

papers I've ever read for giving

Mrs. B. D., Baltimore, Md. From District 2

"I received your literature on Communism. I also received a call from a comrade, signed a slip and paid 50 cents initiation fee Three weeks later, I received a note stating that I should come to a certain address in Brooklyn, which I did on January 16, at 8 p.m. There I found a bediam of men and women coming and going. No one seemed to be interested in a newcomer. There, apparently was no one who could be approached. I thought how unfortunate that such disorder should reign, and I returned home disappointed and comforted myself that at any rate I shall be a hearty sympathizer of the Party. E.W.E., Brooklyn, N. F.

From District 6
"In regard to your letter, I have heard nothing from the Communist Party here, although I have paid 10 cents to a fellow worker on the job on which I worked to join the Workers Protective Union, also 5 cents towards the march to Washington on January 13. I was transferred from that job after getting 16 of my fellow workers to sign application blanks for the Union as I have talked quite a bit about this union on the job where I now work, but have nothing to show these men. Would also appreciate receiving something more about the Communist

F. P., Deer Park, Ohio.

From District 17 "I have not heard from the District organization. I take the Daily Worker, and since I last wrote you I have joined the I. W. O. Several years ago I joined the Socialist Party, thinking at the time that it was the best organization to bring about the necessary changes. Since then, however, I have been convinced that tray the workers on every occa-sion and therefore I wish to make application to join the Communist Party.

"C. C., Jacksonville, Fla."

Dandruf

I. L., Bronx-We have had several

formation you may want on the

subject. There is nothing that will

positively cure dandruff except the

ultraviolet ray or x-ray. Most of

the hairtonics, ointments and sham-

poos recommended for that pur-

pose are useless! We do not know

the exact cause of dandruff; but we

believe that it is due to a germ

of low virulence which attacks the

that are seen before the hair are

Bald Spot on the Head

C. S.—The bald spot on your sis-

Doctor

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS Sexual Hyper-Stimulation.

B.B.B.—Your inquiry cannot be articles on the subject of dandruff. answered in this column. If you look up the back files of the cannot send us your address. Daily Worker you'll find all the inmust wait until The Health Adviser appears in May, when we will answer your questions fully.

Food Containing Phosphorus. Old Subscriber, Terrehaute, Ind. -Eggs milk whole wheat notmeel dried beans, various nuts and the roe of fish contain an abundance of phosphorus. Phosphorus is necessary for bones and for the nucleus of every cell. It seems to be of scalp causing an exfoliation or shedding of the dead skin. The flakes paramount importance for the multiplication of cells. nothing but dead epidermis (skin).

Negro has sassed me." He came on in his car and met the girl. In his diet. Give him more green worm. Let her paint it every other He stops and jumps out of his car and knocks this girl in the head and knocks this girl in the head with a piece of iron; cut a long should go on the same diet yourself, will be covered with hair and her present baldness will disappear. as you are decidedly underweight.

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CHANGE

THE Sunnyside local of the Socialist Party out in Long Island went into action the other night and threw itself into real militant struggle. It organized a lecture entitled "The Middle Class and Revolutionary Change," given by Kirby Page, editor of the Christian Socialist "The World Tomorrow."

It may be recalled that one of the post-graduates of the Sunnyside Socialist local—and a neighbor of Mr. Kirby Page, at that-is Mr. Paul Blanshard, Mayor LaGuardia's \$15,000-a-ayear Commissioner of Accounts. It was Paul Blanshard who, at a Conference of the League for Industrial Democracy, held in the Socialist Camp Tamiment, near Stroudsburg, Pa., several years ago, said that "discussions of Socialist theory have always been a dreadful bore

In a mimeographed leaflet the Sunnyside Socialists called upon the masses in their community to rally to the Sunnyside Center to hark to one of our own Sunnyside neighbors," in the words of the leaflet.

The call of the Sunnyside Socialists-said to be the "creme de creme" of the S. P. intellectuals, declared that:

"Kirby Page is a forceful, analytical and provocative speaker. His subject, the Middle Class is one of the most pressing problems of the times. Where will the Middle Class land? In the ranks of the Fascists, or will they realize that they are destined to be crushed by the powerful organizations of capitalism. Sooner or later they will have to take their place in the ranks of the working class."

The Socialist elite of Sunnyside went on to say that they "look forward to having you with us, and we hope that you will participate in the discussion which will follow the lecture."

Fearful, apparently, that even this attractive and harmless event would not fetch the crowds, the Socialists presented their social menu as additional bait.

"The Center is open every night. Come in for lectures, discussions, or sociability.

"Game evening, every Wednesday, chess, ping-pong, etc. "Special social affairs on Saturdays, skits, dancing. "Drop in for tea and talk Sunday afternoons, 4 p. m.

charge for tea." An Answer to a Communist Prayer

VOUR prayer on Thursday for a good Marxist re-writing of Sinclair's 'Goose Step' is about to be answered, in part at least, by an International pamphlet, soon to appear," writes A. B

"'Schools and the Crisis,' by Rex David, is a brief analysis of the collapse of the capitalist system of education in America. The author, who is himself a teacher, presents a vivid picture of schools shut down, teachers unpaid, classes overcrowded, as part of the general attack which rich taxpayers are making against the workers and poor farmers. The pamphlet contains also the story of the counter-attack by the progressive and militant teachers. David describes the 'raid' during which Chicago teachers forced 'Hell-and-Maria' Dawes and his pals to come across with their pay.

"'Schools and the Crisis' is of particular interest at this time when La Guardia is trying to put over a payless furlough on New York's teachers."

Revealing Paragraphs No. 1

"I sometimes wonder if the apparent increase in juvenile delinquency isn't due to the fact that there are so many more children today."

"This astounding evidence of colossal mentality," suggests Jack Stone, "is credited to the Most Rev. Stephen J. Donahue, recently anpointed auxiliary Bishop of New York, in an interview, on March 7, with the World-Telegram's sycophant to the "Men Who Made Good"-Forrest

"Inasmuch as the Catholic church does not believe in the disever that can be done about decreasing juvenile delinquency-at least as far as the Most Reverent is concerned.

"How simple a solution, O simple father!"

Harold Edgar Replies

Dear Sender:

It is always a little embarrassing to debate with someone who agrees with you too much! Though Arnold Dekker seems to be taking issue with my review of John Wexley's play, I am afraid his objection is merely a violent re-assertion of my argument, not a point of view op-

Of course the readers of the Daily Worker cannot "revitalize the Guild," but they were never requested to undertake so futile a task. What I wrote was that they should see "They Shall Not Die," and, by seeing it and cheering it, revitalize the dully correct audiences which generally attend Guild productions.

What Dekker says about the Guild's other plays this season is exactly in line with my own reviews of them, but if all of us who are "students of the Worker's Theatre" wish to greet John Wexley's play "with admiration for his courage, his enterprise and his skill," I know no better way of doing it than by going to see it. Though this benefits the Guild, it will also benefit Wexley and the "cause" of American social dramaturgy. Perhaps I might have been regarded as more "logical" if I had written, "'They Shall Not Die' is a fine dramatization of the Scottsboro case, and one of the best plays of its kind ever produced, but since the Guild also put on 'Days Without End,' you should not see 'They Shall Not Die'." But such "logic" doesn't seem to me to be very useful.

The second point raised by my critic is much more valid. To this I can only reply that tickets are available for "They Shall Not Die" at \$1.10 and \$1.65 and that possibly if these tickets were bought in blocks of 20 or more, the Guild might be persuaded to make a reduction even on these prices. But aside from this I'd like to point out that Arnold Dekker evidently did see and enjoy Wexley's play, despite the expense, and that he is a reader of the "Daily"—even though he misquotes me.

FRANKLY I don't believe Dekker has completely thought out his ideas. Beneath his criticism of my column there is a more serious question than any he brings forth. Why did Wexley submit his play to the Theatre Guild? And if the Theatre Guild is a "commercial organization" how does its "commercialism" manifest itself in the production of Wexley's play, aside from the price of tickets? These seem to me more vital problems than any raised in Mr. Dekker's letter, and as I mentioned in my review, I propose to devote a special column to them soon.

In the meantime, I stand by my first statement: readers of the "Daily" should see "They Shall Not Die." "The carriage trade" will never make a success of it; only people who share our (Dekker's, yours, and my) convictions can possibly do so. -HAROLD EDGAR.

TOMORROW-Angelo Herndon is Still in Prison

Memorial Exhibition for Revolutionary Sculptor At New York John Reed Club

NEW YORK.—The John Reed logue with illustrations and biog-Club is holding a Jacob Dainoff raphy is being prepared. All work-memory of an active revolutionary to come to the opening r arrange worker-artist. A handsome cata- to visit the exhibition

Seaman Describes Conditions on Ellis Island

By GEORGE FERRARI (As Told to Phil Randolph)

am a marine worker who was framed by the Roosevelt Line owners and the U.S. government because I was explaining the rotter system we live and suffer under to my fellow-workers on the S.S. American Farmer. I spent three months in the Federal prison and another three months on Ellis Island, scheduled for deportation. When the Daily Worker and the International Labor Defense learned of my case, they forced the Immigration Department to release

Those on Ellis Island awaiting leportation are kept in Room 204. It makes no difference what crime or of what he is accused-all are treated as if they were criminals. starve in another country, are class-ified as vagrants and kept in Room 222. Here you will find those whose health and strength has been drained by the capitalist system. These workers know now that there no "chance" for a worker, as long as the bosses rule a country. this room put a sign reading, "In-Here they met, surrounded by pic-Marx, Lenin and other

the dining hall, throwing knives, forks, dishes and food at the guards. For a while the food was a little better but as soon as these militants were out of the way, the officials gave out rotten meals again.

Everything goes here, including strike breaking. Tricking workers awaiting deporattion into scabbing on striking seamen was the lowest piece of dirty business that the Immigration officials tried to put over. The captain and first officer of a Greek freighter, the S.S. Kalypsis Vergotti, came to Ellis Island looking for another crew after their men struck for back pay, improved conditions, and recognition of the Marine Workers' Industrial Union. The captain had been told that there were any number of seamen on the Island who would be only too glad to sign up with him. The United States government welcomed the chance of saving deportation expenses. The crew was then signed up on the ship's articles at \$15 a month without knowing that they were to scab but the story appeared in the Jan. 4th issue of the Daily group of Negro longshoremen on the on the Island. He promptly notified sippi River at New Orleans, "Steve-

held because I had no passport. Dranow proved that this was only an excuse to get rid of me because I had fought against the low wages and terrible conditions on the American Farmer. The I.L.D. began to fight for my release, backed by the mass pressure of workers' organizations throughout the country.
When the immigration officials When the immigration officials learned that I was not alone, that the workers were fighting my battle with me and that their plan of with me and that their plan of seat, could sustain itself. Within its mings by the Theatre Union Danc-

I want to thank the I.L.D. and the Daily Worker for helping me and intend to do everything possible by my work in the movement to show my gratitude. Since my own case has shown me that only organization and mass action b the workers can overthrow the capitalist system, I am, as the first step, joining the Communist Party.

WEAF—660 Kc.

Theatres In Chicago
In Midwest Festival
CHICAGO. — The League of Workers Theatres is preparing its Midwest Festival on March 25 at Peoples' Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Ave., when twelve workers' theater groups will meet in competition. The audience will pick the winning groups to represent this section of the League of Washington

WEAF—660 Kc.

1:00 P. M.—Herse Sense Philosophy—Andrew Kelly.

1:00 P. M.—Herse Se section of the League of Workers Theaters at the National Festival, which will be held in Chicago on April 13, 14, and 15.

On the afternoon of March 25, six English-speaking theaters of action will compete, and in the evening, six foreign-language theaters will perform, including the Blue ter, Nature Friends, I. W. O.
Youth Dram Group, Jewish Workers' Clubs Youth Branch, and Ukranian Young Peoples' Theater. In the evening, the Finnish Workers' Theater, Jewish Workers Clubs, Artef, Ukrainian Dram Group, Russian Dram Group, and Slevish Workers Clubs, 11:30 — Montheams Trio Dram Group, and Slovak
Dram Group will compete. Requirements for participation are membership in the League of Work-ers' Theaters, and presentation of a short play, lasting twenty-five minutes. All organizations wishing further information about this contest, get in touch with Elsie Segal, 1379 E. 57th St., Chicago.

WORKERS BOOKSHOP LIBRARY

NEW YORK .- The Workers Book Shop NEW YORK.—The Workers Book Shop has now opened a new department—a Workers' Circulating Library. Over 700 books are now on its shelves ready for use by workers and students for a nominal fee. Books on economics, politics, science, history, war, fascism and other subjects of interest to workers are being added daily. Workers and students are asked to support this growing library by joining today. For further information call Alg. 14-6563 or visit the book ahop at 50 E. 13th St., New York City, between 9:30 a. m. and 5 p.m.

WHAT'S ON

MASS MEETING Protesting Japan's imperialist designs in the Far East. Prominent speakers. Isadore Schneider, chairman. Labor Temple. 14th St., cor. Second Ave., 3 p.m. Adm. free

The Ivory Tower No Longer A Joke-It Is A Tragedy

Noted Novelist and Poet Tells Why American Writers Should Join the Communist Party

has entered a period of open, blindfolded. strike-breaking fascism, of billiondollar appropriations for war, of

Can they remain inactive as they read of the killing of workers in New Mexico and California, the New Mexico and Slaughter of workers no longer be ignored, not only in the New Mexico and Slaughter of workers no longer be ignored, not only in the New Mexico and Slaughter of workers no longer be ignored, not only in the New Mexico and Slaughter of workers no longer be ignored, not only in the New Mexico and Slaughter of workers in the New Mexico and Sla in France, the hunger marchers in their writing, but in every England, the attack upon workers hour of their activities, as well ong as the bosses rule a country.

Some comrades who were held in and "laughter," while the ruling can writers must realize that the

> dramatics, but he knows that Amer- nist Party of America. The middleis no longer a joke-it is a tragedy. mains.

THE world is roaring with prepara- The scarecrow of propaganda tions for armed conflict, with should not be permitted to divert r-flung riots, fascist murder, and the attention of American writers frightened, capitalistic intrigues, from the basic question. The slogan from China to Paris, from Venezuela to the Siberian frontiers of the U. S. S. R., and the U. S. A. keep American writers passive and

The "successful" ones know full dollar appropriations for war, of sporadic charities, pital control of the court by the changes asked Dahlberg's publishers, Harsporadic charities, pital court, Brace and Co., for the German Co., for the Ge meager "improvements" advanced, in desperation, to still the growing the others must also be aware of anger in the hearts of the working the fact that their "failure," in class of this country. In the face many cases, has been caused by a of unprecedented chaos, deceit, and half-hearted attitude, in which herded together like cattle. Work-ers who are political prisoners are and in the United States, can them to become panderers to slink-American writers continue to jeer ing, moneyed interests veiled in the Workers who have no means of from the sidelines, or snore from guise of art-patrons and sorrow-support and are being sent away to a safe vantage-point? a safe vantage-point? stricken publishers, while their courage and insight remained partly

in Cuba? Can they stay in their With the powers of reaction and minorities, in their country and quiet of their study room is not others, are planning another sufficient. They should and can slaughter-fest and bribing them enter the lecture-hall, take part in with fake promises, with lullables mass-meeting and protest-marches, and blood-stained rewards, with throw themselves into the picketleaders of the working class. A Social Service official saw the sign and pictures and stole into the room when no one was there, and destroyed our International Section.

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The food served here is terrible. The food served here is the food in the food i has no desire to indulge in melo- and compromisers - the Commuican writers of today must face a road has become mud-ridden and realistic situation and make a futile. The left path of awakened realistic decision. The ivory tower conscience and resolve alone re-

'Peace on Earth' to Close on March 17 After 16-Week Run Before Workers

play presented by the Union at the Civic Repertory The-atre, 14th St. and Sixth Ave., will It has also been supported by 158 close on March 17, it has been an-nounced by Charles R. Walker, of some of which have voted to buy the executive board. Only two weeks houses for the next Theatre Union

workers' theatre. Casting has already begun for the Theatre Union's second play, "Stevedore," which will open the casting has already begun for the ment of the makers of war for profit. Twelve thousand of these are unemployed. Tickets have been distributed by the casting has already begun for the makers of war for profit. Twelve thousand of these are unemployed. Tickets have been distributed by the casting has already begun for the makers of war for profit. middle of April. Dealing with a picturesque wharves of the Missisthe men and every single one of them refused to sail the ship.

It was after this that I let the black workers to organize against "Daily" know of my own plight and low wages and exploitation. The Abraham Dranow of the I.L.D. was sent to help me. The Immigration lived in New Orleans, and George Bureau told him that I was being Sklar, youthful co-author of "Merry-Go-Round" and "Peace on Earth."

"Peace on Earth" was opened on Thanksgiving eve and by March 17 class in composition. To sustain the will have had a run of 16 weeks. theatre permanently, a campaign This is considered remarkable by for 10,000 members is now being professional producers who for years conducted. Dollar memberships en have been scouting the idea that a title holders to tickets at reduced Writers of Britain 16 weeks, however, "Peace on Earth" ers, etc.

"Peace on Earth," the anti-war has won the enthusiastic praise of Theatre | almost every leading intellectual in

remain for seeing this first produc-tion of America's only professional run approximately 135,000 people will have seen this stirring indicttributed at the rate of 700 a week to the settlement houses, the unemployed organizations, clubs for working men and girls, the seamen's clubs and unions. Workers' cultural bodies report that the play has proved a basis for spirited disc and planning on methods for fighting war. The Theatre Union has made an

important contribution to American drama by staging a working class play and organizing for it an audience almost wholly working

TUNING IN

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

10:30—New Federal Communications Commission—Senator Clarence C. Dill of Washington
11:00—John Fogarty, Tenor
11:15—News; Lopez Orch.
11:30—Lucas Orch.
12:00—Olsen Orch. 12:30 A. M.—Masters Orch.

WOR-710 Kc.

7:00 P. M.—Sports Resume 7:15—Arthur Lang, Songs 7:30—Maverick Jim-Sketch 8:00—Selvin Orch.; Jones and Hare, Songs

WJZ-760 Kc.

7:30—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Baby Rose Marie, Songs
7:30—George Gershwin, Piano; Concert Orch.
7:45—Kraueter String Quartet
8:00—Morin Sisters, Songs; King's Jesters; Stokes Orch.: Cliff Soubler
8:30—Michael Bartlett, Tenor; Concert Orch.

8:30—Michael Bartlett, Tenor; Concert Orch.
8:45—Red Davis—Sketch
9:00—Minstrel Show
9:30—Pasternack Orch.: Helen Oeiheim,
Soprano; Williard Amison, Tenor
10:00—To Be Announced
10:30—Henri Deering, Plano
10:45—Ozark Mountaineers
11:00—Ramona, Songs
11:15—News Reports
11:30—Denny Orch.
11:20—Anthony Frome, Tenor

12:00-Pollock Orch. 12:30 A. P.-Stern Orch. WABC-860 Kc.

W.A.D. -- OU K.C.

7:00 P. M.-Myrt and Marge
7:15-Just Plain Bill-Sketch
7:30-Armbruster Orch.; Jimmy Kemper,
Songs
7:45-News-Boake Carter
8:00-Green Orch.; Men About Town
Trio; Vivien Ruth, Songs
8:15-News-Edwin C. Hill
8:30-Bing Crosby, Songs; Lofner Orch.:
Mills Brothers, Songs
9:00-Philadelphia Studio Orch.

Stirring Account of Crimean Civil War in

poor who proved resourceful allies of tion, but on too narrow a basis. The present conference has been civil war are related by Ivan Ovcha-assured of support from a number

the peasantry the aims of the rev-

Biographical Series Of Red Army Chiefs To Begin Tomorrow

A series on "Leaders of the Red Army" begins on this feature page tomorrow.

It will include the thrilling de-

tails of the lives of Clementi Voroshilov, the Russian metal worker and old Bolshevik who is now the Soviet Commissar of War; the popular Gen. Budenny; Gen. Vassily Bluecher, and others. This significant series, which will be illustrated with photos of

the Red Army leaders, will also contain the Oath of the Workers' and Peasants' Red Army. The biography of Voroshilov will appear tomorrow. Watch for

9:15—Fray and Braggiotti, Piano Duo 9:30—Gertrude Niesen, Songs; Jones Orch; Mady Christians, Actress; Emil Boreo, Comedian 10:00—Wayne King Orch. 10:30—Connie Gates, Songs; Eton Boys,

10:30—Connie Gates, Song Songs 11:00—Rich Orch. 11:15—News: Davis Orch. 11:45—Messner Orch. 12:00—Belasco Orch. 13:30 A. M.—Pancho Orch. 1:00—Light Orch.

NEW YORK .- Edward Dahlberg, American writer, author of "Bottom Dogs" and "From Flushing to Calvary," refused to give permission Sheriff Applewhite, a long, he stole it. to a Berlin publisher to translate and publish his books in Germany wooden leg judging by the until the "Nazis have freed all workers, intellectuals, all anti-fascists who are in Hitlerite dungeons and jails" and Hitlerism is destroyed, an article in the current issue of the New Masses, out yesterday revealed.

The Rowohlt Verlag of Berlin

In answer, Dahlberg, according to ing from invada letter in the New Masses, wrote, in part:

"To be published today in Gerwant and shall not claim. very thought of having my two of the swastika murder-sign fills me with such horror that I say to you a thousand times and more, as long as our fellow-writers, our brothers, are in your torture concentration camps or in exile, that as long as the workers and the intellectuals of Germany are being maimed and killed, no honorable American writer will consent to the publication of his books in Hitler's

struggle to the end with the Nazis have sealed the windows of your Brown House, the Third Reich, let in the light and destroyed Hitlerism places. can any sincere and honest American writer allow his books to be up North," they say indignantly. published in Germany.

"I am as ever today tomorrow. and the day after, anti-fascist." Dahlberg at the same time de-manded the release of Ludwig Renn, Klaus Neukrantz, "and the hundreds of other writers and artists amps" before he would be willing to have his books appear in Ger-

Fred Beal Describes Life of Workers in USSR Tractor Plant

How do foreign workers and specialists enjoy building the new life in the Workers and Peasants Republic? Fred Beal, well-known Gastonia strike leader and now a political refugee in the Soviet Union, gives the answer in "Foreign Workers at the Kharkov Tractor Plant," just released by International Pub-

Letters from foreign workers at 'he world-famous plant and 74 illustrations supplement Beal's narrative, which sells for 15 cents at Workers' Bookshops or, in quantities, from Workers' Library Publishers, Box 148 Station D.

A recent conference held in Con- is available. way Hall. London, resulted in steps

The attitude of the white man isolde." and Wotan's Farewell, and Magic for a British Union of Revolution. of a British Union of Revolution- of the word "bought" when he talks

there have once or twice been ef-Heroic exploits of rural and town forts in this country to form a sec-

Union of Revolutionary Writers. olution, raising their morals in the They are James Hanley, who writes fight against Kornilov and the rich of Liverpool slums and seamen Cossacks.

"In a Ring of Fire" sells for 15 cents at Workers' Bookshops or disect from International Publishers. rect from International Publishers, and Holt, of Todmorden, whose second novel has recently ap-

Among the writers who signed the call for the conference were Julian Eell, Alec Brown, Allen Hutt, Hugh McDiarmid, Montague Slater and John Strachey, author of "The Coming Struggle for Power" and "The Menace of Fascism" and the correspondent of The New Masses in Great Britain.

Victory Looms in the N. Y. Dental Strike

NEW YORK .- The strike of the Dental Laboratory Technicians is progressing. The eleven hundred members of this association, com-posed of dental technicians, walked out of the dental laboratory day night in a strike for shorter hours, higher wages, and recogni-tion of their union.

In an interview with the "Daily Worker," Posner of the Dental Laboratory Technicians Equity said: "I look for an early settlement of the strike. For the first time in the history ... the dental technicians the workers will be able to work under humane conditions."

Send us names of those you know who are not readers of the Daily Worker but who would be interested in reading it. Address: Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New

Novelist Rejects 7 Years on Chain Gang Offer of Nazis to Publish His Books For Stealing Bag of Flour

By JOHN L. SPIVAK

rangy man with at least one months when he ran away. way he hurls it in front of law-and politics. Those in control of the county put him in office is to continue in office. He reprethreat of the law which protects private property that the banker

tuaries and taking food or which to buy

金额等 牌 His thin, lined face wreathed in asked him norm a l questions county. He sa down beside m ready for a long

talk, but when JOHN L. SPIVAK I began to ask

lestions about how many C. W. A. workers were employed who had not paid their poll tax and how many "Not until the forces in Germany Negroes were on government jobs for too much in these days when paying 40 cents to \$1 an hour, he be- even whites are starving. came busy. The representative of take what is given them, the law was not keen about discus- and quietly, whatever their innersing these matters.

There was an air of resentment not do anything else, unorganized in him that a Northarner dared to and helpless as they are. probe conditions in the South, an air that I found in a number of

"You have the same conditions The Sheriff, representing those with the vote, takes the view of "The Perfumed Lady" Tothe employing farmer.

The trouble with this county is that everybody's demoralized." said: "The C.W.A., P.W.A., C.C.C.all the government agencies have drawn our farmers from the land you have sent to your concentration and brought them to the city. Here some can work for 40 cents to \$1 an hour. They never made so much money before. Farmers can't compete with the government because

a farmer can pay only about 20 cents or 25 cents an hour for field labor." (This estimate is greatly exaggerated. Day labor in the field earns from 50 cents to \$1 a day at the most. Those that pick cotton get around 30 cents a hundred bounds. Two hundred and fifty to three hundred pounds is an excellent day's work. In wages this means 90 cents a day for a first rate picker.-J. L. S.)

"There are some loud mouths around here and they talk a lot of doing things that they'd be some for. The trouble with them is that they've seen the government do it Now if the government ever stops giving relief they might just get to feelin' bad and cause some trouble.

THE custom of buying Negroes by advancing money to pay their fine in court has not disappeared as a result of the surplus labor since the depression. This custom as throughout the South, whenever white landowner needed workers workers' theatre could exist in rates; and likewise to privileges in all the Theatre Union cultural activities including the Theatre Union that a show charging the show charg

> Reed Clubs of the United States. A farmer from Magnolia, Miss, told New Int'l Pamphlet
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> The London "Daily Worker," me a funny story about such a purchase. It must have been funny. Today," which appeared for there was another white farmer page Saturday, March 10. to laughed uprogriously.

BROOKHAVEN, Miss. — gallon o' wine. Said his mother was hungry and sick; that's why nigger an' I kept him about three

must a-tried to run away again 'cause he got pretty badly cut up him when he walks, represents the around the head when I saw him it court, 'cause he had a white ray around his haid. Well, the judg so he has to represent them if he give him five years for stealin tha sack o' flour an' gallon o' sents the law because it is by the That nigger boy just stood there an' looked at the judge an' the judge says, 'Take off that rag,' an and storekeeper can keep the starv- the nigger starts explainin' that it's a bandage, but the judge cut him for that I'll give you just two years

"God damn!" the farmer and his companion roared, "that nigger's face was shore funny the way he looked when he got them extra two years!

"It must have been very funny," I agreed.

Mississippi, too, has its chain gangs to keep Negroes and poor whites from straying out of hand, chain gangs with the same instruments of torture Georgia has, and one that Georgia legally abolished the lash. In Mississippi the broad leather strap is still used to cut the shrieking victim's skin to pieces.

So most of the Negroes do not ask most emotions may be. They dare

(To Be Continued)

Stage and Screen

night; Lawson Play Coming Friday

Harry Wagstaff Gribbie's new play "The Perfumed Lady," will open this evening at the Ambassador Theatre under the auspices of Wee and Leventhal. Brian Donlevy, Marjorie Petersou, Helen Brooks and Ben Lackland, head the cast.

"Wrong Number." by Eloise Keeler, will open on Tuesday evening at the Provincetown Theatre, sponsored by the Intimate Theatre. Dorothy South heads the cast.

The Leonard Sillman revue, "New Faces," will be presented by C. B. Dillingham on Thursday night at the Fulton Theatre, with Nancy Hamilton, Imogene Coca, with Nancy Hamilton, Imogene (James Shelton, Roger Stearns and Stillman in the principal roles.

"The Pure In Heart," a new play by John Howard Lawson, will have its premiere on Friday evening at the Longacre Theatre. Dorothy Hall, Tom Powers, Ara Gerard and James Bell are the principal

the Civic Repertory Theatre, begins its final week this evening. The Theatre Union play closes on Saturday night af-ter a run of 15 weeks. "Lakme" To Be Given At

Metropolitan Opera Tonight

"Lakme" will be presented this evening at the Metropolitan Opera House with Lilv Pons. Swarthout, and Martinelli Other operas of the week include "Rigoletto," Wednesday night, with Miss Pons and Hackett; "Die Meistersinger," Thursday afternoon, with Lehmann and Lorenz. "Mme. Butterfly." Thursday evening, with Rethberg and Martinelli; "Tristan and Isolde." Friday evening, with Leider ned

resorted to now, but it is still used by some landowners or individual small business men when a particularly fine specimen of black boy is available.

The attitude of the New York symphony Orchestra will be given tomorphore with Erra direction of Nikolal Sokoloff, with Erra Chembert's "Unfinished" Symphony; Concerto No. 3. D minor, by Rachmaninoff, and Wagner's Prelude to Act III "Year of the New York symphony Orchestra will be given tomorphore the New York symphony orchestra will be given to the New

CORRECTION

In Harry Raymond's review of which appeared on this page Saturday, March 10, the words cussing the conference-said that present when it was told and both "which made his plans possible in the third from the last para-"I bought me a nigger boy for \$36." graph should read "which make his

AMUSEMENTS

Positively Last 8 Performances

ROBERT MINOR says:

'Let the 'Timid Souls' of the capitalist press hide under the bed. Let them shout that it changes life into a soap box. But 'Peace on Earth' is a magnificent work of art. It breaks down the dull traditions of a theatre-afraid-of-itself and lets in-yes, it lets creative art in. Its technique is too far ahead of anything on Broadway for comparison. Its content so vital that it almost cracks your bones

Civic Repertory St. Ave. Evs. 8:45. Mats. 4TH BIGMENT BIS St. 8 AND MATS. 4TH BIGMENT BIS ST. 8 AND MONTH

-THE THEATRE GUILD presents-JOHN WEXLEY'S New THEY SHALL NOT DIE ROYALE Thea., 45th St., W. of Broadway. Eves. 8:20.
Mats. Thursday and Saturday, 2:20

with GEORGE M. COHAN
GUILD Thea., 52d St. W. of B'way
Ey. 8.20Mats. Thur. & Sat. 2.30 MAXWELL ANDERSON'S New Pla MARY OF SCOTLAND"

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Build United Front to Aid Our Austrian Brothers!

 $\mathbf{0}^{\mathrm{N}}$ THE very morrow of the heroic battles in which the Austrian masses rose with arms against oncoming Fascism, the sections of the International Red Aid, parent body of the International Labor Defense, raised a powerful voice in appeal for the victims of the Dollfuss-Fascist terror.

"Toilers of all countries," it cried-"In this serious hour, the International Red Aid appeals to you, and asks you to come to the aid of your brothers who have fallen into the hands of ferocious enemies, as well as their families, and the families of those who have fallen heroically on the barri-

"Long live the united front of the toilers, regardless of political and trade union tendency and affiliation, for the relief of the victims of the bloody repression by Austrian Fascism!'

Comrades of America: The need of the Austrian workers was great at that time. It is greater

The terror which took its toll of thousands with machine guns and bursting shells has given way to more hidden terror of wholesale arrests and tortures, evictions, discharges, deliberate, systematic starvation of the wives and children of revolutionary workers, by the thousands.

H^{OW} have we responded to this fervent appeal, this call from our class brothers tortured and tormented by the iron fist of Austrian Fascism?

Already, in the first days, we contributed a good sum at the Bronx Coliseum, which was rushed to

In many meetings and shops since sums have been collected, and turned over to the International Labor Defense to be transmitted to the International Red Aid Committee for Austria.

But, comrades, this is not enough. We have not done our share.

Thousands upon thousands of workers, men women, and children, need our aid. They need our aid in defense, to snatch them from the murderous bravest proletarian fighters in the living graves of the fascist dungeons

They need our aid, our relief, to save them from literal starvation. Help for the women and children of the victims of Austrian Fascism is outlawed in Austria. They are condemned by the Dollfuss government, with its innumerable police and Heimwehr gangsters enforcing its will, to wither and fall by disease and hunger

It is not a question of a few dollars, or a few hundreds of dollars. It must be thousands of dol-

The first quota, set by the International Red Aid for the International Labor Defense, to meet

the first, immediate needs, is \$3,000. Comrades, our class brothers in Austria cannot wait. The fascist terror, the hunger, disease, misery,

OUR COMRADES, the workers and collective farm-

ers of the Soviet Union, in gigantic meetings in every corner of the workers' fatherland, enthusiastically subscribed sums in excess of \$200,000. They have prepared to give homes to hundreds of Austrian workers' orphans.

Is it not a question of our revolutionary honor that we follow their example?

The workers of the Soviet Union well understand that the heroic struggles of the Austrian proletariat is a struggle in defense not merely of the workers of Austria. They understand well that it is a vanguard action of the world proletariat. It is a battle for the world revolution.

The Austrian workers, giving their lives without flinching, devotedly, on the barricades, were fighting our fight, just as they were fighting their

We must support them with more than words!

THE INTERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE has taken up the task of organizing the moral and material support and relief of the Austrian workers. We must respond in far greater measure than

hitherto to the appeal of the International Labor We must throw all our weight behind the campaign of the International Labor Defense. We must reach farther and farther into the

masses, tap those reservoirs of proletarian sympathy and solidarity which have been swelled by the dramatic news of the Austrian workers' fight. In every organization, in every shop and mine.

in every trade union, at every meeting, wherever men and women gather who are in sympathy with the heroic Austrian workers-and they are millions strong in the United States-the question of direct, practical, concrete support of our Austrian brothers

Build a broad, powerful united front of aid and defense for our Austrian brothers, against the bloody hand of Fascsim!

Defend the victims of bloody Dollfuss-Heim-

Protest the Austrian terror at every consulate! Support the Austrian workers' fight; support it practically, concretely, with cash!

Make the International Labor Defense campaign a gigantic campaign to draw new forces into the anti-fascist front, to uphold with a powerful, proletarian hand the struggles of the heroic Aus-

Organize to Demand Wage Increases yesterday appealed to women to support the fascist government. "We now know God was with us," To Meet New Deal Price Boosting "First Lady" Gives

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the Department of Labor is now 20 per cent above the low point reached in April, 1933. It is 19 per cent higher than the level for a year ago, and 1 per cent above the high point for last year, which was on September 26, 1933.

Clothing Costs Higher.

While the report does not contain information of price rises in clothing and other necessities, facts from other sources show these are rising even more rapidly than the cost of

"In a few weeks," writes C. F. Hughes in Sunday's New York Times, "clothing for Easter will offered at an increase of 50 per cent over a year ago, and retailers are more than worried over

what is going to happen." They know that the workers' wages under the codes are lower than ever before, and with prices skyrocketting they know that the amount of goods sold will drop because it is impossible for the workers to feed or clothe themselves

As a result of these rapidly ascending prices, due to the N. R. A. codes and inflation, sales of goods their wages) had been definitely try, is mainly directed. The workis less this year than last year in lowered. the period of the severe bank crisis.

Roosevelt's Lying faking statistics, is trying to make moves: First, by inflation, lowering beginning showed that this would faking statistics, is trying to make it appear that there is an increase in the sale of goods over last year, by publishing the report of a rise by publishi While it is true, with the tremen- raising prices through N.R.A. codes, gles for higher pay, to meet the goods is higher, it is the outstand- coolie level of the minimum scales. | tion, to rally their forces to win bet-

"Surprise was expressed at the Washington conferences by government officials," writes C. F. Huges, in his column "The Mer-chant's Point of View," New York Times, Sunday, March 11, when they were told by retailers that. while dollar sales had been rising, the actual amount of merchandise being moved was less for the country as a whole.

"The figures now available for February Hlustrate this condition again and emphasize the danger to which attention was drawn

"The gain of 16 per cent in department store sales last month was made possible by an advance of about 25 per cent in prices over the year. The loss in unit volume was therefore about 7 per cent, which means that 7 per cent less merchandise was sold than last year, with unemployment at a peak and the banking situation at

its orisis." In short, while more workers were where, millions face starvation. properly under present prices, and employed than last year, less food

achieved this lowering of the work- fighting back. The Roosevelt government, by ers' living standards, mainly, by two The Communist Party from the of goods sold. the N.R.A., tremendous power for be mobilized to increase their strug-

than at the worst point of the crisis report to the recent "field day of critics" meeting in Washington, presided over by General Johnson They declare that by Spring, all merchants admit, prices will rise faster than ever before, lowering the workers' living standard.

The increased prices that the workers are forced to pay for less a big rise in profits.

paid in stores, especially in com-pany controlled stores, show that Her visit to this most horrible prices of food, clothing and other

The results of the N.R.A. are already playing havoc with the whole working class. The government can no longer conceal the lowering of living standards. At the same time, hundreds of thousands are losing their jobs, and with relief cut every-

It is against these conditions that was eaten and less clothes bought the "epidemic" of strikes, admitted by the working class because their by General Johnson to be the most real wages (the purchasing power of severe in the history of the coun-The Roosevelt government burden of the New Deal and are

New Recruits

In Ranks of Austrian C.P.

C. P. Appeal Is Eagerly Read and Discussed Throughout Austria

VIENNA, Feb. 28 (By Mail).—A Communist Party functionary who has just come from Carinthia re-ports that both in Klagenfurt and in Ferlach, committees of action are being formed by social democratic and Communist workers.

Hundreds of Republican Guards and workers are joining the Communist Party here. The Commu-nist Party has commenced energetic organization in the Styrian industrial centers.

A special number of the illegal "Rote Fahne" has appeared, ad-dressed especially to the Republican Guards. The number has been en-thusiastically received by the social democratic workers.

The statement of the Austrian Communist Party on the recent events is being distributed by ousands in all parts of Austria. Workers are eagerly taking it, and discussing it. It has made a profound impression on many hundreds of workers.

The full text of the statement of the Communist Party of Austria is printed on Page 5 of this issue of the Daily Worker-ED.)

Jailed for Aiding Workers VIENNA, March 11 .- For giving few pennies from their purse to the families of the Viennese workers killed or jailed in the recent antifascist fighting, two Englishwomen, Mrs. Betty Waddington and Miss Elizabeth Leacock, were arrested

They were told by the police that was illegal to give any aid to the dependents of victims of fascism, who have been cut off from all government relief as well as being deprived of their wage-earn-

The Heimwehr is relaxing its anti-Nazi campaign, and many Austrian Nazis are being released from jails and concentration camps Their places are being taken by anti-fascist workers.

Employers are empowered to dismiss any worker who takes part in any demonstration against the fascist government, according to a decree published yesterday by the Dolfuss government.
Archduchess Ileana of Hapsburg,

daughter of Marie of Roumania,

Cynical "Cheer" To **Dying Porto Ricans**

tripped daintily through the squalid slums of this ghastly island victim of American goods, has resulted, furthermore, in island victim of American imperialism, and piously expressed States and expressed the Reports from worker correspon- the hope that "something can be dents in all parts of the country done to end these conditions appropriate app to the Daily Worker on actual prices which are a menace to the gen-

example of a whole people engoods, are even higher than the during slow death under the de- returned by the jury despite the doctored government reports con- stroying hand of American imperialism has aroused hopes the minds of thousands of the Porto Rican masses.

the unparallelled hunger, misery, and disease under which they on the defensive. Answering a suffer, for the only hope for the Porto Rican masses is the revo-lutionary smashing of imperial-ism in the island, and this is just what she came to head off with her demagogic hypocrisy.

to the native population, and the a strangle-hold monopoly on sup-

and clothing sold in the department and chain stores is 7 per cent less and chain stores is 8 per cent less and chain stores is 9 per cent less and chain stores and chain stores is 9 per cent less and chain stores are chain stores and chain stores and chain stores are chain stores are chain stores and chain stores are chain stores are chain stores and chain stores are chain stores are chain s

was not consistent with the advance of society," Smith retorted. Although he had got his fingers burned for injecting the religious question, the prosecutor blundered on, asking Smith how often he had

NEWS ITEM: "General Johnson tells industrial conference to trust the heads of

Smith Acquittal Greatest Victory in

History of Canadian Labor, Defense

Secretary Says; Thanks U.S. Workers

Smith, On Witness Stand, Placed Capitalist System On Defensive,

Exposing Terror, Starvation of Masses; Contrasting Condi-

tions In the Soviet Union

Austrian S.P., C.P. Workers Form Action Committees

TOHNSON

"Put Away Your Gats Boys, These Are Right Guys."

"The greatest victory in the history of the Canadian labor movement," is how A. E. Smith, veteran labor leader and General Secretary of visited the Soviet Union, and for what purpose. Smith who had been the Canadian Labor Defense League, U. S. S. R. once, replied: characterized his acquittal by jury "I had the honor of being elected in the sedition trial by which the delegate of the World Congress of the International Red Aid. It is the workers' defense movement Defense Attor Canadian government sought to illegalize the Canadian workers' defense organization. on a world scale. The Canadian

the A. F. of L. "Their interests are your interests!"

"It is a victory for the right of Labor Defense League is part of the movement of 16,000,000 workers. demand for an open investigation on the attempt on Tim Buck's life Kingston penitentiary," continued Smith. dependent, autonomous states, or-

By OSCAR RYAN

(Special to the Daily Worker)

TORONTO, Canada, March 11 .-

Victory Result of Mass Pressure Canadian Labor Defense League foundest appreciation of the solidfense attorney, to represent them in Union?" the prosecutor queried. the legal defense of Smith.

The verdict of Not Guilty was red-baiting, flag-waving speeches of the Crown counsel and the highly prejudiced charge of Chief Justice Rose. The trial took four days. These hopes are as tragic as own defense on the second day and question regarding his intentions in making the Hygeia Hall speech for which he was indicted, he declared: "My view is that ill-will and dis-

content arise out of economic conditions and not through speeches. We have today suppression of free New Deal will be no deal."

One of the major industries jected the question of religion, de- and credit.

ject is to build a social system of Smith. "New Deal, No Deal,"

"What is the Soviet Union?" the

"It is a federation of some 56 in-

ganized as a workers' republic and

Tells of Workers' Rule In Soviet

left a foot of this fertile island speech, suppression of organization, Waving an admonishing finger in suppression of assembly. This more great demagogic style, he asked American shipping companies have than anything I can say has set that the early promises for the New plying food at immense prices will and discontent, in addition to operation by the Roosevelt adminfrom America, since the sugar economic conditions." companies allow none to be grown Smith Puts Capitalism on Defensive tacks Roosevelt, and points as a way

He and the President, the press "I left the church in connection fears, are nearing a break,

production for use and not for "Controlled by whom?"
"By the workers."

"And the capitalist class?" quer- month. ulously demanded the spokesman of Canadian capitalism.

"As a class is going out of exreplied the veteran work-

Defense Attorney In Eloquent Appeal

In one of the most eloquent peeches heard in years before an Ontario court, E. J. McMurray chief defense counsel, riddled the testimony of the crown witnesses, traced the long fight for free speech, united into a federation known as publics," Smith enlightened him. "It ideas into people's heads with po- over the top. as a population of 170 to 180 millicemen's clubs.

The jury brought in its verdict after being out for six hours, dur-

ing which it had returned for addi-"What is the object of the Soviet tional instructions from the judges, and for reading of the record of "It is a workers' state, whose ob- the crown's cross-examination of

Blasphemes Coughlin

Soviet Socialist Re-

WASHINGTON March 11. -Father Coughlin, the demagogic radio minister, reached a new height of sensationalism when he demanded in a recent radio speech

The crown prosecutor then in- out: "Nationalization of currency

While it is true, with the tremendously increased prices, the cost of gles for higher pay, to meet the goods is higher it is the outstand-coolie level of the minimum scale from the control in Country of the "New Deal" is balanced by the country of the "New Deal" is balanced by the minimum scale from the country of the "New Deal" is balanced by the minimum scale from the country of the "New Deal" is balanced by the minimum scale from the country of the "New Deal" is balanced by the minimum scale from the country of the "New Deal" is balanced by the minimum scale from the country of the "New Deal" is balanced by the minimum scale from the country of the "New Deal" is balanced by the minimum scale from the country of the state of the minimum scale from the country of the state of the minimum scale from the country of the state of the minimum scale from the country of the state of the state of the minimum scale from the country of the state of the state of the minimum scale from the country of the state of the state of the state of the minimum scale from the country of the state of the minimum scale from the country of the state of the goods is higher, it is the outstanding fact that the quantity of food

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Canadian Students

that President Roosevelt keep his perialist war when they resolved But the comrades of the German pledges to the people, "or else the that "under no circumstances would Hungarian, Lithuanian, Russian, try." at a meeting held last week. The action followed a debate on the our Daily Worker.

BRITISH TROOPS INVADE

HONGKONG, March 11.-Two thousand British troops invaded Chinese territory on Dec. 19, in Yunnan Province, near the border

-By Bard Nazis Kill Red Leader OfHamburg

Struggle for Thaelmann Must Be Intensified In Face of Terror

HAMBURG By Mail).—Willi Dolognor, political leader of the Communist Party for the waterside district of Hamburg, was arrested on the evening of Jan. 16. The

next morning he was dead.

The police resort said "probably suicide." The body was hurriedly buried, but his relatives forced an exhumation permit. An examination in the presence of the police showed that one-half of the face was completely covered with thin he uncovered eye on the right side, was injured by a deep lengthwise wound. There was no sign of suicide whatever.

Willi Dolognor was not only murdered by the Hamburg State Secret Police, but he was also robbed. Party records show that he had a large sum of money on him. His relatives were given 10 pfennigs by the police. A bag he carried, containing personal property, was also kent by the Nazi ghouls. Bolshevik Since 1917

Dolognor had been one of the Party's most devoted fighters since 1917, when, as a prisoner of war in Russia, he met the Bolsheviks. He was born in Wedding, Berlin, and tric Co.), where his mother also worked, and as a seaman. He fought in the revolutionary upris-ing in Berlin in 1918, and joined the German Communist Party

when it was founded in 1919.

He was one of the leaders of the Red Unions, and led the Mansfeld

miners' strike. He worked with the Berlin organization of the Party after Hit-ler came to power, until he was sent to Hamburg to become head of

the organization. Fight for Thaelmann This murder of another leader of the Communist Party in Germany emphasized the determination of

nist leader they manage to seize. It is another Nazi promise not to production and exchange based on leave Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German Communist Party, alive they are preparing for him this

> Only the power of mass pressure all over the world has restrained hands of the Nazis until now. Only an immensely intensified campaign of protest can save Thael-

Finnish Workers Set Bolshevik Example in 'Daily' Sub Campaign

Among militant foreign language the persecution of fighters for freedom and demanded if the court still the most active in helping to put believed it was possible to drive the Daily Worker circulation drive



rade Mary Koski. Mary Koski

member of the Federation in Fitchburg, Mass., is one of the leading sub-getters for the "Daily." The Finnish workers are showing

Vote Against War through real action that they real-Worker in the struggle against de-LONDON, Ont., Mar. 11.—Students portations of militant foreign-born of the University of Western Onta- workers, and in the campaign for rio joined American and British united struggle by native and forstudents in their fight against imwar and fascism.

But the comrades of the German, we take up arms for King and coun- Jewish, and of other foreign language organizations are doing very poorly so far, to get new subs for

Follow the Bolshevik example set by the Finnish comrades! more powerful our revolutionary movement by seeing to it that your English - speaking children, your friends read and subscribe

The cartoon for Saturday showing the Cuban telephone workers "President Roosevelt! Hello!

Austrian Workers Break Through 18 Years of Bauer Treachery

(Continued from Page 5) the pride and joy of the international social democracy as its one

Masses Versus Leaders

Union and consoled the workers up again and the proletariat would with the idea that if this were rule like all decent respectable really the case and if it were successful then the workers of other countries might be able to try it

They did not even reject the idea However, the Austrian proletariat

Workers Demand Action manded to see action. of the dictatorship of the proletariat | that in order to be able to put up was not to be duped quite so easily on principle. God forbid! In their the umbrella it was first necessary opinion the proletarian dictatorship to have it. So they demanded the and a persistent struggle went on opinion the proletarian dictatorship to have it. So they demanded the and apprehensive. It called on its ers even then showed no signs of democracy between the rank and be known and be known to be compared by the property of the control of th in the ranks of the Austrian social democracy between the rank and file members and their treacherous leaders. The masses favored the idea of a proletarian dictatorship and demanded a struggle for its establishment. The leaders of the bourgeoisis refused to permit Austrian social democracy were peaceful lines, then even Mr. Austrian social democracy were peaceful lines, then even Mr. Spirit of the workers the matter of a rainy day. If it rained, then one would put the social democracy were willing democracy were willing to organize an effective resistance to organize an effective resistance. The leaders of the social democracy were willing to oblige up to a point. They social fascism. But the Austrian one position after the other without fight. They watched the forces to be a sort of plaything, a sort of plaything of the workers themselves to obtain a plaything of the workers themselves to organize an effective resistance of the sorial democracy were willing or organize an effective resistance to show one signs of fight. The feeling into consideration and in consequence, fearing to lose their influence on the masses, they dared

But the workers of Vienna de-They felt Germany.

In the meantime the reaction bridle. They even proposed an al-went steadily about its work until liance with the Austrian fascists influence on the masses, they dared not oppose the idea of the proletarian revolution so openly as the leaders of the German social-democratic party. They expressed "feelings of friendship" for the Soviet Union, they even admitted the sun data perhaps socialism was really would shine, and then, of course. Soviet Union, they seem admitted the sun democratic Mayor of Vienna, Seitz, which is the distance on the masses, they dared not oppose the idea of the proletariat by against the Seipel spontaneously against the Seipel spontaneously against the German fascists should give the social democracy in Austrian a breathing space.

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action with a strong hand on the ently.

but the coming of the world eco-nomic crisis strengthened the fas-Austrian fascists prohibited the cist tendencies both in Austria and Austrian Communist Party and Germany. When fascism came to then began to occupy social demopower in Germany, the Austrian craftc and trade union quarters. working class was deeply moved And as the social democratic lead-

liance with the Austrian fascists It was not fortuitous that the against the German fascists and great struggle began in Linz. In

new revolutionary advance . . . A process of disintegration is beginning within the social democratic party . . . The petty bourgeois supporters of the social democrate are beginning to abandon the party and join the Fatherland Front' of Delifuss. The main tendency, however, is the left wing radicalization of the social democratic workers, which is finding its expression in increased activity, in the breakdown of democratic illusions and in a growing sympathy for the Com-munist Party. There have been many cases in which social democratic workers have taken our ilegal literature and distributed it in their factories. There have been cases in which our comrades were invited by social democratic workers to attend the social democratic branches and speak at them. There have been cases of joint demonstrations carried out by social democratic and Commu-

where 4,000 workers took part and demonstrated entirely under Communist siogans and resisted the effects of the police to break up the demonstration." In Linz, in particular, the local

Communists have succeeded, de-spite the weakness of their organzations, in approaching the social democratic workers and establishing close contact with them, leading ing of the Austrian proletariat was to the setting up of a real united an advance guard bettle, just as front from below. By their armed the general strike of the French resistance to the attempt of the fascists to occupy the local headquarters of the workers, the work-ers of Linz gave the signals for the Fascism in Germany armed rising of the Austrian proletariat.

action of an army in full retreat. Austria, a country in which the rose in a heroic struggle against forces of the bourgeoisie. against numerical superiority,

the modern weapons of warfare machine-guns, artillery, armoured cars and aeroplanes, and fought for workers of the world that the tide of proletarian resistance to fascism The proletariat is adopting

proletariat was a preliminary skirmish in the advance of the pro-Fascism in Germany has revealed its features in all their hide-ous brutality to the workers of the

The bourgeoisie is doing its best to represent this struggle of the Austrian workers as a rear-guard action of an army in full structure. The weak Communist Party of

That is a lie. The poletariat of Austria, laughed at by its enem proved to be the heart and soul Communist organizations are weak, of the Austrian proletariat. It is leading the struggle of the Aus trian workers against fascism and