

no effort was made by the Brother hood chiefs to demand the return

of the ten per cent cut.

Against 10 P. C. Slash went a full exposure of the whole effect of the N.R.A. The N.R.A. Conference Committee MINNEAPOLIS, Minn .- The Rail-

road Brotherhood Unity Movement groups Robert Minor wishes to ad-the United States.

onstrate their solid indignation and protest against Dollfuss fascist bru-tality in Austria and against the Every meeting must be made forum at which the question of Thaelmann is raised, at which the Trowing tendency toward fascist pol-cies of the Roosevelt government in immediate action to demand his re-

Severance of the Coastwise Line. The Berkshire is preparing to come out in Providence

Fight for M.W.I.U. Code

Walter D. Noyes struck in the port of Philadelphia. The crew of the sent to Chairman Connery of the process began on February 15, this House Labor Committee, demanding means that nearly three quarters of

that the bill be enacted. Another a million have been thrown into the resolution was sent to Congressman street in one week. At this rate, the



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Congress Fears 2nd

Bonus March; Vets

Demand Cash Now

Rank and File to Hold

Convention in

Washington

NEW YORK .- The House Ways and

Means Committee in Washington yesterday decided against any im-

mediately consideration of the Pat-man \$2,400,000,000 soldier bonus bill.

However, the bill will come to a vote

on the floor of the House in March, as a result of the petition of 145

He Ain't Heard Nothin' Yet!

A.F.L. Unions, Clubs Hathaway Explains

GUTTERS OF NEW YORK

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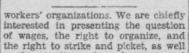
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to any substitutes."

Insurance Bill

ETC., ETC.

By DEL Minor Insists N.R.A. Hear C. P. on Codes



as the questions of employment, and on questions relating to prices, production and code administration. "We see no alternative but to present the complaints to each group at the hearing successively, unless you can specify a single hearing where all our complaints can be presented. But in any event we insist that a public and free hearing is necessary." Workers in factories and trade

nions are mobilizing delegations to present their wage demands, complaints and exposures of the N.R.A. at these public hearings.

Among the unions already arrang-ing for delegations are the Furni-Workers Industrial League, whose delegation will be led by Joe Kiss, secretary of the union. A delegation of furniture of workers will come from Lancaster, Pa.

elegation will include strikers from New York hotels. Irving Potash and Louis Hyman are scheduled to be on the group of needle trades workers from the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union. A group of taxi work-ers in New York are arranging for a

delegation against the N.R.A. code. From the bituminous and anthra-cite coal fields, in Pennsylvania and other states, delegations will appear at Washington to expose the strike breaking measures of the N.R.A., the National Labor Board and the U.M. W.A. agreements. Rank and file mem-bers of the U.M.W. will be on the delegation. The National Textile

Union Elections Take

Ben Gold To Address Hyman's 50th Jubilee Affair on Sunday

"ICOR"

7598) by Congress. "This is the only the post office for the papers. One NEW CORK .- Ben Gold, leader of the fur section of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, who was released from the Wilmington Jail yesterday, will be the chief speaker at the 50th Birthday Jubilee of Louis

papers an hour of each, the Freiheit, Secretary Vetch urged all Pen and Hammer branches to send similar de-running 36,000 issues of the "Daily," it will at the same time be running 36,000 copies of the Freiheit! The 30th year of activity in the labor

paign for the enactment of the "When will the papers get out into

o'clock in the morning, in Detroit at 1 o'clock, and at Chicago at 6 o'clock creased and the possibilities of breakold press, like an old car, broke down

Comrade Hathaway concluded

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The Food Workers Industrial Union Mayor and the N.R.A.

up later.

better conditions and recognition the union and the hotel committee: of the workers.

Workers Union will be represented with workers from many textile cen-

bill whose provisions are adequate" day they would be there, and the the club states, "and we are opposed comrades would go out on the streets and sell them. The next day, the The Pen and Hammer clubs na- comrades would again wait for the tional office through its national papers. But the papers would not arsecretary, M. Vetch, has wired Chair- rive. This meant, discouragement and

> Hyman, Chairman of the Union, which will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the New York Casino, 107th St. and Park Ave. This celebration will mark Hyman's

The National Unemployment Coun- papers will make the trains and com-cils calls on the workers throughout rades will know when the papers will In the evening at Irving Plaza there will be a banquet to welcome

The New "Daily

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Worker" Press

home Ben Gold. Workers Unemployment and Social 'he field? Well, as far west as Chi-

> MASS RECEPTION LORD MARLEY The Deputy Speaker of the House of Lords, England, and Member British Labor Party

"We can say that the new printing press is a further step in the man

107 BRISTOL STREET **Ross Is New Columnist** The sports column has been Office House: 8-10 A.H., 1-8, 6-8 P.M mitted today due to a change made in columnists. Beginning Monday, the column will be permanently conducted by Sam Ross. 9.9.Goldin.s. OPTOMETRISTS O OPTICIANS

Sports Omitted Today

Because of Changes;



NEW YORK .- Mayor LaGuardia's weak-kneed "health" inspection of the struck hotels continued yesterday, bu othing has yet been done by the city government 'about the gangsters and thugs who are operating in the AT ALL DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORE hotels as strikebreakers and guards. Meanwhile picketing continued in front of the majority of the big New York hotels, while behind the strikers' backs leaders of the Amalgamated Union continued to negotiate with the

The Mayor is reported to be holding out for his old proposal-that is that the workers stop picketing and that the question of the workers returning and conditions will be taken Home Phone: Olinville 5-1109 The Food Workers Industrial Union

Place Monday

DR. S. L. SHIELDS has issued a call to the strikers warn-Surgeon Dentist ing them against accepting any proposal to call off the strike without a 2574 WALLAVE AVE. guarantee that they will be permitted to return to work in a body, with Allerton Avenue

Dr. E. EICHEL Dentist

DR. JULIUS LITTINSKY

the and Sottor Aves. St PRONE: DICKENS 3-8018

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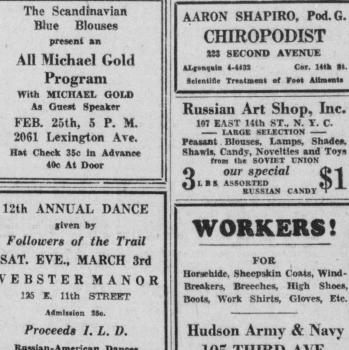
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Office Phone: Estabrook 8-2578

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150 East 93rd Street, New York City Lexington Ave. Tel. ATwater 9-883 trs: from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun. 9 to Member Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund

NEW YORK .- The rank and file of the hat blockers local union 42, WILLIAM BELL which elected a provisional commit-tee to control the business of the OFFICIAL Optometrist OF THE union over and above the head of Zaritsky, who recently attempted to appoint the officials, at a meeting held Monday night voted full executive power to the new committee The committee will hold this power 106 EAST 14TH STREET until elections take place Feb. 26. Near Fourth Ave., N. X. C. Phone: Tompkins Square 6-8287 AARON SHAPIRO, Pod. G.



105 THIRD AVE.

As Welfare Dept. to Grant More Pay **Refuses Family Coal** (By a Worker Correspondent) VAN DYKE, Mich.—I am a rorker who is forced to live on **To Striking Crews** weather, my home was without any fuel for heat. At this time m" bab" started to walk. I ap-(Continued from Page 1) the crew refused to work the ship and came ashore with a tow beat.

Shipowners Forced

When the crew of the Middlesex

tarted to come ashore they were

forced back at the point of guns in the hands of the police. The same

thing happened on the Sewalls Point and both of these ships are now lay-

Montel, port delegate of the M.W. I.U., was arrested when he went

No Seamen Scabbing

Nevertheless, scabs cannot be ob-

ained from the ranks of the unem-

loyed seamen. Some scabs were

rought in from a Civil Conservation

reveals the strikebreaking

Camp in New Hampshire, which

character of Roosevelt's "relief"

The strike and all negotiations are

in charge of a Central Strike Com-

mittee composed of rank and file dele-

gates from each ship. The strikers have been very militant and there

born, foreign born, organized and un-

been in the forefront of the fight. Efforts of the I.S.U. to secretly dis-

rupt the strike were immediately

smashed by the rank and file, who have complete confidence in the M.W.

I.U. Under its leadership they ar

The demands of the strikers are:

1 .-- That no seaman shall do long-

seamen; \$90 for carpenters; \$70 for.

coal burning firemen and \$65 for

NEW YORK.—Lord Marley, that man of the International Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism, will be the main speaker at an anti-out other coal boats and continue out other coal boats and continue

will be the main speaker at an anti-fascist protest rally Saturday, Feb. the strike until all their demands are

shore work.

mittees

as been a real united front of native

The Spanish speaking firemen have

ng in the stream unable to sail

board to pull out the Pierce Many crews were prevented from coming out 100 per cent by the ter-

oristic tactics of the police

amps for the unemployed.

plied to the investigator, McCasey, ho took my coal order. I waited several days; no coal came, and in the meantime, my baby contracted a cold. I called welfare department doctor,

Child Ill From Cold

who, after examing the child, could not deny that the baby became sick from living in the cold I again applied for coal, but received none. I applied again, but still no coal came. On Oct. 27,

of both of its legs. I hold the

Welfare Department responsi-ble for the illness of my child.

N. Y. Anti-Fascist

Mass Rally Tonight

Mecca Temple Meet to

Protest Austrian and

Nazi Fascism

24, at Mecca Temple, 133 West 55th won.

This meeting, arranged by the

Marley Speaks at

ssmen calling for its consider tion. President Roosevelt, who has repeatedly declared his opposition to iny bonus payment to the veterans, is trying to sidetrack the bill in the applied for coal, and it finally me on Nov. 20. Because of this neglect on the part of the Welfare Depart-ment, my child has lost the use

The Senate meanwhile, voted down by a vote of 50 to 14 the Hatfield inendment to the Independent Ofloes Bill which called for a repeal of the Roosevelt Economy Act and the estoration of full pensions and alowances to the veterans.

The Economy Act wiped out pracsically all legislation protecting the veterans and federal employes, cuting the veterans pensions and reducing federal employes' pay, and de-creased drastically hospital and domiciliary care. The pensions were re-duced over 221 million dollars. One million veterans are effected by the cuts in the Economy Act, put through Congress by the Roosevelt administration

The fear of a new bonus march to Washington was expressed by leading Congressmen. Yesterday's New York Times savs "Leaders fear that if the bill hould be brought to a vote, and they admit that it would pass the House, there would be another bonus tharch to Washington. The President St., at 8 p.m. has been told of this."

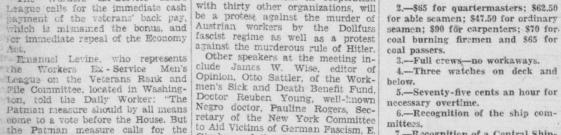
Repeal of Economy Act The Workers Ex-Service Men's League calls for the immediate cash payment of the veterans' back pay, which is mismaned the bonus, and for immediate repeal of the Economy

File Committee, located in Washing-ton, told the Daily Worker: "The Patman measure should by all means come to a vote before the House. But the Patman measure calls for the bonus payment in greenbacke bonus payment in greenbacks. The Ginsburg of the Womens Peace So-iank and file of all veterans organiations should immediately bring pressure to bear on their congress. men and take the matter up in their in greenbacks, but in cash, without any further inflation. The bonus must be paid now in cash. The vet-erans must intensify the campaign for the repeal of the Economy Act and the immediate cash payment of

the bonus Call Mass Convention The Veterans National Rank and File Committee, Levine said, is calling a mass convention of the veter-ans in Washington to convene before the adjournment of the present sesion of Congress.

GARMENT DISTRICT





Dana College. Rabbi Benjamin Gold. stein, chairman. diate cash payment of the bonus, not 720,000 C. W. A. Men Youth Group Protests Scab Herding NEW YORK.-Following the dis-Fired, Hopkins Says

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never admitted more than around twelve million and William Green. head of the N. R. A.-tainted A. F. of camps.

counting house, not more than thirteen million unemployed. Asked whether "the people in need"

are going to be given direct relief. Hopkins replied: "I don't want to go into it." However, he predicted that

3 .- Full crews-no workaways. man Connery of the House Labor disorganization in the field. 4 .--- Three watches on deck and Committee, demanding the enactment of the Workers Unemployment and rect that. It will turn out 36,000 5.-Seventy-five cents an hour for Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 7593). necessary overtime. 6.-Recognition of the ship commands for the indorsement of the 7 .- Recognition of a Central Shiping Buro, controlled by elected combill mittees of seamen. 8.—Recognition of the Marine Workers Industrial Union. NEW YOEK .- Following the dis- Insurance Bill. The Workers Bill cago, they will reach there of

closure in the Daily Worker of the fart that Roosevelt C.C.C. camps are supplying scabs in the Boston sea-man's strike the Torde Units Verter and Carternal and unemployed or-will arrive in Cleveland at 10 or 11 men's strike, the Trade Unity Youth ganizations, the Council stated. Committee announced that it will "The campaign of mass pre-"The campaign of mass pressure

send a delegation to investigate the camps.

The Youth Committee has issued zations should immediately wire and without provocation. an appeal to all organizations to elect write to Chairman Connery and to Comrade Hathaw

delegates. The expense of a delegate will be \$1.50. The delegates will leave Ernest Lundeen.

A preliminary meeting of all dele-gates will be held Saturday, March 3, at 3 p.m., at 80 E. 11 St., room 238. L. unions and others workers' organi-The Nath Committee, "said the National Un-employment Councils, "The A. F. of down will be at a minimum. old press, like an old car, broke



S. P. Leaders Issue Slanderous Letter On Hathaway Slugging

WHAT'S ON

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115th St. HOUGJ PARTY given by F.S.U. Yorkville Br. at Th. Montag, 683-3rd Ave., 6:30 p.m. DANCE at Italian Workers Center, 358 W. 44th St. Contribution 15c.

(Bronx)

HOUSE PARTY-New Youth Group, 1510 rotona Park East (172nd St.) Apt. 4C;

Crotona Park East (172nd St.) Apt. 4C; 3 p.m. REHEARSAL and Concert, Freiheit Man-dolin Orchestra, Sokoloff's Group, 1304 Southern Blvd. 6 p.m. DUSE WARMING Party featuring our own Jimmy (Schnozzle) Durante, 836 Forest Ave., bet. 16ist and 163rd St. Young Com-munist League, Unit 2. CHOW Mein Dinner and Package Party at Jack and Jili Kindergarden, 3150 Roch-ambeau Ave., given by Fordham Br. F.S.U. Dancing, entertainment. Adm. free. CALA PARTY given by Unit 12 Y.CL., Sect. 15, 808 Adee Ave. Apt. 5M. Grand time assured. ng in France." Fordham F Fordham Rd., 8:30 p.m.

Fur Workers at Garden Meet Reply to Scurrilous Letter Show Disgust at S. P. Leaders

The deep effect upon New York workers of the provocative and gangster tactics of the Socialist Party leadership at the Madison Square Garden meeting is once more exemplified in the following letter from the workers of a fur shop who had brought a collection to contribute at the Garden, but who now send it to the Austrian workers through the Daily Worker.-EDITOR.

"Dear Editor:

"We, the workers of J. B. Gross and Frishman, manufacturing furriers, of 337 7th Avenue, have responded to the call for a united front demonstration at Madison Square Garden on Friday, February 16th, by stopping from work exactly at 3 p.m. as stated in the call.

"Enthused by the here's struggles carried on by our Austrian brothers, who are fighting ? bestial fascists on the barricades, we collected \$5.00 to be contributed at the Madison Square Garden to support the struggle of the heroic Austrian workers.

"The actions of the Socialist leaders at the meeting convinced us, however, that it was not their intention to unite the workers in support of the Austrian revolution. The fact that they invited Matthew Woll and Mayor LaGuardia as the main speakers at this meeting was sufficient evidence to that effect. But if this was not sufficient, their provocative speeches and the subsequent beating up of Comrade Hathaway, Editor of the Daily Worker on the platform by the leaders of the Socialist Party, left no doubt in the minds of the workers as to who is for unity and who is against.

"We are, therefore, enclosing our \$5.00 contribution, which we wish to be forwarded through the Daily Worker to our fighting

And the first tendence of the workers of the workers of the workers of the workers from the spectra decreased of the workers from the spectra d

CHARLES WHITE, lecture on "The Youth in the Coming War" at Yorkville Workers Forum. 243 E. 84th St., 8 Jan. Adm. 10c. LONGSHOREMEN'S GALA GET-TOGE-THER, 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. at 108 W. 24th St. Soviet Movie "Ten Days That Shook the World," 8 p.m. to 9:30, Dancing, 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mass Chorus, given by I.L.A. Rank and File Action Comm Cont. 25c. RICHARD B. MOORE lectures on "The National and Colonial Problem" at the Workers School Forum, 35 E. 12th St., 8 p.m. JULIET STUART POYNTZ lecture on "The Soviet Union leader for World Peace" at the Artef Club, 133 Second Ave. Adm. 10c. SAMUEL PUTMAN speaks on "Why the Surrealists Went Left," at Pen and Ham-"T. 114 W. 21st St., 8:30 p.m. Auspices of "Blast." Adm. 15c.

The View 216 St., 0.30 p.m. Adspice of protectiant and to compare the rising tide of fascism in America. UND TABLE Discussion, "Have We Col-activism?" Clarte, 304 W. 58th St., 3 p.m. LECTURE by Sid Bloomfield at 77-5th We, postooned till further notice. ANDRE lecture on "What Is Happen-ing in France." Procham Prog. Club, 305 Fordham Rd. 8:30 p.m. win the united front."

Fordham Rd., 8:30 p.m. JOSEPH KLEIN speaks on "Unemploy-ment Insurance" at Pelnam Parkway Work-rrs Club, 2179 White Plains Rd., 8:30 p.m. FREIHEIT Mandolin Orchestra, Firstamn Jour, rehearsal at the Orchestra head-quarters, 5 p.m. All first mandolins will re-barra at 2 p.m. sharp.

Ot Socialist Nat'l Secretary T is a desperate attempt to

I stem the growing proletarian unity of Socialist workers toward Communist workers that is revealed in the letter which issues from the pen of the National Executive Secretary of the Socialist Party, Clarence Senior of Chicago (reprinted in full in the adoining columns).

It is its very desperateness that resentation, such unrestrained

We reprint the letter entire. We want every worker to examine it with us, patiently and fairly. We want, once and for all, to place the truth of the recent events clearly before every Socialist worker, for him to see with his own eyes, what is true, what falsehood and slander, in swift-moving events connected with the heroic uprising of the Aus-

strian workers. Slander 1: "The Daily Worker greeted the display of heroism of the Austrian workers with a daily stream of the Communist Party.

to equal the special pleading of the New Leader and Norman Thomas' apologizing for the Austrian workers plained, "was in Linz, the industrial capital of Austria. Here the Socialists provoked the battle"? provoked the battle"?

The Central Committee of the fronts with the Communist Party, the Pravda, leading paper of the and had invited Communists to speak from their platforms." Communist Party, the Daily Worker, When the leaders of the Linz work-ers came to Bauer in Vienna and de-Union, sent their admiration and revolutionary greetings to the embat-tled Austrian workers ringing round

Full Text of the Letter Sent by Clarence Senior

Page Three

NEW YORK. -- The sintement printed below is a copy of the lei-ter sent to all the labor press by Clarence Senior, National Execu-tive Secretary of the Socialist Party, commenting on the recent events at Madison Sq. Garden,

To the Editors of Socialist and Labo Papers:

Socialist Party and the trade union bureaucracy, to ask for permission of the chairman to speak for one minute to restore order? Don't you know that all these workers saw Hathaway assaulted by the swarm of officials who engulfed with their fists and pression of the Austrian workin clairs before he even finished his class, deeply regrets the necessit sentences to the Chairman?

Don't you know, Mr. Senior, that Socialist workers have already written to Hathaway and the Daily Worker expressing their disgust at the Fascist-of the Communist International), fr like brutality of the Socialist official- vaded and broke up the mass meet

say. But over 10,000 workers saw Hathaway falter under the brutal blows of your colleagues, Mr. Senior, with blood streaming down his face, his clothes ripped from his body, and his scalp lacerated by the batterings of chairs wielded with Social-Fascist ferocity by your colleagues!

How can you explain the fact, Mr. Senior, that young Socialist members of the YPSL are being denied the right to address meetings in the Rand School, meetings of their own groups, to tell what they witnessed of the attack in Madison Square Garden? Editor of the Daily Worker, speaking at the open membership

tastic lies will not erase the blot of Social-Fascist brutality of your col-In the background is Charles Krumbein, N. Y. District Organizer leagues against Hathaway, one of the dally stream of the most filthy e

best leaders of the American work-ing class. Too many eye-witnesses, text of Bauer's statements revealing too many Socialist workers know the thousands of trade unionists, a truth. the full depth of his treachery. Was this "calumny and lies"? The Daily Seni

Senior concludes: "The Communists was held in Madison Square Garde Worker printed the reactionary-Fas-cist connections of the Socialist Par-ty leaders' invited guest, Matthew inverse the socialist Par-be made parials in the workers' munist group in Austria, but more be movement." movemen

Woll. Was this "calumny and lies"? Let Clarence Senior name these nist party, revolutionary vanguard of munist organ in this country, Con they paved the way for fascism in Austria. He showed how these so-called leaders of the workers dis-armed the workers in their fight, and by open treachery, and in the name of the leading foure of the Austrian by open treachery, and in the name Communist banners, defiled the red flag which Austrian Socialists had colored with their blood. . ." . What was printed on these Commu-iet between which working-class unity in support Justice will be thrilled by your sym-pathy with this—one of their main ambitions. This is what makes you such effective Social-Fascist allies of that Communists were to march

... what was printed on these Commu-nist banners which you and your colleagues hate, Mr. Senior? Why don't you mention that your col-leagues in the Sciel Baseict stutie col-generation that your col-unist party is only the reflection of munist party is only the conceal the which hed because arrangeme don't you mention that your col-leagues in the Social-Fascist style, or-dered capitalist police of New York to search all workers entering the hall, and to seize from the workers all their banners? Why? Because these Socialist banners called for in-

banners hailed the revolutionary taking up arms! workers of Austria for "talking the You call us "allies of Faseism," Mr. Communists booed and jeered. T language of Bolshevism." Because Senior. Do you think that in this the Communists booed and jeered. T But the Socialist papers and lead-ers grovelled in apology for the armed the Communist banners called for way, Mr. Senior, that you can erase

Inter assured.
 Inter assured.
 Concent and Dance, Tremost Ave, 545 PM. Tremo

Don't you know that all these workers saw Hathaway walk quietly and earnestly, and all alone, on to the platform filled with officials of the National headquarters of the St

cialist Party, in the midst of organ izing and guiding demonstrations e protest and solidarity of Americ workers against the murderous sup class, deeply regrets the necessity which has been forced upon us denounce as open allies of fasciss those who, under the banner of th Communist Party, U. S. A. (Sectio

ing of the Socialists and trade union "Ushered quietly but firmly," you ists gathered last Friday in Madiso Square Garden, New York City, protest against Dollfuss terrorism The first news of the ferocious a

tack of the Fascist Heimwehr on t Austrian Socialists, and of the may nificent defense of the Socialists protect their homes and their liberi was the signal for immediate activ Socialist locals throughout th United States to hold meetings protest, to send delegations to the Austrian consulates where such isted, and to raise funds for tran mission to the Austrian comrad who were dead, wounded and fleein It is useless, Mr. Senior. Your fan- Meanwhile, the Communist Da Worker greeted the display of her ism by the Austrian workers with

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Your desire to crush the Commu- had been taken by the official Con

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Young People's Socialist League

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"Workers Unite!"

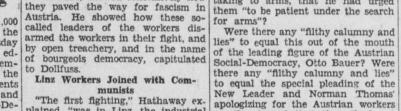
Martin Plettl, president of the

ternational Federation of Clot Workers and president of the

This new attack by Con

Meanwhile, renewed efforts t

working class ranks, of



had effected contact with the illegal Communist Party, had formed united

clared that an outbreak was imminent, Bauer advised them to 'keep tled Austri cool' while the bloody fascism of Doll-the world. fuss was preparing to take from them

VETCHERINKA and Entertainment given by Williamsburgh Workers Club, 43 Man-hattan Ave. Adm. 15c.

MASQUERADE Dance, tendered by the merican Youth Club, 407 Rockaway Ave.

SPRING GIFTS

RELATIVES Soviet Russia

TEA PARTY given by Women's Council 1 at Levine's Home, 497 Ralph Ave., near Park Place Comrade Taft, toastmaster;

p.m. MAC WEISS lectures on "Lenin and the Youth Question" at Brownsville Workers School, 1955 Pitkin Ave., 8:30 p.m. Adm. 15c. PARTY at P. Millstein, 1201 Avenue K, at 6 p.m. Musical program. Adm. free. SECOND DAY of our 8th Anniversary Celebration, Boro Park Workers Club, 18th Ave. and 47th St., 8:30 p.m. Entertain-word good band. Send a Torgsin Order to your relatives and friends in Soviet Russia and enable them to buy in the Torgsin Stores articles needed at the turn of ment good band. the weather.

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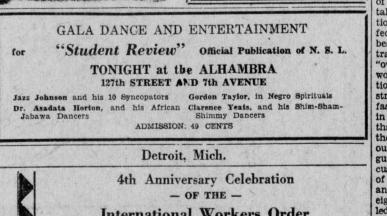


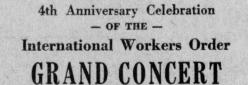
James Field s Instructor, Workers' School SPEAKS ON

"Inflation and the Crisis"

Will High Prices Bring Prosperity? Sunday, at 8 P. M. at 61 Graham Ave., B'klyn

This is one of a series of Communist Party Forums held every Sunday evening at this address





Freiheit Gesang Farein, Jewish Chorus, Salvator Cucchiara, Italian Tenor; Sadie Cooper, Violin Solo; Joseph Massimino, Accordion Solo; Russian String Orch. and Russian Dancers.

MAX BEDACHT, Main Speaker

Sunday, Feb. 25th, 8 P. M. - Fort Wayne Hotel Temple Ave. at Cass - Admission 25c

(Brooklyn) SPORT Exhibition, gala entertainment and dance. Social Youth Culture Club, 275 Broadway, near Manchy Ave, 8ubs. 15c. CONCERT at Women's Council 18, 4109– 13th Ave., 8:30 p.m. VETCHERINKA and Entertainment given VETCHERINKA and Entertainment given VETCHERINKA and Entertainment given (Link) Ave., 8:30 p.m. VETCHERINKA and Entertainment given (Link) Ave., 8:30 p.m. VETCHERINKA and Entertainment given (Link) Ave., 8:30 p.m. (Link) Ave., 8:

^{bb}. OFEN FORUM Communist Party, Sec. 6. James Fields lecture on "Inflation and the Crisis," 61 Graham Ave., 8 p.m. DANCE and Entertainment, Prog. Work-ers Culture Club, 159 Summer Ave., 8:30 p.m. Bill Sciuster and his Orchestra. Problem of the Negro in America," New 408 E. 95th St., 8:30 p.m. Ad-

Otto Bauer, the militant, the 'Leftist' having previously heard Comrade PACKAGE and Tea around the Samovar Party at Social Youth Culture Club, 275 Aroadway, near Marcey Ave. Adm. by a markage only.

trade union members, small business Philadelphia, Pa. men, intellectuals and members of INSTALLATION Bill Haywood Br. 581 I.W. the Socialist Party and Young Peo-b. Sunday, Feb. 25, 8:30 p.m., at 731 Wal-ples Socialist League to the meeting.

Although all present paid admis-Newark sion, in response to the appeal for a

HOUSE PARTY given by Y.C.L. Unit 4 on Sunday, Feb. 25, at 30 Parkhurst. Ad-nission 10c. Benefit Dirt. Training School. collection to carry on the work of the

WHAT WAS it that stung the Socialist officia's of the American Socialist Party? It was the revelations in the Daily Worker that Otto Bauer had only taken the road upon which the American Socialist eaders are now striving to lead the American working class. It was because the Daily Worker persistently reminded the American working class that it was the Socialist leadof Germany who naved the way

for Hitler by supporting Von Hindenburg, that it was the Socialist leaders of Austria who paved the way for Fascism in Austria by supporting Dollfuss, and that the Norman Thomases and Seniors in America are paving the way for American Fascism by supporting the Wolls, the Greens, the Roosevelts as the "fighters against Fas-

The Daily Worker published the union official colleagues?

Work of the Foreign Language Sections of the Party

cism.

(Secy., Hungarian Buro, C. C.)

The recent developments in the class-struggle, the "tremendous strain of the class antagonisms in the capitalist countries, as well as interna tional antagonisms" which greatly affect the immigrant workers, fully bear out the correctness of the Ertraordinary Party Conference on the overwhelming importance of our work in the foreign language sec-tions." The last wave of strikethe old grove. struggles; the effect of the growing fascist attacks and war preparations and dramatic activities, affairs for the in this country upon them, just as that in their countries of birth, all the more make it necessary to seri-

examine our work in the language field. The pre-convention dision must help solve the problem of drawing in the mass-organizations, and through them the masses of foreign born workers, into the struggles led by our Party-thus putting an end to language sectarianism and remnatns of federationism which characterizes our work in this field.

How to put an end to this situation? The Open Latter and the Comintern material submitted for the Extraordinary Conference gives us the key. The line is clear, there is need for new resolutions. What is necessary is to review to what an extent

amination of the work of our frac-| articles appearing the Daily Worker, | foothold among the 80,000 Hungarian tions in the Hungarian mass organi-zations will help us to some extent. must be linked up with a thorough dis-Fight Language Sectarianism While the foreign born masses have been considerably radicalized as a re-volving about 800 actives from the been considerably radicalized as a result of the crisis, with many of the so-called backward workers partici- ably in the Hungarian field. At these (needle, shoe, furniture, and metal) and your Social-Fascist colleagues call and to make sure that these upon the head of this Wall Street have not died in vain, will pating in strikes and unemployed conferences, minimum tasks were and those under the leadership of the dictatorship, Roosevelt, to help you in from Socialist headquarters struggles and joining unions and Un-employed Councils—without the as-with organizational steps to guaran-ing fruit. The campaign to build the with organizational steps to guaransistance or even knowledge of the old-time revolutionaries—the life of our mitted to the National Fraction Con-workers club will be based primarily trapped by your Social-Fascist col-in protest meetings, and other mass organizations is in the main in ference on Dec. 2 and those com- upon these workers, the majority of leagues, Mr. Senior. It is against this ings will be held. Funds are

Club patriotism, social, educational of the line. Orientation Towards the Shop

ing in since bear out the correctness

language press, formal participation in the activities of the Party, with a They bring out first, the closest re-

sharp differentiation between "our lation between the so-called language line which must be followed up. people" and "theirs," all limited to work and the class struggle in gena narrow circle of so-called revolu-tionary workers without making ef-the union and unemployed work, we forts to involve new workers and driv- can break into the toughest terri- of the struggles led by our Party can ing most of the new members away tories. The success in the I.W.O. re- bring in new blood into our language with the non-political, sectarian and cruiting drive in Duquesne, Hazel- work and further develop the strugburocratic practices. There are ex-ceptions, but these exceptions even ters in the Pittsburgh district was due gle (one of our I.W.O. branches in a steel town where the S.M.W.I.U. has

ore sharply bring to light these to our concentrating upon new ele- been driven underground is holding ommon practices. As the first step to change the sit-while, organ: 1 by the S.M.W.I.U. one monthly meeting devoted to the the discussion of the union problems)

paign is necessary, which must go Hungarian workers with the help of back as far as the 4th National Con-the Unemployed Council — led by around Youngstown (Sharpsville, vention resolution putting an end to Irish-American workers who have Campbell), Kenmore, Ohio and Elizathe language federations, laying of been distributing the Uj Elore to the beth, N. J., (where fractions were orcourse, the main stress upon the Open Letter and the Thesis of the 13th organize the old fossil-club-elements Council)

has the line been put into practice, Letter and the Thesis of the 13th and the main lessons from our E.C.C.I. Plenum. The campaign in achievements and mistakes. The ex- the press, not by merely translating In New York, we have a narrow

sneaked up on the platform and at-tempted to seize the microphone to tempted to seize the microphone to and the Nazis, only to usher in the felled by the chair. By this time

CLARENCE HATHAWAY

meeting at St. Nicholas Arena

felled.

Do you think, Mr. Senior that any leagues, Otto Wels, or Noske, or not interfere until the disc one will believe this stupid, clumsy lie? Was there ever a falsehood so The world proletariat knows the anfrantically and ridiculously strung to- swer. It knows that it is the heroic gether out of the shreds and patches of the imaginations of the Socialist alone leads the fight against Fascism, officials huddled together in their of- while the Social-Fascist betrayers munist Party columns then mar fices in desperate consultation? Don't you know, Mr. Senior, that ticn"!

over 10,000 workers, Socialist and

and the Nazis, only to usher in the lefter by the thar. By this time, and the Nazis, only to usher in the lefter by the thar. By this time, and the Nazis, only to usher in the lefter by the thar. By this time, and the Nazis, only to usher in the lefter by the thar. By this time, and the Nazis, only to usher in the lefter by the terminal the difference of the terminal terms of the terminal terms of the terms of ter Socialist leaders, stood aside and many? Is it your Social-Fascist colreached such proportions that officers, without clubs, surrounded platform and helped dissolve

eeting which Communist had thoroughly broken up. The C whine for status of "a legal opposi- away in triumph at their suc carrying their party secretary on shoulders and farcical slogan

Who in this country leads the fight Communist alike, witnessed with their against the Roosevelt N.R.A. reaction, own eyes the brutal assault on Hath- rapidly sprouting into Fascist terroraway by your own Socialist and trade ism against the working class? Is it you and your colleagues, Mr. Senior, is it Norman Thomas, perhaps, who

man Federation of Clothing Wo hailed the slavery of the N.R.A. codes before Hitler came to power, sum as offering "a peaceful road to So- up the Madison Square Garden cialism"? (With what bloody and ter- gedy by stating:

rible sacrifices have the workers of Europe already paid for this Social-that staged here today that led to Fascist trap of the "peaceful road to triumph of Hitlerism in German Socialism!")

Is it Matthew Woll, perhaps, your in the midst of working-class for their fallen Austrian comm or is it William Green, arch-strike- points to the need of iso eaker and Wall Street agent in the dread disease of struggle

ranks of the working class? You know, Mr. Senior, that the Communist Party alone leads the fight against the Roosevelt N.R.A. working class ranks, of which official Communist Party has the carrier. The Communist r

the ganize workers in the United whom are still reading the fascist that the Communist Party fights day raised for the Austrian comman press. The beginning in organizing and night.

a Hungarian Furriers local (through which we will recruit new members before the growing solidarity of of the Milwaukee last Sunday night for the union) show this is a correct That is why working class. spewed your latest jet of slanders half of the Socialist Party, against us, Mr. Senior

Socialist workers! Class brothers! We must not let this attempt to provoke disunity between us suc-We belong together in the ceed! Front Against Fascism, Unted against the Roosevelt N.R.A. slave program, against the Roosevelt Wall Street reactionary program of wage cuts, hunger and war! Together we will fight the Wolls, the Greens, the Roosevelts! All honor to our Austrian brothers for taking the road of revolutionary armed struggle against Fascism! For united struggles to support the fight of our Austrian comrades! For international solidarity of the working class! For class unity aginst Fascism

you Krzycki and Norman Tho Roosevelt "We understand that Au trade commisioners are expect America tomorrow. We urge th make clear to these men that ica will make no agreement to in goods wet with workers Likewise we urge diplomatic sentations by you in Vienna fascist terrorism, which seeks tive reprisals against those bra cialists whose defense of their and their liberties has give

From a gathering of 15,000

hope to lovers of freedo ou the world.' Workers of America must this demand with a swelli that will compel attention. fascism abroad! Smash Fascis ginnings at homei

Many more examples prove how the mere "cashing in" on the recruits

ments, who were reached and for a one monthly meeting devoted to the Similar examples could be brought

forward regarding industrial towns Campbell), Kenmore, Ohio and Elizathe Unemployed Council), Taston, and Allentown, Pa.,

(To Be Continued)

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etc.

Pre-Convention Discussion of C. P.

By E. GARDOS

Page Four

Strike Sentiment to Resist Pay Cuts Grows Among R.R. Workers

Major Struggles Loom Discusses Action In 1934 on Railroads on C and NW Strike Ballot Maneuver Against Boss Attacks should Prepare to Do for Ourselves What Paid Officials Fail to Do

R. R. Magnates Have Been Systematically Slashing Pay, Undermining Living Standards, Reducing Forces, Breaking Agreements Won by Fights

By WALTER BOLT

ballot. Your correspondent correctly points out that this ballot does not CLEVELAND, Ohio .- The year 1934 promises to be of decisive importince in the history of railroad labor. For two and a half years a 10 per cent call for a strike, but calls for giving wage cut has been taken from the railroad worker's pay envelope as a our officials additional authority to monkey with agreements and settle "deduction." Twice this cut was extended by the officials of the 21 standard railway unions, although the men were led to believe that the cut was only temporary and there was even .

nent expires, may again be post-poned, due to President Roosevelt's of the union membership to for poned, due to President Roosevelt's of the union membership to force intervention. Such an extension can in no way be considered an advantage working standards. for the railroad workers.

everywhere abolishing and reclassifying jobs to the end that the higher rates of pay are enjoyed by fewer men. In many branches of service wages are far below the possibility of decent living. The president of the Maintenance of Way Workers Union recently made public a statement that wages as low as 7 cents an hour were being paid. On many roads trackmen earned \$6 a week while the \$10 a week wage was quite com-At the same time living costs are going up.

The postponement of negotiations is aimed to close the door to a na-tional airing of grievances which have become so unbearable that strike votes are occurring on many of the most important roads. It is intended to close the door to the agitation for the return of the 10 per cent cut for which there is widespread

Break Union Agreements

It was a recognized fact that the uestion of a wage cut was not the organizations in futile dreams about question to be decided in the next wage negotiations. The roads have repeatedly indicated that what they want above all is to rid them-selves of all protective schedules in the various working agreements be-tween them and the 21 standard labor

The initiative in this campaign to valify conditions won through long years of struggle was taken by the Delaware & Hudson railroad under the open shop leadership of L. F. Loree. Having smashed the shop craft unions, Loree instituted what he calls the "clastic day." This is combination of piece work and lay jobs by 5 per cent each year and at the same time increases producchase and use of labor saving machinery. For the train crews, who were able to keep the shell of their union organization, Loree had a different scheme. The union leadership accepted without a struggle his proposal to give up the mileage basis of pay, abolish time and one half for overtime and ignore senior-

The Engineers Journal admits hat the D. & H. plan amounts to n additional 20 per cent wage cut. The D. & H. plan has since been ctended to the Louisiana, Arkansas Texas and more recently to the

But there are one or two points which the writer or the article failed to very clearly in these four strike votes talk of back wages being restored. Negotiations this year, scheduled for some time between Feb. 15th and pring out clearly enough. Your correspondent proposes that we vote "for" strike on the ballot and then makes the following proposals. "But in addition we should go into our lodges and raise the demand for an amendment to the strike ballot calling for a lodge or ballot referen-

with ruthless design the roads are Railroad Transportation. Act last dum of the membership before any settlement. We should demand rank June and the recent statements of Federal Coordinator of Railways and file representation in all future negotiations. And we should demand Joseph B. Eastman, indicate clearly enough what railroad workers can real preparation for a strike if these grievances are not settled immediexpect from this quarter. The pur-pose of the Coordinator Bill was to ately. Further, we should see that open meetings of both members and non-members be called by every lodge make possible greater railroad "economies" at the expense of payrolls and organization, to discuss the ballot and jobs. and negotiations.' What are our union leaders pro-posing against the united attacks of

All these proposals are good and necessary, but while the ballot is bethe roads, the bankers and the goving circulated, counted and negoti-ated, the company is continuing to ernment? They are proposing that the government take over those roads

break our agreements and grievan which fail to live up to their agree-ments with the men. Wherever a Feb. 10th article, in criticizing the strike ballot has been taken (re-gardless of the motive of the union Brotherhood officials, indirectly points the way to what we should do. He chiefs in taking the strike vote), the says, "Never once have they (the offinen have given almost unanimous cials) tried to rally the rank and file approval to direct organized action to settle their score with the roads. for militant action on the job. Partial stoppages of work, slow down or mass rank and file committees would have, But the union officials do not want this method. They allow the atforced the company to restore conditions.'

By a Railroad Worker Correspondent

est the article in Saturday's (Feb.

10th) Daily Worker, on the Chicago and North Western so-called strike

our grievances to suit their purposes

CHICAGO. Ill.-I read with inter-

tacks of the roads to go on . . . but they dissipate the strength of the negatively should be taken as positive paradise under government opera-

An Emergency for Railroad Labor A very real emergency exists for workers in the railroad industry. For cials fail to do. Side by side with the effort to have our say in negotiations should go the effort to settle grievthose already out of service (over ances by direct action on the job. One half a million in the past few years), little example of strike action on the there is little chance of a job. The roads have demonstrated that they job would do us more good in the can handle even a considerable instrike vote negotiations than any number of high powered Grand Lodge crease in traffic with the same number of men. Plans under way for

representatives or lawyers, onsolidation of terminals and track-Split Unity Your correspondent also slides over

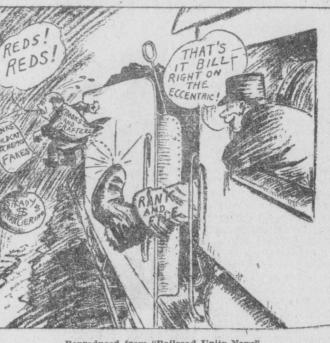
These truths which are here stated

guides to action. We should prepare to do for ourselves what our paid offi-

age will cut thousands more off the boards, shops and clerical positions. the fact that three of the organiza-tions, Brotherhood of Locomotive En-The most recent government policy tions, Brotherhood of Locomotive En-of loaning public works funds to the gineers, Order of Railway Conductors roads so that they can purchase the and Order of Railway Telegraphers, most modern labor saving equipment can only mean increased production with fewer forces, less maintenance portance, and the rank and file of with fewer forces, less maintenance portance, and the rank and file of requirements, smaller crews on the whole 16 organizations should destream-lined high speed trains. Even if traffic should increase to a new depression high, (because of war preparations), the present forces will be able to take care of the situation

be able to take care of the situation . . according to the plans of the government and the roads. These plans, as has been shown in this article, depend on the violation of working agreements and schedular of and Johnson and Barry of the Enarticle, depend on the violation of tween Al Whitney of the Trainmen working agreements and schedules and Johnson and Barry of the Enand on the continued passive attitude gineers and Conductors. If that is the of the union leadership in spite of fairs that allows the parsonal dislication of the parsona these violations. of our would-be leaders to split our To prevent mass action on the part of the railroad workers the roads now count on legalizing these violaranks. But I don't think that is all there is to it, for the Grand Chiefs were tions through decisions of government Emergency Boards as on the able to get together on accepting the Kansas City Southern or through 10 per cent cut and they have un-Kansas City Southern or through direct collaboration with union offianimously agreed on its extension.

Kick Them Out; Full Speed Ahead!



Reproduced from "Railroad Unity News"

Railroads, Storm Center

IN TODAY'S Daily Worker we publish articles of the highest importance for all workers from railroad workers.

For two years now the Railroad Brotherhood officials have been working with might and main, aided by the Hoover and Roosevelt governments, to keep the railroad workers from struggle

In the meantime, the railroad parasites have directed blow after blow against the living standards of the railroad men.

Now there are rising symptoms of struggle. Roosevelt has stepped in to help extend the 10 per cent wage cut. But from all parts, of the country the news shows the rank and file are forcing strike votes, and moving with definite and tremendous steps towards struggles that may shake the whole country.

Just as determinedly, the Wall Street government, larded thick with its New Deal phrases, is moving heaven and earth in an effort to spike the development of any strike moves

There is no doubt that the railroad workers, organized 400,000 strong in 21 standard unions, with a history of the most militant struggles in the American labor movement, are stirred to their very depths against the mounting grievances, against growing unemployment, and against direct wage cuts.

Whether these workers move into action, mobilize their forces for struggle, are able to defeat the maneuvers of their betraying officialdom, depends on how well the rank and file can be organized.

JR Party must now realize that it is up to us to plunge into this struggle, to mobilize all our forces for concentration on the railroads, in order to lead and direct this rising mass discontent among the railroad workers, and help to forge it into a mighty struggle that will stop wage cuts.

Every railroad worker should take some definite part in the forthcoming struggles. The lodges must become beehives of criticism of the officialdom. Every move of the bosses and of the Railroad Brotherhood officialdom must be put to the most searching criticism. Their past betrayals must be brought out. They count on the inactivity, the lack of initiative, of the rank and file. They count on their trust in the officialdom and their slowness to organize. But all this must be changed now. There must be organization of the rank and file.

In the forefront of all these struggles, as the best organizers, must be the Communists in the railroad industry. The Communist Party Districts, Sections and Units who are situated in railroad centers or near railroad terminals, round-houses, railroad lodge meeting places, freight yards, or wherever railroad workers congregate, must make it their specific task to concentrate on these places. They must talk with railroad workers. Leaflets must be prepared and distributed. Lodge meetings should be covered. Organization of the rank and file set up. Particularly, we urge all railroad workers to write to the Daily Worker tant articles and editorials on the There is money for everything but unemployed dues free, but with full answer, it is a hell of a state of af-fairs that allows the personal dislikes proposed extension of the 10 per cent. wage cut. The leading articles deal about their problems and struggles, and urge their fellow workers to do likewise. with

Win Railroad Labor **Use Anti-Soviet** Poison to Weaken Ranks of Workers For Workers' Jobless, Railroad Worker Doing Social Insurance Bill His Best To Combat

Plenty of Money for Railroad

Bankers It should be remembered by un-

hrough the Reconstruction Finance

elt, of course, is carrying out the

government

unemployment insurance

Easy Money, Wage Cuts, Produce

Yes, there is plenty of money for

into interest and dividends instead.

Prejudices

By a Railroad Worker Correspondent CALUMET CITY, Ill.—I sat down to the table to let the Daily Worker know what kind of culture some railroad workers have had poured into them. I am a railroad worker myself and a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Lodge No. 302, Chicago, Ill., and I United States of America.

As I go along reading the Daily Worker and talking and fighting for betterment, there are a few around me on this railroad that don't know which is the right or the wrong side, It would be gratefully appreciated if the Daily Worker would get some German element to teach these workers here different. The average number of railroad workers are a few around ing picked, than new layoffs started. The average number of railroad workers are a few around of the men whose pockets were be-ing picked, than new layoffs started. The average number of railroad workers are a few around of the men whose pockets were be-ing picked, than new layoffs started. The average number of railroad workers are a few around of the men whose pockets were be-ing picked, than new layoffs started. The average number of railroad workers of a grant of a million I have been passing out my Daily of over a quarter of a million. Workers to the workers or this rail-Estimates for 1933, although the of-

ad. These are the insults that are leased by the Interstate Commerce Written with chalk on the 12th St. Commission, show a further drop of Viaduct pier in Chicago where I work. Some of them are as follows: More Layoffs Coming

Joseph Eastman, Federal Co-ordinator of Railroads, under the "You can always make fertilizer out of horse felt but you can never make anything out of a God damn Railway Emergency Act, passed June pollock that agitates the Russian Communist propaganda to us." 16, 1933, now proposes to cancel all limitations placed on railroad dis-

limitations placed on railroad dis-missals under Section 7 of this Act. "Don't bite the hand that's feeding you, if you don't like the U. S. A. The only mention of financial as-go back to the land you came from sistance to the men slated for wholesale dismissal under the consolida-tions to be carried out by the roads in other words you never donated any service for the freedom of this country go back to the land that uses the red flag for rlots and blood sheds and fought for centuries without a cause or shut your God without a cause or shut your God damn Pollack mouth forever in the U. S. A."—igned W. F. P And this worker named William F Diane 5600 6501 Are Torona and Torona and the savings effected

ciently, salvage of the employe should Planer, 5609 Sohl Ave., Hammond, Ind., belongs to I. H. B. Ry. Lodge No. 685, Brotherhood of Lecomotive Firemen Hard to get any place with Such workers as this supworker would ever collect \$1 of re-lief when he is laid off. Not one such workers as this when it comes to negotiations. of the 800,000 men already laid off during these last half dozen years

Ed. Note:--The bosses' poisonous propaganda fed every minute into the workers' minds has for its purhave gotten \$1 of relief, although the overnment manages to find millions for every bankrupt road. pose the weakening of the workers' ranks in the struggle for better conditions. Especially is this true f Anti-Soviet propaganda. We must conduct a day-to-day cam-paign against this poison, through increased circulation of the Daily employed railroad workers, and those still on the seniority waiting for a possible days work here and there, that the Hoover administration Worker, "The Arbeiter," 35 East 12th St. N. Y., official German Corporation loaned the railroads \$296,251,430, most of which went to organ of the Communist Party and through magazines and pamphlets that tell the truth about the Soviet pay interest and dividends. Roose Union.

Every Railroad Worker Should Read 'Railroad Unity News', Feb. Issue

CHICAGO, III.—The February, 1934, issue of "Railroad Unity News," rank and file organ of the railroad workers, labor saving equipment so that more.

"Eastman Asks Power to Speed

Locomotive Engineers' Convention Last Year Was Forced to OK Federal Jobless Insurance, But Leaders Try to Hold Back Action

By a Railroad Worker

CHICAGO, Ill .- When the wage cut agreement was signed in January 1932, taking 10 per cent from our pay envelopes for a period of one year the 1,091,000 workers still holding jobs on the roads at that time, as well well understand that the Communist Party is the only party that is doing as the half million men who had been laid off during the two years precellent work for all workers in the ceding the signing of the agreement, were led to believe that the money taken through the wage cut would be ance. The delegates to the last con-

Federal Unemployment Insurance but the leaders of that organization refuse to carry out the will of the Convention. Convention after Convention of the Railway Clerks have come out for Unemployment Insur-Hundreds of Lodges of fireance. men, carmen, machinists, maintenance of waymen have passed resolu-tions for Unemployment Insurance But there the fight began and ended Railroad workers represent a powerful and strategic section of the American working class. There are

almost a million men still employed in the industry. Another million men can be found in the ranks of in the industry. the unemployed, but they are and always will be railroad workers, in close contact to their brothers in the shops, yards and terminals. They must be reached through our mass organizations, particularly the unemployed councils. Many thousands are already in the unemployed councils and could be used to carry th fight for our Social Insurance Bill into the railroad lodges.

Over 400,000 railroad workers are organized into the 21 standard labor, organizations. To win even a part of this trade union membership to support the Unemployment Insurance campaign would greatly strengthen the fight for Social Insurance in the other unions. This should be one of the main tasks of the growing oppositions in the railway organizations. Lodges should also be urged to appoint relief committees to assist members in distress, both those totally unemployed and those earning less than a living wage, by no means an uncommon thing where the stagger plan is in opera-tic... These committees, by uniting in local councils with other unem-ployed organizations will be brought into the general mass agitation for local, state and national relief.

Local Grievances

Many local grievances of railroad workers are tied up with the question of the unemployed. The unions are daily losing thousands of members same policy having increased R. F. C. loans to \$400,000,000. And the very Emergency Railroad Act which laid the basis for wholesale consolibecause the unemployed and part time railroad workers cannot condations and more layoffs, gave back to the roads \$400,000,000 due the tinue to pay the high dues and as-sessments charged to maintain the Grand Lodge apparatus. under the Recapture Clause of the Railway Labor Act. The Roosevelt government is now loan-

Employed and unemployed still in the unions can strengthen the struggles of the unions against wage cuts and violation of working agreements by keeping the unemployed where belong, inside the unions. rights and privileges, reducing dues and assessments for part time and lower paid workers, and cutting down salaries and general expenses of the Grand Lodge apparatus all along the line. A campaign in the lodges against the practice of the railroads to force workers to contribute to their charity campaigns is another issue

as City Southern, a Loree road. Strike Votes Show Temper of Men During the yast year strike votes have been taken on three Class I in addition to the Kansas City Southern strike action. In each in-tance the President appointed an Emergency Board to head off the

On the Mobile & Ohio a double vage cut has been in effect since vugust 1932, in direct violation of How the rank and file in the 21 standard railway unions can defeat the plans of the roads through using he national wage agreement. The the power of their own organiza-oad is in bankruptcy, but that did ot prevent the receivers of this article soon to be published. he national wage agreement.

ankrupt road from getting over a uillion dollars in government loans ith which to make bond and in-rest payments. After the additional) per cent wage cut had been taken

om the pay envelope of the M. & workers for more than a year, a rike vote was finally forced on the non-proved both in general news and its is reported to be preparing for just in strike ballot and grievances. Normed in November 1933 As stated with the ballot and was make-up. Mike Gold's column is this by reinstating several discharged in the ballot and by the men, and was make-up. Mike Gold's column is this by reinstating several discharged in the ballot and by the men, and was make-up. Mike Gold's column is this by reinstating several discharged in the ballot and by the men, and was make-up. Mike Gold's column is this by reinstating several discharged in the ballot and by the men, and was make-up. Mike Gold's column is this by reinstating several discharged in the ballot and by the men and the ment of all grievances. The Railroad Brotherhoods Unity is the ballot and solidarity.

urried in November 1933. As stated sove, the President stopped the rike through the appointment of 1 Emergency Board and the Board we as its opinion that ways and eans must be found for paying the tablished wage rate. Nothing was id about refunding wages already st through the robbery of the M. O. Now the road has declared

C. Now the road has declared at, beginning March 7th, 6½ of e additional 10 per cent wage cut 11 be returned! What a sell out 13½ per cent cut in the face of sing living costs and a deliberate eal of 10 per cent of the men's iges for a year and a half. The rotherhood leadership have, of urse, made no preparations for rrving out the strike mandate of rrying out the strike mandate of e rank and file and will probably ank Roosevelt and his Emergency and for taking only an additional per cent from the men's wages. On the Southern Pacific (Atlantic nes), a strike vote was taken and prwhelmingly carried, to force the tlement of 108 grievances listed as mples of an accumulation of over 00. The President's Emergence The President's Emergency ard found no basis for strike acn, as machinery existed for othere settling these grievances. But grievances are still not settled ough the strike has been sucsfully countered by the road, the on officials and the government. similar strike vote against aculated grievances has been taken the Denver & Rio Grande and in an Emergency Board has been ointed to waylay organized ac-At the present moment (Feb. a so-called strike ballot is being

lated on the Chicago & Northtern to divert the growing in-nation of the men against fla-A. A. A., and the President's gold t disregard on the part of the of- program was to raise the cost of livof this road for all union ing. ce machinery.

cials as was accomplished on the Delaware & Hudson. Rather this looks like a definite plan to lessen the chance of a strike even while raising the question of strike. In considering strike, the "Big Four" of the operating department are the

most important organizations. Because of lay-offs many engineers (members of the B. of L. E.) are firing conductors on the Wisconsin Division Movement, 208 N. Wells St., Chicago ut of Chicago.

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CLEVELAND. - Disclosed at the

B. L. E. Convention that Grand Chief

Johnston actually instigated the Jan-

to remain in the good graces of his

legislative

bers of the O.R.C.) are working as FROM 78-YEAR-OLD READER freight brakemen. That leaves the spread a sense of defeatism in our the splitting and dilly-dallying tac-opening in case of strike for the lead- ranks—as no doubt the company and tics of the Grand Lodge officialdom. Newton, Mass.

Dear Comrades. ers of the O.R.C. and B. of L. E. to Grand Chiefs want-but should rather Its supporters on the C. & N. W. are I am renewing my subscription for demand that their members scab on increase our determination to secure leading the fight against the phoney

Up Economies," and "Managements THE Daily Worker will in the future carry more articles and letters from Decide Against Return of 10 Per unemployment insurance, but it goes railroad workers dealing with every phase of the railroad industry, Cent." and particularly the struggles of the rank and file to defeat the wage by the Railroad Brotherhood Unity Commitee at 2003 North California Chiese at 2003 North California cuts and win the fight on grievances.

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We cannot too greatly emphasize the importance of greater attention of the whole Party to work among railroad workers. Heretofore our work in this field has lagged woefully. Now we must not let this work tail behind the development of the mood for struggle on the part of the railroad workers.

How R. R. Brotherhood Misleaders Betrayed Workers During Past Year

FROM THE SHOE SECTION New Bedford, Mass.

This should not be allowed to file action of all crafts to overcome Please transfer Please transfer one dollar as a fi-nancial help to the illegal German the income of Northern Pacific and monthly minimum is guaranteed Communist Party in Germany.

I am sending my warmest greet-ings to the heroic German Commu-Railroad Workers Want Unemployment Insurance The rank and file in the railroad

-J. D. unions want Unemployment Insur-

"Railroad Unity News" is published Although revenue freight increased

Committee at 2003 North California Ave., Chicago, III. Every railroad worker should help distribute this valuable organ. Write for sample copies or bundles. Do not miss this important issue. Tailroad income rose 45.4 per cent! Some idea of what owners of rail-road stocks are getting can be seen Queen & Crescent declared a divi-dend of \$8 a share (double the May 1932 payment); the St. Joseph & the rialroads to the point where men Created Leight and noid \$5 an its first Grand Island paid \$5 on its first are forced to accept two or three preferred and \$4 on the second; the days work a week in addition to wage Sante Fe increased its dividend from \$2.50 to \$3.50 a share; the Burling-and 30 hour week is a necessity for Great Northern stockholders by \$2,- which will ensure a decent standard

of living. There are many features in the Workers Social Insurance Bill which appeal especially to railroad labor. One the most important of these is a nationl provision to compensate work. ers injured on the job. Railroad workers, because they are engaged in interstate commerce are excluded in most instances from the provisions of state compensation laws. On this issue alone there is a splendid chance to get the support of railroad labor for our Social Insurance campaign.

Dance and Entertainment

Made Promises to End propagandized to support and become interested in the Michigan Railway Wage Cuts While Employees and Citizens League. It is now established that this is a rail-**Preparing More** road propaganda bureau, guided by

DETROIT, Jan. 7, 1933. - A. F. under the leadership of a Col Van-Whitney informed about 300 railroaddercook, lobbyst for Michigan Railroads. ers at a mass meeting "that we will not let them take one more red cent from you." He also informed the

workers present "that the sentiment of the rank and file forced the brotherhood chiefs to acept the ten uary, 1932, ten per cent cut in order per cent cut at Chicago." * *

fellow financial crooks, the bankers CHICAGO, May 1, 1933 .- Capitalist of New York, Pittsburgh and Clevepapers quote A. F. Whitney as saying land. "I have no doubt but what 90 per

cent of the roads will be patriotic enough to return the ten per cent this coming November."

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Feb. 10, 1934 .- Grand Chief Johnston convicted of bank wrecking and stealing the funds of the pensioners CLEVELAND, June 24, 1933 .- A1- and widows and the membership. vanely Johnston, chief of the B. of Sentence carries fines totalling L. E., informs the delegates to the \$90,000 and eggregate penitentiary B.L.E. Convention that the Labor sentence of 270 years (which the ma-Chiefs have negotiated an extension

of the ten per cent deduction to July, 1934. This was done without be at hard labor). If Johnston is any authority of the membership and the pay was thereby set to remain jailed he will be succeeded by T. J. Bissett who was also directly constationary although the Labor Chiefs nected with the wrecking of the bank.

CHICAGO, Feb., 1934.-The usual fake ballot has been handed down to the men of the C. N. W. by the mis-

he officials of the 21 standard MICHIGAN.—During the year the leaders at the top. In January, 1932, r unions have shown to the roads Michigan rail employees were widely after the Chiefs had practically fin-



Soviet railroad repairmen, working on an engine. These workers are known as "udarniks," or shock brigaders. The photo is taken at the Elets roundhouse, where they do not have a 10 per cent wage cut hanging over their heads. The government is a workers' and peasants' Soviet government that has ended the parasites' ownership of the railroads

a fake ballot was sent to the membership asking them "if they would give the chiefs authority to negotiate 10 P. C. Slash to a successful conclusion." This

is making the same identical appeal of no action that Hoover made in in view of the fact that local chairmen could vote for the entire lodge.

'Today's strike ballot is a more cent cut. We also remember Rooseopen sell-out. "Do you vote FOR a strike UNLESS A SETTLEMENT SATISFACTORY TO THE GEN-to the effect that he would help to ERAL CHAIRMAN CAN BE MADE? put the railroads on a paying basis.

However, the men have not even the chance expressed above. The ballot gives blanket authority to the Labor Chiefs to settle in any way they like, namely, "I hereby appoint the above named officers to settle the dispute for me in whatever manner seems proper to them."

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CHICAGO, Feb., 1934 .- It may be just a coincidence but the railway managers request for further wage cuts, and President Roosevelt's request for "no disturbing labor action" were almost simultaneous. The financial paper of Detroit, The Free Press, makes the following observance, "The only surprise is that the railroad labor unions did not beat the employers to the first bow by announcing their intention to discontinue the ten per cent deduction."

Of course, this was no surprise to the rank and file of the brotherhoods, who are also aware that Roosevelt



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ished their wage cutting conference Now Work With Roosevelt in Effort to Extend.

Friday

could only be voted "yes" especially

October, 1931. just before the 10 per

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WALL STREET'S CAPITOL By SEYMOUR WALDMAN

ASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- The recommendations of the report recently made by the National Labor Board's Special Comion appointed to investigate the agricultural workers' kes in Southern California, especially in the Imperial Valley. nis inland empire," is one of ?

vicinity of the hall.

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living . . .

most forthright admissions the Roosevelt administraon's intensifying drive against made. The Inquiry Commission has a list of 87 such arrests.

After listing many details of the dustrialist - landowner-government fror being inflicted upon the awak-ed agricultural workers, and even stantiating many of the charges the workers? "On January 12, several hundred Mexicans gathered in Azteca Hall in Brawley to hold a meeting. The chief of police of Brawley with policemen, sheriff's deputies, and state traffic of-ficers, went to the Hall, allegedly to the workers'

ng Cannery Agricultural rkers Industri-Union, the m m i s s ioners recomnd the consoliins of the buland tear - gas by proposing the strikers driven into the

oloyer - con- SeymourWaldman led A. F. of L.,

undesirable" aliens be "repatried" (deported), and that the Amerian Legion, admitted by them to be one of the leading terrorists, be used s one of the "media" for promoting program of "social and economic ation" under the auspices of the atrenched employers' California State Department of Education.

The National Labor Board commisappreciating the extent to perial County and by public officials which their own Board has used demagogy against the militant workrs, gives the California fascists a likely to increase respect for aulesson in this Hitler art. Don't lie so much, caution the commissioners. "In initiation . . . prostitution of They explain to the growers that

is "whistling in the graveyard" to unwarrantedly used tear-gas bombs tter such palpable lies as they pubished on Jan. 9 and 23 by the Braw-lay (Cal.) News: "The Mexicans are well satisfied with the treatment ac-corded them by the growers and ship-pers," and "Vegetable workers as a whole are contented, anxious and will-ing to work, and in perfect under-standing with their amplayers" How and the speech and as-papers denied . . . Actual ab-duction . . Imperial County news-papers do not reflect a liberal or legal attitude . . . The American Legion to be commended for its readiness to go to the bat if an extreme emer-gency arises." (Brawley News, Jan. ished on Jan. 9 and 23 by the Brawever, the commissioners write, "we stands a large group of citizens, the uspect that this is whistling in the vigilantes, ready to assist in cleaning growers informed us they were feartul that trouble might break out again 18, 1934.) . . . A news item in the at the time of harvesting the cante- 'Calexico Chronicle' of Jan. 12 reloupe crop.

In fact, the commissioners continue, this fear may be warranted by" sevtiment'." "circumstances," among which

"We have been informed that as many as 30 men in prison have been discussing precisely what they are to do upon their release, and that the prison has become a virtual 'normal hool' for training in the technique arganizing and striking." (Sounds

a czarist police report!) The Filipino group is actively or-Eduizing. The leaders assured us that this time effort will be made to join with all other groups of workers, re-

Pederation of Labor), probably all United States citizens, prevented from assing a strong resolution of sympathy with the Mexican strikers."

Organization work is now going on any the Mexican workers, pre-



(Below) Women worker prisoners of the Viennese fascists being loss of their hard-earned fortunes." However, they feel that smashing the taken under armed guard out of a patrol wagon into prison to await workers in Hitler fashion may save

Why Socialist Leaders Fear **Communist Criticism of Their Policies and Deeds in Austria**

"New Leader" Hides the **Revolutionary** Lesson of Workers' Battles

racy and hope that the Austrian Social Fascism Main events will bring a turn in the poli-cies of the Second International, in the direction of a revolutionary policy. But nothing of the kind will happen.

By OTTO LESSNER We ask these Socialist members: overwhelming majority of the work UNDER the heading "While Austrian What are the conclusions that the U Workers Fight and Die. .," the "New Leader" of Feb. 17 prints an article, filled with hatred, against the Communists, because of their attack against the policies of the Austrian So-Conductional Control of the Austrian events? Where are the Bodelist rank and Silver and Si

Communists, because of their attack against the policies of the Austrian SocialDemocratic leaders, in connec-tion with the Austrian situation. Yes, it is absolutely true that we attack the Socialist leaders, that we Communists do not draw the conclu-Communists do not draw the conclu-honest rank and file members of the ship, would not have been able to Communists do not draw the conclusion from the events in Austria that the workers should now support Norman Thomas, Dubinsky, Woll, Green, etc. It is absolutely true that we draw the conclusion from the Austrian events that the American workers ing petty-bourgeois intellectuals who use the first pretext to desert from their ranks. It is absolutely true that we do not for one moment have the fighting front against Fascism and war back into the arms of Thomas, Dubinsky and their friends wold not for one moment have the fighting front against fascism and war back into the arms of Thomas, Dubinsky and their friends wold have been able to protestrait under a really revolutionary lessons to the swere sevelutionary lessons to the workers. Social Democracy Breaks Unity workers. Social Democracy Breaks Unity

Austrian Revolutionary Lessons

week took place last night, at Linz. What does Austria teach us? That week took place last night, at Linz. Two others, sentenced with him, were commuted to life imprimentation "Had the Communist movement

educated for revolutionary struggles been successful in dividing the Ausfor the overthrow of capitalism. That trian proletariat, the Fascist banner would have been victorious throughout Austria within 24 hours after the struggle began."

But the truth is that the Fascist working class is not the road which be is erected over Austria not In a series of mass raids last night, 600 more workers were arrested in Vienna, and taken to the barracks where, with or without trial, they are tortured, and tormented by lack of water, food, or room to sleep. water, food, or room to sleep. At a dinner given him by the cor-respondents of the foreign press, policies of the Austrian Thomases, control of the trade unions, the benefit societies, it had 600,000 members in Vienna alone; it had 60 per cent of all voters. But just because Austrian social-democracy has been successful since 1918, in intensified, cruel exploitation of the "uniting" the Austrian working class under its policy, was it possible that the whole power which the pro-

letariat had in its hands in 1918 was systematically turned over to the bourgeoisie. Just because Austrian social-democracy has, since 1918, been successful in being a bulwark against Communism was Dollfuss able to establish the Fascist dictatorship and to defeat the Austrian

workers

Enemy of Revolution in Workers' Ranks

witnessed attack after at ack of the The workers, especially the Socialist fascists, without doing anything, and Austrian events again prove the com-

Did they not themselves admit that they went from Pontius to Pilate, from one capitalist leader to another, in order to effect a com-promise with the bourgeoisie at a moment when this same bourgeoisic was getting ready to strangle the working class, when the bourgeoisie was systematically disarming the workers and was making all preparations for the crushing of the working class? Did they not themselves admit in their interview that they were even ready te allow the establishment of a fascist dictatorship, with a few Commis-sions as a fig leaf, just as German social-democracy supported Bruening dictatorship?

Did they not try, even at the last moment, to hold the workers of Linz back from the struggle with "Remain quiet, keep your cool head, let yourseves be disarmed; if we in the party headquarters could stand it, then you in Linz can do it too"?

It is true, the Bauers and Deutsch were not successful in this attempt to prevent the struggle, but this does not change the fact that they did everything they could in order to prevent it. But the workers began to fight. They did not let themselves be strangled without a fight. They preed Social-Democracy to declare the general strike. They fought heroically. By their deeds they ne-Austria in particular, where the gated the policy of their leaders which was a policy of dealing with the enemy generals for the purpose

of surendering the army. Yes, it is true, much too long did the socialist workers allow themselves to be misled by the Social-Democratic policies of their leaders. This is the

their fate at the hands of the Dollfuss terror squads. established at Bruck - am - Leitha. the policies of German social-democ-"Only by the most tactful handling was the Vegetable Packers' Associa-tion (affiliated with the American Socialist Party Leaders

By SI GERSON THERE are naive people, even in this day and age, who class rule?" the question lies in the con- in his spicing up of the war, in mak-But the words of the Socialist lead-ers were one thing—and their deeds quite another. While the rank and file working class by American imperial-"I take it for granted that there

ward.

mmuted to life imprisonment. While the government announces the official hangings of the courts- the working class has no other hope martial which are sitting all over the country, it does not announce the against fascism, agains imperialist savage sentences of imprisonment at hard labor which are being imposed That the road to the victory of the on hundreds of its worker-prisoners. In a series of mass raids last night,

attempting to persuade them that ent must maintain order."

ment must maintain order." He also made great efforts to as-sure the correspondents that there was no disagreement whatever be-tween himself and the fascist Heim-wehr leaders. The Socialist leaders have insisted, in defense of their policy of a united front with Doll-ture the the di not result socialist party who at first are em-

fuss, that he did not really agree with Socialist Party who, at first, are em-the fascists. bittered against us because of our A concentration camp organized on merciless criticism of the policies of the same plan as the Nazi concent the Socialist leaders. These Socialist tration camps in Germany has been workers are filled with shame over

attempting to persuade that the the establishment of has been able he was "deeply distressed" at the tria. The polcies of Thomas, Dubin-murderous terror which he was "forced" to employ. "The polcies of the set of the govern-Green in America are heading to the

nably under new leadership. There is no evidence that the sup-Jessive activities on the part of tacking the Socialist leaders," the police are retarding in the least the organization plans of the 'Cannery and Agricultural Workers Industrial Union, allegedly Commu-

"There is a lack of open and effileadership among the workers." (This after explicitly stating that the terror has forced much of the organizing underground.) "The menace of further disturbance

warrants immediate action looking toward the removal of those conditions, real or fancied, that create and encourage discontent." (To remove which, the commissioners believe it necessary to delegate the American Legion as one of the weapons for fascist "social and ecoomic education." * *

TO MEET these "circumstances" the 1 commissioners "specifically" recom-mend "that the United States Department of Labor send representatives who can speak Spanish to aid the Mexican and Filipino groups, and others, to organize for the purpose collective bargaining"that is, so that the Mexicans, Filipinos, Japanese, and other foreign workers fight-ing under the banner of the C. and A.W.I.U. may possibly be weaned and

ricked into the A. F. of L. And, of course, you fools, you are not yet ready to openly deny the mendation that "the Federal Government encourage the organization of workers, in order that collective bartaining may be effective in matters of wages and condtions, both workand living, and that the right strike and peacefully picket shall

maintained."

THE report does not hesitate to recite the conditions under which the agricultural workers are fighting to get 35 instead of as little as 10

cents an hour for pickers and packers, equal pay for equal work for women and young workers, recognition of their union (the C. and A. W. I. U.), all hiring through their mion, clean drinking water, a guarantee of five hours work when called antee of five hours work when cathe to slave in the fields, abolition of the to mobilize the toiling masses against to mobilize the toiling masses against to the fields. the war.

to following, taken from the spereports, is what the tear gar, clubs Had not Morris Hillquit, leader of stols of the police and vigilanthe Socialist Party, at the Interna-tional Socialist Congress in 1912 aftes, deputized thugs and American Legionnaires of the Imperial Valley fixed his signature to the Basle Anti-

Legionnaires of the imperial valey are attempting to perpetuate, "A strike was declared by the C. and A. W. I. U. for January 8. A mass meeting for all workers in the be justified by even the slightest pre-Valley was called for El Centro next day. As the Brawley contingent was forming, to proceed to El Centro by urueks and cars, it was broken up by

wonder wistfully "why the

Communists are always atparticularly on the question of war and the attitude of the Socialist leaders towards war. This is a legitimate question. At this moment, when the flower of the

Austrian working class has been mur- quit, the real leader of the apparatus It solicited the article, got it and pubdered by a combination of Dollfuss artillery and the insidious poison of deception of the membership. artillery and the insidious poison of the treacherous policies of the official leaders of Austro-Marxism. Now when Today the Daily Worker publishes

the world literally teeters on the precipice of a new world slaughter, this question is peculiarly timely for American workers. An examination of the war record

of the Socialist Party leadership is particularly instructive. Now, in the very midst of the jingo Preparedness Week, with the newspapers, movies and radio full of war talk, it is highly important that every worker-and this article very carefully.

especially the Socialist workers-shall review the whole question and see who the true anti-war fighters are, and what was and is the position of the leaders of the Socialist Party on war.

We do not have to discuss abstract-ly. The record of the Socialist leaders during the World War is here for all to see

Anti-War Sentiment

It is a matter of common knowledge that a great anti-war sentiment existed in the United States in 1915 and 1916. Uppermost in people's minds was the war question. It became the central theme of the 1916 presidential elections. Woodrow Wilson was de-manding re-election, stumping the country with the slogan, "He kept us out of war!" Charles Evans Hughes, his Republican opponent, was obviously pro-war. Within the rank and file of the So-

cialist Party the current ran strongly

anti-war. Playing on the anti-war sentiments among the masses, the Wilson cam-paign made heavy inroads among the workers.

One might imagine that under such circumstances the Socialist leaders. true to their professions of interna tionalism, would immediately brand the war as a Well Street war, an imperialist war, unmask the pious hypocricies of Wilson, sharpen their agita-

Words and Deeds

Fascsimile of article appearing in Feb. 11, 1917. Nev York Times, in which Morris Hillquit, Socialist Party leader pledged not to handicap the Wall Street government by strikes during the World War.

"I take it for granted that there and its beloved idol, Eugene Victor ism, and an integral part of the camare many men who, under the Debs, took seriously the slogans of paign to disorganize the anti-war internationalism and fought against forces. American imperialism needed the war, even tho in an unclear, non-Leninist manner, the late Morris Hill-of American Socialism at this time.

Look, fellow-worker, at the tricky headlines, which in themselves characterize the whole political course of indisputable evidence of the war-Hillouit and the majority of the Sotime treachery of Hillquit. The recialist leaders. "Socialists in U.S. Opproduction of an article by Hillquit nosed to War Will Not Enlist Volum published in an adjoining column, assuring the American capitalist arily in Armies. But Will Not Handicap the U.S. Government By Strikes." (Emphasis ours-S. G.). Here you class of his real policies and the real policies of the Socialist leaderhave it-the "opposition" to war in ship, gives but another proof of the words and the pledge that he "will double dealing methods that are the not handicap the U.S. government by stock in trade of the Socialist leadstrikes," a pledge which the gentleership. Every worker should examine men lived up to with touching fidelity

> Supported Wilson; Supported Roosevelt

York Times magazine section of Feb. Fully aware of the fact that the en-11, 1917, about seven weeks before the Emergency St. Louis Convention of the Socialist Party and about eight weeks before the United States en-tered the Warld Wart

The very circumstances under the pipusly hypocritical Wilson, fawn-which the article is published should We quote from the above-mentioned

make any would the largest and most influential

This article appeared in the New



stress of war, would support nationalizing measures, that they would scoff at in a nomal time. And it is unthinkable that all the advance in social legislation which this ountry or any other may be forced into by a great crisis will be lost with the ending of a crisis." And still further: "And the latest step, the practical results of which we hardly know yet, was the industrial mobilization. This was first proclaimed in France, and then adopted, in even more concrete form, as the

policy of Germany. 'By adopting all these measures, the warring governments have firmly established the principle of community interest and collective social responsibility. None of these measures, once tried, has been aban-

"These various things must serve to break down the prejudices against collectivism and socialism, because the world now knows that collectivism and socialism work,"

In short, the war, along with all s evils, brings some good with it,

and the dog isn't entirely a bad dog. newspaper in the country want to problem of a Socialist progressive legislation with an open Gold Star mothers may console themselves with the fact that the

Lenin, the leader of the Russian workers and farmers, writing in the preface to the first edition of his "State and Revolution," bitwork, attacked the opportunist theory terly that capitalist war-time regimenta on was "socialism." Lenin stated:

"The imperialist war has greatly accelerated and intensified the transformation of monopoly capitalism into state-monopoly capitalism. The monstrous oppression of the laboring masses by the state -which connects itself more intimately with the capitalist combines-is becoming ever more monstrous. The foremost countries are being converted-we speak here of their 'rear'-into military convict labor prisons for the workers."

And it was this prison Socialism "monstrous oppression"—which American workers felt in the his strike-breaking hand of the War Labor Board of Sam Gompers and Co.-that Hillquit hailed as steps to-wards Socialism, just as he recently hailed the N.R.A. of Roosevelt as steps towards Socialism-the N.R.A. the clearest expression of American capitalism's mobilization for war!

Was Against General Strike

But this is not the worst yet. The crowning point in the article-and the one correctly featured by the editors of the Times, who were very clear about their reasons for pubishing the statements of Hillquit-is that one in which he pledges him. self to do his strike-breaking best;

"If the armies are raised by conscription, of course, we will have to serve as other citizens. I do not to serve as other citizens. I do not believe that the Socialists will ad-vocate any general industrial strike te handleap the country in its war preparations and I do not believe that there will be any such strike. I know of no instance in any coun-try where we have tried a general where without to work the second strike either to prevent or end a war.

Yesterday it was Wilson and the World War. Recently it was Roosevel and the N.R.A. In 1917 it was Wilson who will approach every problem of progressive legislation with open and sympathetic mind." In 1933 it was Roosevelt who was to be congratulated on the N.R.A. The fundamental approach is the same and workers should see it as such.

Hillquit Policies Remain

Deception of the workers by the Socialist leadership did not die with Hillquit. The basic policies of declamation against war and in practice support of the N.R.A. war machinery however. That is the fact that whereas yesterday there was an unclear left wing within the Socialist Party, e confused tho militant Gene Debs, Socialist Party

sence internationalist, a party that shows that it is beginning on the systematically exposes the deceptions barricades to establish revolutionary of the Socialist leaders. During the last war, the Socialist for the destruction of Austrian fasunity for the struggle against and adership dissipated the enormous

1916-17 represented a force.

John Spargo, William

rence, and the consciousness of the

Must Expose S. P. Leaders

nfluence it had and the possibilities Unity Alone Can Destroy Faseism for anti-war agitation. The Socialist Yes, unity of the proletariat. That Party had, at about the time the is the only possibility to destroy fas-United States entered the war, about cism and the bourgeoisie. 100.000 members. It controlled dozens

But unity of the proletariat under of newspapers and periodicals, among Green destroys the power of the prothem dailies of large circulation, like letarian class. Unity under the leadthe New York Call, the Milwaukee ership of Thomas, Dubinsky, destroys Leader and the Jewish Daily Forthe power of the proletarian class. For the meaning of such unity would In short, given correct revolu-tionary leadership, the masses in and around the Socialist Party in ers for the big class battles, but would lead to the submission under the Despite this tremendous influthe S.P. leadership, at the head power of the bourgeoisie

Social-Fascists Crushed Revolution

of which was Morris Hillquit, did not organize the struggle against the After Germany, Austria is the sec war. Part of the leadership, people ond striking example where the poli-English cies of social-democracy are leading Walling and Charles Edward Russell, the working class. And the Austrian openly supported the war. But Hill- events throw an even more glaring quit, a shrewd politician, sensing the light on the whole, dastardly treach anti-war sentiment among the So- ery of German social-democracy. The cialist Party masses, consciously went leaders of German social-democracy along with this sentiment-in order in 1919, 1921 and 1923, crushed the to beray it later, as the article revolutionary workers with the same quoted above and his actions abun- means, as Dollfuss the working class dantly prove. Hillquit very well of Vienna and of Austria. The mass understood that it would be fatal to murder committed by the Dourses his continued existence as a Social-fascsts against the Austrian workist to adopt the openly pro-war course of Spargo, Walling and Rus-mass murder committed against the sell. He knew that his usefulness to American imperialism would be small by the social-democratic leaders. American imperialism would be shad by the social-democratic social policy of being against the war man workers, among them Rosa Luxin words and for it in deeds, a policy emburg and Karl Liebknecht, mur-concerning which Lenin wrote to a dered.

comrade in a letter dated October 17, 1914, regarding Hillquit's German same knavish phrases about "saving prototype, Karl Kautsky, and Kaut-sky's attitude toward the war: civilization" with which Dollfus crushed the Austrian workers, with "The German Center, with Kautthe bombardment of houses, sky at its head, a hidden evil em-bellished for dipiomatic purpose and dulling the eyes, the intelli-dren, with the execution of captured workers, the German Social Fascists workers, is more dangerous than anything else." carried out the policy of saving capi-talism from Bolshevism, for fascism. And when German fascism raised

its head, after the revolution had Anti-war fighters must understand that in order to carry forward a genuine anti-war struggle against German social-fascists, then the German social-fascists used all their

Socialist workers especially should The Social-Democrats were at the weigh the matter carefully. They had of the Prussian government, will realize that our persistent strug-le against the Socialist leaders is force of 60,000, they were in control support of the YAVA, war movements a not one arising out of some venomous of the trade unions, they had organisation, the still remain. Yesterday they fooled the workers in one way, today they try another. One thing has changed, who really want to fight imperialist to the Social Democrats to mobilize the remaining the fact that where the the workers in one way today they try another. One thing has changed, who really want to fight imperialist to the Social Democrats to mobilize the remaining the fact that where the there were the states and the trade unions, they had organization, the second the trade unions is the fact that where the trade the tra war effectively must fight in the all the power of the working class Communist way and must struggle for a general strike against the ruthlessly against the leaders of the

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Otto Bauer Trapped Austrian "Struggles in Europe Are Like Electric Workers With False Theories

Protected the Austrian Bourgeoisie With the Fraud of Capitalist Democracy

articles on the theories and practices of Austrian Social Democracy delivered as a speech by one of the leading theoreticians of the Communist International before a session of the Communist Youth International more than a year ago.

In the preceeding articles, Manuilsky showed how Austrian So-cial-Democracy with Otto Bauer at head beirayed the Austrian working-class into surrendering its power step by step into the hands of reaction. He showed how Otto Bauer taught the Austrian working class that the creation of a Soviet Government was impossible in Austria, thus 'eading with this theory inevitab'y to the reviving of all the forces of defeated Austrian capitalst reaction

In today's article, Manuilsky discustes Bauer's Social-Fascist theory that Central Europe could not take the same path as the victorious Russian Revolution of 1917.

By D. Z. MANUILSKY

There is no doubt, of course, that the proletariat of the U.S.S.R. was helped by the extent of its territory. But the proletarian revolution in Central Europe would have enlarged Sovie' Republic fell was because the this territory and strengthened the Communist Party made the mistake defences of the proletariat of the U.S. of believing the Hungarian Social-S.R. and of Central Europe. And this Democrats, and making an alliance territory would have increased not with them. And it is known that no only in a military, strategic and sooner had the first difficulties apgeographical sense, but in a political peared than Hungarian social-demo-sense too. Can you so distort facts cracy stabled the Hungarian proleas to pretend that the revolution in Contral Europe was a revolution in an Austrian province isolated from Network Ropublic was connected with all the outside world, and therefore doomed to defeat? In 1918 the point at issue was a proletarian revolution in Central Europe, in the very coun-tries where productive forces, to a far greater extent than the productive forces of tzarist Russia, were ripe for coefficient Course of tarist Russia, were ripe for coefficient Course of the productive forces of tzarist Russia, were ripe for coefficient Course of the productive forces of transt Russia, were ripe for coefficient Course of the productive forces of transt Russia, were ripe for coefficient Course of the productive forces of transt Russia for the productive socialism. Could not the proletarian revolution in Central Europe, finding its support in the proletarian revo-lution of Russia, have evoked a mighty response in other capitalist countries have dot the proletarian revo-slovaks, etc.; they were cut off from mighty response in other capitalist countries, have led the proletariat of other countries to follow suit? A revolution in Central Europe would have reversed the whole balance of international forces. It would not only have met with response in the Bal-ters, but would have prought the kans, but would have brought the French and British proletariat into such a revolutionary state that, even

if we suppose that the proletarian revolution had not conquered there, the British and French proletariat been forced on the proletariat of Central Europe. The Versailles "peace" treaty would have been ex-(To be continue

This is the sixth of the series of ploded just as effectively as was the Brest-Litovsk peace, which was forced on the proletariat of the U.S. S.R. by German imperialism. It was precisely the capitulation of sociallemocracy to imperialism and its betrayal of the proletarian revolution in Central Europe into small parts, which led to the terrible situation country into a kind of Monaco for because he is a tool of the coal com-

he Central Empires-and above all up March 7th. by Austrian social-democracy.

Do the Austrian workers remember how Otto Bauer, who was Foreign Minister in in 1919, made the excuse of neutrality and refused the request to issue part of the weapons from the arsenals of the late Austro-Hungarian army for the Hunsarian Republic, which was being b'ed to death?

Another reason why the Hungarian

while Austria alone, divided and par-titioned, must, in the opinion of Otto the British and French protecting would have upset the intervention of the capitalist world, just as they helped to upset the intervention of the capitalist world in Russia. The burden of Versailles would not have hear forced on the proletariat of the capitalist world in Russia. The

But why was the proletarian rev-lution bound to be defeated in the revolutionary conditions of 1918,

(To be continued.)

Shock to Miners in Gillespie Section"

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1934

See Local Parallel in Contrast of Militancy of Tazewell, Tenn., Workers and Treachery of S. P. Leaders

Miners Jailed (By'a Mine Worker Correspondent) GILLESPIE, III.—The development GILLESPIE, III.—The development Uka their brothers in Austria, refused revolutionary action in France and like their brothers in Austria, refused By a Mine Worker Correspondent

Tazewell Jail. We have been in here ever since Dec. 5th for lack of a \$500 to the miners of this section. There miners. The miners here, particularly into which the Allies thrust the work-ing masses of Austria, converting the rooms, discussing the heroic fight of demand that the Socialist Party the Austrians, and the admiration of change its tactics and adopt a united

Otto Bauer and the Austrian so-cial-democrats are never tired of harping on the example of the Hun-is just making me redder every day

garian soviet power — which was that I stay here. We get just about Last evening at the local union half enough to eat. He gives us just meeting, a resolution was passed crete course of developments by the showed dissatisfaction in their wages, But the Hungarian Soviet Republic enough to keep from having to bury which in part reads: "Resolved that E.C.C.I. and the Central Committee, fell for the very reacon that it was us. They have framed up six of us we give moral and material support on the world situation, which is now betrayed by the Social-Democrats of for grand larceny. Our trial comes to these militant workers in their being confirmed with such potent

up March 7th. I have wrote to the I. L. D. when we got in here, but I haven't heard from them. I guess they didn't get my letter because the dirty dick here at Tazewell will do anything accents. miners here. The miners feel the need of the situation and what is of unity as weapon against the maniat Tazewell will do anything against the poor farmers and workers. fold types of misleadership practiced can be met by the working class. I would like to have the Daily

Worker in here to read or some book but there is no chance for us to get them as we are all without money. I would write more but I haven't got

panies.

the paper and can't get stamps. There are lots of our people that come here to see us and the jailer won't let them come in to see us.

Editor's Note:-The I. L. D. has been notified of this case. We are withholding the name of the writer. We are also taking steps to try to get the literature to these workers Is some reader of the "Daily Worker" willing to subscribe for one month for these jailed southern miners?

40 Protests Against Attack on Crorkin Home I have not been able to verify this

It is interesting to read the local By a Mine Worker Correspondent papers this A. M. that while the STAUNTON, Ill. - The Inter- strike was on they said that there STAUNTON, III. International Labor Defense received copies of protests which were sent to the Mayor of Staunton and the 35.000 miners have returned to work. Sheriff of Macoupin County, against the vicious attack made by these tools of the coal barons and their union instances. There were 20,000 miners these workers.

Protests came from P. M. A. locals The agreement under which Maand a dozen of Women's Auxiliaries, loney and Father Curran has sent the also carpenters, painters and musiminers back to work under is the cians' A. F. of L. locals. same agreement that the U. M. W. of

In addition to protests, the Wo-men's Auxiliary of Stauton voted have at the present time. The refer-\$10 towards purchasing and replacing ring of the grievances of the miners year ago has had stormy weather at the burnt household of the Cror-to Mr. Gorman, the umpire, that was times. Few of the members had ever kin's family. Miners of Benld and selected by John L. Lewis and the taken active part in completion of the boy, 12 years old, to Gillespie collected on payday at the bank \$15 towards this end.

Campbell Workers Urge Unity Against N. R. A. is now in Florida basking a committee to go to Columbus and Also in the year 1932 the Deputy

By a Worker Correspondent CAMDEN, N. J .- Campbell soup

maneuvers alloted labor by the N. R. miners even worse than before. A. and the new deal.

The Campbell Soup Co. has District 9 a few bankers and ex-

UMWA Officers Spy On Miners in Utah

By a Mine Worker Correspondent been various letters by different local unions of U. M. W. of A. in regard improvement in your health. I have to the condition of the miners.

We have the U. M. W. of A. here leadership in behalf of the workers ter not only because we believe it in Kenilworth, and we have an op-position group working in the local meetings. Last week, Feb. 7, the a crime that there are not more such throughout the country rega

tion, their time was waiting at the company office the next night. This proved to most of us that it is nothing but a company union.

How Maloney and the Priest Sold Miners to Lewis Outfit By CWA D'smissals In South Carolina

would join with the rest of the un-employed, they could make the re-(By a Negro Worker Correspondent) lief stations give unemployed relief to the heads of every family.

you, informing you on conditions in When the crucial moment arrives we What is needed in the Shamokin South Caro"na. On the 15th the bosses cut off a very large number of ers backing on you, with the work-Negroes to one white man all over South Carolina's Project No. 98 Camp ers will show how they value your Jackson cut of 150 Negroes, 35 whites. Project No. 17071 cut of all the Ne-groes. This is the New Deal in S. C. and only five hours per day, which means even less than they were re-ceiving in relief. They must pay The governor of South Carolina says the workers can go to the rivers

and catch some fish. He says black-berries will soon be ripe and the workers can live on such food, mean-

ing the Negroes. Maybe next winter, he savs, he will start another New Deal for the workers in South Car-

Also, the Chain Gang is run over with Negroes all over South Carolina. They don't put white men on the gang any more in South Carolina. Plenty of our young Negro girls are in the jails in South Carolina. We pray the day may soon come when

we Negroes will be free in the South land. Also I am informing you that on Feb. 4, on a Sunday night, 11 police nd a deputy-sheriff came to Comselected by John L. Lewis and the taken active part in organization, and jail just because the boy and a white the conduct of affairs seemed to drift boy had some words. After they could into the hands of the Drumm fac- not get the boy, they wanted to take Comrade Castor to jail without a

in the sunshine, will take up the nave the C. W. A. workers' pay ad-Sheriff, Author Price, and the sheriff instead of Bichland County investigation of Bichland Count grievances of the miners at his lei-sure, which may mean next spring, justed. Some were getting 40 cents tor in the Court House and beat him CAMDEN, N. J.—Campbell soup workers who are now organizing into the Cannery Workers Industrial Union have experienced all the fake maneuvers alloted labor by the N. R. A. and the new deal. The Campbell Soun Co has Do... in the Shamokin section in The Campbell Soun Co has District 9 a few bankers and ex-Castor and all the Negroes around

PARTY LIFE Worker Asks That W.Z. Foste **Take Good Care of His Healt**

Reflects the Sentiments of Many Thousands of American Workers

Dear Comrade Foster: There was a | but may you live long in the int load lifted off my heart as big as a of the toilers. KENILWORTH, Utah .- There have load of wheat when reading of your

been following your activities and

A COMMON LABORE L. H., Coshocton, Ohio. Note By Editor

We are publishing the above i written by a worker to Comrade

workers to join the only party wh

leads the struggles of the workers

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Give your answer to Comrade F

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ter in the recruiting drive. Join

the Communist Party.

Communist Party!

local officers of the U. M. W. of A. loyal leaders of the workers' struggle Comrade Foster, but particular local officers of the U. M. W. of A. loyal leaders of the workers' struggle took a voluntary cut in their wages of 50 per cent after party members the Central Committee of the Com- rade Foster. Comrade Foster is and also cut the wages of the check- munist Party. I have read everything recuperating from his long illness. and also cut the wages of the check-weighman 15 per cent which brought it down to 85 zents an hour where he formerly was getting \$1 an hour. Also, when members in the local Also, when members in the local struggles from your leadership. If we turning health in no better way to but had a Foster at the head of the joining the Party of which he i satisfied with their working condition, their time was waiting at the difference of the workers, Bill Comrade Foster has asked us

> with his record of betrayals of the workers' struggles. I am not a Communist Party mem-

Negroes Hit Most ber but am in sympathy and support for unemployment insurance, agai their program. Am convinced that war and fascism, and for the fi only through the united front under the Communist Party. the leadership of the Communists with their struggle and mass action program can the workers win. Com-rade Foster, the class-conscious workers in America love you and are con-

cerned about your health. We want you to be careful and fully recover so JOIN THE CO'UMBIA. S. C.--I am writing rightfully belong at the top leadership. **Communist** Party 35 E. 12th STREET, N. Y. C ers backing you and your comrades Please send me more information on the Communist Party leadership by joining the Communist Party and supporting and circulating the revolutionary press. Name

Again. Comrade Foster. safeguard Street your health, for as you do, the workers are also being safeguarded. City

Words are inadequate to express myself fully to you, Comrade Foster



By PAUL LUTTINGER. M.D.

Pros and Cons of Sterilization Dr. Paul Luttinger 'New York City Dear Sir.

heartedly agree with the Communist when they criticize the wanton ster ilization that occurs in reformatorie and penitentiaries, and when they in

"I have read articles in the 'Daily Worker' and 'Young Worker' about sterilization, that, to me, seem quite "There is still a more general "There is still a more general with absurd. In the February 13th issue of the 'Young Worker,' on page two, I read this headline: 'Fiendish Drive Against Detroit Youth Revealed as Secret Sterilization of Sixty-One Young Workers Is Emosed' Young Workers Is Exposed.' rition, over-fatigue, impure air, and "That sterilization is practiced in host of other factors that condition Germany, with only the fiendish pur- their health. The persistent appear pose of intimidating the workers, is ance of some diseases in certain peo not surprising, for there the rulers ple might be due less to the inevitable

heir fare to and from the job, which netimes is as much as 35 cents Seeks to Tie Up **Unemployed** Work

By a Worker Correspo

NEWARK, Ohio .- The Farmer and Laborer Organization of the unemployed which was organized about a

coal operators, can mean but one thing, that Maloney and Father fur-ran have betrayed the miners into

(By a Miner Correspondent) WILKES-BARRE, Pa .- The sellout by Maloney and Father Curran now completed. The result can be determined yet as to what the miners will do, once the full rea-

section is a closer unity between the unemployed and the employed, and lization of the betrayal becomes ap-parent. One miner told me that there was talk that the coal comworkers are working on State roads for as little as 35 cents per hour panies were going to register all of the miners as they return to work.

round trip

and more utilized for economic and industrial purposes. . . The All-Union Helio Institute has constructed an experimental kettle and sunkitchen of a moveable type. Any dinner can be prepared in this kitchen in the course of two hours. The price of such a kitchen, designed for 12 persons, does not exceed 30 rubles."

es not exceed 30 rubles." 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 33 takes the fireless cooker beaten 3% yards 39 inch fabric and ¼ yard The article doesn't give 13 inch lace. Illustrated step-by-step This has the fireless cooker beaten details but we'll keep our eyes peeled sewing instructions included. for more news of this new cooking contrivance. . . .

Comrade Theodore M. informs us that we missed a trick in the search for the picture of Lenin. "I was surprised to read that you had such a hard time to find a picture of Lenin. he writes. "If you will look at the January issue of "Soviet Russian Today," you will see that right on the cover is a wood-cut portrait of V. I. Lenin by Liston M. Oak. . . . The picture . . . is suitable for framing. It is about six by eight inches. This, pasted on a white (or buff) cardboard about nine by twelve and then framed, will give the best picture of our leader for any Red Corner and in any home.

"If the January issue can't be had in the stores, I still have about 25 copies. (I am literature agent of the Yorkville branch of the F.S.U.) Also in the present issue (February) there a wood-cut of J. Stalin, also by L M. Oak. It's a little smaller, but could be framed in the same manner."

I apologize. I had forgotten about these pictures, which I think I saw. Thank you, Comrade Theodore, for reminding us. Requests for either of the two issues mentioned will be forwarded. * * *

SOCIETY NOTES

(or, What They Do with the Loot) William Randolph Hearst, well-known jingoist and shedder of crocodile tears over the horrors of war, very recently entertained at a huge sumptuous dinner party

J. P. Morgan, distinguished holder of the martgage on the lives of mil-Hons of American (and other) pro-lotarians, has just sailed from Trinidad, Spain, in his yacht "Corsair," toward Granada, on the return trip from the Galapagos Islands in the

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Florida.

A series of brilliant entertainments plainly name,

A series of brilliant entertainments is being given in Florida by rich so-journers in honor of visiting relatives of the King and Queen of England: Major-General the Earl of Athlone, Her Royal Highness, Princess flice, Street, New York City.

a time in the northern tenements. as usual.)

> Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

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NOTE We publish letters from coal and ore miners, and from oil fleid workers, every Saturday. We urge workers in these fields to write us of their conditions of work and of their struggles to organize. Please

TALK about revolutionary cooking— TALK about revolutionary cooking— The Campbell Soup Co. has here. The Campbell Soup Co. has are fiends; but in the United States, an article dealing with the progress scientists are making in the efforts to organize a company union scientists are making in the efforts routing the sun's rays for various prac-tical purposes. "In Central Asia the power of the sun's rays is being more and the half-paid, will power of the sun's rays is being more and the half-paid, will read of the marks of the half-paid, will read of the analysis or are well and the half-paid, will read of the analysis of the half-paid, will read of the analysis of the half-paid, will read of the analysis of the half-paid, will read of the analysis or are well alive eight at read of the analysis or are well a

possible starvation wages. The C. W. tors, to pay dividends to the stock-I. U. must answer the bosses with a united front of workers and lead threat to drown out the colleries is them in a united mass demonstra-tion of all labor organizations in Camden, elect delegates to visit all Reading Coal Co. and they will not labor organizations, invite and mobil-drown them out if they can secure some few millions from the governize them for a set date to answer the bosses' new deal and all rotten deals ment to pay dividends.

scarfs and the Pioneers wear them

at every fit occasion, such as Lenin's memorial, etc. We are going to show

Laila Koistinen, for the

Teacher: Morris, why were you ab-

Teacher: That's the fourth time your

grandmother died, Morris. Morris: I can't help it, teacher. My

dpa was a Mormon.

. . .

A POEM

Fight, fight, for the Pioneers' name,

Let all the world hear of their

Shout their name up to the sky Pull down the bosses from up

Though they are great and we are

The working class will win over all

MAX MAZER.

While the fighting Pioneers

Go marching to victory!

Sent in by Blanche Kugler-

Morris: My grandma died, teacher.

sent vesterday?

fame

high!

small

Green, Mich., Troop.

age 14.

sections. In a family of 10 the girl who is working must keep the 10, are organized in the Amalgamated. and many of them are laid off. In their struggles to organize. Please get your letters to us by Wednesday of each week. one mill that employed some 1,000, It is hoped the rank not be frightened and If these girls along with their parents man power to continue.

The Drumm faction seems to be day come when the Daily Worker afraid that the bosses will not like will be read in every worker's home in us. The inner circle held an execu-tive meeting and framed charges against the recently elected secretary rights in the U.S.A. They say that and tried to have the office declared what the I.L.D. needs here in South vacant. It was soon learned that it Carolina is some white comrade to was an attempt to retain the good work with the Negroes like they do in The anthracite miners in the Drumm served a term in the City Comrades, it is plenty to be down here

FINAL PERFORMANCE

WE JUST received the second copy of the "Shork Data

the other troop papers we've been hearing so much about? So we have

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of the "Shock Brigader," the

Shamokin section seem to be much Council during the "Stevens rule or in the South. harder hit than the miners in other ruin" era. He voted with the Gas Co. Please ask Please ask the C.P. to write all the group and a 10-year franchise was preachers-Negroes and white-in given to the Gas Co. permitting ex-cessive rates. The alleged trial of chain gangs for Negroes in South who is working must keep the to be given to the alleged trial of chain gangs for Negroes in South as her father cannot obtain relief if there is a member of the family the secretary soon turned into a Carolina because only Negroes are put the secretary soon turned into a carolina because only Negroes are put working. The girls in the mills there farce-comedy but the wrinkles are on the gang now. Please ask the party to take this matter up with the state not yet smooth. of South Carolina at once.

It is hoped the rank and file will not be frightened and permit one-

TWO KILLED ON C. W. A. JOB

By a Worker Correspondent MINERSVILLE, Pa. - Richard A Adams, 71, and Joseph Melusky, 17, of Primrose near by Minersville was smothered to death when the Lytle Ash Bank collapsed and buried them underneath it. The men were working on a Primrose C. W. A. project, the ashes being used on the Cass Township athletic field.

"Strike Me Red," the children's op-eretta by Harry Alan Potamkin, will In some C. W. A. projects there are as many bosses as the workers themselves. In Palo Alto two men worked on C. W. A. and a boss and timegirls. The girls do sewing and the COME! It's something you can't boys make wood carvings. And last, miss.

keeper. A worker said to the boss: "You don't need to come out to work tomorrow.

The boss :- "Why,' The worker: - "because I won't come out."

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are flends; but in the United States, genes in their germ plasm, and mor

means of preventing these people

from having children, without de-

means as fiendish or undesirable

leading).

priving them of the pleasures of life, no one should attack such

Such a humane measure, I think, is

sterilization. (The 'Young Worker

article, mentioned above, describes

sterilization as deserving. This is mis-

to belittle important discoveries in medicine; such attitudes, I like to

think, are found only among half-

witted fascists. However, I whole-

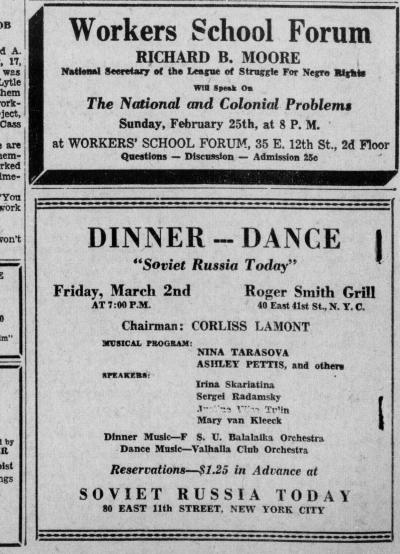
"It will never do for Communists

and sometimes cause the afflicted ists must confine themselves, in pracpersons no small amount of misery tice, to a field that is narrow, indeed, and pain; therefore, if there is 'Comradely yours,

"EUGENE BUSHMAN."

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1934

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Generally, mill and other industrial

TROM them and from business men

to the worker, in direct contact and

through the newspapers, the sense

that things are picking up, a feeling

of optimism. What those who have found jobs and those without jobs do

not realize is the C.W.A. money, go-ing to several thousand men and

women, has brought this increase in business to the small business man

especially. Three or four thousand persons re-

ceiving government money neces-sarily spend it in local stores. This

accounts for the much-talked about

ncrease in local business. C.W.A. has

prought a measure of relief to the

sand workers. So far as the over

They shook their heads.

ain't going to let us starve. "Half of us would perish."

"We'd go back to the farm."

"But suppose you have nothing to live on while you work the farm or

They remained silent. There was no sign that they understood what

to do or how to do it. "If it comes to that," one old man

said slowly, "I'm tellin' you I'm go-ing to eat and so are my children

There's some way we got to find-even if we have to steal."

All of their answers were indivi-dualistic. They would fight for their amilies—even if they had to steal. That was the extent to which they

would go. There was not the slightest

perception of concerted organized

"I wish we knew," said one. "I guess the Salvation Army will pick up where they left off," said an-other. (The Salvation Army and the

"Wages will come down," a third

Home of a Bricklayer



A Letter on the "Garden" Meeting "DEAR MICHAEL GOLD:

"It is very likely that you will receive numerous letters protesting the brutal attack upon the workers by Socialist Party thugs at last Fri-

day's demonstration in Madison Sq. Garden. I wish to add this letter of protest to the batch you will receive.

"I'm an old A. F. of L. trade unionist, a metal worker, but not very well acquainted with revolutionary parties and left-wing trade union groups in America. I got interested in the Socialist Party through the constant agitation of a friend of mine, and the terrible experience of being unemployed for nearly two years. I attended my first Socialist Party unit meeting about a month ago.

"When news came that our Austrian comrades had taken up arms against the Dollfuss fascist I went immediately to the party's headquarters and worked night and day for the success of the Madison Sq. Garden

"Eight of my friends went with me to Madison Sq. Garden. We got there early and were given seats directly in front of the speakers' platform. We had full view of the hall. It was a great sight to see the Garden fill up with workers. We were carried away by the songs and slogans of the men and women who crowded the balconies. Their cries of protest against the mass murder of workers by Dollfuss electrified the hall. The militant sincerity of these chanting workers was inspirational. Before we knew it we too were shouting slogans and singing songs.

"We did not enjoy this mass spirit very long before a Socialist usher told us to shut up. He said: 'You are following the lead of the Communist disrupters. If you are not Socialists get out of this section.' We were surprised and confused.

Lee Is Provocateur

"SOON after this rebuke, Algernon Lee of the Socialist Party began to speak. He was interrupted by the songs and slogans of the workers. Lee frowned upon this glowing spirit of protest. He was disturbed because there was not immediate quiet. He should angrily into the microcause there was not immediate quice in the began to attack "those phones. The workers quieted somewhat and he began to attack "those who came here to disrupt this demonstration." His criticisms were vicious and provocative. The workers booed him. He lost his head and turned to his fellow speakers apparently for advice. Classes take place at the headquar-ters of the National Student League, 14 W. 14th St. Students may regis-ter by mail or through an execu-Nicholas Bela, late of Hollywood, the of their local school chepter of New Masses, Nicholas Bela, late of Hollywood, Torm

"My friends and I could not discover any reason for Lee's attack on the workers. The meeting was charged with a kind of vigor and spirit that was new to us, but we felt it very sympathetically and thought it unfair to expect thousands of excited and protesting workers to be quieted by the mere snap of a finger.

"It was fully ten minutes before Lee succeeded in regaining a semblance of order. He shouted. Got red in the face. Threatened. Looked contemptuously at the balconies. A lull came and he immediately attacked the workers. His assault was vicious. He introduced Panken. He, too. attacked the workers.

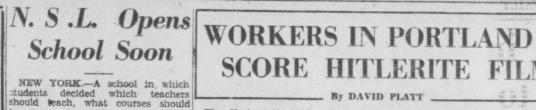
Thugs Appear

"LEE shouted hysterically. A speaker shouted through the microphones: "Committees of action get busy!" Suddenly squads of men who were obviously paid thugs appeared. They began to beat up the militant workers. Along the side of the hall where we sat they slugged and blackjacked men and women without the slightest provocation. The police offered no interference. So bloody was this attack that one could not imagine Austria being in a worse state of brutality.

"My friends and I went upstairs to avoid the sight of bloodshed. We found seats in a section where a worker was quieting his comrades. He succeeded in establishing order in the face of provocation. But it did not last long, for Lee of the Socialist Party provoked the workers again. Instead of making peace, Lee brought about new fights that spread through the Garden like wild-fire.

"We saw men and women clubbed into insensibility by men wearing red bands on their arms. We saw a Socialist drop his red flag and club a fallen worker over the head with a chair. We saw gangsters try to break a worker's back by bending him backwards over a railing. Thugs pulled great handfuls of hair from a girl's head. A boy not over 16 spat his teeth onto the floor.

"My friends and I were confused and discouraged. It was plain that this great demonstration against Dollfuss and fascism had been turned into a massacre of honest spirited workers. The scenes were disgusting. The Socialit Party leaders had proven to us that they were enemies of the workers by their deeds and actions. We did not for one instant sympathize with them. They personified a treachery that we had hitherto found 14 and 15." only among A. F. of L. gangsters. But there was more yet to come.



e given, where there are no pre-

Imperialism Since the World War," and a course in "Social Forces in Early American History," will be given by Dr. H. B. Parkes, instructor of bittory of W. Y. **Siqueiros Will Speak** of history at N. Y. U.

These courses are open to all stu-dents of all schools, and any student on Future of the Film at Symposium Tonite

can take any number of courses. The fees are 50 cents per course, each course being of eight weeks' duration, one lecture a week. The NEW YORK.—The Film and Photo League will hold a Symposium on only exception is Professor Schapiro's course which extends for only four "The Future of the Film," tomorrow, at 12 East 17th St., 8:30 p. m.

Among the speakers will be David Siqueiros, noted Mexican mural eeks beginning March 22. tive of their local school chapter of the N.S.L. Registration at the head-Brandon of Film and Photo League quarters from 4:30 to 6 p. m. or from will preside

This is the first of a series of open cussions on the film that will con-Workers' Group Asks tinue during March and April.

Contributions of Books

to 8:30 p. m. daily.

BOSTON, Mass.—The Jack London Club of Chelsea, Mass., newly or-ganized workers' group, has broad-cast a request to friendly organiza-tions and individuals to contribute books and populate with which the

CHICAGO.—"To all working class groups who are building with your which expresses your own struggles and vision, we extend revolutionary the League of Workers' Theatre's and tices a close-up that a special comes each new brigade of shock the Jease and references and show is special to the State at the structure to make and sign of the cultural frout the League of Workers' Theatre's and the Jease of a life in Palestine, Jerusalis, the river Jord the natures the League of Workers' Theatre's and the Jease of shock the state at the structure to comes each new brigade of shock the state at the structure to comes each new brigade of shock the state at the structure to comes each new brigade of shock the state at the structure to comes each new brigade of shock the state at the structure to comes each new brigade of shock the state at the structure to feature structure to comes each new brigade of shock the state at the structure to feature structure to comes each new brigade of shock the state at the structure to comes each new brigade of shock the state at the structure to feature structure to feature structure to comes each new brigade of shock the state at the structure to feature structure to feature structure to comes each new brigade of shock the state at the structure to comes each new brigade of shock the state at the structure to comes each new brigade of shock the state at the structure to comes each new brigade of shock the state at the structure to comes each new brigade of shock the state at the structure to comes each new brigade of shock the state structure to comes each new brigade of shock the state structure to comes each new brigade of shock the state structure to comes each new to state the state structure to comes each new to state the state structure to comes each new to state the state structure to comes each new to state the state structure to comes each new to state the state structure to comes each new to state the state structure to comes the state structure to comes the state structure to c CHICAGO .- "To all working class

Peoples' Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Ave. In the afternoon, five English-

speaking Theatres of Action will compete. These are the Blue Blouses.

Workers' Laboratory Theatre, Nature

Friends, Jewish Workers Club Youth group, and Ukrainian Youth group.

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groups.

SCORE HITLERITE FILM

By DAVID PLATT The Nazi anti-working-class and and Photo League sent a delegation requisites, no compulsory assign-ments and no credits, is being start-Brand," which is being distributed by the Bavarian Films, Inc., 489 Fifth discovered that the officers of this ments and no credits, is being start-ed next week for the first time in the history of the American student movement by the New York District of the National Student League, 114 W. 14th St., which opens its classes on Tuesday. Feb 27

w. Tech Sc., which opens its classes mass demonstration of workers who on Tuesday, Feb. 27. Courses consist of problems con-fronting the student and society to-day, and will be taught by instruc-tors from the various colleges in New York. "Economics of the New Deal" will

"Economics of the New Deal" will workers were clubbed, arrested and ted that "S. A. Mann-Brand was a fine five by Dr. Addison T. Cutler, fined for "disturbing the peace."

be given by Dr. Addison T. Cutler, instructor of economics at Columbia University, who is also a militant instructor of economics at Columbia University, who is also a militant originally "S. A. Mann-Brand" was turned down by the Censor Board of Portland for its strong anti-Jewish be given by Professor Edwin B. Burgum, of the English department in New York University. "The Phi-losophy of Dialetical Materialism," will be given by Rubin Gotesky of Long Island University. Professor Meyer Schapiro will give an illus-trated lecture on "The Interpreta-ior McConnell, of the economics de-partment in New York University." The Interpreta-tion of the History of Art." Professor Meyer Schapiro will give an illus-trated lecture on "The Interpreta-tion of the History of Art." Professor matter and the economics de-partment in New York University. The Interpreta-tion of the History of Art." Professor mother and the film contains numerous scenes of bloodthirsty Nazi lynch mobs shouting Hitler's infamous war cry-Perish Jewry (Juda Verrecke).

partment in New York University will teach a course in "American In the meantime the film is sched- film in New York. The them to hesitate about showing the brac' uled for showing in Boston and ment should contin on Broadway, New York. The Film withdraws the film. and ment should continue until Hernitz

> I. L. D. Bazaar Offers Varied Entertainment NEW YORK-Among the talent performing at the five-day annual bazaar of the International Labor

Defense of the New York district now taking place at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St., is Rose Namy, singer of Russian songs. The program to be presented tonight and tomorrow night are of special interest, featuring dancers, singers and theatrical troups. The two halls at the bazaar present a brilliant and color.ul scene. In addition to the entertainment, dining, and dancing, everything is on sale from candy to lamps and from cigarettes to spring coats.

to 50 cents a week per room, or 88 BY JOHN L. SPIVAK a month, "because wages have be

IF I WERE COMMISSAR Eight Workers in the

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CHARLOTTE, N. C .- There doubled.' were eight men in the home of a bricklayer here which I visited. Two were non-union mill workers, four were members of locals affiliated with the worker explained. Charlotte Central Labor Union. an A. F. of L. organization, and the

done that ni Tan Alife all their lines They were a fair. ly representative and the second group of this city's workers ex-1.1.155 cept that there was a greater proportion of union men in this home this particular time than there is in the city. All but one, mill worker, was living on charity.

traction interests, would get a job In all of themJOHN L. SPIVAK small business man and a few thoucleaning the third rail in the subwas an attitude

Acquiescence to things as they are whelming majority of workers are ond hopes that they would improve. concerned, they are as deep, if not and hopes that they would improve. Only when I brought up one subject deeper, in poverty and want as they was there an excited vehemence in ever were. was there an excited venemence in their answers, a seething, unanimous strong feeling. In everything else, there was the acquiesence of those oppressed for so long that they ex-A 20 per cent increase in busines and a 30 per cent increase in mill productivity (also due to a demand for goods traceable to C.W.A. money pect it and know of no way to avoid throughout the country) finds cheer ful comment in local newspapers and

From the mill workers I gathered general emphasis that business is that in most of the mills the cuspicking up. To the workers they see tom of paying the weekly wage in in these anouncements that their own lot is about to be improved. 1:15-Religion in the News-Dr. Stanley

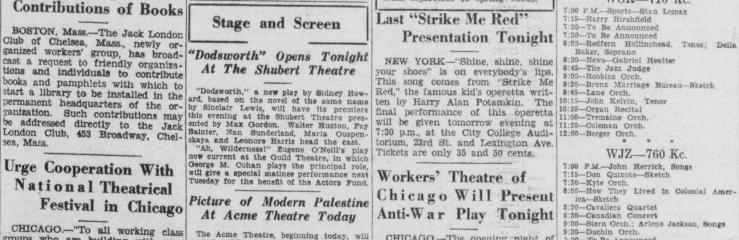
 7:15-Religion in the News-Dr. Stanley High
 tom of paying the weekly wage in scrip has been abolished since the Scrip has been abolished since the N.R.A. code though the N.R.A. itself is not directly responsible for it. Until last year scrip had to be used in the mill's commissary or at some specified store in which the company had an interest. At the end of the week when the purchases had been totalled, the worker found that he

 N.R.A. code though the N.R.A. itself "What do you think will happen is not directly responsible for it. when C.W.A. money stops coming in Until last year scrip had to be used here?" I asked. owed the mill-or the storekeeper-Family Service are the two chief. re-lief organizations in the city).

money. Workers confronted with scrip and low wages "were helpless" as they expressed it. "There was nothing else we could do. If we kicked we'd be another said confidently. "Roosevelt told to move out of the company house and where'd we go? We were told if we didn't like it we could get

Much of this changed during the past year. Only a few mills still oper-ate company stores where a worker way to keep the money flowing?" can get credit against his week's wages. Since this always means overcharges. Since this always means over charges workers usually try to avoid it and since the advant of the \$12 minimum weekly wage, even though it means twice as much work, they are now able to buy in other stores

and, wherever possible, do. Money For Company Stores Some mills still find the running of company stores profitable because many workers are forced to seek credit against their weekly wage for the moment until pay day; and once they start charging things in the



8:30—Canadian Concert 9:00—Stern Orch. Arlene Jackson, Songs 9:30—Duchin Orch. 7:00—To Be Announced 0:30—Whiteman Orch. 2:00—Denny Orch. 2:30 A.M.—Stern Orch.

:00-Hollywood on the Air :30 A.M.-Filson Orch.; Etta Moten, Songs; Tommy Harris, Songs; Ryan and No-blette, Comedy; Hilbilly Group WOR-710 Kc.

:00 P.M.—Sports—Stan Lomax
:15—Harry Hirshfield
:30—To Be Announced
:30—To Be Announced

way.

-By Gropper

Samuel Untermyer, friend of the

TUNING IN

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

WEAF-660 Kc.

r. Fights continued. The leaders workers' theatre groups in the Middle in in an stood around waiting apparently for the gangsters to subdue the workers by brute force. Occasionally they tried to speak but could not be heard. Fighting increased.

Hathaway Appears

"THE climax was reached when the worker who had persuaded the section where we sat to keep order and quiet, appeared on the speakers' platform. It later came out that this was Clarence Hathaway. When he approached the speakers' table to offer to quiet the audience, Algernon Lee mances by Theatre of Action, or Agit-assaulted him. A riot broke out on the platform. A thug broke a chair prop groups, Stationary Workers' over Hathaway's head. A dozen fists beat him. He was kicked and slugged. His crushed, bleeding face turned towards the hall for an instant. A howl of pain and contempt went up from the audience. Hundreds of men rushed to defend him. The thugs tried to break his back over a railing. Thugs were still beating him as was kicked out of the hall. The police did nothing to prevent this savage assault. They were evidently in league with the Socialist leaders. The attack sickened everyone. tional Festival. In Chicago this con-test will be held March 25 at the

Lights Turned Off

THE lights were turned off. We went into the street and found a parade forming. Men and women were singing and shouting slogans that we had heard in the Garden. So great was their militant spirit that we could not resist joining them. We fell into line directly behind a red banner. We shouted slogans and sang songs the best we could. Our sagging spirit left us. Our courage and faith returned. We found new power and strength in this parade.

But just before we got to Union Square we had another taste of Socialism in action. When we passed the Rand School a hose was turned on us. My friends and I were drenched. The entrance to the School was packed with police. They did nothing. My first impulse was to hurl a brick through the windows, but a comrade stopped me. We proceeded to the Square.

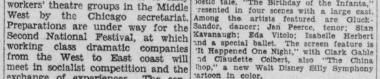
At Union Square

"THE demonstration at the Square was the most effective I ever attended. The speeches were sincere, and convincing. My friends were captured by the militant spirit of the Communists. We were too wet to stay very long. The night was cold and our bodies trembled. We left the Square reluctantly. And we felt light of heart for the day had turned out to be other than a knife thrust into the backs of our Austrian comrades.

"When we got into the subway we became silent. The events of the day had been so great that we were lost within ourselves. One thing we agreed upon as we bade each other good night and that was the issue of 'Socialism' versus Communism. We had decided to learn more about Communism, while the 'Socialism' of the Lee-Solomon variety loomed in our minds like a savage fascist organization.

"I'd like to sign my name to this letter, but perhaps its just as well not to. I'm the father of three young children and out of work these many months. I'm trying to get a C.W.A. job.

A NEW COMRADE."



exchange of experiences. The con-ference and contest will be held in "Convention City" At Jeffer-There will be perforson Theatre Today

and foreign language

NEW YORK-V. J. Jerome, contributor to the "Communist," the will give a detailed and comprehen-

Joan Blondell and Adolph Menjau are sive lecture on "The Armed Revolt estured in "Convention City," which will shown at the Jefferson Theatre begin-ing today. "Beloved" with John Boles night at the John Reed Club, 430 6th

AMUSEMENTS

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-RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL_ D Bt & 6 Ave.-Show Place of the Nation Opens 11:30 A. M. JOAN BLONDELL & ADOLPH MENJOU

ing today. "Beloved," with John Boles I Gloria Stuart is on the same program. Signining Wednesday the program will in-clude "Fugitive Lovers," with Robert Mont-gomery and Madge Evans, and "Sons of 'he Desret," with Stan Laurel and Oliver Tardy. At present sections of the League of Workers Theatres throughout the country are holding preliminary competitions to determine the groups which will represent them at the Na-

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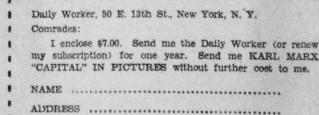
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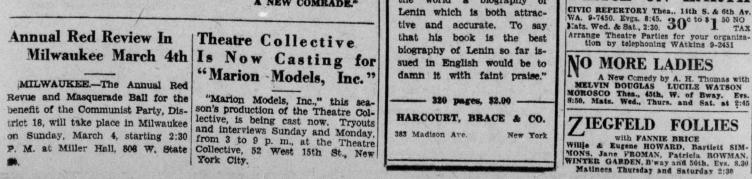
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The 8th Convention Resolution

VESTERDAY the Daily Worker published the draft resolution of the Political Bureau of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the U.S.A. for the Eighth National Convention of the Party. Over three years have passed since the last convention (June, 1930). In this period the thesis laid down by that convention, that the economic crisis which was only then in its first stages would shatter American capitalism, has been borne out fully. The economic crisis has seized all branches of industry and agriculture, and turned upside-down the economic life of the country. Far from lifting the country from the crisis, the capitalist class, through their "New Deal" policies, initiated by the Roosevelt government, has only intensified the contradictions of American capitalism and has thrust it deeper into the general crisis of world capitalism.

The New Deal Program of the Roosevelt government, which found such warm support in the camp of the social reformists, is the program of extricating capitalism from the crisis by more aggressive attacks on the rights and living standards of the masses and by preparations for war.

The resolution correctly sets forth that the revolutionary tide in the United States is rising, the indignation of the masses against the system is growing, their revolutionary energy is accumulating, their determination to rid themselves of the system of exploitation is daily becoming stronger. In the United States the elements of the transformation of the economic crisis into a revolutionary crisis is maturing. Under these circumstances the resolution sets before the Party the task of organizing its ranks to win the majority of the working class for the overthrow of the dictatorship of monopoly capitalism and the establishment of the rule of the workers in the form of proletarian dictatorship. The road to the accomplishment of this task lies in the fight for the immediate, partial demands of the workers, connecting up this day to day fight with the struggle for the Soviet power

The winning of the majority of the working class for the revolutionary struggle against capitalism racing toward fascism and war is impossible without the sternest struggle against social fascism, the main pillars of support of the capitalist class. Realizing the growing disillusionment of the workers in the existing system and parties, the capitalist class is trying to strengthen these pillars of its system, to prop up the A. F. of L. bureaucracy and the Socialist Party, to use them to keep the masses from fighting against fascism and war and to stem the workers from the revolutionary path. But in the ranks of the A. F. of L. and the Socialist Party, the understanding for the need for revolutionary class struggle is growing. The workers in the reformist organizations are being radicalized by the pressure of events and as a result of the activities of the Communist Party.

THE Communist Party, since its last convention, by pursuing the line of the Communist International, ridding itself of the opportunists and renegades, has grown and strengthened its influence among the masses. Conducting a two-front struggle against right opportunist deviations and "left" distortions of its line, the Party, by taking up the leadership of the economic struggles, has led big strike battles, has organized the farming masses against the program of plunder and strengthened the militant farm organizations, mobilized the unemployed in huge battles and extended their organization, boldly took up the fight of the Negro masses against the yoke of double exploitation, for their social and political equality and for their national liberation, which stirred the entire country, particularly in connection with the Scottsboro case.

thousands recruited, its discipline strengthened, al opportunistic conditions and practices ruthlessly combatted, its internal life radically improved, its theoretical level raised, its cadres strengthened along the lines of the Open Letter.

The Pol Buro has called upon the membership to discuss the resolution, and contribute proposals so as to make it the collective document of the entire Party, and to carry I rough preparations of the convention in the spirit of revolutionary mass work by connecting up the discussion and elections with greater attention to fulfilling the tasks of organizing the struggles against the offensive of the capitalists against the developing fascism and against the threatening imperialist war. This call of the Pol Bureau should find a quick response in the ranks of the Party.

The Militant Seamen's Strike HE marine workers will write their own code through strike action!" With these words from Roy Hudson, National Chairman of the Marine Work-

ers Industrial Union, a delegation of 200 seamen and longshoremen walked out of the maritime N.R.A. code hearing in Washington on January 31. The militant seamen's strike in Boston, led by the Marine Workers Industrial Union, is a smashing blow at the wage-cutting slave code of the ship owners and their agents, Mr. Olander, Paul Sharrenberg and

men's Union Beginning with the crew of the S.S. Isaac Mann walking off, refusing to trim coal, the strike spread to practically every coal boat in the harbor.

Andrew Furuseth, leaders of the International Sea-

This strike, involving over 13 ships' crews, the greatest strike since 1923, has proven that the marine workers will not accept the strikebreaking National Maritime Board Plan proposed by I.S.U. officials at the November code hearings.

Andrew Furuseth and the shipowners have proposed to set up an "impartial" body for compulsory arbitration of all grievances of the seamen, thereby taking the strike weapon out of their hands.

The vicious code reads in part:

"29. OBLIGATIONS OF PARTIES. No stoppage of work or lockout shall take place until dispute or difference between shipowners and seamen have been referred to and dealt with by the Port Consultants, the District Sections, and, if necessary, by the National Board.

"No indemnity, strike pay, assistance or encouragement, direct or indirect, shall be afforded by either organization or by official or individual members thereof to any persons failing to submit a difference or dispute for adjustment as herein provided or acting in violation of any decisions made in accord with these rules and regulations:

"The disputed question shall be submitted to an arbitrator. The decision of the arbitrator shall be final."

Furthermore, the code of the leaders of the I.S.U. proposes a blacklist plan:

"1. The shipowner shall have the right to select his own crew."

The seamen are opposed to such a code. The Marine Workers Industrial Union is opposed to such a code

The Boston seamen are striking for the code of the M.W.I.U., which was endorsed by over 15,000 marine workers.

WHAT, in brief, is the code of the M.W.I.U.?

It is a code which demands the 1929 wage scale, \$62.50 for able seamen and \$70 for coal burning firemen; a code which demands 75 cents an hour for all necessary overtime, recognition of committees, the abolition of the blacklist and recognition of the Marine Workers Industrial Union. The M.W.I.U. code demands that central shipping bureaus controlled by elected committees of seamen shall be set up in each port.

Under the leadership of the M.W.I.U. the seamen of Baltimore have forced the shipowners to recognize their Central Shipping Buro, which controls 80 per cent of the shipping through the rotary system, thus eliminating discrimination and the blacklist.

In the past year the Marine Workers Industrial Union has led over 50 strikes. It is the only union

Why S. P. Leaders Workers Plan Fear Our Criticism Many Austria of Their Policies **Protest Meets** (Continued from Page 5) **Cleveland Meeting To Be**

threatening fascist dictatorship. German social democracy declared that he Communist proposal was a pro-

ntion, that a struggle was impos-

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all countries

Addressed by Earl Browder CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 23. - A mass

U. S. Workers Must Draw lecting in solidarity with the heroid Proper Lessons Austrian workers has been called by the Communist Party of this district The American workers must mer-

lessly draw the conclusions from rents in Germany and in Austria. The lesson is: Where the Social St. and Wabash Ave. Bill Gebert, Democratic leaders succeed in keep- district organizer of the Communis ing their influence over the workers, the working class goes from defeat Party, will be the main speaker. * * *

to defeat, the power of the bourgeoisie and of fascism is systematically strengthened there, the develop-ments do not lead over democracy **Cleveland Protest Sunday** CLEVELAND, Feb. 23 .-- A special appeal to members of the Socialist as social democracy Party and A. F. of L. unions to attend a meeting on the Aus rian situation Where the Thomases, Waldmans, which will be addressed by Earl he Dubinskys, Greens and Wolls Browder, has been made by the Disteep their influence over the working trict Committee of the Communist lass, there can only be defeat in the Party. The mass protest meeting, daily struggles, the power of the bourgecisic is strengthened and the read is cleared for the development Friday, will be held in Prospect Audi-

torium, 2612 Prospect, on Sunday But Austria shows at the same Feb. 25, at 7:30 p. m. into, that the workers who were under the influence of the social lemocratic party, begin to recognize The Public Square demonstration in connection with the Austrian events, iontatively scheduled for Friday, Feb. 23, at the Public Square, has been cancelled. In its and turn away from it. The gen-ral strike in Austria and the barricade struggles of the Austria and the barri-cade struggles of the Austrian work-ers were forced by the workers rgainst the will of social democracy. And thus these workers took, in ac-tion, the road of revolutionary strug-cle which the Communists show in place, it has been decided to ptilize the presence in Cleveland of the

general secretary of the Communist Porty. Earl Browder, for a tremen-dous in-door mass meeting which will not only demonstrate the solid-arity of the Cleveland workers with The whole hatred and anger of the heroic struggle of the Austrian the socialist leaders in America against the Communists has its workers, but will give everyone an opportunity of hearing a through cause in the very fact that we extoing explanation of the events in Austria. which can be done in an unequalled manner, by Comrade evolutionary lessons, the only real essons of the Austrian events, and thus expose the whole train of simi-lar treacherous policies of the social-ist leaders and of the leaders of the A. F. of L. in this country. And the clearest and most important lesson Browder. This mass meeting will be he'd in the Prospect Auditor'um, °612 Prospect Ave., on Sunday, Feb. 25, at 8 p. m.

Mass Meeting in Jersey City

s this: If you want to overthrow apitalism, then drive the social-fas-JERSEY CITY. N. J., Feb. 23 .-- A vist leaders from your ranks! If you vant to be victorious, drive them mass meeting will be held Monday, rom the trade unions and elect honest workers as leaders! Break Ave., under the auspices of the Comaway from the Socialist Party which is systematically repeating in every country the policies of German and Austrian social demogracy. In the country the policies of German and children by the Dollfuss troops. Austrian social democracy! In the All workers organizations of All workers organizations of Jersey to receive payment of the bribe paid terest of the united struggle against City and Hudson County are invited

he capitalists, against threatening to Uni'e in support of the heroic scism, against the threatening war Austrian workers. langer, the policies of the social-ascist leaders must be mercilessly

Tool Makers Protest

ought against, who are fighting for nity with the bourgeoisie and with PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 23. The Tool and Die Makers Industrial he open yellow lieutenants of the bourgeoisie, the Wolls and Greens. Union, at its last regular meeting For a United Front, not with mis-'eaders, but with the workers! drew up a protest resolution against the slaughter of Austrian workers and women and children by the Dollfuss fascist regime, which it has sent

to the Austrian Embassy at Washington and to President Roosevelt. Hail Accession of New Belgian King

be a mass protest against the butch-ery by the Dollfuss Fascist govern-**Communist** Deputies Alone Refuse Cheers

protest against this a number of

the miners went down into the mine

and remained there on hunger strike.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 23. — With one workers at a meeting held at St. ing to disarm his followers. His berialism, thanks to its puppet gov-the Roosevelt regime, through its disarments in the colonies, and other titled workers at a meeting held at St. ing to disarm his followers. His be-dukes, dutchesses and other titled workers at a meeting held at St. ing to disarm his followers. His be-dukes, dutchesses and other titled workers at a meeting held at St. ing to disarm his followers. His be-dukes, dutchesses and other titled workers at a meeting held at St. ing to disarm his followers. His be-trayals were a blow to the heroic ernment in Managua, was able to puppet governments in the colonies, BRUSSELS, Feb. 23. - With one protest to the Austrian Embassy at parasites in attendance, Leopold III Washington "against the wholesale masses. Sandino's execution was made king of Belgium today. By official decision of their party, working class which rightfully took the Socialist deputies vied with all the other lackeys of capitalism and up arms against the brutal fascist royalty in cringing cheers for the new slave-master of the Belgian dictatorship of the Dollfuss government." The protest was signed by M. J. Congo Martin, chairman of the meeting. Only the three Communist deputies came to Parliament in business JAPANESE MINERS STRIKE suits, and remained seated when everyone else rose and yelled their TOKIO, Feb. 14 (By Mail) .- Six loyalty to the new monarch. hundred workers of the "Toi" mine have gone on strike. The strike committee was immediately arrested.



A SAILOR'S KNOT!

Who Was General Augusto C. Sandino?

Execution of Sandino and Six Aides Follow Long Series of Betrayals of Armed Struggle of the Nicaraguan Masses Against U. S. Imperialism

the Nicaraguan National Guard, officered and trained by the U.S. well as "for war bases in the Atlantic and Pacific Ocean." Marines, mowed down General Au-gusto C. Sandino, his brother Socrates Sandino, and their aides, General Estrada and Umazor, along with three of their followers, Thursday, in support whatever puppet Wall Street supar from any mill on strike. wanted in power. Managua, the capital of Nicaragua. The details of the gruesome ex-The details of the gruesome ex-ecution of the erstwhile leader of the intrepid band of workers and peasants who for years resisted American workers and peasants who hated

Yankee imperialist domination. But of the anti-imperialist masses thruout Latin-America and in the United

that U. S. bombing planes burned and destroyed whole villages, killing hun-**AUGUSTO C. SANDINO**

The bolinuss rascist govern-ment of Austrian workers. 500 Dayton Workers Wire Protest DAYTON, Ohio, Feb. 23.-Over 500 The bolinuss rascist govern-to him for his latest vacillation. Sandino betrayed the workers and peasants he formerly led in armed in armed of hundreds of lives of Nicaraguan workers and peasants, American im-to him for his latest vacillation. Sandino betrayed the workers and peasants he formerly led in armed in armed in armed to him for his latest vacillation. Sandino betrayed the workers and peasants he formerly led in armed to him for his latest vacillation. Sandino betrayed the workers and peasants he formerly led in armed to him for his latest vacillation. Sandino betrayed the workers and peasants he formerly led in armed to his vacillations and his betrayals. His murder at this time shows that toiling

-By Burck Caffery Leads New Wave of **Cuban Terror**

> Thousands Fill Jails: Workers Appeal for Support

HAVANA, Feb. 23.—Advised by U. S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery, who conducted the mass murder of striking United Fruit Company workers in Colombia a few years ago, the Men-dista government has unleashed a rein of terror in Cuba which far exceeds the most murderous periods of

the Machado regime. The aim is to carry through the sugar harvest without concession to the workers, and the terror is directed first of all against the Communist Party, as Fulgiencio Batista, army chief, announced a few days ago. Thousands Arrested

Only 58 mills are grinding yet. In Camaguey, Oriente, Santa Clara and Habana provinces, thousands of work-ers have been arrested and thrown nto jail for indefinite periods under Article 3 of the new labor law, which notes strikes illegal.

Assassinations in Machado style are being carried out, and recently four bodies of leaders of the Nazabal sugar mill strike were found near Encrucijada.

The greatest terror is at the Prestor Sugar Mill, owned by the United Fruit Company, where over 15,000 workers been sent to break their strike. Dozens of workers have been wounded, and all hospitals in the vicinity are

Mills Strike in Sympathy

All the nearby mills have struck in sympathy — the Boston, Baguanos, By HARRY GANNES MACHINE-GUN FIRE, directed by the Nicaraguan National Guard

The workers of the North Cuba The masses of Nicaragua resisted Railway Company, although forced the invasion of American imperial- back to work with few of their deism. Hence marines' were sent to mands granted, are refusing to ship

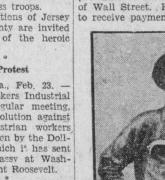
Immediate international support on a gigantic scale is required if the clearly defined program, and did not attempt to rally the great masses of where Caffery directed a gigantic slaughter.

> government set up Wall Street, showed how even a poorly equipped force, supported by the workers and peasants were able to keep up a struggle against American imperialism for years.

The U.S. marines did not hesitate The armed resistance of the Nicato use bombing planes against Sanraguan mases aroused tremendous support throughout Latin America, In his recent mock horror against the shooting down of Austrian work-ers, their wives and children, Wil-

liam Green forgot to mention the fact and Brazil. SANDINO rejected the program of the Communication the Communist International for dreds of men, women and children in their efforts to defeat Sandino's the organization of a Commu army. Even this murderous attack Party to lead the workers and peas-on unarmed villages, failed to defeat ants in a struggle against American

Finding the 6,000 marines and au-xiliary forces insufficient to defeat a petty-bourgeois nationalist, who rethe Sandino forces, the American im-perialists organized the Nicaraguan National Guard, drilled and armed it, vention. Ultimately he sold out for and made it an armed tool to sup-press workers' and peasants' upris-struggle against the native landowners, to mobilize the workers and



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DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 23. - Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Par'y of the United States, will speak on "War and Fas-cism" at Arena Gardens, Saturday, Feb. 23, at 8 p. m. The mosting wil

ment of Austrian workers.

But in the face of the tremendous upsurge of the masses, the growing efforts of the capitalists to develop fascism and to rush into war, and the more favorable conditions for winning the masses, the Party cannot be satisfied with its position. It has not yet overcome its basic weakness,-the insufficient contact and lack of roots in the most basic industries and factories, the still weak contact and organization with the most strategic sections of the American proletariat. This weakness, stressed by the Open Letter of the Extraordinary Conference, must be more quickly overcome through the application of the policy of concentration.

The central task of the Party in its mass work is to take up the fight against the attacks upon the rights and standards of the masses and particularly to raise the level of its trade union work, more decisively turning its face toward winning workers in the A. F. of L., (which in a number of industries have become the main tasks in trade union work). Build the revolutionary unions among the unorganized workers, unite the independent unions standing outside of the A. F. of L. with the revolutionary unions into a strong independent trade union federation.

In all spheres of mass work the resolution stresses the necessity of greater attention toward winning the youth and women workers, whose importance has grown in the class struggle, to intensify the work among the Negro masses, particularly in winning the Negro proletariat whose leadership must be established in the fight of the Negro people, raising the whole fight against chauvinism, for equal rights and the right of self determination to new revolutionary lines.

The road toward the winning of the masses lies in the persistent carrying through of the policy of the united front, the conditions for which become ever more favorable, winning despite the opposition of the reformist leaders, the social-democratic workers for revolutionary struggle under the leadership of the Communist Party.

Not the quackery of Roosevelt, says the resolution, nor the treacherous tactics and policies of the social fascists is the way out for the masses of toilers, but the way of the victorious Russian proletariat, the way of the proletarian dictatorship is the road which must be taken by the American toiling masses for liberation from the yoke of economic and political slavery. The struggle for Soviet power-this is the struggle which the efforts of the Party must be concen-For the fulfillment of this task, the Party be built, nuclei established in the factories, new

led strikes of seamen since 1923.

The Marine Workers Industrial Union has always, exposed the National Recovery Act as a means of the bosses and the government to reduce wages and further militarize the marine industry in preparation for the imperialist war.

It is no accident that the New York Herald-Tribune said editorially on Feb. 22 that "We know the sincere interest that President Roosevelt feels in American shipping, as in the Navy and every arm of national defense.

The work of the M.W.I.U. has also had its effect inside the International Longshoremen's Association. Successful actions have been led by opposition groups within the I.L.A. in New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk. The work in the I.L.A. must be continued and strengthened.

Longshoremen in all ports, especially the Norfolk coal trimmers, should come out in solidarity strike action with the Boston seamen.

Seamen in every port! Support the Boston strike! Build ship committees on every ship! Unite in militant strike action against the shipowners' code! Demand the 1929 scale, three watches with overtime pay and a 33 per cent increase in manning! Demand recognition of the Marine Workers Industrial Union and a Centralized Shipping Buro in every port controlled by the seamen!

Workers in all industries! Join in sol' i rity action with the striking seamen! Join the domonstrations to be held in every port March 11 to protest against the bosses' strikebreaking code and the National Shipping Labor Board!

Red Press Banquet

0^N THE evening of March 4th, New York workers will gather at the Red Press Banquet at the New Star Casino to celebrate the installation by our revolutionary movement of a new printing press.

For years the work of our Red Press, including the Daily Worker and the Jewish Morning Freiheit, has been handicapped by a 35-year-old press. It broke down frequently, causing delayed editions and hurting the circulation. It turned out badly printed work, repelling undoubtedly many workers who otherwise would be reading our publications. Before its complete breakdown, it taxed the movement with repeated repair expenditures.

The new press will eliminate this severe handicap and will help increase the revolutionary influence of our Red Press still further. Our newspapers will come out on time, reaching the workers without delay. The better and clearer print will attract many more workers to read our Communist newspapers.

Every worker and working class organization which helps to meet the cost of installing the new press shares in the achievement of making more powerful the influence of our Red Press among the American workers and farmers.

Reserve at once your Red Press Certificate which will be presented to your delegates by C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, at the banquet on March 4th. Elect your delegates, and make sure that your organization will be represented at this Victory Banquet!

MEDICAL TRAINING FOR ONLY

75 WOMEN A YEAR HAMBURG. — Only 75 women a year are to be allowed to study medicine in all Germany, it is an-nounced in the official medical journal.

Socialists, Princes.

for Leopold III

BULGARIAN POLICE SHOOT WORKER SPEAKER women physicians who are married are forbidden to practice. All Jew-ish physicians of either sex were forbidden to practice long ago. The official medical journal de-clares, "A female physician is a double-sexed being, to be rejected by the sound natural instinct of the people." Rusinoff, son of "Red" Rusinoff, im-prisoned Labor party deputy, was shot and killed by police as he stood district. Two peasants were seriously the sound natural instinct of the people." Rusinoff, son of "Red" Rusinoff, im-prisoned Labor party deputy, was shot and killed by police as he stood on the platform speaking to a meet-ing of 2,000 peasants in the village of Lechtschevo, Ferdinand district. Two peasants were seriously the sound natural instinct of the people."

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consolidate its power. may slaughter of the heroic Austrian have been due to the fact that the Sacasa government found it cheaper

to use machine gun bullets than to pay continuous bribes for a treacherous deed already accomplished. Coco River district.

There is very little doubt that the U. S. Minister to Nicaragua, Arthur Bliss Lane, a career diplomat of the stripe of Sumner P. Welles of Cuban infamy, and Jefferson Caffrey, Wall Street supervisor of the Cuban presi-dent Mendieta, could tell a lot about hitch Probably Sandino could not deliver position. the goods. The death of Sandino and his aides who ordered the wholesale execution

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of the Sandinista leaders and why. Strangely enough the press reports from Managua have nothing to re- S'ates under the auspices of the complete subserviance of the Sacase port from the U.S. Ministry.

General Sandino led the band of meetings were held in New York, to the Roosevelt regime and will stir Chicago, Detroit, and other citles at the Nicaraguan people to more de-Not the same time all practicing workers speaker workers and peasants who in the jungles of Jinotega carried on a bril-women physicians who are married Rusinoff, son of "Red" Rusinoff, im-are forbidden to practice. All Jew-

is leaving no stone unturned to root out opposition to Wall Street im-

SANDINO was offered bribes, and he perialism. He received money for the establish-He received money for the establishment of a "cooperative" farm in the against American imperialism, as shown in the tremendous struggles in On February 3, 1933, he signed a Cuba, led by the Communist Party. pact, offering to lay down his arms, In the preparations for war, for the disarm the workers and peasants, and further penetration of Latin Amersubmit to President Sacasa. But some ica, American imperialism wants to developed in the preceedings. wipe out all possible sources of op-

Socrates Sandino, his brother, dur- will not stop the struggle of the NIing the year 1928, toured the United caraguan masses. It shows up the Anti-Imperialist League. Huge mass government and its National Guard

Workers and Peasants

New Achievements Greet Red Army's 16th Anniversary

Soviet Union

Special to the Daily Worker MOSCOW, Feb. 23 (By Radio) .-Today, throughout the Soviet Union. the Sixteenth Anniversary of the Red Army will be celebrated. Workers brate in the most fitting manner, by new achievements.

Everywhere preparations have been completed for conferences and meet-ing which will be attended by work- capitalist system for Socialism." With ers, Red soldiers and peasants, demtoilers, and not with the oppressors. Already, all the various units of sympathies of the soldiers of the Red

Support of Chinese Red Army Is Pledged to greeting the representatives of the as I have rarely seen. When the chinese com-s I have rarely seen. When the chinese com-the chinese com-celled only when the Chine Austrian worker arose to describe some of the recent events in his coun-try, the entire audience arose as one man, greeting him with an extraordinary storm of enthusiasm and in the hall became unbounded when ciety and 35 shooting circles are be-

and peasants are preparing to cele- declared, "that your wonderful greet- China, pledges that if Japan attacks Asia District); 271 shock brigades ings are not intended for me per-sonally, but for the heroic workers Army and the Chinese partisans will versary of the Red Army have been who fought in armed struggle against not lag behind in joining your de- organized.

With hearty cheers for the workers Once again, the mighty roar of ac- led by the Communist Parties of onstrating the unique character of clamation that greeted this state-this army which is at one with the ment revealed the deep-seated inter-ing ended.

Typical of the close unity of the

Similarly, when the French worker fulfilling the decisions of the 17th Party Congress. Predominant Internationalism What predominates at these meet-ings of the Red Army soldiers is an enormously keen interest in the leadership of the Community tory clubs and Red Corners to acings of the Ked Army soldiers is an enormously keen interest in the leadership of the Communist recent rapid development of the struggles of the workers in the cap-italist countries, giving indication, of the internationalism which is bred the internationalism which is bred the terms with the rafters with tre-the internationalism which is bred to go forward the rafters with tre-tin the very bones of every Red Army and the terms of the communist party against all capitalist and Fas-cist terror, and to go forward at the internationalism which is bred to go forward at the terms terms terms the terms term

in the very bones of every Red Army soldier. At one of the meetings attended by your correspondent last night there were such outbursts of enthusiasm

Throughout Union in **Mighty Celebration** beloved and trusted Red Army; these could be multiplied indefinitely on all parts of the vast Soviet territory. the Chinese comrade concluded: **Greetings for Austrian Toilers** "I feel sure," the Austrian worker the Chinese comrade concluded: "Your younger brother, the Red Army of the workers and peasants of Chinese comrade concluded: "Your younger brother, the Red Army of the workers and peasants of undertakings in Samarkand (Central A Real Worker-Peasant Army Proof that the Red Army is a worker-peasant army is contained in

statistics on its composition: In 1930 the percentage of workers in the Red Army was 31.2. The percentage of peasants is 42.5, of which 76 per cent

New Achievements

are collective farmers. The percent. In Tiffis all workers' clubs have or-ganized joint meetings of shock work-ers is 42.3, most of the other comers and Red Army men. The railway manders being peasants. repair-shop workers at Skovorodino, The improvement of

The improvement of the political in the Far Eastern Province, have unand cultural level of the entire counthe Red Army have been holding meetings discussing the methods for Similarly, when the French worker mass cultural, technical and scientific to the Source Trypical of the entire course and the Red soldiers is the locomotives before scheduled time as among new recruits; only 1 per cent

All these activities are but samples organization in the Red Army was