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After Firing

Workers Unemployment Insurance

All C.W.A. workers who have been

fired are called on to join the pick-eting at 12 o'clock noon today.

Ask Civil Liberties

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March

6.—Unemployed workers here yesterday sent a telegram to the Civil Liberties Union request-

ing the union to protest the interference by McLevy's police with their elementary right to

The telegram read: "Hun-

dreds of unemployed workers, young and old protest the de-

police sluggings, and McLevy's refusal to meet workers' dele-

gations at City Hall trday. We

are organizing hundreds strong

nial of free assembiage,

Union to Protest

**Bridgeport** Jobless

the picketing proceeded.

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# "WILL GO LIMIT TO PREVENT STRIKES!" -- SEN. WAGNER; WORKERS, DEFEND YOUR CONDITIONS, RIGHT TO STRIKE!

## **CWA Ends March 30** Instead of May 1, Is Order of Roosevelt

Those Getting Local Jobs Will Lose Their Compensation

**WAGES 30 CENTS** 

Those Fired in Rural **Areas Get Nothing** 

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 8 .- The C. W. A. will be completely liquidated March 30 instead of May 1, one month shead of the date previously set, it was announced by Federal Re-lief Director Hopkins, Monday. All persons on C.W.A. jobs on that date will be fired from the federal gov-ernment payrolls, it was announced by the Roosevelt administraton.

The Roosevelt administration pro-poses that those unemployed work-ers fired off C. W. A. jobs in industrial cities be put on forced labor with maximum wages of 30 cents an hour for a maximum of twentyfour hours a week under the local relief organizations. Not even a promise is made regarding the C. W. A. workers fired in rural areas and towns of 5,000 and less.

Those fired C. W. A. workers who get on the local forced labor projects will not get any compensation or insurance when sick or injured, it was

the federal government.

The C. W. A. in the states of North and South Dakota and n the drought area of Mnnesota and Kansas were entirely liquidated yesterday, and similar action will be taken "soon" in the draught areas of Wisconsin.

While continue picketing until they get with the Cuban tobacco workers, who have been on strike four months against intolerable conditions.

Hopkins has left for a vacation demonstrators carried placards with tions.

### Perkins"Ignorant" Of Unemployment Bill. The workers held street corner meetings at the corner of the Port Authority Building, which is the main C.W.A. headquarters, while Figures of Green

BlessesCompanyUnions, "Doesn't Know" of **Ambridge Murders** 

By SEYMOUR WALDMAN

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Mar. 6.—Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, today plessed the mountainous growth of company unions under the National Recovery Act and endorsed the demobilization into starvation and des-titution of the officially estimated 4,000,000 C.W.A. workers.

Informed by one of the correspondents that Senator Wagner had characterized the company union, which has increased 59 per cent since the inauguration of the N. R. A., as a "grave menace," (he didn't call it that-Ed.). Miss Perkins, one of the chief fascist-minded props of the Roosevelt Administration, replied: "I think it's too early to say that. Grave menace is a very strong word. I'm not in accord with the ... whether or not the company dominated unions have been a grave menace to the N.R.A. re-employment

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#### In the Daily Worker Today

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"The Arrival of Mother Dimitroff in Moscow," by Michael

Koltstoff. "Croppers Needed Relief Long Before 1929," by John L. Spivak. PAGE 6

Foreign News

Weinstone to Speak at Cooper Union Hall on Austria Tonight NEW YORK.—William Weinstone, member of the Central Executive Committee of the

Communist Party who recently returned from a tour of Europe, will speak at Cooper Union, 4th Ave. and 8th St., at 8 p. m. weinstone will discuss the situation in Europe, with special emphasis on the Austrian situation and the need for a united front and will also answer the speech of the social-democrat, Max Winter, made on Sunday at Carnegie Hall.

#### NY Workers to Stop Cuba Scab Cargo Today Roosevelt's Secretary of Labor, who yesterday blessed company

War Declared on Cuban Workers for Protest Strike at Loading

BULLETIN HAVANA, March 6.—The U. S. transport Antares, which was to sail from Havana harbor Wednesday, has been ordered to re-main. U. S. marines from the U. S. Wyoming have been con-centrated on the Antares.

HAVANA, March 6. - In the name of 300,000 members of the Cuban National Con-NEW YORK .- Eighty-six painters federation of Labor, the Towho were fired from project 23, West bacco Workers Industrial Union Washington Market, picketed the calls on dock workers in all Amer-Hopkins said that "only those who can show need" will be put at forced labor by the local agencies, which will get some of their money from the federal generations are some of their money from the federal generations are some of the sailed from here washington Market, picketed the can ports to refuse to unload a cargo of 40 cases of boycotted cigars on the Grace Liner Santa under the leadership of the Relief

Workers League, demanding their Jobs back.

This cargo was loaded by scabs, guarded by the army, against the will of the Havana dock workers,

slogans against C.W.A. firing, demanding back the C.W.A. jobs and workers are on a 24-hour protest demanding the enactment of the

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Picket Cafe Today in Injunction Fight

NEW YORK .- The N. Y. Trade Union Anti-Injunction Committee calls on all workers to mobilize in mass picketing to protest the injunction against the strikers of the Colby Cafeteria, 38th St. and Eighth Ave., at noon today.

of the cloakmakers union.

Carpenters Walk Out; Demand Reinstatement Of Fired Workers

NEW YORK.—Carpenters of the Boulevard Fixture Manufacturers Inc., 1164 Southern Boulevard

Senate Rushes Through \$750,000,000 AFL Heads Join with Record-Breaking War Machine Bill

**Appeal Filed** In High Court

Mass Fight Is Growing All Over Coutry in Response to I.L.D. Plea

NEW YORK.—The bll of excep-ons on which the appeal of the Labor Defense yesterday. March 6 unqualified support" of Pres was the final date on which the Roosevelt it is virtually law. papers could be filed, under Judge W. W. (Lynch) Callahan's recent

Because of Judge Callahan's action in refusing to hear the motion for a new trial, the I. L. D., with aly ten days to do work for which 90 days is normally allowed, was obliged to keep four lawyers and three printers working day and night for a week to perfect the bill of excep-tions. The work included the digesting into narrative form of 3,-500 pages of the court record. Mrs. Carol Weiss King, Sol H. Cohen, Eli were the lawyers, who prepared the appeal papers, under the direction

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#### Int'l Women's Day **Tomorrow Brings** Many Mass Meets

Prominent Communists openly avowed imperialism. Speak in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Bronx

Day, in fifteen meetings to hear

Sadie Van Veen, Grace Campbell.

240 Columbia Ave.; Ch. White, J.

Poyntz. Scandinavian Workers Club.

5115 Fifth Ave.; J. Stachel and S.

Senator Coolidge Democrate of Calgary Post Office Boulevard Fixture Manufacturers
Inc., 1164 Southern Boulevard struck under the leadership of the Independent Carpenters Union, demanding the reinstatement of three workers fired for union activity.

Mansion, 60th St. and 20th Ave.; Wansion, 60th St. and 60

Scottsboro Passed Under Gag Rule As Roosevelt Cracks the Whip

> TO TREATY LIMITS Talk Pacifism; Prepare

Imperialist War By SEYMOUR WALDMAN

Daily Worker Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6.— merican imperialism, backed to the limit by the powerful Roosevelt war ynch sentences of Heywood Pat-erson and Clarence Norris, Scotts-Senate victory through the passage oro boys, to the State Supreme out, wll be based, were filed in Trammel Naval construction bill. of the \$750,000,000 five-year Vinson-Montgomery Monday, March 5, it Since the bill has already been was announced by the International passed by the House and has "the

This war measure, which when passed a few weeks ago in the house without a record vote, was estimated onservatively to cost, ultimately over a billion dollars, exclusive of to build up to the Loning. More specifically, the authorized construction would amount to 5 destroyers, one airplane carrier 30 submarines and six cruisers. This will make the greatest "peace time" of workers face starvation because of the recent C. W. A. closing-down

verdict of Roosevelt. Passed Under Gag Rule Administration spokesmen drove the bill through after only a few hours of debate—ten minutes to each Senator who cared to speak, by general agreement—under the slo-gans of "peace," "peace and dis-armament," and the pennant of

"I'm against war. If I could de-NEW YORK. - Working women have a passion for peace. . . . I be- Trade Commission. throughout the city will mass tomorrow, International Women's Day, in fifteen meetings to hear prominent working class leaders the company that the day will come when men will say that there shall be no more war but the time is not yet."

The Van Sweringens have always acted as the agents of the Morgans in this particular railroad system, which includes the Chesapeake and

Brooklyn: Ukrainian Hall, 101
Grand St.; speakers, Robert Minor, Sadie Van Veen, Grace Campbell.

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Senator Coolidge, Democrat, of imperialist lieutenants to witness

Defense Group **Issues Call for** Gardos Fight

> Citizenship Papers of Communist Leader Revoked

NEW YORK .- A call for the immediate building of Emil Gardos Defense Committees was issued yesterday by the Committee for Pro-tection of the Foreign Born, which joined the International Labor Defense in warning the workers against illusions in the higher courts, to which the decision revoking Gardos' citizenship is to be

Gardos' citizenship papers were revoked in a decision handed down this week by the Federal court as a penalty for his working-class activities and to pave the way for his deportation to fascist Hungary and the hundreds of milions for annual deportation to fascist Hungary and up-keep, gives Roosevelt "blanket for the outlawing of the Communist Party of the U.S. A. The I.L. don treaty limits—this program tentatively calls for the construction of Court of Appeals to supplement the about 102 warships and 1184 war mass protest movement which must planes suitable for long distance fly-

#### J. P. Morgan Grabs navy in the history of the United States at a time when many millions States at a time when many millions because On Loan Default

Van Sweringen System Owes\$40,000,000;RFC **Aidded Bankers** 

two billion dollar railroad empire passes, controlled by the Van Sweringen stroy every battleship in the world today I would gladly do it," orated Logan of Kentucky in his speech for the monumental war bill. "I revealed today before the Federal The Socialist City Attorney Page

prominent working class leaders speak on the significance of the day and the significance of the day and as I dislike war, and as I dislike war, and as Ohio, the Missouri Pacific, the Pere Meetings will be held in the fol- much as my heart beats for peace. Marquette, Chicago and St. Louis,

Ave., at noon today.

Mobilization points are at 131 W.

28th St., headquarters of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, and at 140 W. 36th St., headquarters of the cloakmakers union.

Ave., at noon today.

Workers Center, 143 5th Av., Harry Workers 18 5th Mer and propagal received under the impetus of the demagogic many of the lion's share of a \$14,500,000 loan read.

Trades Workers Industrial Union, and at 140 W. 36th St., headquarters of the cloakmakers union.

Gold, Williama Burroughs. West-chester Workers Club; M. Cowl. propagandists succeeded in invest-specific prop

Senator Coolidge, Democrat, of Blacker, Premier Palace, 505 Sutter Ave.: C. Krumbein, S. Kingston: Massachusetts, called on his fellowimperialist lieutenants to witness NEW YORK.—The February 'La-Seaman, himself, is chairman of that "as one who believes in dis-bor Defender," organ of the Inter-the county N. R. A. board; 7, all

armament I'm going to vote for this national Labor Defense, which con-bill." workers' organizations to send pro-tains a history of white terror and tests to Hoan and Raskin. workers fired for union activity.

A special membership meeting to take up the problems of the strikes will be held tonight, 8 p. m., at the union headquarters, 820 Broadway.

M. Bedacht, H. Williams.

Senator King, Democrat, of Utah, and an acknowledged admirer of maica; speakers, J. Bassett, M. Picheny. 114-25 Lefferts Blvd., Richmond Hill; J. Little, F. Golos.

Senator King, Democrat, of Utah, defense activites against it, and a history of I. L. D. victories, for the year 1933, has been prohibited by cheny. 114-25 Lefferts Blvd., Richmond Hill; J. Little, F. Golos.

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NRA Board to Smash Wave of Auto Strikes

Thomas Welcomes Mrs. Rockefeller 3rd to the Socialist Party

NEW YORK .- The Socialist Party is supported by one of the Rockefellers, it was discovered with the publication early this week of the party enrollment lists. The Socialist supporter Mrs. John D. Rockefeller 3d. Norman Thomas hailed the news of Mrs. Rockefeller's sup-port with welcome from "all who work for a co-operative common-wealth." The rest of Socialist headquarters heard the news with mixed feelings.

#### Cops in Socialist City Club Seamen **Auto Body Men**

Pickets Shout "We Want Communist Party to Lead Us"

By E. G. CLARKE MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 6.— One thousand Seaman Body strikers battled several hundred police today on picket lines here. The trouble was due to the policy of the A. F. of L. bureaucracy, which permits certain crafts to remain at work—the engineers and machinists who receive picket passes from WASHINGTON, D.C., March—The automobile workers union. The however, were used to smuggle in scaos. The pickets got

The Socialist City Attorney Raskin told strikers that the police were their friends now know better. When Communist Party units first concentrated on selling the Daily Worker at the Seaman Body erish work with auto owners plant months ago none were sold but the sale was quickly built up, Meetings will be held in the following halls:

Manhattan: Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl. Speakers, Rose Wortis, C. Alexander, Ruth Miller, Anna Schultz: Manhattan Lyceum, 65 East 4th St.; M. Olgin, Pauline Rogers, Anna Schultz. Spanish Workers Center, 1413 5th Av., Harry Workers Center, Center,

strike; 2. all passes be abolished; (police have driven them across street); 5, elect rank and file com-

The Milwaukee Leader, Socialist Opens Way for Pay Cuts,

Hudson, Buick, Fisher Auto Men for Strike to Win Demands

LEADERS OPPOSED

Set Hearing to Stall Off Action by Auto Workers

By MARGUERITE YOUNG Daily Worker Washington Bureau BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, March 6.- The National Labor Board late today set a hearing on the Michigan automobile strike and simultaneously formally announced that it has "received assurance" from A F. of L. leaders that the strike "would be postuoned." The Board gave no assurance whatsoever that the employers would even atterd the hearing (they have refused to appear at several similar proceedings) and neither had it anything to add to Wagner's carlier statement that they could get "no indications" that the employers are willing to meet any worker demands.

The Board, after conferring with General Motors and Automobile Chamber of Commerce officials, wired notice of the hearing on Thursday, to its own strike-breaker, James F. Dewey, and announced that Dewey immediately communicated this to William Collins, A. F. of L. orgenizer in Detroit, and Frank J. Dillon, A. F. of L., Fint. Then, the Board announced, Dewey "received assurance that the strikes would be postponed." The workers involved of course have no voted upon postponement.

WASHINGTON, March 6. -"I'll go the limit to prevent strikes," Chairman Wagner

A leaflet issued today by the ployers will meet any demands of Trade Union Unity League de- the workers in the Hudson, Buick mands; 1: all crafts join in the and Fisher Bodies plants. He added that he "thinks" he has enough ma-

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#### House Committee mittees to go to city officials demanding police be recalled from strike scene; 6, workers not to depend on arbitration promises as With Many Jokers

and Stagger Plan for Workers

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- The House Labor Committee today voted to report favorably the Con-nery so-called 30-hour bill, with sufficient amendments and jokers in it to meet the needs of all the Organize for Fight; Call bosses. The committee declared that the bill as passed "would be Mass Meeting Tonight broad enough to the opposition of General Johnson, Secretary of broad enough to meet all objec-Labor Perkins, and CWA Admin-istrator Hopkins, who said they were against a flat 30-hour As presented to Congress, the At their meeting, where about 100 Connery Bill is subject to modifi-

and other "emergencies." As reported, it or as the way for wholesale vage slashing a huge

# Socialist Mayor McLevy's Police Club Workers for Asking Wages Due

Krieger Arrested

city of Bridgeport Tuesday tasted the first fruits of the Socialist administration headed by Mayor Mclevy and found it bitter. From two o'clock Tuesday afternoon until late the first fruits of the Socialist administration headed by Mayor Mclevy and found it bitter. From two o'clock Tuesday afternoon until late the first fruits of the socialist administration headed by Mayor Mclevy and found it bitter. From two o'clock Tuesday afternoon until late the first fruits of the socialist administration headed by Mayor Mclevy and found it bitter. From two o'clock Tuesday afternoon until late the first fruits of the socialist administration headed by Mayor Mclevy and found it bitter. From two o'clock Tuesday afternoon until late the first fruits of the socialist administration headed by Mayor Mclevy and found it bitter. From two o'clock Tuesday afternoon until late the first fruits of the socialist administration headed by Mayor Mclevy and found it bitter. From two o'clock Tuesday afternoon until late the first fruits of the workers. When Krieger there. But they stuck and told the police they would wait for him at asked, "How many have worked know that I worked at snowshoveling," over fifty hands went up from those who worked with him. Krieger the first fruits of the workers to leave was in vain.

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Over a thousand, mostly young workers, gathered before the armory BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 5.

The unemployed workers of the in a body to the City Hall to see The unemployed tasted Mayor Mclevy. They came to determine the control of the workers were told to go back to the armory and within half at this denunciation of Krieger. He rose to speak, amidst the cheers of the workers. When Krieger an hour Mayor Mclevy would be there. But they stuck and told the axion worked asked, "How many have worked asked, "How many

o'clock Tuesday afternoon until late into the night the city was in turbile unemployed twice on the march to the City Hall and with militant clashes of the unemployed with the police.

There are 20,000 unemployed in the Socialist city, many of whom, and particularly the youth, receive no relief. When they finally secured two and three days' work in the bitzard two weeks ago shoveling snow, they received no pay, be
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March Twice on City ing delayed with promises of pay times be open to the workers. But nunciation "No Communist demonstration will get you anything and, the entrance to City Hall was stration will get you anything and, turning to Sam Krieger, he shouted turning to Sam Krieger, he shouted turning to Sam Krieger, he shouted to Sam Krieger.

delegates that the Mayor was not in. hysterically, "You never worked in release.

Refuse to Leave your life."

At night, the workers again assembled at the City Plaza.

The workers then selected another committee to go to the Com-

mon Council. The workers retreated sullenly

at City Plaza

was released on \$1,000 bail. Formulate Demands.

he following demands: for immewe'l as in cases of "labor shortage." down the streets, and gathered once diate pay to the snow shovelers; more in the City Plaza to decide for the immediate release of Krie-

## Chicago Federation of Labor Endorses United Front Unemployment Meet

## Fitzpatrick Unable to Prevent Unanimous **Vote for Conference**

#### Unemployment Council Launched Move for United Fight

By DAN DAVIS

CMICAGO, March 6 .- The Chicago Federation of Labor voted unanimously at its regplar meeting yesterday to endorse and send representatives to a United Front Conference on Unemployment called for this Saturday by a joint action commitee of eleven. This committee was elected at a conference of the Un-employment Council, Civil and Pub-lic Works Labor Union and eight locals of the Chicago Workers Committee on Unemployment, last Saturday with sixty delegates, inoluding those of other organizations

Fitzpatrick Powerless.

More than two hundred delegates of the Chicago Federation of Labor of the Chicago Federation of Lacot locals cast the unanimous vote to soin the conference. John Fitz-ton, locals cast the unanimous vote to soin the conference. John Fitz-ton, locals cast the unanimous vote to soin the conference. John Fitz-ton, locals are soil of the federation, locals are stated on July of the federation, locals are stated on July of the federation. who was in the chair at the time, the Needle Trades Industrial Union, was powerless to stop the vote after the committee of eleven, refused the floor, secured the reading of a resolution endorsing the United

Front Conference.
Choosing of delegates to the conference, however, was left in the pands of the Federation official-Saturday's conference, which will

be held at 1353 W. 19th Street at \$ p. m. and is considered a prelim-inary conference, will work to unite forces of the workers around the collowing issues: ollowing issues:

1. Extension and improvement of Atlanta Lynchers

Spe C. W. A.

3. For jobs and cash relief. Unemployment Insurance 4. Against Negro discrimination Support May Day.

The conference which was held last Saturday and from which the joint action committee of eleven were elected, was called on the initiative of the Unemployed Council of Cook County. This conference bassed resolutions supporting one united May Day demonstration and voted to join the United Front May Day Conference, called by the Com-munist Party for March 11 at People's Auditorium here. Resolutions were also passed endorsing the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598) and its populari-

### Senate Rushes Through Big Navy Bill

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singular peace role of the Soviet Union in his speech against the bill. "If we want to bring about world by following the example of the Soviet Union. "I'll hold up the example of a government (Soviet Union) we have condemned. Mr. Litvinoff offered to bring about total disarmament. He was treated with contempt when he made that statement, though no one could ques-tion his sincerity. . . . He was will-ing to bring about total land dis-

Johnson, of California, one of the etaunchest "progressive" supporters of Roosevelt, ghastily picked up the State Supreme Court, Governor the streets in a desperate attempt would be good for the hatters. After imperialistic theme. The opponents of the bill, he sang out in his most fervent pulpit tones. "do not understand what may happen in the ing: Orient and in Japan," and quoting the Tommy Atkins of the outstanding British imperialistic poet, Kipling, he shouted, "I want a navy, a real navy," that will act "on the Atlantic or Pacific on behalf of the commerce of this nation."

Thus, the Roosevelt administration has completed one of the most important parts of its plan to form important parts of its plan to form prison relief department, Room 430, In an all-night session, the Cabhat manufacturers.

They also know. near its present London treaty sta- to him in jail. tus as possible. Though rivals in fighting for markets throughout the world, the two English speaking imperialist powers have, for the present at least, virtually agreed to combine to prevent Japanese imperialism from ousting them in the Far

But for the workers in all three imperialist countries, its starvation hours, Samuel Insull, notorious Chicapitalist ruling class is concerned.

#### Brooklyn Pipe Workers Strike for Union Rights

BROOKLYN.—Sixty workers from Shoe Strike Report the Knickerbocker Pipe Co. went out on strike yesterday morning following refused demands for union conditions. They demand the right to bargain collectively through reprecentatives of their own choosing, and this week by the United Shoe and a 10 per cent increase in pay.

comployers and the shop committee purpose of these meetings is to be-Makers Union of America were de-pled admittance by the bosses. The Toda immediately retaliated by all workers employed in Manhattan will meet at Irving Plaza Hall, Irwelking out of the shop.

now who are not readers of the Daily Worker but who would be terested in reading it. Address:

Internat'l Women's

Day Issue Tomorrow

The special International Wo-

men's Day issue of the Daily Worker will be out tomorrow

nounced. Look for the features

Central Committee, Communist Party, Lenin's speech at the

Second International of Women, Kuusinen's speech at the 13th Plenum of the

in the Fur District in

Defense of M. Hagopa

NEW YORK .- A mass meeting

today at 12 noon, at 36th St. and Eighth Ave. has been called by the

in protest against the strike-break

the Young Peoples Socialist League

Workers are urged to watch the Daily Worker for the announcement

of the date of trial, and pack the

gopa and the Scottsboro cases

Slowly Killing

I.L.D. Urges Immediate

Protest Actions to Save

Heroic Organizer

NEW YORK. - Angelo Herndon

militant young Negro organizer of the unemployed, is in danger of

death from poisonous prison food in

This was revealed in letters re-ceived by the national office of the

International Labor Defense here,

Herndon's freedom, on a nation-wide

five months, is being systematically

tortured in prison with the pur-

He sufferers from constant, vio-

cessant vomiting caused by the

intolerable prison food. He is confined in the death-house, and for

good measure is periodically placed

in solitary confinement. The cell

singled out for him is immediately

below one with broken sewage, and

water and excrement constantly

drip on him.

Through his sickness, he is

gradually losing the sight of both

country should be sent to the Georgia

contributions to be sent through the

Insull's Heart Goes

Bad When Told That

grand larceny and embezzlement,

called a heart specialist to make an

examination of his health today. The specialist did not immediately

To Be Given Today

NEW YORK .- Important mem-

make his findings public.

from his conviction

Angelo Herndon

William Patterson of the II.D.

ing tactics of the Socialist Party and

Mass Meeting Today

-a special statement from the

Earl Browder, General Secre-ary of the Communist Party, will discuss the problems confronting the shop nuclei and Party units with fifteen best unit organizers. Eight of them are invited from New York, four from New Jersey, three from Philadelphia. The Districts will have to select these comrades and get in touch with the National Committee in regard to preparations for the meeting. It is essential that units, espe-

Browder to Discuss Problems of Nuclei

With 15 Organizers

ially shop nucleio shall send in all their suggestions to Comrade Browder personally with regards to methods of improving the po-litical life of the shop nuclei and the units, how better to recruit into the Party, how to involve new Party members in active Party life, how to struggle against wage cuts, and for improved conditions in the shops, how to build trade unions and to struggle

against fascism and war.

It is advisable that the comrades will discuss all these prob-lems in their units, form their and send Comrade Browder all their suggestions so that before the Party convention the broadest participation will be organized in the solution of the very important question con-fronting our Party today.

ORGANIZATION DEPT. Central Committee, C.P.U.S.A

## N. Y. Workers to Stop Scab Cargo

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will speak at an open forum at the N.T.W.I.U. hall, 131 W. 28th St., strike here against the strike-March 14, at 2:30 p.m., on the Habreaking of the army and the shipping of this scab cargo, of the Partagas and Upmann companies. The Cuban National Confedera-tion of Labor calls on all New York workers for somandarian arrival of this ship.

N. Y. Workers Respond NEW YORK. — The Marine Workers Industrial Union issued a call yesterday to all workers of New York to join in solidarity action with the Cuban strikers by coming out in a mass demonstration at ler 33, Hamilton Ave., Brooklyn, at 5 p. m. today when the Grace Line ship Santa Barbara docks carrying tobacco loaded in Havana by strikebreakers and soldiers.

The demonstration which was

originally called for 9 a. m. was postponed due to the fact that the ship has been delayed on ac-count of bad weather and will not arrive until late in the afternoon.

A call was likewise issued to all which has sent out a call for in-tensification of the campaign for longshoremen to refuse to unload the ship. The ship's crew, led by the Marine Workers Industrial Union, had refused to handle the

Health and Sight Endangered Herndon, whose appeal from a sentence of 18 to 20 years on the cargo in Havana. How To Get to Dock The Trade Union Unity Council chaingang for organizing whites and Negroes in a successful fight for reof Greater New York called on all its affiliated unions and all lief, has been pending before the state supreme court for more than workers in the A. F. of L. to support the Cuban strikers by chming in masses t ler 33, Brooklyn, to protest against the strikepose of killing him, the news re-ceived by the I. L. D. reveals. breaking activities of the Grace

Workers from Manhattan, the Bronx and Harlem can get to the Grace Line pier by taking the B. M. T. subway to Whitehall St., or the I. R. T. to Battery Park, and then the Hamilton Ave. Ferry at the foot of South Street to

90 Labor Leaders Jailed the national and local officials of HAVANA, March 6.—Ninety labor the United Hatters were able to Protests from every part of the leaders of Havana are in jail today make the majority of Local 8 memand armed soldiers are patrolling bership believe the N.R.A. code Eugene Talmadge, the warden of Fulton Towers, and the state prison commission, all in Atlanta, demandfrom plants which have been on their strike for \$8 a day, accept a strike for several months.

for Angelo Herndon. Immediate action on the appeal That he be transferred to a hospital

Woud Smash Unions

to keep down the Japanese fleet as proper food be obtained and sent unions and to put the whole country under military rule, with sus- expecting anything from the code, pension of all constitutional guar- they have to, on the contrary, fight

indefinitely, and more workers are ing. Disregarding a long commu-joining it hourly. Among those now nication to the local from Michael He Must Leave Greece out are dock workers, bus and truck Greene in which he was trying to ATHENS, March 6.—Ordered to drivers, railway and newspaper whitewash himself, and disregarding eave Greece within forty-eight workers, nurses, pharmacists, shoe- a long speech by Louis Africk, local makers, in addition to the tobacco secretary, who was trying to deand war preparations—as far as the cago utilities operator wanted for and sugar workers, who have been fend Greene, the membership

> Oriente, Camaguey, and Santa Clara | clocks which the hat manufacturers Provinces are practically paralyzed are trying to install as a first step by the strikes of railroad, port and to enforce the code.

ers and sympathizers all over the asleep and his "yes-men" are on the island has only served to steel the job. During the strike they painted militancy and determination of the rosy pictures about the code in orbership meetings are being called workers.

10 per cent increase in pay.

At the conference between the in every section of the city. The Prado yesterday. All public meetings and demonstrations have been keep us back by hiding the real of workers, two representatives of gin an organizational drive and inforbidden. Four hundred students the Independent Smoking Pipe volve every organized shop in this demonstrating before the Depart-Today, Wednesday, at 5:30 p.m., were fired on by soldiers.

All workers employed at Browns- near Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn.

**GUTTERS OF NEW YORK** 



Free platform for Matthew Woll and-for the Rank and File of the S. P.: "No party member is to participate in any debate, symposium,

or joint meeting in which Communists take part." Official Order -ALGERNON LEE, Chairman,

JULIUS GERBER, Secretary, S. P.

### From Cuba Today Pittsburgh Conference Maps Campaign to Boost the 'Daily'

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 5. - Rocks, said: Thirty delegates from working class organizations and shops from Pittsburgh and surrounding cities met in workers for solidarity action on the a conference to work out plans for spreading the Daily Worker in this important industrial area, and to develop workers' correspondence

from mills, mines and shops.

The delegates accepted the chal-

Workers Welcome "Daily" Comrade Curson, one of the delegates, who sells 50 copies of the

"My father reads the Novy Mir and when I was 14 he said to me 'Here is a Daily Worker for you. Read it and see to it that the workers you come in contact with read it.' I did and I got six subscribers that same year, and they are still reading the Daily Worker.'

This delegate also reported that McKees Rocks has already fulfilled lenge by the Boston district in the Daily Worker sub drive, and pledge its quota in the Daily Worker sub drive, and is ready to challenge any the situation." over the top in the drive before other section in the Pittsburgh dis-Boston reaches its quota. The quota trict to double the quota in the fore-at-will) in the auto code?"

The section in the Pittsburgh disfor Boston is 200 new daily and 1,000 "Daily" circulation campaign. He wagner was asked. new Saturday subs, and that of Pittsburgh is 300 new daily and 600 Worker they have been able to rally have been able to rally the young workers in McKees Rocks the law (N. I. R. A.) by any clause."

Sections will hold Red Sundays to in the code over bitter worker prospeed the sub drive. Two minute tests. egates, who sells 50 copies of the Daily Worker every day, told how speed the sub drive. Two minute doors were slammed in his face when he first canvassed the hill section of Pittsburgh. When the workers or the doors were placed the sub drive and groups to boost the drive and to organize workers correspondence for the "Daily." The trying to sell the Daily Worker they Daily Worker will be used in all contented him in Now as he comes centration work. Organizations will drawing to in the code over bitter worker probable tests.

Wagner to parade his liberalism then told an anecdote about how a reporter contended that the new wagner bill, allegedly to thwart the private police of the manufacturers. Later, when asked by your correspondent what she considered the

"My introduction to the Daily Worker was by picking it up on the street. I read it and found it was my paper."

A worker reporting from McKees The next meeting of the District Committee on the circulation drive will be held at the Daily Worker office, 2203 Center Ave., Sunday, A worker reporting from McKees March 18, 2 p. m.

The next meeting of the District It's only a minority who want to choose their cwn representatives. It's only a minority who want to control the representatives of their workers."

"You mean by 'enlightened employers' those like Gerard Swope?" down of the plastical in writing."

## Demand that not one ounce of Cuban scab tobacco be unloaded in New York Harbor! Hatters Fight NRA Scottsboro Appeal Slave Code; Reject Filed Monday With A. F. of L. Leaders Ala. Supreme Court don't know and this is one of the things I know I don't know. You monished.

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK.—Eight months ago smaller increase than they originally

The strike is rapidly assuming the demanded: 35 cents instead of 50 proportions of a general strike. Un- cents per dozen, and go back to work der the recent strike-breaking de- Now the hatters know different. cree-law passed by the Mendieta They know that the Hatters' Code, government with the advice of U.S. which was sanctioned by the Hatdical treatment, proper food, and the care he needs.

Solution of the United Hatters, Michael strikes are all "illegal." Greene, is an anti-labor, slave driving and wage-cutting tool of the

They also know that instead of

A 24-hour general strike against the military scabbing will continue

This the hatters proved last Thursday, March 1, at Local 8 meetunanimously voted a protest against Soldiers Fire On Demonstrators
Transportation and business in went on record against the time

The hatters must always keep in The arrest of thousands of strik- mind that Michael Greene is not der to drive us back to work under Soldiers and police fired on a the same conditions. Now, seeing we

State Supreme Court and to Governor B. M. Miller. Montgomery, been cited to show cause whala., and to President Roosevelt, the Compliance Board should not-Washington, D. C.

DENVER, Colo., March 6. - A white workers and intellectuals, was elected at a mass meeting, held here in Fern Hall, to protest the latest moves of Judge Callahan in refusing to hear a motion for a new trial for Heywood Patterson and Clarence Norris, and to plan mass action in the strike "in Milwaukee postponed, and that this strike "would have tied that this strike "would have tied that this strike "would have tied that this strike said in an interview here. "The local unions have taken the situation into their own hands."

"We don't want to strike," delared Dillon. "What good is a strike? We want to work with the Norris, and to plan mass action in Denver and Colorado.

More than 300 attended the meeting, which was called by the Inter-national Labor Defense. Another mass meeting will be held Sunday in a Negro church whose minister volunteered its use at the pravious

Raise Scottsboro Defense Funds.

fifty-seven cents (\$3.57) was col- company union would be Monroe Court Community Room, And Foster Avenue, Sunnyside, L. I., Wednesday, Feb. 28; Comrade J. Allen speaking on the Negro Question. The money was turned over to the International Labor Defense.

# A. F. L. Heads Join N. R. A. to Smash Auto Strike Wave

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chinery now to mow down the coming nation-wide spring strike The announcement came just after the Labor Board boasted in a formal announcement that it broke the general strike of Public Utilities workers in Milwaukee, Wis. About the same time, the N. R. A. Compliance Board formally announced it will hold an election in the Budd Plant at Philadelphia—an election in which hundreds of blacklisted strikers cannot vote, and with no guarantee that collective-bargaining representatives chosen by the election will be recognized by Budd. W. S. Knudson and Donaldson

Brown, General Motors executives, conferred all day long with Wagner and William Green and other Labor Board members. They promised an announcement late today, openly declaring somthing "must" be done to kill the auto strike. Wagner introduced the substrike. to kill the auto strike. Wagner introduced the subject in his press conference, saying that James T. Dewey, Labor Board "conciliator" sent to break the strike, reports the situation "very serious." Wagner explained that the companies held a company union election last August and now categorically refuse union recognition and all other demands.

"I am very eager to stop the strike before it begins," Wagner re-vealed the cold brutality under-neath his liberal demagogy, "because after a strike starts, each day that it goes on hatreds become more intense and it is more difficult to get a settlement. If we can prevent strikes, particularly now, there will be a great economic saving both to the industry and to the workers."

Hat regular trade thions. In minimal institutions, you know, growth is more important than rules."

Early in today's press conference, Madame Secretary announced pontifically that "the C.W.A. retrench-

solicitously, "Do you think you have enough machinery to deal with it?" F. of L. announcement of the in-

"What about the merit clause

to the struggle for unemployment Which, apparently, is supposed to relief and unemployment insurance. explain why the employers kept it

trying to sell the Daily Worker they invited him in. Now as he comes invited him in. Now as he comes the Daily," the children run be asked to add to every leaflet, bultonget him, with the shout, "Here comes the Daily Worker."

A worker from the Jones and Laughlin Steel Mill said:

The next meeting of the Dietrict of the Dietrict of the Daily Worker, and the shouth of the Daily worker to choose their cun representatives. The next meeting of the Dietrict of the Dietrict of the Dietrict of the Dietrict of the Dietric of the Diet

gagged and snickered so that he became completely flustered and tried to cover up—"but I really matter. But, "please put such quesdon't know and this is one of the don't know You would be a part to be a p know, there are some things I think

Fraenkel.

The I. L. D. has called for intensification of the campaign over the entire country for the immediate, unconditional, and safe release of the Scottsboro boys. Protests and demands should be addressed to the State Surrore Court and to Court and the Court an exclaimed with pride that it has by only two points. been cited to show cause why the Compliance Board should not—guess what?—take away its Blue ing with James Dewey, N. R. A.

Last night the Labor Board an- conciliator, in an effort to prevent Scottsboro Emergency Committee of Action, composed of ten Negro and white workers and intellectuals, was elected at a mass meeting hald be strike in Milwaukee postponed, and elected at a mass meeting hald be strike in Milwaukee postponed, and elected at a mass meeting hald be the thir strike live workers and intellectuals, was elected at a mass meeting hald be the strike in Milwaukee postponed, and the left this strike all the

that the Budd Election will deter-mine the "free choice" of the em-United States government, and if I natives: self-organization through conference of representatives of the plan of employe representative employers and workers has been as proposed by the nineteen elected called, there will be no strike." employee representatives; self-or-ganization through the United Au-No. 1 in Flint voted 1,300 to 2 to self-organization through any other NEW YORK.—Eight dollars and In other words organization in a strike without any demands. lected for Scottsboro Defense at the Communist. Party Forum, held at Board.

turned over to the International Labor Defense.

Paris Commune Meet in Cleveland March 18.

CLEVELAND, March 6.— The following demands of the Paris Commune Celebration, Sunday March 18.

Cleveland District of the International Labor Defense is holding a Paris Commune Celebration, Sunday March 18.

The formula those elected will be recognized in collective bargaining. Therefore, the Board can ing off action," says the leaflet. The union leaflet calls on the work-lieve what was really taking outside of the Nitgedaiget Hotel doors. Hotel Nitgedaiget Hotel doors. The Auto Workers' Union supports the following demands of the workers' union accepted the plans." The recommendations for re-employment of the Nitgedaiget looks now like ports the following demands of the workers: (1) Twenty per cent in-

Chicago Bats Again

DAN DAVIS, our Midwest Bureau correspondent, not keeps the wires busy around the office, but also finds time to wade into the organizational work of the Chicago L. S. U., to write us timely letters informing us what's going on there, and giving an important hand in the sport problems existing down around the Hog Butcher of the World

He's right on the spot and is trying to perk up spor interest among the workers near sam:
with the help of Bill Zaslowsky, district secretary of note I sent you on the lack of a bouncing L. S. U. What he's beefing about is the lack of unity among the Y. C. L., L. S. U. and the Young Here's his indictment and a damn good one too.

#### Perkins"Ignorant" Of Unemployment Figures of Green

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program I'm not at this moment prepared to say. . . . There's been a great growth in the membership of the regular trade unions. In human

He didn't say, of course, that a ment comes at the most suitable strike at this strategic time means time." Asked where the officially strike at this strategic time means time." Asked where the officially no greater loss of wages than at estimated 4,000,000 C.W.A. workers other times-though it means tre- will go when the C.W.A. tent is mendous loss to employers on spring orders. folded up completely on May 1, she replied, exhibiting a broad patron-"Can Stop Any Strike"

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"Yes, I think we have enough machinery to stop any strikes," Wagner said. "I think we can cope with figures, though they were quoted throughout the United States, and cautioned her questioner not to quote from memory.

Madame Secretary had "no comment to make" on the new Wagner anti-labor bill demagogically broadcast as an anti-company union vitalizer of Section 7(a) of the N.R.A. stitution" as a protection to workers

"But a delegation of steel workers came to your department several months ago to protest the shooting "You mean by 'enlightened employers' those like Gerard Swope?"
Wagner was asked. And he acdown of their fellow-workers, Miss Wagner was asked. And he actually said, about the notorious Swope's General Electric Company unions, "I understand his unions are now disconnected from the company—" but the correspondents sagged and snickered so that he gagged and snickered so that he bridge." Madame Secretary property of the streets of Ambridge." Madame Secretary property of the streets of Ambridge.

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Know, there are some things I thinks is one of the things I know I don't know, so I'd better not discuss it."

of Joseph Brodsky, chief counsel for the doesn't "know." although Swope the I. L. D., and Osmond K.

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ployes "among the following alter- am informed by Washington that a Nitgedaiget Hotel doors, it looked as if Nitgedaiget mountains were ap-

Workers Federal Union; go cut on strike, if the union demands are not met. The A. F. of agency; and no self-organization." L. officials are for smashing the DETROIT, Mich., March 6 .- Ad-

dressed to auto workers in the Hud-

demonstrating before the Department of Public Instruction building were fired on by soldiers.

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Ough Hall section will meet Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at 280 Bridge St., near Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn.

All shop chairmen are called the proof of Public Instruction building were fired on by soldiers.

All shop chairmen are called the proof of Public Instruction building make us believe that "it will not affect us" and as Greene wrote in his long letter to the local, "it will benefit the industry as a whole." But with the situation in Austria, Germany, and the Scottsboro case, and will open a 3 months' recruiting and ough the hills.

The proof of the following demands of the workers: (1) Twenty per cent inform its mountain tops, little company's business makes it possible to do so."

A. F. of L. Leaders Sabotage Strike DETROIT, Mich., March 6.—A.

But this is the same line they have given us last July, only in different words. Let's insist on a joint meeting of Let's insist on a joint meeting of Let's insist on a joint meeting of large and and a sphinx, bright snow is glittering from its mountain tops, little company's business makes it possible to do so."

A. F. of L. Leaders Sabotage Strike DETROIT, Mich., March 6.—A.

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Let's insist on a joint meeting of Locals 3, 7 and 3, which was proprosent at Local 3 meeting, to take up
and prepare a strike of the workers at
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Well it looks as though the little the tovarishes L.S.U.-conscious-at least you hear rumors on all sides now about action in the sport field

Before I wrote that note, though I did ask many of the leading com-rades in the district where I could find an L. S. U. group in order to get in some good old-fashioned wrestling or basketball. I was told there isn't a gym in the city the L. S. U. has access to, and this fact was confirmed to me today by Bill Zaslovsky, secretary of the local

But Bill also told me that the Y. C. L. has consistently ignored L. S. U. work except for assigning several comrades at different times and then immediately withdrawing them for "other work."

The Soccer League Comrade Heikkenin mentions is of the hardy perennial type that is composed of mostly revolutionary workers, and they therefore carry on, L.S.U. or no L.S.U. These workers are connected with, a Comrade Heikkenin says, foreign language groups who already un-derstand the difference between workers and boss sports. But it is mainly the workers outside revolutionary movement that we want to win away from bourgeois sports and into the revolutionar

workers' struggles. I have not been isolated from the port-loving revolutionists out here because it so happens that the sport center Comrade Heikkenin mentions, the Workers' Book Store at 2019 W. Division St., is also the night office of the Mid-Western Bureau of the Daily Worker. In fact, that is where I first learned of the need to prod the L. S. U into action.

NDW the National Office of the isfied that the Chicago L. S. U. is as you put it, "going strong." Let me hasten to assure the comrades New York that it isn't even star'ed and that the comrades here are begging leadership. The secre-

tary cannot do it all. To convince you of this I will quote just part of a letter sent to mass organizations yesterday by Comrade Zaslovsky, in which be sends out a necessary call for ac tion and announces an L. S. U. meeting on Saturday, March 10, at 3 p.m., in the Imperial Hall, 2409 N. Halstead St., to which all organizations are urged to send representatives. The letter reads,

of the Labor Sports Union. "There is no startling news," the organization is composed of various

because of lack of comrades to carry

the meet through Let me at this time, as long as all the dust is being kicked up, urgo every organization to get behind the L. S. U. in Chicago and start "the

With workers' sports greetings.

DAN DAVIS.

#### Hotel Nitgedaiget **Dodges Snow Storms**

BEACON, N. Y .- The dwellers of our small community "Nitgedaiget," which means "Me no care" did do a little worrying in the last snow When one stepped outside of the

proaching one another with such a rage, that they will devour each other. Even the big Lenin mountain looked up in the air with a readiness cover up and bury underneath all the small Nitgedaiget mountains Sure enough those who were ingedaigst Hotel reading a book from the Nitgedaiget library, playing chess or ping-pong or dancing to the tunes of fine music or partaking in

# Bosses Raise Their Salaries Despite Crisis, Survey Shows

Men Who Slash Wages three-year periods apiece it paid \$301,391 (E. F. Roberts), and \$317,458 Under NRA Codes Get Huge Salaries

By KALMUN HECHT NEW YORK. — The employers who are now sitting at the "Congress of Business Men" listening to Roosevelt talk methos for clamping the N.R.A. slave codes still firmer about the necks of the workers, have done very well by them-selves all during the crisis, the latest nvestigations of the Feeral Trade Commission at Washington reveal.

The N.R.A. codes applied in the factories of these capitalist employers, representing the most powerful group of Wall Stret monopolists American working class to the bone.

But for these big employers, who have been the most active and ruthless wage cutters, the crisis and the N.R.A. has meant only fatter prof-

The unwillingness of the federal government to publish the indivi-dual income returns in the past has made it next to impossible to prove profits hidden under the cloak of

Just a partial list comprising the receipts of only 366 men in the years 1928 to 1933 inclusive shows that these men received the sum in "selaries" \$90,828,000 and in "bonuses" the sum of \$79,422,000, making an aggregate of \$170,250,000, or an average of \$465,000 per man for he period, or an annual average of \$77,500. (It must be unerstood that many of these men replaced others who stepped out of the picture from year to year, so that the average per job is a much greater Bronx Meeting Will

Paying Themselves That these salaries go only to those who own the industries and practically control their salaries can be seen when we read a list of

Youngstown Sheet & Tube, received in four years the sum of \$766,666.

B. L. Patterson, president of the American Machine and Foundry Co., received in six years \$1,209,156.

John D. Ryan chairman of the John D. Ryan chai

Alexander Legge, president of International Harvester Co., received in the one year 1928, \$405,909.

ceived in six years \$1,172,000. Cyrus McCormack, Jr., vice pre-sident of International Harvester, in Manor, 3200 Cruger Ave., cor. Blake.

Strauss family, because in six years food will be given them. it paid them \$2,700,000, an average of \$450,000 a year, for the doubtful "services" of three or four members

Jones & McLaughlin Steel Corp. in six years paid to four men (some part of the time) \$2,456,128. Sears-Roebuck in the same six

Bethlehem Steel Corp., while cut-ting wages of its terribly overin the course of these six years the sum of \$9.367,171. Charles Schwab, the \$1-a-year-man, in 1930, after the financial crash, received an inse of \$100.000 in pay, from other "director." Q. Bent.

and the country's workers, paid an the rural toilers.

annual average of \$213.888 to Myron C. Taylor, and \$216,470 to James ther along Bolshevik lines, it is agrarian work to the main tasks of

of \$9,891,156, an average of \$131,882 a year per man. At the same time the Woolworth wages for the girls behind the counters and their re-ceiving clerks in the basements are

Here in these same figures is a glimpse of what eapitalist exploitation under the N. R. A. means to the working class, and the capitalist class. For the owners, the employers, the property investors, it means, even in times of crisis for which the capitalists alone are responsible, profits, salary increases, bonuses, etc. For the workers who produce all the value in modern society, it means

wage slashes, starvation pay.
Only the fight against the N. R. A. codes, for higher pay, for the smashing of the capitalist government State power, the exprepriation of the present owning class, and the setting up of a Soviet Government in America will turn the process of production from a means of enslaving the masses to a means for building a

## Day Sponsors Ask Unity at Meeting

Score Roosevelt Hunger Plan

READING, Pa., March 6.—Spon-sors of the International Women's the names of some of these:

J. A. Campbell, president of

Day celebration here are bending front to effect to effec

John D. Ryan, chairman of the Anaconda Copper Co., received in five years \$1,524,634.

C. F. Kelly, president of the Anaconda Copper Co. received in five years \$1,524,634.

C. F. Kelly, president of the Anaconda Copper Co. received in five years \$1,209,136.

A mass meeting is being arranged for March 8th, at 8 p.m., at 126 N. 10th St., second floor. The meeting, jointly sponsored by the Provisional country of the provision er Co., received in six Committee of the Berks League Against War and Fascism and the The Warner brothers received Womens' Branch of the Interna-from their company in the course tional Workers Order, will be con-

ducted entirely by women. R. W. Wooruff, presient of Coca-cola Company, in six years received and those in organizations that are

Bronx Women Meet Edward A. Filene of Filene's Bos-ton, together with his brother, re-invited to the upper Bronx mass meeting on International Women's

Aressge's, in six years got \$929,675. C.W.A. employees here were given Macy's thinks very highly of the notice that no more federal surplus

## While NRA Slashes Minor Tells What Roosevelt, Gen. Johnson Former S. P. County Wages for 'Economy' Sought to Do by NRA 'Field Day Criticism' Secretary Active in

Bosses Get Millions Socialist Party Leaders Helped Bosses Spread Ballyhoo, Sprinkled With "Criticism" About NRA; Jobless Councils
Rapidly Moving Events Expose More Naked Character of NRA As Brutal Drive Against Workers Living Standards

By ROBERT MINOR

In five years Woolworth's paid to an average of 15 men the sum General Johnson's conference be fore even its first day was finished. Standard Oil, Swope of General Electric, and Pierre S. Dupont sought to build a dam against the rising flood of class struggle. But class struggle flood is rising

The purpose of General Johnson's ist class "field day of criticism" undoubtedly workers. was to form a protective shell around the real conference of big industrialists and bankers which begins in Washington this morning. The hearings last week were given out to the press—changed in the the character of "labor's" and "little direction of obscuring his Party men's" opportunity to present their case. For this reason, on the platform with Johnson were exhibited ghastly light in which the N. R. A. the stuffed shirts of the social-was beginning to appear to workfascists—William Green, John L. ers. Nevertheless he endorsed this strike-breaking measure as "ad-DuPont, Swope and Teagle were held in the background. Everything was given the character as much as possible of a "working people's" affair. In the offing, not

dependence of the strikebreaking trust heads upon the officials of the American Federation of Labor so clearly exhibited.

THE Socialist Party, decidedly dis-turbed by the course of the class ruggle in America, which is driv-ig large numbers its members to Communist Party, and severely shaken by the Austrian events which have blown up the whole programatic ideology of the Second International, was unable either to participate or to fail to participate without severe costs. For the "fivering circus" General Johnson and the open shop finance-capitalists open shop finance-capitalists had arranged a program of labor leaders jumping through the open shop hoops at the crack of General's whip. The Socialist leaders had to jump through the hoops or else to fail to jump. The from the very beginning supported the monstrous strike-breaking proand those in organizations that are affiliated to the Socialist Party to ing character. But in nearly all cases there had been enough conthe "radical" verbage of socialfascism to conceal the real meaning from thousands of sincere workers

> Party. the Washington hearings,

good it has done in abolishing child labor, abolition of home

ishes that the conditions of em-ployment are the concern of the States Aluminum Co. at New Ken- We've gone as far as we could to Government But it has failed to accomplish its purposes not so much because of the Act itself, but because of the methods Gen-

Thus for the first time the Socialist Party out in the open with official farmality declared itself as In refusing

After Waldman's arrival in Washington, his speech was somewhat changed from the text of the adstand-a change which unquestion

AND the whole line-up of social-reformists from William Green yet openly and formally enroiled as full partners, were the direct leaders of the Socialist Party.

Never before was the desperate dependence of the social strong design of the social strong william Green down to Norman Thomas and Waldman (and including in fact the varial sacists, renegades, etc.), was applied to the social sacists, renegades, etc.), was applied to the social sacists.



gram of Wall Street known as the N.R.A. From the visit of Morris Blue Eagle. So far as these were Hillquit and Norman Thomas to the new President Roosevelt at Wash-the N. I. R. A. Every word spoken ington, up to the present days, the by these "labor" representatives in Socialist Party leaders have dozens the form of criticism was criticism of times exhibited their support of the N.R.A. in all of its strike breaking the N. R. A. as a whole. ing the N. R. A. as a whole.

> The outstanding fact that loomed above everything else in the N. R. A. hearings was that the Communist Party and the trade unions and trade union minorities of the Trade Union Unity League constituted the only force that spoke for the upsurging struggle

Meantime every edition of the press hawked at the doors of General Johnson's conference:

The Communist Party and the revolutionary trade unions and all show, brought news of strikes, to prevent our workers as perfectly and the revolutionary trade unions and all shows brought news of strikes, to prevent our workers as perfectly and the revolutionary trade unions and all shows brought news of strikes, to prevent our workers from taken to the international Assortion of the clation of Machinists who told General Johnson's conference:

"We've gate as far as we can show, brought news of strikes, to prevent our workers from taken."

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sington, Pa., 3,000 on strike; Toledo automobile parts factories, 4,000 on strike; at Kenosha, Wis., Nash Motor Co. on strike!

claims of the American workers! On the contrary! The refusal to

is the first condition for fulfilling the role of leader of the workers in dealing with the employers For this very reason the C. P. drive of the Roosevelt government.

an empty speech in which there rattled around the insane "economic" theories of dying capitalism. Even the "criticism" on the part of the "labor" prestitutes of the construction of the "labor" prestitutes of the construction o the "labor" prostitutes of the open shop could not obscure the facts of declining employment and falling living standards, inhuman speed-up company unionism, and open strike-breaking of the N. R. A. It became clear that the attack of the rank and file trade unionist and the coordinating central attack of the communist Party were the only vital factor in the hearings. It became imposible to obscure the fact that the Communist Party represented on the crisis and to Social-limit to organize, the right to strike, the struggle for the right to organize, the right to strike, the struggle for every penny of the workers standards of living—in fact to organize, the right to strike, the struggle for the right to organize, the right to strike, the struggle for every penny of the workers standards of living—in fact to organize, the right to strike, the struggle for the right to organize, the right to strike, the struggle for every penny of the workers standards of living—in fact to organize, the right to strike, the struggle for the repolation of the control of relief funds and handle a relief station, to be selected by the committee.

On the other hand is the road to the economic crisis. The road of struggle against the slave codes of the N. R. A. against the stave codes of the N. R. A. against the struck-breaking N. R. Communist Party were the only vital factor in the hearings. It became imposible to obscure the fact that the communist Party represented the communist Party were the only vital factor in the hearings. It became the communist Party were the only vital factor in the struggle for the right to organize, the right to strike, the struggle for every penny of the workers way out of the construction of the communist party were the only the came day. They were only the came the communist party we the Communist Party represented ism! not only the general interest of the working class but was actually the spokesman for the concrete day by day interests of the workers in tiation on the part of the whole

ing to tar the Communist Party with Green, Lewis, Hillman and Co. "Come into the N. R. A. and criti-

cize inside instead of standing outand throwing brickbats!" ernment strike-breaking.

This invitation repeated three rart cannot make itself a part of a government agency for strike-breaking, any more than workers on the picket line can at the cannot make itself a part of a government agency for strike-breaking, any more than workers on the picket line can at the cannot make itself a part of a government agency for strike on the sharp rise. It is no accident on the above charges.

The second wave of strike strug-gls is only in its beginning and is on the above charges.

At the Weshington hearings, standard and point speakers will be many \$690,936.

The principal speakers will be speaked the speaker of the training speakers will be speaked the speakers will be speaked to the speakers will be speakers will be

We've gone as far as we could to prevent direct action. But the time have to let go the reins. I hate to contemplate it, but I tell you it's

Green, Lewis and Hillman, can a stuffed shirt behind which are Teagle, Swope and du Pont, fidgeted strike-breaking agency. It does not attempt to "prevent the workers to be the bit between their In refusing to "come into" the from taking the bit between their more rapidly than the concerete can be poured.

Solution in the concerete can be poured.

Solution in the concerete can be poured.

Solution in the concerete can be poured by the capital of the employers' agency—the C. P. template" the heroic actions of the class against the American did not refuse to represent the automobile workers against open Communist Party is the force that leads the workers to throw off corrupt leadership and to organize its forces for a nation-wide fight against the present strike-breaking

For this very reason the C. p. stood out as the representative of the American workers' interests against the vast offensive which is the N. R. A.

It can now, and will, present at Washington the specific disputes on wages, codes, union recognition, etc. It will do so only in the open, not in "confidential" relationships with Teagle, Swope, du Pont and Johnson, behind the back of the workers.

Green in the name of labor made

drive of the Roosevelt governance governance and the Roosevelt governance go

respect to code levels, union recog-nition, the fight against company the American Federation of Labor, the rank and file workers of the Socialist Party, the red trade unions THIS situation compelled General and militant minorities of the Amer-Johnson to the expedient of try-ican Federation of Labor unions, to-gether with the Communist Party, with

unemployed must be immediately battery and inciting to riot. in relief to meet the rise in foot taken up on behalf of the workers. Saturday Rusel Watson, a striker, prices, bread, coal and rent, and times should be a lesson to the taken up on behalf of the workers.

on the picket line can at the same time make themselves a part of the strike-breakers. (N. R. A. is not a legislative body elected by the masses, to which the workers could elect their own representatives.)

Teagle, Du Pont, Swope and Co., ganter the devented the company of t

Seamen to Demand Control of Relief At Meet Tomorrow

> Street to State Relief Office

rector, Mr. Borst, at 79 Madison One of the smaller children abou

On the other hand is the road to 1,500 seamen daily. The food served 15,000 in a city of 65,000 population

handle a relief station, to be selected by the committee.

#### Phila. Strikers Protest Terror Jobless of Phila.

eleaning and dyeing strike goes into its second week, with all but three plants closed, and the strikers more To Relief Office forcing concession after concession determined than ever. The police through united militant strike achave sent thugs in plain clothes to Every concrete question of mingle with the pickets and provoke of hours and conditions in the fac- police might drag the striker in- and Cherry streets, will be led by the administrator of gov- tories and mines, every question of volved into the plant office, club Unemployed Councils, on March 28

head, McGlone, but the strike com-mittee has not availed itself of the house.

NEW YORK.—A former secretary of the Lancaster Socialist Party has written the Daily Worker declaring that his reasons for resigning from the Socialist Party were the So Will March From South cialist burocrats' criticisms of his activities in the Unemployed Councils. The letter of the Lancaste "Editor aily Worker:
"Having just returned from help

Resigned from S.P. After

Refusal to Give Up

Jobless Work

NEW YORK—Over 1,000 seamen ing to prevent a sale and eviction ave signed the demands for fedpresented by the Waterfront Unemployment Council Thursday morning unemployed for a long time and unemployed for a long time and was back three months in rent) was back three months in rent).

CHARLES J. KROPLESKY.

# PHILADELPHIA, March 6.—The Hold Hunger March

tion Workers has offered its sup- come to the unemployed councils of the strikers through its workers who were forced to live with colone, but the strike com-

forced the magistrate to release them.

Workers are urged to send letters and telegrams of protest to the Mayor of Philadelphia condemning these unprovoked attacks on

Club on Sunday, March 4, will be 8 p.m. on 31st and Norris Sts. The protest meetings are under the auspices of the International Labor Defense, the Strawberry Mansion Workers Club, and other organiza-

#### Phila. Pressmen in Wage Cut Protest

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 6,-Three thousand pressmen, at a mass meeting Sunday at Grand voted to protest a cut in working increase at the Cuneo Fisher Pninting Industries, Inc., Erie Ave., and F St. A committee of three was elected to demand a 40 hour week with a hourly wage rate similar to that received by New York pressmen, recognition of their union, and improved working conditions.

#### Shoe Workers Strike In Philadelphia, Pa.

## More Attention to Farm Work in Pre-Convention Discussion

## Sears-Roebuck in the same six years paid to three men \$2,670,404, Julius Rosenwald in one year alone Party Must Lead Rural Class War; Danger of Farmer-Labor Movement at the Strawberry Mansion Workers at the Str

Become Basis for Farm Struggles

By H. PURO

same six years, received \$4.154.585. was made as to the task of the Comnot restrain, but develop in every
C. A. Buck, a "director," in six years munist Party in rural districts, i. e., way and defend and revolutionize received \$1.112.652. Likewise and the work among agricultural work- the farmers' movement, firmly enother "director." Q. Bent.

Cut Wages; Pay Bosses Bonuses
The U. S. Steel Corp., inaugurating the headway in this field of work and has gained wide support among and the country's workers, paid and the rural tollers

ers, poor, small and middle farmers, our Party has made considertariat by strengthening the proletariat by strengthening the proletarian basis of our Party." (Agr. Res. Extraordinary Party Conference). Herein we have convertible.

A. Farrell, from 1928 to the present necessary to examine experiences, time. Altogether to five men in these six years the U. S. Steel paid safety to examine experiences, both on the positive side and in repart to our shortcomings in the years, and to our shortcomings in the pre-Convention discussion and in the Convention discussion itself. Hill of the American Tobacco Com—The fundamental guide in this dispany, who decided that his services cussion should be the 13th Plenum lutionizing of the masses of the were worth for these six years the thesis of the Executive Committee sum of \$3,968.620, an annual average of the Communist International, of \$661.437. Altogether the Ameri- the Open Letter and the Agrarian

chairman, H. S. Wilkins, \$1,055,000 rades that devoting our energies to who are engaged in agrarlan work in the work in the rural districts will must contribute to this discussion landlords and big farmers. And as gles in the countryside are im-Car Co. was just as generous to its draw the attention of the Party in the light of their experiences, president, DuBois Young, whom it from our main task, that is the conaid in these six years the sum of centration in the basic industries. 1.089,583.

This line of thought is not in accusive answer as to whether Roose-strengthen the capitalist-kulak class ris, LaFollette, Frazier, etc.), Farmer the Packard Moto Car Co. wasn't cordance with the important docu-velt's agrarian program has alleving the countryside. The taxes, Laborites (Olson, Lundeen, etc.),

worked men, paid out to series Must enlarging and strengthening its questions, the answer is given in ing sold out by sheriffs because they izations (Mile Reno, Simpson, Sing-Role of the Party Too at Matrona and York Sts., and At Matrona At Matro proletariat, it must at the same American situation: time continue to work for winning over to the side of the proletariat, \$150,000 to \$250,000 a year. And he still gets that sum. E. C. Grace, president of Bethlehem, in these which the first serious analysis strata in the countryside. "It must strata in the countryside." It must strata in the countryside. "It must strata in the countryside."

only possible to indicate these prob- under the Allotment plan, these or are living in constant danger of can Tobacco Co. paid out to six Resolution of the Extraordinary lems. Each question requires furbillions have gone to fatten the losing them, and as the growing men during this period a sum of Conference of last July. The Crucible Steel Co. paid to its fears in the minds of many com-

base in the main industries and the 13th Plenum of the E. C. C. I., are unable to pay.

among the decisive strata of the which holds absolutely good for the The October Plenum of our Center of the New Deal, are now coming out "The economic policy of the

financial oligarchy for overcoming the crisis (the robbery of the workers and the farmers, subsidies to the captialists and landlords) is unable to restore the stabilization of capitalism; on the contrary, it is helping still further to disintegrate the mechanism of the capitalist economy (disorganization of the money system, of the budget, state bankruptcies, a further deepening of the agrarian crisis), and to sharply intensify the fundamental contradictions of capitalism." (13th Plenum thesis.)

How well said! It sounds as if far as the refinancing is concerned, minent

New Struggles Imminent rural tollers? the fact that "billions of dollars starving, and as more and more In the sphere of this article it is have been poured into agriculture" farmers are either losing their farms

Roosevelt's Farm Program here, again, the definite purpose of In the face of this situation, the We must, first of all, give the defar behind. To its president, Alvin ments referred to above. While it is ated the crisis and the situation of McCauley, it paid \$827,441 in six absolutely necessary for our Party the rural toilers. To this question, to devote its main energy towards as well as to all other important piling up and these farmers are be-

tral Committee gave a correct an- with "criticism" against Roosevelt's alysis of the situation of the toil-ing farmers in relation to the plore" the fact that the farmers are Roosevelt program, stating that it getting a "raw deal" and are prehas left the basic masses of the pared to mislead them towards the farmers in a worse condition than third party movement. This conincreasing prices of the stitutes the definite danger that we things they must buy over twice as are facing in our agrarian move-much as the increase in prices of ment. And unless we clearly ex-

Farmer Labor Party was dicussed. Milwaukee Socialists are making alliance with Singler (leader of the Wisconsin Milk And, as Comrade Bittelman in his article in the February Communist calls to our attention, the Socialist Party is now beginning to pay much more attention to the farmers. They are not, of course, leading farmers into struggle, but they are paying lip service to the farmers' problems. In many places local Socialists are

#### Much Hidden in Rural Work much more aggressive in putting

forward their party to the farmers than our comrades. Some of our Communist agrarian functionaries are actually afraid to introduce our Party to the farmers. the things they sell. Wallace's propose these representatives of the gram to cut further the cultivated big farmers, they will be able to ting the key questions in our agraacreage to a minimum of 25,000,000 lead large sections of the toiling rian work. It is well and good for acres and thereby drive out from farmers in support of the third us Communists to lead the toiling production hundreds of thousands party movement, even those farmof small farmers is a bare admission of the failure of the Roosevelt struggles under our leadership. The do that, because we really want to Farmer Labor Party idea has al- get as much relief to them in their New Struggles Imminent ready affected some of our Party distress as possible. And we are the As the meagre relief in the form members who have held leading only Party that is getting them rethis paragraph had been specially of C. W. A. and P. W. A. jobs and written for America. While the cocasional charity relief from coganizations (Taylor, national the counties is unable to prevent chairman of the U. F. L.). Milo Reno recently attended the ate demands, if after that they will conference in New York of Support either old capitalist parties or new third parties of capitalist establishment of the National and rich farmers, it is clear that we have failed in our most im-portant duty to enlighten them as to the fact that these parties are the enemies of the exploited farm-

PHILADELPHIA, March 6. - All ers. And certainly we have failed workers of the DeLuxe Shoe Comto point out that the Communist pany, 7th and Green, walked out Party is the only Party that strug- on strike in protest against discri-eles for the revolutionary way out mination against unch members gles for the revolutionary way out mination against unich members of the present crisis, whereas all shown by the bosses when they rethe other parties are seeking to fused to rehire two workers, in viosolve the crisis inside the capitalist lation of their agreement with the system, trying to save it at the ex- union. The workers are members of the United Shoe and Leather Work

Described By Worker Correspondent

Up and Wage Cuts Inside

he is a member of the golfing club.

in indoor sports, mainly basketball.

Eight Feet Square

about 8 feet square. Two single

beds are in each room, a clothes closet, and a dresser. Some rooms

contain a chair. None have writing tables. Two men live in each room,

floors. For months the company has

stand how they will manage to place a table in so small a space.

ers' homes in Old Hickory, Housing

undertaken their present expansion

gested, as there has been an influx of some 1,000 additional workers

mill village, plasterboard and wood

light and water bills. The company

room, Y.M.C.A. building, a theatre, local newspaper, and a police

About one third of the married

a bowling alley,

program have become very

romised to eauly each room of the

dormitories have concrete

he women's dormitory

**DuPont Rayon and Munitions Machine** 

Built Workers Homes; But Left Main Power and Wealth in Hands of Capitalists

By D. Z. MANUILSKY Article XV

The social-democratic official is and feverish greed for personal gradually taught to look upon himself as one who embodies the sovereignty of the state, becoming premeated with a psychology proper to unemployed social-democratic workits servant and defender. It seems er of Vienna who is sitting with his to him that the proletariat ought family without bread, without poto feel blessed by history because he, the "socialist," has wormed his way into the apparatus of the captalist state. For him, the interests fact that Seitz and the socialof the state overshadow everything. democratic officials are in the This idea of the state stands above municipality of Vienna? Socialclasses or people. The idea of the Democracy takes pride in the fact state is his "instrument of production that it taxed Rothschild in Vienna. tion" by means of which he creates But the Soviet workers took every-respect and esteem for himself in thing from the Rothschilds, and capitalist society. Without this handed it over to the toilers. Social-state, he is nothing. If he is thrown democracy boasts that it has deout tomorrow, he is the dust of the earth, and therefore if the fascist veloped cheap housebuilding in earth, and therefore if the fascist veloped cheap housebuilding in Vienna. But in Vienna, of 1,200,000 are for workers; he can change color without much difficulty.

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F. of L. leadership, at the segregated to their respective domitory, but are permitted to eat in the same cafeteria. In conjunction with the group of buildings the remainder constitute the luxurious, as in Hillerson Silk Co. or difficulty.

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F. of L. leadership, at the segregated to their respective domitory, but are permitted to eat in the segregated to their respective domitory, but are permitted to eat in the same cafeteria. In conjunction with the group of buildings the remainder constitute the luxurious quarters of rich and well-to-do elements it is a small property of the company maintains a gymnatic part of the company maintains and property of the compan

It is in this light of a "regeneration" that we should regard the fascization of those numerous strata among the social-democrats who have grown into the state ap-paratus of the bourgeois dictator-ship. After July 20th, the Papen-Schleicher government in Germany replaced the chiefs but allowed large numbers of social-democratic officials to remain at their posts, knowing that these people would prove true and faithful servants of fascist reaction. This stratum of ocial-democratic officials who have been recruited for years past from among the "best people" in the social-democratic party, forms a living bridge from social-democracy

afraid to exceed the laws somewhat. the number of beds was reduced to municipal economy is connected 1.000. In the U. S. S. R. all the with all kinds of contracts and deextends a wide field of action to toriums in the old health resorts, those who consider the good of the are now at the sole disposal of the ciety, corruption is a natural phenomenon like unemployment, prostitution, veneral diseases tuber

tering the bourgeois press, naturally

revolutionary leadership. Evidently, however, the "New Leader," organ of

to the events in Austria are register-

Open Your Umbreilas

volumnious reports which arrived regularly from the Women's Sections of the Socialist

Parties of the various European

countries ended abruptly with the tragic destruction of the Socialist

mark, Sweden, England long came

no word. Germany was long the

central clearing bureau for all in-

formation about the activities of the

Socialist women of Europe. We can

to power of the maniac Hitler "From Belgium, from France, Den-

in almost certain destruction.

rhaps because I am a woman

(The cart before the horse.

Perhaps I am just writing

movement of Germany and the rise

the backstairs activities of the cor-rupt "socialis" municipal politicians, who differ little from their

peasant from surroundings of lice

palaces of the rich and the grand

dukes in the Crimea, all the sana-

(To Be Continued)

AFL Leaders Help Them by Preaching Faith in Bosses' Board

'Arbitrators"

Plot Paterson

Silk Wage Cut

(By a Worker Correspondent)

PATERSON, N. J.—The broadsilk workers in many of the shops have workers. In the distance lies a golf already experienced the injustice course where one can play golf if already experienced the injustice and the bureaucracy of the bosses' also a pussyfooting, treacherous A. are segregated to their respective

do elements, i. e., a mere handful of L. leaders have forced the work- ments are encouraged to compete of the population. Contrast this with the proletarian revolution in "It's against the contract to strike," the U. S. S. R. which has raised up and, "The Arbitration Board will demillions of Russian workers and cide the case."

and filth, giving them access to the palaces of the tsar and of the comparison with what is happening financial magnetes. In Moscow, at the centre, the industrial workers silk unions in Paterson are conformed only 3 to 4 per cent of the population before the revolution, retary of the bosses' association, population before the revolution, whereas now they are the owners of all the houses in the Red capital. last week, when Baker laid down the social-democratic workers the law to the United Warpers' Vienna observe what the Soviet League—that one of their men, who wer has done to build houses for was demanding piece work, must the workers in the Donbas, in Baku work on time work, as the boss and in other cities. They say that wanted. Baker went on further to in 1922 the municipality of Vienna opened santoriums with 2,500 beds if he made any more claims for But this stratum is not made of for consumptives. But in 1931, at piece work. When asked why the ron and steel. It is not indifferent the very time when tuberculosis to the benefits of life which captalist society proffers anyone not right and left among the workers, imperfect work, Baker retorted, "For

This is one instance that came to light. How many times has Baker called the A. F. of L. leaders to keep into Old Hickory and the two subtheir hands off a particular case? urbs mentioned above. These homes His orders to the United Warpers' are the type found in any Southern titution, veneral diseases, tuberculosis, etc. The Sklarek case, ing class quarters? The main at the working-class quarters? The main at the working-class quarters of the Soviet power to improve the working class quarters? The main at the sequence was exposed to the membership, but we are sure the A. F. of L. leaders would not enlighten the culosis, etc. The Sklarek case, ing class quarters? The main atwards which caused such a sensation in tention of the municipal soviets has Germany, only raised the fringe of been concentrated on this task. of the Arbitration Board have been taken up with the amount of the

> Letters from I look around, I see the remnants of giant enterprises covering about two square miles. Today it is being dismantled. The old is being replaced by the new. What was once an explosives industry is now a rayon industry in the process of expan-HAILS UNITED FRONT Minneapolis, Minn.

MEXICAN STITUENTS DEMONSTRATE

MEXICO CITY---Jose M. Lazcano. Communist organizer was arrested here when police attacked a demon-stration of college students which ces of Secretary of Editation Basing results. I do not belong to the sols to protest against the continual

By a Textile Worker Correspondent sion. A rayon industry that can on NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Twelve miles north of Nashville, Tenn., lies the explosives industry.

village of Old Hickory, with two suburbs, Dupontania to the south, and Rayon City to the north. The latter two villages are the outgrowth of enterprising skinflint land sharks. door? Why it is important that workers should think of sports in-stead of the class struggle? Old Hickory, on the east side, contains a group of buildings, garages and newly painted surfaces.
These, I am told, are the homes of the upper strata of DuPont's work-

Here we can see the closest co-operation of the government with the DuPonts. Cooperation against whom? Against you, workers.

A Careful Check-Up Let us en'er the plant, At the gate a uniformed armed policeman stops you and inquires about your card. Three blocks away are the men's You produce it. He punches out the to contend not only with this but and women's dormitories. The sexes date on it and you enter. Once inside the buildings, you become dormitory, but are permitted to eat aware of congestion. Congestion of machine manufacturing apparatus and workers. In the spinning rooms, ruling rooms, and chemical processing rooms an unhealthy high humidity is noticeable. Due to the inefficient suction system, hydrogen sulphide fumes permeate the atmo-Both men and women have their The rooms in the dormitory are common occurrence.

> ments work side by side, they are a day, or \$1.62 not allowed to eat in the same cafeworkers in the cafeteria waiting to their food, the Negro workers must wait until all the white workers a day, producing 2 dozen.
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> We had a forelady here, Mrs. We had a forelady here, Mrs. make any food purchase. Since the Rose Pockerino. The boss made her That is, if they reach a certain plot duction ability they receive \$13, the strikers were "crazy." otherwise they are classed as ap-That is, if they reach a certain prootherwise they are classed as apprentices and are paid less. In a sick. She stayed home for three or

force. The police headquarters are located right opposite the entrance gates to the plant. Instead of plain Intense Speed-up gates to the plant. Instead of plant clothes watchmen at the gates, uniformed armed police are used.

During the World War, gunpowder and explosives of the higher powder and explosives of the higher to midnight. The average hourly to midnight. The average hourly soldiers or the C.C.C. camps. But the two midnight to m values were manufactured here. As to midnight. The average hourly I look around, I see the remnants and 45 cents, that is about 25 per cent lower than most American Rayon mil's are paying. Out of such conditions it is that the DuPont Corp. has been able to show a profit for the nine months of 1933 to the sum of \$25,000,000. This is \$1,000,000 more than for the whole year of Is it any wonder that the DuPont

family is a strong advocate of the Blue Buzzard? Or that Pierre S. DuPont raises no objections when he is appointed to sit in the seswhere he can with the cooperation of Bill Green, misleader of the A. F. the leafner workers of L. plet on how to organize he was a supply that they get.

Get it is time for us to follow the example of the leafner workers sions of the National Labor Board, of L., plet on how to organize his and organize. Why wait? Let's do it now! that even larger profits may be forthcoming in the future.

#### Uniformed Armed Police at Plant Gates; Speed-Piece Work Limits Pay in Glove Plant To \$1.62 Per Day

Workers Urged to Follow Path of Gloversville Leather Struggle

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y .- We are about 450 workers employed in the Gloversville Knitting Mill, of whom about 150 are women. We are producing mitten gloves.

Before the N.R.A. came into effect, the girls used to earn between \$16 and \$23 a week for 45-48 hours. Now we are working 40 hours but our wages are \$13.20—the code wage. This wage scale is what we are supposed to earn. In most cases, we don't even make that much. They pay us 54 cents a dozen for

sphere. Many workers get sick in- 5 fingers to each glove, which means haling fumes, while sore eyes are a 120 fingers for 54 cents. The most Wash room and locker room facilities are inadequate. The Negro and it breaks every minute. You workers employed have none at all. also have to lose time waiting until There are quite a number of Negro your machine is fixed every now workers employed. The policies of and then. The foreman believes Jim-Crowism and segregation of the Negroes are carried out to the let- when he fixes your machine. So The washrooms and lavatories in ter by Mr. DuPont. While Negro most of the days, working at top and white workers in many depart- speed, you can produce only 3 dozen

We work so fast that often we formitories with a table, but so far terias. Ther are no special cafe- don't even go get a drink when we terias for Negroes. Negro workers are thirsty. Here is one of many who wish to purchase food from the examples how the girls are treated. whites' cafe'eria must take it out A girl complained that her machine somewhere into a corner where is bad. She can't make anything other Negro workers are eating their But the foreman, Mr. Iro Bellinger lunches. If there is a line of white who is known as a slave-driver, let workers in the cafeteria waiting for their food, the Negro workers must machine, and she earned only \$1.08

DuPonts have gone N.R.A., scales believe that she owned the place. have been adopted. The women workers receive \$13 for a 40-hour week, mostly on a piece work basis.

very few cases the women make four weeks because her house was more than \$13. on quarantine. When she returned Intense Speed-up
The speed-up system is nerve wrecking and up to the breaking point, especially in the reciling "you can never trust a boss."

the "New Deal" government wants to make the work for cheaper labor. So the bosses sent this work to Bolster Sna, N. Y., another factory which they own.

However, Mr. Collins, the boss of the knitting mills reported in the press that the shareholders got compound dividends for the first time in four years.

wages were cut under the N.R.A. We are slaving like hell. They don't do anything, and get compound dividends. Yes it is our hard-earn-

it now!

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Training Is Necessary for Development of New Cadres in Line With Open Letter

Rockford, Ill.

Functionaries Must Know

Theory and Organization

tion, Unit 2, I was a member of the leading Section Committee; once elected unit organizer, participated as a member of the steerng committee at several unemployed demonstrations; was elected spread in our Party, is a very seriand served as a delegate from Un-ous one. Here we have a worker employed Council No. 2 Branch, to who joins the Party, and is drawn Washington in the 1933 Hunger immediately into leadership. But March; received nomination papers nothing is done by the leading comto bid for the Aldermanic race for mittees to fit him for this leaderthe Spring City elections of 1933.

**PARTY LIFE** 

learned my duties as a member of because he has shown militancy in the executive or leading committee, struggle, and has shown a desire or as organizer of the unit. On to be a member of the Communist several occasions I was called into Party, that he is already a full the office by the Section Organizer blown Communist. and he would tell me concerning some opposition forces and to vote means when it states that we mus this way or that way. But I never strengthen and rejuvenate our was drawn into a general discussion cadres of functionaries by drawing concerning the grievances. I could into the leadership the workers who understand the necessity of a func-tionaries meeting to prepare an tainly they must be drawn into the agenda. But I wasn't even drawn leadership. But in the process of into any discussion. It was always this drawing in, they must be given

a little too bureaucratic. The Party If we do not follow this procedure

above stated situation. Maybe it's because I am a Negro worker and I am a weekly subscriber of the there may be prejudice.

'Daily" and realize that it is a real ... Please give me some light on how defense for the entire working to build a strong Party here. I Although I joined the Party on June 30, 1932, membership book No. 7592, District 8, Rockford Section, Unit 2, I was a mamber of the last o

Note by Editor

The above letter calls to our attention a situation, which if wide he Spring City elections of 1933. ship . He is not taught Party struc-And the worst of it all, I was ture and Party organization. He is

ever familiarized with the work in flot given theoretical training. which I was engaged. I never has been taken for granted that This is not what the Open Letter

cut and dried when the meetings organizational and theoretical train-that I attended opened. All that nig by the leading comrades. A I was to do was to vote so and so. comrade should not be made a When I was unit organizer a cer- unit organizer unless he has been in tain member would come to the the Party long enough to know the meetings, bring some papers, appoint me for chairman and whisper and when a comrade is given this cretain things to me:— "Points that position for the first time, he should be guided and advised in his work know where the dues stamps came by the Section Committee. When from and the literature committee new comrades are drawn into the was so weak that I had nothing to section leadership, their work must do with it in my unit. There were 12 be carefully explained to them. members in our unit. But there is They should be encouraged to parnone of the unit left. And it is so ticipate in the discussions of the I think because the Section has been Section Committees.

still exists but that is all. There we will not train new cadres, but are no struggles, no unemployed we will demoralize our new militent ement to amount to anything. comrades, who may in this way be I am not active because of the lost to the movement



By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Olive Oil and Gall Stones Martha R., Chicago—Olive oil loes not dissolve gall stones; on the contrary. The only radical cure for Symptoms of the Venereal Disea gall stones is a surgical operation. Alfred K.—You can find a list instead of continuing taking the of the symptoms of venereal di-Morphine pills, try one tablet of seases in any medical book. It is Aspirin and one tablet of Pyramidon and drink plenty of water. Give up the eating of all spicy foods, also fats and meats. Live mainly which are common to other dion vegetables, fruits and salads. If seases and the average reader is your attacks become too frequent, liable to confuse them and imagine

upon. Vermin S.S.S., Cleveland .- We have had the subject of vermin and how to get rid of them several times in this column. In your own case, we believe that the insects that we believe that the insects that numbers of the Daily Worker, you will find an article on "Bad

any insect on your skin or scalp for the last year, you would have found some of them by this time.

you better have yourself operated that he has got a veneral dis when he is suffering from an innocent ailment.

you feel crawling over you are will find an article on "Bad merely in your imagination, and Breath" which shows that halitosis that the druggist was right in at- may be due to a number of causes. tributing them to your nervous-ness. There are no microscopic in-halitosis without knowing the sects, except scables. If you had cause of the offensive breath.

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FROM THE "NEW LEADER" heart of any feeling of excitation of pride—only despair and sorrow.

"Oh, beautiful vienna, and my leditor, Daily Worker:

I am quite a continuation of the pride—only despair and sorrow.

"Oh, beautiful comrades, what is I am quite a continuation of the pride—only despair and sorrow.

I am quite a continuation of the pride—only despair and sorrow. Those forthright shafts against the welfare of women, which we previously described as profusely lit
"Oh, beautiful Vienna, and my dear beautiful comrades, what is I am quite a continual reader of your paper, and I must congratulate "I feel that people die sometimes the Communist Party in getting tering the bourgeois press, haturally tan't be printed in a paper dedibecause they can no longer bear to because they can no longer bear to live. They almost will their own deaths. . . When an idealist and tion . That is the spirit. Keep up fighter who has constantly made the good work because it is showhowever, the "New Leader," organ of sees that movement crumbling Communist Party, I have always arrest and mistreatment of students.

apon to drag out a big wet blanket around him: sees schisms, misunder-voted Farmer-Labor in this state, by Mexican police. The demonstrate around noment. The reaction of the "New Leader" treachery in our own ranks: when in addition there is physical illness, vote different this next election. a column called, "Sad Days Fall personal disappointment or frustra-Every time I get a "Daily Worker" Opon the Women's Movement," by tion, it sometimes becomes an unand finish reading it, I take it to Gertrude Weil Klein. Too long to endurable strain to wake each the Library, where it is put in the quote entire, but here are sample morning and live through the end- holder over the other papers where less succession of days." people can read it. And believe me This lachrymose piece of defeat- how the people go after to read it.

ism was clipped from the "New Get other readers to do this and Leader" and mailed us by Mike emphasize that readers should pass Friedman, with them among friend



an encourage—Part of the "Daily Worker" should ment to continue be for education, say two pages. a "clear, healthy, This is election year, and the workoptimistic, and ers should be made to realize to vote fighting" colu- only the Communist ticket. umn, and a call should be stressed time and time for more news of | again. nternational wo-

page on Saturonly imagine the horror and despair
Now Mother Bloor is over 70 years
that is now theirs, with the core of their movement shattered and suptheir movement shattered and suptheir movement shattered and sup-

Tomorrow's our day. All out!

success, is the thrilling new March out of jail. At this meeting a mem"Soviet Russia Today," devoted to bership drive was made in view of Comrades. I am escentially conservative. Con-escretive of life first—the rest comes Union.

Demand complete social, eco- the house of a comrade. The meet- dustrial Union in the shops means If down a coward, but their ter- nomic, and political equality for ing was well attended and were able immediate dismissal. rible valor in this hour shrives my Negro women!

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Terror and Demagogy Politicians, Priests and A. F. of L. Misleaders Attack Chicago Workers' Solidarity

Sopkins Workers Face

By GLENNA STANDARD CHICAGO, Ill.-On the South Side there are just a few things I want to bring to the attention of the work the workers who have to fight terrorism against their militant union and has been refused membership. in other shops, as we do at Sopkins.

pressed or where as in Austria they certainly isn't visible to the naked people attended protesting the railour union has to fight in the six Sopkins shops today: The A. F. of desperately battling against command and the first discouraged, after so many years of hard work, why so many years of hard work, why so many years of hard work, why station, for demanding relief, one should we be? A great tonic for day ahead of time. The meeting any of our women who may be despondent about our chances for responsible for getting this command workers, the preachers and the country of the command was called by the I.L.D., which was despondent about our chances for responsible for getting this command workers, the preachers and the country of the command was called by the I.L.D., which was despondent about our chances for responsible for getting this command workers, the preachers and the country of the command was called by the I.L.D., which was despondent about our chances for responsible for getting this command was called by the I.L.D., which was called by the I.L.D., which was despondent about our chances for responsible for getting this command was called by the I.L.D., which was called

Comrades, we cannot kid ourwomen and children in the Soviet starting an I.L.D. branch in Berwyn.
Union.

Comrades, we cannot kid ourstant with the Soviet starting an I.L.D. branch in Berwyn.
Selves. These forces must be fought.

Today we had the first successful Sopkins does not want any union.

Criffin, took sides with us and told Today we had the first successful Sopkins does not want any union, meeting of the new applicants at

to elect a full executive body, including all functionaries, etc. We named it the Lenin branch of the workers to return him to Congress that the N.T.W.I.U. was a union for so that he can become richer at the A speaker from the district gave expense of the workers. He forced saw the crack he was in, he ada good lecture on the I.L.D. work, the social workers in the shops to mitted that the prejudice existed, etc., and the spirit was A-1. We befuddle the minds of the workers and he out his application cards in are all confident (25 in all to start with parties, dances, popularity con- his pockets, and he and the comwith) that our branch will grow and tests, swimming lessons clubs, pany spies left the meeting without be active, and at the meeting we flowers. liquor and what not, at the meking a single recruit. will bring the D.W. campaign for- same time that they were urging

Role of the Preachers The role of the preachers is to go into the shops and tell the girls the terrific speed-up. Then Socikins that Mr. Sopkins is such a nice man for allowing them to work in his work, and the girls only get four shop. The newspapers print lies hours pay. This, of course greatly concerning the good conditions in increases the profits of Sopkins and the shops in order to create public Son. profits won by the worst kind sentiment in favor of Sopkins and of slave driving,

Ave., the latter part of December. tions. Shane's speech would have been The wonderful—had we not known the want to take this opportunity to role of the A. F. of L. As representative of the Industrial Union, I Ben Gold, and to the farmers and DAILY WORKER tative of the industrial Union, I took the floor and gave a history share-croppers everywhere.

New York of the A. F. of L. for forty years

The headquarters for the Trades Workers Industrial

ers Council, which is composed of By the constant roaring Negro craft trades, such as plumb- And the vibrating floor the door of the A. F. of L. for years

Shane spoke of our union as being Red. To that I asked him if he knew that the red scare had taken a hop over the Black Belt. because we feel that if it is the Reds that fight for the workers, we are Reds

The outcome of the meeting that the workers were so solid for Shane that he did not seem well prepared and that he shouldn't expect the people on the South Side both black and white. When Shane

same time that they were urring Today, conditions in Sopkins the speed-up for the profit of Sopshops are very bad. Workers are only getting part time. A girl goes to work at 8 a.m. and does a fu'l

In spite of all the terrorism, and Mr. Shane, of the A. F. of L., put the demagogy of the De Priests and a leaflet in the shop inviting the newspapers, the Needle Trades Sopkins girls to the Grant Memorial Church at 46th and Evans ing on the fight for better condi-The union locals in Sopkins shops

The headquarters for the Needle

Trades Workers Industrial Union attitude of the A. F. of L. towards at the South Side of Chicago is the American Amalgamated Work- at 10 West 47th Street.



# CHANGE

"IT is my opinion," writes L. R., "that you should have recorded—in your news report of the Hathaway-Dennis debate—the spontaneous roars of laughter from the audience. It seemed to me thrilling-those hearty laughs at such statements by Dennis as, 'the trouble with Marx is that he never read Freud,' or that the workers should follow those who are 'superior in education, training and

"The laughter of the audience can be described only by the word devastating. It was the laughter of future barricaders-laughter that completely annihilated the ornate 'logic' for murder and torture of militant workers. It was the kind of laughter that gives every promise of turning to bullet roars that will completely destroy the fascist murderers when they pass the stage of demagogic

"Perhaps a too restrained manner of reporting kept you from describing this laughter. But when you stop to consider that this was not just an audience laughing at jokes' but that it was laughter in the very face of Dennis and his 'intellectual' justification of Fascismwhen you consider this, don't you think the readers of the Daily Worker should have been informed of this deadly, contemptuous 'ha-ha'?"

UST before Leo Gallagher left for Toronto to defend the Secretary of the Canadian Labor Defense League, now on trial for "sedition," he let me look through his data in connection with the Reichstag fire trial. Among a mase of interesting material was a note written in Moabit Prison, Berlin, in Georgi Dimitroff's own hand, authorizing the fighting California attorney to take charge of his defense in Leipzig.

Dimitroff and the two other Bulgarian comrades are now in the Proletarian Fatherland—the Soviet Union. Elsewhere on this page you will find a stirring interview with Dimitroff's courageous mother, written by the popular columnist of the "Prayda," Michael Koltzov. a dilayer

#### Like an American Mother I Know

NIMITROFF'S aged mother reminds me of a Communist mother I met a few years ago in Eastern Ohio. Her son was an active organizer in the National Miners' Union, and at the time that I saw her and her husband, a tall, iron-gray-haired miner who had dug coal for 52 years (and had no heat in his home), her son was serving a ten-year term in the Ohio Sttte Penitentiary for "criminal syndicalism": in other words for speaking at an anti-war meeting in Martins Ferry, Ohio, a town owned by the Steel Trust. Following a bitter fight by the I. L. D. he was released after serving six weeks.

"During the strike," the organizer's mother told me proudly, "there wasn't a day but what my Charlie wasn't arrested."

A few weeks after he was released, a fire in the Ohio State Prison in Columbus where he had been incarcerated, resulted in nearly 400 prisoners being burned to a crisp.

Written in an Airless Dungeon

POLLOWING is the translation from the German of Dimitroff's authorization to Gallagher:

"FULL POWER OF ATTORNEY

"I grant to the attorney, Leo Gallagher, of Los Angeles. U. S. A., full power to conduct my defense before the court at Leipzig and all other courts, and to take all measures necessary in support of my case.

"GEORGI DIMITROFF."

"Berlin, Moabit Prison. "September 8, 1933."

Strafprojestoll mast to

You exterte dem Herrn Rocktsanwatt Les Gallagher, Los Angeles, U.S.A., die Strofprogsistollmacht zu meiner Verteidigung vor dam Raichogericht in heipzig und vor allen Bedorden und gerichten, mit dem Recht Untervollmacht zu atteilen und Zustellungen für mich zum Empfang zu nehman.

Berlin-Koalet Jeorgi Simitroff Untersuchungsgefährer 8. September 1933

In spite of this authorization the Nazis not only refused to permit Gallagher to defend the heroic Bulgarian Communist and the other defendants, but expelled Gallagher when he signed a protest against the brutal mistreatment in prison of Dimitroff, Torgler, Popoff and

#### This Time-About the Theatre Guild

Dear Sender Garlin:

It was a pleasure to read your column on John Wexley's Scottsboor play, "They Shall Not Die," especially the interesting comment on Ruby Bates. As a student of the Workers' Theatre, I greet John Wexley's play with admiration for his courage, his enterprise, and his skill. I see in this play another step by the revolutionary playwrights towards dominating the American stage by the sheer vitality of their subject matter, just as the radical novelists and critics are already dominating American literature.

I have, however, a serious exception to make to such reviews as recently appeared in Harold Edgar's column in the Daily Worker. It is Comrade Edgar's idea that the readers of the Daily Worker should \*revitalize" the Guild. About this suggestion I have two things to say:

1) It is only by the merest happy accident that the Guild produced "They Shall Not Die." "They Shall Not Die" is sandwiched in between plays like "Days Without End," a drama by O'Neill, pointing to Catholicism as the way out for a confused and dying society; "Mary of Scotland," a bit of plumed hokum, utterly phoney in fact as in dramatic structure; and "Ah, Wilderness," an escape into false and sentimental adolescent comedy. The Guild is a thoroughly commercial organization. It knows who buys its \$3.30 seats, and it won't take too long chances at offending those buyers. We may expect, from time to time, that some of the more clever commercial theatres, like the Guild or the Group, will produce plays such as "They Shall Not Die" and "1931 . . . "; but for every such play we can also expect a "Days Without End" or a "Success Story" as a trailer.

In short, it is as logical to ask the readers of the Daily Worker to "revitalize" the Guild, as it is to ask them to "revitalize" the New York Times because, by accident, Walter Duranty now and then may run a

2) Even if workers should wish to revitalize the Theatre Guild, are pretty des- JOHN L. SPIVAK they would find it a pretty costly business. A great many workers who want to see Wexley's play, and ought to see it, will never get the chance. If the play succeeds, it will be solely because it will have become a greater for the carriage trade of Broadway . .

Comradely yours,

ARNOLD DEKKER.

### Of Revolutionary Music Criticism

IN scope, a revolutionary music criticism will be much broader than its conventional bourgeois prototype, which has concerned itself almost exclusively with European and American concert musicand with only part of this music at that! One would suppose there never existed at all the great musics of Arabia, India, China, Japan and Indonesia. And as to primitive usic, how many music critics know anything about it at all—even its very existence! The times are indeed auspicious for the inception of a proletarian music criticism. From no less an authority than Professor Johannes Wolf of Berlin we have support for the dictum that the whole history of music has to be re-written in the light of the knowledge given us of non-European music by the recent researches in Comparative Musicology.

The scope of a revolutionary nusic criticism is also enlarged by other than purely musical accretions. In the great cultures of antiquity and also in the great cultures of the modern Orient, it has been steadfastly held that muc'c, both in form and in content, is intimately connected with philosophy, science, politics and the social order in general. Have we or have we not much to learn here? The question can only be answered after exhaustive esearch. Even our own science holds much for us that the present starvation support given to musiclogy cannot even estimate.

And lastly, but most important, the scope of music criticism will be widened to include the music activities and potentialities of the masses. In this operation musical criticism will have to make a complete Copernican twist. The focal point will no longer be the exploits of individuals, but mass movements, mass tendencies and mass achievements. Outstanding personalities and mass achievements. Outstanding personalities will develop. But they, as well as the rank and file musician, will develop from something more than develop from something more than more accident. The manager may say in his ivory tower built of stocks, bonds and mortgages: mere accident. They will develop from inexorable social necessity. This and the class consciousness of tirely unconnected with politics, ecoit will be their inspiration. And the nomics and classes." earer we come to communism, the wider will be musical culture. There aganda for the tottering capitalist will be so many good musicians that structure which strives to save itself exceptional talent may not stand by suppressing consciousness of the out as far above its fellows as in the past. Abnormal as well as normal talent may well spend more time doing other things, live a more rounded life and so give less time to music, even as in the life of the average man and woman less wrote propaganda, as have all great time will be spent upon necessary artists of the past. Bourgeois critics economic labor and more upon cultural pursuits.

The aim of a revolutionary music criticism will be, then, two-fold: first, to help the proletariat discover its own sense of musical values and is so much the less art: propaganda to translate, by means of language. to those who are undeveloped or only partially developed musically, the nature of musical values as they appear in music; second, to advance certain values and to check others, also by means of language, in actual music work itself. Bougeois musical criticism has consistently obscured the fact that musical value is given primarily in music and only secondarily in language.

The true music critic is the composer: by division of labor, the performer also partakes, but to a lesser extent, of this function. When a extent, of this function. When a man composes or plays a certain work he virtually answers the question "what, at this time, constitutes musical value?" He presents it then and there. The study and the discussion of it has already taken place in the studio. But the literary like the studio and the dissertion recommendation of the studio and the washington convention. Admission free.

SCOTTSBORO PROTEST MEETING, Mt. Eden Workers Center, 288 E. 174th St., 28 P.M. Speaker: David Shriftman, I.L.D. attorney. Auspices: Imperial Valley Br. I.D. Admission free.

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11.D. Soc Boulevard. Speaker: Castrel, on priday moon work work he virtually answers the question "what, at this time, constitutes musical value?" He presents it then and there. The study and the discussion of it has already taken place in the studio. But the literary critic of music cannot present musical value itself. He can only present something about, usually round about, musical value, a much slighter and more equivocal achievement. Nevertheless, in spite of its obvious inferiority, qua criticism, this little is of paramount important of the fact. this little is of paramount importance today on account of the fact that in our present social system we are all of us, even musicians, better equipped in the technique of language than in the technique of language langu is conducted primarily in language and in action. Music, recarded from this viewpoint as part of the action, can and must be kept in line with the rest of the action. This will be the rest of the action. This will be the rest of the action. This will be the us." at Open Forum of Pen & Hammer, 114 W. 21st St., at 8:30 P.M.

ENGLISH SPEAKING BRANCH of the WORLD WILLIAM SPEAKING BRANCH of the W.O. has been organized on Washington this work-

And here it must be noted that ers Center, 4046 Broadway.

# The Broad Scope War Paint No. 3

By CARL SANDS



another important deviation from conventional practice occurs. Revolutionary music criticism, since it is furthering a revolutionary music as Austrian Fascist Regime a weapon in the class struggle, will admit its propagandist nature CHICAGO, Mar. 6. - Newsreels deplored the view of art and of art howing the struggles of the Auscriticism as propaganda. We must trian workers against fascism were assert and prove that art and artbarred from the screens of Chicago criticism have always been prop-Friday, by police orders which

But this is just as much prop

as is propaganda against it, the simple mass song as "The Scotts-boro Boys Shall Not Die," the "Comin'ern" or the "Red Wedding."

have been hypocritical in excluding

proletarian work because of its

propaganda nature while at the

same time accepting bourgeois propaganda as "bure beauty" or

true art." Art without propaganda

without art is so much the less

Tomorrow: "The Revolutionary Music Critic."

say in his ivory tower built of McDowell said he issued the order because "the riot scenes showing citizens attacking and stoning po-"There may or may not be a class struggle; but music is free and enice might incite Chicago Communists to disorder.'

At the same time Mayor Kelly announced that he had no power close the Spencer Hotel at 300. Garfield Blvd., reported as the 'white slave" center of the city.

#### Stage and Screen

Mme. Jeritza In Friml's New wrote propaganda, as have all great Operetta Due In April

> nina," Rudolf Friml's new operetta which the Shuberts will present here late in the Shuberts will present here late in or march or early in April. The book is by nda Rowland Leigh and William Thiele and the lyrics by Mr. Leigh. The cast numbers over 100 persons and includes Allan Jones. Andrew Tombes, Jack Good, Margaret Lee, Louise Mele and Harry Mestayor. The play will begin its out-of-town tour on Saturday at the Shubert Theatre in Boston.

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of the U.S." at Open Forum of Pen & Hammer, 114 W. 21st St., at 8:30 P.M. ENGLISH SPEAKING BRANCH of the I.W.O. has been organized on Washington Heights. Meetings will be held every second and fourth Thursday a the Workers Center, 4046 Broadway.

Yukon, Pa.

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### Worker" Analyses the Hotel Strike

By HARRY RAYMOND

IF you weant to get a brief first-rate analysis of the recent general hotel workers strike which took place in New York City; if you want the real low-down on how the strike was betrayed by Field, Cannon Gitlow, Kostas, Gordon, Caldus and Christman-if you are interested in knowing just what happened behind the scenes—then get a copy of the March issue of the Food Worker, official organ of the Food Workers' Industrial Union.

Here is a good picture of the strike, revealing how, from the very outset of the struggle, the Hotel and Restaurant Local of the F.W. I.U. worked to unite all forces regardless of political affiliation into a solid united front for a victorious general hotel strike and how the leaders of the Amalgamated refused and sabotaged all offers of unity is explained in detail in the leading editorial.

Field and company spouted with impotent viciousness all manner of slander and lies against the F.W.I.U. Indeed, this crowd of splitters went so far as to turn off the lights and force the workers out of a meeting where the question of unity was to be raised. They kidded the workers and attempted to make them pin their hopes on the N.R.A., telling them that any unity with the F.W. I.U., which is carrying on a cam-paign exposing the strike-breaking role of the N.R.A., would enganger them from getting the support of the Regional Labor Board. There is more to it than this—but read about it in the Food Worker.

QUITE a contrast to the New York strike is the strike of the workers in the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh, led by the F.W.I.U. and reported in the paper. The militancy of the workers in both of came directly from Mayor Kelly. these strikes was splendid and in Acting Police Commissioner Ira many cases unexcelled, but the role these strikes was splendid and in

of the leaders was different. From the outset the Pittsburgh bosses and their newspapers at-tempted to raise the "red" scare (which worried Mr. Field so much in New York), but the workers under the clear-sighted leadership of the Industrial Union and their democratically elected strike com-mittee spiked this maneuver at once. There will be no settlements in Pittsburgh such as the one put over on the New York workers.

#### AMERICAN PORTRAITS



WILL HAYS, czar of the movie industry, tries to think up an idea that will "elevate" the standards and bex-office receipts of the theatre.

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

## By Limbach New Issue "Food The Arrival of Mother Dimitroff in U.S.S.R.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Mar. 6 (By cable) .-The following article on the arrival of Dimitroff's mother in the Soviet capital appeared in yesterday's issue of "Pravda," organ of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. The author is Michael Koltzov, popular columnist of "Pravda."

Paris. Not the sullen bustle of infighter who has waged a steadfast different people. Blinding sunlight battle and now is gleaning the pours down upon the white morning snow. Laughing girls wait for the Together with her sons and Paris. Not the sullen bustle of in-different people. Blinding sunlight

the sunlight, then stepped down— Cominte slowly, because she is in her 72nd munism.

"We Are Proud of Your Son"

But gay working girls from the "Trekgorka" factory take her arms and lead her carefully, delicately, respectful of her age and fragility. "We are proud of your son," the Trekgorka girls tell Paraskeva Dimitrova, mother of George Dimi-They offer her their gift a piece

of material made in their factory, stamped with a portrait of Stalin, commander of the great army in whose ranks all of Paraskeva's chiland Paraskeva herself, are fighting.

A large, shiny car grumbles softly, waiting in the station entrance. In ten minutes more she is in a warm, sunlit room, reunited with her son,

There is no happier person in the world than this little old woman, proudly sitting on a sofa beside her big son. Sitting thus beside her, George Dimitroff seems even bigger, broader of shoulder. She seems to sit in the safety of his strength. But don't forget that only yes-

erday this same little, weak, yoman showed all the strength and fighting to wrench her cub out of "They became quite impudent

lately, these fascists," she says. "They took away all guides and inerpreters, confused interviews, turned parcels, interferred with our conversations."

George Dimitroff laughs: "During our last period of captivity dozens of high police officials and representatives of the ministry were in the habit of coming to my interviews with Mother. Mother and I held whole sessions, whole confer-It was quite amusing!"

Understood Something Was Wrong "Yes," says Paraskeva, "and on the 27th I came with my daughter to the prison, and was told that be-cause of some alleged holiday, all the generals who were generally present at my interviews with my son were busy elsewhere, and that because of this there could be no nterview that day. They promised me two consecutive interviews later. But I immediately understood that something was wrong. They were so very polite and looked queerly at us from behind all doors. I returned to the hotel and a girl working for the English bress ran in, saying that George, Blogoi and Ba-sil had already been sent off by plane to Moscow! "And you started off immedi-

"No, I hadn't time that same day, only the next. I went for a walk and was recognized by many in the street. People came up to me and pointed heavenwards to show me that he had flown. They smiled and whispered congratulations. But thing be done to them at the last "At night I received a telegram

that they were already in Moscow. In the morning someone set his radio on the Moscow wavelength and although I am slightly 'hard of hearing,' would you believe that I started to hear everything quite

She smiled more with her eyes than with her whimsical mouth. "I must work, but I don't know where. Maybe the textile factory girls who met me will take me into their factory. I can weave. At home I weaved towels and everything needed for the family."

M. S. Conner last week signed a bill postponing from the first Monday in April to the first Monday in June sales of land for unpaid taxes. The

Both mother and son laughed nappily.

This old proletarian mother, end-

ing her days in a lost village, left her quiet corner in the hour of danger to throw herself into the thick of the battle for her son's and his comrades' freedom, for the struggle of the working class against Ger-

She now has her reward, the best By MICHAEL KOLTZOV

A railway station again, but not in the rotten November twilight in shine with the proud gleam of a

noarfrosted red-starred train to daughters, togther with hundreds low up. passenger appeared, stopped for a second in the doorway, blinded by this great battle as a soldion.

#### TUNING IN

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

WEAF-660 Kc. 7:00 P. M .- Interview with Dr. Adolph

Lorenz, Surgeon.
7:15-Billy Batchelor—Sketch.
7:39-Shirley Howard, Songs; Jesters Trio.
7:45-The Goldbergs-Sketch
8:30-Wayne King Orch.

8:30—Jack Pearl, Comedian 9:00—Troubadours Orch.; Sylvia Proos

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Songs
9:00—Fred Allen, Comedian
10:00—Hilbilly Music
10:30—General Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Administrator, Speaking at Closing Meeting of the Code Authorities Conference,
Washington, D. C.
11:00—Denny Orch.
11:15—News; Dance Orch.
11:30—Rubinoff Orch.

12:30—Rubiholi Olch. 12:00—Harris Orch. 12:30 A. M.—Lucas Orch. WOR-710 Ke.

7:00 P. M.—Sports—Stan Lomax 7:15—Harry Hershfield 7:30—Ogborn Orch.; Interview by Radie Harris 8:700—700. Old Thomas 8:00—The Old Theatre.

8:15—Jones and Hare, Songs 8:30—Concert Orch.: Frank Munn, Teno 9:00—Sea Storles—Sketch 9:15-To Be Announced 9:30-De Marco Girls; Frank Sherry

9:45—Robison Orch. 10:15—Current Events — Harlan Eugens Read Read
10:30-Dorothy Miller, Songs
10:45-Sports-Boake Carter
11:00-Moonbeams Trio.
11:30-Nelson Orch.
12:00-Robbins Orch.

WJZ-760 Kc.

7:06 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy
7:16—John Herrick, Songs
7:30—To Be Announced
8:00—The Jaws of Death—Sketch
7:45—Hollywood—Irene. Rich
8:30—Dangerous Paradise
8:45—Red Davis—Sketch
9:00—Warden Lewis E. Lawes in 20,000
Years in Sing Sing—Sketch
9:30—John McCormack, Tenor; Daly
Orch.

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10:00-Lopez Orch.; Male Trio; Ed Sullivan
10:30-Tourist Adventures 11:20—Pickens Sisters, Songs 11:15—Weems Orch.

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WABC-860 Kc.

7:00 P. M.—Mryt and Marge 7:15—Just Pl\*in Bill—Sketch 7:30—Armbruster Orch.; Jimmy Kempe. Sonys 7:45—News—Boake Carter 8:00—Green Orch.: Men About Town Tro.:

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Vivien Ruth, Songs.
8:15—News—Edwin C. Hill
8:30—Albert Spalding, Violin; Conrad
Thibault, Baritone; Voorhees Orch.
9:15—Alexander Woolloot — The Town
9:00—Philadelphia Orch.
Crier.
9:30—Lombaro Orch.; Burns and Allen.
Consadv.
10:90—Florito Orch.; Dick Peweil, Songs
10:30—The Case of Civilization Against
Hitlerism—Mass Meeting at Madison
Square Garden
11:00—Edith Murray, Songs
11:15—News; Little Orch.
12:30 A. M.—Hall Orch.
12:30 A. M.—Hall Orch.
1:00—Light Orch.

#### Militancy of Farmers Forces Tax Extension

JACKSON, Miss., Mar. 6 .- Conronted by infuriated farmers, Gov "Never fear, Mother." Dimitroff farmers are determined to gain an said, "you'll make your living some-how. You won't perish in the ure, which is effective only for this U. S. S. R."

## Croppers Needed Relief Long Before Year 1929

By JOHN L. SPIVAK

BROOKHAVEN, Miss. -

the Negro, gave the black as much as the white, her board protested rigorously.

"What," I asked Miss Shipp as I charge of Red Cross relief. rose to go, "do you think would have farmers had not

"I don't know I just know what most of them would have "What do you think will happen if relief work cases

got federal re-

"I hate to think of it. Some of these people

perate.' In the outer office the number of share croppers and tenant farmers raise some money here but every. She laughed a little hysterically.

which was portioned out by the they're confined. And they're alnational Red Cross as our share."

"Does the Red Cross here raise"

ways getting confined especially now that they haven't anything else its own supplies?"

shaved, red faces were hard. Their | was keeping secret

The color line is drawn close- farmers stood about in the sunshine, away from school because they have ered that there had "always been ly, and when the woman in charge of the Red Cross re
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their children — and that's most provided the government stop—

I went to Mrs. Kate M. Hardy, a tired, worn woman who had been in charge of F.E.R. and was now in charge of Red Cross relief.

"I just don't know what we'll do," she said excitedly. "We have no more money, no more flour, no more clothes and"—she bent forward and said secretively, pointing to a large packing box in a corner of the room— "this box here is all that's left and there are hundreds coming for relief. I don't tell them about this box because they'll just take it away. I'm saving it for the utmost emergency cases.

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"Besides the children's clothes I've simply got to put away sheets and bedding in these simply got to put away sheets and bedding in these said excitedly. "We have no sheets and bedding in their homes, you know. They used to have but since the depression seemed just never to end things just wore out—sheets and bedding and towels as well as clothes. Of course, if a family is well it can get along without sheets and blankets, well, they can somehow patch up the old blankets, you know—but in case of the Legion members everybody. That year and last year charity had to take care of five out of every six persons in the county. "What will happen when they get hungry and you have no more flour to give them?"

"I don't know. We haven't any more flour now. I suppose if we stop feeding them, they'll go to work. We can furnish them with help a bit. The big trouble with so many of them is that they do not grow the right things. Everybody ancy cases.

"All Red Cross supplies are gone, have sheets and bedding and blankanother sack of flour. ets for them. That's what I've got vegetables?" We've had \$40,000 worth of supplies in that box, and a few sacks of we got from the government and "I'm sure I don't know."

shad increased. They stood about, body's so poor. Last year all we still with that lost air yet with a hardness in their eyes. Their un
She reverted again to the box she out but a jig saw puzzle expert. of surprise. They are all here, alright, but you

lips were thin lines. They did not speak—just stood about waiting.

Outside the F.E.R. office more go to school. So many of them stay from what Mrs. Hardy said I gath-

more flour now. I suppose if we stop feeding them, they'll go to work. We can furnish them with seed and they can grow some vegestables on their land and thet will seed and they can grow some vegestables on their land and thet will seed and they can grow the seed and they can be a seed and they can be a seed and they can be a seed and the se grows cotton. Why don't they grow

"Of course," Mrs. Hardy said thoughtfully, "some of them can't grow vegetables, let alone cotton, because they haven't got a horse or a plow. We get so many requests to help them get a horse or a plow so they can till the land. We've

(To be continued)

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#### Roosevelt Attempts to Ease In Fascism

THE torrent of criticism against the N. R. A. has brought with it among the masses the growing realization that dictatorial and fascist elements are bound up with the New Deal. For this reason, Roosevelt in his recent N. R. A. speech, is forced to dwell on the question of fascist dictatorship and attempts to dispel the growing concern of the

He said he was "a little amused and perhaps at times a little saddened," by the charge that "we are now committed to Communism and collectivism or that we have adopted Fascism and dictator-

And immediately afterwards he adds: "The real truth of the matter is that for a number of years in our country the machinery of democracy had failed to function."

What does Roosevelt attempt to do? Here in his speech he directly fights against Communism. He would also make it appear that he is against Fascism. Actually, the kernel of his speech is the admission of the open abandonment of reliance on capitalist democracy. It is a defense of all of his dictatorial measures, the attacks against the workers, the strengthening of the big trusts. In the name of the fight against Fascism his speech is a declaration in favor of more and greater fascist measures

This is backed up by other members of the Roosevelt administration. Some of them come out more boldly with the threat of open dictatorship. Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, on the same day that Roosevelt delivered his speech, declared that "warring class interests" threaten a collapse of capitalism, and that the government must step in with a more nationalistic policy to save the existing order.

According to the New York Herald Tribune there came "a warning from Donald R. Richberg, General Counsel of the N. R. A., that dictatorship was the alternative to the N. R. A." Richberg spoke to the same crowd of exploiters addressed by President Roosevelt. Then again on the same day the United State Supreme Court, in a majority decision, gave ssings to the dictatorial measures of the New

These worthies, along with Roosevelt, seek to hide the developing fascist measures, declaring them as an "alternative" to keep back resistance against the N. R. A. and other oppressive measures of the

While avowing he is not developing Fascism, Roosevelt resorts to his usual demagogy that has shrouded every one of his attacks against the workers, every one of his steps in strengthening monopoly capitalism. He resorts to the language of every fascist dictator, or to those who pave the way for

"Somebody, of course," he says, "must strike the equitable balance between conflicting interests;" and that somebody, Roosevelt argues, is the Roosevelt government. While appearing to oppose Fas-

ET US examine Roosevelt's "equitable balance between conflicting interests" and see how by this means he follows the historical road of the Von Papens, the Bruenings, the Dollfusses and Hitlers.

Premier Dollfuss of Austria, by talking against the dictatorship of the Nazis and of Communism, precisely in the manner of Roosevelt, served step by step to prepare the road for Fascism, and himself became the fascist dictator by slaughtering the Austrian proletariat.

In Germany Bruening and Von Papen, by measares now followed by Roosevelt, prepared the ground for Fascism, for the fascist dictator Hitler. All of them protest in the loudest voice that the capitalist state, the instrument of finance-capital, ls impartial.

Roosevelt tries to set himself up in the eyes of the workers as being apart and different from the dominant bankers and industrialists. He tries to instill this illusion among the masses in order to keep them from struggling against his policies which are from beginning to end in the interest of monopoly capitalism, in the interest of the more open control of the Roosevelt government by the most dominant exploiters of the American workers. Let us examine the actual steps of the Roosevelt regime to see how this is accomplished.

Through inflation, he lowered the standard of living of the whole American toiling population, making the masses pay for the huge subsidies given to the banks. He began the most gigantic war construction program ever witnessed in the United States, to strengthen American finance-capital in its struggle for world domination.

Next, he proceeded to the N.R.A. Through the W.R.A. as admitted officially now by the N.R.A. Conners Advisory Board, the living standards of the American workers were lowered through the codes. The trusts were strengthened. Monopoly capitalsem gained tremendous advantages at the expense of

the rest of the population. To smash down the rising strike struggles of the orkers against the slave codes and the resultant ering of their living standards, he set up the National Labor Board which has shamelessly broken strikes in the interest of the steel, coal and automobile trusts. In this task he had the close co-operation of the A. F. of L. leadership. The N.R.A. fostered the rapid growth of company unions, being used as fascist instruments by the biggest corporans in the country, to chain the workers to the

slave codes perfected by the Roosevelt regime. "Collective bargaining" became compulsory arbitration. And on the eve of his N.R.A. speech he gives more dictatorial power to the National Labor Board to break all strikes, adding some of the leading figures of American finance-capitalism into leadership of the Board.

FROM all of these measures it can be clearly seen that the state more and more becomes subordinated completely to the interests of monopoly capitalism. Every fascist government takes away the right of the workers to strike (precisely as the Roosevelt government is rapidly striving to achieve)

workers' organisations.

An examination of the Roosevelt regime will show that under the cover of an impartial capitalist state, we see a parallel development to German Fascism, where the most powerful finance capitalists and heads of the biggest trusts become identified with the government and become the determining forces in its policies.

In the development of Fascism, the coming of a dictator to power means the strengthening through him of finance capital, and the direct participation of the leaders of finance and monopoly capitalism in the determination of the policies of the dictator-

While in Germany, behind Von Papen, Bruening and then Hitler stood the Krupps, Thyssens and Schachts, in the United States we have their counter-parts in the forefront of the New Deal. In the position of Krupp, we have in the N.R.A. and in the New Deal government, Pierre S. du Pont, head of the most powerful munitions trust in the United States. Closely associated with every administrative power of the Roosevelt government, is the Morgan official, Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company. He has recently been placed on the National Labor Board. The Rockefellers are represented in the New Deal government by Walter S. Teagle, president of the most powerful oil trust

Not only is every measure of the Roosevelt re-gime paving the way for Fascism in the manner of Dollfuss, Von Papen and Bruening, but Roosevelt has already identified with him in the United States the same forces who in Germany today are the backbone of the fascist regime. We here have the active role of Roosevelt developing towards Fascism, with the process of grooming himself, surrounding himself with the very forces who in the crisis of capitalism, require a more open ,brutal and oppressive dictatorship of the capitalists against the

TO DECEIVE the workers as to the true nature of his dictatorship, Roosevelt lumps Communism and the fascist dictatorship together. What he actually prepares for under this cover of impartiality by means of which he tries to shield all of his acts on behalf of monopoly and trustified capital, is that he is grooming and developing the open fascist dietatorship, the dictatorship of capital. When capitalist democracy fails, as Roosevelt admits it has, it becomes the role of monopoly capitalism to perfect its fascist dictatorship in order to carry out its oppressive policies already begun by the Roose-

What is the proletarian dictatorship which Roosevelt lumps with the fascist dictatorship, in order to put forward his ill-concealed phrases about "equitable balance" and a state above all classes? To paraphrase the words of Engels on the Paris Commune: "Gentlemen of the bourgeoisie, if you want to see the proletarian dictatorship in action, look at the Soviet Union!" There, where the toiling masses have destroyed the capitalist state and seized the country for the workers and peasants, they have set up their own revolutionary government. In the Soviet Union there is the widest democracy for the toiling masses, and iron proletarian dictatorship over the enemies of the workers' state, over the former exploiters and their remnants. The fascist dictatorship is the rule of a handful of big bankers and monopolists, with dictatorship over the great mass of the people. As V. I. Lenin has pointed out, proletarian democracy, under the dictatorship of the proletariat, is a thousand times more democratic for the broadest masses of the people than the most democratic republic of capitalism ever was.

It is no accident that Roosevelt borrows from German and Austrian Social Democratic leaders, who likewise argued against what they termed both the Communist and fascist dictatorship. Otto Bauer, Austrian Socialist leader, on the basis of this argument, helped Dollfuss (who was also in words against both dictatorships) to introduce the bloodiest

SINCE Roosevelt now proposes a more drastic pursuance of all his policies which resulted in the strengthening of monopoly capitalism, subsidies, parasitism and war preparations, in view of the growing resistance of the American workers, it is no accident that the main emphasis is put on "dietatorship" and the role of the capitalist state against 'conflicting classes."

This talk against "conflicting classes" is an effort to disarm the class struggles of the workers, while strengthening the class struggle of the capitalists and their oppressive state power against the

Roosevelt puts forward the idea of "national unity." Mussolini comes out with the same idea disguised as the "corporate state." Hitler blathers about the state "above classes." Dollfuss also justifies his terror by talking about "national unity." They are for overcoming the class struggle of the workers by establishing the absolute domination of the bour-

Roosevelt's latest speech, coupled with those of his closest henchmen, taken together with all of his increasingly oppressive acts against the workers, show an alarming growth of fascist methods of the New Deal.

The whole working class must be warned and aroused over these new developments. The shameless demagogy of the Roosevelt government, put up as a smoke screen, now thicker than ever, to hide the rapidly advancing steps towards fascism, must be brought to the attention of all workers. We must raise the greatest cry of this growing danger and prepare the workers to fight it.

In all of the struggles of the workers against their lowered living standards, against the monster company unions, spawn of the Roosevelt N. R. A., the Communists must take the lead in rallying the forces of the workers for a powerful struggle against

ASCISM is not yet established. But anyone who hides from the workers the rapid development of fascist measures under the New Deal is blinding the workers to the rapid introduction of Fascism through such measures. If we fail to see the rapidly developing trend towards Fascism we fail to organize and to prepare the workers for the struggle against Fascism. We fail to deliver the organized blow of the workers' class and the whole toiling population against every blow delivered by the bourgeoisie in the course of the introduction of fascist.

Likewise, there is still the other danger, that Fascism will be looked upon as inevitable. Such a viewpoint, also, leads to passivity in the ranks of the workers, and results in the liquidation of their anti-fascist struggle. Fascism is not inevitable. It would be inevitable only if the workers remained indifferent to the fascist measures contained in Roosevelt's New Deal. And the workers are not

Capitalism is bankrupt. It brings only more and more suffering and misery to the masses. Fascism offers only more parasitism, greater impoverishment of the whole toiling population, brutality, oppression and war.

There is only one choice for the workers - the revolutionary way out, the road of revolutionary struggle against capitalism and all its fascist measures, the path of struggle for Soviet Power that will end capitalism in all of its rotten and decaying

## Cleveland Thaelmann Demonstration Friday Noon

#### Canada Bars Workers from Smith Trial

Judge Refuses Motion To Quash Indictment: Detectives Confused

By OSCAR RYAN

(Special to the Daily Worker) TORONTO, Canada, March 6.-Crown Prosecutor Peter White, K.C., yesterday completed the crown's Canadian Labor Defense League, on charges of seditious utterances allegedly made at the Progressive Arts Club Hygeia Hall meeting, Jan. 17, protesting the government' ban on the play "Eight Men Speak." Chief Justice Rose denied a de fense motion to quash the indict-ment. Chief of defense counsel Hon. E. J. Murray, K.C., formerly solicitor general in the MacKenzie King government, had moved for quashing the indictment on grounds that no counts had been enumerated and no particulars of alleged offense given in the indictment, nor does it contain any allegations constituting seditious utter-

that seditious words are words utdefinition "doesn't get much furher," but nevertheless upheld the island.

few weeks ago on Tim Buck when him. The prosecutor declared that parents. attempt had been made on Buck's life. That was no point under consideration, he stated, calling on the jury to dismiss political is-

Free Speech Guaranteed, But-Declaring in effect that an inditerroristic acts of the government, the prosecutor stated that the sense an attack on free speech. He declared it has been from time immemorial the right of every Canadian citizen to express himself freely and fully, either by speech paniphlet, newspaper or from the platform, and to criticize acts of the government and its members so long as expressions do not contravene the law. A similar statement. it will be remembered, was made in the same courtroom in November, 1931, when Tim Buck and seven other leaders of the Communist prison for their working-class ac-

Army of Police Par Vorkers From Court courtreem was closely district, and turned away hundreds of workers who had come out to express their solidarity with the defendant. Today's proceedings were and was barred from the court room audiences. altogether until I was able to obtain

a pass from him. farmers, a real estate agent, a salesman, a sales clerk, two clerks, a pianomaker, a cabinetmaker, a sil-Robert S'urgeon and Charles Taland closely scanning every member conference on Feb. 14.



#### Workers Children Jailed in Cuba for Protesting Terror

The prosecutor opposed the de-fense motion with the argument just received from the National laborers have been expelled by force Sugar Workers' Union (Sindicato from "Purio" Central.
Nacional Obrero de la Industria AzuA letter from the mining province tered with seditious intention. The chief instice admitted that such a carea), which claims to represent of Oriente says that all the mines definition "doesn't get much fir-

Smith is alleged to have charged on sugar plantations have been the government with ordering the forbidden to talk together, while murderous attack which occurred a many school children have been imprisoned for protesting against the prison quards fired several shots at treatement meted out to their any assistance.

At the "Adelaida" and "Patria" breakers. workers from gathering in groups and a company organization sub-stituted. The workers at "Miranda" grade school voupgetar accine the Miranda" grade school voupgetar. been imprisoned. The union at idual has no right to expose the are protesting against the beatings erroristic acts of the government, to which they have been subjected to which they have been subjected for "interference in the strike," and the brutal mistreatment of Since the families of the children

At "Parque Alto" such a tre-

## I. L. D. of China Has French Millions to

Soviet districts of China, has more reports just reaching here from the Party of Canada were sentenced to cover one-quarter of the area of late in 1933. The Soviet districts

During 1933, the Red Aid in the Soviet Districts contributed moral and material aid to the victims of fascist reaction in Germany, where guarded by an army of mounted 200,000 workers are imprisoned, and and foot police, who patrolled the in Japan, where the imperialist gov-

covered by an unusually large mony of Nursey. The defense forced number of press reporters. In order to gamma access to the press table.

The defense forced pan's war base in Manchuria against tary facilities, without sufficient tary facilities and sufficient tary facilities and sufficient tary facilities and sufficient tary facilities and sufficient t your correspondent had to obtain ings of Toronto workers to act as special permission from the sheriff, "a restraining influence" on the

Dass from him.

The jury is composed of three in Toronto?" queried the defense. "Yes," answered Mann.

Two other prosecution witnesses, versmith and a business agent. Ser-geant of Detectives Nursey, chief passages from speeches they de-

The eyes of the workers through- as an indication of two bages of written foolscap notes ceedings, judging from the many aims on the Asiatic continent. which he swore contained everything thousands who turned out to pro-Smith had said during the course of test meetings throughout the coun-Smith's 30-minute speech at Hygeia try. The American workers are Hall. Acting Detective Mann, of also watching the case, as testified the Red Squad, declared no police by the presence at the defense stenographer was at hand at the counsel's table of Leo Gallagher, meeting to take notes of Smith's International Labor Defense attorwitnesses to repeat part of mission to Germany to aid the hibition from the island. The

being systematically carried on been detained without trial were

have announced that "because of the unrest prevalent here, all medical service to the workers has been suspended, all stores closed, and forto speak to the natives or give them

In the coal mines of Zapata, the soldiers are protecting strike-

Even worse conditions were reported from Banes, where, because of a strike of bakers and office workers which was supported by grade school youngsters, who were cution of Smith was in no twelve of their number who have naturally could not pay the fines, an attack on free speech. He been imprisoned.

## NEW YORK (By Mail). - The Build War Base for Soviet districts of China, has more than 600,000 members, according to Japan in Manchuria

First War Order Credit Advanced Is For \$16,450,000

\$16,450,000, with three to 15 years to in Japan, where the imperialist government has imprisoned 60,000 on pay, have been given a French synwhrt bands, with the authority of dicate which includes the Comite des Forges, the all-powerful French

"It's your business to keep track Expansion, is taking back with him to France are for road-building, railroad supplies, canal, harbor and port developments, airplanes and devel oping of chemical industries needed for war.

This beginning of large-scale inprosecution witness, was present in clared were delivered by Smith at vestment in Manchukuo by the most court during nearly all the proceed-the Mass Hall protest rally Feb. 18, powerful financial and industrial inings, constantly conferring with the at the Feb. 4 Massey Hall meeting, terests in France is looked on here prosecutor, apparently advising him and the Labor Temple mass defense as inevitably leading toward recognition of Manchukuo by France, and Nursey, in three minutes, read out Canada are focussed on the pro- French support for Japan's war

#### Trinidad Gov't Bans Workers' Publications

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad, Mar. ney in many hard fought fights in 6.-A list of 36 banned periodicals Chief defense attorney McMur- American courts against class jus- and pamphfets has been published ray, in cross-examination of Nursey, tice. Gallagher, who was a mem- here by the Governor of Trinidad, Mann and Tinsley, asked these de- ber of the International Legal Com- in an announcement of their protheir testimony made in court a few Reichstag defendants, came to Can-minutes earlier. The detectives, ada at the request of the I. L. D., the trade-union movement publishhowever, were not absolutely sure whose activities in mobilizing wide ed in English in England and the of exactly what had been said by mass protest movement in the U.S. continent. In the list of pamphlets themselves. This despite the clearly are giving great inspiration to the those dealing especially with the cooked-up nature of their testimony canadian workers in their fight struggles of the Negro workers against the growing fascization of program calls for four cruisers, one airplane carrier, nine destroyers and three against the growing fascization of against British imperialism, are submarines, to be completed within practically word for word the testi-

## Many Publications for the Int'l In Fascist Berlin

Out Theoretical

BERLIN.-In January the following illegal Communist printed matter, was circulated in Berlin: an Red Aid for world-wide demonstraedition of the illegally printed "Rote Fahne" (national edition), an edition of the photographically reproduced Berlin edition of the "Rote Fahne"; the illegally printed trade Friday, March 9. union newspaper of the Revolutionary Trade Union Opposition, the nist League, they will gather at printed Metal Workers' newspaper, Public Square, and march to the a duplicated number of "Rot Sport" German Consulate, where the pro-brought out by the Fighting Alliance tests of the demonstrators will be for Sport Unity, a mass action of a presented to the Nazi government's leaflet brought out by the district

the anniversary of the deaths of land gather in Public Sq. to ex-Lenin, Liebknecht, and Luxemburg; press their indignation at the Nazi sub-district newspapers issued in freedom of Thaelmann and all different parts of Berlin. Further against the sugar workers of Cuba ized that seven workers who had is being systematically carried on been detained without trial were issued by the sub-units of the Party.

Berlin Workers' School Magazine

The Marxist Workers' School has issued the first number of the illegally published organ of the school, Der Markist." This periodical, which will publish fundamental Marxist-Leninist articles on the political questions of the day, syllabuses of courses of instruction, and reports on the experience gained in illegal Marxist schooling work, is to form a current organizational factor in illegal educational activities.

#### Fascists Murder. **Torture Workers** in Vienna Prisons

Daily Raids on Workers Continue; More Than 6.000 in Prison

VIENNA, Mar. 6.-New facts of the Dollfuss-Heimwehr fascist terror, are coming to light every day.

Workers have been tortured and bayoneted to death in the Viennese prisons, and hundreds have been beaten and tortured in an effort to used at the trials of 6,000 class war prisoners now held in Austrian jails. Two thousand of these are in prison in Vienna alone.

Daily raids are carried out in the working class districts, houses searched, and men, women and chil-

to periodical beatings and tortures. secutor.
Their families are not allowed to

#### Britain to Build 17 New Warships **During Next Year**

Naval Budget for Year \$2877,000,00; to Add 2.000 Men to Navy

LONDON, Mar. 6.—Building of 17 new warships and adding 2,000 to the British navy personnel are provided for in the naval estimates for the year beginning April 1, which were submitted to the House of Commons today.

The total navy budget is \$286 894,-875, more than \$15,000,000 above the budget for the year now closing. The naval construction program

## HEY, COME BACK WITH THOSE SHORTS -By Phil Bard Communists Issue Answers Call Protest Week

Workers' School Brings U. S. Response to Call of Thaelmann Defense Still Lagging

> CLEVELAND, March 6-Responde ing to the call of the International tions for the liberation of Ernst Thaelmann during the week of March 3 to 11, workers of Cleveland will demonstrate at 12:30 p.m. this

At the call of the Young Commurepresentative.

committee of the Communist Party of Germany in commemoration of students and intelectuals of Cleve-League.

> A seriously small number of actions in the United States in response to the appeal to fight for the freedom of Thaelmann, leader and most beloved working-class leader in Germany, who is soon to fact trial for his life, have reached the Daily Worker. Although many meetings and demonstrations have been held which were not reported, the response of the American work-

As George Dimitroff, himself saved from the Nazi hangmen by the power of the world proletariat, declared, "The question of the struggle for the liberation of Thaelmann is a question of the revolu-tionary honor of the world prole-tariat."

It is especially the task of the units and fractions of the Commu-nist Party to mobilize the workers all over America for mass actions in defense of Comrade Thaelmann

#### Jewish Congress **Invites Fascist** Luther to Trial

Also Calls Reactionary 'Witnesses' in Mock

NEW YORK. — The American Jewish Congress has invited Dr. Hans Luther, Fascist Ambassador to the government. the United States, to present the Case for Fascism at the open hearing on Fascism to be held tonigh

water to quench their thirst, starved The meeting has been arranged to These orders which Andre d'Olivier, representative of the French
National Association for Founding
These orders which Andre d'Olivier, representative of the French
Meimwehr fascists, who subject them
Tammany attorney will act as pro-

> The leadership of the American Jewish Congress is in the hands of rich manufacturers, bankers, capitalist, politicians, etc., who are trying to channelize the resentment of the Jewish masses against Fascism into tation to the Fascist, Luther, as well as the character of the witnesses chosen to testify against fascism tonight reveals the intentions of the Congress leadership. Some of the witnesses will be Alfred E. Smith, William Green, Mayor LaGuardia Prof. Raymond Moley of Roosevelt's "brain trust," and others.

> It will be remembered that the New York Times, whose owner, Ochs is connected with the leaders of the Congress, declared that it had no objection to the persecution of mmunists if the anti-Semitic excesses of the Nazis were curbed.

#### Aged Worker Gains 45 New Readers for 'Daily' in Short Time

In a very short period, Geo. Gans btained 45 new readers for the Daily Worker in Hamilton, Ind. On his arrival in Hamilton, he or dered a few copies of the "Daily

and started canvassing the College Hill section, s working class neighborhood. He places the in cafes, barbershops, poolrooms and reports that

till a short time age hardly heard of the "Daily" now look for #

and read it eagerly.

an application card in the presence Champion Coated Paper Co., and the of the audience. Champion Coated Paper Co., and the State Stove Co. By the end of the Daily Worker circulation drive he expects to have a daily sale of 100 copies of the "Daily."

"Comrades in every section of the cialists to follow Ashe's lead, and U. S.," writes Comrade Gans "should several joined after the meeting. work concretely to increase the circulation of our only American w ing class daily newspaper, the Daily

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

## Ashe, California Militant Socialist, Joins C. P.

Whole Group Rank and the Socialist Party in California, File Follows Suit at United Front Meet

LOS ANGELES, Calif., (By Mail) -Coming as an unexpected climax to a United Front mass meeting against Imperialist War and Fascism, Harold J. Ashe, representing the militant Socialists of California, one of the participating groups, concluded his plea for a United Front by announcing his intention of joining the Communist Party.

"For seventeen years," said Ashe,

"I have been a loyal worker in the Socialist Party, but I now discover

leave me no other conclusion than that the Communist Farty of America, uner the leadership of the Communist International, is the only revolutionary organization uncompromisingly fighting the battles of the oppressed work-ers of the world. Therefore, I here and now publicly and openly repudiate the Socialist Party of America and the Socialist Party of California and its misleaders and make application for membership in the Communist Party."

Thunderous applause greeted

California, was removed from that office because he was "out of harmony with the State Executive Committee" of which he was a member. His removal in December, climaxed his fight in S. E. C. for an unqualified United Front with the Communist Party District No. 13 on a five-point program of struggle. Socialist Party Leaders Booed

During his speech that led up to his repudiation of the Socialist Party, Ashe completely exposed the Thundercus applause greeted machinations of the California mis-comrade Ashe's declaration of faith. Before the demonstration died down, other Socialists in the audi-nounciations of the misleaders, were been in that party seventeen years ence that packed Walker's Auditoo long. I refer to the split of 1919, torium, sprang to their feet and rebellion at the "sell-out" of their at which time I should have gone declared similar intentions, notably principles.

over to the Communist Party. At O. J. Losey, chairman of the this late date I am honestly trying California militants of which Harto make amends for that error in old Ashe is executive secretary called Socialist and his attempt to tants, despite the rulings of the Irene Smith, for thirty years an get the Democratic nomination for Socialist Party bureaucrats, was events in Germany and outstanding platform worker for Congress while a candidate on the preliminary to a huge emonstration

Ashe, who during 1933 was State Some Members of S. P. Secretary of the Socialist Party of for 30 Years; Assail S. P. Leadership

iam Busick as "Mr. Busick, he of the job orders," Busick's name was George Gans booed and hissed. When Ashe sat down, Comrade Lawrence Ross, representing the Communist Party, said: "Let's get that in writing," and Ashe signed the "Daily" on the streets near the

Following Ashe, Comrade Ross, the principal speaker of the evening made a plea, reiterating Ashe's invitation to all sincere militant So-

The United Front mass meeting, Engiand and, more recently, the rank betrayal in Austria of the rank betrayal in Austria of the honest rank-and-file Socialists by their misleaders, and the actions of the reactionaries in control of logical one to take.

Socialist ticket. He attacked Milen on Tuesday, March 14. Another Dempster, the Socialist Party concomference of all organizations other Socialists who realized that vention's choice for Governor, and revealed Dempster as an opportunist. When he referred to Will-held Sunday afternoon. March 4.