

has just returned from the International Youth Conference held the Spartacus Youth organizations of the United States.)

ence, called by the youth section of zations to voice their protests. the Independent Socialist Party of Holland for the nurnose of discussing the international situation and the tasks of the youth, was dispers- ed by delegates: ed two hours after convening by the Dutch police, acting under the in-

structions of the Minister of Justice. On February 24th, noon, delegates representing independent socialist and communist youth organizations sterdam, and in a body proceeded to the town of Laren, one hour away. The police entered the conforeign delegates and drove them away by bus to the Laren jail. There the delegates were divided into two

jail and the bulk of the delegates prison at Amsterdam. German Delegates Landed oevr to

#### **Hitler** Police

Four German comrades who remained in the Laren jail were sum- upon invitation before various work- which appeared in the press March ment. The delegates transferred local Unemployment League, with which, translated into practice, (three Germans, two Norwegians, voiced its approval of the message CWA now will continue.

If the "democratic" Dutch re-gime thought that by this dastardly act they had thereby prevented the actually convening of the second by a base of the examined, photographed and finger- ance of 120.

at Luxemburg, Belgium which he the conference and decided to issue p. m. on Saturday, this conference police. working class movement denouncing The orders for this disruption came guilty of the same crime which once

On Wednesday, February 28th, the conference convened. The following organizations were represent-

1. The Youth Secretariat of the representing the youth sections of (Continued on page 4)



Reports of prepartions for Shacht- from New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, national tour. Outstanding is the kins and Roosevelt.

fact that he has, amongst the many Hopkins' instructions to State other important activities, spoken r lief organizations, the gist of of reaction.

marily handed over to the Hitler ers organizations. In Dorchester, 20th, make clear even to the most marily handed over to the Hitler ers organizations. In Dorchester, 20th, make clear even to the most police by the mayor of the town, Mass., a well attended meeting of conservative workers what the govdespite the active intervention of the shoe workers club listened to ernment's program will be if the against this accomplice's service to comrade Sneevilet of the Revolu- the viewpoint of the League on workers do not stop it. "Between the bloody Hitler regime. There tionary Socialist Party of Holland trade union questions. In Tonaw- 1,500,000 and 2,000,000" persons will must be brought upon those responand a member of the Dutch Parlia- anda N. Y. a fine meeting of the be on work relief, Hopkins says,

under heavy guard to Amsterdam about one hundred in attendance, means at most one out of four on

two Americans, one Frenchman, two presented by comrade Shachtman The rates will be at a minimum Belgians one Swiss and one Pole), by insisting upon another engage. of 30c an hour "provided that weekwere deported to Belgium, after re- ment on his return trip. In Chel- ly earnings shall not exceed the maining for two days in prison sea, Mass., he spoke to a meeting of budget", employment is limited to where they were severely cross the Labor Lyceum having an attend 24 hours a week, and Hopkins estimates that wages in large cities-

act they had thereby prevented the actually convening of the confer-ence they were to be rudely dis-appointed. While in prison the appointed. While in prison the tended tour, but also to finance s

(Ed. Note.-Albert Glotzer, the the name of the Internationalist for Saturday, February 24th, at Heinz Hose, a member of the Interauthor of the following article, Communist League and the Socialist Laren, Holland, to last for three nationalist Communist League of Workers Party of Germany. The days. Many delegates from Europe Germany, were handed over directly plenum agreed upon an agenda for and America were present. At 10.00 by the Dutch police to the Hitler attended as the representative of a manifesto to the international was raided by city and state police. Democratic Holland has been

the actions of the reactionary Dutch from the chief prosecutor in Amster- earned for imperial Germany the The international youth confer regime and calling upon all organi- dam, acting under the direction of contempt of the masses of the world. the minister of justice. Passports Just as Bismarck and Bulow turned age, endurance and sacrifice. The impending class were inspected. About twenty for-Russian revolutionaries over to the eign comrades were arrested, al- Czarist Ochrana, so the Dutch govlegedly because they had no resid-ernment has delivered young Gerence permit. After being question man revolutionaries into Hitler's

two days later. Four German com- death.

affected by this shameful persecu-

Mass delegations of CWA workers

Workers of all countries, all anti-Fascist parties and organizations sible a pressure so powerful that such crimes must not and cannot be repeated.

Lining Up For Big

The issue of April 28th will be a special May Day issue. It will con-

of rebellious workers into aggressive action. "The worst epidemic of strikes in our history", which General Johnson foretold and tried to head off, is knock-

ing at the door. The new strike movement will be deeper than last year's, more militant and more difficult to pacify

with empty promises and patriotic demagogy. It will encounter fierce resistance from the industrial overlords and their mercenaries, and this, in turn, will call forth great resources of working class courbattles will mark an important step on the road to the class awakening of the American workers and, consequently, to their political organization.

The emergence of the automobile workers as the ed at the Laren prison, a majority hands. That means they have de-vanguard of the impending struggles invests the entire of the young comrades were taken livered these revolutionaries up to labor movement with a new force of incalculable en-Internationalist Communist League, to the police headquarters at Am- jail, concentration camp, the terror ergy and power. The machine proletariat, the most sterdam and deported to Belgium dungeons of the Nazis ---perhaps to powerful and dynamic section of the class, hitherto unorganized and quiescent, is bestirring itself and

This is not the first case. Only organizing for action. No wonder the politicians and short time ago an anti-Fascist who the conservative labor leaders scurry like rabbits in camp was driven back over the Ger. gets into mass action the relations of capital and labor, as well as the internal situation of the labor It is not alone the International- movement, will undergo a pronounced charge. A trade ist Communist League and the So-union movement dominated by the factory proletariat

The NRA machinery, as such, failed to satisfy the tion. Every German enemy of Fasc-auto workers or to hold them back. It required the ism, every exile, whatever his pol-direct intervention of President Roosevelt to effect a groups, one remaining at the Laren man meetings in the important Baltimore, Philadelphia and Camcities all the way to the Pacific den will converge on Washington, atrocious act, should be a warning Wednesday. The breakdown of the NRA in the transferred to the investigating coast vie with the reports of suc-Saturday, March 24th and unite in the the international working class. situation is a powerful blow to its prestige. The execssful meetings already held on the presenting their demands to Hop Taking place in "democratic" Hol. press determination of the automobile workers to land, it is a signal begin at once, strike for the enforcement of their demands signal-

NRA.

# Militant Fight For Union

The taxi drivers of New York | A complicating factor is the in-City are striking back at the grow- dependent owner-driver, for whom minimum, and its other provisions ing menace of company unions. The a strike against the fleet owners is are of a similar generous nature. Panken-Ernst "settlement" of the an opportunity to reap a golden har- The attitude of the taxi drivers to-

February strike left the men with- vest. There are enough independ- ward the NRA is one of hostility. out recognition of their union and ent cabs in New York City to break constituted an encouragement to a strike. In the former strike the May Day Edition constituted an encouragement to a strike. In the former strike the the fleet owners to proceed with union attempted to prevent the inthe organization of company unions. dependents from working. In the Of the Militant One of the largest, Parmelee, pre-present strike they're trying to work sented the men with an ultimatum: out a sort of compromise arrange-

Either sign up in the company ment. The union is trying to organunion, or get out. The men struck ize the independents into the union The men should be on guard agains

After eight days of an indecisive them by which the independents pay and Golden to play the same tricks

will make a great error if they allow the action to be delayed while the bosses continue their preparations and the edge is taken off the strike spirit in endless negotiations at Washington.

The forces are lining up along the whole front for the greatest labor struggle since the post-war days; possibly, as General Johnson predicted, "the worst epidemic of strikes in our history". In this impending struggle the masses will confront a different attitude on the part of the Roosevelt administration, the NRA and all the rest of the governmenal machinery. Once the strike wave takes on real scope and militancy, once it becomes clear that the old game of ballyhoo and promise does not suffice to stop the strikes, the iron hand will come out of the velvet glove. The Government will demonstrate very quickly whose side it takes.

All the forces of the capitalist order will be lined up against the workers. These include not only the Government from top to bottom, but also the entire upper stratum of the official labor leaders. In breaking through the net of the NRA and coming directly to grips with the capitalist masters, the revolting workers will also collide at every turn with the constricting barriers of he A. F. of L. structure and the treacherous policy of its leaders. At the crucial moment these leaders will fight the strikes openly. Many of the strikes will be branded as "outlaw" movements and will have to proceed independently.

In this prospect of stormy struggle of the masswith enemies assailing them from every side, with es, the government taking off the mask and the labor leaders showing their true colors-in this stormy movement the working class of America will find itself, clarify its aims and march with seven league boots on the path toward revolutionary action. The formation of a revolutionary party which could aid without delay, to resist this march izes a profound change in their attitude toward the and guide this process is the most important task of the hour.

increase the cnances of both to win

**Hostile to NRA** 

The general strike of the taxidrivers occurs during, the preparation of a local code for the industry. The Regional Labor Board, which functioned so well against the hotel strike, is trying to intervene by arranging converences to settle the strike. The union has expressed its willingness to attend the conferences, but the fleet owners have not. and has come to an agreement with any attempt on the part of Herrick

comrades prepared for the ence. Luxemburg was chosen as workers attended Shachtman's its meeting place. On Monday, Febmeeting. ruary 26th, the deportations were effected and on Tuesday evening a ditions at Luxemburg.

#### **Conference Reorganized**

The original conference was inittated by the Independent Socialist erican workers by comrade Shacht- ing held throughout the city and Party Youth of Holland. With the man in the public meetings. events in Holland, it became clear In St. Francisco and Los Angeles that the conference would have to big prepartions are under way to conference, while having its origin tinent. The balance of the schedule ference, and resolved to hold it in pears on page two.

### The Strange Adventures of Insull ing made to get indorsement and funds from trade unions and other

Insull, formerly of Chicago, more ters the freighter Maiotis, and away lower-wage CWA workers. recently resident of Athens, Greece, he sails.

and decidedly well known to cer- Such flaunting of Greek regula. Action on CWA" responded to the dividual names-\$.25. tain United States utility stock- tions could not be tolerated by the Washington call by going into comholders, has flared excitedly on the Greek government. When the ex- petition with it. At a mass meetheadlines of newspapers these past millionaire's disappearance was dis- ing March 19th at Stuyvesant Casday afternoon, March 14th, 1934, to the captain of the ship ordering Stalinists, the Federation of Archthe 74 year old gentleman surrepti- his immediate return. An airplane itects, Engineers, Chemists and tiously slipped out of his Grecian with machine guns was placed in Technicians, receded into the backhome. Although reported sick in readiness in case the captain should ground and the Unemployed Counbed suffering from heart attacks, prove stubborn. The cables from cils came forward. The Stalinists the indomitable Insull was not the Athens failed to mention whether shoved through a motion to boycott man to be kept down.

building, how he managed to make way the ship returned. his getaway is subject to various door in disguise. One can have his Justice would at last get him. But the years of the crisis. plish something, and why not in sailed away again. Greece?

choice or develop his own hypo-alas! The Maiotis had been recall-The answer of all militant workthesis. We are inclined to think ed but not for that purpose. The ers is to support the Joint Committhat the two versions are credible. ship returned, Insull's papers pro- tee's "On to Washington" drive and Back in Chicago, Samuel had learn perly stamped, the prestige of the join the delegation on Saturday, ed that a front door disguise plus Greek government saved, the regula-March 24. Any time up to Friday a back door method could accom- tions duly observed, and Insull night, arrangements can be made

to go, at the headquarters of the For what port is Insull sailing? Joint Committee, 22 East 22nd St.

Insull was to have been deported It is rumored he wishes to go to -EMERGENCY EMPLOYEE. from Greece under the Undesirable Abyssinia. There it is said they Buy a PIONEER PUBLISHERS. Aliens Act. There had been several want him as an advisor in the postponements due to his alleged building of power interests in CERTIFICATE. It's only \$5 and sickness. Instead of waiting to be Africa. The spirit of emulation has entitle you to 40% discount on our properly and legally deported in seized some of the Abyssinian offi- publications and to a 20% reduction accordance with all the Greek re- cials. If it can be done in Chicago, on any book published by other gulations, the ungrateful Insull why not in Abysinnia? - G. E publishess.

workers could have chosen no more year in view of our efforts to build strike. The estimates of the reinitial steps toward establishing our reassembling of the deported dele Canadian section on an autonomous Washington. The New York delega-Communist Party in the United The main demand is recognition of on the part of the union to spread workers is of the utmost importance the union and abolition of the black the strike to other sectors of tarnes to the taxi drivers. Not only is the committee of the Associated Office

revolutionary greetings to the New put forward and are substantially necessary step which should be car- ganize in their own organizations & Professional Emergency Employ-The main subject on the tour ees, Association of Civil Works Em- Communist Party of the Fourth In- the same as those advanced in the ried out without delay. The work the same, but both have exactly the ternational and its banner bearer, last strike, providing for a minimum ers of the Fifth Avenue Coach Com- same enemies in the most direct and plenary session was held by the de- covers the new party project. The ployees, Emergency Workers in Adported delegates under illegal con- tour is part of a concerted drive by ult Education, Tenement House The Militant. We expect that all wage of \$22 a week on the day shift,

new party and our views in regards Unemployed Union. Mass meetings such greetings in their own name hours, no discrimination against to it are being presented to the Am- and rallies have been and are be- and that the organizations sympath- negro drivers who are allowed to through the use of pies prevented and Cord cars. General Motors scores of thousands of leaflets dis-Individual comrades, sympathiz- tinctive markings are recognizable

tributed. ers, and friends may also wish to as having negro drivers. In order to leave and return the send such greetings. The comrades Picketing has been organized at drivers are fighting is the same one dio cabs. be completely reorganized. The utilize to the fullest extent the first same day and spend as much time who solicit greetings should care the garages and squads are out on for which the Fifth Avenue Coach The strike of the auto workers be completely reorganized. The utilize to the fullest extent the first as possible in Washington, the Joint fully explain that where a comrade the street to prevent scab cabs Company will struggle tomorrow. does not wish to have his name ap from trying to break the strike. The An appeal to them must find a warm ground and increase the chances for Committee has chartered a special in Holland was actually a new con- on the outgoing part of the tour ap-All OWA workers are asked to come

and raise funds to send other workers from their job. A drive is be-name or initials or simply some sig-tion controlled by them, or a company union. nature such as "a friend."

The greeting rate are as follows: workers and fraternal organizations One inch, one column-One Dollar; ed to sell the paper on this day

The doings and goings of Samuel secretly departs by himself, char- to pay or supplement fares of the Two inches, one column-\$1.50; should be carefully organized now. Five inches-\$3.00; For two column You will need a much larger The Stalinist-controlled "United

greetings the rates are double. In- number of papers than you take few days. It seems that on Wednes- covered a wireless was dispatched ino, the previous "face" for the forums, and social affairs. The FOR THEM as our financial situa- the regularly appointed teachers, of the union, saw in the factional point of view it is a first class op for IN ADVANCE. The bundle portunity to strike a blow for the order rate for this issue will be the

New Party. The machinery requir-same, one cent a copy.

The Question of the Hour! THE PROGRAM OF THE FOURTH INTERNATIONAL a Lecture by **JAMES P. CANNON** IRVING PLAZA HALL 15th Street and Irving Place SUNDAY, MARCH 25th, 8 P.M. Admsision 15c

played on th reasury of the union. notel strikers and other workers.

the union and abolition of the black the strike to other sectors of tarns- to the taxi drivers. Not only is the We want to feature a long list of list. Economic demands have been portation. In our opinion this is a issue of the right of workers to orthe League. The problem of the CWA Employees, and the Workers the branches in the League will send and \$25 on the night; maximum ny of the company which has im- Company is owned or controlled by pany are smarting under the tyran-immediate sense. The Parmelee posed a company union on them and Cord Motors, makers of the Auburn etic to the League will do likewise. drive only cabs which by their distithem from voting for an independ owns outright the Terminal cabs ent union in the recent NRA elec- and controls, through a weighted tions. The issue for which the taxi mortgage coverage system, the Ra-

> will shake the auto industry to the complied with. In such cases we they are clear on the central issue forts to pull them out on the same strike. The two struggles are really suggest that the greeter use another involved; a working class organiza-issue have more than a fair chance one. The workers should be united of success. A common fight would in fraternal bonds of solidarity.



About 7'00 New York City high In this struggle it was assisted by now. Please send in your order for school teachers, fully licensed, but the conservative administration of May 1st, as always, will be the the additional copies as soon as you compelled by an "economy"-seeking the Teachers Union which contributoccasion for demonstrations, pa- can and MAKE SURE THAT IT IS Board of Education to work as sub- ed funds and sent a speaker to a rades, mass meetings, lectures, ACCOMPANIED BY PAYMENT stitute at a lower rate of pay than mass meeting. The administration opportunity for the distribution and tion is still such as to make it im- were turned back in their fight for division of the unemployed an opsale of The Militant will be excep possible to undertake the printing permanent jobs by a decision of the portunity to strike at the U. T. A. tionally great. From the political of a larger issue unless it is paid Appelate Division of the Supreme which is hostile to it and to which it is hostile. While it supported Court on March 16th.

Several months ago the teachers te fight of the Eligibles Association it refused to have anything to do went to court to compel the Board with the case of the U.T.A. to make appointments in conformity

with the law. Supreme Court Jus-The Unemployed Teachers Assotice, Wasservogel handed down a de- ciation tried to rally mass pressure cision in favor of the teachers. The behind its legal fight. It held a Board of Education appealed the number of mass meetings, organized decision and won its case. The protests at the sessions of the Board teachers are now making prepara- of Education, and was instrumental tions to carry the fight further. in getting a number of organiza-There are some lessons which the tions to send protest telegrams to teachers can draw from the fight the judges who heard the case. Like which they made. One of the most its prototypes, the Unemployed important is the fact that they con. Councils it succeeded, more than ducted a divided struggle. The pro- anything else, in demonstrating its ceedings were instituted, both by or impotence in face of the serious isganizations of unemployed teachers, sue and its sectarian isolation from the High School Eligible Associa. the main stream of the teachers tion influenced by the Lovestoneites, movement.

and the Unemployed Teachers As-Of these facts the teachers should sociation which follows a Stalinist take careful note. The first prerepolicy. quisite for a successful struggle to

The Eligibles Association conduct-secure relief is unity, unity among ed a strictly legal fight placing its the unemployed, and unity or the faith in the "processes of justice", employed and unemployed. ----

Questions and Disscussion

the navy war vessels were mobiliz- the Washington delegation. Instead, With the police guarding the ed, but we assume as much. Any- the Unemployed Councils decided to send its own "United Action" to

Washington a week later! This is versions. One story has it that he Now, it was believed, Insull's re- a typical continuation of the disrupescaped through the back door, while call would mean that the agents of tive activity of the Stalinists in another states he left by the front the United States Department of the unemployed movement during

Company Unions Gain Under

the NRA

dividual bargaining still hold the

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tation (company unions-ed) appears

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in the large companies"...."It is

clear that individual bargaining has

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by Section 7-a of the Recovery Act

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#### SATURDAY MARCH 24, 1934

### Greek Workers' Club "Protomagia"

OrganizedLabor Under the NRA Relief Workers The Greek Workers Club "Protomagia" now has its own headquarters and reading room at 633 Eighth Avenue, Manhattan (between About three months age a group of the workers to the first call for 10th and 41st Streets)...

A survey of collective bargaining of workers in the Emergency Heme organization, they immediately call-. . . . under the NRA was made by the Relief Bureau, under the pressure ed a meeting of the PROVISIONAL The headquarters are open from Industrial Conference Board. The of intolerable working conditions COMMITTEE and there laid their noon to midnight every day. Food survey showed that Company Un- and miserable wages, called an plans for "capturing" the organiza-ions made bigger gains since the open meeting of Home Relief work-tion. They also drew up a "pro-day at the counter. All comrades inauguration of the NRA than the ers for the purpose of laying the gram" to present to the organiza-are invited to drop in any time. tion, which however never saw the \* \* \* \*

As a result of this meeting an In-light of day, since it was so far Next Sunday night, March 25th, dominating place in the American itiative Committee was elected and short of the program presented by at 8 P. M., Arne Swabeck will lecture at the Headquarters on "The teams. A canvas of 3,314 companies, em- tion was formed. For two years Before the INITIATIVE COM-Lessons of the Austrian Events". ploying 2,585,740 wage earners, es- prior to the formation of the Asso- MITTEE was disbanded, it had won Admission free. Questions and distimated as 27% of the total num- ciation, the C. P. members working the recognition of the Administracussion ity of the workers in Australia, has

#### . . . .

The Club intends to hold regular Younger Sets. However, these lectures every Sunday night and to Younger Sets are essentially social conduct an agitation among the clubs, which occasionally pass re- the youth section. They busy them-Greek workers to enroll them for solutions of confidence in "Jack selves around their office, issue a active participation in the class Lang" the leader of the A. L. P., and few circulars; possibly recruit a sell buttons during election cam- few petty bourgeois elements who struggle

\* \* \* \* paigns. They are neither more nor haven't the courage to join the Y. Announcements of other activities less than sporting and electioneer-C. L., and that is the sum total of vill appear in subsequent issues of ing outfits. The Militant under this heading.



ism-Leninism, it is necessarily an above, coupled with practical exexpression of internationalism, and perience of working in the Y. C. L., The schedule for the tour, in addiassassination and name calling tion to the cities already covered, only by comparing its Australian we have come to the conclusion that Sat., March 24th—Minneapolis &

work. St. Paul Minn. Sun., March 25th-Minneapolis. Mon., March 26th-Minneapolis. Tues., March 27th-Minneapolis. Wed., March 28th-Duluth, Minn Thurs., March 29th-Fir., March 30th-Winnipeg, Can. Sat., March 31st--Winnipeg, Can. Sun. April 1st-Winnipeg, Can. Mon., April 2nd-Tues., April 3rd-Williston, N. D Wed., April 4th-Thurs., April 5th-Portland Ore. Fri., April 6th-Portland, Ore. Sun., April 8th-San Francisco. Mon., April 9th-San Francisco. Tues., April 10th-San Francisco Wed., April 11th-Thurs, April 12th-Los Angeles. Fri., April 13th-Los Angeles. Sat., April 14th-Los Angeles. Sun., April 15th-Los Angeles.

Shachtman Tour San Francisco MASS MEETING "TOWARDS A NEW REVOLU.

TIONARY PARTY IN THE U. S."

LABOR COLLEGE HALL

Discussion ship because they are willing to



#### MANHÁTTAN HOUSING.

Despite the existing conditions, [C. of the party without question. East side, West side, the firetraps which are favorable for organizing No critical thought is allowed unthe youth, we find that the major-less it is in accord with the party of Manhattan have taken their toll ity of the young Australian workers decisions. The unit meetings are a of sixteen lives of women and chilreplica of party meetings; the same dren in recent weeks. Horrified

are unorganized. The small section of the youth lengthy reports and theses are diswhich is organized, is chiefly cen- cussed, and the same amount of ac- aroused to realization of their awtered in the bourgeois sports organ- tivity is expected from the young ful plight, have demonstrated worker recruit as from a party mem- against these conditions brought izations or other sporting bodies which pretend to remain neutral, ber. such as the Y .M. C. A. and factory

Vain attempts have been made by there is no basis for such youth or-

the Young Communist League Aus- ganizations. It is just as hopeless

the youth at various times, and it is Some of the organizations that are

deavour to deal with in this article. are :-- the Minority Movement; Uni-

Australian Youth

**Organizations** 

YOUTH SECTIONS

have demanded enforcement of the law. And in good old muck-raking style, so effective in capitalizing misery to build up circulation, the which has the support of the major-ganizing a youth section in every New York Evening Post investigates fraternal organization. The Y. C. and exposes the landlords responsible, none other, of course, than the numerous comrades into a fraternal elite of society, the wealthiest fam-

working class mothers and children,

These old tenement houses "paid for themselves" many times over with the exorbitant rents squeezed out of the poor. But the landlords nave ever an eye for the main chance, in this case the unloading of an investment that no longer pays on the city. So Vincent Astor. "liberal" host during Roosevelt's vacations, comes forward magnanimously to offer his many tinder-boxes to LaGuardia at any price at all----say, "to be fair", two-thirds or threequarters of assessed value, immediately fifty other landlords follow suit. To understand this overwhelm. ing burst of generosity one need only remember that assessed values are

other boroughs, they have decreased by more than five thosuand in Manhattan in the past five years; that "recruiting" for the slums has decreased with the lowering of immethod of working among the youth. migration. The mouths of the land-That the youth question be taken lords water for the cash to be up by a youth department set up handed out by the R. F. C. for slum clearance. On top of this the City

by the landlords. Yes, charity does

The situation of the organizations of the Cuban workers, the trade unions in particular, has become desperate. Mendieta, the "strong" man, the puppet speaking with the voice of Wall Street is atempting to of the Y. C. I. could well be man- by U. S. imperialism. He aims to aged by a Youth Bureau within the break the backbone of the Cuban working class by first smashing its organs of struggle on the economic

> The Cuban Revolution, the achievement of the Cuban masses, is at stake in the present struggle. Only the working class, leading the peasants and the oppressed masses, can save the Revolution by carrying it

tive bargaining, the employee representative plan appears to have won the initial advantage." . . . . Green Admits the NRA Cannot Help Real Wages

The March issue of the American Federationist admits that the NRA cannot help the workers obtain an 919 and bringing us within 81 subs for a "United Front" (C. P. style) trend of real wages is downward. Of course the Federationist does not admit that one of the many things the NRA was designed to accomplish, is a real wage reduction of the workers with as little resistance and as few strikes as possible. Green and Company, as agents of the capitalists in our ranks, carry out this task through the NRA class collaboration machinery.

eral there has been no increase in ernment monetary policy points toward diminishing real wages."

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.... "In the contest for popularity between the two methods of colleclast week bringing the total up to

Their report says, "the most and underhand manner. Later they tion.

striking result of this survey is the began signing the leaflets with the

increase in real wages and that the of our goal of one thousand.

The Federationist says: "In genreal wages....The codes will not safeguard real wages....The gov- follows:

Green and Company do not howl because the wages of the workers will be reduced. They howl because



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the E. H. R. B. Employees Associa- the Initiative Committee.

1,181,000 45.7% tivities constituted in issuing wild, men as well as a few minor con-

constituted as a UNIT, never called in wages for all Home Relief work-

any open meetings of Home Relief ers. It also won the re-instatement

Workers. The extent of their ac- of 54 of 76 dismissed porter-watch-

ultra-Left leaflets distributed by cessions. These concessions, which

the Unemployed Councils, calling were granted by the administration

for a general strike, etc. No address in order to forestall further organi-

was given where workers could zation, however had the opposite

communicate with them. Every- effect. Within a month 3500 work-

ber employed in manufacturing and in the Home Relief Bureau, although tion as well as a 25 to 50% increase

say these tactics had a very disast-

#### **Disruptive Tactics**

Discussions on these questions, although important in themselves, were nevertheless irrelevant to the immediate problems facing the organization. And when workers saw around to discussing the first point on the agenda, due to the intrusion of delegates from other organizations who insisted, with the help of The complete record up to date the time at their disposal, they refused to come to meetings and bebest be appreciated, when it is realwere relegated to the waste basket

for discussions on the "United Front" with the Relief Workers Questions League and the Unemployed Coun-

thing was done in a very secretive ers were enrolled in the organiza-Watch for them. Just as soon however the PROrelatively small proportion of em name of PROVISIONAL COMMIT-VISIONAL COMMITTEE, which ployees found to be dealing with the TEE, giving the address of the Of-managed to get themselves elected employers through an organized la-fice Workers Union. Needless to to the most important posts in the organization (by 6 votes) in the city rous affect on the workers who be- committee), by virtue of their comcame very wary and suspicious when ing in as a bloc, took over the reins later approached by the Association. of the Association they started a Seeing the tremendous response vicious factional campaign against

everyone who dared disagree and opposé their policies. This campaign tok the form of vile character which disgusted and drove away the is as follows: non-partisan elements. At every

meeting of the City Committee another representative from one of the C. P.'s numerous paper organiations appeared and demanded to be given

against one thing or another.

that the meetings never even get the Stalinist officers, on dissipating came inactive in the organization. The insanity of these tactics can ized that the majority of the workers are from the white-collar strata with a definitely petty-bourgeois background and no previous organizational experience. The non-partisan elements seeing that vital problems affecting the organizations

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Troyanovsky Accuses Lenin

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principle, it leads to an estimate

entire world, and becomes a goal

te be reached by the seperate ef-

forts of the proletariats of sep-

erate countries, independent of

the nature of existing interna-

"If the highest goal of all our

work, socialism, can and must be

tional conditions. (p. 7.)

"This abandonment of resistance

ing and has no ideological level. In Australia, numerous young workers have been attracted to the League, but it has never managed to retain any but the careerist elements and a few sincere comrades. the Y. C. L. has established itself

which drives out elements who, though class-conscious, are not yet prepared to be so active, or to ac-|such phases of youth work. cept discipline, as a party member would be. The sincere young rev. from the political party, thus doing make sacrifices, soon become dis- fusion. gusted with the political passivity

the party. INTERNAL AFFAIRS OF THE Y. C. L.

dividuals possessing no political Spartacus. ability, are elevated to the leader-

carry out the instructions of the C.

section with other sections can we the Young Communist League which arrive at a correct estimation of its sets itself up as the political vanguard of one section of the working class; is simply a juvenile Commun-MEMBERSHIP From what we know, there is no ist Party in a mutilated form. country in the world, except the SUGGESTED ORGANIZATIONAL

section of the working class, and I. L. D., W. I. R., etc.

Soviet Union, in which the Y. C. L. is in any way strong numerically, or near the size of the Party. Its membership is continually fluctuat-

only recently establised A. L. P.

tralian section of the Young Com-

munist International-to organize

these attempts that we shall en-

Since the Y. C. L. claims to be

the political vanguard of the youth

maintains that it is based on Marx.

as the "Communist Party of Youth",

The League reflects all the inter-

within the party.

tivities. The youth dept. would pay at-

tention, to anti-militarist work, organizing the children, and all other The political lead should come

olutionaries, who are prepared to laway with duplication and con-On the question of a new Y. C. I. of the Y. C. L. and want to join we are of the opinion that the work carry out the mandate granted him

Fourth International.

nal diseases of the party. Bureau- as a discussion article in the Milicracy is rampant. We find that in- tant or the youth paper Young

(Submitted by Australian comrades of the International.Com-

We hope that you will print this

munist League).

The following is a brief outline of what we consider a superior Such depts, to have the task of offer to tear down free for the organizing youth clubs on similar landlord, with the aid of CWA worklines to the Spartacus clubs, em- ers, all firetrap. tenements which This is mainly due to the fact that bracing social and educational ac- should have been razed years ago

oegin at home! CUBA.---

forward. A strong united front of



For several years there has been

their activities. Why? Because

as forming youth sections in strike

committees or defense committees.

supposed to contain youth sections

ted Unemployed Councils; League

Against Imperialism; F. O. S. U.;

On the basis of what is mentioned

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L. drafts a few of their none too

organization, and these represent ilies, the Stuyvesants and Astors and Wendels.

far higher than present real values; that the high land values in Manhattan act as an insurmountable bar-

rier to the rehousing of families in the slum districts; that whereas dwellings have increased in all the

ill be reduced. They howl because	Pittsburgh Br.
hey are afraid, if the capitalists do	New Castle Br.
ot give them a greater share of	L. Brown
ollaboration in the Code Authority	Chicago Friends
odies and the Industrial Relations	the Militant Ch
board, they will not be able to keep	Oakland Br.
n check the rising discontent and	Philadelphia Br
trike struggles in the making.	Davenport Br.
	J. Hamilton
	A Teacher
International Workers	Chicago Br.
School Notes	Youngstown Br.
School Inotes	Q. Parker
	F. Berensmeier
wo New Courses Are Being Started	F. Simington
This Week	M. Steinbach
1. Elementary Russian: This is	D. Marcus
course for beginners to be given	D. L.
y comrade S. Weber. The first	J. Ruby
ession will commence at 4 P. M.	G. Papena
ext Sunday, March 25th.	8. Hardy
2. Public Speaking: This course	L. Geofinian
s exclusively for Left Opposition-	G. Kotz
sts and members of the Spartacus	Los Angeles Br.
Fouth Club. It is intended to train	M. Hurwitz
peakers for our SPEAKERS' BU-	Buffalo Br.
REAU. The thirty members who	G. Ellis
nave been assigned are requested to	D. Fogel
e on time next Sunday, March 25th	M. Gendelman
t 1 P. M. The course will be con-	C. Hoffman
lucted by comrade J. Weber.	T. Mill
* * * *	Salt Lake City
All other classes are well under	W. Toupin
way but each lecture is self-contain-	H. Sukut
d, thus permitting those interested	W. Sukut
to attend individual sessions.	D. O'Dwyer
	M. McLeod
Trade Union Strategy and Tactics	St. Louis Br.
Comrade Swabeck will present	L. Murphy
interesting material in his next two	M. Kochler
ectures:	C. Genfan
1. The revolutionary struggle in	R. Carlson
the labor movement.	K. ORIMOL
2. The movement for the eight	1
hour day.	
Wednesdays 8 P. MMarch 28th	Can we reach the
and April 4th.	new subs on the C
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History of the Russian Bolshevik Party	What do you say?
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events that every class-conscious	Pioneer Publishe
worker should understand thorough-	ceived a supply of
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1. 1905-the Dress Rehearsal for	D. Trotsky. Price
the October Revolution.	
2. The Years of Revolution (1905-	copy postpaid.
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cils-before they were even suffici ently organized to participate effectively in such actions-walked out of meetings in disgust. Several In 1916, when Lenin and Trotsky precincts withdrew from the organiwere struggling to reorganize the zation and others, although organcollapsed international labor moveized, have refused to join.

The depths to which these sterl-ment, Alexander Troyanovsky, now ing "revolutionists" will not go to Soviet ambassador to the U. S. A., win their objectives is difficult to published in Zurich, Switzerland, a imagine. This can best be illustrat- pamphlet entitled Do We Need An ed by the fact that although they International? There he vigorously themselves take every precaution to assailed Karl Radek and his "dishide the fact that they are "Com- ciple," Lenin for their theory that munists", even going to the extent only a socialist revolution could of denying it-without being press- defeat imperialism, called them "exed for a statement of belief-print tremists" and deserters of the class attacks on other Communists in the struggle, criticized the Zimmerwald Daily Worker, giving their political and Kienthal Conferences for being and organizational affiliatons. And insufficiently internationalist, and then they dare call other workers offered instead a program, formu-"stool-pigeons"! The Administra- lated, according to Troyanovsky's tion, no doubt, is very grateful to statement, by Kautsky.

There is no need to go into all them for this information. Needless to say they have been that old dispute. History has retoo busy with their factional activ- futed Troyanovsky if nothing else ity to do any real work in the or- has, and now he takes off his hat ganization. Since the INITIATIVE every time Lenin's name is men-COMMITTEE has been disbanded tioned. There is space, however, to and they have had control of the quote a few important passages from Troyanovsky's pamphlet. Acorganization nothing has been accomplished. Many of the problems cording to our author, Lenin's on which the INITIATIVE COM- theory of imperialism led to an at-

MITTEE had begun negotiations titude of offering "no resistance to with the Administration, such as imperialism, to the exploitation of pay for sick leave, which was pro- one country by another, or even to mised and some proceedure for the domestic reaction growing out collective bargaining with the ad- of imperialism". He continued

ministration, have not been pressed. thus:

There also remain the other points blishers have just re- on our program which have to be ply of the English edi-fought for, such as: 5-day week and 6-hour day for all Home Relief Employees. 80-day sick leave through the

working year-with full pay. A month's vacation to all employees with one year's service--and those with less than a year

on, per diem basis, with pay in advance. Two weeks pay on dismissal. The organization to have to right to review all cases of dismissal. These demands can only be won by a leadership whose interest is the welfare of the Home Relief Workers and not the sectarian interests of "13th Street". Toward this end a progressive group is being formed to fight for a class-struggle policy, and against the disruptive activities 7.9 of the Stalinist leadership in the

Amenization.  TROYANOVSKY -- 1916 AND 1934

country independently then they can have no strong motives for standing by the workers of other countries in their socialist struggles. An international built on such principles must fall apart at the first transition from words about international solidarity to deeds. (p. 8).

"If the workers of the various countries are to reach the socialist order through different doorways, without being forced into ioint socialist struggles to break down barriers constituted by existing international conditions, then, strctly speaking, there can be no talk of workers' solidarity and of a common goal of the workers' movement in the various countries (p. 8).

#### "An International Scientific Society"

"Under such conditions, the international would inevitably be transformed into an international scientific society dealing with questions of the labor movement, maintaining information bureaus, and, finally, calling occasional congresses with solemn proclamations of the principles of socialism and ovations to veterans of the socialist parties of the various countries. Such an international cannot be the international of a unified will, a real common struggle, and a consolidation of the proletarians of all countries for joint intervention in international affairs. In a time of international conflicts no sign of life can ternational proletarian action. In be expected from such an internaof socialism as a national task to tional. Just where theory ends and practice begins, this internabe carried out within the confines tional will be impotent. Should of existing states by the working class forces of such states. The some energetic, decisive international action be needed, then the social revolution thus ceases to true nature of this scientific sobe an international matter, the ciety will be shown....(p. 11). result of a unified international struggle of the proletariat of the

"An international labor organization with such ideas will and cannot educate the workers in the spirit of international solidarity, and cultivate them into members of the future socialist society, which must be built on the basis of the fraternity and unity of nations.... The horizon of the workor who has accepted the dogma of achieved by the workers of each | the pessibility of a seetal revolu-

tion limited to the arena of his own state, will be cramped by the interests of the labor movement of his own country, and he will lose all interest in the Interna. tional and internationalism. (The italics are Troyanovsky's). "International solidarity would

then remain at best an ideal for the remote future. For the uniting of proletarians of all countries we would have to await the socialist revolution, after which there will be no more proletarians and the international itself will no longer be needed...(p. 12) "Deny Necessity of International" "If we visualize the social revolution as the individual task of individual national partes and regard as impossible a class struggle against imperialism waged in the spirit of international solidarity, then we must deny the necessity of an international and advocate the division of socialism

into a series of national socialist movements disconnected from each other." (p. 32).

Clearly Troyanovsky did some goods, cotton and to a less extent retty lavish "interpreting" of silk. The cheapness of Japanese cenin. The national-reformist at cotton goods has resulted in an amtitude Troyanovsky attacked—"so- azing loss of business for the British cialism in one country", perfunc- textile mills. The largest Empire tory internationalism, separation of market, India, was flooded with Japworkers along national lines, etc., anese textiles until the outcry of etc.-was, as has been plentifully the English capitalists brought the demonstrated, not Lenin's. Tro- threat to close this market comvanovsky's attack was beside the pletely to Japan. Japan retaliated mark. Now all that is history. The by declaring a boycott on Indian USSR, having made terms with the raw cotton.

U. S. A., sends as Ambassador Tro- The negotiations for a "truce" on yanovsky, the old "internationalist," a world scale continued in London who, arm-in-arm with Kautsky, at- but the Japanese, in the superior position, wanted to limit the truce tacked Lenin "from the Left." to British Empire markets only. The \* \* \* \*

Well, Ambassador Troyanovsky, result was the breakdown of the what about socialism in one coun- conference and the problem has now try now? Are you still as bitter as been taken from the hands of the ever against it? What about an in- capitalists into those of the dipternational whose congresses are lomats. Unquestionably the Japmerely perfunctory-or never held anese will lay down political condiat all? What about breaking up tions for concessions in trade that socialism into a series of national will involve the stand of England movements, limiting the horizon of in the imminent war. If Japan can the worker, postponing solidarity obtain England's promise to checkuntil after the revolution, and all mate the U.S. in the matter of allythe rest of it? And finally, your ing with the Soviet Union against question of 1916, do we need an Japan, the latter may hesitate no longer in her planned attack. International?

-HARRY STRANC.

-JACK WEBER.

the workers of town and plantation must be cemented by the building of Soviets, the weapon of defense of the workers. The united front of the oppressed has the immediate aim of defending the democratic rights won by the downfall of Mahcado, in particular the right to organize and strike. The workers are now on the defensive but. despite the Caffery-Mendieta machinations, the struggle has not yet terminated. Mendieta can still be prevented from consolidating power completely if the masses can be rallied in the struggle for democratic rights. But this struggle must be directed along the road to Soviets. THE JAPANESE-ENGLISH TEXTILE NEGOTIATIONS In the war of currency depreciation for the purpose of extending foreign markest, Japan started the

earliest and gained the most. She gained the most because her foreign trade forms so large a percentage of her economy and since inflation made her goods dirt-cheap in world markets, she was able to drive all competitors out of the market. The bulk of Japan's exports are textile

#### SATURDAY MARCH 24, 1934

On the first anniversary of the out a struggle.

Before the same gathering Gener-

al Johnson argued against the com-

pany union. But he made his

reasons perfectly clear. "We know",

he said, "something about what is

you may build up under the guise

"In fact---take it from me and a

wealth of experience-their inter-

Fear Collapse of System

That is the rub. Essentially these

statements are all motivated by the

fear of decay and collapse of the

capitalist system. They mean to convey the idea that it is time to

do some serious patching of the

kind which will reinforce its basis,

consolidate its most essential parts

and strengthen its whole structure.

This, at times, can be accomplished

most effectively by means of appar-

ent concessions, presented in the

terms of glamorous demagogy. Keep

can endure exploitation without too

way for new and more serious

strikes and for militant unions.

Such was the real character of these

To say bluntly that these state

ments are motivated by fear of the

admonishments.

of a company union.

economic peace."

peared.

The Technique of Serving the Exploiters and Fooling the Masses,

....I would rather deal with Bill exploitation to the exploiter, safety masses in subjection.

of other people."

omic power.

and a host of others I could name, who would speculate to the bitter distinct purpose. It is under its

And so we have the New Deal,

Was not a whole section of this

crew of capitalist pirates headed by

the workers at a level where they tended by the investigations. On which stands in the way of a great-

convulsive revolts. Work closely prove that in every respect Wall current which, in the final analysis,

hand in hand with your agents in Street has been strengthened, and determines the policies of the New

labor ranks, the respectable labor its power and all it stands for has Deal. In this sense its main fea-

Green, John Lewis, Ed McGrady, of manipulation to the manipulator,

is the best and quickest way to not Wall Street been investigated?

act as a check or counter-balance vent counter-action by the workers.

dozen banks' which control our unions presents the substitute of

conomic life) so as to secure in reliance upon their own agents in

#### THE MILITANT

One Year of Roosevelt's New Deal isons and Jeffersons consistent revolutionaries whom we have to save

from the "misinterpretation" of the bourgeois professors. Space does not permit me to go into an explanation of the Great French Revolution, its similarites and dissimilar-

The Demagogy of Roosevelt Program exploitation do not yield them with. The Big Interests and the Codes ities with the American Revolution. We are not unmindful of the fact Suffice it here to state the following New Deal four thousand gentlemen President Roosevelt declares that that the big fellows, the steel trust, facts; there were really two revoluin control of industry and finance social conditions had previously the automobile corporations, and tions within the geope of what is gathered in Washington to be har- been permitted which allowed vast others like them, resisted the indus- known as the Great French Revangued and cajoled. "We must con-sections of the population to exist trial codes of the New Deal. But olution: that of 1789 led by the ure increase in wages and shorten- lowed a mal-distribution of wealth the modifications they desired, to led by the petty-bourgeois Jacobins. the intellectuals who are in a state revolutionary action.

ing of hours", said President Roose- and of power. In his book "Look- insert their company union clauses Our Revolution of 1776 was not fol. of open or suppressed rebellion velt. Verily, that must have been ing Forward", he says: "I believe and merit system clauses, by which lowed by a revolutionary Jacobin against the Communist Party as a spoken entirely in defense of the hat the government, without be they could more securely maintain wave, but by reaction, for the Con-serious challenge to all working-class forgotten man-at least so it ap- coming a prying bureaucracy, can their power of exploitation and pre-stitution was, broadly speaking, groups who believe they hold the the document of the counter-revolu- keys to the revolutionary future. of this oligarchy (the few hundred Even now the apparent pressure put tion. The Jacobins, though they The article in the Militant offers corporations' and 'fewer than three upon them to give up their company cleared the ground for the bourthe aid of the Left Opposition in rearming "in the service of the progeois order, were trying to repreletariat these intellectuals who.... sent the sansculotte. It was exacttiutive, life, a chance to work, and labor's ranks-the Greens, the ly this contradiction in internal might otherwise lose contact with toward in this country-the worst the safety of savings to men and Lewises, and the Berrys - as a make-up plus, of course, the fact the militant working-class."

epidemic of strikes in our history women, rather than the safety of more effective means of keeping the that there were not the material requisites for such a transfer of proposal which not only constitutes On the whole the demagogy woven power that caused the downfall of an excellent first article for a rev-Mike MacDonough, George Berry, safety of unlicensed power to those around the New Deal policy has a the Jacobins.

Long ago Plekhanov correctly than with any Frankenstein that end with the welfare and property cover that the real measures to estimated the Jacobins:

salvage the badly dislocated capital-"Private property and the petty deeper roots and consequences than sneer who shouldn't, that the intel-Wall Street Not Really Disturbed ist system of production are being bourgeois purposes closely connectput over. In the make-up of this ed therewith, forcea themselves into to recognize. A proper understand- challenge of the intellectuals to the policy and amongst its executors, the programs of even the most ex-ing of its full implications, it main- Left Opposition and similar groups ests are your interests and under supposed to check and counter-bal-including the 'brain-trust', there the most ex-including the 'brain-trust', there the intel-treme revolutionaries of that time tains, must lead to such revolution-is that they offer organizational mass organizational mess organizational mess organizations. Here the intel-is that they offer organizational mess organizations. Here the intel-is that they offer organizational mess organizations. Here the intel-is that they offer organizational mess organizations. Here the intel-.... The Party of the Mountain fail- ary conclusions as the fundamental currents. One of them is made up ed just because of that innermost responsibility of the "doctrine of by the traditional radical liberalism which becomes so indiment at the which becomes so indignant at the geois conceptions and its endeavor disastrous "united-front from be-"Join our group," although no doubt revolutionary movement in the first J. P. Morgan summoned to appear effects of "socal injustice" when they to be a representative of the probefore a senate investigation com- fear that this may bring retaliation letarian interests.... To the presentfrom the workers, but fight might day representatives of the working- and a new International. It invites intellectual elements . To join a life; the hope of finding, in alliance tax payments to the government? Irom the workers, but light might day representatives of the working and a new International. It invites internetional it invites internetional with the only vital, productive class, intellectuals to meet with members revolutionary party one must feel with the only vital, productive class, intellectuals to meet with members revolutionary party one must feel with the only vital, productive class, intellectuals to meet with members revolutionary party one must feel with the only vital, productive class, intellectuals to meet with members revolutionary party one must feel with the proletariat, roots in substantial That is perfectly true. But it is one thing to investigate Wall Sreet and soundness of capitalist economy, but cialism is nothing but the theoretic cialism is want to save it from the few "bad" expression of the unbridgeable anta- fers its columns to intellectuals for great majority of the intellectuals cal sounding demagogy in order to and "greedy" men who have brought gonism of interests between the the publication of their opinions, and would agree that they are fellowcatch the uninitiated. It would be it out of gear. But another, and oourgeoisie and the proletariat." quite another thing to attempt to far more important one, is the hard-Exactly. And Lenin was very numbers of writers will avail them- allies of the revolution, not full- tract, theoretical form, but on the careful in explaining what he in selves of the guest, or should we fiedged revolutionaries. Indeed, they job, in the struggle. He will if he talism, of ruthless capitalist expanterpreted Jacobinism to be; he de-This, of course, is not at all in- sion ready to crush all opposition tined it "as the transfer of power Militant columns, as this writer has sional revolutionaries. That some wise and experienced, which he is to the revolutionary oppressed class, hastened to do. the contrary, we shall be able to er capitalist empire. That is the for that is the essence of Jacobin-

#### ism.' The Struggle of the Masses

Our predecessors, the artisan and example on the promise. (No doubt cadres. leaders, and discard your company been consolidated, by the advent of tures are of a permanent character poor farmer, though weak in organi-you will permit us a criticism. Perunions lest you actually pave the the New Deal. President Roosevelt and will count in the shaping of said in his anniversary address: the future economic developments. zation and not constituting as clear-"No one is opposed to sensible and But as the realities of life remove reasonable profits." This means its demagogic smoke-screen, the that profits are to be rationalized. working masses will become entire-In other words, the right of exploi- ly disillusioned. That process betation is to be stabilized on a basis gan already during the first year pressure that even such democracy as we now have was established.

They acomplished this in bitter is this heritage of the struggle of

the masses (the people) that we accept. Once more I refer to the French Revolution and how Marxment.

#### Listen to Trotsky:

"In general the bourgeoisie, in mondsey for the Congress of Action.

Committee contains the formula- step historically as compared with all the power it had.... Through- greetings from their fellow-victims tion: "It is essential in the educa- feudal private property. But when out the five years (1789-1794) the of capitalism and despite a bitter sentatives who merely represent the ful broad struggles. Today the tion: "It is essential in the educa-fleudal private property. But when out the nve years (163-163) the of captained and propaganda of the Spar- the bourgeoisie try to put the word, peasantry rose at every critical yellow press campaign, the local fringe of the movement, the real working-class movement is hamtacus Youth Clubs and Young finis, on human history, now that moment of the revolution, prevent- trade unionists and cooperatives machinery being safely left in the strung because no such organiza-One of its brilliant critics has said Spartacus, American revolutionary their aims are realized; when the ing a deal between the feudal and had rallied to the aid of the march- machinery being safely left in the hands of the bureaucracy of the traditions, bourgeois and working bourgeoisie calls the proletariat bourgeois property holders.... The ers all along the road. who try to go one step further and Parisian sansculotte, pouring out "Congress of Action" It is my opinion that this formu- totally abolish private property their blood for the republic liberat-On the same day, the Congress of action but before this line could be of the past years have revealed lation is confusing right from the "the coarse rabble", it is the Marx- ed the peasant from his feudal Action passed a resolution calling successful it would have to be car- their impotence. Yesterday, such start, and serves only as a hind-lists who beg to remind these gentlechains.'

## ommunism and the Intellectuals

#### 2. A Program for the Intellectuals

(Ed. Note .--- This is the second iganism," and some phrases in the ground has been discovered than article). We trust that other ar- concrete activities within classof two discussion articles by one ticles will follow, and honest dis-struggle organizations. of the signers of the Open Letter

Does that mean that we must orto the Communist Party on the cussion. From them many intellectuals will emerge with a clearer, ganize intellectuals into private, Madison Square Garden affair.) It is the credit of the Left Op-more fundamental political undersider immediate cooperation to sec- in an un-American way, which al- they resisted them in order to obtain vourgeois Gironde and that of 1793 position that it sees the problem of standing, the essential basis for true

> **Discussion Not Enough** But the major part of the problem still remains. Discussion is not enough. The bedrock of any program for intellectuals must be practical, concrete work with and for workers on the class-struggle front. Concurrently there must be discussion of the Marxian theory and its application: free discussion, criticism and democratic decision The Militant offers a concrete upon proposals and plans are an essential part of sound action. But

activities for working class ends are olutionary program for intellectuals, both the core and goal of any revbut can serve as an essential basis olutionary program. for future activities. The Garden And the fact is, though the Party incident, the Militant asserts, has

the signers of the Open Letter seem lectuals want to work. The chief channels for this impulse.

The Left Opposition is too intellow" tactic", and the immediate it looks forward to including withnecessity of building a new Party in ranks of the new party qualified

for mutual criticism. No doubt travelers, sympathizers, intellectual guidance and education, not in abssay fellow-traveler privileges of the have never claimed to be profes linds there revolutionaries not only The Militant article, with its of we firmly believe; there is material teach him not by terrorism or mech-

criticism, sets the seal of a good temper into useful theoreticians and comradely discussion and criticism,

Indeed, this is an important rea- making decisions. In the process, haps we are a little shell-shocked son for having an organized program he will become not only an increascut a class as the proletariat of on the subject, but we think you of activities for intellectuals. The ing useful member of his mass ortoday, accomplished the revolution, might indulge a little less in mere revolutionary movement needs their ganization, but he will be developed and tried to make of it a social routine invective. We dislike the work above all, but secondarily it so that in many cases he may consirevolution; it was through their title of your article, "The Intellec- needs them, the best of them. And der and be qualified to take a furtuals Revolt against Stalinist Hool- no other training and testing ther political step.

### They accomplished this in bitter THE BRITISH HUNGER MARCH

On Saturday, February 24th, 2,000 | confine the main activities of the hunger marchers from all over the marchers to the vicinity of Parliacountry moved into London and at ment but they also obtained the full ists interpreted bourgeois achieve- the same time 1,400 delegates from flood-light of the press for themtrade unions, political parties, co-selves, a very necessary thing for operatives, etc., assembled in Ber- Maxton and company.

the proper sense of the term, op- From North, South, East, and West, gress is concerned, it is hard to con- fight on a common limited program

separate intellectual organizations? A thousand times no! No sincere revolutionary party will repeat the completely impermissible practice of the Party in organizing intellectuals' committees, leagues, etc., as permanent political bodies. These cribs of the revolutionary demiworld have served only to infect intellectuals with a host of diseases: snobbish condescension; political sophistry, cynicism, and ignorance; isolation from workers; self-distrust; "juvenile Machivollianism"; toadyism. This does not mean that intellectuals should not be encouraged to join economic struggle organizations in their separate professions. Unions for teachers, writers, etc., yes. But no more intellectuals' clubs.

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#### Mass Organizations a Necessity

The only healthy solution of the lectual can work with workers. This would be the fulfillment of the need place, the desire to escape the frustration of the merely intellectual the proletariat, roots in substantial

In a mass organization, the intellectual no doubt will find political will grow in time to Party calibre not, but willing to lead him and ten severe but always comradely here that time and experience could anically or by faith, but by patient, permitting him, also a full vote in

> But more important than the need of the intellectual and his political future is the crying need of the working-class itself for such mass organizations. There are tremendous immediate problems facing the working-class; the defense of classwar victims, relief to strikers and their dependents, the fight against war and Fascism. Only mass organizations built on the sound basis So far as the Bermondsey Con- of union of all elements willing to tions exist.



### On the Resolution of the National Youth Committee

-ARNE SWABECK.

dislodge Wall Street from its econ-headed current of aggressive capi-

The thesis of the National Youth private property was a progressive posed the peasant revolution with the unemployed marchers brought ceive of anything substantial com- of activities can enlist the forces

leed.

What we emphasize is what Marx

emphasized in 1849, when the Na

tional Assembly passed the Faucher

bill against the right of associa-

"What the constitution, first o

Lenin on the Jacobins

There are comrades who think

sheviks were proletarian Jacobins

sperate hopes? Undoubtedly this must all be answered in the affirmative. But it does not in the least settle the question of what the New Deal is, for whose benefit it operates, and the motivation behind it.

The Ballyhoo Technique

1scussion Article class homes? Does he not seem to represent their fears and their de

that it is suggestive of an advenclass, play a predominant role." ture on a rocking horse, that it is unreal, and that it does not remove the causes of "social injustice". Standing alone, that is of course not sufficient as a characterization. rance to the education of the youth, men that force has always been the The New Deal is not intended to My reference is particularly to the midwife of history; that the bourphrase, "bourgeois revolutionary geoisie accomplished their aims, as remove the causes of "social injus-

traditions." tice". Only the successful conclu-One encounters these days many and slave lords before them, by sion of the class struggle can rereferences to these "bourgeois rev- forcible means; and that they could move this. And here is the important question: What does the New olutionary traditions". Demagogues not have done otherwise. And that Deal mean to the workers? To un- and reformists of all shades exhort we "reserve the same right" to ac-historical scene. It is this message ton called at 10 Downing Street in in Britain there is neither a party understand this it must be examined the misery-stricken workers and complish our greater aims. Does that we bring to the American work- order to interview the Prime Min- or a communist-permeated trade unin its economic aspect, from the farmers to find salvation by followpoint of view of its function in so- ing the footsteps of their "revolu- thesis a call to study "bourgeois cial and class relationships, as well tionary forebears", the Madisons, revolutionary traditons"? No, that as from the point of view of its Adamses, Jeffersons and Company. only helps to confuse the matter. ballyhoo and demagogy, expressed They lay claim to the Declaration For what we emphasize, above all, both in words and action, which is of Independence, the Constitution, is that they utilized revolutionary intended to maintain illusions in the American flag itself. "All this", means to accomplish their aims. the workers' minds. Each one of they say, "belongs to the American with which the proletariat can have these aspects requires separate people. This is what they undernothing in common, just as they treatment. In this article we con\_ stand." Away with the imported utilized the extravagant rhetoric fine ourselves to the demagogic as- Marxism of the Reds." There is a of the Declaration of Independence pect, leaving the others to subse- rich experience of late with this when they needed to mobilize the sort of stuff, what with the latest masses for the revolution but that quent articles.

While the New Deal machinery "Continental Congress", and the flag once the masses accomplished the creaks and groans as it is put into waving at unemployment and trade revolution, they sought to consolimotion, there is a certain revolu- union conferences. Because of this, date their power and foisted the tionary flare attached to its basic it seems to me, our thesis should adoption of the Constitution upon philosophy. It is acclaimed by strive more than ever to explode, the masses with all the fraudulent some as "a new social order", by with the weapons of Marxism, this means we now designate as Tamspurious Americanism for the Ammany and at which our "revolutionothers as "disciplined democracy". President Roosevelt calls it "an erican working class. ary forefathers" were masters in-

Liberal Phraseology

The liberal phraseology of the

Jeffersons and Madisons is essen-

tially the same as the Liberal

phraseology of the Roosevelts. Just

as Roosevelt, in the interests of

the masses with words, and tries organize:

economic constitutional order". It has even elevated to a basis of respectability the method of abreviation of names by initials, formerly considered to belong only to the Bolsheviks. We have now the NRA, bourgeois private property, deludes anteed all Frenchmen the right to the AAA, the PWA, etc. An ingenious middle-class mind has suggested the addition of a tax-payer's Madisons and Jeffersons, in their all, was to have constituted was to cover up the class struggle, so the SOS.

Not a "Revolution"

time, acted in a similar manner, the Donald Richberg, the counsel for difference being that at the time of ently, the constitution could therethe New Deal, says that it is "a the Madisons and Jeffersons, these fore mean by the right of associarevolution not in purpose but in demagogues had a progressive role method." Such statements are in- to perform. The fight for independtended to catch the gullible worker, ence from England was a progresdiscontented with things as they sive fight. But what is even more are. The New Deal could, of course, important for the proletariat of tonot be a revolution in purpose, a day to remember is that it was the general terms, was not the governrevolution which does away with artisan and farmer who in the main capitalist property rights and the formed the fighting forces of the there to interpret it in specific power of exploitation. This is the Revolution, and tried to make of it cases? And the Constituent Assemonly revolution which means some- a social revolution. The aim of bly decreed that the violation of thing to the workers. Such a rever even the most extreme bourgeois the text was the only adeaqute olution is not engineered by the revolutionists were linked up with realization of its literal sense." capitalist rulers themselves. They the institution of private property, are its bitter opponents. Nor do which institution, of course, it is revolutions come about peacefully, the aim of the proletarian revolu- that because Lenip said the Bol-Those in possession of the capitalist tionary to overthrow. property rights and the powers of The establishment of capitalist that justifies our calling the Mad-

had the feudal lords before them sweep aside the now impotent and that justiy our including in the ing-class youth. When we Ameri-American working class the mes- dustries Fair and so the unemploy-

sage of Marxism, of proletarian reved were denied the opportunity of olutionary internationalism, not a seeing the Premier. ulgar flag-waving speech. We do The I. L. P. representatives then not make the confusion of the youth that is trying to free itself from the bourgeois point of view foisted upon of "American revolutionary traditions, bourgeois and proletarian". At best, this is a misleading phrase, an unfortunate wording, and ought

to be stricken out from the thesis, which should be a guide to action, not confusion. -RAE SPIEGEL.

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for work or maintenance and the ried out upon a national scale com-I repeat: it is this heritage of delegates pledged themselves to use bining political with industrial ac- I. L. D., the League against War struggle of the masses everywhere every means in their power, includ- tion in the form of a political gen- and Fascism were parodies of "unithat we accept. And this heritage ing strike action, to smash the new eral strike. This requires not only ted-front" mass organization. Under will find its realization when the unemployed insurance bill. The a thorough permeation of the trade the impact of recent events they lie now full-grown proletariat will marchers stayed in London for a unions but also a powerful political today in ruins.

week and a deputation headed by party capable of leading the masses reactionary bourgeoisie from the Maxton, MacGovern, and Hanning- in a direct struggle for power. But ister. But Ramesy MacDonald was ion movement, and unfortunately groups who claim to know how to canize Marxism, we bring to the enjoying himself at the British In- Bermondsey was a poor substitute. build revolutions lies in this prob-

Comintern Reply to I. L. P.

terms but the arrival of the Comin- revolutionary future.

raised the question in the House of tern reply to the I. L. P. letter has Commons and they obtained the bourgeois point of view foisted upon him more confounded by speaking section of the Libboral Party Theory T a section of the Liberal Party. They Moscow contains nothing new. To with them in a sound mass organibers of Parliament for a deputation of the hunger-marchers to address ority and when Buchanan, Maxton, the Second International and the re- fought at Harlan, at Washington, and MacGovern taunted MacDonald formist leaders of the trade unions and at Scottsboro. They have usewith episodes from his past career and come out decisively against all ful gifts: they can write publicity as the alleged champion of the un-attempts to create new internation- and pamphlets; they can raise

> Union Congress-those two bodies had also refused to allow de-accused of being anti-Soviet and to willing to learn.

putations from the unemployed, and actually "reflect the foreign policy Ramsay finished his speech by loud- of the British Government". They prefer to work in a mass organizaly denouncing the hunger-marchers are also accused of holding back tion whose purpose is defense. Their as dupes of the Communist Party. the rank and file of the I. L. P. from interests and their experience hap-Having tried constitutional meth- joining the Third International.

ods without result, the leaders of the marchers now attacked the rul-Entered as a second class mail ing class with vague threats of "other and more militant tactics" but all that happened was a demonstration in front of Buckingham Palace and a further spout of oratory at Hyde Park, after which the mem-

#### A Peaceful Demonstration

of the I. L. P. were the real victors favour of a waiting policy. of the march, for not only did they

Labour Party and Trade Unions.

The responses of the puny sectar-The Congress declared for strike ian groupings to the increased needs organizations as the W. I. R., the

#### **Build Mass Organizations Now!**

It is not too much to say, we believe, that the test of all political lem. Mass organizations are the most imperative need of the work. At the Congress the I. L. P. and ing-class today; through them runs the C. P. endeavored to keep on good the road to a new party and the

Intellectuals are ready, we beopened up hostilities again. Signed lieve, to join with all political become a sympathizing member of zation. Intellectuals do not ask for the Communist International, the leadership in such an organization; I. L. P. need not accept the 21 con- they will take their places in the ditions as formulated by Lenin but rank-and-file, and if and when they must prove in practice that it is as earn responsible posts they will be sisting the work of the C. I. and proud to fill them. They are not it must carry on a fight "against altogether unexperienced: they have money; some of them can do minor The leaders of the I. L. P. are organizational jobs. And they are

> Many of these intellectuals would pens to lie in the struggle for classwar prisoners, and against Fascism.

I. L. P. Conferences They would be interested to know Meanwhile, the divisional area if the L. O. and other militant polconferences of the I. L. P. have been itical groups think this is the most

held in London, Lancashire, York- fruitful field in which to begin. shire, and Lyneside. All these con- In any case, we urge on the L. O. ferences rejected affiliation to the that it consider this problem as ur-Third International while the progent and immediate. We should posal to form a Fourth Internation like to hear whether it is willing al was also turned down. The pre- to join with other political groups, sent middle-course position of the and with the intellectuals, on an

In contrast to previous hunger-party found favour everywhere but agreed program for defense (or marches this latest venture was a in Lancashire a resolution calling some other important need) in a most peaceful demonstration awak- for a return to the Second Interna- non-partisan, united-front mass orening a considerable amount of tional was carried by 21 votes to 16. ganization, based on militant class-

sympathy for the hard lot of the The leaders of the I. L. P. have not struggle principles, democratically unemployed but leaving them just yet revealed their attitude but the carried on and controlled? \$0.50 per half year - Canada where they were before the march Easter Conference of the party may | Comrades, we await your answer.

T. C.

started. The parliamentary leaders follow the divisional conferences in And your concrete proposals. -A SIGNER OF THE

the House and also that the Prime Minister shall receive the marchers in Downing Street. Both proposals were turned down by the Tory maj-

derdog he replied by pointing to the als" Labor Party Conference and Trade

ternationalism and proletarian rev-

youth. These are fundamental ques-

and solved by the leading body. It

must begin at once with an inter-

national campaign to popularize the

decisions of the conference, to win

greater support for them, to initiate

an international campaign against

reaction. It must work out a pro-

gram of rallying the wide masses of

## EDITORIAL

### The Furriers' Problem

**I** N many respects the situation in the fur trade, reported by a correspondent in last week's Militant, presents a unique trade union problem. The right of the workers to join an organization of their own choosing, the cardinal principle at stake in many of the labor battles now taking place or impending, is clearly at issue. The Fur department of the Needle Trades Industrial Union (T. U. U. L.) has the great majority of the organized workers on its side-but no recognition from the bosses and no agreement with the bosses' associations. The International Fur Workers' Union (A. F. of L.) has an agreement with the bosses-but only a few hundred members and no real support of the workers.

On the face of it the attempt to impose the International on the furriers is an attempt to force them to accept an organization chosen for them by the bosses. How can there be two opinions as to the stand the workers should take on such a question? If the bosses are to be allowed to decide which union the workers should belong to why not let them specify a company union and be done with it? That, in our opinion, is the fundamental issue although it is somewhat obscured by numerous complicating aspects of the situation.

An exactly analogus case is not to be found anywhere in the American trade union movement. The fur workers, a small section of the needle trades as a whole, constitute the only section where the Stalinist Industrial Union has the majority of the organized workers. In the other trades the organized masses are in the A. F. of L. unions; uotside the furrires, the Needle Trades Industrial Union, like all the other Stalinist unions, leads an isolated, sectarian and futile existence devoid of any future.

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Besides that, the leadership and internal regime of the furriers' section do not speak for its future either. The paralyzing bureaucratism-characteristic of all Stalinist organizations-to say nothing of the systematic errors-also characteristic of Stalinism-weigh in the scale against the union and mark it for the same doom that has befallen all the other Stalinist unions. The Stalinist party, which controls the furriers' section of the Industrial union, has shown an infinite capacity for disrupting and destroying mass organizations, none whatever, in any field, to build and maintain them. In supporting the Industrial Union in the fur trade as long as the majority of the organized workers prefer it to the A. F. of L. body, the revolutionary militants in the trade should not close their eyes to all these facts.

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The role of the Lovestoneites in this situation is particularly revealing, both as to the ultimate logic of their trade union policy and as to the essentially opportunist political character of this group. The Lovestoneites are betting on the victory of the reactionary combination of the bosses, the NRA and the A. F. of L. and have taken steps to "get in on the ground floor" of the boss-supported International. will be strengthened, and if it has to fight alone for They have accepted leading posts in the International. Thus they give a "radical" face to this organization which has no support except that which it gets from the employers.

The Lovestoneite policy of supporting the A. F. of Lat all costs, which led them to an objective support of Lewis against the heroic struggle of the Progressive Miners, has brought them to the shabby role of agents for the fakers in the case of the furriers. A. F. of L. fetishism, as a trade union policy, is false to the core. Is the present case, as in many others, it serves as a cover for political and personal opportunism. The revolutionary militants among the furriers, without deluding themselves in the least about other sections of the Industrial Union.

the perspectives of the Stalinist union, must respect the attitude of the majority of the workers who support it and fight in the ranks beside them. The Love- the I. C. L. which could not send stoneite policy must be rejected with contempt.

\* \* \* \* Inside the Stalinist union, however, the militants should fight for a realistic policy that would open up the I. C. L. the perspectives for success in the struggle which are not too bright with the present policy and leadership. A head-on fight against the A. F. of L. in a comparatively small and isolated sector of the needle trades reduces the struggle of the furriers to an endurance contest in which the odds are on the other side. A broader and more flexible strategy is necessary.

The heart of such a strategy is the fight for unity, not only of the furriers but of all the needle trades workers. Nobody in his right senses can imagine that such unity is to be realized under the banner of the T. U. U. L. As things stand now, after the reconstitution of the I. L. G. W. and the affiliation of the Amalgamated to the A. F. of L., it should be clear which way the stream is flowing. The furriers ought France, and the Roumanian Assoto aim deliberately to connect themselves with this main stream and influence its further development. \* \* \* \*

In order to do so it is necessary for them to overcome prejudices against affiliation to the A. F. Youth organization of Sweden, who of L.—prejudices against the course of a mass movement are quite futile anyway. It is likewise necessary to make a sharp break with any sense of obligation or loyalty to the T. U. U. L.-this paper pretense of a labor movement is not worth anybody's loyalty. Once this correction in the orientation of the Left wing furriers' union is made its position in the struggle will be strengthened and the way will be opened for a number of effective moves to get out of the pre-smaller number of delegates were sent blind alley.

Left wing union can declare its intention to campaign isted with a will to reorientate the of the new international. The existfor the amalgamation of all the needle trades unions into one industrial organization affiliated to the A. F. of L. الشطيشة ليبية والراران

If such proposals are made known to all the fur-

else. In any case the position of the Left wing union front, etc. new conviction. The chances of victory will be multi- pressed themselves between the de- ence come out openly and clearly plied many times. \* \* \* \*

The Stalinist bureaucrats in charge of the Left wing furriers' union, of course, will oppose such a strategy and will try to suppress any free discussion that, following the fundamental of it in the union. But these ideas will make their agreement on a series of princi- discussion, agreement was reached way just the same. They are stronger than the ap- pled question, and following the between the two tendencies at the paratus of the bureaucrats because they correspond general agreement as to the degen- conference. The representative of to the burning needs of the workers. And, in addi-eration and collapse of social dem- the Socialist Youth Association (S. tion, they indicate the only way to save the furriers' ocracy and Stalinism, including  $\Lambda$ . P.) proposed them to include in both to militants in the movement organization from the debacle which overtook all the their youth organizations, it was their thesis the clauses for the new —J. P. C.

report

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"Party Life"

(Continued from page 1) delegates.

2. The American, French, Belgian, German and Swiss sections of 3. The Socialist Youth Associa tion of Germany (SAP).

4. The Workers Youth Associa tion of Norway (NAP). 5. The Mot Dag group of Nor

way. 6. The Revolutionary Youth Association of Holland (RSP). 7. The Socialist Youth Associa-

tion of Holland (OSP). 8. The Youth Group of the Communist League of Struggle, U. S. A. By a transfer of mandates, the youth organization of the PUP of ciation of United Socialist Youth were represented. Holland had refused to admit the representatives

of the Independent Communist had sent telegraphic greetings of solidarity from Copenhagen, and transferred their mandate to the Mot Dag group of Norway.

**Reports of National Sections** 

Standpoint of I. C. L. With the opening of the conference it was found that while a These proposals were unaccept able to the delegation of the I. C. L. which decided to reject the motions. present, actually, all the organiza-

First, it can demand a\*charter from the Inter- tions assembed in Holland were re- To us it was inconceivable that the national with only one condition: that the local retain its autonomy and the right to choose its own point on the agenda was a series of an intense activity for the new youth pendent Communist Youth of Sweofficials. If that is refused, a proposal can be made reports by the national sections on international without at the same den, and the Internationalist Comto unite the two local organizations into a single body the status of their organizations. time working and agitating for it on munist League, with its center at affiliated to the International and, consequently, to These reports showed that in almost the basis of the principles of com- Stockholm. This secretariat would the A. F. of L., with officials to be elected in a super- all the countries present active and munism, which could not and should have as its tasks the practical carryvised election of the united organization. Third, the vital organizations and groups ex- not be separated from the question ing through of the decisions of the

Thus, the conference dispersed by ence of two buros of this character proletarian youth movement. The reports formed the introduc-would only result in a dualism of the Dutch police, became a reality through the efforts of the ICL and tion to the political discussion. The work.

political discussion of the international situation and the tasks of the stand on the position that the social intensive discussion of a comradely riers, and combined with a widespread agitation for youth was the most important ques- democracy and Stalinism were bankunity throughout the needle trades, they will awaken tion of the conference. Here was ex- rupt, would carry on its work witha hearty response from the workers, strengthen the pressed the opinions of the various out telling the workers what to do. sagging morale of the Left wing and put an enorm- organizations present on the basic We demonstrated that to wait until ous pressure on the officials of the International, in-question of what to do. In the mass national organizations were to go a step forward. But it must to say: "The Lovestoneites must be cluding their Lovestoneite come-ons. Either — these course of the discussion apparent in existence before building the new officials will be compelled to accede to the demand of agreement was reached by the dele- international could lead to nowhere, ference and its decisions while cialist and reactionary elements", the masses for the unity, or-they will be convicted gates on a series of principled ques- and that it was inverted "interna- marking a tremendous step forward, to the hilt of responsibility for the split, robbed of tions such as the proletarian dicta-tionalism", since the reorganization every plausible argument and completely isolated torship, the soviet system, the arm- and reassembling of the new organi-

from the masses who want unity more than anything ed struggle for power, the united zation of the working class could only be on the basis of the existence But on the decisive question of of the international movement. We what to do sharp differences ex- therefore proposed that the conferlegation of the ICL and the left-for the new youth international, centrist elements adhering to the with one buro to work in this direc-

London Bureau (now transferred to tion. Amsterdam). The ICL declared necessary to declare openly and youth international and the new in- Communism. It features the leswithout equivocation the need of ternational, to elect one buro with creating the new international and its secretariat at Stockholm, which cludes several articles on the war

would have the task of realizing the danger, the hotel strike, the tasks the new youth international. decisions of the conference in prac-Proposals of S. A. P. Youth The representatives of the SAP, tice. Inasmuch as the thesis in gen-elaborating on their thesis, present-eral renders a correct characteriza-vention. In addition, a story on shows a different picture ed the unique, and not entirely new, tion of the present world situation the Snow-Gang, a poem and some point of view, that it is necessary and a correct criticism of the 2nd science items make the paper very to win the broad masses of workers and 3rd Internationals, we found attractive and readable.

**Agreement on Amended Thesis** 

After an intense and protracted

and worker youth to the support the it possible, with the acceptance of the war years when with the coand following such an event to then our proposals on the new interna- tinued to carry the-banner of inconference on principled questions tional, to agree to the motions. declare and work for the new inter- All the other organizations pre-oultion. It must be an active body

Revolutionary Youth Meer in International Conference at Luxemoury

nationals. The comrades argued sent — with the exception of the alive to the needs of the hour. that while they agreed to the neces- Norwegian Workers Party-accept- Because of the hurried character sity of the new international, it was ed the theses. 'As a result the basis of the conference it was unable to not the decisive question. They for the creation of two buros be-discuss separately, nor to work out proceeded to divorce the question of came non-existent. These decisions a concrete program of action on the the new international from the of course remain provisional, de- war danger. Similarly with the agitation for the principles of com-pendent upon the actions of the or-question of Fascism and the strugmunism, as if such a separation was ganizations represented at the con-lgle to win the mass of working possible.

The SAP concluded their discussion with the proposal: to accept their thesis which did not contain the necessary declaration for the

international. Following the acceptance of this, to elect a buro, with a secretariat located at Stockholm which would have as its tasks the work of rallying the broad masses of youth around the banner of the principles contained in the thesis. Then, in order arrive at a concord with the ICL, they proposed an additional resolution proclaiming the necessity of the new youth international and to elect a buro loc-

ated in Paris to work for the realization of aims of the resolution.

erence. Appeal to All Revolutionary Youth tions that have to be acted upon

members.

With the above political basis laid, the conference proceeded to the more practical questions of the ference to extend invitations to all independent revolutionary youth or the danger of war and the Fascist ganizations, including those organizations within the official internationals, who show leftward tendencies, to attach themselves to the decisions of the conference. The Buro, the conference decided, should consist of one member for every national section adhering to the decisions of the conference. Because of its international character the ICL is to be represented by three

proletarian youth. In a word the leading body must build a genuine Communist youth international. The youth organizations of the Internationalist Communist League will do all in their power to further this work. The buro can rely upon our active initiative and support in this direction. We feel confident

that an application of the decisions It was further decided to create of the conference, a persistent and a secretariat of this buro, consist-intense activity on the part of the ing of three members and made up buro and the sections adhering to of representatives of the Socialist the conference, will make possible Youth Association (SAP) the Inde the creation of a mass Communist youth international based on the principles of Marxism.

-ALBERT GLOTZER.

#### Correction

To the Editor of The Militant: Dear Comrade:

In cutting down my article "Or-The Stockholm buro which would the SAP. After a day of sharp and ganizing the CWA White Collar Workers" (March 17th) to about half its size, the blue pencil procharacter, we succeeded in overduced some errors. Particularly, in coming the differences of the contelescoping the last part of the artiference, and arriving at an agree cle into one paragraph, I was made ment which makes possible for us particular situation, the Socialists are very valuable elements; and

though some of them are following

Great Tasks Ahead

March Young Spartacus

The March issue of Young Spar.

tacus contains articles interesting

and the young workers coming to

sons of the Austrian events and in-

The real work lies ahead. Every- the Lovestoneites in their unprinhing depends upon how the buro cipled bloc, others of them are with and its secretariat proceeds to the Progressive Group. What I said realize the conference decisions in in its original form was that the life. This, after all, is decisive. In Lovestoneites must be forced to our opinion, the executive must break with the reactionaries. The emulate the activities of the Inter-Socialists belong in a progressive national of oScialist Youth during bloc in this organization.

-EMERGENCY EMPLOYEE. (Ed. Note.-The error complained of above was made in the editorial office. Our correspondent was not responsible and we are glad to make the correction and to concur with his opinion regarding the socialist workers in the CWA.)

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tlemen of the Blue Grass country. HONOR AMONG THIEVES Almost an Eden of contentment, peace and refinement. The federal

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Postmaster General Farley, the ed upon to go the limit in lickspit-Sanitation of the worst type, unimformer prize-fight commissioner, tle servility and invention. Gorifyproved outdoor toilets, water carwho promoted Roosevelt into the ing "the Leader" and "the Great ried by hand, unpainted, miserable presidency, stated Sunday that there Disciple", Stalin, in the Daily shacks, abject poverty. Slums for was more honesty and truthfulness Worker of March 10th, Minor says, the builders of cities, shacks for among politicians than any other "Lenin built up and trained a core the growers of food, while hundred class of his acquaintances. In of Marxian revolutionists the hardother words, the rest of his friends est, clearest, and best of whom he of thousands of building trades are bigger crooks and liars' than nicknamed 'Comrade Steel' (Stalsearching for a job. That is capitalthe Walkers, McQuades, Smalls, etc., in)". ism in its most highly advanced

and that's saying a mouthful, as We don't know if that lie is orthe following recent news items iginal with Minor or not. The facts

would indicate. The recently deceased Moe Rosenname of "Steel" and later he took

are that Stalin gave himself the unto himself the titles of "the Lead-

berg, second-hand dealer and pay-A letter in the "Party Life" col. off man for the Insull-Capone gang er", and "Great Disciple", and umn of the Daily Worker of March in Chicago revealed to the Federal furthermore, the discription, "hard-7th states that the writer joined Income Tax Department that he est, clearest, and best" is self-bes- the party in June 1932, was made had on his pay-roll the former towed. Lenin's apinion of Stalin is unit organizer, member of the sec mayor, Tony Cermak, to the tune of known to Minor. It was written in tion committee, and put forward as \$95,000, and numerous aldermen a last and solemn warning to the an aldermanic candidate without and other democratic and repub- party. In this document, "Lenin's every knowing what it was all Last Testament", Stalin was char- about. "On several occasions I was lican politicians. Many of whom are as well known to Farley, as are acterized as rude, disloyal, and uncalled into the office by the Section Roosevelt, Bull Montana, and Boo fit for leadership. The party was Organizer and told about some opurgently advised to remove Stalin position force and to vote this way Boo Hoff.

In Welfare Island Prison, politic- as secretary. Of course what Lenin or that. But I was never drawn ians of the Farley stable were actually said matters no more to into any discussion concerning the shown to be on a somewhat lower Minor now than it did in 1918 when grievance. It was always cut and plane than the imprisoned gangsters he attacked Lenin and Trotsky in dried. All that I was to do was and the degenrate male prostitutes the New York World and other cap to vote so and so. I think the secwho cooperated with them in rob- italist publications. tion was a little too bureaucratic.

bing the general run of prisoners. Finally there's the New York City

\* \* \* **Rural Housing** 

honorable Mr. Farley's "most honest Editorial comment by the Daily who had the country "Crying for and truthful" politicians robbed the the Carolines" a couple of years Worker hopes this situation is not aged, the crippled, the blind, and ago would be crying a different tune widespread in the party. It is not the feeble-minded. Savings of old if he lived there is indicated by in line with the open letter and and 'illiterate scrub-women stolen first reports on rural housing re- "it has been taken for granted... by trusted officials. These officials leased by the Department of Agri- that he (the writer of the letter) is using the unfortunate inmates' culture. Unpainted one-story frame a full blown Communist." No doubt dread of a nameless grave in Potshacks lacking the most elementary it is the duty of a "full blown" ters Field as a threat. forced them sanitary facilities are the general Stalinist—and how full some of to turn over insurance policies and rule for the "great American farm them are blown!---to stick up his savings accounts into their hands. home". Out of 2,311 houses in Dup- hand on a bureaucrat's say-so, to When, by accident or otherwise, lin County, North Carolina, only slug a Trotskyist who calls for a the veil is removed from the politi- 3 had central heating plants and united front one day and the next cal life of the nation, corruption, 2,052 depended for heat and cooking to march chanting "We want a unigraft, and thieving is shown. These on fireplaces. ted front", but what a crime against are but the sores which, breaking

Who has not been thrilled by the Communist movement to call songs, stories, and movies of old such a servile wretch a Communist. Kentucky homes and Kentucky gen-



Good five-piece jazz band

### MILITANT PLEDGE FUND

Our call for weekly or monthly pledges to help sustain The Militant has brought some immediate results as evidenced by the list their bundles. Yearly subs at the printed below. Thus far, the response has been from the members of the Communist League, with one exception which is from a sympathizing school teacher.

We take this opportunity to make a special appeal to our readers and sympathizers to pledge definite weekly or monthly sums as a concrete manifestation of their interest in The Militant and the cause it represents.

In spite of the many difficulties, The Militant has continued publication regularly over a period of five and a half years, coming out as a tri-weekly on two special occasions. This was made possible only by tremendous sacrifices. But this condition must now be stopped. Worry about paying the linotyper; worry about paying electric, gas

and other bills; worry about raising the necessary funds with which to mail the paper in addition to worries about personal economics, are not conducive to the production of the kind of a Militant we visualize.

The Pledge Fund, if promptly and regularly remitted, can help to overcome these difficulties, stabilize the paper, and permit us the hope of making it a bi-weekly soon. We hope that our readers and sympathizers will participate in this action by sending in their pledges at once.

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Saturday, March 31st Chief Littlemouse in a recital of his IRVING PLAZA American Indian native dance A Duncan dancer-Lifshitz 1 sth St. and Irving Place Get your tickets now, only 35c in advance at the International Workers School, 126 E. 16th St. **Private** Table

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THE PROBLEMS OF A REVOLU-TIONARY NOVELIST at the SPARTACUS YOUTH CLUB 126 East 16th St. Every Sunday 7:30 P. M. on 1318 E. Second St. South THURSDAY, March 29th, 1934 Admission Free Auspices: Communist League of A.

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OF	TION UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED BY MASS MEETING THE INDEPENDENT PRINTING EMPLOYEES Thursday, March 15, 1934.
WHERE	AS The code signed by the President for the Graphic Ar's Industry promises to improve conditions among the unorganized but fails to provide the means to achieve this betterment, and
WHERE.	AS This code does not meet the burning problem of un- employment since it refuses to grant a thirty hour week, and
WHERE.	AS The code as well as previous conditions in the typo- graphical industry causes a deadly competition between union and unorganized men setting up different wage scales to the detriment of all
THERE	FORE BE IT RESOLVED That we, 500 printers assem- bled in mass meeting in Stuyvesant Casino, 142 Second Avenue, New York City, March 15th, 1934, under the auspices of the Independent Printing Employees.
RESOLV	المستخلفات وبالمحمد
BE IT F	TURTHER RESOLVED That complete unionization can be attained only by the opening of the books of the

admission of all the unorganized printers, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That this meeting calls upon the unions to proceed immediately to open their books to every employee in the industry.

\* \* \* **Minor and Stalin** Bob Minor can always be depend-

through the skin, give evidence of

the rotten condition in the body of

capitalism. And hars, crooks, and grafters, though they be, we may

grant to Farley that the politicians are just as "honest" as the Insulls

Morgans, Staviskys, Rockefellers,

Krugers, Mellons, and Harrimans

whose creatures they are.

Now the party just exists. There are no struggles, no unemployed Home for the Destitute, where the That the New York song writer movement....".

-BILL.

Buffet

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