NAZI RALLY HAILS

COPS FOR ATTACK

ON PICKET LINE

(Continued from Page 1)

"Order Division" marching up the

banners pinned to the balconies

ing of their uniformed ranks:

"WAKE UP AMERICA! SMASH

JEWISH COMMUNISM! STOP

CHRISTIAN AMERICA!"

any disturbance."

Hear Protest Outside

During the entire evening the

outside penetrated the auditorium

occasionally inmuffled and dull

fashion, sounding like deadened

explosions deep underground.

Many wondered if it might not

be the firing of tear gas shells.

thousands sprang to their feet,

in mid-sentence. Those sounds of

struggle outside might presage

the vanguard of the demonstra-

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In the

this month under the recent rul- (mostly American), ruffling of plause for Father Coughlin JEWISH DOMINATION OF sions of the Walsh-Healy Public left insisted it was nothing to the lively response to the few such Spangled Banner and extended fascist meeting. Contracts Act covering wages what Hitler used to put on at the remarks that were made at the their arms in the full Nazi salute. paid on government work in the Berlin Sportpalast. steel industry.

This represents a victory for the S.W.O.C. which has put up a strong fight for enforcement of the Walsh-Healy law. It is, however, a victory with dangerous potentialities unless further steps are taken to aid the steel work-

Wages as Low as 36c an Hour

Briefly, under the federal rul- tioned in every speech, and was ing, the prevailing minimum always good for a hand. One wages whether arrived at on a speaker enthusiastically described time or piece-work basis are sup- the landing of the Pilgrims on posed to be:

1. 45 cents per hour in the lo- came right out with it: "To us cality consisting of the states of Americanism means we will fight Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, international Jewry." . . . Organ North Carolina, South Carolina, music throbbed softly as the audi-Florida, Oklahoma, Texas, Ala- ence rose to take the oath of and the others from such phoney bama, Tennessee, Georgia, Vir- allegiance to the American flag. ginia and West Virginia (except As the music dies away, the greythe counties of Hancock, Brooke, shirted trooper at the mike barks Ohio, Harrison, Monongalia and out a word of command, harsh Marshall):

2. 60 cents per hour in the lo- parade ground, and the flagbearcality consisting of the states of ers march stiffly to the rear of Washington, Oregon and Califor. the platform. Is it Valley Forge,

3. 60 cents per hour in the locality consisting of the states of Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming, New Mexico, Utah, Colorado and Arizona;

4. 581/2 cents per hour in the locality consisting of the states four of them in Texas, "the home of North Dakota, South Dakota, state of our patriotic congress-Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, man, Martin Dies." Dies got a big Iowa, Missouri and the area in hand. So did-for different reaand about Fast Saint Louis, Illi-

5. 62% cents per hour in the locality consisting of the states of Wisconsin, Illinois (except the area in and about East Saint Louis, Ilinois), Michigan and In-

6. 621/2 cents per hour in the thought one's self at a Stalinist locality consisting of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Kentucky, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

"The effect of this decision will be to remove certain definite inequitable wage differentials which died down. These demonstrations give competitive advantage to a for Coughlin were the most fernumber of steel manufacturers vent of the whole meeting. Coughwho clung, through the years, to lin seems to be the only big pera low wage policy," Philip Mur- sonality the fascists have at presray, S.W.O.C. appointed chair ent. Fritz Kuhn, the national man, said.

In Gadsden and Birmingham, Alabama, for example, wages are as low as 36% cents an hour. Certainly the wage increases there will be welcome.

Big Southern Companies May Pay Less

But the tragedy of the ruling is that it recognizes, with the approval of the S.W.O.C., the right of big companies to pay their southern workers less wages than northern workers. A difference of 17% cents an hour is allowed between wages in the South and North.

New England is landscaped with "Ghost towns" whose textile industry moved south to get cheap labor. The United Rubber Workers delegation from Akron, Ohio, gave at the C.I.O. convention a vivid picture of decentralization of the rubber industry because of cheap labor elsewhere, and in particular in the same city, Gadsden, Ala.

S.W.O.C. Silent On Danger

There is not one word about this danger in the big ballyhoo carried on by Steel Labor, official organ of the S.W.O.C. over the federal decision.

The question of organizing the South properly belongs at the top of the agenda of a national steel convention. In particular steps to implement the federal ruling to boost all wages should be drawn up with rank and file participa-

When are the steel workers going to get a genuine national convention to form their own international union affiliated with the C.I.O., elect their own officers and decide their own program of how to build a powerful and militant

industrial organization? Isn't it about time that John L. Lewis and Murray and the other C.I.O. top leaders stop prating about defending democracy lic." abroad, and instead be forced to allow a little of it in the C.I.O.,

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Inside the Garden

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official title, filled practically all

The speeches were a wildly con-

tradictory mixture of American-

a thirty-foot painting of a rather

spectral George Washington and

to praise "Amurricanism" in

heavy Teutonic accents. The

Father of His Country was men-

"Bishop's Rock." . . . Another

and staccato as on a Prussian

. . .

Nye Gets a Hand

The Bund's national organizer,

fresh from a coast-to-coast re-

cruiting tour, reports that eleven

The Americanism was laid on

so thick that, if it were not for

eign policy, one might have

Dreary Jew-Baiting

commander of the Bund, aroused

little enthusiasm, and delivered a

speech so dull and academic that

people began to walk out in the

middle of it. He gave an exhaus-

tive survey of Jewish traitors in

American history, a worthy com-

panion piece to Earl Browder's

famous monologue on Early

American Trotskyists I Have

Known. It seems that the most

notorious Confederate blockade

runner in the Civil War was a

Jew-a bit of data which left the

udience quite calm. He also gave

a detailed biography of Judah P.

Benjamin, vice-president of the

Confederacy. The Bund line on

"ather confused: a few minutes

later, Commander Kuhn was sid-

ing violently with the Ku Klux

Garden Is "Betrayed"

According to the papers, "Major

of the Garden, said Bund officials

had assured him there would be

no anti-Semitic utterances, and

wholesale acts of treachery and

perfidy in recorded history. The

were one tissue of Jew-baiting.

Before the evening was over, ev-

ery Jew of the slightest promin-

ence in song or story had been

"exposed," to the accompaniment

Old Testament, to a weird mix-

"America," said one oberkom-

democracy. America is a repub-

tional communism."

new branches have been formed-

all people.

rally.

one wonders-or Potsdam?

The Pro-American Rally and | tect's job." How about house George Washington's Birthday painters, Dr. Van Bose? Exercises, to give the affair its

Isolated from Masses

the seats of the Garden with an Judging from this rally, the enthusiastic crowd. It was notice- Bund is still isolated from the aisles behind the color guard and able that in the balcony there American masses. It apparently drum, fife, and bugle corps of the were very few women, perhaps does not dare to introduce any youth section. Over them, great one in five of the spectators. As major demagogic line except antia spectacle, it was a fairly good Semitism. Very little was said, spelled out the sinister meanshow-with much marching and even demagogically, about jobs or Over 100,000 steel workers are countermarching of uniformed living standards or economic isexpected to obtain pay increases storm troopers, massing of flags sues, although the strong aping of the United States Depart- drums and blaring of trumpets- (whose demagogy is more posiment of Labor under the provi- though the young man on my tive, hence more effective) and The audience chanted the Star rally, showed that the audience Then when the color-guard had another the grey-shirted, leather- the house when a speaker ora- nounced that trouble might well booted leaders of the Bund mount- torically asked, "Has the New develop from the enemies who ed the platform, to stand before Deal solved unemployment?"

The bitterness of tone of the that they are looked on with hostile eyes as "aliens" by most Americans. It was announced that 147 telegrams had been received congratulating the Bund for its rally. Four were read out, one from an individual who was proudly identified as a former sergeant-general in the U.S. Army, paper groups as "The National Federation of Patriotic Societies." The ones not read must have been from even less impressive sources.

No Middle Ground

"We are against all 'isms'," Commander Kuhn wound up: "Fascism, Communism, Zionism, etc., etc." Except, of course, the tors battling their way in. Policemost potent 'ism' of them all: men moved nervously toward Americanism, But one of his lieu- doorways and stairs. tenants earlier in the evening apparently was following the old Third Period line, "The battle is not between democracy and fascism," he said. "It is between communism and fascism. There is no middle ground." Evidently Commander Kuhn and Comrade sons-Senator Gerald P. Nye, of Browder both have their troubles

banner over all portions of their all this is just practice of what's speakers castigated the cops who C.I.O. strikes. Hats off to the coming." the Jew-baiting and a few cracks about the Administration's for-Join the Protest Line

(Continued from Page 1) we just want to picket."

A few minutes later those he sought to appeal to were grinding him down under their horses'

As the main contingent of the demonstration pressed against the horses on 51st Street, the veterans from Brooklyn sought a simpler solution. With their big flag at their head, they marched to 53rd Street and 9th Avenue, then down 9th Avenue to 50th and attempted to turn east toward the Garden. As they marched they sang "Hallelujah" with its original pious words, and shouted to onlookers: "All those who believe in democracy march behind the American flag." As they tried to turn toward the Garden, the police stopped them. "We're veterans," the front line shouted, "We're good American citizens."

the Civil War, by the way, seems Then came the shambles. appear in any speech." The Major two hours after the veterans had to retreat. appeared. A lesson in democracy.

The Jolly Lieutenant In the 47th Street police station of automatic boos and jeers. The the lieutenant was laughingly rue-Devil's list ran from Ezra, of the fully as the work piled up. A young student was brought in, ture of Barney Baruch, Felix picked out of the demonstration Frankfurter, Madame Francis on one pretext or another. The Perkinsvodsky and Franklin D. lieutenant sought to question him. Rosenfeld. Nor was "the Jew Karl "Am I under arrest?" the boy Marx Mordecai" forgotten, he asked, "If so I want to telephone whose "oriental cunning" inflicted for a lawyer." "Yah smart, young on us all "the greatest scourge feller," grinned the lieutenant. and enemy of mankind: interna- "Well I ain't booking you, what do you know about that? Take him upstairs and make him talk!"

The Poor Horse Almost tearfully, a cop reported mandant profoundly, "is not a that his horse's mouth had been injured when he had ridden him into the demonstration; he had arrested a demonstrator who had The Reverend Dr. Sigismund grabbed at the bridle when the Von Bose, who delivered the offi- borse came at him, and he blamed cial Washington Birthday Speech, the bridle puller for the horse's

expressed his suspicions of Jew- injury. ish statesmen: "One does not hire | "Is he hurt bad?," the lieutenhouse wreckers to do an archi- ant inquired solicitously. "Take

After the meeting two Bund members were overheard discus-

sing the evening as they went down the stairs toward the street. J. Widick, Marty Abern, James at the demonstration is to say "It was worth 40 cents just to Burnham, and Bill Morgan that it was only equalled in our see the cops beat that fellow on aroused the huge gathering to experience by the magnificent disthe stage."

in stretching the star spangled reply of his companion: "Yes, But some husky Yipsel comrades, the workers in the days of the great

him up to the veterinarian right ple joined in our parade down Whenever the name of Father to his friends: "Help me get up away. Book your prisoner for dis- Times Square and around Eight Coughlin was mentioned, even in to speak to the police for two orderly conduct and separately Avenue. Side-walk spectators frepassing, the speaker had to wait minutes, they'll leave us through for cruelty to animals. Where is quently applauded as the cry of until the cheers and applause if we appeal to them and explain he?" "We got him upstairs," the "Smash the fascists in New cop answered grimly.

> Past a group of cops at the curbstone gently caressing the injured horse, a cop came dragging a young boy who was saying, over and over, "Let go my collar, you're choking me." The cop shoved the boy in front of the lieutenant's desk, and a minute later the boy fell heavily to the floor, unconscious. Involuntarily, a newspaper reporter moved to pick him up. The cop shoved the skyists for their brilliant theories. reporter away with all his and now I'll have to give them strength, and kicked the boy's credit for their action!" fallen hat into his unconscious face. "Didja notice how easy he fell down?" asked the lieutenant.

him a bit of good." Mood Changes

As the evening wore on, and incident piled upon incident, the The horses drove them on to the called them, who stood watching and they'll all run," he said. Fifsidewalk, then followed them at 6 p.m., were shouting slogans teen minutes later, the cops tried there-eight mounted cops driv- at the direction of the Party's it but didn't get very far. ing them down on the street like squad marshals at 8 p.m. At 10:20 so many hunted animals. At 51st they fought back, blow for blow, Harold Dibblee, booking manager Street the cops wheeled and came as the cops rushed them on 8th workers want to fight fascism. back at full speed, driving those Avenue between 47th and 48th; When the cops rode into the who had hidden in doorways out they would not give way even demonstration, he grabbed the bit into the open where they could when the mounted cops took to of a horse and tried to stop him that the word, 'Jew', would not ride them down again. Veterans the sidewalk and drove them up fought back wildly and hard and against the plate-glass store winwas the victim of one of the most gave the cops more than they dows. Clear and musical, came the took; at the end of the fight, their sound of one window after anflag emerged with only tatters other cracking under their weight, speeches from beginning to end left on the flag-staff. The cops had pressed against the windows by torn it to ribbons. It was 9:15, the horses, and determined not

Cops In True Light

For hours thereafter, even when the Socialist Workers Party spokesmen had concluded the action and the formal demonstra-tion had ceased, the demonstrat-tion had ceased, the demonstrat-R. McKinney—George Breitors walked up and down Broadway, and the appearance of a motorcycle cop was the signal for spontaneous boos. They had learned their lesson: the cops whom they had been taught in public school were civil servants. they had found to be friends and protectors of the Nazis, and vicious, brutal, sadistic attackers of a peaceful anti-fascist demonstra-

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demonstration led by the Socialist Workers' Party last Monday evening at Madison Square Garden, it was necessary to hold over a considerable amount of material until next issue.

The inspiring struggle against the German-American Nazi Bund and Mayor La Guardia's police crowded every-

Next issue will carry everything we had to hold over

The Party and Yipsels went to from trampling over the marchtown Monday night against theers. He tried again, and it took

Tens of thousands of people

were against their holding the fascists in the least. crowd was extremely tense. Sounds from the demonstration

51st Street and 8th Avenue was away from the firing line, but a the center of the biggest rally, job had to be done, and it was Tens of thousands joined our done. forces there in a splendid demonstration against the fascists. "We Demand the Right to a little hullabaloo among the anti-

Picket!" "Stop the Fascist Meeting!"

turning apprehensively toward "Long Live the S.W.P.!" the entrances, the speaker halting ing!

Cheers thundered as speaker after speaker called for the for- ments made an impression. mation of Workers Defense Guards to fight fascism. In turn, Max Shachtman, Natie Gould, B. scribe the spirit of the comrades demonstrate their hatred of fas- play of militancy of the Akron And most significant of all the cism, Lifted to the shoulders of rubber workers and the Flint auto sat nervously on their mounts a New York militants! They came few feet away. Boos at every men- through with flying colors in their tion of LaGuardia's name indi- first big test in action! cated the temper of the workers

> tional was written in every comrade's face as thousands of peo-York," came from the marchers. The streets and sidewalks were

A social-democrat remarked "I've always respected the Trot-

can these Trotskyist fascists pick-"Just slid down. It ain't gonna do et the fascist meeting?" To which lon and his finks crashed the a comrade replied, "The point is picket lines and broke the strike. that they aren't fascists, and Dillon was assisted by Ed Hall, where is your party?"

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Two arrogant fascists going to

quet explaining anti-fascism to

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"Save the Union"

Rank and Filers

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lieutenant of the motor barons in

In March 1935, Dillon drove the

workers of the Chevrolet Trans-

mission plant in Toledo back to

work without a contract after a

bitterly-fought strike when vic-

In the summer of 1936, after a

militant strike at the Motor Prod-

ucts Co. conducted by the M.E .-

S.A. and the A.I.W.A., with the

company ready to capitulate to

these unions, Dillon announced

that the A.F.L. workers would re-

turn to work through the picket

lines. With the aid of scores of

cops and their nightsticks Mr. Dil-

now high-ranking official of the

Stalinist Executive Board, and

Loren Houser, Martin's Secretary-

In August-September 1936, the

progressives in the Auto Workers

Union drove dictator Dillon out of

the auto industry. Martin was one

of the leaders of these progres-

sives, and Martin took Dillon's

place as head of the auto union.

Collaboration between Martin and

Dillon today is a slap in the face

at all the traditions of the United

Automobile Workers Union and a

Trade Workers for Contracts

For Martin to unite with Dillon

today is only the first step to-

wards a unity of Martin-Dillon

auto workers. The day after the

conventions are over, the fight

will get under way in the plants

hard medicine for Dillon to swal-

The workers want none of Mr.

Dillon and the part of the A.F.L.

he represents. The fight they are

now carrying on against bureauc-

racy and dictatorship and which

was started against Dillon will

not subside now in order to return

to Dillon's fold. On the contrary,

there is every reason to believe it

will go forward until it cleans out

the bureaucrats and dictators

from Lewis and the Stalinists to

Dillon and his pals in Martin's

betrayal of its best interests.

tory was almost in their grasp.

the ranks of labor.

Win More Locals

DEMONSTRATION SIDELIGHTS

six cops to stop him.

watched the Socialist Workers! After the brief skirmish at 48th was thinking of its livelihood as halted at rigid attention on the Party lead the anti-fascist forces Street and 8th Avenue, a group well as of its hatred of Jews. The rostrum, standing behind their in the counter raily. And the Stall of bystanders were plenty sore. most spontaneous demonstration row of American and Nazi flags inist and Socialist rank and filers "I never thought they'd dare do of the evening was the loud cries under a 30-foot painting of George who joined with our forces were that." "This turns a new light on ism and anti-Semitism. One after of "No! No!" that went up all over Washington, the chairman and sick at the abject failure of their the cops!" "Nothing but cossacks!" were typical comments.

> A tour of the Madison Square meeting, and that whatever might Garden area two hours before the had was legal defense work ashappen, the ordinary Nazis were anti-fascist demonstration began sistance. Far away from the scene speakers was at least partly a re. to keep their seats. "Let forces was reminiscent of a trip through of the demonstration, comrades flection of a feeling of isolation- intended for that purpose handle an army camp. Blue-coats and sat tensely all evening waiting to dicks swarmed around every hear from the demonstration in street like bees in a hive. This the event that legal defense was didn't daunt the spirit of the anti- necessary. The strain was terrific.

> > When a photographer dropped a flash bulb inside the auditorium, "Workers, Unite to Fight Fas- convince them forcefully that it

> > > These slogans roared from the crowd and rolled down Times the meeting got smart in a sub-Square and into the fascist meet- way. A professorial-looking gen-

Pride in the Fourth Interna-

Outstanding among the marchers were fifty Negro workers who came down to aid in fighting fascism. It was their first contact with the S.W.P.

A perplexed Stalinist said, "How

An army officer looked at the mood of the crowd changed. parade scornfully. "Bash the "Curlosity seekers," as the press heads of a couple of their leaders

An unknown hero showed how

ROOM FOR RENT: Comfortable,

-and that's one of Dillon's special talents-will not be averse to McKinney-George Breitman—I. Rosenberg. Chairman:
R. Plaskett. Sunday, Feb. 26—
8 P.M. Workmen's Circle, 199 ers won in spite of him, for a contrading the working conditions. Belmont Ave., Newark. Austract with the bosses. Reduction pices: Newark S.W.P. of wages and destruction of shop steward systems will not be very

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By midnight, the comrades were exhausted. It was tough to be A few brash Nazis tried to raise fascist demonstrators early in the evening. It didn't take long to

tleman broke a good tennis racfense Committee is being organ- Defense Committee, 2013 Grant ized to raise funds for the de- Avenue, San Francisco, Cal. them. We were told that his argu-

(Continued from Page 1) fense and to expose the slander Defense, Stalinist-controlled legal now being directed by the Stalinand defense organization, has not ists against these two militant found it possible to recall the bail anti-fascists. Workers and liberit put up for these two defend- als everywhere are urged to send ents along with that put up for in their protests, against this the other four arrested at the arrest to City Manager John F. demonstration. It is clear the Hassler and Police Capt. J. Frank Stalinists are afraid that working Lynch,. Oakland, Cal. Protests class opinion, already outraged against the informing of the by the belly-crawling attitude of People's World should be sent to the Stalinists, would rise in that paper at 583 Market St., San righteous wrath against the Com- Francisco, Cal. Copies of all promunist Party if this were to hap- tests and funds to aid in the defense should be sent to Glen Meanwhile a Tanner-Bates De-Trimble, chairman Tanner-Bates

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