What About Minnesota?

Last week we printed a letter from the Minnesota Daily Worker representative in which he said, "I really believe we shall make our quota (\$750) this time." Our records show, however, that NOT A CENT has come from Minnesota for five full days! Where is the activity that Minnesota promised?



(Section of the Communist International)

Jobless 10 Months, Sends \$5

"I am without any job since April of last year and I am sorry that my contribution cannot be many times this amount (\$5). Will try to send you some more in the near future. Our 'Daily' must go ahead despite everything!"

-H. G., Los Angeles, Cal. Have YOU done as much for the Daily Worker?

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The Affair at Miami

THE attempt to assassinate President-elect Roosevelt, attributed to Giuseppe Zangara, a bricklayer who is registered on the election list of Hackensack, N. J. as a member of the Republican Party-was an act typical of a man demoralized by the frightful decay of the capitalist system in which he believes as a follower of a capitalist political party. If it was the act of a worker, it is the act of one whose deep feeling for the present suffering of the working class is distorted or unbalanced by precisely the individualistic philosophy of the capitalist system.

No matter how sincere may be the desire to alleviate such sufferings—the act of attempted assassination attributed to Zangara can do no good whatsoever to these suffering masses, but can only be utilized by the enemies of the masses for the purposes of reaction in justi-

fying a still more heartless oppression.

The Communist Party, the revolutionary party of the working class, cannot pass over the incident of the violent attempt at Miami without clearly pointing out to the masses of the working class and exploited people the mistaken and harmful nature of such actions of individual terror against the representatives of the ruling class

It is not through sentimentality that we disapprove of such deeds. Nor is it out of love or tenderness for the class of parasites which rules this country, or of any of its official servants that we take this position. No, it is solely out of regard for the interests of the working class, the exploited farming masses and of the great masses of the population generally-out of regard for the interests of the revolutionary labor movement—that we take a firm and uncompromising position against such acts as that which occurred the day before yesterday at Miami.

The effort is frequently made to make such acts of individualistic terror appear as arising out of the revolutionary labor movement. But such acts do not and cannot arise out of the revolutionary labor movement, and one who becomes a participant in our revolutionary move-ment has already learned that such acts cannot serve revolution, nor

Every chapter of the class struggle since the beginning of the modern struggle between Capital and Labor, and especially with the triumph of the scientific revolutionary Marxist-Leninist view of the class struggle, shows that acts of assassination are not only not typical of representatives of the revolutionary working class, but that, on the contrary, such acts of individual murder for political ends are classically, typically, acts of reactionary ruling class representatives against the masses of the people against the working class and especially against the revolutionary labor

THE assassination of Abraham Lincoln was a crime committed by a typical tool of the Southern slave aristocracy-John Wilkes Booth. Booth, a member of the Democratic Party and a drawing-room pet of the southern aristocracy, murdered Lincoln because Lincoln at that time represented the revolutionary mission of abolition of chattel slavery.

President James A. Garfield was assassinated on July 2, 1881, by Charles J. Guiteau, a member of the Republican Party and himself an unqualified follower of the reactionary policies of the ruling class. President William McKinley was assassinated by a young man whose

mind was clouded by precisely the individualistic philosophy which is fostered by the capitalist system and which is fought against by the revolutionary working class. If Czolgosz, who killed McKinley, imagined otherwise, nevertheless, his action in killing McKinley was a service not to the masses but to the reaction in the hands of the privileged class. Theodore Roosevelt was fired upon at a Milwaukee mass meeting by John Schrauk—a disgruntled republican.

Then what of the recent murder of President Doumer of France, who was killed on May 7, 1932. Doumer was murdered by Gorguloff, a reactionary scoundrel in the hire of the Russian monarchist white guards of Paris. Gorguloff, with hands already dripping with the blood of Russian workers he had helped to murder in the interests of overthrowing the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, murdered Doumer in the direct pursuit of the aims of the capitalist and landlord former owners of Russian oil wells, mines and landed estates. Gorguloff acted for the purpose of precipitating war against the Soviet Union in the hope of destroying

it. Gorguloff's action was the classic example—the prototype of modern political assassination. And what did the French police do when Gorguloff murdered the Pres press announcements truthfully declared that Gorguloff was a monarchist and white guard enemy of the Bolshevik Party and the Soviet Republic. But then came a flood of the wildest declarations that Gorguloff was "discovered" to be a Communist and a "Soviet agent." all of this stuff was false, and was an effort of the ruling class to turn its own crimes against the working class and the revolutionary labor movement. Only the most vigorous and intelligent exposure prevented a wholesale outbreak of police violence against the Communist Party and the revolutionary trade unions on the basis of the lie that Gorguloff, the capitalist agent, was a "Bolshevik."

THE New York Times of yesterday said:

"Zangara was a registered republican, but was known for radical utterances and had very few friends, according to Frank Vianni, he conducts a grocery store and rooming house at the Green Street address. He owned an automobile, however, and was never in particularly straitened 'cumstances."

But another press story, in the New York Evening Post yesterday, attempts to establish Zangara as "a member of a recognized anarchist group, making its headquarters in Paterson, N. J." and declares that "virtually all of the activity? of the police and secret service "was pushed

Why attack anarchists for an attempted assassination when the accused man is a republican?

The Communist Party has not the slightest toleration for false anarchist theories, some of which include individualistic ideas of a "revoutionary" quality in acts of individual terror. While firmly and unqualifiedly condemning such theories and while strongly warning the working class against such ideas, the Communist Party nevertheless will comba any effort to utilize this occasion for attacks by the police against even most confused and mistaken groups of workers whose very confusion itself is the result of their victimization by the misery and darkness of the capitalist system.

The Communist Party calls upon the working class to reject all such

I the same time we call upon the working masses to take note of the A attempts of the capitalist press and police to make use of this incident o justify police violence and to increase the introduction of fascism into the sphere of the government in this country. There is no doubt that whole of the Federal Government through the Secret Service, and all of the police departments will attempt to alienate public opinion from he working class demand for Unemployment Insurance, and will attempt to increase their terrorization against all workers who resist the present

flood of wage cuts and mass dismissals in the factories and work The economic crisis is growing worse every day. Close to 17.000,000 workers are unemployed. Many millions of laboring farmers are literally starving on the farm or being evicted from the land. As many as 100 workers have frozen to death in one day in the recent cold spell through the savage greed of the capitalist class which refuses to guarantee the

necessary unemployment relief. The Communist Party proceeds with its business of rallying the nasses to this struggle, determined to get results. The new presidentelect has made many promises in regard to unemployment relief and relief for the working farmers. The suffering masses of the American people do not intend that these life and death needs shall be over-ridden on any pretext whatsoever.

ON March 4, in every city and industrial and farming center in the United States the masses of workers and toilers will demonstrate their determination that the promises of the new administration be kept.

No terrorization of the workers and farmers will be surrendered to. On with the struggle for unemployment relief and social insurance: with the struggle for Farm Relief! On with the struggle for the life and death needs of the starving American people!

POLISH FASCISTS RAID

KILLED IN POLICE ATTACK GERMAN CLUB ATHENS, Greece, Feb. 16.-Seven KARTUZY, Poland, Feb. 16 .- Pol- workers were killed and twenty othish fascists yesterday raided a meet-ing of a German club here in the mass meeting of workers held in Polish Corridor. The Germans have filed a sharp protest with the authorities at Warsaw.

Salonika today. The meeting was said to have been held under the auspices of the Communist Party.

1400 Delegates Attend; Are the Best of Best Workers

SOVIET LEADERS ARE PRESENT

Spring Sowing Drive Will Meet Success

By N. BUCHWALD. European Correspondent of the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Feb. 16. (By Cable).—The attention of the entire country is centered on the first All-Union Conference of the Collective Farms Shock Troopers which opened vesterday in the Bolshoy Theatre, Moscow. Lively Socialist competition among the collective farms for the strikers and getting it from marked the election of delegates in every section of the country. collective farms making the best showing in economic accomplishment, fulfilment of state obligations

sowing won

right of sending delegates. Best of the The leading

Shock Troopers competed for the distinction of being delegates to this historic first gathering of its kind. delegates are the

KALININ est of the best among hundreds of thousands of Collective Farms Shock Troopers.

All workers in Moscow are enthusiastically responding to the oc-

Carry Out Spring Sowing Strengthening the collective farms

A call has been issued by the Com-

Federation of Labor to rally to the

support of the German workers, in

Hathaway will outline at this meet-

address in the Town Hall at Stutt-

usual inflated phrases.
"The German People must now

decide the fate of Germany, but

come what may I must say I am

determined under all circumstances

to prevent, together with my allies, Germany falling back into former

Place, Saturday at noon.

and 3rd Aves

will be chairman.

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE R. R. STRIKERS SET HITLER TO IGNORE BACK TROOP CORP **ELECTION RESULT**

Roumanian Gov't Declares a Siege

York District Organizer of the Com-BUCHAREST, Feb. 16 .- Fierce col munist Party, will be the principal lisions took place here yesterday speaker at a huge mass meeting on when the government ordered its the events in Germany and the troops to dislodge the 4,000 striking prospects of the German revolution, railroad workers who barricaded Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. at the Central themselves in the Government rail-Opera House, 67th St. between 2nd way shops several days ago. workers answered with rifle fire and by sending an electric current munist Party, sections 2 and 4 to the workers of New York, and directly through a wire baricade they had erected. The troops were repulsed. to the rank and file members of the was badly wounded. Socialist Party and the American

24 Persons Wounded

Twenty-four persons were wounded, their heroic mass united struggle including fourteen women, when against the Hitler fascist murder terror, against hunger, war and capitant and rifle butts against a large crowd of sympathtic workers trying to take food to the barricaded strikers. Many ing the world-wide significance of unemployed workers tried to break German events, the program of through the military cordon to re-

the fascist dictatorship, the role of the leaders of the Social Democratic Growth of Wor Growth of Workers' Fight Party in this situation, and the ris-More than 1,000 Communist working tide of the revolutionary mass ers were arrested in nation-wide struggle of the German proletariat raids by police and military last against fascism and capitalism. Ben night. The raids were carried out Gold, leader of the fighting Needle under the state of siege ordered Trades Workers Industrial Union by the government over wide sections of the country. In explaining the reasons for the state of slege,

(Cable By Inprecorr.)
BERLIN, Feb. 16—Adolph Hitler, Premier Voivod declared: The whole country is surrounded fascist dictator, delivered an election by organizations which are working against the state. We do not wish gart, last night, indulging in the to place ourselves in such a position whereby our fate will be decided on the streets."

This statement clearly shows the far-flung development of the revolutionary movement of the starving workers and peasants against the capitalist state.

The strike, which began in the oil His speech was broadcasted over fields of the Rumania-Americo comall German stations, but shortly after (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) oil fields and industries.

CITY EVENTS

WEINSTOCK SPEAKS; PRES. GREEN CHALLENGED

Louis Weinstock, national secretary and Rob Robbins, secretary of the New York A.F.L. Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance

and Relief, speak at symposium on A.F.L. Insurance Scheme as against Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill. Green, Sullivan, and Senators Byrne and Mastick are challenged to appear and defend their position. Saturday at 2 p.m. at Stuyvesant High School, 15 Street and First Ave.

DEMONSTRATE BEFORE DUTCH CONSULATE

Demand the release of arrested native and Dutch sailors of cruiser De Zeven Provincien, threatened with execution or long sentences for re-

volt against wage cuts. Demonstrate at Dutch Consulate, 17 Battery

PROTEST MASS MEETING TONIGHT ON SOUTH RIVER CASE

C. A. Hathaway, Communist district organizer, and Tom Scott, South River strike leader facing a frame up trial, will speak tonight on the South River case. Meeting is at Irving Plaza Hall, 8 p.m.

ALL SOVIET EYES Dicks Framed 6,000 JOBLESS ENCAMPED IN CITY-COUNTY BUILDING ON FARM SHOCK Weinstein to TROOP CONGRESS Make Him Spy

NEW YORK.—Sam Weinstein said in court late yesterday, "I want to thank the workers for their splendir action in my defense and in the defense of every worker for the right to fight for better living

conditions without being framed." NEW YORK .- "We know you didn't do it, but we'll ride you unless you tell us who did it," was what Detec-tive Solomon told Sam Weinstein when the latter was third-degreed last July, workers jamming the Bronx County Court heard in the third day of the trial of the framed militant ex-serviceman and strike leader, yes

The key to the headquarters of the Muskin Manufacturing Co. strikers, which the District Attorney tried to hide from the court and keep out of testimony, opened the door of the frame-up and showed Weinstein's innocence. F. Ziedman, a barber, whose shop is at 981 Myrtle Avenue Brooklyn, near the strike headquar ters building, told of keeping the key Weinstein the same morning and tim when Weinstein is accused of assault nomic accomplishof state obligations
and preparation
for the Spring
sowing work the

Joseph Brodsky, International Labor Defense attorney, inimediately put the detective, Solomon, on the stand. The latter admitted that he told Frank he had the key, and took it off a ring of other keys right then and there. Frank said he did not know the key had been taken from the barber. Brodsky said he did know and Frank asked the I. L. D. lawyer whether Brodsky disbelieved him

Brodsky said, "I certainly do." War and Class Struggle
At 12 o'clock Weinstein was called to the witness stand. In answer to questions, he told of enlisting in the U.S. Army one day after war was declared. He told of how he fought for "his" country in the 107th Infautry. He told of the conditions in the

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Elect Delegates to Conference for The Daily Worker

W HAT have you done to save the Daily Worker?

among the workers who live in your

-professional people, intellectuals,

you have already collected?

for the Daily Worker?

ganization?

bute to the Daily Worker?

What has it done?

neighborhood?

Have you taken a collection list

Have you approached your shop-

Have you spoken to sympathizers

Have you sent in all the money

Have you arranged a house party

Has every member of your or-

Has there been a Save the Daily

Is your organization arranging

Are you visiting other organiza-

Have you raised the question of

ganization been approached to contri-

Worker Committee elected in your or-

an affair to help the Daily Worker?

tions in your neighborhood, including

American Federation of Labor Un-

the Daily Worker drive in your revo-

ions, for support for the "Daily"?

NEW YORK.—Last minute pre-parations are now being made for the conferences in Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 19-20-21, to put the campaign to save the Daily Worker over the top in the New York District. The following are the dates and places for the conferences:

Brooklyn organizations: Sunday, 10:30 a. m., Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St., Manhattan.

Manhattan organizations: Monday, 7:30 p.m., Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St. Bronx organizations: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 801 Prospect Ave., Bronx.

All organizations in Long Is land and Staten Island should send delegates to the Manhat-tan conference Monday. Every workers' organization,

every shop group and house com-mittee should help make the Daily Worker drive a success by sending delegates to these conferences Two delegates should be sent from each branch of an organization or union, and one delegate from each shop group, opposition group, block or house committee.

CERMAK SHOOTER MEMBER OF G.O.P

Plot to Blame Reds Falls Flat

sevelt here early last evening.

man, five feet, one inch in height, was arrested charged with assault with intent to kill with a deadly weapon. He is being held without

of Miami, says Zangora is unbalanced and makes statements that he kings because of a pain in his stomach resulting from an operation. He is reported to have said he one time both struck shops and shops not yet attempted to kill King Victor Emanuel of Italy, though there are no newspaper records that such an attempt was made at the time indicated in Zangora's story.

Was Registered Republican. According to information from Hackensack, New Jersey, Zangora was a bricklayer and had been a member of Bricklayers Union No. 2 of Paterson. He has been in this country nine years, coming from Italy, is a naturalized citizen and is registered at Hackensack as a memper of the Republican Party. Suspect Gangster Motive.

From certain quarters there is a

Answer These and ACT!

Small Home Owners Demonstrate in Chicago Sat.; Akron Conference February 22nd; Fight

Contract Aid in Dayton; A. F. L. Members Meet in Los Angeles for Insurance

· lutionary union local? Did you approach the members of the A. F. of L. local of which you may be a member?

SEATTLE DEMAND RELIEF; PREPARE HUGE MARCH 4

Is your Communist Party unit doing everything it can to fulfil its quota in the drive?

Is there to be a collection for the Daily Worker at your next unit meeting and will the money be wired directly to the "Daily"

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

THE Daily Worker cannot wait. A Suspension threatens. So far the money that has been raised in the \$35,000 drive has been little more than enough to pay the regular weekly deficit of over \$1,200. But the accumulated deficit from the past is threatening to crush the "Daily." Answer the above questions! AN-SWER WITH ACTION! Contribute, collect, speed funds TODAY to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York City.

Received yesterday ...\$446.89 Total to date7,628.23

ers' organizations and adopted by the

Sidetrack Workers in

Another Attempt to

FORGOTTEN MEN **DEMAND ACTION**

Present Demands to Roosevelt Mar. 4th

SEATTLE, Feb. 16.-Enthused by the nation-wide preparations for jobless relief demonstrations on March 4th. more than six thousand unemployed workers are encamped inside the City-County building here and declare they will not leave until the King County Re-lief Board grants their demands. The workers are demanding that Governor Martin instruct the board to meet them or that he shall meet them himself.

The entire demonstration, which is the biggest working-class event that has taken place in this city since the Seattle General Strike of 1919, just voted to send a wire to the Daily Worker, as the only paper that will give the jobless a square deal and mobilize the entire country in our support against the McDonald slavery (forced labor) bill and for cash relief and unemployment insurance." The jobless took over the county commissioners' rooms at noon on Tuesday, demanding that the county relief board meet with them and an-swer demands. Since then their ranks have grown until now there are

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NEW YORK.-A Young Womens Wave Spreading; Boss Slanders Ignored visional Committee of the Workers' Conference for Labor Legislation to

NEW YORK .- One hundred and be held in the Odd Fellows Hall, Albany, March 5 to 7, yesterday re-and Apron Co., 305 East 43rd Street.

cost of housing and food for the The boss sent for the negotiations The new strikes are at 52nd St. and Sixth Ave., and at 59th St. and Lexington Ave. The strike started Monday, at 43rd St., over the cutting of wages in violation of the conference will be met with an intensified drive for support during the tag days on Feb. 24, 25 and 26. believed this for a moment, and the Tuesday and Wednesday mornings

tral bodies of all unions, clubs, shop saw new shops of 50 workers each

fice of the Food Workers Industrial Committee office, Room 224, at 799 ers having, on secret ballot, rejected the compromise offered by the boss. West 24th Street which recently withdrew from the

The wave of strikes in the fur, fur The disgust of the rank and file with dyeing, cloak and dress trades is spreading out to the other branches of the trade. Workers who have never belonged to any union are be Local 8 yesterday decided against ginning to recognize the Industrial Union as their champion and leader. Spontaneous strikes broke out in va-The Provisional Committee stated rious parts of the city. stances they turned to the Industrial "The burning task of the moment Union for aid.

The third demand is because for is to forge the fighting unity of the most of them young Italian workers, some time Foltis-Fisher has been masses. most of them young Italian workers, forcing the workers to pay about \$2 a "We have issued a call urging all shows the resistance that the needed 200 to \$300 this way. ing main demands: only against open shops, but strikes
The demands as outlined by the "Increased Relief Appropriations, in those union shops where the strike committee are proposed to the Foltis-Fisher workers, both strikers ance, no increased taxes on workers in order to undermine the condi-

A special meeting of the shop delegate council of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, including all the trades, will take place on Saturday, 1 p.m., at Webster Hall, 11th Street and Fourth Avenue. At this meeting a report will be given on the conferences that are now being Struggle for Relief conducted with the large Association of Fur Manufacturers. A report on NEW YORK .- Speaking over the the strikes and settlements in the WEAF station, Howard S. Cullman, cloak, dress, fur dyeing, and the chairman of the New York Confer- activities carried through ence for Unemployment Insurance Legislation summarized the objectives of that body by urging support for the Mastick and Byrnes-struggles.

Ben Gold, national secretary, Condon bills now pending before the heading the conference committee These bills have been described by that is conferring with the fur man-

The left wing group of Local 22 of from many organizations was held inadequate and if adopted would the International Ladies Garment here last night. The conference calls mean less than the present charity upon all workers and organizations given by the various other relief cert, Saturday night, at 140 West 36th Lin those union shops where

Lad on Friday

DETROIT, Feb. 16.—The mass Condon bills now funeral of Peter Miller, unemployed State Legislature.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) to rush funds for the funeral

6 FOLTIS-FISHER Youth, Women AT BEST COAT AND CAFETERIAS ARE Back Albany APRON COMPANY NOW ON STRIKE Conference Needle Trades Strike

Move to Tie Up Whole Chain; Committees | Christian Society group, answering the call of the New York State Pro-Draw Up Demands

NEW YORK.-Two more cafeterias of the Foltis-Fisher chain struck yesterday, making a total of six now on strike, and with events moving rapidly toward a general strike in the whole chain of 20 restaurants in New of transportation upstate while the been arrested picketing the place.

wages in violation of the promise of Arrangements are still being made the company secured during a demonstration of hundreds of workers down to a minimum. Local and centres down to a minimum. Local and centres down to a minimum.

The movement has spread beyond and house committees, and all work- on strike in the Bronx. its original demands, however. Yes- ers' organizations are requested to terday the strike committees elected elect two delegates. Credentials Naymen & Sanger, out since last ri all the struck shops met at the of- should be sent to the Provisional Thursday, is still going on, the strik Union, which fully supports the strike Broadway as quickly as possible. and to which many of the workers The Laboratory Technicians, whose Active dressmakers are called to belong, and worked out demands as members are mainly women, and picket this shop every morning, 27

1. Reinstatement of all laid-off A. F. of L., have elected a delegate. 2. Flat 25 per cent wage increase. the fake unemployment relief schemes 3. Return to the workers of all of the A. F. of L. officials was furnoney paid to the company on shares ther exemplified when the Hatters of Foltis-Fisher stock.

4. No discrimination against any supporting the conference only by the one for union membership. Recognition of shop committees. Ten hour day for all Foltis- yesterday that: Fisher workers.

MIAMI, Florida, Feb. 16.—Mayor Cermak of Chicago and four others were wounded by bullets fired into a group around President-elect Rooses eyelt here early last evening. evelt here early last evening. the stock is taken from the workers discovered and an arrangement of the toilers to force the immediate granting of the follow-dress trades the strikes continue, not \$200 to \$300 this way.

ball, and will be charged with mur-der if any of the wounded die. and those in shops that have not (sales tax), and such other demands tions of the workers, as may be brought forward by workder if any of the wounded die. struck yet, for discussion at shop Police Commissioner John Knight meetings. All are urged to hold meetings, to discuss the demands, and conference." those not striking should elect their had a desire to kill all presidents and strike committees and join the strike -make it a general walk out! Police and detectives are thick in

out. Committees approaching Foltis-Fisher cafeterias not yet on strike were attacked. Four committee mem bers have been arrested.

Funeral of Murdered

young Negro worker murdered by the police, will leave Vanderbilt Hall, the A. F. of L. Rank and File Com-ation Will Street, Friday at one mittee for Unemployment Insurance will report on the other struggles of O'clock. and Immediate Relief, in the follow-A mass conference of delegates ing words: "Both of these bills are The left

agencies."

cut 50 per cent or more. "This is the answer to the landlords who use

show them that we are stronger and we will stop the evictions. Our As-

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and Nitgedaiget Trie: Chalk Talk, one-act play by Yussel Cutler
and Fensier. Dancing to follow.

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PAINTERS' CONVENTION DEMANDED BY LOCAL 499; OFFICIALS SCHEME TO by Fine United Front IN PARADE, MEET AVOID FACING THE RANK AND FILE

Seek to Escape Responsibility for Squandering Huge Sums and Wholesale Expulsions; Dist. Counci 9 Admits Calling Cops

NEW YORK. - Charges that the General Executive Board of the Painters Brotherhood "aim to postpone the 1933 Convention to be held in Buffalo... in direct violation to our Constitution," were among others contained in the letter dated Feb. 16 and forwarded to the Board by the painters Local 499.

> expulsion drive instituted in the Brotherhood by the officialdom

Following the attack made by Green on Louis Weinstock, because

the latter testified before the Senate

Judiciary Sub-Committee against the

Black Bill, Weinstock, together with

26 other members, has been placed on

Weinstock, during his testimony,

emanded Unemployment Insurance

and immediate relief for the unem-

ployed, and at the same time intro-duced a namendment to the Black

and contained the provision that re-

must not be accompanied by any

Evade Charges

Confirmation of these reasons, ac-

tuating the officials for postponing the convention, is to be found in a

by Herbert Morrison, secretary of District Council No. 26 of Columbus,

Ohio, and one of the General Execu-

"Locally we are very much divided," states his letter in part. "The radical

element is for the Assembly, regard-

denced in the District Council min-

the minutes reads as follows:
"Communication in the form of

a resolution from Local Union 499,

also the press report in the Daily

Worker, in which Louis Weinstock,

Local Union 499, is mentioned. The

following is a quotation from the

press (Daily Worker, February 7, 1933) commenting on the so-called

Union 499, which was brought to the

the communication was filed:
"'An outburst of enthusiastic

response developed when the idea was brought out that a demonstra-

tion be held before the District Council on the day of the trial.'

Secretary and Trustees to take pre-

cautionary measures to protect the

dignity of the tenancy of the Broth-

Obviously, the only way the corrupt

erhood of Painters in the building."

officialdom can maintain "dignity

in the face of the indignant member

sship is by calling police to act against the rank and file.

Stage and Screen

"THE BIG DRIVE" AT THE

CAMEO THEATRE

"The Big Drive," the first compila-tion of suppressed official films of

eight nations, is now playing at the

gathered here pictures of the World

The Jefferson Theatre, beginning

Saturday, will present two feature films, "Silver Dollar" and "He Learned About Women." Starting

Wednesday, the Jefferson program

"Nagana," an African adventure

film, is the new screen attraction at the Mayfair Theatre. The cast in-

rides Tala Birell and Melvyn Doug-

War of eight nations.

"It was left in the hands of the

tive Board members.

sent to the District Council 9

reduction in wages.

follows:

Bill which specified a minimum wage,

charges by District Council No.

The letter quotes in full the reso-

response to a document, No. 110, doubtedly raise in the convention at 5606 Fifty-sixth St. All day long issued by the General Executive would be the issue of the present workers from all the neighborhood issued by the General Executive Board, which stipulates that if the favor the convention they must at the same time vote for an assessment of \$2 towards holding the Green of the A. F. of L. convention. This, members of 499

WHAT'S ON ..

IMPORTANT NOTE: In view of the critical financial situation in the Daily Worker. organizations are urgently duction in the working day or week asked to enclose money, at the rate of one cent a word per insertion, with announcements.

(Manhattan)

LECTURE by Richard B. Moore tonight Harlem Prog. Youth Club, 1538 Madison ve. Subject: "Struggle for Liberation of

Negro Toilers."
LECTURE by Michael Gold, author of 'Jews Without Money," Associate Editor of New Masses, tonight at American Youth Federation, 122 Second Ave., at 8:30 p.m. Admission 250.

PROTEST MEETING of South River Defense Committee tonight at Irving Plazs, 18th St. and Irving Pl. Clarence Hathaway, main speaker, 8 p.m. All workers should

JOINT MEETING of Tom Mooney and Steve Katovis Br. ILD tenight at 15 East Phird St. at 8 p.m. Bring package for

LECTURE by Henry Cowell, composer-nusician tonight at Pierre Deygeyter Club, 5 W. 19th St. at 8:15 p.m. sharp. Sub-ect: "Primitive Music in Relation to Pro-

letarian Music."

AN INVITATION to Workers Organizations—The John Reed Club, 450 Sixth Ave., invites workers' organizations to visit its exhibition, "The Social Viewpoint in Art." in a body. An artist member of club will be present to conduct visitors and discuss exhibition which contains 200 works. Organizations write to M. Colman, John Reed Club, Exhibition open until March 4. Pive cents admission to employed workers who come with their organization; unemployed admitted free.

(Bronx) IMPORTANT MEETING of Peiham Parkrav Workers Club, tonight at 8 p.m. at129 Couser Ave., near Lydig Ave.
8''MPOSIUM tonight at West Bronx Br.
'SU at Paradise Manor, 11 W. Mt. Eden
we. All friends of Soviet Union asked to
ome to this symposium. Speaker: Robert
Thor Subject: "The Seviet Union." therefore Subject: "The Seviet Union."

Prospect Workers Center, 1157 Southern Prospect Workers Clob.

TOTURE by Harry M. Wicks, Associate with the General Office of the Daily Worker tonight at the Company Workers Club, 2075 Clinton Ave. Workers Club, 2075 Clinton

Subject: "The Present Situation in Germeny." at 3:30 p.m.

LECTURE by Dr. Harry F. Ward, recently returned from Soviet Russia, on "Soviet Pressa and the World Teday" at Gynsy Trea Tavern, 2556 Grand Concourse, Bronx at 8 p.n. (near Fordham Rd.), Friday, Frb. 17. Admission 15c. Ausnices Friends of Soviet Union, Fordham Branch.

Soviet Union, Fordham Branch.

(Brooklun)

WEINSTEIN MASS MEETING tonight at 524 Vermont St., East New York, Brooklyn. Analtess Alfred Lavy Br. ILD. All workers invited. Admission free. LECTURE by Jacob Burgk, carteonist of denced in the District Council minthe Daily Worker staff, tonight at American Youth Club 497 Pockeyov Ave. Sub-leaf Youth Club 497 Pockeyov Ave. Sub-leaf: "The Political Cartoon."

LECTURE by F. G. Riederland tonight at "Communication in the form of

p.m. at Workers Center, 1913 Pitkin Ave abject: "Hitler and German Situation." tonight at Brownsville Youth

L"CTURE tonight at Brownsville Youth Center, 105 Thatford Ave., 8 p.m. Subject: "Situation in Germany."

SYMPOSIUM tonight at Ocean Parkway Hall, 3034 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn. Subject: Religion and Soviet Union—Samuel Sklaress; Education in Soviet Union—Prof. Stephen Graham. Auspices Brighton Beach Branch FSU.

Saturday

(Manhattan)

JOHN REED CLUB—Party and Dance, 450 kth Ave., near 11th St. "Black and Sixth Ave., near 11th St. "Black and White" Orchestra, mass singing, entertain-ment-refreshments. Subscription 25 cents; Saturday pight at 3:30 p.m. DANCE - ENTERTAINMENT of American Youth Federation, 122 Second Ave., at 8:30 p.m. Jazz orchestra. Admission 25 cents;

AGITPROP VALENTINE PARTY at Workers Laboratory Theatre of WIR, 42 East 12th St., Saturday night. Three new plays: revolutionary poems, revolutionary songs and dancing to good jazz band. Refresh-

ments. Admission 25c.

DANCE-ENTERTAINMENT given by the
Steve Katovis Br. ILD Saturday night at
15 East Third St. Admission 20 cents. DANCE-ENTERTAINMENT given for the benefit of the Daily Worker Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. at 55West 19th St. Adm. 20c. DANCE-ENTERTAINMENT given by Neckwear Social and Athletic Club, Saturday night at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl. Admission 36c.

Pl. Admission 35c.
VETCHERINKA - ENTERTAINMENT, Sat.
night at ARTEF CENTER, 8 E. 18th St.

night at APTEF CENTER, 8 E. 18th St. Fine program including refreshments. Adm. 10c. Proceeds Daft Worker. Auspices of Artef Club and Players.
CONCERT given by Dressmakers Defense Cenmittee of the Industrial Union, Sat. night at 8 p.m. at Labor Temple, 14th St. and Second Ave. Solendid program being arranged including New Dance Group and Tugene Nigob, planist. Admission 35 cents.

(Bronx)

WEINSTEIN MASS MEETING Saturday wight at 8:30 p.m. at 4215 Third Ave. near Tremont Aye., Bronx. All workers invited and bring friends. Auspices Cliff James branch ILD.

will include "Lawyer Man" "Parachute Jumper." ENTERTAINMENT-DANCE for benefit of Paily Worker, Sunday evening, beginning 8 im. at Ukrainian Workers Hall, 66 E. 4th the Auspices Units 10, 12 of Section 1, Advission 15 cents. Grand time promised.

SECRETAIN AND THE MATERIALS APPROACH SECTION 11 ADVISED 11 ADVIS "Face in the Sky," with Spencer Tracy, Marion Nixon, Lila Lee and Stuart Erwin is the new screen feature at the Roxy Theatre.

The Radio City Music Hall is now of the same name. Richard Dix

Literature —questions-discussion. Sunday by at American Youth Federation, 122 and Ave. Admission free.

PANCAKE PARTY given by Nat Turner ILD. Sunday at 5 p.m. at 490 E. 171st., apt. 5-A. All welcome. Admission free. plays the chief role.

last Meeting of ILD Bazaar Commit-y Monday, Feb. 20th at 8 p.m. at Man-often Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St. All delegates come.

Stop Eviction in Boro Park; Win \$50 Relief BRONX TENANTS

NEW YORK.—Rallying block committees, unemployed councils. Women's Councils, and members of Workmen's Circle Branch 315, into scored an unusually successful victory against the Home Relief Buro. The united crowd of workers com pelled the Home Relief Buro to pa \$50 to the almost-evicted worker which is, the supervisor admitted himself, the first time such a large amount was ever paid out.

Buro asked that this information be lution adopted by Local 499 members, contend, is part of the maneuver by kept secret, but the workers want it through a vote of 241 against one, the officials to evade the convention to be known all over so that other to be known all over so that other which ends with the demand "that the call be sent out in time to enable election of delegates for the coming" and with it numerous charges brought they need it. A precedent has been set and it must be established. One of the burning grievances The unity committee held an open which the rank and file would unair meeting of hundreds of workers

Detectives Framed Weinstein, Trying To Make Him A Spy

The strikers elected him their leader. He told of Weisglass' scabbing and the attempts of the workers to find the scab's address to hold a demonstration in front of his house. They wanted to let the other workers in the neighborhood know that he was Closely linked with the expulsion scabbing.

drive directed against the progressive It was during this questioning that elements among the rank and file, is the general policy of the board, char-Weinstein told of the third degree the general policy of the board, char-acterized in the 499 resolution, as had stood around him. Questions ollows:

"The G. E. B. in the last three during the grilling last July in an years not only made no proposals on effort to confuse him and force him how to keep the membership in the Brotherhood, but they have done For 18 hours he was under the con-

everything in their power to suspend stant questioning of the police.

the local unions and suspend mem-Other reasons given for the officials' attempt to postpone the convention are contained in the follows: Gross, testified to the excellent char-exter of Weinstein and project him ing paragraph: "The Brotherhood . . . in the last three years lost more than 50 per cent of its membership. . . . highly.

The treasury of the G. E. B. on Janu-Mr. David Bloom, landlord of the ary 1, 1930, had a balance of \$755,lived at the time of the assault, said in the lead to the Prospect Workers that though he didn't like either Club, where a separate meeting was The appalling loss in membership Weinstein or the latter's sister, he held. is contrasted with the "organization- refused to send an innocent man to al" expenses for which the "G. E. B. jail. Bloom testified that he saw al" expenses for which the G. E. Weinstein leave his nome in John January 1, 1930, to October 1, 1932, lyn at the time Weisglass and his wife were attacked in the Bronx. ...

The district attorney asked Bloom: 'What time did you see Weinstein?"

Answer: "I said 'Hello.'" Question: "How do you know Mr.

Answer: "I know him very well, because he lived with his sister in my house and they caused me plenty trouble. When they moved she made me plenty of trouble and I don't like them at all. But although I don't like them, what can I do? I don't like to see an innocent man go to jail, let it be Weinstein or anybody

Question: "Tell me how you re-Answer: "I tell you I know for a fact that he was not in the Bronx at advance, 40 cents at door.

that time." That the police found in huge numbers in front of the District Council 9 headquarters, when paint-The barber, Mr. Ziedman, further testified that at 7 a.m. he gave Weinstein a shave. David Dunberg, a tailor across the street from the Muskin factory, swore that he saw Weinstein in the barber shop at 7:10 that morning and saw the militant

worker picketing the factory later. Frank again tried to raise a "red cry" in the court, but was cut short by the effective remonstrations of

M. A. Dzik, attorney, of 347 Madison Avenue, put the testimony of a candy store owner, who said he saw Weinstein run from the scene of the attack, to naught when he listed the meeting under the auspices of Local obstructions of trees, lamp posts, fire hydrants, elevated structure and attention of the D. C., after which posts which made a view impossible from across the street. He also testified that it takes more than an hour to go to Brooklyn from that section of the Bronx, which showed the impossibility of Weinstein having

been there. The defense rested its case yesterday, but the trial continues today with the prosecution summing up. As the trial proceeds, it become ever clearer that Sam Weinstein is being framed for being a militant worker who struck for the right to

A Weinstein Mass Defense Meeting will be held tonight at 524 Vermont Street in East New York, under the auspices of the Alfred Levy Branch of the International Labor Defense.

POLITICAL SECTION

Union Workers Center

-AFFAIR-Cameo Theatre. The picture was produced by Arthur L. Rule who has I. W. O. SCHOOL NO. 15

591 Legget Avenue, Bronx - Admission Free -

LECTURE BY Comrade M. TAFT The 'Role of the Daily Worker'

presenting "The Great Jasper," screened from Fulton Oursler's novel Sunday, Feb. 19th at 8 p. m 2709 Mermaid Avenue Brooklyn, N. Y.

Auspices' Wormen's Council 5

united front, militant workers of 1500 March, Demon-Boro Park stopped an eviction at Strate; Cheered from we will stop the evictions. Our Assemblyman says the landlord must ciation for the Advancement of Col-Windows and Street

EW YORK .- About 1,500 tenants,

the rent strike parade" through police interference and the introduction of the Department of Justice.

Arranging themselves in marching formation after an open air meeting at Vyse Ave. and 174th St., where organizers Taft and Fine spoke, about 550 workers started to march bearing signs, demanding 25 per cent reduction in rent, and spread the strike, banners and torches. In the lead was the Red Front band playing workers songs. After the lines moved forward additional workers augmented the ranks to 800. the ranks to 800.

Greeted by Applause

As the torch-light procession moved brok?. However, it was soon distrough the streets shadows were cast covered that he had thousands of against the sides of the buildings.
The band music and workers' voices swelled in rhythm. Window after window opened followed by a burst ed to take out an injunction which costs a great deal of money."

S. Morkson searchers, Strike Company of appliance and solidarity greatings. (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Muskin shop fifteen years later Muskin shop fifteen years later houses and sympathizers from their houses and sympathizers from their houses and sympathizers from their dicates that we will get the 25 per dividous re-school the slogan-shout. ing with their own voices. Pedes-

trians on the sidewalks applicated and shouted their support.

The marchers, above all, were exceedingly militant and in fighting mood. Some let their success be known by voice as well as placard. B. Saul and H. Greenberg were elected as part of the committee of elected as part of the committee tenants not completely roused to 12 to bring to Governor Lehman a struggle against high rents. The deep petition demanding repeal of the snow in places and slippery ice covered streets were treated with indifference. Only to spread the strike and win was in the mind of the marchers.

When the forefront of the parade reached Wilkins and Jennings Sts., they were enthusiastically greeted by another parade that had started from 2027 Monterey Ave., and which had awaited their arrival, Both lines joined and continued to Public School 54, Freeman and Intervale Aves. Alschool auditorium filled to capacity with about half the marchers and the remainder turned about and marched with the Red Front Band

At a meeting of the Landlord's Association, Tuesday, I. Levitt, chairman of the rent strike defense com-mittee, announced that he would ask the police department to prevent the march and have the Board of Edu-cation close the school auditorium against the meeting. W. Prince, pres-Answer: "A few minutes after six ident of the association, declared that he would communicate with the De Question: "What did you say to partment of Justice because the rent

LABOR UNION

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MEETINGS

OFFICE WORKERS Fifth Annual Dance of Off Union, this Saturday, Feb. 18, lem Casino, 100 W. 116th St. ment, refreshments.

NEEDLE SHOP DELEGATES

Special meeting of all shop delegates of all trades in the Shop Delegate Council of the NTWIU, Saturday at 1 p.m. at Webster Hall, 11th St. and Fourth Ave. Report on strikes and conferences with large Association of Fur Manufacturers.

DANCE and ENTERTAINMENT

Saturday, Feb. 18, at 8 p. m. COOPERATIVE AUDITORIUM

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a public school for their meeting. At the meeting in the school, the chairman, B. Saul, declared that the strikers had been granted the use of **FAKE COMMITTEE** meeeting had been called to give an answers to the landlords which in-

sisted in maintaining high rents though the wages of the workers were NAACP Group Loses Star Whitewasher police terror and gangsters. We will

be protected, we workers will show we have to be protected and we will state to the protected and we will gate. The discrimination against Negate" the discrimination against Ne- to let her speak. "Though the landlords have super- gro doctors and workers in the Harrent strikers and sympathizers paiority in money, the tenants have the
raded through the rent strike area superiority in numbers," said Richard member, Dr. Wright, is so much a
Wednesday picht Wednesday night, undaunted at the Sullivan, from the Unemployed Counfake committee that two of its star threats of the Landlord Association cils, "and the tenants will show that the members, the notorious Mr. Broun of the rent strike parade" through potential through potential

declared "our landlord said he could not give us a reduction as he was tempt to sponsor the i uiry as Dr. Louis T. Wright, who with Dr. John F. Connors, white, is accused of responsibility for allegedly detrimental conditions in the institution, is a director of the association and a close friend of its secretary. Walter White. (2) That the several prominent white members of the committee are attached to institutions and organizations which are openly prejudiced against Negro practitioners. (3) That the committee does not have proper authority to demand and secure rec-A resolution was passed demanding ords and testimony which are neces that Mayor O'Brien stop the police sary for the investigation, nor to rec sary for the investigation, nor to rectify any wrongs which it might uncover in the institution. (4) That the individuals and groups making charges against the hospital have refused to appear before the Commitpetition demanding repeal of the

This Saturday and Sunday a tag day will be held in order to raise egram trickster to bluff the Negro people into thinking he "has changed money to meet the expenses of the rent strike. All workers, sympathiz ers and strikers are urged to call for his ways." Broun is trying to apply a little of the same whitewash he flung so well on the committee. boxes at the Unemployed Council

The Peoples Committee Against discrimination in Harlem Hospital has arranged a mass meeting for next Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Lafayette Hall. Preparations are going ahead for a demonstration before Mayor O'Brien and the local Alderman demanding the immediate placing of Negro internes in all hospitals and an end to the system of discrimina

Trial of 11 Jobless Today in Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 16 .- The trial of eleven workers that were arrested at a relief station demonstration at 5020 South Halsted Street will be held on Friday, February 24, 9:00 a. m., at 1123 South State Street in

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ttends the Monroe High School, and s one of three pupils in the class in public speaking who are considered very talented. They were asked to prepare a talk on some subjects, but when it came to calling on them, only the other two were asked to speak. It is because my daughter always prepares something about the class struggle, that they decided not of

other commodities, and who is not Southern Pacific Railway. interested in her children, but goes around to night clubs, gambling houses, parties, etc., while her children are suffering from lack of food, shelter and good breeding; and the in the best way possible.

who can it be but a mother in the Soviet Union?"—Sylvia Bittner.

"JIMMIE HIGGINS" OPENS AT ACME THEATRE SUNDAY Beginning this Sunday, the Acme Theatre will present the Soviet film Jimmie Higgins," based on Upton Sinclair's famous story. The picture was directed by George Tassin and produced in the U.S.S.R. by Ukrain Films. The cast includes artists, including A. Buchma in the role of Jimmie Higgins, A. Adamaitis, V. Koltashnikov, K. Koshevsky and U. Solntzeva. The story tells of an America worker who is drafted in the World War and is sent on with the imperialist forces to Archangel It is the story millions of Jimmie Higginses, who find that their interests lie with their fellow workers.

and DANCE

'Art and the Class Struggle'

WILLIAM SIEGEL, Sec'y Artist Group, John Reed Club JACOB BURCK, Staff Artist, Daily Worker

TONIGHT AT 8 P. M.

SYMPOSIUM

WILLIAM GROPPER, Staff Artist, Morning Freiheit LOUIS LOZOWICK, Art Editor, New

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PROSPECT WORKERS CENTER

NEW YORK.—My 15-year old girl HARMS JORDON

Turn Down Unity for Toiler Facing Death

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 16.-Negro workers and intellectuals are showing great resentment over the action the local leaders of the N. A. A. P. in rejecting an offer of aid This is part of the talk she had by the International Labor Defense in the defense of Theodore Jordon "Let's compare two mothers—the a Negro worker sentenced to death mother who has an abundance of in a rush trial on a charge of murwealth, including clothes, food and der, trumped up by agents of the

Boss Class Policy In rejecting the offer of the I. L. D. the local N. A. A. C. P. leader, I. E. Ivey, brings forward clearly the policy of the N. A. A. C. P. of divertmother who is poor but who shares ing the Negro masses from militant everything with her children and struggle against the frame-ups and struggle against the frame-ups and tries her utmost to bring them up lynch sentences of the courts. He

is characteristic of our own Feder-al Government? And the second, who can it be but a mother to the first mother of the first mother to the first mother of the first mother to the first thing. Lawyers can do all the work that is necessary.'

Jordon for I. L. D. Jordon, from the death cell in the Oregon State Penitentiary, issued the following statement:

"All that has been told about my case has come from the camp of the enemy. The workers must learn the facts. It is the only way to save me. I don't want to die-but I'm not afraid. Now that you people of the I. L. D .and the Jordon Defense Committee are working in my behalf, it doesn't matter much whether I lose or win What matters is that yr people and the workers are fighting for me. Things look a lot brighter

Winter Festival ENTERTAINMENT

Saturday, Feb. 18, at 8 p. m.

Workers' Center

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FULL SUPPORT OF

of Workers on

Boss Attacks

NEW YORK .- The Communist

Party of the U.S. A. yesterday sent

the following letter completely en-

dorsing the "Free Mooney Congress" called for Chicago, April 30, May 1

Mooney Molders Defense Committee, San Francisco, California.

This letter is to officially inform

you that which you already know from our activities, that the Commu-

nist Party of the United States has

decided unconditionally to support the call of Tom Mooney for the "Free

Mooney Congress" in Chicago on April 30, May 1st and 2nd. Our entire

press and Party organization is being mobilized to support this Congress

mass organization of the workers.

It is our opinion that the issue of

tegral part of the whole struggle of

and political rights of the toiling masses. At the same time it is an

outstanding case in the historicall:

workers against imperialist war.

developing struggle of the American

We believe that out of this Con-

gress the working class will forge a greater solidarity and greater fight-

ing power, and a more clear concep-

tion of how effectively to fight for

Mooney's freedom as a part of their

Fraternally yours,

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tended for Roosevelt, but for Mayo

Cermak of Chicago, whose adminis-tration has been active in suppres-

sing one set of gangsters and permit-

ting rival gangsters to get a foot

hold in the vice and booze racket o

that city. This opinion was voiced by Senator James Hamilton Lewis

democrat, at Washinton, who said the shot might have been fired at

lawless element of Chicago with a

fancied grievance against the mayor

The others wounded were Mrs. Jo Gill, wife of the president of the

Florida Power and Light Company Miss Margaret Kruis a resident at

local hotel from Newark, N. J.; Wil

liam Sinnott, a New York policeman

and a young Miami man, Russel

Try Drive Against Workers.

Roosevelt party at Miami, Florida, as

an excuse to attack working class or ganizations in an effort to stem the

rising wave of struggles against hun ger and war, are already under wey

One of the most vicious of the at-

"The combined forces of the Gov

ernment's secret service and the radical squals of New York City and

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CELEBRATION & DANCE

ernoon kept press reports:

metropolitan area today

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 .- Attempts of

EARL BROWDER, Sec'y.

own class interests.

Dear Comrades:-

February 16, 1933.

GERMAN COMMUNISTS FIGHT HITLER FOR BREAD, POTATOES, COAL

FORGOTTEN MEN **DEMAND ACTION**

Present Demands to Roosevelt Mar. 4th

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more than six thousand demanding three days' work a week at \$4.50 per day paid in cash. All details for carrying on that to be administered by the unemployed. Until this is put into effect the commissaries must

Workers Demands Refused. County Welfare Commissioner Shannon refused to grant the de-mands of the unemployed and refused to state what relief will but intimated that it will amount to from \$1 to \$4 per week for a family of four, but the joker even of this hunger ration is that it will be paid in retail grocery store scrip on the basis of forced labor.

Bill Dobbins, now president of the Unemployed Citizens' League, and Forrest, secretary of the State United Front Committee of Action, were the spokesmen for the workers and put forth the demands on the basis of the exposure of the miserable con-ditions of the jobless and part-time workers in the city and county.

Preparing State Hunger March. There was a parade through the streets of 6,000 to the city-county building demanding of the county commissioners that they supply gas and carrying out the full program and trucks for the state hunger of the Spring sowing are the main march on Olympia, March 1, and also demanding that commissioners force action on the relief demands. Two thousand occupied the building was given on the demands. For six hours the county commissioners argued, and had their arguments ripped to pieces by the spokesmen

ployed continued all night. Committees succeeded in obtaining food for the Unemployed Citizens' League, which met Tuesday night, and then adjourned and marched in bodies to swell the ranks of the workers occupying the city-county build-

of the workers. They then went home, but the meeting of the unem-

Workers Stream Into Town.

Committees of workers at each commissary turned streams of workers into town all day Wednesday and still workers continue to arrive from many parts of the state. The first delegations arriving Wednesday came into the city at three o'clock in the morning. The first was the Belling ham People's Council that came from a hundred miles away. The Ana-cortes Unemployed Council sent a big delegation. Before Wednesday there were already 2,000 here from outside

Home Owners' Committee of the Unemployed Councils of Cook County demonstration will take place perote the home of Judge Dennis E. Sullivers, of the Superior Court, notorious van, of the Superior Court, notorious interrupted by bursts of applause, swaying the delegates by his apt utswaying the delegates by his apt utswaying the delegates. He deanti-labor and injunction judges and terances forcefu who has been one of the worst of the eviction judges. The demonstration is at 2:30 before the residence at 3400 Lake Shore Drive.

On Feb. 20 all members of the Home Owners' Committees are expected to be at the county building, Randolph and Clark Sts., where a fight will be put up before the mas-ter of chancery against the taking away of homes of jobless.

All over the county and throughout the state of Illinois preparations are going forward for the mass demonstrations being prepared for March 4, Wen Roosevelt becomes hunger

County Hunger March. On March 4 there will be a county hunger march in Cook County, as a means of serving notice upon the national government, as well as upon the local and state governments that the recent intolerable relief conditions must be stopped and immedil ate relief and unemployment insurance granted.

Prepare Akron Demonstration, AKRON, Ohio, Feb. 16.—Workers sympathetic organizations kron and in Summit County are Hall, 35 South Howard St. at 2 p.m. on Feb. 22 (Washington's Borthday) fight for relief and against evic-

that will be held on Inauguration

Day, March 4.

Dayton Unemployed Active. DAYTON, Ohio, Feb. 16 .- Dayton Councils Unemployed Committee, Madison township and the city un-employed branches are fighting for relief, and especially against the practice of compelling applicants for relief to sign a contract which permits the agents of Welfare Director Stockline to invade workers' homes and search the property of hungry workers. The March 4th demonstra-tion here will, according to indications be a big advance for the work-

ing class of Dayton. Los Angeles A.F.I., Conference.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.—A conference of A. F. of L. buildings trades delegates for unemployment insurance was held at 18th and Santee.

Gene Gordon addressed the conference on the pecasity of unemployment. ence on the necessity of unemploy-ment insurance and called for rank and file committees to develop an enlarged conference in the near future. On the basis of unemployment exemption dues stamps, reinstatement of suspended members without payment of back dues or initiation and pointing the way to other collective farms. ployment insurance, Gordon exposed the inadequate relief for unemployed

An Admission



The "Bridgeport Herald," under the caption: "Only the Communists Say Stop!" prints the above

ALL U.S.S.R. EYES ON FARM MEET

1,400 Shock Troopers Meet in Moscow

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

subject of the conference. The same problems are engaging the attention of all public agencies in the Soviet Union-Government bodies and factories engaged in the production of agricultural machinery parts, transport, etc. A vicerous campaign of energetic, systematic preparation for the Spring sowing including greater vigilance against kulak disrupters, bids fair to accomplish the Spring schedule, assuring a great increase in the productivity of agriculture and putting the collective farms and State farms on a sounder basis.

The opening of the conference was most impressive and colorful, as witnessed by your correspondent. The auditorium was filled with sturdy men and women from the vil-The delegates are sitting by regions and national republics with a wide variety of racial features and Soviet nations.

Ovation For Rugged Heroes

The presidium was elected from shock brigadiers of the leading collective farms. A tremendous ovation greeted these rugged heroes of labor as men and women, in high felt boots King's County, and reports are to and rough and tumble work clothes, the effect that workers from all over they marched up to the stage taking the entire state are converging on their seats besides Stalin, Molotov, Kalinin and other Soviet leaders whose appearance earlier brought emonstrate Against Chicago Judge. out a burst of enthusiasm. Kagano-CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—On Feb. 18 the vich, presiding, opened the session with a ringing speech, pointing out demonstrate against the courts sketching the tremendous gains in for issuing orders of eviction. The the reconstruction of rural economy demonstration will take place before and stressing the next tasks prothe reconstruction of rural economy

> of collective farms, hundreds of thousands of heroic collective farm shock troopers. This first gathering of collective farm shock troopers is a striking expression of our victories. This conference will result in further still greater strengand the collective peasantry, still greater strengthening the ties of friendship between the leading collective farm shock troopers of the

worker shock brigadiers of Socialist industry," Moscow Greets Meet The friendly ties of the Soviet propeasantry was splendidly demonstra ted by the appearance of a delega tion of Moscow shock brigadiers marching upon the stage with the hanners of their plants. One after another they greeted their fellow shock brigadiers in the Socialist fields, appealing for the utmost as-

sistance in carrying out the full program of rural upbuilding. As a token of the firm solidarity and friendship ending delegates to a conference of the workers, the delegations that will be held in Painters' Union brought gifts to the delegates from the Socialist fields, including samples of their products. These comprised electric appliances, among which a ons and to arrange to participate huge projector from the Electrogaved the nation-wide demonstrations plant was conspicuous, suggesting the plant was conspicuous, suggesting th impression of the proletariat lighting up the way to Socialism. The delegation from the Trekhgorny tex-tile factory brought various textiles of fine quality and attractive pat-terns. The whole thing was tremen-

dously impressive.
YCL and Red Army The Young Communist brigade marching up to the stage and arranging themselves in strict formation as the speaker welcomed the delegates was another high point. There was indescribable enthusiasm when the delegations from the Red Army units marched up the aisles to the strains of revolutionary music. Bugles sounding from ppposite ends of the theatre followed and accentuated the command to march out as the spokesman for the Red Army concluded his address of greetings Then one shock trooper after another mounted the speakers' stand to report on conditions in the individual collective farms. These reports were impressive, showing a high degree of productivity and prosperity in the collective farms under the proper Bolshevist management, demonstrating the great advantages of the col-lective form over individual farming

Language Groups Slow in Anwering 'Daily's' Appeal UNSTABLE BASIS; Sections Also Lag in Drive SPLITS LOOMING

Wednesday's Contributions Total \$259; Nine Socialist Heads Are Monday, 25-21. Red Sparks was ahead at half time and kept the Districts Fail to Donate

"Enclosed find check for \$10.50 for funds to the Daily Worker the minute the Daily Worker. The Russian branch of the ILD (Worcester, Mass.) contributed \$5 of this amount from its treasury; the rest was made up by individual contributions by mem-

This letter is one of several from oreign-language branches and organizations that the Daily Worker has received in the last few weeks. From East Akron, O., we received \$5 contributed by the Yugoslav Educational Workers Club. The Lithuanian Working Women's Alliance branch of ersville, Pa., sent a donation of \$3 for the "Daily's" fund.

But these are just a small fraction of the foreign language organizations of the United States. In order to put the Daily Worker drive over the op, it is necessary that EVERY foreign language workers' group participate, as well as the English-speak-

Contributions Still Low Wednesdays donations to the drive totalled \$259.22, of which New York supplied \$133.99, or more than half.

Give Your Answer



Answer the war preparations of the imperialists by strengthening the Daily Worker, the only paper which leads the workers in their fight against bosses' wars. Keep the Daily Worker alive! Answer the big guns of the bosses!

Boston sent in \$21.75; Cleveland has raised \$30.12, and New Jersey con-

Districts that failed to contribute Wednesday were: Buffalo, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Seattle, California, Con-necticut, the Carolinas, Alabama-Florida, and Colorado-nine in all.

A Paper Resolution? The workers of Rockford, Ill., as-sembled at a Lenin Memorial meeting several weeks ago, heard the message written by William Z. Foster, Communist Presidential candidate in the last elections, to the workers of Chicago, appealing for support of the Daily Worker. "We decided," reads a statement of the workers, signed by T. N. Carlson, chairman of the meet-ing, "to endorse your message and pledge ourselves to do everything we can for the support of our only working class paper in the English lan-

This is a good resolution, but what, exactly, have the workers of Rock-ford done so far in the drive for funds to back it up?

Cities like Rockfordlarger districts-should not wait for district instructions and letters to get into the drive full force! Ormediately, use your collection lists, and hold affairs and parties of all sorts for the Daily Worker. And rush sorts for the Daily Worker. And rush

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WORKER CORRESPONDENCE

TROTSKYITES TRY TO BAR objection to the C. P. NEGRO FROM MEETING

NEW YORK CITY .- Upon arriving at 142 2nd Ave., where I was boned, and fight against fascism, informed that there would be a imperialist wars, and sweat shop lecture on "Fascism" by the "Communist Party Opposition" (Trotskyites), I was met with very strange comradely approach. First they did not want me to come in as I was a Negro, and seemingly did not have any place amongst the whites.

After putting up a struggle with he door man, I finally was successful in getting inside. As I sat down, their members, who were sitting next to me, obviously objected to a Negro and showed it by moving away. This is the type of social equality that the Trotskyites promise the Negro

The speaker attacked the Daily Worker, saying it did not fight against fascism, in spite of the fact that the Daily Worker, the Central Organ of the Communist Party, from the day that Hitler took power carried various headlines calling for united actions against fascism and for general protest strikes in Germany as well as in other parts of

out that the C.P. is not carrying on any struggles against fascism. Altho the capitalist press is forced to admit that the C. P. of Germany, etc. is carrying on a relentless struggle against fascism. Many of the leaders are reported to be killed and wounda result of the militant pro-

Due to the fact that he could not attack the C. P. on any other field, he turned to the trade unions of the Trade Union Unity League. The gentleman who represented his loyal master, Mr. Capitalist Class workers, fake job schemes and the betrayal role of President Green.

A resolution was adopted calling for reduction of dues for unemployed members to 25 cents a month. One the delegates graphically described loval master, Mr. Capitalist Class we sail only build our limit of say that the T. U. U. L. policy for effective propagands, through the Unemployed Co-operative Relief carrying on struggles against wageing cuts, long hours, speed-up, etc., was not to let oneself become made him and his son acutely ill.

Workers, we must answer this attack upon the Daily Worker, C. P. and T. U. U. L. by organizing into militant organizations, such as menconditions, and for the Unemploy

SHARE-THE-MISERY PLAN AT BAUMANS

ment Insurance paid by the bosses'

BROOKLYN, N. Y .- The bosses of New York have undertaken to comply with Walter Teagle's request for co-operation on the "Share-the-Work" plan, and also to give further wage-cuts, so as to lower the miserable standard of living of the New York workers.

Not to be outdone, the furniture firm of C. L. Bauman Co. has swung right into line and set to work with a will. Wage-cuts are the order of the day. Now that the New Year season has arrived, Mr. Bauman has fired every-

one, except those vitally nec and a few stool-pigeons, making a grand total of some 30 workers, all struggling and sweating for a measly \$18 to \$20 a week. In some cases, very rarely, the chauffeurs earn as much as \$28 in a week. This boss has made it a practice to charge the workers for merchandise that is lost, also for that which is accidentally

Sentiment for unionism is very weak. The writer has been several times threatened with the loss of his job, because the stool-pigeons have so few workers here, and they are so terrorized, that not much progress has been made organizationally. But we can only build our union or work up sentiment for organization through effective propagands, through untir-ing efforts, and last, but not least,

HITLER POWER ON

Sabotaging United Front Fight

attitude of the Communist Party to-\$ 239.22 wards the present political situation IWO (404) entered the League this 6922.12 in Germany was outlined yesterday week.

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Lower Hill Unit .33 intensity than ever before, and that the Party is forced to anticipate complete suppression even before .25 the election day of March 5. (Does 50) Hitler intend to secure the absolute A Mehls 5.00 Hitler intend to secure and majority by counting all Communist Club 2.00 total votes out?) But with the emergency clede Section 7.70 decree of Feb. 6 the Fascist government of Witley Bayen, Hugenberg not Lith. Working
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DISTRICT 7—Detroit ens the whole structure of German organized labor. 4.67 ment of Hitler-Papen-Hugenberg not Red Hunt-Gov't Policy.

Pieck emphasized that the whole reactionary nationalist press is howling for the scalps of the Communis Party-red-hunting is a governmental policy. They scream incessantly of 21 Labor Sports Union and Metro-ing the Carnera-Schaaf scrap. "Communist murder organizations," politan Workers Soccer League Clubs Was the Fight "Fixed?" whereas in reality the Communist Till to date \$256.49 Party takes a definite stand against tion of the Eastern District of the all individual acts of terror." On the cather hand, the storm troops of Hither have increased their wave of terquarters. An ambitious program of ror against workers and their functionaries, therefore against their very own class-brothers. This wave of ning over athletes from A A V was a small to set a snot at the championship even if he won because Sharkey, the world's champ, was his manager. Victory, therefore, would own class-brothers. This wave of ning over athletes from A.A.U. and terror, Pieck explained, arises from Y.'s was stressed. Detailed plans for the peculiar position in which the the Spartakiade Campaign, for the out of a hospital, where he had been National Socialist (fascist) leaders coming baseball season and for Jun-confined with influenza, only three over the state apparatus in their ed out by the various commissions. hands. But they can and may rule Oliver Harvey, Negro worker of only as the capitalist bosses and the Maples F. C., was unanimously their other agents, Papen, Hugen-elected President of the District Exberg and Schwerin-Krosigk dictate. ecutive Board, M. Gordon and Joe The more the mass following of Hit- Fink, Executive and Financial Secler realizes that the promise of a retaries respectively. Resolutions 4-year plan is only an empty phrase, passed demanding the release of all the more will the National So-

The attempt at terrorization of the Communist Party serves the purpose of side-tracking the Nazi followers 2.00 1.00 to from their own demands. The fatal danger to fascism is that the masses will see through this trick, and will realize that the fulfillment of their socialist desires is possible only through Communism. Instead of bread, potatoes and coal the storm-Communist Party serves the purpose conference. bread, potatoes and coal the stormtroopers receive promises and counincitation. This will not hold back the breakdown of

wait until fascism goes bankrupt, it wants to arouse in the working to arouse in the working class is one of the important premises of a fascist dictational property of the working class is one of the important premises of a fascist dictational property of the working class. Pieck emphasized that the Communist Party has already put it wo official proposals to the Socialist ist Party of Germany and the reformalist trade unions to form a fighting united front, and now again repeats this offer. The first proposal was made last July 20, when Papen set up his semi-fascist dictatorship; the second official offer was made on the Labor Sports Union. Entries death lays, therefore, at the door of the racketeer ring which runs box-shead at Vesa A. C. or Labor Sports Union. Entries death lays, therefore, at the door of the racketeer ring which runs box-shead at Vesa A. C. or Labor Sports Union headquarters, at 813 ing in New York and, particularly, in Madison Square Garden, and above all on the N. Y. State Boxing Commission, headed by J.m. Farley, Franklin Reosevelt's campaign manners and righting united front, and now again repeats made united front, and now again repeats and righting united front, and now again repeats and righting united front, and now again repeats and the reformalist trade unions to form a fighting united front, and now again repeats and righting ager and right hand man and next Postmany and the reformalism workers—bye and official proposal was a fighting united front, and second official offer was made Jan. 30, when Hitler became Chan-cellor; and today, for the third time, threatened and attacked by fascism. The Socialist Party and the tradeunion organizations have not yet replied to these open offers. All reure of the united working-class action, falls directly upon the leaders of the Socialist Party and of the Trade Union Organization. The many protest strikes, especially the general strikes of Lubeck and Strassgurt, demonstrate that the workers of Germany want to fight.

100,000 Hit Fascism. Over 100,000 workers marched to the Lustgarten on Feb. 7 to demon-strate against Hitler and fascism, for the united front of the working class, for freedom and socialism. The demonstration was called by the Socialist Party of Germany, but tens of thousands of Communist workers marched in closed formation, side by ren. (All Communist demonstrations are forbidden in Prussia most other states of Germany.) Just how little sincerity is in the unitedaction talk of Wels, Kunstler and company, leaders of the Socialist Party of Germany, can be seen from

the following: Ernst Forgler, leader of the Reichstag fraction of the Communist Party, was sent as representative of the Berlin-Bradenburg section of the Communist Party to read before the masses at the demonstration an open appeal to form a fighting workingclass united front. But he was not allowed to speak, for the Socialist leaders, Wels and Kuntsler, refused permission to have this appeal read from the speakers' stand.

Just before the demonstration came

to a close, thousands of leaflets were being handed out by Communist workers, and the Socialist workers read eagerly the appeal of the Communist Party that had been sup-pressed by their own leaders. The leaflets show that all discussion would have been superfluous. It reads, in part, as follows:
"Everything is at stake for the

projetariat. Everything can be gained in these days, but also much can be lost. We must, therefore, unite immediately for common bat-tle. It is a question of FREDOM OF THE WORKING CLASS, of wages and bread. "The Communist

Labor Sports

League season with a close victor; over the Red Sparks at Vesa gym las lead until the last few minutes of play, when a Vesa sub netted two baskets in rapid succession to clinch the game for Vesa. The game pushed BERLIN, Feb. 7 (By Mail) .- The Red Sparks back into fourth place

Team Spartacus Prospect Yorkville IWO (404) Olympics Schedule for Next Week

Vesa vs. IWO (404)—Fri., 9 p.m. 192, 18th Ave. and 47th St., Brooklys Spartacus at IWO (409)—Tues., 7: at P.S. 205, 67th St. and 20th Ave. Juniors to Hold Indoor Sports

of the Vesa A.C., Harlem L.S.U. club. of publicity. The program includes a snappy field meet, a basketball game, three rounds boxing exhibition and a special sport movie. Admission is 15 cents for adults and five cents for juniors.

Eastern District Plans Many Sport

Fifty-seven official delegates from attended the Fifth District Convenfind themselves. They have taken for and Women's activities were workpassed demanding the release of Tom cialist Party disintegrate as a mass gelo Herndon. The Albany Conferbasis of capitalism. Masses Will See Through Trick. dorsed, and the D. E. B. was in-The attempt at terrorization of the structed to elect a delegate to the conference. Street runs in support above statement means. Further proof the campaign for the freedom of is really not necessary. But then-

One of the few wrestling meets in New York where the results wen't be "in the bag" will be the open LSU district wrestling meet held under the auspices of the Vesa A.C. on Sunwill not hold back the breakdown of the Nazi movement for long. And knowing this, the Communist Party judges the present situation as serious, but not discouraging.

For Unity of Workers.

But. Pleck went on to explain, the But. Pleck went on to explain, the state of the probably resulted from a combination of causes—the battering Schaaf received from Baer, the recent case of flu, his lack of training and the punches of Carnera. (Even in a fake will be held under amateur rules and the punches of Carnera. (Even in a fake the Nazi movement for long. And bor Temple, 15 West 126th St. The meet probably resulted from a combination of causes—the battering Schaaf received from Baer, the received from 1.20 But. Plets went on to explain, the is sanctioned by the Eastern District Communist Party does not want to is sanctioned by the Eastern District ped!) The responsibility for Schaaf's wait until fascism goes bankrupt, it of the Labor Sports Union. Entries death lays, therefore, at the door of

cellor; and today, for the third time, when the aims and the very existence of the working class are being threatened and attacked by fascism.

C-1 DIVISION Colonial vs. Brownsville; Spartacus vs. N Y. Hung.; Herzl vs. Hinsdale; Torino vs

Prospect,

Hero-bye
C-2 DIVISION
Caribs vs. Juvenius (State Rangers); French
vs. Red Spark; Independent vs. Adristic;
Down Town vs. Mexican.

Hinsdale-bye

ELECTION RESULT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE his opening remaks the wireless broadcasting ceased owing to the fact

that an unknown person had cut the cable between the hall and the broadcasting station. Three officials have been suspended as scapegoats. Socialist Papers Banned The police last night announced

the suppression of the Socialist "Vorwaerts" and the Democratic "Acht Uhr Abendblatt" for seven days. The "crime" of questioning the veracity of the police report on the Eislebe fascist terror when 3 Communist workers were killed. The Socialist "Rheinische Zeitung" was suppressed for one week, the Socialist "Volkszeitung" of Kiel for 14 days. Socialist election campaign leaflets were con fiscated. Almost the entire Con ist press and the major portion of the Socialist press are now banned. Police President Malcher of Ber-

lin has been transferred and the fascist ex-Admiral Magnus von Levetzow appointed Berlin's police chief. Further fascist police presidents have been appointed for Walmund; Frankfort-on-Main, Overhousen and Halle.

the united front of all workers. It wants this for the purpose of fight-

"Comrades! Colleagues! Accept the hand which we Communists extend to you for united struggle. We shall win in this struggle, if we conduct the fight united and close together.
"Long live the revolutionary

StrangeDeath MOONEY CONGRESS

Ernie Schaaf MOSCOW, U.S.S.R. (By Mail) .-According to Soviet boxing rules major accidents in the ring are prevented by giving the attendant doctor the right to stop a bout in the first round when one fighter is

By SI GERSON.

apparently the victor.

NEW YORK .- The death of Ernie leading heavyweight boxer has lifted a tiny curtain of the veil covering the rottenness of boxing in the United States-and, for that matter, the whole corrupt structure of capitalist professional sports. It has The first L.S.U. junior event of the year will be held at Labor Temple, 15 W. 126th St., Sunday after-Politicians and their underworld pals on, March 5th, under the auspices are squirming in the unwelcome light

Victim of Racketeers

The politicians and racketeers are the real killers of Schaaf. He did freedom for Tom Mooney is an innot die from the blows received from tegral part of the whole struggle of the club-like fists of Carnera. This is the working class against the capitalis the inescapable conclusion from ist attacks on the living standards any kind of knowledge of the circumstances and the characters surround-

Was the Fight "Fixed?" It undoubtedly was. Look at the

fight a total physical wreck. He got weeks before. He trained exactly four days for the fight! Westbrook Pegler, the N. Y. Evening Post sports columnist is compelled to admit (Feb.

"Fakes there have been in the Garden and elsewhere under the jurisdiction of the New York Commission . . . just off-hand I can recall four parties conspicuous in the entertainment whose personal histories were sufficient to bring the whole affair under suspicion. Any boxing fan knows what the

above statement means. Further proof of the campaign for the treedom.

Tom Mooney, the Scottsboro Boys we have the question—wny was and Angelo Herndon were proposed if it was all "in the bag?" Even Fakers Slip

of Carnera alone. Whether it was caused by some poison administered by some of Schaaf's own people, as some think, we do not know.

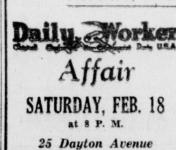
the only sports movement for workers, free from corruption and racketeering, a sports movement that is an aid to the working class-the Labor Sports Union of America

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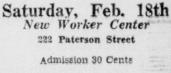
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"Science at the Crossroads" -- ! An Appeal from U.S.S.R.

meeting in the Fifteenth Anniversary session of the Academy of Science, have sent the following appeal to the scientists of the

The Academy of Science of the Soviet Union, in its jubilee session devoted to the Fifteenth Anniversary of the October Revolution, turns to you with a hearty call to march in step with the revolutionary workers of physical toil.

The experience of the great overturn in our country has shown us that only along this path can we find a way out of that ruinous crisis through which all humanity is liv-

By this time no one can deny that world history has come into the most catastrophic phase of its development and that all the confrom the technical foundations to the highest achievements of theory which flower on earth.

The contradictions of capitalism with tremendous force expose their bloody depths. The capitalist leviathan states rigged out with first arms of destruction and death-dealing apparatus, are ready again to unleash all the demons of

CRISIS SHAKES CAPITALISM.

The economic crisis is shaking the whole structure of the capitalist system. The system is no longer able to use its mighty productive forces; it is cutting production, it is turning tens of millions into jobless paupers, it is driving technicians and engineers from plants, scientists from laboratories. creating among bourgeois ideologists and their followers theoretical conceptions which are themselves of the highest danger to all culture

This sinister ideological reflex a sign of the bottomless depths of the general cultural crisis, ghostlike, which follows the crisis of capitalist economy. The struggle gainst machines and the advocacy of technical primitivism goes hand in hand with a poisonous growth of mysticism; ardent optimism taking all for granted gives way to the irrational search for a synthesis degenerates into an appeal to religion, that is, an illusory solution at the price of capitulation of the

As a way out of the blind alley it is proposed: in the technical field, to exchange electricity and machinery for the "pick and shovel"; in economics, to go back to handicrafts; in theory, to have done with rational knowledge; in art, to seek living springs in the vouthful cultures of antiquity. This s an unheard of cultural reaction, an appeal to ataism, senseless and at the same time utopian.

FREE TECHNIQUE OF ITS SHACKLES

We, scientists and technicians of the Soviet Union, follow these symptoms of decline and degeneration with the greatest alarm. We consider that the way out is not in annihilating these powerful physical and intellectual forces from which capitalism has amassed, but in freeing these forces from capitalist bonds and developing them. We consider that the way out can be found not in going backwards, behind capitalism, but ahead of capitalism to socialism

We are firmly convinced that imperatively demands transition to a more accomplished technique, to super-large scale planned production, powerful further growth of science, and a synthesis between theory and practice, a mighty rise of all material and spiritual culture. It is to this we call you, physi-

cists and chemists, geologists and biologists, engineers and technicians, agronomists and doctors, historians and teachers. To this we call all intellectual workers, who in the lands of capital, in dark despair, are ready to seek their soul's hashish, in idealist and mystical

The course of the historical events of which our country was the arena has shown to all those who are not blind that the only force which can navigate the great rapids of history and carry after CULTURE REVIVIFIED BY

THE PROLETARIAT.

Many of us, sharing the caste prejudices of the intellectual aristocracy, have looked upon the pro letariat as oncoming Huns, destroy ers of culture and civilization. His ory has shown, as it happens, the culture and culture is saved and revivified by the proletariat, a her oic class, capable of enormous sacri ices, a creative, constructive, or-

Amid bloody battles, in a ring of sabotage, intervention, blockades, in the tortures of hunger and epi-

WALDO FRANK writes that to help the Soviet Union has be-

come the foremost duty of every

class-conscious worker and honest

intellectual, in an article in the

February issue of Soviet Russia To-

day. "The first child of the No-vember Revolution, the U.S.S.R.,

has instilled vision and a new will

in the life of every honest worker

of every field, in every nation of the

country on to the highway of conenemies under the leadership of the iron-willed and inflexible Party.

NOW we are discovering immense deposits of ferrous and non-ferrous metals, coal, oil, potassium New centers of culture are appearing and soon in the far north reat new industrial centers will be built. The series of expeditions the Arctic regions is famous throughout the world.

Giants of metallurgy and ma-chine building have risen at a truly miraculous rate. Great electric power stations surpass world technical records. New railroads are laid down. The whole economic landscape of the country has changed beyond recognition in the

THE MAKING OVER OF A PEOPLE

Great psychological changes have come among the masses. The making over of a people has proceeded t an exceptional rate. An army of builders of the new society has been created; culture has made decisive conquests

The grandiose scope of construction demanded a sharp growth of scientific and research institutions During the revolutionary period the network of these institutions widened and their influence increased to a remarkable extent. The practical direction of all scientific work proved to be on the whole a guarantee of its great theoretical scope.

THE structure of planned economy increasingly demands a synthesis of all the sharply separated branches of learning. Unity of will and action presupposes an unusual unity in world outlook, making common all the achievements advancing the new culture and the whole cultural heritage.

We are far from despair, pessimism, running away from earthly problems, disappointment in the power of human reason. On the contrary, while casting off the religious and mystical idols and fetishes of old, we do not hide the enormous difficulties of the great rebuilding, nor the defects and faults which still remain. REVOLUTION NOT

WITHOUT PAIN The toilers of our land undergo considerable sacrifices, but only he blind, or the wilfully blind, believe that a revolution, whose equal has not been known in any of the preceding phases of historical de-velopment, can be a process without pain and harmonious in all its

We are working to raise the material level of the masses. We do not in the least desire to build a soulless civilization like the machine civilization of America, where the toiling human being is an accounting unit and an appendage of the mechanical system. On the contrary, we are building a perfected technical basis for society, where the human being is the master of the system, not its slave, where the system is a means for satisfying growing demands, where it is a tool for relieving him from excessive toil and a basis for the approaching cultural blossoming of a brotherly human society.

The Academy of Science, the highest institution of learning in the Soviet Union considers with pride that our country is the basis for a new, socialist world. gards it an honor to give its powers to the cause of socialist construction. We are surrounded by the girdle of hate and enmity of capitalist states. We do not work in easy conditions. But we well know that back of us are fundamental laws of the growth of society which, with inexorable and adamantine logic, are tending toward the downfall of the rule of capital victory of socialism.

SCIENTISTS GIVE PLEDGE

We call you all to a firm and friendly alliance with the revolutionary proletariat. We call you to active defense of

the Soviet Union. We call you to strive against the cultural reaction, hanging over the capitalist lands.

We call you to join the ranks of the fighters for socialism. On our part we pledge ourselves to accomplish all that the proletariat demands of us for solution of the construction problems of

the Second Five-Year Plan. We assure the Central Committee of the Party, its leader Comrade Stalin and the Soviet Government. that we will not recoil by one step from the solution of the problem inked with the whole heroic epoch of the great works of socialism.

(Signed) President of the Academy of Science: A. Karpinsky. Vice-Presidents: G. Krzhizhanovsky; K. 1 Secretary, V. Volgin.

that the Soviet Union is today hem

med in on all sides by its capitalist enemies and that "the defeat of

the program of the Soviet Union

Other articles in the February

issue of Soviet Russia Today in-

Pauline Rogers, "Shakespeare in

Moscow,' by Earnest J. Simmons

'Old Naumich Keeps Up the Fight'

is an extraordinarily good issue of

this interesting monthly pictorial

events in the first workers' republic.

would be a world catastrophe

clude "Soviet Trade Union,"

'Some Things in My Unit That Have Been Puzzling Me'

PARTY LIFE

(The following is written by a Negro comrade, a woman worker, Section 4, New York).

THERE IS something that has been puzzling me since I became a member of the Party, and that is the role of the "leading comrades from down-town" in their respective units. This comrade that I have in mind, makes it his business to monopolize the whole meeting in Unit 422 giving us his proposals and recommendations on how the party work should be carried out. He quotes Marx and Lenin to stress the importance of each member accepting his assignment. Nobody is allowed the floor much to offer suggestions for it seems as if to him nothing is important except what he has to say. If we are doing work in mass organizations or in our unions that must be put aside in order to follow his proposals, recommendations and the assignments that are so important to carry out.

Since the work is so important to carry out and there is only one good Bolshevik way to carry it out and this comrade seems to know this way, naturally we ask him to accept a place on the working committees. No, that is not to be his work "down town is too important to neglect in order to work in his unit." Now, how does that affect the unit as a whole? It is a de-cided let-down. Immediately our work in mass organizations and trade unions becomes such that we can not accept any more assignments and as a result the whole unit meeting is spent listening to these unit members giving excuses as to why they can not possibly do any more work and of course listening to our very dictatorial "leading comrade from down town," who cannot himself do any work but can only dictate.

I sincerely feel that we need the political maturity of this comrade. We need him to guide us in our assignments, but I feel that he should keep himself in the background as much as possible and allow us to make our own suggestions, proposals and recommendations When we are wrong or need guidance as to the line of the Party, then. I feel that he should come to the forefront and help us. Encourage us when we accomplish something and do not minimize our work. Spur us on to greater vic-make our unit more interesting tories and in that way he will help and will be developing those of us who are not as advanced politically as he is in order that each one of us may really become the vanguard of the working class in Ame-

OR WORKERS' CHILDREN -AND ADULTS

Reviewed by EDWIN ROLFE. THE February issue of the New Pioneer, reforces the opinion—that it is without doubt one of the best edited magazines in the move-

Painstaking planning and attention to the peculiar and specific needs of its children-audience have resulted in an achievement beyond magazine's initial purpose: adult workers, buying it for their children, have themselves been so impressed by the calibre of the magazine that they have become readers in their own right, and

spread it among their friends The February issue gives ample proof of the characteristics mentioned above. Its feature story is the first installment of an autobiography of Emil Nygard, Communist mayor of Crosby, Minnesota, entitled "Our First Mayor." It is an excellent story, written with the ismplicity that has in the past won huge adult audiences for many bourgeois "children's classics."

STORIES like "The Prize Winner" by Lillian Pollack, aged 12, "The March of Time," by Sasha Small and "Playing the Game," by Phil Wolfe adequately explain the widespread popularity of the New Pioneer among children. All of them are written with a hand on the pulse of the magazine's readers. What Soviet Children Read," an informative article by Ella Winter who recently spent a year in the Soviet Union, should be of interest to child and adult alike. A long poem on the Scottsboro case, "Nine Black Boys" by Martha Millet, a 14-year old girl, gives evidence of real poetic talent.

There are the usual features "Our Stamp Club," "Listening In," "Science and Nature for Johnny Rebel," "Dear Comrade Editor," etc., all as alive and stimulating a ever. And the drawings by Scheel William Siegel, Lou Freeman, Phil Wolfe, Lydia Gibson, Juanita Pre-val and—best of all—Mayra Morrow, again prove that our artists, given a proper outlet and well-defined purpose are capable of first-class work. In mentioning these older artists, all of them members of the John Reed Club, first, I do not mean to overlook the promisi group of youngsters who regularly draw for the magazine and who help to give the New Pioneer its

FEBRUARY ISSUE OF THE COMMUNIST IN DEMAND

UNUSUAL interest has been aroused by the February issue of The Communist, which contains a large number of significant articles. contents of the issue include: "A New Victory of the Peaceful Policy of the U.S.S.R."-Editorial "The Revolutionary Upsurge and

the Struggles of the Unemployed," by I. Amter. "On the End of Capitalist Stabilization in the U.S.A.," by H. M.

"The Revisionism of Sidney Hook," by Earl Browder. "Prologue to the Liberation of the Negro People," by James S.

"Technocracy - A Reactionary Utopia," by V. J. Jerome. Book Reviews,

SAVING THE 'DAILY'!



How Socialist Leaders "Fight" for Unemployment Insurance

By I. AMTER

THE Communists are accused by the socialists of misleading the workers and of charging the socialst leaders with crimes of which they are not guilty. We are told that we "misinterpret" the Socialist position. We quote the New Leader, official organ of the Socialist Party, issue of February 11,

"For decades Socialists have fought for unemployment insurance and the shortening of the work-week by legislation. The trade unions disagreed. The depression came. It has swallowed up 12,000,000 workers. The trade unions changed. They now favor legislative action.

"In many states these measures are before the legislatures. They will be fought to the last ditch by the reactionary interests. We must overcome this opposition. These measures care for the whole working class, organized and unorganized.

"Cooperation between the Socialist Party and the unions should be effected in behalf of the principle back of these bills." What do the Socialist Party lead-

ers, speaking through the pen of the editor of the New Leader, James Oneal, say? We will take up their statement point by point. "The trade unions changed." Changed in regard to what? Changed with respect to the 30hour week "without reduction in pay," which was adopted by the A. F. of L. convention in Cincinnati in November. What happened to the "no reduction in pay" when Green went to Washington to back up the Black bill? It disappeared, and when Green was exposed by Dunne and Weinstock, he protested -but he still supports the Black bill, which is definitely and clearly for reduction in pay with reduction in hours. McGrady and Hushing, Green's watchdogs, were in Washington to protect Green's honor from the onslaughts of the rank and file representative, Weinstock, and of Bill Dunne of the Trade Union Unity League.

But the fact remains that Green supports the Black bill. The purpose of this bill is to "provide work" for more workers. Hoover's stagger plan and the Teagle share the-work plan also do it, but without a penny more of wages in the hands of more workers. In fact, Teagle claims that 5,000,000 more workers have procured work through the share-the-work, but the payroll continues to decline precipitately.

THE rank and file of the A. F. of L. and of the American work-ing class do not want the Black bill or anything corresponding to it in the state legislatures. Bill played the demagogue, knowing the rising militancy in the A. F. of L. But when he got into the open in Washington, he showed that he had NOT changed. He is the reactionary tool of the bosses -now supported OPENLY by the Socialist leaders.

Even more than that, 'The Socialists have introduced bills of this kind themselves. Socialist Senator Devold of Minnesota has introduced a 30-hour bill in the Minnesota state legislature, the synopsis of which was in the New Leader. In the American Guardian Socialist paper, it is printed in full, and states in so many words:

"Enactment of a law establishing the 6-hour day and the 5-day week in basic industries and transportation. The bill, introduced by Senator Black, of Alabama, being basic thereto."

Thus Green has not changedhe is the same; nor have the Socialist leaders changed. They both expose themselves as wage cutters, sponsors of Hoover's stagger Teagle's share-the-work plan. Open boss schemes!

2. There are other bills before the state legislatures—bills for un-employment insurance. In 1931, unemployment insurance, in the opinion of Green, was "un-Amer-"against the dignity of American labor," etc. Owing to the weeks pay

avalanche of discontent inside the A. F. of L. crystallizing in the support of the A. F. of L. Committee for Unemployment Insurance Green "changed" his position. He became eloquent and demanded unemployment insurance for the hungry workers. When, however, the 30-hour week came to the fore, Green "forgot" about unemployment insurance. But as the New Leader states, "In many states these measures will be before the legislatures." What are these bills? Do they, as the New Leader says: care for the whole working class, organized and unorganized?" say so is simply to lie.

WHAT are the features of all these bills, introduced in Wisconsin and supported by the So-cialists; introduced in New York, and supported by Mr. John Sullivan, of the New York State Federation of Labor; in Connecticut and supported by John Eagan of the State Federation of Labor? They are bills which do not care for a single one of the 16,000,000 now unemployed. Let Messrs. O'Neal, Hillquit or Thomas deny it. The army of unemployed now tramping the streets and starving, will not get one penny of unemployment insurance. Not all of those who now work part time or full time will get unemployment insurance if they are fired in the future. Workers in small shops are not covered; agricultural and dome workers are not included. The worker must have worked a certain period for the concern-from 26 to 40 weeks in a year; he must wait two to three weeks before being entitled to insurance: no insurance will be paid out until a certain fund is collected, in some instances from the payroll (thus being deducted from the wages, or both from the payroll and the wage envelope of the worker). In Wisconsin it was proposed to put it into effect in July of this yearbut the governor is against it. In New York and Connecticut it will not go into effect till the crisis is over (!).

These are the bills that the A. F. of L. leaders favor: these are the bills that the Socialist Party leaders support, on the deliberately false declaration that "these measures care for the whole working class, organized and unorganized." This is lie No. 2.

THIS partially explains why the Socialist Party has "forgotten" its own unemployment insurance bill. This bill was not intended

FEBRUARY ISSUE OF "PARTY ORGANIZER" IS NOW OFF THE PRESS

1 Organizer is off the press. This issue contains experiences in shop work in the most important sections of the country, including reports of work conducted in the auto plants, steel plants, marine industry, railroad shops, shoe shops, needle, etc. These reports of experiences, the

conducting of partial struggles, raising of immediate grievances and partial demands, will help in improving the general content and methods of our work in the shops. These experiences are of value not only to the Party in these industries, but throughout the country. This issue will serve as an important manual in our shop work, and in the pre-convention discus-

Orders for the Party Organizer should be sent in at once to the Workers Library Publishers, Box 148, Station D, New York City.
In view of the fact that this is a special 96-page issue, the Party Organizer will sell this month at cents a copy.

TEACHERS GET NO PAY

CLEVELAND, O.—School teachers a Bay Village, Parma, and Bedford, O., have received practically no pay since the beginning of the schoolterm until this month. The first week in February the teachers in Bedford received two months' pay; Bay Village teachers are to receive one months' pay soon; Parma teachers, unpaid since Oct. 1, will receive two struggle. It was a bait, which the Socialist leaders withdrew in favor of the present boss "unemployment insurance" bills, which mean starvation insurance, if and when the workers receive it

What is the motive behind the position of the Socialist Party leaders? This they state: "Cooperation between the Socialist Party and the unions should be effected in behalf of the **principle** back of these bills." Two points stand out in this statement: 1. Some time ago, the National Com-mittee of the Socialist Party called for this cooperation. They did not mean cooperation with the rank and file of the trade unions, but with the burocrats. How could Dubinsky, Beardsley, Hillman, Zar-itsky, speak about the rank and file, whom they sell out day after day? Are they not the same reactionaries as Green and Woll, using demagogic phrases to meet the situation in their unions? No, the Socialist leaders meant coopera-tion with Green. Woll, Morrison, Hutchinson and the rest of the reactionary leaders.

2. The "principle back of these bills" is the principle of the bosses, who are determined that the care of the unemployed is the task not of the capitalists and their gov-ernment, but of the workers still having jobs. If the workers must starve, it is none of their con cern. The "principle" is J. P. Morgans' and Norman Thomas' block aid scheme, which was "democratizing relief—take it out of the workers!" The "principle" is self-help schemes, promoted by the Socialist Party and Karl Borders through the Workers Committees for Unemployment, to relieve the bosses and the government of providing for the unemployed, and proposing gradual starvation for the workers. The "principle" means a complete sell out of the uner ployed and employed.

IN these treacherous activities and in further betraying the workers, the Socialist Party leaders have further allies: The General Defense Committee (I.W.W.) and the Civil Liberties Union are assisting the Socialist Party unemployment chief, Borders, in devising a national sell-out organization.

How long will the rank and file of the Socialist Party tolerate such treachery? How long will the unemployed under the influence of the Socialist Party permit such counter-revolutionary action?

Your task, workers, in these days

of wage slashes and starvation for the workers, with war staring us the eyes; when social-demo-THE February issue of the Party cratic leaders in Germany openly support the fascist regime; when Spanish leaders shoot down the revolting workers and peasants;

openly support the imperialist attack on China-your task is dump overboard the party which is betraying you, that supports bosses' schemes in consort with the errand boys of the boss class, the leaders of the A. F. of L. Now is the time when the most critical questions confront the working class. Unity in the unemployed movement, in the shops, in the struggle against war, is needed. This can be achieved only under the leadership of that party which is unifying the working class—the Communist

Achieve this unity over the heads

of your leaders. March 4 is coming. This is the day when the workers of this country will remind Roosevelt of the "forgotten man." On this day the Unemployed Councils are calling a National Day of Struggle for Unemployment and Social Insurance. The Socialist Party-true to its mission—is trying to defeat the unity of the working class. Disunity is in favor of the capitalists. Defeat this move of the Socialist Party and join with the rest of the workers in one unified struggle of the workers, employed and unem-ployed, in the demand for Unemployment and Social Insurance at the expense of the employers and the government

ESCAPE from the GALLOWS

nd, ten prisoners sentenced

to death were pining away in the Pavyak prison and their lives de-

pended upon the success of our plan. On the other hand, in carry-

ing out this plan we have to risk the lives of an equal number of

active and brave party members and give Skalon the chance to

erect twenty gallows instead of ten. What if, after they penetrate into

the prison, they find themselves in

a trap, the gates of the prison closed behind them? Even if they

are well armed, they would be unable to escape as the jailers and

soldiers would be on their guard, and at the first shot hundreds of

soldiers would immediately fill the

WARSAW was under martial law

were stationed at every street cross-

ing, while Cossacks patrolled the main thoroughfares every hour of

Her lovely face, usually beaming with a merry and cheerful

smile, was now clouded with sadness. Always lively, with a cheer-

ful word for everybody, eagerly en-quiring about everything that hap-

pened in the district, she now sat

brooding, barely acknowledging the greetings addressed to her.

Having been released from all other work, we had no further busi-

ness to attend to in the committee

Where and when shall we meet?"

"To-night, at your place, at eight

I wanted to think over the whole

As a matter of fact, "V's" plan

merely the outline of a plan. We had to work out the plan, and to

make provisions for every contingency. The first thing to do was to

get the key to the whole plot-

of Police. We were not a bit wor

ried on that score. Many a time had we affixed the signature of the

Chief of Police to false passports

We were past masters in that art.

the document signed by the Chief

could not be called a plan, it

scheme in solitude and was there-

fore in a hurry to leave.

OUTLINE OF A PLAN

Evidently "Anna" was worried by

and detachments of soldiers

prison yard.

the day and night

the same thought too.

room. I rose to go. "Anna" started.

cidedly Polish accent. This greatly hindered matters. IT is difficult to describe my feelings at that moment. On the

Finally we agreed upon a former officer. Tall and slender, with s military bearing acquired during several years' service in the army, he seemed to have been born to play the role of a captain of gen-

won't take the job," ventured "An-na," who had her doubts, as she I visited him the next day. He

started at me as if I were a lunation seriously proposing a trip to the

"I am much afraid, though, he

'What's the matter with you! Have you taken leave of your senses? It's foredoomed to be a failure. I don't intend to commit suicide not for anything."

REATLY discouraged by this reb ply, I went to see another man, whom we had only casually menioned in our previous discussion.

He was known as "Yur." We were not much attracted to him. He was a sentimental, romantic nature, a typical representative of the dreaming intelligensia, poorly versed in the vital questions agita ting the Party. The revolutionary wave of 1905 swept him into the revolutionary turmoil, but he was borne on its crest not by his own convictions, but merely by the mighty surge of the revolution. He was floating with the stream. We were quite sure that as soon as the revolutionary wave subsided he would again settle down to wallow in the petty-bourger is mire. But just now the wave of revolution was surging mountain high.

GOING TOO FAR"

I told him briefly what the position was. He got excited.
"Ten men in danger, did you say? Awaiting death! How dare

they commit such an outrage? That's going too far!" I listened patiently to his excla-mations, hoping that he would finally get down to brass tacks. But his imagination was caught by the idea of the imminent execution of ten men, rather than by the plan to rescue them. He kept repeating:

"Ten men . . . ten men," as if in The urgency of my call compelled me to press my point somewhat

brusgely



file number. The prison warder received correspondence from the Chief of Police every day. If the number on our document did not correspond with the current numbers on the documents in his possession, it might raise suspicion; he would call up the police on the telephone and the game would be up, all owing to a trifling oversight.

I mentioned this to "Anna" when "We'll get the file number," she

repeated cheerfully. "V" himself will find out what the number of the latest documents received in prison is. We will add an odd hundred and the number will be about right. I have my doubts about the expediency of another detail in our plan. I don't like the idea of sending in the document beforehand. We must take them unawares, we must not give the Warden time to think. I have already thought out what to do. Now you will see how useful it was that you learned Russian when you were in exile.'

THE young girl that I had left I that morning sitting motionless and wrapped in deep meditation was now all aglow with activity and eagerness to get into action. She was fairly transformed into a dif-ferent person. All doubts and hesitation were one. "Anna" was once more the ardent, high-spirited revolutionary whom we always che rished as an extremely brave and energetic fighter. "I've got it!" she exclaimed. "An

hour before our 'captain' calls at the prison, you will instruct the Warden by telephone, in the name of the Chief of Police, to have everything in readiness, adding that the official paper will be de-livered to him by the captain per-sonally. This will clinch it," she added in conclusion.

We continued discussion of other details. The following day "Anna" was to communicate with the represent-

ative of the tailors and to mobilize the required number of experienced and reliable needle workers.

It was much more difficult to select the persons who were to act as policemen, and particularly the man to impersonate the "captain." We were in Poland when even persons with a good knowledge of the Russian language spoke with a de-

"They can be saved. Will you agree to help?"

"I am ready, ready to do anything. Those damned scoundrels!" He vented his rage in some further imprecations against the court-martial, while I explained to him what role he would have to play.

He raised no objections 'How is your Russian?'

"Very poor." He began to speak Russian. The construction of phrases was more or less satisfactory, but his accent readily betrayed the foreigner. Still, as there was no more suitable candidate available, we had to be content with him. We named our newly commissioned darme captain" Baron Von Budberg! to serve as a plausible reason for his accent. I, the Party "specialist" in the Russian language, was instructed to teach him the customary military phraseology and the mannerisms that he would have to employ while impersonating the captain.

IT WAS both funny and sad to watch him twist his tongue as he was trying to snap out correctly and impressively such phrases as "Look alive there!" which usuall has such magic effect on lower officials, accustomed to cringe be-fore their titled superiors. His face underwent the most comical con-tortions as he tried to stress the third syllable from the end, like good Russian. Finally, he ex-claimed in distress: "Confound it all, I'll never be able to do it."

But his external appearance and his demeanour were absolutely equal to the part. A scar on his chin that might date back to fencing days, his well-kept beard and gold-trimmed spectacles were calculated to deceive anyone. I looked him over, visualising him in the blue uniform of a gendarme. He would do, he was a good pick in every respect. But it was time to think of the "convoy," and I went

to see "Anna." (TO BE CONTINUED)

THE GOOSE IS DEAD

WUPPERTAL, Germany, Feb. 16-A Fascist member near Hochdahl found his fat goose bearing a red hammer and sickle, emblem of the Communist Party, painted on ite the Fasoist killed his god

The U.S.S.R. represents the a short story by R. Ilienkov, "Am heroic effort to create for the first erican versus Japanese Imperialtime in human history, a culture sm," by Liston M. Oak, a review of which shall not be a slave culture Stalin's Report on the Five-Year but a human culture. Communism must be the beginning of any culstatements by Sherwood Anderson ture properly called human. John Calder and Curtis Bok. It

Defense of USSR Is First Duty, Waldo

Frank Writes in 'Soviet Russia Today

Waldo Frank goes on to state

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