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3 City Councils of

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Cook County

large Negro population, and a fighting Unemployed Council.

A citywide demonstration in sup-port of the Workers Unemployment

Workers Soical Insurance Bill.

Potash Bares Plot

Of NRA, Fur Bosses

And AFL Officials

Panken, Socialist Lawyer,

Proposes Fascism, Says

Senator Wagner

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

fur department of the Needle Trades

Workers Industrial Union, today charged before a National Labor Board conference on the fur indus-

try that Edward McGrady. Assistant Secretary of Labor and A. F. of L.

up with the A. F. of L.
"Nobody, as yet, has denied that,"

Potash also produced documentary

Joint Council (A. F. of L.) is fin-

ancially maintained by the manufac-

turers, and that nearly all of the workers are members of the N. T.

Judge Panken, Socialist leader, appeared as "unofficial" representa-

tive of the A. F. of L. Council. "The workers do not have to ratify agree-

ments. It is enough when the offi-cials continue the agreements and

they can do so in the name of five per cent and compel the other 95 per

cent to go their way," Panken de-

"What you are proposing," sir, is Fascism," Wagner replied. Panken responded confusedly, obviously taken aback, and left the

Louis Budin, Council for the N. T.

The meeting will be resumed to-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Irving Potash, New York Secretary of the

Minneapolis, Detroit, Cleveland, Make Preparations

Cleveland Demonstration CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 29.—Unemployed and C.W.A. workers here will demonstrate on Feb. 5 for the continuance and enlargement of the C. W. A., against lay-offs and wage cuts, and for the endorsement of the Workers Unemployment Insurance

All delegates to the National Convention Against Unemployment to be held on Feb. 5 will meet on Jan. 30 for final instructions. A mass sendoff meeting for the delegates will be held on Feb. 1.

TOLEDO, Ohio.-C.W.A. and unemployed workers will demonstrate at the local Court House Monument where resolutions wil be adopted and forwarded to Congressmen, Senators, and to the President, demanding that they receive the workers delegates from the National Convention Against Unemployment, and demanding the passage of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, and its endorsement by the local governme A send-off mass meeting for the delegates to the National Convention will be held on Thursday, Feb. 1.

Raise Funds BRIDGEPORT, Conn.-An intense

drive is being carried on here to raise funds with which to send delegates to the National Unemployed Convention. Jessie Amdrozewich, of the Russian Mutual Aid Society, was able to collect \$7 in a few hours, setting an example to members of the Unemployed Council.

Send-Off in Detroit

DETROIT, Mich.—A send-off mass meeting will be held here Jan. 31, at 7:30 p.m. at the Workers Home, 1343 E. Ferry St. The Michigan delegates council and mayor of Berwyn, Ill. have just indorsed the Workers Unto the National Convention Against Unemployment will leave for Washemploymnt Insurance Bill and sent ington on Feb. 1, at 1 p.m., from 1343 E. Ferry St. signed copies of their resolution to the Unemployed Councils of Cook

NEW YORK.—The unemployed organizations, C.W.A. workers unions and A. F. of L. and T.U.U.L. local

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Fire 9,000 Detroit CWA Workers, Cut Relief List in Half

Strikes, Unions, Protests, Workers' Answers to Roosevelt

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 30.-Nine thousand C.W.A. workers were fired here last week following the announcement of Roosevelt's abandonment of the C.W.A. program. Twen-ty-five thousand others received pay cuts of 20 per cent, reducing their weekly wage from \$15 to \$12.

Together with this latest Roosevelt attack upon the workers comes a general relief cut for Detroit's jobless. The relief lists, numbering 46,000 three weeks ago, have been cut to 29,000 at the present time.

The Relief Workers Protective Association and the Unemployed Councils have issued a general call to all C.W.A. workers to organize and prepare for a mass march to the city C.W.A. headquarters to prothe mass lay-offs and wage

Stop All C.W.A. in Superior SUPERIOR, Wis. — All C.W.A. work here was stopped at the close of the work week on Jan. 25, throwing several hundred workers out of employment. Many of the workers transferred from the relief rolls had only been on C.W.A. work for a day or two. By this maneuver hundreds of families are being cut off relief Potash added.

Hold Mass Meet in Emaus. Pa. The Unemployed Council of Emaus, Pa., has issued a call for a mass meeting of all C.W.A. workers to plan a struggle against wage cuts

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First Defeat In Many Years

Miners at Convention Fight Appointive Power of Lewis

BULLETIN INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 29. William Green continued Lewis' sale of the N. R. A. to the 33rd Convention of the U.M.W.A., when the President of the A. F. of L. spoke at the opening of the second week of the Convention here today. Immediately before Green spoke, resolutions calling for the freeing of Mooney, Billings and the Scotts-boro boys were carefully emascu-lated by the U.M.W.A. officialdom.

By F. BORICH

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 29 .-"First opposition against the reign of Mr. Lewis came yesterday in a floor offensive on the appointive powers of the international presi-dent.

"Administration forces were saved from defeat by abatement of the resolution temporarily referring it to the committee on constitu-tional amendments." — The Indianapolis Times, Jan. 26.

This particular resolution did not raise the whole question of the ap-pointive power. It simply referred to Veteran leader of the miners, a battler against the strikebreaking the officials who are defeated in the elections, demanding their return to the mines for at least a year before they could hold any office in the union. Another resolution dealing with the appointive power as a whole will be considered at the time of constitutional amendments.

As soon as the resolution was read hundreds of hands of the rank and Jobless Insurance file went up demanding the floor. These hands, preponderantly of the calloused type, indicating that they Unemployed Councils are working in the mines with pick and shovel, went up time and again for their chance to say who should

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CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 29.—The city 5,000 Toledo CWA Men Protest Mass Layoffs, WageCuts A similar resolution was adopted by the village administration of the village of Robbins, Ill., and Stickney, Ill. The village of Robbins has a

1,000 March Under Banner of Unemployed Councils

port of the Workers Unemployment
Insurance Bill is being organized by
the Cook County Committee of the
Unemployed Councils for Feb. 5th at
10 a. m. This demonstration which
starts at Union Park will proceed to
the loop and city hall and will demand the endorsement by the county
officials of the Workers' Unemployment Bill. This demonstration will
also demand the granting of jobs or
cash relief to all unemployed.

The Unemployed Councils ask all
workers, employed or unemployed, to

join the demonstration and force the county officials to take action on the Preceded by a band, the workers marched through the city, calling upon the onlockers to join their ranks, more than doubling their ranks from the starting point. Many of the workers carried shovels.

500 Demonstrated

SEATTLE, Wash.-More than 500 Union. workers, who demonstrated forced the city to grant immediate relief to all C. W. A. workers who were formerly on relief and had been fired from C. W. A. jobs. The demonstration was called by the Relief of doorways into the bitter cold. All workers' Protective Association. In the strikers show a militant sujirit. Workers' Protective Association, Unemployed Citizens' League, Workers'
and pledge to resist all attempts of
the socialist leaders to break the
sentiment. The prosecution has announced that it will oppose any move
for a change of venue, pretending as
the socialist leaders to break the
socialist leaders to break the socialist leaders. State Committee of Action. strike.

Lewis Meets Anti-War Delegates Met With Blunt War Talk By Roosevelt Officials

Browder's Report to 18th Meeting of C.C. in Wed. Daily Worker

Tomorrow a special eight-page issue of the Daily Worker will carry the full text of Comrade Browder's report to the 18th meeting of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, U.S.A. Workers are urged to reserve getting this important speech.

1,184 New War Planes O.K.'d By Committee

Gives Roosevelt Power To Build Biggest Air Force in World

By SEYMOUR WALDMAN Daily Worker, Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. - The House Naval Affairs Committee today unanimously recommended to give ity" to procure "the additional airplanes necessary to bring the Navy to treaty (London) strength." Admiral William H. Standley, Chief of Naval Operations, this morning esti-mated that this new program means the construction of 1,184 war planes at a total cost of \$95,000,000.

A large number of the contemplated planes will be built for long distance operations—in other words, for service in the Far East. When the new fighting contingent will be ready for action the Navy Department will have 2,184 war planes ready for im mediate service.

New Deal and War Today's announcement follows closely upon the heels of Saturday's War Department declaration of its adoption of a new five-year construc-tion program for the Air Corps which, in addition to adding 1,000 long distance Army planes for service in the Far East, would give the United States imperialism the greatest united aerial combat force in the world. It is significant to note that there wasn't the slightest murmur of oppo-sition to the proposal, and that Carl

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Millinery Workers Strike for Wage

(Special to the Daily Worker) BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 29. Needle Trades Workers Industrial

Roosevelt Spokesmen Admit Huge War Drive; **Predict War Soon**

By MARGUERITE YOUNG Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Multiple signs that the whole Roosevelt regime is centered around a drive toward war, and that its attention is riveted on immediate preparations for it, greeted the anti-war delegation of the American League Against War and Fascism today at the White House, the Capitol and at the head-quarters of the Civilian Conservation

Preparations for war and militant statements in defense of them dom-inated the atmosphere of three onferences between Roosevelt officials and about twenty leaders of the United Anti-War forces of the

Sees War in Spring
Henry T. Rainey, Speaker of the
House of Representatives, repeated to
the delegation, "I think there will be war in the Spring." And, to demands that the C. C. C.

removed from militaristic army control, Rainey responded only with a complaint that the delegation would turn them over to ministers" Marvin H. McIntyre, Secretary to President Roosevelt, when asked whether Rainey spoke for the Ad-ministration, hedged, "Did he say he

spoke for the President?" "No," one of the anti-war delega-ion said, "and we want to know what

can you say about it."

McIntyre then explained that he euldn't speak for the President. Robert C. Fechner, director of the C. C., declined even to soften high army officials' repeated boasts that the organization is under permanent Army control and is to be used as a recruiting station for the next war In response to the delegates' protest

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Maryland Lynch Gangs Gather as **Negro Is Arrested**

Magee Framed By Cops on Charge of "Attempted" Assault

CENTREEVILLE, Md., Jan. 29. Maryland lynch gangs were gather-ing here today following the arrest of William Magee, Negro worker, on white woman," last Wednesday

Magee is lodged at the Queen Anne's County jail here, and the authorities are making no attempt to remove him to Baltimore, despite the Increase in Conn. threatening attitude of the lynch gangs. The police have not succeeded in getting the victim of the alleged attack to identify him, but failing this, have issued a statem All 40 millinery workers of the Klein that Magee has been identified by Bros. shop walked out on strike to-day under the leadership of the statement, together with their pseudo-secrecy in "secretly" him in fail here, has served to incite jobless workers, who demonstrated here before the C. W. A. offices, per cent increase in pay and recog-

NEW YORK.—The cooks and waiters strike spread over the week-end to the Biltmore, Greystone, and New Yorker hotels, thus practically paralyzing 75 per cent of the dining service in New York's large hotels. While many of the hotels are try

with scab staffs, the service generally stands at a zero level.

Pickets continue to march up and down in front of the struck hotels in the icy wind, enthusiastic and denined to win.

ing to maintain a good appearance

Unity Spirit Growing

The spirit for unity is growing hourly among the strikers. This was manifested yesterday when two pick-See the editorial on the hotel workers' strike on Page 6 of to-

ets, one a member of the Food Work-

ers Industrial Union and anothe from the Amalgamated shook hand and posed for photographers.

Must Spread Strike Commenting on the strike today,

Wm. Albertson, Secretary of th Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union Local 119 (section of the Food Work ers Industrial Union), said:

"The most important thing at the present time is the question of unity in action and spreading the strike further to more hotels. This must be accompanied by mass picketing and militant action around the hotels."

Speaking of the negotiations being carried on by the Amalgamated officials with the N.R.A., Albertson said "Any dependence of the workers on the N.R.A. and the bosses would defeat the strike. United mass action is the only thing that will make the bosses come to terms," Albertson de-

The Food Workers Industrial Union has urged all restaurant workers to

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Weirton Steel Workers Talk Strike; Protest Labor Board Betrayal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-Steel worker delegates from the Weirton Steel Co., whose strike was smashed by the National Labor Board, declared here that steps would be taken for a general strike of steel workers if they were not allowed to choose their own representatives.

General Hugh S. Johnson, N. R. A. Administrator, today informed an A. F. of L. delegation of steel workers here to protest the Dec. 15 Weirton Steel Corporation "election," that "thing look favorable for a meeting with the President." The General however, didn't say when.

"We're here to insist upon a fair election and to insist upon seeing President Roosevelt, inasmuch as he has seen E. T. Weir, head of the corporation, several times during the last week," William J. Long, head of the workers' deleration bearing the protest signatures of 3,000 workers, told newspaper men.

Mike Tighe, the head of the A. F. of L. Iron, Steel and Tin Workers' Union, who was in Washing-ton for a good part of last week didn't even attempt to see Roose-

Hotel Strike USSR Party Congress Spreads; Unity Spirit Grows Delegates All Hail Hyde Park Hotel Settles Party Line Triumph With Industrial

Michael Kalinin



Chairman of the Council of Peoples Commissars

Party Congress Best Proof of Our Vitality'

Pravda Editorial Say "Congress of Victors Contrasts 2 Systems"

By VERN SMITH Moscow Correspondent Daily Worker

MOSCOW, Jan. 29.-It was 'Pravda," central organ of the Russian Communist Party, which key-noted the 17th Communist Party Congress when on the opening day it devoted the entire front page to an article with the streame. ad-line: "Congress of Victors"—"Conline: "Congress of Victors—other trast between two world systems appears immediately." The article dethermore death," said Krupskaya, recampe the internal Party struggles following Lenin's death. "But the Party is Lenin's death. "But the Party is

proof of the vitality and advantages of the new social regime. When Lenin died, the world bourgeoide thought it was the end of Leninism. They thought there was nobody to head the great proletarian army. The New York Times said: 'Death of Lenin coincides with the defeat of the Revolution headed by him. It is very difficult to imagine how the the world. Great work has been ac-Soviet Power can manage to avoid complished, the foundation of Soa period of storms until a second cialism has been built, decisive victories have been achieved. The warn

Mass Confidence in Lenin's Party

"Pravda" points out that the Com- stated. munist Party is recognized even by its enemies as the mainspring of the concluding part of her address, rehole machinery of Socialist construction and the fight for a class- dience, to the problems of universal less society in the Soviet Union. The education Party Congress represents the army of the vanguard of the proletariat.

Tells of Victories in Soviet Ukraine Following Krupskava. Comrade Therefore it is an inspiring sight to see the ethhusiasm, confidence, intense interest and determination of the whole Congress as it works out plan based on the theses of Molotov and Kaganovich to increase production in the next four years by two and a half times and also double or treble real wages, raising tremendously the living standard of the masses, finally abolishing classes and making the country invulnerable Does Not Forget Class Brothers

Groaning Under Capitalist Misery
The confidence and enthusiasm shown by the Congress and the

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the Daily Worker that James Mat-

thews, a young Negro, had been mur-

Spivak's first article entitled.

"How Shoe Goes, So Goes Brock-

tions among the factory workers of

New England, will appear in the

Daily Worker on Friday, Feb. 9.

dered by prison guards.

present moment.

Successor (By Wireless to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Jan. 29.—Postleshev, addressing the 17th Congress of the Communist Party of the U.S.S.R., yesterday, remarked that the Revolu-

Lenin's Widow Greets

Stalin as Lenin's

tion gave the workers the feeling of mastery of the country, while the Five Year Plans have convinced them that they can master Nature and A Gigantic Historical Epoch Postieshev was greeted with stormy applause and ovation as he ascended the tribune to deliver his brilliant

peech, to which the audience listened with close attention. He spoke of the ten years since Comrade Lenin's death as a gigantic historical epoch, of colossal Party victories achieved since the 16th Congress He analyzed in detail the condiions which brought victory, showing

by the example of Soviet Ukraine the great strength of Leninist leadership of the Central Committee, headed by Comrade Stalin. He described the profound changes wrought by So-cialist transformation of Ukrainian Summing up, Postieshev spoke of the Bolshevik struggle in Soviet

Ukraine against counter-revolution-ary groups of Nationalist deviators who worked in contact with the in-

Krupskaya Hails Stalin as Worthy

Successor The Congress greeted with particular warmth and applause Comrade Krupskaya, widow and life compan-ion of Lenin. The entire country and the whole working class and col-lective farmers, Comrade Krupskaya declared, had looked forward to the 17th Party Congress and Comrade Stalin's report, realizing that Stalin's report would sum up the struggle for fulfillment of Lenin's behests. "Much has transpired since Lenin's death," said Krupskaya, recalling "The Party Congress is the best greatr today than ever," she con-

> The Daily Worker will carry full reports of the 17th Party Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union through Vern Smith, Moscow correspondent

It tinued, "greater than any Party in tories have been achieved. The warm ovation given to Comrade Stalin ex-"History mocks those bourgeois pressed the feeling of realization of these facts by the Congress," she

ceived with

Following Krupskaya, spoke of the period since the 1 1 Congress, which required colossal concentration of Bolshevik energy and will. He spoke of Comrad Stalin's extraordinary role in carrying through the Leninist Party line and the general Socialist offensive. The speaker pointed out Stalin's great

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Legislature Awaits Mayor's "Economy" Wage-Slashing Bill

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 29. — The State Legislature here was today awaiting the presentation of the La Guardia Emergency and Economy Bill, which would vest complete au-thority for the cutting of city employees' wages, and th curtailment of city workers' pensions in the hands of the Board of Estimate.

The LaGuardia Fusion administra

articles written by Spivak, which exposed the murder and graft regime as part of its entire program to balin Welfare Island, which the La-Guardia crowd is now pretending to croaching on the power and control Wall Street finance capital. disinfect. These revelations were of made in connection with charges by

Contrary to his pre-election prome ises, LaGuardia is standing firmly be hind this measure, which would use an enforced furlough for all city employees to achieve a drastic salar It is significant that none of In the accompanying map is shown cut. the centers which Spivak will cover the highly-paid departmental heads in connection with his "Portrait of face salary cuts, nor any of their in connection with his "Portrait of in connection with his "Portrait of America series." It will include the In considering the bill, the Legisla-

basic industries—coal, steel, oil, etc., the considering the only the Democrats farming, etc., and will provide an il- will consider several slight amendluminating cross-section of conditions in the United States at the change the basic wage-slashing nature of the proposed measure. amendments are being proposed by politicans who have axes of their own to grind, and who are attempting to curry favor with the great majority ton," in which he describes condi- of the city employees whose living standards would be hit by the passage of the bill.

The sponsors of these amendments

have virtually been forced to their action by the tremendous protest The "Portrait of America" series, demonstration of over 1,000 repre-by Spivak, makes it urgent for the sentatives of New York City workers Party district organizations and all in Albany last Friday

workers' groups to get behind the Daily Worker drive for 10,000 new daily and 20,000 new Saturday subscribers, in order to make the series will reveal that out of the city's grant scribers almost \$700,000,000, available to the largest number of budget of almost \$700,000,000, deficit is about \$35,000,000—or about five per cent of the gross budget.

Spivak to Describe U.S. Today in Daily Worker Series

representative on the Labor Advisory Board, informed fur manufacturers that they would not be able to get an N.R.A. fur code unless they signed Make Nationwide Investigation

What has happened in the United Senator Wagner, chairman of the States during the past four years of National Labor Board called today's meeting to discuss existing contracts

What changes What changes have taken place in

in the industry and the threat of a the lives of the workers, the farmers the Negroes, in the Black Belt of evidence showing that the New York the South, the the great army or white collar

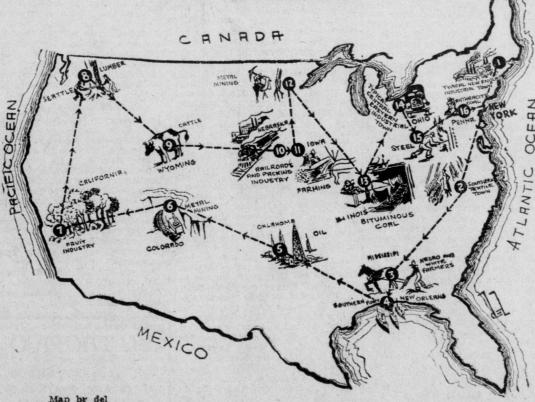
workers? Determined to provide its readers with the answers to these terms of day-today life - the Daily Worker has

Spivak, Daily John L. Spivak Worker corres-

pondent and investigator, to tour the United States and present his findings in the form of a series of W. I. U. workers, charged that the manufacturing associations and the A. F. of L. are considering to force workers into the A. F. of L., that the employers are locking out workers because they have selected the workers because they have selected the workers because they have selected the workers. graphic, vividly-written articles, un-

N.T.M.I.U. as their union; and that 20 years, and has conducted investisome N.R.A. officials are encouraging gations which have created national sensations. Recently, as special cormorrow when it is expected that a full contingent of the labor will be Spivak named the lynchers of James Armwood, at Princess Anne, Md. This

compelled Gov. Ritchie to go through for the Daily Worker during the terson and Clarence Norris.



Special Correspondent to created such a storm of fury, that it | Spivak was a special correspondent | as during the recent trials of Pat- "Portrait of America" Series Begins In the motions of ordering the arrest Scottsboro trial of Haywood Patter- On Sept. 11, last, the Daily Worker of a number involved in the lynching. son in Decatur last spring, as well began the publication of a series of "Daily" Feb. 9 Map Showing Spivak's Route

GUTTERS OF NEW YORK

CWA Conferences in Trick Detroit Hotel N.Y. Demand Stop of Strikers Back With "Arbitration" Talk Wage Cuts, Lay-Offs Martel, AFL Head, Helps End Strike Without

Lay Plans for Huge Demonstration on Feb. 5

NEW YORK. - One hundred and twenty-five elected delegates, representing nearly every C.W.A. project in New York City, met at the Furniture Workers Hall, 812 Broadway Sunday, to formulate a united plan of action for the continuance of C. W.A. work and against wage cuts and layoffs. Fraternal delegates were sent from the Emergency Home Relief Bureau Employes Association and from

the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists, and Technical Workers to report back to their orgether with the C.W.A. workers for the continuance of the C.W.A. and to stop wage cuts and lay-offs.

Plans were made for a stoppage of C.W.A. work on Feb. 5, the day of national demonstration for Workers Unemployment Insurance, and to send delegates to the C. W. A. offices demanding pay for the day; election of delegates from C.W.A. jobs to the Naa mass turnout of all C.W.A. workers on Feb. 5 to demand Unemployment

workers, and the abandonment of the C.W.A... Governors, Mayors and C.W.

the officials give us their sympathy. They too say that they do not want to see millions of workers thrown out of employment. As such, they are good servants of the Roosevelt hunton may be appreciated in the light to may be appreciated in the light to may be appreciated in the light to may be appreciated in the light taste the bitter life and bread to may be appreciated in the light taste the bitter life and bread the control of the cont ger government...to give the workers sympathy, and not to answer the

Robert Whitcomb, of the Unem-ployed Writers' Association, pledged the support of the organization he represents, and voiced the demands of obless writers, in their demand for

N. Y. JOBLESS WOMEN MEET One hundred and ninety-five women delegates, representing 35,000 organized women in trade unions and Budget Director Approves unemployed groups and thousands of organized andu norganized homeless and unemployed women workers, met at Irving Plaza Sunday. Plans were made to organize for their demands for C.W.A. jobs or immediate cash

a.m., and the conference endorsed the city-wide demonstration at the City Hall on Feb. 5 to demand the pas- new building program as follows: sage of the Workers Unemployment

N. Y. DELEGATES TO MEET New York delegates to the National Convention Against Unemployment will meet Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 7 p.m. at 29 E. 20th St., for the purpose of formulating their demands and for final instructions for the trip to Washington.

Delegates should report at 29 E. 20th St., Feb. 2, at 7 a.m. ready to leave for Washington.

Demonstrate Feb. 5 In All Cities for Social Insurance

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unions are making final preparations in scores of towns and cities for the nationwide demonstration for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, which takes place on Feb. 5. These demonstrations will coincide with the last day of the National Convention Against Unemployment in Washington, which opens on Feb. 3. On Feb. 5, the delegates will present to Congress the demand of the unemployed for the enactment of the and other war expenditures. Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill. In all cities local demonstrations will support the pres-

entation of the Bill to Congress.

Delegates are already en route to Washington from many states, to attend the National Unemployed Convention. Send-off meetings are being held throughout the country. Demonstrations at C.W.A. offices and city halls demanding C.W.A. jobs or relief, and lay-offs, and the abandonment

Strong Minnesota Delegation MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The Minnesota delegation to the National Unemployed Convention left Monday for Washington, carrying the endorsement of two City Councils, seven A. dred C.W.A. workers here packed F. of L. locals, and one Farmer-Labor local for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, to be presented to Congress. The City Council of Minneapolis and Minneapolis cil of Eveleth (last year) endorsed on the job.

The Flour and Cereal Mill Workers local, the Stone and Marble Setters local, and the Roofers local unions endorsed the National Convention. The preliminary fight indicates that a proper mobilization of all the opposition forces can defeat the appointive power and replace it with the close all the officers of the Snewer said. He added.

Send-Off to Jobless

Convention Delegates

NEW YORK .- A send-off mass meeting will be given the New York delegates to the National Convention Against Unemployment on Thursday, Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m at the St. Nicholas Arena, 69 W. 66th St. Delegates from New England will be present

The National Committee of the nemployed Councils urges the workers and sympathizers of New York to show their support of the Washington Convention by making this meeting a mass demonstration

Senate Committee Okays 1,184 Planes

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tional Convention Against Unemploy-ment to be held in Washington on Feb. 3, 4 and 6; to demand imme-to Hoover. When one of the memdiate relief equal to wages for all C.W. bers called that fact to his attention, A. workers who are laid-off; and for he replied: "Well, we now have the New Deal."

In short, the imperialists and jingoes are rulers of the Capitol. For Herbert Benjamin, National Organi- a servile and war-minded Congress is zer of the Unemployed Councils, prepared to give them funds to forwarned the delegates present that the Roosevelt government is "planing to moon, while remaining silent about throw the millions of C.W.A. work- the starvation facing Civil Works out out of their jobs in the hope that Administration workers threatened they will not resist this latest attack with the cessation of C.W.A. projects on May 1. The decks are literally "The workers must answer this attack," Benjamin continued, 'by mobilizing every worker on the job to stop the Roosevelt attacks upon the workers and the slaughter of workers in the threatening imperialist war for markets, especially in the Far East.

Roosevelt Approves

This House Naval Affairs Commit-A. administrators have protested to tee recommendation will be amended be the ones to represent them in Roosevelt against the stoppage of the C. W. A. In doing this they merely Vinson five-year warship construction One delegate after another, basing tests of the workers.

Vilson ive-year and probill, which, with Roosevelt's support, themselves on over 100 resolutions the sent to the convention against the will be brought up for debate to-"When we go to the C.W.A. offices, morrow on the strength of a special appointive power, demanded the right

to may be appreciated in the light of Speaker Rainey's statement today to the anti-war delegation, that the Vinson bill will go through in one day's session without a hitch. "The against it that the Lewis machine Vinson bill will go through tomorrow," he concluded.

Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, didn't mince any words in explaining the war plans of his division of the ser-"The time has come for the

Budget Director Approves Admiral William H. Standley, Chief of Naval Operations, read a letter received by him from Lewis W. Doug-las, director of the budget, in which made to organize for their demands for C.W.A. jobs or immediate cash relief for all jobless women.

Five delegates were elected to the National Convention Against Unemployment. Three of the elected delegates come from women's lodging houses.

Jobless women will demonstrate belief to among the convention of the House and Senate Naval Affairs Committees, requesting them to amend the Vinson by the miners. As a matter of fact J. L. Lewis himself was never elected.

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(Continued from Page 1) fore the state C.W.A. offices at 124 E. bill by adding the necessary planes 28th St., on Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 11 strength," Standley declared.

Chairman Vinson explained the "650 war planes to be added to the 54 warships now being built, most of which are expected to be completed within two years, these planes to cost approximately \$50 .-

534 additional airplanes to be ready "when the Vinson bill comes into full force."

provide 2,184 fighting airplanes.

chart of proposed and authorized naval building maintenance.

\$238,000,000 given by Roosevelt several months ago under the pretext of public works for the construction of 32 warships; \$7,500,000 allotted by the euphe-

mistic Public Works Administration for aviation construction; \$295,000,000 appropriated on Jan. 24 for the Navy Department 1935

fiscal year; \$475,000,000 fully expected by Speaker Rainey to be authorized for the "treaty navy"; \$95,000,000 recommended today

for war planes. This makes a grand total of \$1,-110,500,000, without counting the mis-cellaneous millions for ammunition the role of union splitters and wage

Fire 9,000 Detroit C.W.A. Workers

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are being staged daily in numerous of the entire C.W.A. program. The meeting will be held at 657 Chest-nut St., Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 8

> Form Stamford C.W.A. Union STAMFORD, Conn.-Five hun-

The Flour and Cereal Mill Workers Two delegates were elected from power.

Winning Main Demand

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 29 .- There 700 employees of the Book Cadillac Hotel, as strikers were tricked back to work Wednesday by Frank Martel, President of the Detroit Federation of Labor with the promise of arbitration of the main demand.

The strikers are demanding the re instatement of six workers fired for union activity. The strike won concessions for cooks and waiters whose wages were raised to the union scale.

The hotel was also forced to take back all the strikers without dis-crimination. The strikers elected rank and file strike committees despite the A. F. of L. leaders resist-

The workers are sore because Martel settled the strike without consulting them. Future arbitration of all grievances is provided for in the greement with the hotel.

They will strike again, the workers say, if the discharged men are not reinstated. Consternation gripped other hotels when the strike began. Hotel Statler began making conces sions and eliminated dead work for

Militancy is growing among the hotel workers in this city. The Trade Union Unity League sympathizers in the A. F. of L. union are warning the workers against the A. F. of L. misleaders and are organizing a rank and file opposition group to protect the interests of the rank and file.

Lewis Gets Licking At U.M.W.A. Confab After Many Years

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One delegate after another, basing themselves on over 100 resolutions of those toiling in the mines.

There were so many speakers in favor of the resolution and so few was forced to ask extended time for the few defending the appointive power. The motion to extend the time of the henchmen was overwhelmingly defeated by the delegates with the calloused hands.

This was the first defeat in years suffered by the Lewis machine at a convention despite the fact that this convention is exceptionaly

The struggle against the appointive power will be renewed with vigor surpassing that displayed in the preliminary skirmish. Undoubtedly it

He was appointed first as Business Hathaway, Editor of the Daily Manager of the official Journal, then Worker and a member of the Secpresident of the U. M. W. A.

bers, presidents, vice-presidents and Record War Preparations
It is diffiult to keep track of the this gang of appointed officials rule

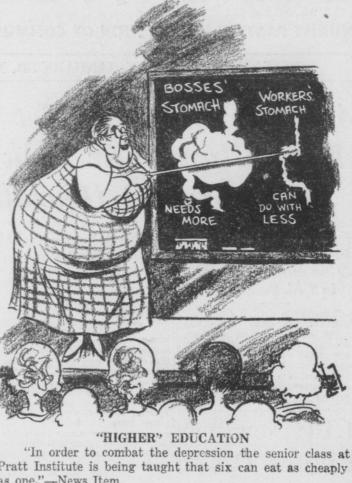
A Political Ring

One of the rank and file delegates characterized them correctly when he said that they constitute a "political ring" which makes it impossible for rank and file to control the organization as long as they are being appointed and re-appointed.

But the struggle against the appointive power does not express only the hatred for the officials. It ex-presses more. It expresses disap-proval and hatred for the policy of the entire corrupt Lewis machine. The miners throughout the country saw the Lewis machine time and again in the role of a strikebreaker. They saw the officials in the role of cutter. Now they see the officialdom as members of the official government strikebreaking machine known as National and Regional Labor

The preparations for the convention and the resolutions sent to the convention show the unmistakable determination of the miners to change the present policy of the U. M. W. A. and the conditions under which they suffer as a result of this policy. They believe that by defeating the appointive power they will be able to vote out of office the present corrupt machine and replace it by a rank and file leadership. This alone will make it possible to develop a program of struggle that will express the traditions and the will of the miners to change the miserable working and living conditions.

Concrete steps were conganizing of workers Communists, present at this convention to mobilize the opposition forces for a struggle against the appointive pact and other factors justified his



Pratt Institute is being taught that six can eat as cheaply as one."-News Item.

Waiters' Strike Reveals Vicious "Kick-Back" Racket

NEW YORK .- The surge of wait- "On our pay envelopes," the wait

St. George Hotel, the waiter is forced have been paying us \$9.40 a week, to hand over 85 cents to \$1.25 every day to Manager Fuller. Every morn-have to kick-back an average of \$6 called at Madison Square Garden tothe rounds and says: "Let's have the fish." This has been going on every in addition, most of the waiters that standson square Gatter to high and display their unity in the less.

In addition, most of the waiters the striking under the leader-

NEW YORK.—The surge of waitrs striking for higher wages has revealed the existence of a vicious
'kick-back" racket that forces from
\$5 to \$7 out of the waiter's \$10 weekly
wages.

Waiters in all the hotels of the
city have to make some payment in
order to hold their jobs, and in the
order to hold their jobs, and in the
St. George Hotel, the waiter is forced

"On our pay envelopes," the waiters said, "they mark that we get
\$6 a week in tips, no matter whether
we made that much or not. They
do this in order to make it appear
that they are abiding by the N.R.A.
We are supposed to get, according to
N.R.A., \$15 a week. Deducting the
\$6 we are supposed to be getting, they
have been paying us \$9.40 a week.

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the rounds and says: "Let's have the fish." This has been going on every day for the last three and a half years.

Fuller is paid no salary by the hotel owners; he is told to collect his wages by extorting money from the waiters. Up until two weeks ago, the wages were \$9.40 and tlps. The waiters had to pay 60 cents weekly for laundry. When word of organizational activities get around to the management this was abolished to ease the anger of the waiters.

The food the waiters at the St. George but is general, as revealed by many striking waiters. The food given the waiters at the St. George but is general, as revealed by many striking waiters. The food given the waiters at the St. George but is general, as revealed by many striking waiters. The food given the waiters at the St. George but is general, as revealed by many striking waiters. The food given the waiters at the St. George but is general, as revealed by many striking waiters. The food given the waiters at the St. George but is general, as revealed to the Hotel has already settled with the union, the workers winning a substantial increase in pay and recognition of the union.

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Anti-War Delegates Met War Talk By By "Clasping hands in fellowship," he added, "the two great peace loving nations" can retard war. He Gov'ment Officials

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L. Lewis himself was never elected. the United Farmers' League; Clarence as vice-president and then as the retariat of the Communist Party: Mary Fox and Monroe Sweetland of At present there are 30 districts in the U. M. W. A., each one with a full set of officers: International Board Member, president, vice-president and secretary treasurer. Only 4 of the districts have "elected" officers while 26 districts have appointed International Board Members presidents vice-presidents and control of the Foreign Policy Assoptions of the Source Control of the Women's Peace Society; Maxwell Stewart of the Foreign Policy Assoptions of the Source Control of the Foreign Policy Assoptions of the Source Control of the Source Control of the Source Control of the League for Industrial Democracy; the Young Source Control of the League for Industrial Democracy; the Young Source Control of the League for Industrial Democracy; the Young Source Control of the League for Industrial Democracy; the Young Source Control of the American League; A. A. Heller of the Grand of the League for Industrial Democracy; the Young Source Control of the American League; A. A. Heller of the Grand of the American League; A. A. Heller of the Grand of the American League; A. A. Heller of the Grand of the American League; A. A. Heller of the Grand of the American League; A. A. Heller of the Grand of the American League; A. A. Heller of the Grand of the American League; A. A. Heller of the Grand of the Coung Source Control of the Friends of the Soviet Union; of the Women's Peace Society; Maxwell Stewart of the Foreign Policy Association of the Grand of the Coung Source Control of the Coung Source ciation; Prof. H. W. L. Dana. of the Boston Committee of the League; into full force."

That makes a total of 1,184 planes which, when added to the 1,000 now considered "useful" by the Navy, will provide 2,184 fighting airplanes of the League; have been appointed and not one elected. All of them have been put in the offices by the appointed president, J. L. Lewis. And Club Council of New York; J. Currish hundreds of millions being shovelled out for slaughter of workers. But, from figures at hand, this is the war Henson, Secretaries of the American

Delegation Presents Demands Seated in his handsome office in ie Capitol, Speaker Rainey extended leisurely greeting to the workers, armers and professionals, and rep-House Naval Affairs Committee in an gation's interview with Secretary Medioning building were speeding a Intyre. The delegation, though

Matthews presented the delega-tions' statement urging rejection of "statement" about it. Then "Mother" about it. Then "Mother" Bloor spoke up, warning that the impoverished farmers, 116,000 in her C. C. C., the Citizens Military Train- organization, are disillusioned. ing program, and the Reserve Of-ficers' Training program; withdrawal of armed forces from all foreign turned. countries and waters; and creation of a National system of unemploy-

ment and social insurance from funds thus released. Dorothy Detzer told Rainey that in nine years of Washington work for the W. I. L. she had never seen legislation rushed through as the current military program is. current military program is being speeded; that its object of aiding war-profit makers is evident from the fact that Wright Aeronautic stock jumped from 33 to 75 when another uilding program was announced last

War Against U. S . S. R. "I say to you, ladies and gentlemen, I think there is going to be war in working and living conditions.

It will be the task of the Left he elaborated, saying, "Russia ap-

This makes a total of seven Minne-apolis A. F. of L. locals that have taken such action

The makes a total of seven Minne-and 5, and the workers voted to en-dorse the Workers Unemployment the right to elect all the officers of the U. M. W. A

Opposition forces can defeat the ap-pointive power and replace it with the right to elect all the officers of the U. M. W. A

"I don't know why we are build-ting," the Speaker said. He added, "I hope our Government will be able

to keep them (Russia and Japan) from fighting and will be able to keep out of it itself."

pointed out also that before 1914 huge peace societies in the United States were hampering all efforts to pre-pare this nation for war. But when 1917 came and the United States "couldn't remain out of it," the same rechner, he merely advised, "Write ernment for having to train its men "with broom-sticks.

War Preparedness

"I think that if we had been prepared then, there would have been no war," he said.

"But France and Germany and all the countries of Europe were adequately prepared for war and it didn't. prevent war," another delegate in-

"Yes, they were prepared," said ainey, "and they got what they prepared for."

In response to demands for social nsurance, the Speaker declared: The time will come when we must striker. do some of the things that Russia doing it we are to remain a capitalistic nation."

The indication that the dominant powers are keenly aware of the fight for genuine unemployment insurance and are devising substitute scheme came also from Rechner, who pointed out that Mrs. Franklin D. Roose ject. None of the officials pointed out, of course, that these schemes are makeshift sops to quiet demands for real insurance.

Capitalist Press Ignores Delegation Dozens of reporters in the White House executive offices stood by esentatives at a moment when the lew paid any attention to the dele-House Naval Affairs Committee in an edjoining building were speeding a Navy airplane-building program, the third Legislative program for construction to be rushed through their hands in less than two weeks, the fifth Roosevelt bigger-navy plan to be endorsed by them. "I think the farmers have been

Quotes Green's Approval

In response to repeated pleas that the C.C.C. be removed from military control, Fechner stood at his desk often come to him with complaints against militarization of the C.C.C. youth. Asked why the camps must be under army domination, he re-ported that he talked the matter over with William Creen of the A. F. of L. d that "we agreed that the way to handle it was to let the Army take charge.'

"Are you satisfied with the present C.C.C. set-up?" Matthews asked.
"I think it is as efficient as could be," said Fechner.

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Dismissal Motion Denied By Judge In Power's Trial

Labor Defense Calls for Workers To Pack Court

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—In the closing minutes of the trial of George Powers, charged with "inciting to riot" when he led an unemployed demonstration at City Hall in April 1932, it was clearly indicated by the actions of the court that it is determined to railroad Powers to a long prison term. Joseph Tauber, Attorney for Powers, showed conclusive that there are no sufficient ground for holding the defendant and asked for a dismissal of the case. But, despite this fact, the motion was denied. The case will go to the jury tomorrow after the summations are made by both sides.

Irving Axelrod of the Alteration

Painter's Union and Thomas Ormsby of the Irish Workers' Club, both of whom were members of the delegation to present the petition for the reopening of the Home Relief Bureaus, testified today, bringing out the brutal attacks made by the police against the unemployed workers at the demonstration.

Deputy Chief Inspector McAuliffe was put on the stand again today in an attempt by the prosecution to modify the perjured statements made by him last week. McAuliffe, however, only succeded in adding to the mass of contradictions he has already

The Powers trial must be supported by every class conscious worker since it was Powers who led worker since it was rowers who led the demonstration for unemployed workers in April, 1932. Every work-er is urged to come to the court-room at General Sessions Court, Franklin and Center Sts., Part 8,

ng under left wing leadership is the P'ymouth Campus Restaurant It was, reported today that 150 new shops are on the verge of walking out, under the leadership of the F. W.

Although the shipping of scabs into the hotels has been done with the utmost secrecy, it was revealed yes-terday that one of the chief agencies for herding scabs is an office at 352 W. 57th St. This agency advertised openly in the press, stating that, due to the fact that a strike situation exists, watters and cooks were needed "for permanent jobs with

C. W. A. Attempts To Break Strike Information was also C. W. A. office had sent a worker from the A. F. of L. Local No. 1 to the struck Waldorf Hotel. worker, however, refused to take the

A girl striker from the Waldorf reported today that a number of girls

were being held in hotel rooms for 150 East 93rd Street, New York City scab work. "These girls would come out if we urge them a little," said the young

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Pittsburgh, Pa. On Feb. 3 at Russian Hall, 1508 Sera St. S.S. Interesting program. Boston, Mass. On Feb. 10 at Dudley St. Opera

House, 113 Dudley St., Roxbury. Clarence Hathaway, Editor Daily Worker, main speaker. Varied program, including Russian Workers Chorus. Presenting of Daily Worker Banner to Boston District.



column. These heroic proletarian leaders didn't apply their pens to the sports movement particularly. They didn't evolve any theory of the crisis in the sports world nor raise any special slogans in relation to this particular branch of human activity.

But if you want any proof that the decay of the entire economic system of capitalist society permeates the very bowels

THE Amateur Athletic Union is go-

The Metropolitan A. A. U. recently issued a call for amateur boxers to quizzical eye on the acts of the cor-enter their tournament held at a rupt officials. So they've got to "prohotel in New York on Jan. 10. Among the aspirants who answered was one Joe Barth, young featherweight, who was accompanied by his father and a handler. Barth didn't sign an entry bank, and so, even according to A. A.U. rules, wasn't committed to box anybody chosen as an opponent.

THE young hopeful was soon deluded. He arrived early in the evening and was sent down to a subbasement, a stuffy darkened, crowded room filled with 40 boxers and handlers and important-looking, domin-eering A. A. U. officials. After waiting around for an hour and a half standing up all the time, the Barths and their handler decided to go home and quit wasting their time since there didn't seem to be a fighter at Joe's weight anyway.

They walked through the door of the cellar and were about halfway up the steps when they were shoved back roughly by a big, tough guard dressed, appropriately, in a

"Out da back way for youse guys!" he bellowed gently. So the Barths went down again and spent some futile minutes looking for a back exit. They were stuck. The only way out was guarded by that big bruiser.

shrugged. The elder Barth demanded his

son's registration card. "We'll consider the matter," said Levine, one of the A. A. U. clerks. So the Barths are still boiling and the A. A. U. is still considering. It's strange. An amateur boxer 'ied to a little card issued by a mug, domineering Athletic Union which can keep him tied body and

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ment in this country just listen the love of sports.

tect" their interests by placing a "guard" at the exit to keep you in And failing that, they have your reg stration card.

I ing to pot. Ahletes are casting a

S'all part of the same same system SPARTAKIADE NIGHT Under the auspices of the workers' sport club Fichte, a Spartakiade Night will be held on March 10 at the

New York Labor Temple. All L. S. U.

NOTICE Note: Due to the fact that Comrade Si Gerson has been placed in the post of City Editor of the Daily Worker, this column has not been written regularly by him. In a few days, however, a regular sports

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editor will be assigned.

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A. F. of L. Opposition Wins Victory in the Goodrich Plant

AKRON, Ohio, Jan. 29. — Despite the windy ballyhoo in the local Akron press about a "tremendous in the rubber trade," the cold, stark facts about further wage cuts

past month in a direct wage cut and mass layoffs. The maximum working week is twenty-four hours—and many of the workers have been stagmany of the workers have been staggered to less hours.

Sieberling Plant stated that the more than one jobless miner from his home. the Goodrich Plant the hourly rate of pay has been slashed as much as twenty per cent in many departments, despite the fact that January

Leading the struggle against this onslaught of the rubber capitalists on the wages of the workers is a has appealed to the national govern-

twenty-five per cent increase in of mass pressure. wages, no wage agreement valid unless approved by referendum vote, guarantee of a twenty-five hour work week or pay for same, convocation of industrial mixed work wages, no wage agreement valid unless approved by referendum vote, and rubber workers, a group of workers in the Goodrich local carried work week or pay for same, convocation of industrial mixed workers in the Goodrich local carried on a vigorous fight for a donation of the strike breaking Labor Board.

Maloney brought in Curran to help him trick the miners into calling off the strike and putting it at the mercy of the strike provided workers.

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o the company last week for a wage and file program of struggle.

Aim To Slash Pay Maloney Would Betray Hard Coal Strike to NRA; Opposes Picketing And Unity, the Road to Victory

By CARL REEVE

The maneuvers of Thomas Malin the rubber factories, engineered by oney, district president of the United the N. R. A. officials, were laid bare Anthracite Miners Union, to lead the here recently by a committee of present strike of the hard coal miners Akron trade union workers who up the blind alley of compulsory ar-worked up a first hand report on the bitration, are continuing. The record of the leadership of Thomas Maloney, The establishment of the code in a Democratic politician and justice the rubber industry in Ohio, reports of the peace, is one where every act the committee, resulted during the and every utterance calls for the one woman interviewed at the signed dispossess notices to evict

Maloney Opposes Picketing

growing opposition group within the ment to replace Boylan in the favor local A. F. of L. rubber unions. of the operators by himself. "I have

factories met and adopted a procent raise was promised starting fall of the anthracite coal industry gram of demands, which include: a Feb. first. This was the first result of the state. . . . "

Mass Pressure Gets Results

The Goodrich shop committee, led by the opposition, presented demands sition, will speak and outline a rank has broken every strike which it got

covers Up the Scab Role abolition of the check-off—hated byLewis," he says; in other words Mathe miners—because the check-off loney would hide from the workers goes not to himself but to Boylan, of the strike-breaking role of the fedther U.M.W.A.

need to picket." Maloney's attorneys agreed to accept the permanent injunction granted to the Hudson Co.,

without any protest.

Maloney said, in refusing to vioate the injunction, "It is not a union issue." The miners carried out mass picketing in violation of Maloney's instructions.

the convention of the union last Sunday with the proposal to appeal to Maloney continued, "Not even day with the proposal to appeal to president Roosevelt to set up a new board to "arbitrate" and, of course, to call off the strike while this compulsory "arbitration" is going on.

Under Maloney's sponsorship, Curtwenty per cent in many departments, despite the fact that January and now that not a single of the executive board of and February are the usual months the United Anthracite Miners Union the United Anthracite Miners Union that you appoint a board of competitude of the executive wished or wanted this that you appoint a board of competitude of the executive board of tent, honest and disinterested arbitrators to investigate, adjudicate and concilliate the abuses and grievences prevailing in the coal mines for many years in the past; and that said board be authorized to rec-Within the last two weeks this opposition issued twenty thousand economic demands of the miners leaflets calling on the workers to have not concerned Maloney. He organize for strike action against the wants only recognition. To prove his bers that of the U.M.W.A. Upon asognize the new Anthracite Miners Union of Pennsylvania, providing its wage cutting policy of the bosses.

Last week a group of two hundred workers from the Goodrich, Fire-stories, was sieberling and Sun forcease, following which a ten per force was a group of two hundred workers from the Goodrich, Fire-increase, following which a ten per force was and advantage and Sun force was proposed starting. To prove his Sers that of the U.M.W.A. Upon assurance of a favorable reply to this strike at every step. He advocates request, we promise fullest co-operation in the settlement of the pressurance of a favorable reply to this strike at every step. He advocates request, we promise fullest co-operation in the settlement of the U.M.W.A. Upon assurance of a favorable reply to this strike at every step. He advocates request, we promise fullest co-operation in the settlement of the pressurance of a favorable reply to this strike at every step. He advocates request, we promise fullest co-operation in the settlement of the U.M.W.A. Upon assurance of a favorable reply to this strike at every step. He advocates request, we promise fullest co-operation in the settlement of the unit of the uni

tion of industrial union convention.

this group issued leaflets inside the local A. F. of L. union, which were order by the strikebreaking officials received with enthusiasm.

Maloney was even more slavish in his appeal to the National Labor Board to deal with him. Basing his order by the strikebreaking officials whole strategy, not on a fighting official policy, but on that of "petition" to of the local union. The opposition groups within the last meeting of the Sieber-ling local union the opposition led a big flight for a wage increase which was opposed by the officialcom of the union.

The opposition groups within the local union the opposition led a big flight for a wage increase which meeting at Perkins Auditorium in the union.

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In the face of sweeping injunctions, on all strikers, and that it functions Maloney said: "The miners do not in the interests of the coal operators.

Maloney said, "The National Labor Board, supposed to represent of our great President, was swerved from its noble purpose by two per-sons, John L. Lewis and William

Maloney characterized Judge Mc-Lean, of the N.R.A. as an "eminent Maloney Would "Arbitrate"
Maloney's latest move to end the strike—regardless of the outcome of the rank and file fight for their economic demands—was again bring—militant strike action, "The miners ing in Father Reverend Curran to owe a debt of gratitude to Monsig-

the agencies named by a great ex-ecutive (Roosevelt) are beyond selfish and sinister influences, not fully imbued with the spirit of the N.R.A., a spirit which he has invoked to meet one of the greatest calamities ever to befall a nation or its people."

Maloney heaps praise on the govtrike outlawed.

the creation of another board to eting.

make a thorough investigation of the affairs in District One and complete the incompleted work of the line of the Pinchot state government, not

THE STRIKEBREAKING

NATIONAL GOVERNMENT Maloney is now devoting his major energies to the selling out of the strike by means of setting up a government board which it is a foregone conclusion will represent the coal operators. It was the na-'ional government which, one day before the strike was called, declared the strike outlawed through the National Labor Board, and gave the signal for all of the strike breaking

activity by ordering the miners to

remain at work, characterizing the struggle for decent wages and con-

as an "obstacle to the gov-

Pinchot's Cossacks Spread Terror in Anthracite



The state police called into the anthracite strike by Governor Pinchot are carrying out a bestial reign of terror. They are upholding the injunctions against picketing secured by the anthracite operators, and are beating up, jailing and shooting at women and children as well as striking pickets. The state police are shown above helping break a previous coal strike. Pinchot, who has personal direction of the state police, is planning to run as candidate for the U.S. Senate in the coming elections and has the support of powerful banking interests and employers,

the chief strike breaking agency, giving inspiration to all the other

Maloney Silent On Pinchot Troopers' Murder
While Governor Pinchot's wife is

ernment, which has declared the in New York, marching on the laundry picket line "against the sweat Majoney went to great lengths to shop," he husband's state toropers make it clear to the operators that fatally shoot down a sixteen year old he wanted compulsory arbitration. boy, heat up and jall scores of min-He said: "The executive Board of ers and women and children, and new union was not opposed to spread a reign of terror against pick-

dirst fact finding commission even a word against the stringent martial law imposed by the legions under the to finish the job. . . Friends the U.A.M. grasped at every opportunity, every straw, that gave any promise of averting open warfare."

STATISTIC STATISTICS AND AND ASSESSED TO STATISTICS AND ASSESSED TO STATIST the face of the guns and clubs of the murderous state troopers.

> Rank and File Gain Ground The Rank and File Opposition in and spreading of the strike along of his executive board, that the rank militant lines. However, in some local unions the Rank and File Opposition fight hard for an end to the wage is gaining in strength and influence. cuts, speed-up and unemployment to cuts, speed-up and unemployment to discuss are picketing and which they have been subjected.
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> Therefore the W. E. S. L. proposed that funds for its recommendations with its various codes for industry is should be obtained from budget items now set up for "war purposes and for the commendation of this fact." defying the injunction in spite of Maloney. Local unions are passing second of a series of two articles on

national government showed itself | N. R. A. officials and with the priest Curran. Mass marches are being arranged. Steps are being demanded for unity with the rank and file of the U. M. W. A. who support the

Rank and File Demands

The Rank and File Opposition demands are gaining ground. These lemands include mass picketing, open defiance of the injunction mass marches: united front strike committees in the collieries where there are members of both unions on strike; a fight for the economic demands of the miners as the basis for the strike, including mainten-ance of the colliery rate sheets as a part of any strike settlement be fore the men return to work; abolition of the check off and the institution of the voluntary dues system; no discrimination; no com-pulsory arbitration; unemployment relief and insurance for the unemployed miners.

The stirke has demonstrated that in spite of open strike breaking acunions, still organizationally tivities of the state and national govweak, has not yet succeeded in tak-ernment, in spite of the U. M. W. A. ing organized leadership over the rank bureaucracy's scabherding and the and file demands for the continuation treachery of Maloney and the majority

Maloney. Local unions are passing second of a series of two articles on resolutions demanding that Maloney the anthracite coal miners strike. (classes' has always been raised banks."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. — A call for another rank and file war veteran's convention here while Congress is in session was issued Sat-

The League's central demands worth of veteran's benefits; im- Comm nediate cashing of world war adjusted service (Bonus) certificates; ernments recovery program." The drop his secret conferences with the and immediate relief for the unemployed and impoverished farmers were presented by Levin at the close free, individual choice." of the sub-Committee's hearing on

Meet in Capitol to

Present Demands

With dramatic calm. Levin told the

"For your information, we are carrying on activities to gain mass support for these demands and other points pertaining to veteran's legislation. We will lend every effort to unite all veterans, regardless of their political affiliations, membership in veterans' organ-izations, race or creed, to again come to Washington in the sup-port of the three point program of the Veterans National Rank and File Committee. The Rank and File Committee was

elected at a convention here last

Only Spokesman for Bonus The only veterans' spokesman appearing before the sub-committee

who demanded payments on the bonus, the W. E. S. L. chairman bonus, the W. E. S. L. Charman, took occasion answer a recent de-took occasion answer a recent de-claration by President Roosevelt that passed "to maintain the credit of the United States Government by the

Rank and File Vets to against labor, the small and poor farmers, women, etc., by those who live off profit and interest and their

Senators Squirm As

Levin Attacks Slash

In Vet Compensation

For Social Insurance "The veterans support the growing demands for social and unemploy-ment insurance at the expense of the (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) Government and the employer. sions systems are not benefits which other citizens do not receive, but gress is in session was issued saturday by Emanuel Levin, Chairman of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's the masses are now organizing to obtain for themselves."

Special insurance legislation the masses are now organizing to obtain for themselves." rather they are the forerunner of

One "personal" question, another Senator interjected, "what political repeal of the Roosevelt Economy act which cut off millions of dollars "It is well known that I am a unist," Levin answered,

the W. E. S. L. is primarily concerned its groups may endorse a political candidate, each member votes his

Hits Economy Act

Levin protested against the Comveterans' representatives except dur ing the time each was testifying. The proceeding was open to the press and not to the public. Full investigation of the effects of the economy act said Levin, is imperative to determine the real needs of veterans now. Fig-ures not available from officia sources show that the economy achas accomplished the following:

1-A decrease of 707,206 cases in physical examinations given to disabled veterans: a decrease of 65.183 in treatments furnished; the dropping of 10,946 hospital cases; the dropping of 11,187 from domiciliary care, and a monthly drop of 10,000 in admissions of veterans to hos-

2-A loss of \$221,118,482 in pen sion reductions.

"No person, because he wore a uniform, must thereafter be placed in a simple method of cutting veterans benefits," the Government today has benefits," the Government today has special class of beneficiaries."

"The veteran does not consider himself in a class over and above all other citizens," Levin said. "Our whole present day society is made up of classers and crowner. The N.E. of classers and crowner. The N.E. of the control of classers and crowner. The N.E. of the control of classers and crowner. The N.E. of the control of classers and crowner. The N.E. of the control of classers and crowner. The n.E. of the control of classers and crowner.

Communist Party Resolution on Work in Textile Industry Calls for United Front, Fight on Curtailment

MUST BUILD N.T.W.U. AND PARTY IN DECISIVE MILLS; EXPOSE STRIKEBREAKING ACTIVITY OF U.T.W. LEADERS AND N.R.A.; FIGHT FOR WORKERS' CODE

The Daily Worker publishes be-ow, the resolution of the Commuaist Party national textile fraction meeting, held recently, which was attended by Communists active in the textile field throughout the

The National Recovery Act codes Roosevelt government and the textile employers, with the aid of the tone renegade Eli Keller) has still offs and staggering of work.

The National Recovery Act codes real wages, due to the Roosevelt inthe 14th Pienum of the C. C. and live.

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The low minimum wage of \$13 and the industry.

14 established by the codes now tend The N.R.A. established cartels in \$14 established by the codes now tend manufacturers have taken steps to industry dominated by the biggest by the N.T.W.U. and the Communists Increase their profits; by securing manufacturers and finance capitalists areater production under the shorter to "plan production." Their "plan
The growing of the shorter to "plan production." the speed of the machines and by installing new "labor saving" methods for production curtailment which
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United Textile Workers bureaucrats in their average weekly earnings as from McMahon down to the Love- a result of increased stretch-out, lay

CURTAILMENT MEANS WAGE CUTS to become the maximum wage. The the various branches of the textile ganization if given proper guidance

the disillusionment which is bound to and speed-up.

further worsened the conditions of the of the N.R.A. and A. F. of L. bureau- set in following the board's ruling on side the United Textile Workers and textile workers. For a short period crats strikebreaking policies, and the Viscose rayon workers' demands the independent unions. last summer there was a partial pick- showed to the masses the road of opens the perspective of sharp strug- It is immediately urgent to mo-up in textile employment caused by struggle. The Communist fractions in gle in these branches of the indusinflation production, but this collapsed the unions, and especially in the Na- try as well. At the same time the Textile Workers and the other unions in the fall. Since June 1933, when the total Textile Workers Union, was, increasing numbers of unemployed in the codes went into effect, the textile however, slow in carrying through the industry are more than ever ready independent struggle for their immeworkers have suffered a decrease in turn demanded in the Resolution of to take up the fight for the means to

The task of the Communists is to

The United Textile Workers' bu- in all union elections on the basis of reaucracy, under the cover of dema- our minimum program, especially in gogic phrases for a 30-hour week, is elections to conventions of these working week, by making each worker ning" consisted of nation-wide attacks of the operate more machines, by increasing against the living standards of the operate more machines, by increasing against the living standards of the operate more machines, by increasing against the living standards of the operate more machines, by increasing against the living standards of the operate more machines, by increasing against the living standards of the operate more machines, by increasing against the living standards of the operate more machines, by increasing against the living standards of the operate more machines, by increasing against the living standards of the operate more machines, by increasing against the living standards of the operate more machines, by increasing against the living standards of the operate more machines, by increasing against the living standards of the operate more machines, by increasing against the living standards of the operate more machines, by increasing against the living standards of the operate more machines, by increasing against the living standards of the operate more machines, by increasing against the living standards of the operate more machines, by increasing against the living standards of the operate more machines, by increasing against the living standards of the operate more machines, and the operate more machines are also as a second more machines. textile workers as seen in the decree port of the various crafts for the shop beyond the four and five week periods ence being called by the United Texthe power to extend this curtailment

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John J. Ballam

diate demands, breaking through the and the N. R. A. (no strike agree-ments, arbitration boards, etc.). The have had imposed on them a decrease in their average weekly earnings as did not play the decisive role it could gles, on the basis of taking up the decisive ments, arbitration boards, etc.). The task of the communists and militant workers in their average weekly earnings as have played in organizing and lead-ing the struggles of the textile the textile workers. the bureaucratic officials and for full the bureaucratic officials and for full There are growing signs that the workers will not tolerate the ew attacks on their living standard to the strike by the workers of all branches of the texes and employed the mannegotiations by bureaucrats and employed the mannegotiations by bureaucrats and employed the mannegotiations are strike by the strike

tile Workers. These issues should be carried into the mills through the united front mill committees and in the union locals through a definitely organized opposition group.



National organizer in the silk inlustry for the National Textile Workers Union

BUILD N.T.W.U. INTO MASS UNION

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A primary task in cementing the systematic recruiting of new mem-unity of the textile workers is the bers and build the N. T. W. U. mill strengthening of the locals. They must stop the fluctua-National Textile Workers Union, in tion in union membership by perfectthe first place among the unorgan- ing the inner life of the locals, the first place among the unorganization of the lized workers. Only on the basis of quickly reacting to partial grievances the silk workers. Therefore, it would base among the textile workers and the class struggle program of the in the mill, and organizing the base among the textile workers and be a mistake to make as a precontact the failure of the Communists among

The extension of the mass agitacan the textile workers successfully struggle to improve their conditions. Textile Workers' Union is an im-In the recent strikes, ever larger portant prerequisite for carrying on the united front struggle and build-W. U. The slight gains which were achieved by the workers in spite of the U. T. W. betrayals were made possible by the activity of the N. T. W. U. and the Communists (Salem, slik and dye strike, etc.). The Communists (Salem, munists and militant workers inside the United Texture Workers and other unions and the regular issuance of leaflets an

CONCENTRATION ON DECISIVE MILLS

silk strikers that a national settlement could be secured through the struggle of the Viscose Rayon with the struggle of the Viscose Rayon workers for a 40 per cent increase in the mill (against speed-up, for ceeded to break this splendid national strike piece meal.

In Paterson and Pawtucket they ited the silk workers down to an agreement preventing strikes and to actual weekly wages which now averages \$15 for silk weavers. Beginning age \$15 for silk weavers. Beginning the strike piece in the mill (against speed-up, for clocks on looms, against lay-offs and discriminatory firing, posting of piece price list, etc.) and connect these issues with the struggle over wages in the mill (against speed-up, for clocks on looms, against lay-offs and discriminatory firing, posting of piece price list, etc.) and connect these issues with the struggle of the Viscose Rayon workers for a 40 per cent increase in the mill (against speed-up, for clocks on looms, against lay-offs and discriminatory firing, posting of piece price list, etc.) and connect these issues with the struggle of the Viscose Rayon workers for a 40 per cent increase in the employers and the N. R. A. in increasing its membership, especially wages by the mill (against speed-up, for clocks on looms, against lay-offs and discriminatory firing, posting of piece price list, etc.) and connect these issues with the struggle of the Viscose Rayon workers for a 40 per cent increase in the mill (against speed-up, for clocks on looms, against lay-offs and discriminatory firing, posting of piece price list, etc.) and connect these issues with the struggle of the various branches of the employers and the N. R. A. in increasing its membership, especially wages by the union for lates.

In the woolen section of the industry we are converged in the unit of the U.T.W. there has been a growth of increasing its membership, especially wage given insufficient attention.

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the A.F.F.H.W.U. and around the ous unions of workers (N. T. W. U. wage issue and other grievances and dislodge the Socialist Party leader- unions). Our task is to work inside

silk our concentration center remains mainly unorganized, there are numer- the class struggle.

4. SILK, RAYON AND DYE. In berships and the unorganized into Paterson. While the silk industry is one mass industrial union based on

ONE UNITED MASS SILK UNION

The national silk strike and the the N. T. W. U. must develop the united front policies proposed by the united front and take the lead in N. T. W. U. has already laid a basis the fight for one united silk workers' step towards this objective is the building of united front mill committees combined into shop delegates councils in the various silk centers.

stonite leadership.

tig and class collaboration policies. ist leaders (Muste, etc.) lay claim ers, is specially important because of that their policy is the basis for one union. In spite of their demagogy workers to leave all organization. these people support the McMahon gram, policy and actions, represents the interests of the textile workers. Sections of textile workers, the various weaknesses of the N. T. W. U. But the N. T. W. U. has not yet been was made possible to a large exten

In Rayon, which is also an important war industry, there is the councils in the various silk centers, beginning of organization in the Unless this policy is carried out there is danger of the district organization of the district organization in the Viscose plants involving 1,000 workis danger of the disintegration of the ers, with a perspective of strike which silk organizations because of the dis- we must strive to organize and lead. gust of the membership with the be- | We must connect this struggle with trayals of the U. T. W. and Love- the movement for one union in the silk industry.

We must reject the theory that The silk dying industry is concennly through the U. T. W. can the trated in and around Paterson, with silk workers form one organization.
The thousands of workers in independent silk unions do not want to return to the domination of the Gormans and Kellers, with their splitter and class callaboration policies. within the U T. W. in dye, leading Nor can any of the "left" reform- to one industrial union of dye work-

The ability of the reformists and The N. T. W. U., in its pro- "left" reformists to mislead large dition for the formation of one union, that all silk workers join the N. T. W. U. While building and strength-Party decisions regarding concentra-

BUILDING OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY

dustry, particularly if they are union must develop a regular agitation organizers.

ening its base among the unorganized tion, etc.

tion to the winning over of the ings, statements, mass distribution of women and youth in the industry by the Daily Worker, particularly in Special struggles, with the support and the starting of Communist Party of the adult workers, must be mill papers). These Communist mill launched against the exclusion of the papers can often serve as a means of youth from minimum wage provisions, against the firing of the youth and rehiring them as "learners," etc. The building of the

The Communists and militant workers in the industry should carry on a wide agitation favoring vocational training for the textile youth between 14 and 16 years of age and

The Party must give special atten- name of the Party (separate meetfighting for their special demands, connection with concrete struggles, building Communist Party organiza

The building of the mill nuclei of the Party and Y. C. L. is one of our most urgent tasks for giving leader-ship to the united front struggles inside the mill and giving stability and endurance to the union organization

e United Textile Workers bureau-the hoisiery workers a measly 5 per cent raise in their wage rate. The cetc.) spread illusions among the 65,000 gilk strikers that a national settle-kelly is at present trying to defeat

HOW U.T.W. HELPED BREAK STRIKE

U.T.W. HEADS SUPPORT WAGE CUT CODES

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living standard for all other codes.

new attacks on their living standard. The wide-spread discontent against the six-loop system in the Laurence that the six-loop system is the six-loop system in the Laurence that the six-loop system is the six-loop system in the laurence that the six-loop system is the six-loop system in the laurence that the six-loop system is the six-loop system in the laurence that the six-loop system is the six-loop system in the laurence that the six-loop system is the six-loop system in the laurence that the six-loop system is the six-loop system in the laurence that the six-loop system is the six-loop system in the laurence that the six-loop system is the six-loop system in the laurence that the six-loop system is the six-loop system in the six-loop system in the six-loop system is the six-loop system in the six-loop system in the six-loop system is the six-loop system in the six-loop system in the six-loop system is the six-loop system in the six-loop system in the six-loop system is the six-loop system in the six-loop system in the six-loop system is the six-loop system in the six-loop system in the six-loop system is the six-loop system in the six-loop system in the six-loop system is the six-loop system in the six-loop system in the six-loop system is the six-loop system in the six-loop system in the six-loop system is six-loop system in the six-loop system in the six-loop system is six-loop system in the six-loop system in the six-loop system the six-loom system in the Lawrence and Passaic woolen mills can be containing production from 2 per cent The Communists and militant structle and or

The growing sentiment for unity operate more machines, by increasing against the living standards of the erson expressed in the united sup-

verted into militant struggle and or- in cotton to 40 per cent in hosiery. workers must put forward candidates

unemployment will grow, because the employed. The army of permanently gle for survival by small manufacture with the National Labor Board ruling, a new vicious wave of stretch-out

WORKERS CODE PROPOSED BY N.T.W.U.

The textile workers, although relican Federation of Full Fashioned maining mainly unorganized, and be-Hosiery Workers Union, came out rayed by the United Textile Workers' more openly with their policy of Union alone, with the full support of groes. ton the National Textile Workers' ers; no discrimination against Nerayed by the United Textile workers in the Communist Party, proposed a real workers through the decisions of the Communist Party, proposed a real workers workers and settling all the Communist Party, proposed a real workers workers and silk which already contained an answer to these new attacks of the curtailment and for the immediate code was the first.

They modestly demanded a front the Union alone, with the full support of the Communists among the textile workers workers and settling all the Communists among the textile workers workers workers and silk which already contained an answer to these new attacks of the curtailment and for the immediate workers and silk which already contained an answer to these new attacks of the curtailment and for the immediate workers. The sallent features of diate demands of the unemployed.

The Communists among the textile workers workers workers must take the most active part in initiating the struggle against them. The cultivation and propagands of the curtailment and for the immediate workers workers. The sallent features of these workers' codes were: A mini-They modestly demanded a "nonmum of 30 hours per week and a spread agitation against any reductow living standard for all other codes. In order to do "constructive work in the promotion of understanding and with the manufacturers in drafting and executing the codes."

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At the code hearings in Washing- equal pay for equal work for all work-

these workers' codes were: A mini- workers. While we carry on a widepart-time wages up to the \$720 mini- difference between the actual wages mum; no stretch-out and no speed-up; right to organize, picket, strike and no compulsory arbitration; relief or C. W. A. funds.

ORGANIZE THE UNEMPLOYED

The Party must make every effort and systematically recruit new work-to carry out the concentration tasks. ers into the N. T. W. U. and the

Fine Art of Gypping Public

Grocery Chain Forces Heads of Stores to Chisel Pennies on Potatoes, Eggs, Etc.

system as a delivery boy pushing a drank in her life. cart and clerking. William Ross, the

cart and clerking. William Ross, the superintendent, said, do as you are told and it will not be long before you get to be a manager of a store.

A very good job. Seven-thirty

The first instructions were the art of gypping on weights of butter, cheese, sugar and coffee. An ounce here and an ounce there. Then the grading of eggs. For instance, a case of eggs is charged to the store at 25 cents a dozen. We picked out the larger whites which we sold for 31 cents, the brown at 27, and the rest

cart around and being shifted from one store to another to get ideas of other managers, they appointed me as a manager. My heart and soul

Mr. Ross said, "Jack, try and build

I worked hard building it higher every week. The assistant took stock.

Mr. Ross said, "Jack, you are \$34
short stock. Now you must charge
more for goods to make up your short stock. Pick up 2 cents on this, 3 cents on that, and so on. The following month, short stock again, after gypping the poor public for over a month. Then I received a letter

past few weeks, I find your store shows an increase. I am very happy shows an increase. I am very happy to compliment you on the good work you are doing. By honest, persistent effort you are bound to be successible. When the did not have it. effort you are bound to be successful. I expect to see your store one district this winter.

"Signed-T. H. ROULSTON."

her, it was so good. He said, "I picked some from one box here and there, made a mixture, and I'll be God damned if I remember what I boosted to pay for their raise.

bourgeoisie a taste of their own medi-cine—hunger. The food workers have

MY RECENT EXPERIENCES AS

A CHEF IN N. J.

By MRS. AGNES B.

worked for the past 22 years in large hotels and summer resorts. At the

When I arrived at this place, after

working about a week and a half. I noticed the miserable conditions and the rotten treatment the workers re-

ceived from Mrs. Goldman. In thi

hotel the workers are forced to work

in the diving room just for their tips

The workers were given to eat the food the guests left over on their places. Mr. Goldman would stay in

the kitchen near the dishwasher and

when the plates came back from the

dining room he would pick off pieces

couldn't stand such conditions and wanted to leave. Mrs. Goldman begged and finally persuaded me to remain with the promise to keep me

all winter and the coming summer.

During my stay I did everything to see that the workers should get

better food; Mrs. Goldman did not

like this. She didn't fire me because

of the Christmas and New Years rush. But right after New Years,

when the rush was over Mrs. Gold-man came into the kitchen and

started to pick on every one of the

workers that came into the kitchen

The dishwasher was fired, being paid

310 for 11 days' work. When he com-

plained, she told him that her son is a lawyer and he had better keep

Then she started to pick on me

She pushed me away from the stove

against a barrel, bruising my side terribly. She told me I was fired and

not wanted any more. Then she called in her two boys, who dragged

me out of the kitchen. When I de-manded my pay I was given a check

for \$53, while, according to the arrangement with the employment

When I refused to accep this check,

and insisted on getting my pay in

full, she told me too that her son

is a lawyeran d I had better keep

place she called a policeman and her

quiet. When I refused to leave the

agency I was entitled to \$100.

employment

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sure to state size.

Address orders to Daily Worker

On this basis I remained.

of scrap for the workers to eat.

I am a professional chef and have

N. J. hotel.

Pleasantdale, N. J.

and meals.

By a Worker Correspondent sold her, and with the fine line of talk I gave her, she came back and said it was the finest tea she ever system as a delivery how purchased. This was when Ross was manager

you get to be a manager of a store.

A very good job. Seven-thirty
a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday from
7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. No supper hour,
7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. No supper hour, and they did not furnish me with a nose bag. I did as I was told.

en. The scheme worked fine, but I would not have fed them to my dog. A 3-Cent Trick
We packed potatoes in five pound The assistant gave us an idea. Ask the lady which she prefers, the 9 cent or 12 cent potatoes. Naturally she though the 12 sent potatoes were she got the regular 9 cent

bag-gypped 3 cents. They own their own bakery and overload the stores with bread because there is a big profit in bread. The stale bread is returned to the bakery. I happened to be in their bakery in Brooklyn one Sunday where I saw a man burning it in a

large boiler.
With the long hours we had to work they asked us to go canvassing for orders in the noon hour and

Another stock was taken. This time there was a short stock of seventy dollars with threats of

When business started to drop, I had one customer who owed \$40. He traded with Roulston continuously for eight years, buying \$30 to \$35 worth every two weeks. Due to the crisis he was demoted and forced to "In looking over the records of the work two days per week. This man was honest, always paid his bill and

of the best in your superintendent's so what do they do. The assistant to take my place. He tells me that Next I was told to join the Roul- Mr. Ross wants to see me right ston Managers Association. We met on the first Thursday of every me I am over \$100 short stock. The month. Dues were 50 cents. I called following day I went to Brooklyn it a school, where we learned the art general office and demanded to see

Answer to Comrade R. M.

Can You Make 'Em

Yourself?

y-step sewing instructions included.

dividual to decide.

Three long loud cheers for the food, ter, she can be depended on to give

Roulston Ex-Manager Exposes New Machinery Being Put Into Gary Mill to PARTY LIFE Replace 486 Men by 39, Says Correspondent

Republic Steel Co. Attacks Health by Saving on Heat

(By a Group of Steel Worker

CANTON, Ohio -- Lewie Klingaman, n the Berger plant, was found with his wife and five children in a starv-

it was found that the family was in desperate cimcumstances. Lewie and his family were living in a one-room garage bungalow, no coal in the house, nothing to eat, and not enough bed covering to keep warm.

Workers in the mill, hearing of the desperate situation that their fellow worker was in, took up a collection lonated clothing and other things for the children.

The lousiest thing that we ever saw here in the Berger plant was the cutting down on steam for heating during the cold spell at the holidays. Think of it, the weather three or four below zero outside and inside the company has hundreds and thousands of dollars tied up in heating plants and no steam to put in the pipes, the bosses saving coal and cut-ting down expenses for themselves, while on the other hand raising them for the workers in the forms of colds sickness, exposure and torture. We howled a plenty for heat but the policy of the bosses was, work in the cold or go home.

No wonder Fellow Worker Lewie is home sick, flat on his back and his family in a starving condition. The conditions that we are forced to work under in the plant are enough to make the strongest of us sick, and Lewie working on his part-time job, of gypping and how to bleed the pennies out of women customers.

Mr. Ross said a lady came in the
store one day and asked for a brand
of tea the other manager had sold

This was done to almost all their
help on Staten Island. mated Association of Iron Steel and Tin Workers (A.A.)

The workers in the plant showed the \$38 for Fellow Worker Klingaman and his family. But we must not allow this to continue. This \$38 came right out of the hides of the workers. The bosses didn't give one cent of it, and we certainly can't afford to take over the responsibility of providing food, clothing, fuel and shelter for our fellow workers when shelter for our fellow workers when they get sick, laid off, etc., cut of the class struggle.

"crack down" on the workers more ruthlessly and brutally than ever, dropping any and all pretenses. Above all it points out the growing sharpness of the class struggle. The recipient of the letter, Louis Wolcott, a Negro, is a member of the Unemployed Councils, the Food Workers and those not thoroughly familiar with our Party's stand on such matters.

To label the figure representing Japanese imperialism as merely "Japan" leaves the impression that unified Japanese nation desires to attack the Soviet Union. It plays directly into the hands of the jingoists member in all party activities. He ur meager wages. This responsibility must be taken over by the bosses and the government in the form of Unemployment and Social Insurance workers of the Waldorf-Astoria, who walked out and gave the pot-bellied strike. out of the starvation wages we re-

Answer to Comrade R. M.

In regard to the letter referred to Steel in Canton is organized by the Comrade Chef says, the exploiters in regard to the letter referred to Steel in Canton is organized in the by Dr. Luttinger, must advise A. A., but they take absolutely no Controle Chef says, the exploiters must cat to cheat. Z

We published a few days ago a letter from a girl who described the wretched conditions in the Gypsy Tayern. Here is a letter from Agnes B, who has just gone through a vain struggle for decent conditions in a difference of charge on demand. As to whether or not you should go through all this or not—it is up to the in—distorment of the carton is organized by the me by Dr. Luttinger, must advise that a marriage license costs \$2 and a Justice of the Peace will perform a marriage ceremony for another \$2, or free of charge on demand. As to whether or not you should go through all this or not—it is up to the in—distorment of the carton is organized by the me by Dr. Luttinger, must advise that a marriage license costs \$2 and a distorment of any kind. We freeze in Canton is organized by the me by Dr. Luttinger, must advise that a marriage license costs \$2 and a distorment of any kind. We freeze in Canton is organized by the me by Dr. Luttinger, must advise that a marriage license costs \$2 and a Justice of the Peace will perform a mill. No action. Fellow Worker mill. No action. Fellow Worker that a marriage license costs \$2 and a Justice of the Peace will perform a marriage ceremony for another \$2, or free of charge on demand. As to whether or not you should go through all this or not—it is up to the in—distorment of the peace will perform a marriage license costs \$2 and a distorment of any kind. We freeze in Canton is organized by the me by Dr. Luttinger, must advise that a marriage license costs \$2 and a distorment of any kind. We freeze in the by Dr. A. A., but they take absolutely no action of any kind. We freeze in the by Dr. A. A., but they take absolutely no action of any kind. We freeze in the advise that a marriage license costs \$2 and a distorment of any kind. We freeze in the advised that a marriage license costs \$2 and a distorment of any kind. A. A., but they take absolutely no action of any kind. A. A., but they take absolutely no action of any kind.

Fellow workers, we will never get anything depending on these bloated labor fakers who receive salaries amounting to thousands of dollars a year, who spend more for cigars than we get in wages. To better our con ditions we will have to organize griev Pattern 1757 is available in sizes ance committees on the job, that will beginning of December I obtained a 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 take up every grievance that we have job through a New York agency to go to work in the Goldman Hotel, yards contrasting. Illustrated stepa fighting organization controlled by

the rank and file members. Back to Starvation Is Result of N. R. A.

(By a Steel Worker Correspondent) GARY, Ind.—When the N.R.A. was M. Shames created, the Illinois Steel Co. called us to work after 3 to 4 years of starvation. We were happy, but after a couple of months or so we were told ation. that there is no more work. Back to starvation. All the alarm about the blue buzzard making paradise for the workers was for nothing.

We waited and still are waiting, but believe we'll get our jobs back only when we, the workers, take the matter of jobs in our hands. By that I mean when we organize in the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union.

10,000 in Indianapolis Registered, But No Jobs

a Negro Worker Correspondent) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—A woman fainted here in a crowd of nearly 500 in the trustee office trying to get a relief order. But they are turning down single people if they live with their folks, and they only give \$1 to a single person and expect them to live on it for a week.

For a married couple they give only \$1,90 a week to live on. A man who has seven to ten in the family, gets \$3.75 a week, and then many are fused relief, but are sent to the Chamber of Commerce or the Free State Employment Office, and when they get there they are turned down, because they say they have so many who are heads of families.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this and those registered won't be able to Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly get a job, and yet there are thousands name, address and style number. Be who are not registered that can't find

We publish letters from steel, metal and auto workers every Tuesday. We urge workers in these industries to write us of their working conditions and of their efforts to organize. Please get the letters to as by Friday of each week

Would Mean Bigger Pay for All in Soviet Union, Plants Replacing But in U. S. It Means Layoffs and Starvation

By a Steel Worker Correspondent | of L. are helping to impose the bosses which cost the company plenty to surpassed this month, while the painstall, as much will be produced as pers boast about operating at 31 per previously nine bar mills did. The cent capacity. new mill will employ 13 men on a turn, or 39 men, to replace 18 men on a turn in nine bar mills, or 486 Republic Steel Co. for the last six men altogether. Do you realize what years. Two weeks before Christmas this new machinery will mean to us? After an investigation It means that 447 workers will be

Here in a capitalist country the machine is used against the workers' interest—to make more profit for the boss and lay off the workers. But in rule, machines are the friends of the workers and are used to help the worker, by producing more with less and raised \$38 for the family. Some labor and giving workers higher

Workers, when you are handed walking papers by the bosses because of new machinery, organize in your department and refuse to leave the mills, as the Merchant Mill workers in the Illinois Steel attempted, until guaranteed adequate relief and unemployment insurance at the expense of the government and the em-

All this can be won only through organization into department locals. Select your department committees regardless of what union you belong to. Support the program of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union

GARY, Ind.—In both sheet and tin steel code on U. S. Take the late mills, new machinery in four Illinois Steel Works of Gary: In spite is being installed. This process of all the ballyhoo about the N.R.A. s taking place in tin mills through- bringing back prosperity and tobs out the country—and is throwing the reverse is happening on all sides.
tens of thousands of workers out of the record of layoffs and decline in

> One of the reasons the rail mill men are not working steady is bebonus for cutting production and maintenance cost. He uses eight from the billet mill soaking pits and out a heater and a door boy from each turn. Only one man is employed taking care of the billet and rail mill.

Where two men tended four stoves before, only one does it now, because of greedy Griffin's bonus. There is thing that keeps the mills hanging together is a breath. One of these days, when Griffin is trying to make a production record, the whole damned works will fall apart like the One Hoss Shay. The soaking pits mum for boys and young men under have about caved in already.

On top of unsafe conditions and speed-up, Griffin curses every man who'll take it. He has forgotten the kick we put in against his dirty tongue a few months ago. It just shows how much we can depend on the company union!

We can protect ourselves only by depending on our own organization. We must build a larger and stronger steel and metal workers' union—in or strugele against layoffs.

Don't listen to the talk of craft inionism by the leaders of the AmalGriffin and all the others like him, gamated Association, who together and fight against speed-up and unwith the national leaders of the A. F. safe working conditions.

Letters from Our Readers

HIS LANDLORD

Hardly had the echoes of Christian Dear Comrade: good-will and "Happy New Year" died when the following letter was re-drawn by Gropper, which appeared in drawn by Gropper, which appeared in a fine spirit of cooperation by rais-the \$38 for Fellow Worker Klinga- "crack down" on the workers more workers and those not thoroughly

The letter reads: "Mr. L. Wolcott.

Jan. 2, 1934 Very sorry to read of unemployment affecting yourself and Mrs. Wolcott but unless you can send up month's rent before noon of 4th instant the next best thing for you to do is to find a landlord willing to take hard luck stories instead of punctual rent payment, in any event we can readily re-rent the ocpaying rent or moving.

"Incidentally you might note that organized charityin Philadelphia will not pay the rent. The expectation is that the landlord hould supply 75 per cent more relief by giving free rent and we don't think much of the idea and conseout promptly.

Signed C. C. CANFIELD."

in Philadelphia. From it we gather clearly that, following in the path while a very powerful drawing, would shown by Gen. Johnson's N.R.A., the tend to create a wrong and harm-

ey get sick, laid off, etc., cut of r meager wages. This responsibility has been unemployed for two years hatred. What about the revolution-ary Japanese workers, peasants and

ant so it is merely a matter of in case United States imperialism

The Japanese military-landlord House Workers' Industrial Union I a darn good trial is given him too, clique, the great Japanese capitalist would like to hear from some other But this Mr. Wireman, who never interests, these are enemies at home, comrades in order that we may did work, let alone understand carquently when we strike a non-aying tenant we put the same of an imperialist war between U. S. and Japanese imperialisms.

come our firmest allies in the event entire industry, all over this country, scious workers know why.

from Pittsburgh to East, West,
North and South, and organize every

D. G. JOHNSON.

Greetings for 10th "Daily Worker" Anniversary

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Boys by Girls in War Preparations

STAMFORD, Conn. — Yale & Towne in Stamford is preparing its factory for the forthcoming war. They are replacing a big part of their male help with girls and young women, for two reasons. Firstly, because the girls are paid as low as 321/2 cents an hour, while the mini-



the code is 40 cents. their women help are being speeded and trained to run the machines formerly run by the boys so that when the youth are called to go to war, the factory can again begin to produce war munitions, as it did in the last world slaughter.

In the process of this speed-up, two accidents took place in short succession in adjoining rooms. One girl, using a machine formerly run by boys in room No. 112, cut her hand below the wrist and another girl in room No. 113 smashed two fingers and lost them. The day these accidents took place, the whole shop was excited and talking about it as they were leaving the factory at quitting time.

Norma-Hoffman Bearing plant in Stamford is also using the same scheme as the Yale & Towne (By an Auto Worker Correspondent) AN UNEMPLOYED WORKER ON GROPPER'S CARTOON IN THE in replacing their male help with female help. The men used to make about \$28-\$30 per week. They mostly have been replaced to a large extent on these machines by girls who was canned because "he did not get \$14-\$16 per week for the same work. Recently a worker was fired from this plant for expressing his opinion on this matter to his fellow

Calls for Unity of **All Packing House** Workers of U. S

PITTSBURGH, Pa.-I wrote ary Japanese workers, peasants and soldiers? For them we must have the most comradely of feelings, yet this cartoon certainly would not foster such bonds of solidarity.

That such a politically unclear cartoon should have gotten into the Lenin issue of the Daily Worker, should be a warning to us never to relax our vigilance for one moment. The danger of such conceptions would become immediately apparent would become immediately apparent the packing house industry here

shop, inside workers and drivers, and build unions on the industrial plan all over this country.

Our strike was broken with the help of the stool-pigeons in our ranks—our local labor board, of which Pat Fagan is the exalted ruler; our police, deputies, the capitalist press and the N. R. A. officials They told us to organize under the A. F. of L. as the packing house workers did in 1919. They not only got beat out of their jobs, but their union at that time was busted up altogether and the treasurer has not been found to this day. They also knew that the leaders of the P. H. W. I. U. could not be bought.

We sent a telegram to Roosevelt but we never got an answer, nor did we get one from General Johnson, giving the packing house workers a concrete example of how they were enforcing Section 7-A, under the N.

Fellow workers-get together and organize in mill, mine and factory. For this is the only way we can accomplish anything, including employed and unemployed.

PACKING HOUSE WORKERS'

INDUSTRIAL UNION, 814 Middle St., N.S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Condemnation Spares Fire Traps Owned by Rich Realty Company

By a Worker Correspondent
CINCINNATI, Ohio. — Since a
mother and four children were
burned to death in one of these many human fire traps, 12 rat holes have you should have to take sacchariti; been condemned, all of which be- you surely could do without any longed to private individuals who have spent their whole life to have a roof over their heads in their old

We have here in the steel subdivision a real estate company by the of these "rat holes," but not one of Glasscock's human fire traps were condemned. Only homes belonging to poor Negro workers were ordered torn down.

rins is what our local preachers are satisfied to call "Christian Society."

Fellow workers, how long will we have to put up with such a criminal "Christian" society?

This is what our local preachers are the database of this nature cannot be hurried, as they depend on a combination of circums acute articular rheumatism from infected tonsils. Many adults likewise Thank you for the contribution.

A Plan --- But Carried It Out! Results Achieved by Baltimore Unemployed

(By a Worker Correspondent)



held, where, after discussion on the was carried through and brought replan of actions, a small committee sults. Thirteen demands out of fifboard and present the demands. The committee was widely popular-

A Grafter Gets

DETROIT, Mich.-I am writing to BE EXECUTED, a constant check-up expose some of the graft that is going



spread enough paint." That was the atement recently of the conditions only excuse they gave him.

Now Mr. Wireman gets a C.W.A.

in case United States imperialism plunged us into a war with the Japunged us into a war with t But this Mr. Wireman, who never but the Japanese toilers are our correspond as to how we may form penter work, gets a carpenter fore-friends, and brothers and would be- a United Front movement in the man's job. Of course, we class-con-

away from your head and thus pre-

vent congestion of the brain. When

you're in bed, you need not take any

nitroglycerine (not glicerine nitrate) or any other medicine to reduce your

sible one; but we see no reason why you should have to take saccharin;

sweets, as so many other people do.

Rheumatism and a Good Stomach

Dorothy Goldstein-"Rheumatism'

has nothing to do with the "good-ness" or "badness" of the stomach,

The recent struggles of the unem- ized through leaflets, etc., and also ployed seamen in the port of Balti- by an announcement that a report more for relief show clearly that would be made at a certain time. A when the correct policy is applied meeting so large that it overwhelmed results can be obtained. We everyone was the result. The meet-A tremendous sentiment for strug- ing was very enthusiastic, showing gle had been aroused amongst the that our methods were correct.

The Seamen Not Only Drew Up

When Correct Policy Is Applied

seamen, due to previous actions, led by the union on several ships. The unemployed seamen were looking to—words the union as something that cials in the Seamen's Institute, which was good, and expected more actions, proved to be the correct step. The especially on the relief question. A institute officials had already posted systematic agitation and propagandar an answer on their bulletin board campaign had been carried on which when the committee arrived, indicatcreated a situation where the sea-men began to demand that some-recognize the fact that the seamen thing be done—some concrete action. were organizing. So a meeting was Realizing that the situation called right inside and enough re-Realizing that the situation called for immediate definite steps, the sponse was obtained to prevent the comrades on the waterfront drew up police from breaking up the meeting. a plan of action and decided to carry. Another meeting was held that it out. The amount of work that evening in the union hall and a vote had been already done, the forces was taken to strike against the misthat could be used, the amount of erable relief and for our demands. organization and existing sentiment. A committee was elected to go to was taken into serious consideration, Washington to present the demands and the plan of action applied active to the head officials while the strike

the strike cordingly.

It meant that at first there would be no large spectacular action, which would be biting off more than we could chew, but some small steps, out. Immediately a strike meeting out. Immediately a strike meeting out. taken properly, which would create was called, the committee was given more sentiment, more organization, a send-off to Washington, and and put us in a position to take march organized to the local relief larger actions and would culminate board, to be there about the same time the committee was in Washing-First an unemployed meeting was ton presenting their demands. This

was elected to go to the local relief teen were won immediately.

board and present the demands. To go into detail about what demands we won and other small actions, although very important, would require a lot of space and time. It was the first real victory for better relief that has been carried through by the seamen in any port, and other ports can learn lessons from this

It proves that when correct policy applied that results can be gotten. The main thing is that when plans must be made to find out why the plans failed or were successful.

Many new members joined

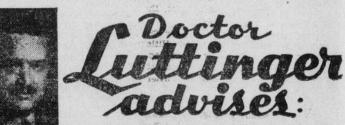
union and unemployed councils.

Betwen ten and fifteen new Party members were recruited through this struggle and many more could have secured if the face of the Party had been shown during the period of struggles. This was the main shortcoming but can be overcome provid-ing systematic work is carried on among the workers by the Party, in the name of the Party, in a manner not to confuse the workers.
The comrades in the union, to-

gether with comrades in the section should work out such a method. A ruthless check-up should be established to insure that when decisions are made that they are carried out. Systematic daily work, with a real check-up is the necessary step that we all must learn if we expect to establish a mass base amongst the

JOIN THE Communist Party

Please send me more informaion on the Communist Party.



By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D. -

ANSWER TO QUESTIONS develop rheumatism from infected teeth or a fecal infection in any other High Blood Pressure

part of the body. We are glad to hear that you en-Mrs. H. P., E. Pittsburgh, Pa.-A blood pressure of 230, at your age, is joy reading the "Daily Worker" and a dangerous symptom. The first and trust that you won't forget to send most important thing to do it to go in the proceeds of the bet, regardless to bed immediately, if you have no who was correct. money to go to the hospital. You must stay in bed until your blood Excessive Perspiration of the Feet pressure has gone down to about

150,at least. If you walk about and work with your high pressure, you cessive perspiration of the feet), you may use one of the following astrinwill surely get a paralytic stroke. When you're in bed, keep a hotgent lotions, two or three times daily: Powdered alum water bottle or an electric pad at your feet so as to draw the blood Water 1 pint or Zinc sulphate 2 drams Water 1pint or Formalin Alcohol 1 pint Before applying the lotion, the fee

hould be thoroughly cleaned and blood pressure. The medicines you dried. The lotion should be allowed mentioned have only a temporary to dry on the foot. It may be foldried. The lotion should be allowed effect; they do not cure the under-lying cause. You may continue with your diet which seems to be a sen-self-with the lotions: Salicylic acid 15 drams 1 ounce

Alum Lycopodium If you prefer an ointment, you nay use the following:

Oil of lavender flowers 15 grains Olive oil up to 3 ounces
Apply this cintment on gauze and bandage.

1 ounce

John R. Cleveland, O.—The advice condemned. Only homes belonging to poor Negro workers were ordered torn down.

Now their homes have been torn down, and they have no place to go and no security of any kind, but to face starvation and freeze to death. This is what our local preachers are retisfied to call. "Christian Society" of children who have suffered from the other hand, there are thousands come impatient. Relations of this retired to call preachers are thousands.

sons pushed me into an automobile and took me to the bus station and

In case Comrade Agnes B. has not yet another job, we suggest that she, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th too, get in touch with the Women's Street, New York City. Unemployed League at 29 E. 20th St.

and join immediately the Food Work-Every new subscriber gained for ers Industrial Union if she is not already a member. In any event, the "Daily" strengthens our revolututionary movement. Ask your felmilitant tone of Comrade Agnes' letlow worker to subscribe.

CHANGE By Michael Gold



Ludwig Renn and Nazi Culture

TWO of the victims of pervert Hitler's war on modern thought are the writers Ludwig Renn and Karl Wittfogel.

After spending nearly a year in one of the Brown Shirt prisons, where over 100,000 men and women are being tortured with medieval cruelty

for the crime of being militant workers, Jews, or Socialists, Communists, liberals, thinkers and dreamers, Ludwig Renn has just been given the usual framed-up trial, and sentenced to two and a half years.

He is comparatively lucky. He is fortunate to escape with even a thread of life from these bloody hands. To fall into the power of the degenerate group that rules Germany is literally the fate worse than

death. An animal kills its prey for food. But the Nazis are lower than animals; for they have invented a system of torture that exceeds anything known in the history of sadism

These proud "Aryans" who boast of their superior blood can give lessons in cruelty to any simpleminded cannibal of the South Seas.

UDWIG RENN is still alive. That is all we know as yet of the fate of this fine, strong human being who cast off his aristocratic past and gave himself whole-heartedly to the great cause of working class. emancipation.

Of the fate of Karl Wittfogel we know nothing. He was swallowed up in one of those torturecities known as a concentration

camp. All those who know and love him must go about their daily affairs with this cloud of brown horror hanging above them-Wittfogel is in the hands of the Nazis. He is in the hands of men who by any psychological test would be judged criminally instane. What they are doing with him is beyond all reason-

I Met Ludwig Renn

MET Ludwig Renn at at the International Congress of Writers held in Kharkov, in the Soviet Ukraine, some three years ago. At that memorable congress were present authors from 22 lands, both Oriental and Western. The German delegation was especially strong, with representatives of the flower of pourgeois revolutionary literature such as Franz Weiskopf, Anna Seghers and Ernst Glaeser, and proletarian writers from the mines and factories, such as Hans Marchwitza.

All these men and women, the soul of a new free Germany, are now either dead by torture, or in exile, or in the concentration camps. Hitler has tried to wipe out all vestiges of human culture. He will fail, of course, just as the Ku Klux Klan in this country has failed in its attempt to destroy science and the Darwinian teachings.

At the congress Ludwig Renn stood out as a personality and writer. Coming from an old Prussian Junker family, he had been a page at the court of the Kaiser. Then, following the ancient rounne of his clara he entered one of the crack regiments and led the usual profligate, useless life

of a young aristocratic cavalry officer. He fought, as an officer all through the worst battles of the war. When the big-mouthed Kaiser scurried like a hunted rat to Holland, and the German masses rose, following the lead of the Russian masses, and the big-mouthed Socialists established the first coalition governments, Ludwig Renn became an officer in one of the police regiments formed by this new "revolutionary" regime.

It was a time of intense soul-searching and doubt on the thoughtful officer's part. The Revolution of the masses and the ignoble collapse of the aristocracy had opened his way. It was about this time that he began his first novel, "Yar," which, when published some years later, made him one of the literary heroes of the new Germany.

And it was about this time that the Socialist regime ordered Ludwig Renn and his soldiers to shoot down the workers who had made the revo-

lution, and who still believed in it. The Socialist politicians, led by butchers like Noske, made an alliance with all the generals and profiteers of the old regime against these workers. The basis of Fascism was really laid at that moment, in 1918.

when the Socialist rulers collaborated in the murder of Liebknecht, Luxemburg and thousands of other militant Socialist workers. Renn fought on the side of the Social-Democrats, because the issues were not yet plain to him. But the bloody events of those historic days

shook him as profoundly as had the war. After months of feverish study and thought, he resigned his commission and joined the newly-formed Communist Party, becoming, in time, on the literary front, one of its most devoted and famous spokesmen in Germany. He has told this story in his second novel, "After War." This book has

been translated in English and was published in America a few years ago. It is worth reading as a simple, factual, day by day record of the treachery of the Socialists to the working class. It will prove more convincing to some minds perhaps, than the political documents that give the history of this crime

The Socialists defended the capitalist republic against the working class and paved the way for Hitler. Let who deny this who honestly can. The facts are there, huge as a mountain, in historical theses, in political documents, and in accurate memoirs like Renn's "After War." and the more recent book by Plivier, "The Kalser Goes, but the Generals

T THE Kharkov Congress, Ludwig Renn, who spoke English, German, A French, Russian and several Balkan tongues, was a kind of popular liaison comrade who brought the different groups into contact with each other. Tall, stooped and scholarly, rushing about to do every bit of Jimmie Higgins work that needed doing in connection with the congress, his blue eyes beamed behind their glasses with a universal kindness. It was hard to believe that this gentle and modest figure was the valient veteran of a war and a revolution, and the talented author of two important novels. This aristocrat had become one of the finest comrades and proletarianized intellectuals I have ever known. And now the Nazis have him in their bloody claws.

Karl Wittfogel

HAVE never met Karl Wittfogel, but those of us who had followed the German revolutionary culture knew of his significance. He began by being a playwright, and wrote a delightful comedy that was perhaps the first Communist play produced by a workers' theatre in this country. It was given under the title of "The Biggest Boob in the World," by the Workers' Laboratory Theatre, some five years ago. Jasper Deeter of the Hedgeron Theatre directed the production, and I had made the adaptation.

One thought of Wittfogel as a poet and playwright, but he developed in other directions. He threw himself into the study of Chinese, and learned the language. He spent several years in China, and wrote the first Marxist book in the west on the revolution in that immense empire. Wittfogel then became known as one of the leading theoreticians in the philosophy of Marxism, one of his studies on Hegel and the evolu-

tion of the materialist dialectic being especially memorable. And now this witty poet and playwright, this student and fighter for better world, is lost somewhere in the brown darkness. Where is he? What are the beasts doing to him? The John Reed Clubs and the Ameriean cultural movement begin a strong campaign to force the Nazis to give up Wittfogel.

Cultural Groups Urged to Contribute Short Stories, Poems and Sketches

We invite the hundreds of writers in and around the John Reed Clubs as well as worker-writers in the mills, mines, factories and on the farms of the United States to send us short stories, poems and sketches.

Secretaries of John Reed Clubs, Pen and Hammer groups and workers' clubs are invited to send us news of their ectivities, as well as copies of their publications.

Address: Feature Editor, The Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York.

THE SCOOP -- A Short Story by James T. Farrell

The following story is by a young writer whose third novel, "The Young Manhood of Studs Lonigan" is published today by the Vanguard Press. He is also the author of "Young Lonigan" and "Gashouse McGinty," as well as numerous short stories.

HUGE truck, with the lettering A THE CHICAGO QUESTIONER on its side, roared northwards towards the loop, parting the traffic. It shook the streets, roared and rattled, emitted carbon monoxide fumes from its exhaust pipe, punctated the at-mosphere with the shrillness of an open cutout.

It was the first truck to be used for deliveries by The Questioner, a morning paper owned by a newspa magnate, nationally known for his string of "yellow" chauvinistic jour-nals. And hanging onto a rope by the tailgate with studied nonchalance, was Dennis McDermott, a circulation slugger. Husky and handsome, he surpressed his pride with a characteristic and slightly leering frown. He was duly appreciative for having been assigned to the new truck, while the others were working on horse drawn delivery vehicles.

The truck, with bumpings, rattled over the Clark St. bridge. Dennis over the Clark St. bridge. Dennis was going towards the scenes of his boylood. He had been educated by the scenes of his boylood. He had been educated by the scenes of his boylood. He had been educated by the scenes of his boylood. boyhood. He had been educated on a nervithe streets of the near northside, and flance. for a while, he also had been an altar boy at the Holy Name Cathedral. Nuns had often looked at him with masked wonderment, incapable of understanding why such an intelligentdestanding why such an intelligent-looking boy, who seemed so holy and devoit in his acquire's cassor's should how many there had been. devout in his acolyte's cassock, should always be fighting. That had been voice cracking. before he had been elected from school for the third and final time in his seventh grade year. His father had been an Irish immigrant and unskilled worker, who had, thanks to a precinct captain, been elevated, by boy opened his bundle. virtue of a job as street cleaner, to one of the most minor of the neighborhood political aristocracy.

Dennis had always had the example of the local hoodlums, and in his small boy manner, he had emulated them, leading his gang in expeditions to roll drunks, and in fights against neghboring gangs of Jews and

and taxicab wars, and then he was hired by The Questioner. Twice he had been arrested in holdups, but Duke O'Connell, from the same neighborhood, and an assistant state's attorney, had sprung him. Now, he was on a truck delivering papers to the old corners, even to the corner where he had sold newspapers himself. And just as earlier sluggers had gyped him by subtracting papers from his order, and charging him for them, so was he now gyping newsboys who were deriving the same kind of an ducation as his own, in the same

He clutched his supporting rope

case is headed by Spring Byington, Ross Alexander, Barbara Robbins,

Fred Leslie and Joseph King. Bruckner, author of "Races," anti-Hitler play which the Theatre Guild will offer in March as its sixth production of the season. arrived here yesterday to help the

staging of his play.

Hilda Reis has been added to the cast of "Peace on Earth," at the Civic Repertory Theatre, replacing Julia Colin, who will appear in "Theodora the Queen," which opens tomorrow at the Forrest Theatre.

Paul Muni's New Picture Opens At Strand Tomorrow

"Hi, Nellie," Paul Muni's newcst starring picture, will have its pre-miere tomorrow at the Strand Thea-The film is based on a story by Roy Chansler. Others in the cast include Glenda Farrell, Douglas Dumbrille and Ned Sparks. Muni and his wife are now on their way to Soviet Russia to make a study of

the theatres.

"Flying Down to Rio," with Dolores
Del Rio is the screen attraction at
the Palace this week. The stage show
is headed by Buck and Bubbles.
Short subjects at the Trans-Lux
Others. Short subjects at the Trans-Lux Theatre this week include "Here Comes Flossie," a comedy with Ben Biue and Janet Reade; Hannah Wil-"Here 18:15 A. M.—Rogers Orch.

liams in "The Audition," a musical

number; a Mickey Mouse cartoon and

the newsreels. THEATRE UNION GETS PLAY The Theatre Union has acquired Viva Pancho," by Robert Keith, the "Viva Pancho," by Robert Keith, the actor-playwright who is playing the leading role in its first production, "Peace on Earth," now in its tenth "Peace on Earth," now in its tenth 10:30—Eddy Brown, Violin; Concert Orch. leading role in its first production, 10:15—Carrent Events—
"Peace on Earth," now in its tenth 10:30—Eddy Brown, Vio week at the Civic Repertory Theatre. 11:15—Sane as WEAF 11:15—Sane as WEAF The new play is said to discuss Mex-ico's agrarian problems. Mr. Keith is 13:15 A. M.—1 author of "The Tightwad" and "Sin-papore," produced in 1927 and 1932. 7:00 P. M.—Ames in Andy



JAMES T. FARRELL

tightly as the truck curved about a corner. It drew up to a stand, and Dennis flung down a bundle containing forty-five copies of the early evening edition of the next morning's Questioner.

"How many?" the newsboy asked, a tired looking kid of twelve or thirteen, with a hole in his left stock-

a nervous and uncertain air of de-

"I said there was fifty!"
"Well, I counted 'em," the kid said, whine creeping into his voice. Squeezing the boy's left ear between

"I counted 'em!" the kid said, his

"All right Irish," Rocko replied, winking.

While Rocko opened his bundle of papers, Dennis quickly said that he job on Saturday night, and they was all right, if he wanted them to, fensively.

WHAT'S ON

COURSE in English Literature from the

Wednesday

SCOTTSBORO Anti-Lynch Mass Meeting under auspices of West End Scc. I.L.D. at Oriental Palace, 8515 New Utrecht Ave. cor. 85th St. at 8 p.m. Thibodeaux, Ruby Bates, Aleander will be speakers. Negro musical entertainers.

Buffalo, N. Y.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

WEAF-660 Kc

-Billy Baccheof - Sketch
-Trappers Music
-The Goldbegrs--Sketch
-Reisman Orch; Phil Duey, Baritone
-Wayne King Orch.
-Bernic Orch, Max Baer

-Ed Wynn, Comedian; Voorhees Orch. Cruise of the Seth Parker-Dramatic

:00 P. M.—Mary Small, Songs :15—Billy Batchelor—Sketch

12:30—To Be Announced

7:00 P. M .- Sports-Ford Frick

WOR-710 Ke

WJZ-760 Ke

TUNING

other. Dennis leaped off, and stood over them, sneering, hands on hips. He noticed that a freckled face kid had a bundle of rival papers under

where two newsboys were jawing each

"What's the idea, huh?"
"This guy's trying to bust into my business," the kid who sold The Questioner said.

Dennis looked at the freckled faced boy, and the latter drew back a few

"This is my corner, ain't it Denny?" "Well I can sell my papers where I wannah. It's a free country, ain't

"So that's the racket," Dennis said, grabbing the kid's papers, and giving him a shove when he reached for them. Dennis twisted his arm, booted him, and warned him not to be seen selling any more papers around the stand. He tore the papers up, and told The Questioner newsboy to let him know if that punk came back.

He delivered the papers to Shorty Ellis, the punk he didn't like. Ellis was always giving The Questioner in-"What you ordered. Fifty," Dennis replied in his habitually bullying down, and sauntered over by the pointed to the copies of The Questioner, placed on the inside, and sullenly remarked: "Didn't I tell you where to place

> "Well Muggs was around and told me to place his in the same position.

"He did?" "Yes.

"What did I tell you?" "I don't see why you guys can't leave a kid alone to sell his papers." "You don't huh?" Dennis said, catching a look in Ellis' face that he

"Change 'em!"
"And them Muggs'll come around and crack my puss." "Change 'em!"

FLLIS did not move to obey the L order. Dennis slapped his face. Touching the red flush on his cheek, the newsboy drew back several paces, and a pal were pulling an easy house pulled out a pocket knife, and waved needed somebody for lookout. He'd it open before him, telling Dennis been watching Rocko, and knew he been watching Rocko, and knew he and the boy waved his knife dewas all right, if he wanted them to, they'd take him in with a fourth of the take. Rocko agreed, and Dennis was to meet him after work to give holding, a hired slugger in strikes and with volatile courage, he had become a hoodlum, a hired slugger in strikes.

AFTER two uneventful stops, the y. He scratched Dennis' Dennis lost his temper, AFTER two uneventful stops, the The boy fell, dead, his blood rivering over the sidewalk. Dennis noticed over the sidewalk. Dennis noticed that no one had seen the fracas,

and jumped back on his truck.

It raced back to the Questioner It raced back to the Questioner office, and Dennis saw Kelly Malloy, the new city editor. Malloy, in his early thirties, had worked himself up from a copy boy's position. He always talked hard, and had a soft, always talked hard, and had a soft, we would suggest that the play remarks face, with the chin womanish face, with the chin doubling. He had been given the Historical Materialist Viewpoint by M. Vetch, Isaturday at 3 p.m. at the Workers School, 35 E. 12th St. Register now.

"WHY Unemployment Insurance—The Position of the Communist Party on this Question," discussion at Unit 22 Sec. 6 at Guestion," discussion at Unit 22 Sec. 6 at Graham Ave., Brooklyn, at 8:30 p.m. womanish face, with the cnin we would suggest that the play Historical Property of Course of

as a circulation stunt. On the edi- Stationary A DANCE and Social will be held by the Unemployed Council as a send-off for the delegates to the National Convention Against Unemployment, on Wednesday, Jan. 31 at Vidler Hall, 159 Grider St.

as a circulation stunt. On the editorial page of the extra there was a flamboyant editorial, demanding that the police enforce the laws, and vidler Hall, 159 Grider St.

Stationary Worker Theatre" by Michael Blankfort; "What I Learned from the New Playwrights' Theatre" by Michael Gold. We look forward to reduce crime.

7:15—The Banks and Better Municipal Credit—O. C. Lester, Vice President Box-ery Savings Bank, New York: Luther Gulick, Director of Institute of Public

7:45-Gus Van, Songs; Arlene Jackson,

Songs 8:00-Find Me a Corpse-Sketch 8:30-Adventures in Health-Dr. Horman

WABC-860 Kc

WABC—800 RC
7:15 P. M.—Just Plain Bill—Sketch
7:30—Serenaders Orch.
7:45—News—Boake Carter
8:00—Studio Orch.
8:15—News—Edwin C. Hill
8:30—Voice of Experience
8:45—Fray and Bragglotti, Piano Duo
9:00—Philadelphai Orch.
9:15—Aleander Woollcott—The Town Crier
9:00—George Jessel, Cxomedian; Mildred
Balley, Songs; Eton Boys, Quartet; Rich
Orch.

Orch.
10:50—Gray Orch.; Irene Tail'r Gange: Trio
10:50—News Bulletins
10:45—Harlem Seronade
11:15—Same as WEAF
12:15 A. M.—Lopez Orch.
1:30—Pancho Orch.
1:60—Dance Orch.



The World of the Theatre

By HAROLD EDGAR NOTES

peared. The change from the old mimeographed paper to the more substantial printed form is not only an obvious improvement in looks and readability but a sign of the great advancement of the movement which the magazine represents. Formally the paper had some of the earmarks of a special organ for a small group apart from the main stream of activity. Now it enters the field with the bright demeanor of a contestant for

major honors.

The contents of New Theatre includes further answers to the questionnaire on Prospects for the American Theatre. These answers by Paul Green, George Sklar, Lee Simonson, John Howard Lawson, J. Edward tinent than those of the last issue Mordecai Gorelik concludes his valu- drama develops stumblingly.) able article on Scenery, Nathaniel Buchwald reviews recent perform-ances of the Workers' Theatre

Theatre: it should become the most

important theatre magazine in this

The Music League and

We are surprised to discover several errors in the reporting of the Lenin

memorial meetings, which you pub-

The Workers Music League was

asked by the New York District of the

Communist Party to cooperate in

Daily Worker Chorus, sang at the St

Nicholas Arena, and all the Brooklyn

choruses sang at the Arcadia Hall

At the Coliseum, the workers' club bands affiliated with the League

played; at the St. Nicholas Arena the W. I. R. Band played, and at the

Arcadia Hall the Freiheit Mandolin

meetings had a stirring effect on the audiences, and we feel that the Work-

ers Music League and all its affiliates

should get the preper recognition.
WORKERS MUSIC LEAGUE.

which participated in this program

This music section of the Lenin

Orchestra played.

Editor, The Daily Worker:

lished in Monday's issue.

8:00—Find Me & Co., 18
8:30—Adventures in Health—Dr. Herman
Bundesen
8:45—Bavarian Band
9:00—Alice Mock, Soprano; Edgar Guest,
Poet; Koesther Orch.
10:00—Society Orch.; Sid Gary, Songs; Sydney Mann, Soprano
10:30—Mario Cozzi, Baritone
10:45—Cotton Adjustment and Rural Education—R. D. Maitby and Dr. C. H. Lane,
Federal Board for Vocation Trade
11:15—Same as WEAF
12:15 A. M.—Masters Orch.
12:30—Kemp Orch.

WARC SGO KC

But It Ain't Silver!

Lenin Memorial Meets

him slash the boy, he breathed a tion throw on current theatrical sigh of relief. Then, he slapped his events. New Theatre could be imhands together, and said that it was worth an extra. He became a dynamo of energy.

Very soon. Dennis was beek on subtrictions and subtrictions of a light learner of the subtriction of "Broken Doll" Coming To
Masque Theatre Feb. 5
John Golden announces that his production of "Broken Doll," a new play by Anne Morrison Chapin, will have its premiere here next Monday night at the Masque Theatre. The Case is pended by Soview of the Masque Theatre. The Case is pended by Soview of the Masque Theatre. The Sith St. at 8 p.m. Thibodeaux, Ruby Bates, Aleander Will be speakers. Negro musical che truck, delivering an extra which bore the headline:

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NEWSBOY MURDERED; SLAYER UNAPPREHENDED

Line Sith St. at 8 p.m. Thibodeaux, Ruby Bates, Aleander will be speakers. Negro musical che journal—and by a few more fundamental articles of a scholarly and professional competence. One might bore the headline:

NEWSBOY MURDERED; SLAYER UNAPPREHENDED

North-Side Boy Slashed With Razor in Suspected Local Gang Fight

AT THE time, The Questioner was headed by Sorvice of the political Theatre." papers book "The Political Theatre." papers book "T book "The Political Theatre," papers on "Organizational Problems of a deserters. Thus would end their intude.

"Hell on Earth" At the Acme Is Vital Anti-War Film

Conception and Treatment, However, Is Not Adequate to Theme, Says Critic By LEO T. HURWITZ .

the Acme Theatre.

THE current film at the Acme power. The picture has no "villain been halled by critics abroad as a tiveness. And having no "villain," remarkable indictment against war. lacks the basic dialectic of dramat It is in many respects an excellent conflict, which dulls the story and pleture, one estainly worth seeing, renders the final effect inadequate, and it displays an honest feeling for This is the same weakness that character and people so rare in vitiated Pabst's Kammeradschaft and the usual movie. But whatever its virtues, which are many, it remains cuption of just this principle that unfortunately true that its conception of passes Kammeraus-chaft and Comrades of 1918, and it is the perception of just this principle that raised The Patriots to such great tion and its treatment are inadequate to its great and powerful theme. The film relates the story of five men: a Frenchman, a Negro, a Jew, an Englishman, and a German, snatched from their separate daily

Watch This Spot Tomorrow! lives in different corners of Europe, caught up in the hurricane of war, dugout in No-Man's Land. The early sequences, treating intimately the homely details of the lives of these men, so unmindful of impending war, are delicate and delightful portrayals of common men, rich with sympathetic understanding. The camera catches the Englishman drawing the drapes from the window just before a nurse announces the birth of his child. The Frenchman flirts with a Theatre (organ of the League of Workers' Theatres) has recently appeared. The change from the league of girl on a streetcar and makes a date. The Jew's marriage to a beautiful peared. The Jew's marriage to a beautiful girl is celebrated with a holiday dinner and "chassidic" dances. The Negro does a song and dance in a Montmarte cabaret. The German carpenter stops his work for a moment and plays with his child on the floor. It is in this first part of the film that Trivas, the director, does his best job. He brings a fresh and imaginative technique, unhampered by the already crystallized conven-

ception is honest and sensitive. (The picture up to this point does not fail to live up to the superlative praise that critics in France, England and Germany have seen fit to bestow upon it. But in the war sequences, where the director attacks the essence Bromberg and others are on the of his theme, in which his grip should whole more interesting and more perbe firmest, the movement of the film slows down to a dull pace and the

tions of the talking picture. His per-

WAR is declared. And these men, unknown to each other, find themselves enemies at war, cut off from their respective regiments be-tween the battle lines and forced to live together until they can return to their ranks. They begin vituperatively to attack each other's nations, and patriotically to defend their own. But this antagonism is soon shattered by the insistently laughter of the Ne-

"HELL ON EARTH," an independent | effectual pacifist protest against war. German film, directed by Victor The film gives no hint of the under-Trivas, from a story by Leonhard lying causes of war, no hint of the Frank, with Wladimir Sokoloff, true enemy of the common soldier, the Arms Busch and Louis Douglas, at the ruling class which uses war as its last desperate stand to maintain or augment its economic and political Theatre, "Hell on Earth," has except the vague idea of war's destruc-

> Hell on Earth is Victor Trivas' first film, made independently in Germany before Hitler's coming to powersince, banned and burned by the Nazis. It is to be hoped that In the Streets, Trivas' new film, which is concerned with post-war years, will show the effect of lessons learnt from his first. Certainly his exile and the events in Germany should have convinced him of the impotence of simple

> Hans Eisler, author of the score for Kuhle Wampe and composer of The Comintern, has written stirring and beautiful music for this play.

More Theatre Openings This Week

"American, Very Early", a comedy by Florence Johns and Wilton Lack-aye, Jr., will be offered at the Vanderbilt Theatre on Tuesday night. The cast includes Miss Johns, Grant Mills, Alexander Clark Jr. and Marian Warring-Manley.

"A Hat, a Coat, a Glove", adapted from the German by William A Drake, will have its premiere at the Selwyn Theatre on Wednesday night.

A. E. Matthews, Nedda Harrigan. Isabel Baring and Lester Vail head the cast.

"Theodora, the Queen", Milward and J. Kerby Hawkes, will open on Wednesday evening at the Forrest Theatre. The leading players are Elena Miramova, Minor Watson, Raymond Bramley, Lina Abarbanell

and Horace Braham. "The Wind and the Rain", by D. Merton Hodge, an importation from England, will open on Thursday night at the Ritz Theatre. The cast is headed by Frank Lawton and Rose

SUBSCRIBES TO "NEW MASSES" INSTEAD OF "LITERARY DIGEST"

Recently I received an offer from the "Literary Digest" to subscribe but after reading it a few times I came to the conclusion that this weekly is against the working class. Here is part of an article printed in their paper about China: "China's Stricken Peasantry"

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PAUL ZURIK.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1930

Comrade Stalin's Speech

IN THE HISTORIC speech of Stalin, printed in yesterday's Daily Worker, Stalin spoke not only to the proletariat and toiling masses of the Soviet Union. He was speaking to the proletariat and toiling masses of

And surely, there is no person to whom the toiling masses of the world are more eager to listen to than Stalin, co-worker of Lenin, great leader of the Party of Lenin and of the world proletarian revolution.

Today, throughout the world, the proletariat of all countries, the millions of oppressed and exploited, are digesting Stalin's speech and making its substance their own. It is in this way that the words of the world leader of Lenin's Party become power.

We cannot here discuss the richness of its detailed analysis of the present world situation, and its wonderfully penetrating dissection, with the weapon of Marxism-Leninism, of the interweaving forces of the chronic world crisis of capitalism and the present world

What cannot, however, escape even a first reading of Stalin's speech, is its ringing, powerful, triumphant proclamation of the steady advance of Socialism in the Soviet Union, the Workers Fatherland, in contrast to the hideows ruin and misery of the capitalist world, amid a world which dooms its toiling millions to the curse of unemployment and hunger, to the spreading menace of Fascist reaction, and the world-wide slaughter of imperialist war.

World capitalism rots and plunges to its doom, gnawed by the cancer of its own contradictions. Soialism, the new world system, the rule of the proletariat together with the toiling masses, moves irreistibly upward to a new, better life. Thus proclaims Stalin, leader of Lenin's Bolshevik Party. And toiling millions of the world know that it is true

From this, Stalin's speech is permeated with the inevitable lesson—that the road of the suffering masses out of the crisis is the road of the Soviet Union, the road of the revolutionary way out, the road of prole-

In every word, whether it is in the crushing irony with which he flays the imperialist-Fascist propagandists of a "higher race" crusade against the Soviet Union, or whether it is in the proud recital of the powerful advances in the well-being of the Soviet masses, Stalin's speech rings with the call to the world reletariat to take the road of the revolutionary way out the crisis, of proletarian revolution for the overmrow of world capitalism, the sole obstacle which dames in the way of a solution of the capitalist crisis.

ROM STALIN'S SPEECH an outstanding rich lesson merges—that if the proletariat and the toiling masses of the world are to give capitalist exploitation its final death-blow, they must build powerful Communist Parties, steeled and tested in struggle.

"Now organization is decisive," Stalin said in his speech. And for the oppressed working class in the United States, this means that in the fight against Wall Street capitalism the building of a strong Communist Party, a Party that will be able to give the American toiling masses the same Bolshevik leadership which led to the setting up of the Proletarian Dictatorship in the Soviet Union, is decisive.

his is the heart and soul of Stalin's speech

The Daily Worker strained its resources to be able to give its readers the full text of Stalin's speech the day after it was delivered. It is the only newspaper in the United States which was able to present its readers with the text of this historic document.

Let us master this speech of our great leader by giving it earnest study. In it we get guidance and inspiration for our revolutionary tasks in the home own

Under the banner of the Party of Lenin, led by Lenin's co-worker and greatest pupil, Stalin, with the weapon of Marxism-Leninism, let us gird ourselves for our great tasks here, for the mobilization of the majority of the toiling masses of America for the overthrow of capitalism, for the revolutionary way out of the crisis, for the setting up of a Soviet America.

Roosevelt Signs 40 Per Cent Wage Cut

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT on Tuesday will sign the gold bill, more particularly described by one Senator as a 40 per cent wage cut for the American working

When the Roosevelt budget and inflationary measures were first proposed, the Daily Worker branded them as the most vicious and direct step yet taken towards inflation, hunger, fascism and war. In the Congressional debates which followed on the bill, piecemeal and indirectly, as well as directly in some instances, various Congressmen and Senators confirmed the analysis made by the Daily Worker.

In the Senate discussions, the minority report of the Senate Coinage Committee frankly admitted: "The stabilization fund in operation will be a gigantic strugthe between the British and American fund." But that is putting it very mildly. It will be a gigantic struggle between the two powers, with the rapid forward thrust of their war machinery. It will be war that will lead to constant slashing of real wages. It is not only a war between "funds." It is war between two gigantic slaveholding powers trying to get out of the crisis at each others expense, and chiefly at the expense of the workingclass of each country.

The very signing of the gold bill will result in an immediate cut in real wages, in the purchasing power of the workers' pay. But the bill gives Roosevelt the added power to cut the gold value by another 1614 per cent-down to 50 cents of its previous value.

Underhandedly, viciously, brutally, Roosevelt by this means, is decreasing an indefinite and continuous period of progressively worsening conditions for the entire American working class. The purpose of the gold bill and its perspective of

greater inflation was blankly and directly stated in the Senate by Senator Reed of Pennsylvania. "No man here would dare introduce a bill for a 40

per cent wage cut," he said, "but that is exactly what this bill is."

By his promises, his demagogic speeches, his secret, underhanded maneuvers, Roosevelt hopes to hide the real significance of his deed from the workers.

Roosevelt's deed on Tuesday will bring direct benefits to exploiters, to the rich coupon clippers, to the

bankers, to the war munitions manufacturers, to all who live on the backs of the working class. It will bring misery and starvation to the toiling masses.

All of this was admitted in parliamentary phrases by Senator Fess, who said of Roosevelt's gold bill: "This procedure of decreasing the value of the dollar in order to pay a debt and enhance the price of the commodity might benefit some classes, but it is going to be a terrific injury to the vast majority of our people, because the great majority of Americans are engaged in gainful occupations.'

The Senator overlooks the 17,000,000 unemployed who will suffer still more by the drastic cut in their relief through inflation.

This deed of Roosevelt ordering a 40 per cent cut for the American workers, preparing the ground for a gigantic imperialist slaughter, must not go unan-

The N. R. A. is rigidly fastening down wages to starvation levels. The A. F. of L. officialdom, part of the Roosevelt government strikebreaking machinery, while mouthing phrases against inflation, supports Roosevelt's objectives in action through striving and straining to ward off strikes for higher pay, while inflation undermines their living standards.

Against the tremendous upward sweep of the cost of living, we must rally the workers in all trade unions for struggle for higher wages, for an immediate upward revision of the code rates.

We must demand increased unemployment relief. speeding the fight for unemployment insurance, concentrating our forces more than ever for the success of the National Convention Against Unemployment,

which meets in Washington, D. C., February 3, 4 and 5. Militant workers in every factory, mine and mill should take the lead in arousing the workers against this huge wage cut.

In all workers' neighborhoods we should now begin the fight against the high cost of living.

The whole A. F. of L. bureaucracy, backed by the Roosevelt government, will try to act as a powerful brake against action to defeat Wall Street's inflation

Against these betrayers, the rank and file in the trade unions should build and strengthen their opposition forces to drive through action in the interest of

Only organization and struggle can stop this attack on the workers and defeat Roosevelt's program of inflation, hunger, fascism and war

Unity in the Hotel Strike

THE HOTEL AND RESTAURANT workers strike is now at a decisive stage. What can guarantee the success of the strike? Only the most unified action of all workers, regardless of their union affiliation, only the immediate spreading of the strike. The strikers can depend only on their own organized force, in a united front of all workers.

This means unity of all workers, whether belonging to the A. F. of L. union, the Amalgamated, or the Industrial Union, or whether unorganized.

Long before the strike, and most particularly at its outbreak, the Hotel and Restaurant Workers Industrial Union proposed the unity of the rank and file workers in order to mobilize and unite the forces of all workers for a real strike victory.

This the present leaders of the Amalgamated Union at the head of the strike rejected. Instead they are hobnobbing with the N.R.A., stirring up the most vicious "red scare," deliberately calling for disunity, thereby injuring and endangering the strike.

When the strike was called, the Trotzkyite and the rank opportunist leaders of the strike flirted only with the A. F. of L. leaders, refusing to go the road of a unified rank and file in the strike, a unified massing of the forces of all workers in the trade.

Every worker involved in this strike can now see that the slogan of "unity of all workers" is the only correct one and should work to achieve this end.

GAINST this uniting of the workers' forces in the A strike, the leaders deliberately sought to split the ranks of the workers. They themselves, without even waiting for the bosses to do it, raised the dirty cry that every strikebreaking agency shouts in strikes led by the most militant working class fighters, the Com-

Benjamin Gitlow, renegade from the Comm Party, was brought in to spout his venom against "Communist leadership." Gitlow's main argument at this moment, when unity is the uppermost question, was that unity would "cause public opinion to go against us, and the N.R.A. would be against us, because the Industrial Union is led by Communists."

While directing his fire against the Communists. Gitlow, in the spirit of strikebreakers Green and Lewis, directed the worker's eyes hopefully to the N.R.A.

Yesterday, the latest capitalist newspaper reports showed that the N.R.A. Regional Labor Board was working hand-in-glove with the hotel owners to break the strike. By relying on negotiations only through the Regional Labor Board and rejecting the paramount issue of unity of all workers, the Trotzkyite opportunist leaders and their Gitlow henchmen were playing directly into the hands of the strikebreakers.

B. J. Field, secretary of the Amalgamated Union heading the strike, in a letter to Mrs. Eleanor M. Herrick, chairman of the Regional Labor Board, asks for 'negotiations." But Mrs. Herrick tells him she and the hotel owners want none of it, that they are "observing" the strike. But Field and his associates reject the proposal for mass demonstrations at the Regional Labor Board to force negotiations with the bosses-negotiations with a broad rank and file strike committee. They carry on only the politest exchange of letters in order to merit N. R. A. recognition.

THE board," replies, Mrs. Herrick, "will take what-ever action is necessary. The board is watching the situation closely." In other words, the board does not need to act now because they feel that Messers Field & Co. are acting for them through disuniting the workers. The New York Evening Post of yesterday, after printing Mrs. Herrick's statement, in which she has the hearty support of the hotel owners, concludes: The statements they have made (Mrs. Herrick and the hotel owners), however, indicate that they believe they can break the strike."

For this part, Gitlow tells the workers there are three forces, the bosses, the workers and the N. R. A., deliberately hiding the long and vicious strikbreaking history of the N. R. A., one of the best and most powerful strikebreaking tool of the bosses.

Negotiations can be forced with the bosses, and even through their Regional Labor Board, only by the most unified and militant action of all workers through spreading the strike, through increasing its militancy. Otherwise, "negotiations," as Weirton, Budd, Philadelphia Rapid Transit, the Philadelphia transport strike, the Edgewater and Chester Gord strikes show, means "strikebreaking."

Unity is the crying need of the strike. Regardless of union affiliation the workers should unite their ranks, broaden their strike committee, rally for the most militant action. They should spike as the dirtiest strikebreaking treachery the "red cry" of the Gitlows. This not only smacks of the vilest anti-workingclass deeds of Messers Woll and Easley but is deliberately brought in at this time to stop the real feeling and demand of the strikers for unity.

Instead of provocations and splitting of the ranks urged by Gitlow, unity is the watchword for the strike. Only by unity, only by the broadest spreading of the strike to all hotel workers, only by the strongest rank and file strike committee and the most militant action of the workers can the strike now be won.

Congress To Rush \$25,000,000 More For New Warships

Roosevelt War Program Has Already Set a

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- Following on the expected passage of the Roosevelt-sponsored Vinson Naval Bill providing for an additional \$380. 000,000 for the Navy, in addition to the regular budget appropriation of \$300,000,000, Congress will pass another Bill giving the Navy a special fund of \$25,000,000 for work on 20 new ships, it was announced here

It is expected there will be little opposition in Congress to the Bill. The Roosevelt Naval building program has already established a record for size and speed, Roosevelt hav-ing allocated or spent close to two billion dollars since he took office

Gallagher Wins New Stay on Expulsion

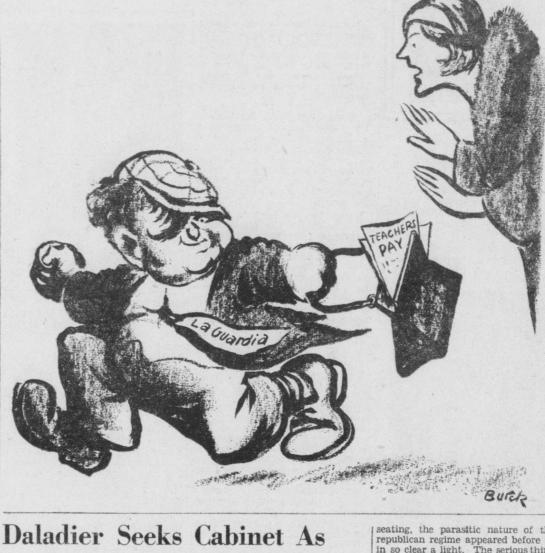
Bulgarian Defendants Sick in Prison

BERLIN, Jan. 29.-Leo Gallagher American attorney for Georgi Dimi-troff, again forced the Nazi govern-ment to make another extension of the decree ordering his expulsion, this time to Jan. 31. The Nazi authorities at the same time rejected his appeal for a withdrawal of the expulsion order. Gallagher today announced his intention of appealing to the U.S. Consulate here

Mrs. William Ellis, British novelist, was refused permission to see Dimitroff in his cell at Leipzig yes-terday. The authorities allow only still held in prison despite their acquittal by the Nazi high court as a result of the world-wide protest movement against their frame-up in connection with the Reichstag

TO PROTEST NAZI ACTIVITY

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 29.-The Philadelphia League Against War and Fascism will hold an open



French Gov't Crisis Grows

PARIS, Jan. 29.—President Lebrun the decrepit 71-year-old former Presattempted to solve the governmental ident Gaston Doumerge was invoked crisis today by calling on Educard to return from his political grave to Dinitroff's aged mother and his sissand or the see him, and merely for 15 succeed that of Camille Chautemps. minutes twice a week. His mother saw him Friday and reported later that Dimitroff, Popoff and Taneff, the two other Bulgarian defendants, are in ill health and are deprived of fresh eggs and fruit. The three Bulgarians, with Ernst Torgler, are bu

The choice of Daladier, who was Communists Fight Fascist Reaction

employment relief.

Mass demonstrations, under the leadership of the French Communist leadership of the French Communist.

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The Philadelphia League Against War and Fascism will hold an open air protest meeting, corner Lehigh and Germantown Sts., on Tuesday, Jan. 30th, at 7:30 P.M., to protest against Nazi activities in that neighborhood.

Support the National Convention Against Unemployment, Feb. 3, in Washington, D. C.

The choice of Daladier, who was war Minister in the discredited Chautemps Cabinet and, moreover, was involved as premier in the three-year-old Oustric Bank scandal, followed a vain hunt for a bourgeois politician whose skirts were clean of recent financial scandals and could still count on a remnant of public confidence. In this connection even was involved as premier in the three-year-old Oustric Bank scandal, followed a vain hunt for a bourgeois politician whose skirts were clean of recent financial scandals and could still count on a remnant of public confidence. In this connection even was involved as premier in the three-year-old Oustric Bank scandal, followed a vain hunt for a bourgeois politician whose skirts were clean of recent financial scandals and could still count on a remnant of public confidence. In this connection even was involved as premier in the three-year of the eyes of the working masses by the fact that it was their support which made it possible for the revolt in the French Communist paper at the cam no dicapped in the eyes of the working masses by the fact that it was their support which made it possible for the revolt in the French Communist paper at the cam no dicapped in the eyes of the working masses by the fact that it was their support which made it possible for the revolt in the French Communist paper at the cam now of the present naval ficapped in the eyes of the working masses by the fact that it was their support which made it possible for the revolt in the French Communist paper at the cam now of the previous part of the revolt in the eyes of the working masses by the fact that it was their the financial scandals and could stance with the eyes of the working masses by the fact tha

seating, the parasitic nature of the republican regime appeared before us in so clear a light. The serious thing is the rapid progress of fascist agitation, especially in Paris. The pro-cess of fascizing the regime is mak-ing long strides. It is now a question of speed as between the Fascists and

Socialist Leaders Discredited

-By Burck

In this situation, Leon Blum peaking for the Socialist Party whose leadership supported the corrupt Chautemps regime at all stages of its attacks on the masses, and deevoked by the bourgeois state's complicity in the Stavisky looting of the public, corresponding with the attempt of the state to balance its budget at the expense of the toiling masses, through new wage cuts of civil employees and slashing of unemployment relief.

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Party, are continuing against the whole state apparatus of French democracy, which is revealed to be National-Socialist Party, modeled on the Utiler example.

Clearly evident, even to the bourgeoise, as shown by the following excerpt from a dispatch by the correspondent of the New York Tribune from the exploitation of the Chippese masses is sharpening, Japanese

Filipino Bosses Attack Fight for Free Philippines

Express Fear at Meeting That Masses Want a Soviet Gov't

NEW YORK .- A sharp clash bebourgeois reactionaries among the Filipinos, and workers and their representatives, marked a meeting on the Filipino terror, held Sunday at the Sunrise Restaurant, Brooklyn, under the auspices of the Filipino Anti-Imperialist League.

Mr. Minion, wealthy Filipino importer, backed by Manahas, head of the Philippinean, a conservative democratic organization, and Mr. Lopez, editor of the Philippine "Outlook," a reactionary Brooklyn weekly, got up on the floor and attacked the speakers who called for militant action on behalf of the national liberation struggles of the Filipinos.

They were shouted down by the audience when they stated that they would rather have the Philippines under Wall Street domination than free. "If we revolt in the Philippines now," Minion said, "how far will the peasants go? We have now a peaceful government, and if we allow what happened in 1897 to be repeated, the peasants will want a Soviet government!"

The audience cheered again and again when Joseph Tauber, International Labor Defense lawyer, spoke on the fight against the terror in the Philippines by the workers and peasants, calling for support from

American toilers to this fight. The meeting was one of several being held in preparation for the mass meeting at Irving Plaza, Feb. 4, at 2:30 p.m., called by the Action Com-mittee on Filipino Cases and Terror in the Philippines.

Japan Imperialism Wants Bigger Navy

TOKIO, Jan. 28.—It is boldly an-nounced in the leading Japanese newspaper that the Navy Minister,

naval strength of the three leading That it will not be required to take imperialist powers, Britain, Japan,

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two votes of confidence which the Chamber gave his Cabinet in connection the Chamber gave his Cabinet in connection, which has already consumed to none," which has already consumed to

U. S. S. R. Party Congress Shows Socialist Advance

for collectivism. The essence of change lies in the tremendous production and political advance of the broad masses and collective farmers. This enables the Dniepropetrovsk Province to promise this year an even greater harvest under normal climatic conditions than last year's bumper crop, he declared, amid tremendous applause.

The evening session ended with a brilliant speech by the Uzbekistan contrast With Slow Pace of Capidelegate, Comrade Ikramov, who spoke of the stormy industrial development of Uzbekistan, which in-creased industry in recent years by four and a half times. Ikramov furon the basis of Socialist reconstruction of agriculture and thanks to the concrete guidance of the Central Molotov and Kaganovich," he de-

Auditing Commission, following which Chairman Kalinin opened the discussion on the Central Committee

The renovated Kremlin Hall, where the Congress is meeting, is still filled with the echoes of yesterday's stormy ovations and applause for Comrade atone for their crimes before the plan, is based, "Prayda" declares, on Stormy Advance On A with the echoes of yesterday's stormy Stalin and the Leninist Central Com-

Ovations Brought From Shops and Fields "These ovations and applause," said

one of the first speakers on Saturday, groups an opportunity to work under Comrade Pozern of Leningrad, "we brought from shops, factories, mills, collective and State farms. The opinion expressed in these ovations is the opinion, not only of the 2,000 people dented in history.

pation and concrete aid of Comrade republic, he declared, Stalin. All pointed out that his keen vision penetrates even the remotest

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West Siberian Province Party Committee at the 16th Congress, declared consists in the Collective of the West Siberian Bolsheviks the declared consists in the collective of the West Siberian Bolsheviks the fore the West Siberian Bolsheviks the consists in the collective of the West Siberian Province Party Committee at the 16th Congress, declared munist Party, can overtake and surpression conferences, particularly that of the Moscow region conferences, particularly that of the Moscow region conferences, particularly that of the Moscow region countries. Your correspondent, however, and the conference of any up the tempo of Soviet industrial country in Europe, and the world; the man-

Comrade Eiche, to the accompanither spoke of the extraordinary suc- the Bolsheviks have transformed the applause by the entire Congress.

Simultaneously with the stormy growth of Socialist industry in Siberia, Socialist agriculture has grown peatedly pointed out in the speeches per cent of the world's industrial out-Committee and particularly of Stalin, and strengthened. West Siberia, Eiche declared, has not in vain received the order of Lenin as an advanced province in agriculture. The wheat fields MOSCOW, Jan. 29.—Saturday's ses-sion of the 17th Party Congress in recent years in Siberia. The inopened with a report by the Central come of the collective farmers in 1932 and 1933 in West Siberia is among the highest in the U.S.S.R.

In concluding, Comrade Eiche spoke of the former Right Wing opposition leaders, Comrades Rykov, Bukharin Tomsky and others, declaring that at Party by practical work. It seems, however, that they have failed to carry out their promise, he declared. Some of them have kept silent, there-

Transformed Formerly Backward Colonial Country

The Bashkirian delegate, Comrade Bikin, described the changes in Bashresent here, but of tens of millions kiria, formerly a backward colonial of workers, peasants, office employees, country. Bashkiria has now become specialists and scientists of our great an industrial-agrarian country, he country. This universal opinion is said. Comrade Bikin excited great that the Leninist Central Committee, interest and enthusiasm in the audithat the world proletariat's leader, ence when comparing old Bashkiria Comrade Stalin, is leading with in- with new Soviet Bashkiria. Sufflice genuity the Socialist construction it to mention that Bashkiria had but which has brought victories unprece- few literates in the past, while now nearly 80 per cent of the population All delegates speaking mentioned is literate. Illiteracy among the youth the colossal role and direct partici- no longer exists in any part of the Comrade Vodovozenko of Dniepro-

petrovsk Province, Soviet Ukraine, corners of the land and everywhere spoke of the Socialist success in agcorners of the land and everywhere his pointed instructions are deciding the outcome of the struggle in Socialism's favor.

Spoke of the Socialist success in agriculture. Comrade Stalin's speeches dustrial construction are a great service not only to the Soviet workers but to all workers. The last Party Socialism in one country. There is stimulated all their activities and Comrade Stalin demanded concrete Farmers Congress have, according to leadership from the whole Party in Vodovozenko, become the program of tend the Socialist sector of industry the Soviet system has demonstrated The

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Improved World Position of U.S.S.R. cess in agriculture in the struggle for a high yield and superior quality of powerful mechanized combine in four reasoning and superior quality of powerful mechanized combine in four reasoning appliance by the entire congress.

Five Year Plans A Factor for Peace iffication at every reference to the crease in the capitalist is an indubitable fact that withification at every reference to the crease in the capitalist countries was out the Five Year Plans, armed in-tervention against the Soviet Union facts as the following: the Soviet

"Party Congress Is Best Proof of Vitality of Our System"

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the concrete achievements of the Soviet system precisely at the time coal mines are being mechanized when the capitalist system is simul-taneously displaying acute contradic-000 tons daily by Jan. 21, whereas masses in the capitalist countries, but tion of new workers' dwellings, new of Stalin of the oppression and hun- year, while schools in the capitalist ger abroad makes more significant countries are being closed down the tone running through all the lack of funds. New theatres,

Soviet Victories a Service to World | five-months stay here. Proletariat

incident is typical of the spirit of Stormy Advance On All Fronts Soviet industry, but not of greater For example, "Pravda" declares, the importance, naturally, than the production of synthetic rubber, the stratosphere flight, and the salvaging of tions, producing 50,000,000 unemployed and cutting by more than half the living standards of the masses in the capitalist countries. The Congress, it points out, is not exulting over the misery of the masses in the capitalist countries but the saving of countries and countries and capitalist countries but the saving of countries and capitalist countries. Workers, Scientists, Hail Communist Leadership

A trivial incident illustrates the situation; the delegates entering the on the contrary the picture painted in the statistics backing the report versal education for children this countries are being closed down for speeches, reiterating Lenin's declaration that the Communist Party here never forgets its class brothers quality of all consumed goods—obviously and the communist Party here quality of all consumed goods—obviously and the communist Party here. ous to this correspondent in even his

Soviet Successes Repudiate Trotsky's Theories

Particularly impressive, the paper declares, is the constant reference to this theme, coupled with expressions of the correct Party leadership, of satisfaction and certainly by the delegates that continuation of the delegates leadership from the whole Party in his report. And the Party of millions has learned concrete Bolshevik leadership from him, as the closest disciple of Lenin.

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Vedovozenko, become the program of the program of struggle of the collective farm masses, having equipped the Party organization from him, as the closest disciple of Lenin.

All the speeches of the delegates applauded every sugits overwhelming superiority and that without the October Revolution, plus favor of Socialism. At the end of 1933, the Socialist sector of industry conditions here would be as bad as occupied 99.93 per cent of industry. the Soviet system has demonstrated its overwhelming superiority and that without the October Revolution, plus favor of Socialism. At the end of 1933, the Socialist sector of industry conditions here would be as bad as occupied 99.93 per cent of industry.

on 1933 averages would show that the position is maintained as increased production continued at a rapid rate The delegates showed extreme grat- in the Soviet Union, whereas the in-

Leads World in Many Industries The delegates applauded every indication that certain lines of Soviet industry and science now lead the world, and are breaking new paths. The latest example is that, while hitherto no ball-bearing was possible in the crank-shaft of tractors, Kaganovich, Moscow Communist Party leader, laid the task on inventors and laboratories of the first State ball-Furthermore, the capitalist jibe that the workers of the Soviet Union could not master industry and new technot master industry and new technot master industry and new technology. masses in the wise leadership of the nique, based on imported machinery, world's first halved ball bearing. This

recent models of tractors, autos and

situation; the delegates entering the Congress on the first day passed a hundred-seat auto-bus standing be fore the Kremlin. These buses are already in operation. Such inventions and industrial progress are making the Soviet Union independent of importation of essential machines, enormously strengthening its defensive capicity and therefore, also strengthening the chances for peace, since the Soviet Union, as the dele-