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3 JAPANESE ARMY COLUMNS APPROACH SOVIET BORDER

Basic Industries, AFL Hudson Hits Locals, Represented Marine Cut, In Jobless Meeting War Code

Send-off Mass Meeting

Tonight for Delegates

To Jobless Convention

Nicholas Arena, 69 W. 66 St., New York workers will greet the New

England delegates to the National Convention Against Unemployment,

and give a send-off to the New

Every worker, every sympathizer, and every student and intellectual

solidarity with the workers' deel-

I. Amter, secretary of the Unem-

ployed Council, U. S. A., will be the main speaker. Spokesmen of the

New England delegation will greet

the Police

NEW YORK .- Two hundred and

fifty C. W. A. workers struck spontaneously yesterday at Cooper park,

Greenpoint, and throwing down their shovels, demanded the removal of two

new foremen, who had been arbitra-rily placed over them by the C. W. A.

The C. W. A. had put these two

The workers formed a com-

foremen on over the head of Burke, the previous foreman, whom the men

mittee at once, and at noon laid down their tools. A mass picket line was

formed. One of the foremen summoned the police, and six radio squad

cars were sent to terrorize and dis-perse the workers. The police drove

the picketers from the park, but the

men formed another line outside the

Demonstration Today

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demonstration today

injunction menace.

The anti-injunction movement

the trade unions and all sympa-

the New York workers present.

urged to be present to show his

York workers' delegates.

St. Nicholas Arena Send-Off Tonight in New York

OPENING SATURDAY

Delegates on Way From All Sections

NEW YORK. - Additional credentials arriving at the National Office of the Unemployed Council, 80 East 11th St., show that practically every important industry and every section of the country will be represented when the National Convention Against Unemployment opens Washington on Feb. 3.

Three of the six new Orleans delegates represent the Relief Workers 250 Brooklyn C.W.A. workers Industrial Union. Two of the delegates are Negroes. Four are seamen, one a mechanic and one a machinist. Besides there delegates are negroes. machinist. Besides these delegates one is coming from the Independent Motion Picture Operators' Union in New Orleans.

Progressive Miners Delegation The Hillsboro and Nakomis locals of the Progressive Miners of America are each sending a delegate. The A. F. of L. Carpenters Local 1050 in

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Grafters Rob the Relief, CWA Men, In Fort Scott, Kan.

Workers Denied Relief Forced to Work at 25 Cents an Hour

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Feb. 1.—The Call To Anti-Injunction Unemployed Council, with the mass support of the farmers and jobless here, is fighting the graft and favoritism of the relief authorities and Destitute workers are permitted to starve, coal, sent for the use of the unemployed is not distributed. friends and relatives of the officials are given first preference on C. W. jobs, and a systematic plan of discrimination against the jobless is members and unemployed workers was learned yesterday. to join in mass demonstration Learning of the agr

At a mass meeting of 800 unemployed workers and poor farmers, held last week, the Poor Commissioners were invited to defend their Three, who answered the demands of the unemployed workers that they be present, were unable to answer the charges of the lief projects are paid as low as 25 that although local jobless workers are in need of relief jobs, the sonfrom Colorado and given a C. W. A. Feb. 10, at Irving Plaza, at which

Mabel Parker, wife of a deceased thetic working class organizations veteran, with three children, has will send representatives to map been denied relief, when, after the plans for a drive to wipe out the relief commissioners tried to force her 15 year old son to enter a C. C. C. forced labor camp, he was given a relief job at 25 cents an hour for an 18 hour week . . . \$4.50 weekly for a family of four.

Some years ago the voters by referendum vote gave a life pension of \$30 a month to Frank Johnson, 66 year old cripple who had lost both arms. Twenty-two months ago the county commissioners took this pension away from Johnson, and to date he has not received this money.

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Furniture Workers Convention to Establish Strong Industrial

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"In the Home"

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200 at NRA Hearing on Marine Code

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. - Enthusiastic applause from the workers delegation greeted Hudson's warning to the owners that "regardless of the fact that our demands for substantially improving working conditions have been ignored, we state that the crews, especially those of the Munson Line which receives government sub sidies and withholds workers' pay for two and three weeks, stand behind the M. W. I. U. and are prepared to take militant action by writing their own code through the

Hudson again drew long and hearty applause when he declared: "The representatives of the seamen are not to be found on the N. R. A. Labor Advisory Board on the docks."

ives in the N. R. A. have never called Picket Lines Broken by

"The M. W. I. U., the rank and file of the I. L. A. and the I. S. V. have gone on record as unalterably opposed to the strike-breaking labor or National Maritime Board," said Hudson. Code Forces Pay Cuts

In discussing the wage provisions, Hudson charged that "the code is an attempt to enforce a minin

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Amalgam'ted Heads **Send Hotel Bosses** Secret Agreement

No Wage Increases, No Reduction in Hours Is Sell-Out Offer

militancy and enthusiasm, are bat-tling police clubs and the icy wind

Kremlin wall on the Red Square.

The tragedy coming so close aff At Blechman Strike NEW YORK. — The anti-injunc- on the picket line, behind their backs the Trotsky-Lovestone renegade offition committee recently set up by cials of the Amalgamated Hotel and the New York trade unions for the Restaurant Union offered a secret purpose of organizing mass action sell-out agreement to the hotel ownto defeat injunctions against strik- ers which fails to include a single ers called upon all trade union economic demand for the strikers, it

to join in mass demonstration against a drastic injunction issued Learning of the agreement, indignant strikers are organizing their forces to compel the officials to reagainst the Blechman Drygoods strikers at 502 Broadway, today at pudiate it and instead call for concrete demands which will result in "Only militant mass action will

render these strike-breaking wea-pons of the bosses powerless to de-The agreement, which was a The agreement, which was sent to said the Trade the hotel owners without the knowl workers that those working on re- Union Unity Council yesterday, in edge or sanction of the shop deleurging all its affiliated unions to gates council or any leading body of cents an hour. Evidence was given participate in the anti-injunction strikers, makes union recognition the only demand for the settlement of the strike. Article 3 of the agreein-law of Curt Deering, one of the County Commissioners, was brought the conference called for Saturday, crease from the present number of

> The renegade leadership, by mak-(Continued on Page 2)

Lewis Usurps All Negotiations on Wages With Bosses and NRA

Machine Gets Mine Convention to Grant Officials Full Right To Deal With Operators on Coal Code

tions on wage scales presented by the various districts of the union and the floor. the rest to the scale committee for "The N. R. A. Coal Code Conference.

which then clamped down to the various districts." the lid and had the report of the

that the delegates at the convention "caucus for the purpose of electing district representatives to assist the executive officers of these districts and the International Union in the negotiations to be held in Washing-

locals to the 33rd convention of the delegates but was soon overridden by U.M.W.A. today were referred back to the machine speakers who were given

"The committee," stated James on" in Washington Feb. 12 at the Mark, chairman of the scale committee reading the report, "In con-As a safety valve outlet, a small formity with past policy recommends number of opposition speeches were that all wage resolutions bearing allowed on the floor by the Lewis upon district agreements be referred

"The present wage agreement." the report continued, "in the Appalachian to jail in connection with the recent In a one-sided debate that for the most part gave carte blanche to the fields expires March 31, 1934. A con- armed struggles of Communist, Anarmost part gave carte blanche to the ference under the auspices of the chist and Socialist workers against international scale committee and Recovery Administration between the the reactionary Lerroux regime. The officers to bargain with N. R. A. offi- bituminous coal operators of the Na- struggles were sabotaged by Socialist cials and operators on hours and tional and the United Mine Workers leaders. wage levels, the scale committee's e-port received the convention's appro-ton, D. C., beginning February 12, To further appease delegates 1934. It's our understanding that the who demanded rank and file represen- Recovery Administration, in accordtation at the Washington Fearings, ance with the provisions of the Ap-the scale committee recommended palachian agreement, will submit a report revealing the results of its investigations concerning the practicability of establishing the five day

veek, six hour day." The report said that if there should

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Dead Soviet Stratosphere Heroes



acronavigation expert.



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2 Billion Fund for

Use in Trade Fight

Inflation Grows; Will

Slash Buying Power of

Pay Envelope

BULLETIN

just proclaimed a new value for the

dollar by stating that the official price of gold is now \$35 an ounce,

making the dollar worth about 59

cents. The new valuation repre

sents a sharp increase over the last

price of \$34.65, and an increase of over 40 per cent over the old legal price of \$20.67. It is a further drive

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-Having

signed the gold bill yesterday, Roosevelt is now taking steps to set up the

\$2,000,000,000 equalization fund for

the purpose of keeping the dollar be-

against the British pound.

British equalization fund.

its control,

WASHINGTON.-Roosevelt has

Three Killed in Crash Advisory Board on the docks." H. Farmer, a member of the M. W. L. U. and of the I. L., A, rank and file of Soviet Balloon; Had indorsement of Roosevelt, means the construction of 65 destroyers, 29 submarines and one plane carrier at a Program. "The reason why Boston, New Orleans and other rank and file lodies were forced to come here is that the so-called labor representatives in the N.P.A. have

Blinding Fog Prevented Roosevelt Sets Up Buried in Kremlin

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., Jan. 31.-The three Soviet scientists who yesterday soared to a height of almost 13 miles into the stratosphere in their courageous search for new scientific data on the upper atmosphere which sur-rounds the earth, were found dead today amid the wreckage of their stratostat "Osoviakhim."

The three dead men are Commander Pavel Fedoseenko, a former factory worker who rose to a high post as engineer in the Soviet civic air fleet; Andrey Vossenko, an en-gineer and specialist in aerology and aeronavigation; and a young physicist from the Leningrad Academy of Science and member of the Young Communist League, Ilya Ussyskin. The 17th All-Union Communist

Party Congress today honored the NEW YORX.—While thousands of the tribon in a high spirit of hotel strikers, in a high spirit of to immure their remains in the The tragedy, coming so close after

est height ever reached by man, low the 60-cent level on the foreign spread a great veil of sorrow over exchanges. the people now celebrating the gigantic victories of Soviet construction. Among these victories, the ascent of the most spectacular and thrilling. 17th C. P. Congress Grieves

The session of the 17th All-Union Roosevelt government will automat-Congress of the Communist Party ically receive a profit of \$2,636,000,000, dropped all other matters today when two billions of which will go to the Enukidze reported the tragedy to the delegates, gathered from all corners of the vast Soviet land.

"Yesterday, between 15:30 and 17 o'clock [between 3:30 and 5 a. m. valuation of the dollar to below 60 our time—Editor]," Enukidze gravely cents, is to send prices up in this informed the Congress "the gondola of the stratosphere balloon 'Osoviakhim,' torn away from the hydrogen-bag, was found in the Sark District duction in the present scale of of the Mardov region, near the vilwages" and "there shall be no in- lage of Potijasky Ostrog, eight kilometers south of the Kadoshkino station of the Moscow-Kazan railroad. when the stratostat hit the ground. was blown away. The dead bodies of our comrades, the brave partiseenko, Vossenko and Ussyskin, were discovered in the gondola."

According to eye-witnesses, the following description of the disaster was established.

During the fall of the stratosphere balloon, which had hovered at a great neight over the earth when blinding fog and mist made safe descent impossible, the envelope had been torn away. At the same time two ex-James Jursich, delegate from Dil-lonville, Ohio, demanded an increase lonville, Ohio, demanded an increase were discovered lying in the gondola, one mutilated beyond recognition. By DAN DAVIS
(Special to Daily Worker)
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 31.
Part of twenty nine hundred resolu
By DAN DAVIS

James Jursich, delegate from Dillonville, Ohio, demanded an increase
of twenty five per cent in wages to
meet increased cost of living." He

All instruments and other voiced the sentiment of hundreds of contained in the gondola were destroyed.

A special inquiry commission left Moscow today for the spot of the disaster.

ANARCHIST LEADER JAILED IN

BARCELONA, Jan. 31. - Juan Figueras Soler, Catalan Anarchist leader, was arrested today by police, who are attempting to railroad him A vote of confidence in the govern-

ment was given today by the reactionary majority in the Cortes.

ARMY AND NAVY IN SECRET

HONOLULU, Jan. 31.—The largest United States air force ever to op-erate out of Pearl Harbor left this morning under secret orders for ten days. The maneuvers are being participated in by both the army and

Soviet Rail Workers Arrested House Passes Bill for 100 More Warships, to Cost Half Billion Frontier

Anti-USSR Actions in Harbin;

Navy To Get 1,184 Warplanes; Army Asks 1,000

More: "Aimed at East"

By SEYMOUR WALDMAN (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .-Without a record vote, and without opposition, the House of Representatives last night passed the Vinson 5-year Naval Construction Bill authorizing President Roosevelt to bring up the U.S. Navy to London Treaty strength.

This program, which has the strong marines and one plane carrier at a cost of \$475,000,000, and the purchase of 1.184 war planes at a cost of \$95,-

"This bill has the unqualified endorsement of the Administration," said Chairman Vinson, of the House Naval Affairs Committee, and author of the war measure. "We ought to begin building right Vinson advised his colleagues.

For Power in East Representative Carl Vinson, Democrat of Georgia, admitted that the bill is designed to strengthen American imperialism in its contest against Japanese imperialism for markets in

the Far East. "Without doubt our influence in the Far East has been greatly lessened with the decrease of the strength of our navy as compared with that of Japan. The national situation today is far from reassuring. The future is far from bright. We stand practically alone and friendless in this turbulent world and must depend

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Press Guild Protests Pulitzer NRA Choice

Roosevelt Confirms Him and Acknowledges Protest Later

The Roosevelt government now has (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- A prothe country's entire gold stock under test by the New York New Guild against the selection of Ralph vestors who have been able to send Pulitzer, publisher, as N. R. A. Deputy Administrator in charge of their gold holdings abroad. By devaluating the dollar at 60 cents, the the Newspaper Code, was acknowedged by President Roosevelt today in his regular press conference. The protest was substituted by the immediate use of the equalization

fund in the struggle against the for a vote of congratulations first broposed by Heywood Broun, President of the American Newspaper Guld. Broun proposed to appland Pulitzer, although it was Pulitzer who The objective of the Roosevelt dekicked him off the late New York monopoly producers to undersell for-World at the time when the then eign imperialist rivals, through givmilitant Broun was supporting the ing the foreign buyers more dollars

Sacco and Vanzetti defense.

The Guild protest was sent before for their own currency. Already, the rumors of a currency Pulitzer was formally appointed. The Roosevelt Administration carried States are growing, despite all official through the appointment, the President acknowledging the protest only

R. E. Beckett of the Westminster Bank, London, has a'ready stated that "In the event it is proved that the 60-cent dollar is having a detrimental influence on our trade the clash of the trade interest of the two countries might result in a currency tug-of-war."

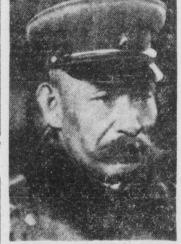
The trend of the Roosevelt gov-ernment toward inflation is greatly ntensified by this latest step, as i involves the steady depreciation of the dollar in a fight for world trade This will mean a deep slash in the purchasing power of the workers pay envelope and savings, since each dollar will now be able to buy less and less as prices rise.

Delegates to Feb. 3 Convention to Report At Masonic Temple

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-The Maonic Temple at 10th and U streets Washington, D. C., has been sec ured for the National Convention Against Unemployment, which opens Saturday morning, Feb. 3 the National Committee of the Unemployed Councils announces. Delegates arriving in Washington on Friday night and Saturday morning are asked to report immediately to this hall. All session of the convention will be held there and all meals served in the banquet hall of the same building.
All New York delegates to the convention must register immediately with the Greater New York Unemployed Council, 29 E. 20th St. The office will be open all day for registration. Buses for registered delegates will leave the 29 E. 20th St. address at 7 a.m. tomorrow

morning, Feb. 3.

Gen. Senjuro Hayashi



New Japanese Minister of War. who is pushing the ambitious plans of Japanese imperialists to attack

Japan Aims To Beat U.S. Sea Power, Says Navy Chief to Diet

U.S. Holds Secret Navy, Army Maneuvers in Hawaiian Islands

TOKIO, Jan. 31.—Japan's fleet will outstrip that of its U. S. imperialist rivals by 1935, Admiral Mineo Osumi, Minister of the Navy, significantly boasted before the Diet yesterday. The Admiral's statement was in re-

members of the Diot on the relative naval strength of Japan and the

The figures assumed the comple tion of the present Japanese naval naval construction, exclusive of the new construction called for by the naval appropriation to match the U.S. in the frantic naval race between the imperialist powers. Meanwhile, there is increasing talk

among Toklo naval circles of an "imminent crisis" in the Pacific, reflecting the knowledge that Japan cannot keep pace with the U.S. on naval expenditures.

U. S. in Secret Maneuvers HONOLULU, Jan. 31.-A secret test of the defense and offense pos-sibilities of the Hawaiian Islands, Pacific outpost of U.S. imperialism

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LaGuardia Pushes Campaign For His Wage-Cutting Bill

Says He Will "Go to People" in Demagogic Threat of "Payless Paydays"; Banks Still Collect

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 31.—With days" has already been exposed as Mayor LaGuardia's Economy Bill, demagogy of the lowest type. With which would give the Board of Estimate drastic salary-cutting and city sums to bond-holders and banking

In a new outburst of demagogy, La-Guardia announced that he would "appeal to the people" to help him "balance the city's budget." For this purpose he began to make arrangements for the use of radio-broadcast-ing stations in New York during the

next few days.

The defeat of the bill, which needed a two-thirds majority to be passed, was led by the Democrats in the Legislature, whose entire fight centers around the control of the reor ganization of city bureaus. Neither the Fusion forces nor the Tamman machine differ in any respect in their attitude towards the enforced furlough for civil employes or the wage slashing plans which the bill seeks to legalize. The fight centers around the control of city bureaus, along with the high-salaried offices and political graft attendant on power in

LaGuardia's threat of "forced furlough and wage-cut vs. payless pay

bureau-reorganization powers, defeated in the State Legislature by a feated in the State Legislature by a present city deficit of \$35,000,000.

61 to 81 vote, LaGuardia today began mustering all the forces of the Fusion administration to have the bill Street bankers!"

Street bankers!"

Spivak's "Portrait of America' Series Start in the "Daily" Feb. 9

NEW YORK-The Daily Worker will start publishing John L. Spivak's series of articles, giving a portrait of the United States as it

is today, on Friday, Feb. 9. Spivak, who is making a national tour for the "Daily." gives in his first articles a vivid and brilliant description of what has happened to New England during the crisis, especially in the shoe industry. The title of the first article is, "How Shoe Goes, So Goes Brockton."

Don't miss the beginning of this brilliant survey of current conditions in the U.S. Order your copLarge Force Advances to East Manchurian

"BANDITS" PRETEXT

New Anti-Soviet Demonstration in Harbin

TOKYO, Jan. 31. - Three large columns of Japanese and Manchukuo infantry are moving to the Soviet border in Eastern Kirin province, Manchukuo, according to Rengo (Japanese) dispatches from Hsinking.
The dispatches did not give the

ond saying it was "large." The Japanese War Office hastened assure foreign correspondents hat these military operations were med at "bandits" along the Soviet

> NEW PROVOCATIONS ON RAILWAY

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Jan. 31 (By Radio). itiated and protected by the Jasaded by White Guard police in lain clothes, Harbin White Guards arried out a new anti-Soviet dem-enstration in Harbin on Jan. 27, acording to word from Khabarovsk

At Tjalantoon station on the Chi-Eastern Railway, owned by the Soviet Union, railway guards headed by Novikov, a White Guard, and aided by Japanese police made a raid and arrested a number of Sovet citizens, railway workers.

The police then raided the railworkers' club and settlement, another station on the eastern of the C. E. R., the Japanese down 500 meters of telegraph At Progranitchnaya station Manchurian authorities are daily creating difficulties in loading of freight, with the result that about 300 loaded freight cars are tied up

State Chamber Asks For Anti-labor Laws

Report Aimed at Foreign and Native Workers

NEW YORK .- Two reports, aimed United States, both native foreign-born, have been prepared by the Executive Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of Vinson Bill. Japanese government New York, to come up for action toleaders are secretly considering a new have a few leaders are secretly considering a new have a few leaders are secretly considering a new have leaders and the considering a new hard a new hard

The first report urges the compul sory registration of all American citizens and the fingerprinting of all foreign-born people in the countr The second urges that the Federa' Government take immediate steps to suppress "radical activities" and asks that unlimited power be established to discover and check such activities Both reports are accompanied by resolutions urging the Federal government to pass laws which would mean the immediate intensification of working class suppression and would more viciously coordinate legal suppression of strikers, unemployed workers, etc.

Both reports prepared by this big-business and bankers' organization claim that "the authorities are at present helpless to deal with radical and subversive activities that have for their objectives the organization of revolutionary movements and the undermining of the government A vigorous campaign against the

anti-foreign-born proposals of the Chamber of Commerce will be waged by the Committee for the Defense of Foreign Born Workers, which held a large conference in New York or Saturday, Jan. 20. The committee decided to combat relentlessly all measures and organizations which attempt to lower the already bad conditions of foreign born workers in the United States.

I. L. D. Begins Fight Against LaGuardia Police Brutality

NEW YORK .- Starting its campaign against the police brutality which, since the inauguration of Mayor La Guardia, has steadily intensified, the New York District of the International Labor Defense is calling an important meeting today at 11 a. m. at the District Office, 870 Broadway, which representatives all workers organizations are urged to

The main purpose of the meeting will be the forming of a delegation composed of workers from trade unions, the Unemployed Councils, the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, and all other mass organizations visit LaGuardia to demand the cessation of this reign of terror.

Big Vote for United Hudson, Marine Un. Shoe Union Expected Leader, Scores Wage Cutting Marine Code In Referendum Today

Arcadia Hall Meeting Tonight To Join Forces of Shoe Workers

NEW YORK .- Two events of outstanding importance to shoe workers are scheduled for today. At special polling places set up by the National Labor Board outside the factories, shoe workers of 19 shops will cast their vote for the union of their own hoice, the United Shoe and Leather

Tonight at Arcadia Hall, Brooklyn, plans for consolidating the forces of the shoe workers and bringing into he union those organized groups still outside the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union will be made at a special membership meeting called at the request of the Coordinating Committee to effect amalgamation of the

The referendum vote, which was part of the decision of the National Labor Board in connection with the ending of the recent general shoe strike, will register the demand of the overwhelming majority o fthe be workers for the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union.

Bosses Intimidate Workers Soon after the announcement that a referendum vote would be held, a shop committee meeting was called by Mike Miller, owner of I. Miller Company in Long Island City. Miller admitted that he opposed the referendum but ordered the committee to see to it that the Boot and Shoe Union "goes through." When a committeeman raised the question of

wares he refused to discuss it.

Speaking for the workers of the I. Miller Co., a committeeman emphatically declared that the shoe workers would vote as the bosses

At the Novelty Slipper Co., similar intimidation took place when the owner, M. Goodkind, and an agent of the Boot and Shoe Union called the workers together at a meeting and virtually ordered them to vote for a "patriotic union," meaning a union. The workers applauded for 20 minutes after a spokesman for the workers arose and denounced the the Boot and Shoe Union.

"We all know which union we want and it is not the Boot and Shoe. I know that in saying this I risk my job, but I am taking this chance as my duty," said the worker.

It was learned today that a representative of the Association appeared at the Regional Labor Board today demanding that elections in the slip-per shops be postponed.

VOTING SHOPS

The following shops are expected to vote today: Bressler, American Shoe, Clarendon, Wolf and Son, Kadas, Weisman-Sass, Morgan Grossman, Julius Grossman, Herman Grossman, Andrew Geller, Elco. On Friday the following shops will vote: Cornell Unity, Dan Palter, Delman, La Valle, Lo Presti, I. Miller, Premier and Seymour

places are being established in the

to the important meeting tonight at Arcadia Hall, 918 Halsey St., Brooklyn, where the Coordinating Committee will report. Membership books are required for admission to the hall.

Anti-Nazis Jailed For NRA Exposure

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.—Police call upon strikers of each shop to formulate economic demands to be made to the hotel bosses. last night, while the "Friends of New Germany," the American

rest said it was because a placard applauded any mention of mass pickat the demonstration, called by the eting. As the meeting opened, nearly

"Permit or no permit, they had no right to criticize the N. R. A." he said after sending in a riot call.

City Events

UNEMPLOYED YOUTH OF BROOKLYN
TO MEET

MOVIE SHOWN FOR BENEFIT OF

A membership meeting of the Upholstery Section of the Furniture Workers Industrial Union will be held tonight, 7:30 p.m. at 812 Broadway.

A Mass Meeting of all curtain, drapery, bedspread and pillow workers will be held tonight, 6 p.m. at union headquarters, where the situation in the trade will be discussed.

Tepudiate the betrayal agreement, work to spread the strike to every hotel and restaurant and tie up every hotel from the basement to the top discussed.

MASS MEETING OF METAL WEATHER-STRIPPERS AND SCREEN WORKERS The Metal Weather-Strippers and Screen Workers Union will hold a mass meeting on Thursday, Feb. 1, 8 p.m., at 820 Broadway, New York City.

MEETING OF ANTI-FASCIST COMMITTEE A meeting of the New York Committee to aid Victims of German Fascism will take place Thursday, Feb. 1, at 370 Broadway, N. Y. The main point on the agenda will be the campaign in connection with the acrival of Lord Marley to this country.

Strong United Front Will Win Strike, Says

Old Hotel Worker

(By a Worker Correspondent) I was up Sunday, Jan. 28, to the Hotel and Restaurant Workrs Union, Local 119 (F.W.I.U. At this time the strikers from the ew Yorker Hotel were holding eeting to discuss their strike. Many of the workers don't know hich union called them on strike

The hotel workers have many nions: International, Geneva Asociation and Amalgamated Food Workers. Besides, there are the employment agencies which are ombined with all these organiza-

Year after year these organiza-tions have been robbing the work-ers. The Food Workers Industrial Union has the only right to fight to unite and improve the condi-tions of the food workers.

Now the hotel workers are fight ing the strongest chain in the food service business. This demands that all the workers get together in a solid united front and smash lown any attempt of the leader of the International and Amalganated to keep our ranks divided. S. MILLER, an old food worker.

Phila. To Hold 'Daily' Celebration Friday

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 30.-A mass meeting and entertainment at which C. A. Hathaway, editor-in-chief of the Daily Worker, will be

placing the Daily Worker circulation drive in this city on an unprecedented broad mass basis.

production by the John Reed Club, an oratorio by the local Freiheit Gesangs Ferein, and recitations by members of the New York Artef Theatre.

Amalgam'ted Heads Send Hotel Bosses Secret Agreement

(Continued from Page 1)

ing no demands for wage increases, are sending the workers back to the present miserable pittance they are receiving in the hotels. The "present scale of wages," from which they All workers of these shops who went out on strike but have not been re-employed or are now working elsewhere, are entitled to vote. Polling places are being established in the agreement completely discovered to the present completely discovered the present completely discovered to the present completely di

ces are being established in the inity of the plants.

Shoe workers are urged to go workers who responded to the call for the general strike in the genera general strike in the revolt against the present slave conditions in the shops, and out of bitter resentment against the slove N. R. A. hotel code, by which the hotel owners propose to beat the wages down still

Ten hotel owners have agreed to sign up with the union on the basis of this betrayal, it was learned yes-

As we go to press, strikers are mo-bilizing to demand the Strike Comnittee, which is now in session, act quickly to annul the agreement and

Nearly 6,000 enthusiastic, cheering New Germany," the American hotel strikers gathered in the lower branch of the Nazi Party, held a hall of Madison Square Garden dance in a swastika-draped hall a Tuesday night, filled the hall with their cheers for the continuation and spreading of the strike, and wildly American League Against War and Fascism, read, "N. R. A. is Breeding War and Fascism."

1,000 hotel strikers coming from Bryant Hall, where they had held a meeting at the call of the Industrial Union, marched into the Garden and were welcomed by the strikers with cries of "Long Live the Unity of the Hotel Workers!"

At the close of the meeting, organized in mass formation, the strikers, under their own shop signs, marched out to hold a mass picketing demonstration at all hotels on strike.

Officials of the union and repre sentatives of other organizations ad-The single young unemployed of Brook-lyn will meet tonight at 3 p.m. at the Premier Palace, 305 Sutter Ave., cor. Hins-dale Street. The meeting is called to plan a program of action in relation to the O.W.A. failing to touch on the concrete de-mands of the strikers. The renegades, Cannon and Gitlow, who are they haven't any men and are not in the leadership of the strike, also spoke of recognition of the union,

The delegate from the American Gorky's "Mother" will be shown continuously today from 2:30 to 9 p.m. at Union Auditorium, 131 W. 28th St., under the auspices of the N.T.W.LU. for the benefit of Maiman and Sanger strikers.

HI the leadership of the Strike, the conomic box poke of recognition of the union, but made no mention of the economic clemands or the next steps to be clared that on foreign ships the size of Maiman and Sanger strikers.

The delegate from the American Radio Telegraphers' Association declemands or the next steps to be clared that on foreign ships the size of the S.S. Manhattan and Washingheit agreement was carefully ton of the U.S. Lines, there are from taken in the strike. Mention of the of the S.S. Manhattan and Washing-betrayal agreement was carefully ton of the U.S. Lines, there are from MEMBERSHIP MEET OF FURNITURE avoided. This line was followed by six to eight radio operators, whereas A. J. Muste, Mary Fox of the Social-on U. S. ships, there are only three.

trial Union called on the strikers CURTAIN AND DRAPERY WORKERS TO Sesterday to strengthen their ranks, repudiate the betravel agreement

> "We are determined to establish unity of the strikers over the heads of the officials and to demand the election of a broad rank and file strike committee. We call upon the workers to repudiate any agreements made without their sanction and approval. The watchword of the strike must be solidarity and unity," declared the Industrial Union leaders at strike headquar-

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standard of wages that will not re-turn one half of the vage cuts, alady enforced, especially in view of the lower buying power of the dollar In the light of these ware cuts, the ew slight concessions in the code are wage may result in a slight improve-ment for some workers but for most now receiving more than the lousy \$50 a month provided for in the code it means a wage cut.

In fact, the radio operators were given a 25 per cent. wage cut after the November 10th hearing to bring their wages down to the level proposed by the revised code. "The workers are alarmed and see the true wage-cutting nature of the

A War Measure

"We can clearly see that the proposed Labor Board is not only an attack on the rights of labor but is a preparation for regimenting marine workers to insure the profits of the

shipowning class during war.
"The only way we'll get our rights is to use our ability amand recognition." is to use our ability to unite and de-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The revised code proposed by the American Shipowners' Association is still a shipowners' code, strengthened in secret conferences by strikebreaking proposals made by Victor Olander of the International Seamen's Union, and Joseph P. Ryan of the International Longshoremen's Association both of whom are members of the Labor Advisory Board of the National Recovery Administration, Roy Hudson, National Secretary of the Marine Workers' Industrial Union, today bluntly told several hundred comacement shipowners and their lawyers attending open hearings on the revised code before N. R. A. Deputy Administrator Weaver.

Two hundred Negro and white M. the leading speaker, will be held workers, elected last night at the leading speaker, will be held workers, elected last night at the here this Friday, Feb. 2, 8 p.m., at her here this Friday, Feb. 2, 8 p.m., at her here this Friday, Feb. 2, 8 p.m., at here this Friday, This event, celebrating the 10th the Commerce Department Audivictorious year of our "Daily," is expected to be the starting point for in a Washington dominated by inprivate servants. Six bus loads—not enough for the number of marine

An outstanding program arranged for this event includes a dramatic Washington—brought the militant eamen, longshoremen, towmen bargemen, lightermen and scowmen to the Capitol. In addition, two of the delegation paid their own way from Philadelphia. Though the proposed revised code

provides a slight increase in wages (from \$40 to \$50 a month for able-

Shipping Labor Boards

The main ideas of the strikebreaking National Marine Board, proposed by Paul Scharrenberg, Secretary of the I. S. U., are contained in the pending code under the name Shipping Labor Boards, to which representatives will be pointed by the N. R. A. code administrator. These boards, contain among other provisions, such outright strike breaking measures as compul sory arbitration. In addition, Labor Board will have the authority to study and apply the decasualiza tion plan, which is fundamentally a

program to drive all but "company The M. W. I. U. demands substantially the 1929 Shipping Board scale of wages, and include the following: 1, \$62.50 a month for able-bodied seamen; 2, three watches, with overtime pay for all departments; 3, eight hours for stewards: 4, 33 per cent increase in the manning scale, so more jobs will be provided; 5, the right to join any union; 6, the right to strike; Ship and Dock Committees on ships and docks; 8, central shipping offices, with rotary system, controlled

Shortly before the mid-day adjournment, Administrator Weaver casually announced that "we'll skip the labor provisions of the code and

by elected committees of seamen and

would like to know the reason for skipping the labor provisions or at least to be reassured that labor will be heard today. I made this point several months ago when we had to wait all day and part of the night for a hearing. Therefore, on behalf of the Marine Workers' Industrial Union I propose that we either take up the labor provisions now, or that we be given assurance that the labor provisions be concluded today."

Thereupon, Weaver promised to take up the labor provisions "immediately after lunch.

"As a result of our disastrous policy of conciliation and arbitration which has won the confidence of conservative ship owners and the men." This, despite the fact that

we now have mates and sailors acting as radio operators. The owners have the habit of laying off radio operators when the ship is in port for only one or two days. They do this on the Roosevelt, the American Merchant and the U.S. Lines.

"Some of these practices have been temporarily eliminated because of the recent strike. The shirowners now recent strike. The shipowners now know that if their men are laid off, they won't get others. The radio operators are accused of holding up the mails by striking, but the fact is that the shipswhere are the ones who hold up the mails despite the fact that they receive huge government subsidies."

GUTTERS OF NEW YORK



"A \$2 fee on all applications for teachers' licenses has been proposed by Fred C. Kuper, of the Board of Education. Kuper, a Tammany appointee, got his \$7,500 a year job over the protests of several civic organizations.'

Workers Push Drive to Bring Daily" Into Basic Industries

NEW YORK .- The call by the Cen- | plans have been made for a thorough Worker in the basic industries is being answered with real effort in this secured in the early stage of the drive of the bourgeoisie. Thus, the Interna-

the canvassing in this territory will to spread our "Daily" among the tack on a white woman.

Reaching Textile Workers owns, such as Port Jervis and Walden | paper, the Daily Worker. are being canvassed with the "Daily." 'We have made some good contacts

Sisseton, S. D., sent in three new subs, showing that the comrades there are losing no time in putting the Daily Worker circulation campaign on a real active basis. Faribault, Minn., sent in two new subs. In Dillenvale, Ohio

14 City Workers Fired From Blanshard Office: Some on Job Since 1920

NEW YORK. - Fourteen civil service employees, including actelephone operators and clerks, were fired on Monthe office of Paul Blan shard, Commissioner of Accounts who himself holds down a salary of \$15,000 a year. The discharged workers, some of whom have been in the service since 1920 were informed of their dismissal n letters which they received Monday morning.

In addition to the dismissals at Blanshard's office, 18 workers were removed from city hospitals. Not a word of these firings appeared in the metropolitan

Delegates at Feb. 3 the labor provisions of the code and come back to them later." Hudson rose immediately and sald: Jobless Meeting From All Sections

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Philadelphia, Pa., has elected a del-The Paving Cutters Union locals

(A. F. of L.) at Tenants Harbor, Vinalhaven, Long Cove and Rock-Vinalhaven, Long Cove and Rockland, Maine will be represented. Fort Worth, Breckinridge, Hamlin

and Houston and represent the Com-"Conciliation and Arbitration"
A delegate of the marine, cooks and Rangers, Federal Labor Union of Navy Chief to Diet stewards division of the I.S.U., de- Laborers, Hamiln Workingmen's Association and the Unemployed Counexperience in 1921, we have adopted cils. One of these delegates is an oil worker, one a carpenter (member of the A. F. of L.), one a railroad fireman (member of the Brotherhood planes, warships, submarines and of Locomotive Firemen and En- troops. The air force is said to be

Cleveland Has 32 Delegates The Unemployed Council at Ashland, Wis., is sending a paper mill worker and the United Front Unemployment Committee of Worcester. Mass., a carpet weaver. An electrical

Two-day Layoffs
"The passengers ask, "is that forms us that a representative delegenough?", we answer, 'no', in addition, gation of 32 workers has left from Cleveland, Ohio, for the convention. Tonight in the St. Nicholas Arena, 69 W. 66th St., will be held the New York send-off meeting for the large New York delegation. The delegation from New York leaves on Friday morning at seven o'clock from 29 East 20th St. The New England and accor pany the New York delegation to Washington.

> Have you sent your contribution the fund to finance the National Convention Against Unemployment the National Committee, Unemployed Council, 80 East 11th St.,

tral Committee of the Communist house to house canvass to help put the agri-Party, U. S. A., to root the Daily subscription drive over the top.

direction in various parts of the country.

Canvassing in this early stage of the "Daily" circulation campaign the "Daily" circulation campaign the "Daily" circulation campaign the "Daily" circulation campaign the "Daily "Canvassing in this early stage of the Gally subs and 20,000 tonal News Service reports Johnson was arrested for beating a white man, show that workers are ready to subscribe to our Daily Worker provided Press dispatch the male cigar worker among railroad workers in the small they are systematically approached. town of Wesleyville, Pa., resulted in What is your District, section and cigar factory worker"; and the Asso-

Middletown, N. Y., is producing into immediate action, approaching city jail at the unusual hour of 3:15 pme real shock brigaders in the subscription drive. The numerous textile ing them to subscribe to our only mills in Middletown and surrounding American workingclass daily news-

Chicago Conference

from \$40 to \$50 a month for acceptance of the crew, orkaways (those who work only for board) to the exclusion of the crew, orange for the crew, or to the exclusion of the exclusion of the crew, or to the exclusion of the exclusi Chicago will hold a Daily Worker Press Conference this Sunday, Peb. 4, 10 a.m., at the People's Auditorium, Passed By House broad forces for the subscription drive workingclass organizations are urged to have representatives at this

Lewis Usurps All **Wage Negotiations** With Bosses, NRA

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be a disagreement between the opera-

mittee that a formal demand be made | ficers and 6,200 men in the Air Corps

John L. Lewis, International head of the Union, making the concluding speech before a vote was taken on the Scale Committee's report, said: 'We must not unduly influence or

unduly oppress our great federal House Committee, government." Then harkening back The most curiou

and, Maine will be represented.

The five Texas delegates come from U.S. Sea Power, Says

Out. Worth. Breckinridge. Hamlin

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is being conducted with the particombat and bombing the largest ever assembled here.

It left this morning under secret orders for ten days of advanced-base operations. The air force includes Squadron V.P. 10 which recently flew here from San Francisco, covering the huge distance in less than 24

The maneuvers will include experi-As we go to press a telegram inments in the laying of the latest Japan Renews Bid to U. S.

TOKYO, Jan. 31.—Japan's re-cubled maneuvers to win the U. S. WILLIAM BELL' to its side before it launches its attack on the Soviet Union were emphasized again yesterday, when Katsuji Debuchi, until recently Ambassador to the United States, urged reasons for Japanese-American cooperation in China and Manchuria before the Japan-America society in

Tokyo. He pointed to the fact that the chief American-Japanese trade rela-tions were the exchange of cotton for ilk, and declared that even in China the trade interests of the two countries were complementary. He urged American capitalists to take part in 94 Graham Ave., Cor. Siegel St. EVERY BITE A DELIGHT

the exploitation of Manchuria,

Hathaway to Preside at Meet in Support of German Workers

It was announced today that the chairman of the "Support the Ger-man Workers' Revolution" Concert and Affair on Feb. 11 at the Bronz Coliseum, will be Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, who gave sensational testimony in Washington about Nazi activities in this country.

The Workers Dance League, who

has been permitted to choose two of its most exceptional groups for participation in the affair, has announced that the Duncan Dancers will be one of these groups. The program committee stresses the need of buying tickets early.

Lynched Negro Was 'Transferred' From Tampa Jail 3:15 A.M.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 31 .-Governor Scholtz ordered Hillsbor-ough County officials today to make investigation of lynching of Robert Johnson, Negro worker, yesterday, after he was handed over by Deputy Constable T. M. Graves to a lynch gang travelling in automobiles. The governor de-

"We do not condone the crime of lynching in Florida."

Five Negroes were lynched in Florida last year, four of them, including three women, in a bunch. No one ever has been arrested or punished for these crimes, which the governor states are "not condoned" in Florida.

While Johnson was taken out of the Tampa city jail by Deputy Constable Graves on warrants charging petty larceny, the white ruling class is now raising the cry of "attempted rape" again the victim of their lynch terhere has been a slip-up in

is transformed into "a white woman the securing of subscriptions from five unit doing to help put the circulation clated Press reports that he was the Communist movement. Their charged with petty larceny, but held "Loyalty" means to be loyal to the trail Further results are expected as mass organization, trade union doing for "investigation" for an alleged at-

It was revealed today that Johnson Answer these questions by getting had been removed from the Tampa

Bill for 100 Warships

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upon ourselves for our protection and defense," Vinson orated in tones reminiscent of Southern evangelism. He called upon his fellow members to authorize nearly a billion dollar for warships and war planes so that when the American delegation site down at the 1935 Naval Conference it shall "not be at the mercy of those other two delegations (Japan and Great Britain)".

Other developments on the Wash-

ington war front were: Chairman McSwain of the House military affairs committee made it Washington Feb. 12th, "then the solu- would begin consideration of the war tion of our difficulties naturally rests department general staff's program upon the N. R. A." "It is also the opinion of the Com- airplanes and the addition of 400 of-

upon the next joint conference by the McSwain yesterday hoisted the fas members of your Scale Committee for cist banner by introducing a bill increased wages," the report conti- which would authorize the organization of a Junior Air Corps Re-Twenty-one page mimeographed serve. This new arm of the service summaries of the convention and re- would train boys between the ages port of the Scale Committee were of 18 and 21 to operate fighting ships sold to the delegates today at one 146 of which are contemplated in the dollar a piece. Many of course could \$95,000.000 war plane bill attached

to the Vinson Bill as an amendment The Senate naval affairs committee devoted mostly to the same admirals who recited their act before the

The most curious demagogic note o Miss Perkins' plea to the miners of all the House discussion was the proposal of Dirksen, Republican. IIan opportunity for labor to offer a linois, for an appropriation of \$50,000 constructive contribution." The Convention will end this afternoon.

The Convention will end this afternoon. And no one laughed at him

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The A.A.U. and the L.S.U.

By JERRY ARNOLD (Batting for Si Gerson)

FEW days ago I foolishly made a statement that neither A Marx, Lenin, nor Stalin concerned themselves much with athletics or the sports movement in general. I said, if I remember correctly, that the great working class leaders never evolved any theory of the crisis of the bourgeois athletic world, or something of the sort.

And now we have a contribution from Sol Fisher who writes that he was inspired were used for scabbing and break-by this column (that makes us ing up strikes."

feel good) to send in an article which very carefully analyzes the revolutionary position on sports. Very gently Sol asserverates that Lenin, himself, had surveyed the field of sports and had advocated a powerful movement of workers' athletics.

ing up strikes."

"There are millions of young workers who belong to capitalist controlled sports organizations where they are taught to be enemies of their own class. The revolutionary working class, though as yet not sufficiently realized the importance, have long realized the necessity of Sol quotes him: "Physical culture

and sports in the hands of the bour-geosie is an implement that can be used against us. Physical culture in the hands of the proletariat is a powerful weapon for our cause." And while the Soviet Union under

the banner of Lenin moves steadily forward with the development of mass athletics such as no nation and no society has ever known before, the stink of the decaying bourgeois-controlled athletic organizations here becomes stronger and more unbear-

CTHE entire educational system, I beginning from the kindergarten to the university, is used by the ruling class to serve the capitalist system," Sol writes. "Sports and athletics are utilized to make the millions of sport loving young workers better servants to the rule of the exploiters. Their aim in sports, as they themselves admit, is "Americanism," "Loyalty," "Efficiency," and "Defense." Their "Americanism" means lynchings and discrimination against the Negro masses, terrorizing and persecution of foreign born workers and the suppression of ficiency" means to work harder and produce more profit for the exploiters. "Defense" means to prepare better soldiers for the next imperi-

"ONE instance, one in the hundreds, will show how hypocrtical and false the bourgeois slogan, "Sports for sports sake." is for sports is used by the capitalists as a weapon against the working class. Members of the New York A. C., inspired by the boss leaders, offered to police commissioner Whalen their help to break up the first unemployed dem-enstration at Union Square in March 1930. I could site you many other instances where company sport clubs

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sufficiently realized the importance have long realized the necessity of worker sports as a means of drawing in the young workers in labor sports clubs where they would be given the opportunity to learn and indulge in their favorite sports and at the same time be taught the principles of working places. ciples of working class solidarity and of the class struggle."

"The Labor Sports Union is the only working class sport organization in this country which has undertaken the important task of drawing in the young workers from the bosses sports organizations, like the A. A. U. the community centers and settlements, into the clubs of the L. S. U. "So far our labor has not yet penetrated the ranks of the bour-

geois controlled sports organizations The result is that the vast majority of the young workers still belong to enemies of the working class."
"Nevertheless, the A. A. U. has been aware of the existance of its enemy, the L. S. U. In order to combat its growth, the A. A. U. has succeeded in making many states adopt laws prohibiting the L. S. U. from holding various athletic meets

without first taking out a permit from the A. A. U." "The Metropolitan Workers' Socce League, the soccer department of the Eastern District of the L. S. U. through a relentless struggle against the domineering U. S. F. A., has succeeded in drawing in many teams from the U. S. F. A. in spite of its corrupt leadership which has done its darndest to destroy the first workers' soccer league of this country. The M. W. S. L. will become the largest and most powerful in the United States."

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Madam Perkins

Frances Perkins, Roosevelt's Secretary of Labor, who heaped

praise on John L. Lewis at U. M. W. A. Convention.

William Green, head of the A. F. of

The report of the constitutional committee was pushed through with

few dissenting noes.

The convention fixed the date of

day in December of this year. The election is to be conducted by mail.

The present convention will no doubt adjourn Wednesday, thus fin-

Harlan C.W.A. Jobs

for relief in this county was held so

Convenes Feb. 9

NEW YORK. - The first national

take place in New York City on Feb-

The convention will open with a

greeting the convention.

From a small group two years ago,

Furniture Union

demands his rights,

Election of Officers Set for December by Mail

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 31.— Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, called on workers to "contribute con-structively towards the N. R. A.," when she spoke today before the seventh session of the 33rd United Mine Workers of American Convention. This afternoon also saw the last of the resolutions being brushed aside, and the constitution remained a Lewis weapon.

Asserting that business conditions generally appeared to be greatly improved under the codes of the National Industrial Recovery Act, Miss Perkins then admitted that:

"With a decrease in the coal miners

employed and a drop in payrolls, many of your members have suffered a haunting fear of disaster and poverty in the last few years."

Miss Perkins and John L. Lewis eulogized each other and literally

ook formal bows on mutual compliments. A Negro quartet of Logan County, West Virginia, Lewis' stronghold, sang "Do You Love Your Union and Do You Love John L. Lewis," while Negro delegates were Jim-Crowed to the Negro section of this

L., Governor McNutt of Indiana, the local Mayor and various other dignitaries of the A. F. of L. Fraught With Modesty The head of the American Department of Labor apologized for not knowing working conditions as well as Lewis and said she was "fraught

"You know the problem of the worker and miner," she said, addressing Lewis, "better than I shall ever know. There is very little I can tell you, but you through some form of expression can tell me a lot."

Specific of the expression can delime a lot."

The convention fixed the date of the next biennial convention for the fourth Tuesday in January, 1936.

The convention fixed the date of the convention city was not specified, but it is understood that the national headquarters are to be Speaking of the cause of the crisis of capitalism, she said: "It is not a chaos of what some of any said: "It is not a convention will also be held to

chaos of what some of our revolu-tionaries would have it, but it is a chaos of individuals."

The next election of international officers was set for the second Tues day in December of this year. The At the conclusion of her speech, Lewis thanked her with his stereo-typed: "Highly educational and illu-

ishing in seven days what in former years took up to three weeks. Miss Perkins' address today cli-maxed the array of able misleaders and violent reactionaries from the speech by C. B. Huntress, representative of the coal operators, to those of

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Chester Workers to Appear in Capital

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 31.-Still another showdown on the de-ceptions of the N.R.A. and treachery of the A. F. of L. officialdom will be forced upon the Roosevelt government Feb. 5, when representatives of 2,000 locked-out Ford strikers of Chester, Pa., will appear before Gen. Hugh Johnhon. They will demand the re-opening of their case against the auto magnate and immediate fulfilment of the Labor Board's unkept promises to reinstate all workers.

The delegates to Washington were elected at a mass meeting recently held in Philadelphia where the Ford men organized themselves into the Ford Workers Protective Association Against Discrimination and drafted a militant plan of action, as follows:

1. To demand a hearing with on and authorize the following Johnson and authorize the following five rank and file workers to pre-sent him with the demands: Harry Gerstein, William Martin, J. J. Wil-liams, Ed. Hoffman, Jr., and Frank

2. The committee to appear before the Unemployed Convention now in session and appeal to that body for support.

3. To arrange for Feb. 9 at 913 Arch St., Phila.,

Board, under the chairmanship of Senator Wagner, has hoodwinked the strikers back to work without a settlement, promising them an agreement in the near future.

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The so-called agreement, signed by the N. R. A. Labor Board, states only that the workers are to report back to work as quickly as possible and purpose of collective bargaining" will be taken up at an early date.

By a Worker Correspondent DETROIT, Mich. - The Direct relations between labor and capital

The C. W. A. is cutting off the workers here in Ecorse. One or two get 22 a week, and the rest get only

to hear the report of the returning delegates.

4. To call a united front conference involving all labor organizations for wide financial and moral

As soon as the news of this plan reached the press, the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union in Baltimore announced their intentions of welcoming the association's com-

A. F. of L. Racketeer Resigns After Grafting Millions

International President of the Electrical Union Systematized Graft Campaign

By A. S. PASCUAL NEW YORK .- Pork barrel graft on a tremendous scale marked the period when International President Howell H. Broach controlled the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 3, up to the

lars, collected from the workers in dues, harsh fines, special assessments HARLAN, Ky.—Graft and discrimination in apportionment of C. W. A. jobs has led to wide dissatisfaction among the jobless here. The authorities are trying to discourage all attacks are trying to discourage all attacks. The passed through the mands of an "organizing committee" was never accounted for; the vouchers are trying to discourage all attacks are trying to discourage all attacks, all passed through the hands of an "organizing committee" was never accounted for; the vouchers are trying to discourage all attacks, all passed through the hands of an "organizing committee" was never accounted for; the vouchers are trying to discourage all attacks, all passed through the hands of an "organizing committee" was never accounted for; the vouchers are trying to discourage all attacks and taxes, all passed through the hands of an "organizing committee" was never accounted for; the vouchers are trying to discourage all attacks ar tempts at discrimination with their usual terroristic tactics. Administrators and clerks in relief offices have been sworn in as peace officers. Investigators making home visits to out workers as a final outcome

heavily armed and ready to make Racketeer Howell H. Broach, who trouble at any time for anyone who organized this systematic business of lemands his rights. graft, entered into the electrical Harlan men have been placed on union picture back in 1926. He spent jobs often 26 miles from town where-as men from 20 miles away come here to work. The same work sometimes Local 3, and finally succeeded in pays 30 cents an hour and sometimes ousting him on charges of graft and corruption.

Food and clothes which have been sent in for the unemployed have been Broach must have held his tongue in his cheek when he preferred sent to coal mining camps.

Food of all kinds which was sent such charges, because after he succeeded J. P. Noonan as International President in 1929, corruption long by officers it.at it spo'ed and had to be dumped into the garbage.

NEW YORK. — The first national 8,000 members of the local \$50 and onvention of Furniture Workers will \$25 to "fight" the bosses. The money, some \$283,000, was put into a fund ruary 9-12 at N. Y. headquarters, 812 for a strike that never came off. And the money was never returned. But Broach was just starting to and could no longer be used

mass meeting and concert on Friday rub his hands. evening at Irving Plaza Hall with In the same year, 1929, Broach and speakers from the Trade Union Unity his pals put across a group insur-League and other labor organizations ance proposition on Local 3. They greeting the convention. surance Corporation, of which Broach the Industrial Union comes to its first was one of the officials, and put the national convention with a membership of more than 8,000 in 16 locals in of administration officers. (Matthew all the furniture centers of the coun- Woll, Vice-President of the A. F. of L., heads the Union Labor Life In-On Saturday night, February 10, surance Company of Washington, the New York local of the Industrial D. C.)

Union will greet the delegates with a banquet and dance. Three thousand dollar policies were issued. The boss contributed 20 the International Presidency

Convicted Racketeer



Harry Van Arsdale, Jr., forme agent of Local 3, Electrical Workers' Union, who was convicted Monday of shooting two

members of the opposition group.

by an electrician and the workers the committee into calling off the made weekly contributions. Broach rubbed his hands some

One of the first things he did was to organize the organizing committee under appointments from the International. Then he transferred \$50,000 from the general fund to the organizing fund. That chicken feed soon was notified that the money read more. The insurance scheme, he izing fund. That chicken feed soon was notified that the money paid gave out, so that Broach drummed into the insurance fund was lost to up a lock-out scare and assessed the them. Of course he blamed "union into the insurance fund was lost to wreckers," "labor spies," and militant surance graft as the cause of its breakdown. But the real reason was that the trick had served its purpose

When the membership of Local 3 started clamoring for an accounting of these tremendous expenditures by officials of one of the Broach and the other corrupt gangster officials moved swiftly, murder-

ing and slugging the members. From 1926 to the middle of 1933, 800 members have either been expelled, barred from attending union meetings or suspended. But in 1933 the rank and file made it too hot

Strikers To Return NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 31.—It was announced today that the three months strike of the 600 jewelry workers is ended. The National Labor Research Survey Shows Board, under the challmanship of the challmanship of

NORFOLK, Va.-A mass meeting of Negro Longshoremen of Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va. held on Sunday, Jan. 28th, enthusiastically greeted Roy Hudson, national secretary and Alexander Wright, secretary, of the Hampton Roads Marine Workers Industrial Union, when they exposed the code of the ship owners as inditions of the waterfront workers.

The only provision that is new in 1933. The code says nothing about conditions, overtime or compensation in case of injury. The sentiment ex-pressed by the mass meeting was overwhelmingly against this code.

The mass meeting heartily approved the code prepared by the Marine Workers Industrial Union, as it was read and explained by Alexander Wright, as truly representing the needs and interests of the waterfront workers.

V. W. MCormack, member of the workers. M. W. I. U., greeting the longshoremen in behalf of the seamen on the employed Council, the workers here coal boats, who are vitally interested are to hold a mass demonstration in the code presented by the M. W. I.
U. and are organizing in solidarity with the longshoremen for joint Insurance Bill.

Two delegates, Alex. Wright and R. Terry, were selected by the men at the mass meeting to represent them at Washington. The meeting decided to send a telegram to the N. R. A. Ad. ministrator supporting their delega-tion and their demands. The meeting also decided to call another mass meeting for Monday, Feb. 8th, 8 P.M., at Giddons Hall. 1063 Church St, Norfolk, to hear the report of the delegates upon their return from Washington All waterfront workers, organized and unorganized, are urged to attend this meeting and learn about the fight that the workers have

To Call Cops, Says or the endorsement and passage of the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill. "Socialist" Mayor

Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 31. — The strike of 40 millinery workers of Klein Bros. on Wells St. continued yesterday with mass picketing in spite of the bitter cold weather and the without cause, and after obtaining police intimidation. The workers struck on Monday under the leader-ship of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union.

23 signatures from the 30 men on the job demanding that they be reinstated, forced the superintendent to re-instate them.

When the boss called in the Shop are being taken to organize a grievday, the committee was confronted by up all the workers' complaints of a sergeant and two policemen who discrimination and favoritism. cents an hour for every hour put in helped the boss in trying to brow-beat

> strike. from the shop.

The Mayor answered that the boss was within his rights to call upon the police to guard his property but that the police would not protect the scabs. However, since the boss has not been able to get scabs to work so far, the presence of the police in large numbers is meant to intimidate the pickets. The police are acting as scab herders for the boss by trying to induce some of the pickets to go back to

work under their "protection." boss had agreed before the strike was called to raise wages but then pro- workers here receive from \$6 to \$12 ceeded to fire two of the workers most a week. active in organizing the union.

Do you want to hear how the German Party is able to effectively lead the German working class in spite of illegality? Hear Earl Browder speak at the Bronx Colliseum, Feb. 11:

OCEAN CITY, Calli., Jan. 31.— accommodate Sea plantes as well as members as well as w

C. W. A. Workers Form | Unemployed Leader Unions, Fight Against

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 1 .- C. W. A workers in the Hyde Park neighborhood have organized a local of the Civil and Public Works Labor Union. The union meets on Mondays, at 1004 E. 55th St.

Pay Cuts

Among the demands of the union for the purpose of cementing closer the only provision that is new in the code, said Hudson, is that the Lecture around here in Ecorse.

The only provision that is new in the code, said Hudson, is that the wages of all waterfront workers shall be regular day time wages as of July tion to and from the job, and recognitive to the condition of the difference of the children wages are children wages as of July the children wages are children wages as of July the children wages are children wages as of July the children wages are children wages as of July the children wages are children wages of the children wages of the children wages of the children wages are children wages as of July the children wages are children wages are

> Form Linden, N. J., Union LINDEN, N. J.-C. W. A. workers here have formed the Linden Relief Workers Protective Association to nist Party have played a leading in organizing the C.

Under the leadership of the Un-

Two delegates have been elected to the Washington National Conven-tion Against Unemployment, to be held on Feb. 3, 4 and 5. One delegate is from the Relief Workers Union, and the other is from the Linden United Front Organizations.

Lynn C. W. A. Workers To Meet LYNN, Mass.—Workers' represen-atives from every C. W. A. projec-tere will hold an organizationa meeting for the purpose of forming a C. W. A. workers union. The meeting will be held at the Cutters and Lasters Hall of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union, 7 Monroe St., Friday, Feb. 2, at 8 p. m.

The workers are demanding the return of the Roosevelt wage cut on Boss Within Rights

C. W. A., against the abandonment of the C. W. A. and the extension and enlargement of the C. W. A., and to plan for a wide campaign

· Force Re-instatement of Fired Workers

Millinery Workers Picket C. W. A. workers, George Chase, and Dave Martin, were fired from a C. W. A. job here on Jan. 25, on the excuse of insubordination, but in reality for attempting to organize the men on the job.

These workers immediately circulated a petition among the work-23 signatures from the 30 men on the job demanding that they be re-

As a result of this struggle, steps

Oshosh C. W. A. Workers Form

Wisc .- A Relief Work-Socialist Mayor, Jasper McLevy and ers Union has been formed fixed demanded that he withdraw the police under the leadership of the Unemployed Councils, for a struggle against the Roosevelt abandonment of the C. W. A., against wage cuts and lay-offs. Membersh'p meetings are held on Thursday at 9281/2

ers here were forced to buy tickets file controlled union. to the ball to "honor" Roosevelt on his 52nd birthday. Ten thousand tickets have been distributed here. The strikers are demanding recognition of the union and re-instate-ways to the union and re-instate-ways are strikers are demanding recognition of the union and re-instate-ways are strikers are demanding recognition of the union and re-instate-ways are strikers are demanding recognition of the union and re-instate-ways are strikers are demanding recognition. Sect. C. P., will speak on "W munism" at the Lancaster Wo fixed ways are strikers are demanding recognition of the union and re-instate-ways are strikers. Sect. C. P., will speak on "W munism" at the Lancaster Wo fixed ways are strikers are demanding recognition of the union and re-instate-ways are strikers. Sect. C. P., will speak on "W munism" at the Lancaster Wo fixed ways are strikers are demanding recognition of the union and re-instate-ways are strikers.

> Build Airport With C. W. A. OCEAN CITY, Calif., Jan. 31.- accomodate sea planes as well as



William (Bud) Reynolds, Chairman of the National Committee to the Unemployed Councils, organizing the National Unemployed Con-

N. J. Packing House Workers Organizing **Against Low Wages**

Reject Racketeer Moves of A. F. L. Heads Who Betray Strikes

JERSEY CITY, Jan. 31.—The workers in the packinghouse industry here are organizing. Of the 1,500 workers employed by the Armour, Swift and Wilson companies, 500 are girls and women, nearly 100 are Negro workers. Many workers are paid as low as 26 cents an hour.

The local leaders o fthe A. F. of L. called a meeting two weeks ago and introduced their international. The

Brandle and Fay.

paying initiations, telling them, happens in such cases, it distorts the "We'll get you a charter whether you pay initiations or not." They "The distress of farmers does not Only 15 paid initiations.

F. of L., assisted by the N.R.A. representative, played the leading role, and spiked every attempt of the consequent unemployment of former workers to win their strike. In Bay-onne, Mr. Jennings, assisted by the family workers. N.R.A. representative and the city politicians, deserted the strikers of the American Radiator Company.

The packinghouse workers of Jersey City led by representatives of the Force El Paso C. W. A. Workers To

"Honor" Roosevelt

EL PASO, Texas C. W. "Honor" Roosevelt to organize their union, a union EL PASO, Texas.—C. W. A. work- which they will control, a rank and

TALK ON COMMUNISM IN PHILA.

ment of two discharged workers. The ball is to be held in Liberty Hall DAILY WORKER CELEBRATION IN PHILA. PHILADELPHIA. — The tenth anniversa of the Daily will be celebrated Friday, p. m. at the Girard Manor Hall, 911

Conservative Tabulations Show How Green Falsified

NEW YORK. — Sixteen million workers are entirely without jobs in those jobless who are on the tem-porary emergency relief rolls of the C. W. A. and on federal projects, soon to be fired, the annual estimate of the Labor Research Association just issued, shows.

This yearly estimate confirms the estimate of the Daily Worker that at least seventeen million worker in the United States are totally job-The thousands of C. W. workers fired in recent weeks were not included in the L. R. A. total

Figures Conservative
The new survey of the L. R. A. 3:
based on official government indexes of unemployment. It is checked up by such estimates as that of the Alexander Hamilton Institute, which showed a figure just above 17,000,000

or March 1933. The figures seem very conserva The estimate for unemployminers, for example, bo anthracite and bituminous, totals only 193,000. Bourgeois sources have placed the number between 250,000 and 300,000. (See New Republic of

How Green Falsified Figures The L. R. A. estimate refutes the figures given out by William Green, president of the A. F. L., who by distorting and doctoring figures, arrived at the figure of only 10,702,000 unemployed. The statement of the L. R. A. on how Green distorted the

unemployed figures, follows:
1. "The A. F. of L. does no correct the census of unemploymen of April 1, 1930, which together with the basis for its estimate. Yet it i ive students of this unemploymen census, that the figure of slightly over 3,000,000 for unemployment of April 1, 1930, is a decided understate

Figures on Farmers

2. "A. F. of L. estimate counts as employed 'those living with relatives on farms.' 'They have food tives on farms.' 'They have food and shelter, but are not earning introduced their international. The workers registered, but refused to pay initiations. They are skeptical of the leaders and want to control their own union.

The A. F. of L. leadership is well known here in Hudson County for is known here in Hudson County for is the reason it gives for including them. In A. F. of L. estimate, increased unemployment among farm hired labor is balanced off against increase in family workers. This The A. F. of L. leadership is well increase in family workers. This known here in Hudson County for is done on assumption that many its racketeering under leaders like farmers cannot keep any hired labor Brandle and Fay.

They called a second meeting and of the family to do the work. This

had several workers organized (prior result only in cutting down hired to the meeting) to pay initiations, labor. Farmers—both owners and to the meeting) to pay initiations, labor. Farmers—both owners and as an inducement to the others, but tenants—abandon their farms as a are workers were not to be tricked. result of bankruptcy and fore closures. Thus while unempl In the recent betrayal of the work- among farm labor does increase, ers in the Ford plant at Edgewater, is not offset by an increase in familiar. Reilly, state secretary of the A. workers. On the other hand, un

Increase Forgotten By Green "Since April, 1930, when the census of population those seeking gainful employmen Packinghouse Workers Industrial Union are organizing for struggle.

This increase amounted to over 2,500 000 by November, 1933. The A. F. of L. recognizes some increase here, but its figure is only 1,400,000. Its method of computation seems to Federationist, October, 1933, it de-scribes its method of finding in-

creases in those seeking gainful em ployment as follows: "This is combined from two sources: 1. Monthly Labor Department reports on immigration, showing the number of working men and women entering and leaving the country; 2. Birth and death records those coming of working age, m ing 39.8 per cent of this figure sine

population seeking gainful employ. Figures on Population
"Thus, instead of taking current increase in total population to which the 39.8 per cent could be properly applied, since it represents the ratio of gainfully occupied persons to total population as revealed by the 1930 census, the A. F. of L. applies this percentage to a smaller number-an estimated increase in population 16

years of age and over. The figure thus derived by A. F of L. is more than a million below the Labor Research Association's estimate of 2,585,000 increase in persons seeking employment. In deriv-ing our figure we assume that the increase in numbers 'gainfully occupied' (or seeking employment) has continued since 1930, with the same average yearly increase that is shown for the decade 1920-1930. During these ten years the number in creased by 7,216,000. In three years and seven months from April 1 (date of census), to Nov. 1, 1933, the acrease on this basis would be 2,

486,926 Exservicemen Removed from Pension Rolls by Economy Act

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31. The names of 483,926 veterans have been taken off compensation rolls under the Economy Act, General Frank T. Hines, admin-istrator of veterans' affairs, told a Senate appropriations committee Tuesday.

Hines praised the "soundness" of this procedure, which is depriving jobless ex-servicemen of their only means of existence during the fifth winter of the crisis, and urged that even greater numbers of ex-soldiers be deprived of their miserly monthly allowances.

Furniture Workers Convention to Establish Strong Industrial Union

Energetic Struggle Was Carried on Against Company Unions

By JOE KISS

(National Secretary of the Furniture Workers Industrial Union)

9, when the furniture workers will convene in New York City, holding their rank and file convention. At this convention, a new national or-ganization will be born. The Trade its traditional policy helped the fur-niture workers in every locality to consolidate their forces into local or-ganizations, was mainly instrumental in calling and founding the National Committee, aiding in every city and nationally to prepare and call the convention, which will consolidate our On Feb. 2 at Girard Manor Hall, scattered locals and action commit-911 W. Girard Ave. Good program ture Workers Industrial Union.

Tour in Preparation
The National Committee of the On Feb. 3 at Russian Hall, 1508 F.W.I.U. has organized four national Sera St. S.S. Interesting program. tours, covering the States of Pennsylvania, Maryland, New England, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Connecti-On Feb. 10 at Dudley St. Opera cut, and the far middle west states. House, 113 Dudley St., Roxbury. Its field organizers have made con-

the gause of "chop committees." of Lancaster, Pa., with a membership Union of 1,200. The workers are employed It ing on a two-day week, strictly paying the minimum wage scale of 40 cents per hour as a maximum pay. During the high peak of the N.R.A., the bosses set up a company union, which is called by Mr. George B. Blaisdell, the plant superintendent, ganization will be born. The Trade the "Armstrong Shop Committee." Union Unity League, which, true to And as a matter of routine this socalled "shop committee" meeting is usually called to order by the chair-

Vote to Send Delegates

This numerically strong inde-pendent union has found itself incapable of liquidating the company union by winning the confidence and support of all the 2,000 workers employed by the company. Its honest the powerful Linoleum and Felt Base Manufacturers Association, and that In Chicago the local of our national organization. The Chicago the local F.W.I.U. is going forward, entrenching itself a stronger national organization mainly among the piano workers, but tum to the union—either the local accepts the "standard of production system," whereby each worker will be compelled to finish a piece of which guides and leads them in their making slow progress among other battle against the powerful trust in trade workers as well. Clarence Hathaway, Editor Daily tact with groups of furniture workers, who in many instances never heard program, including Russian Work-case Chorus. Presenting of Daily industry. So when the representative of the National Committee of the F.W.I.U. addressed their meet-lass won its second major victory, is for the standard of production. He ganized their company unions under tional body at our forthcoming con- organized its first union shop and tempts of the bosses.

We contacted the Independent to send delegates and affiliate with strength.

Linoleum Workers Industrial Union the Furniture Workers Industrial Ors

It has also decided to order 1,000 by the powerful Armstrong Linoleum copies of the next issue of our of-Co., which, in line with the Presi- ficial organ, the "Furniture Worker." pendent unions now scattered brought into affiliation when they are properly approached, and when the T.U.U.L. policies and tactics are explained to them, the question of affiliation is no longer an obstacle The National Committee at the

present is also approaching another tion in the furniture industry, we large independent furniture union in see the total bankruptcy of the A. man, who is nobody else but Mr. the State of Massachusetts for simble side of the upholsterers interaction and we feel confident that interactional under the leadership of

the workers there also will take the correct road establishing unity in the trade.

that old degenerate, James H. Hatch, president. We bring only forward three cities as an example. The same support of all the 2,000 workers employed by the company. Its honest and sincere leadership did not realize that behind the Armstrong Co. is isting local to be the third largest the rowerful Lindau and sincere leadership did not realize that behind the Armstrong Co. is isting local to be the third largest and came forward with an ultimative content of the rowerful Lindau and some good ternational. In Philadelphia, Local to the region of the verge of destruction. The bosses in that city got tired with the "recovery" paying union scale, and came forward with an ultimative content of the rowerful Lindau and the property of the rowerful Lindau and the property of the rowerful Lindau and the property of the company.

vention, the body voted unanimously feels confident in its organizational proposes to the workers not to have Workers From All Over Organize in New Orleans

The New Orleans local has just been organized some few weeks ago with a fighting membership of 100. In Los Angeles, Cal., we also have a local carrying on militant organization work among the very low paid Western furniture workers, and last but not least, we have our two main fighting locals in New Yor kand Boston, each 2,000 strong. A. F. of L. Locals

Simultaneously with the organiza-tional rise of our national organiza-

situation exists throughout the international. In Philadelphia, Local

any trouble but accept the ultimatum of the bosses, so the shops can re-main "union" shops. It is important to mention that this local has a shop on strike, the Becker shop, since June, 1933, without being able to settle, because of the "de luxe" manner in which Mr. Hoffman intends to gain condition for the workers.

wingers were ready to take the matters into the proper hands. Nobody pays any dues for the past four months, and there is a widespread The workers in this local are extra taxed since the strike started.

situation is not better. When the the first move of Mr. Graves is to collect \$420 from the strikers, before moving his little fingers for them. The strike then was settled at a back door on a 10 per cent increase. It is important to know that before the workers went out on strike, the bosses offered 15 per cent increases. Now, wih the wonderful A. F. of L. organization, all the men are put on piece work. High dues of \$1 and \$1.50 quickly have been initiated in this local. The revolt has already been started in this local. The men cut down the high salary of the business agent, and the local refused to send its per capita to the inter-national. The workers organizing a militant lef wing group in the local, putting a militant program of action forward in contrast to the soft lemnade talk of the A.F.L. officials.

ing, inviting them not only to participate but to affiliate to our national body at our forthcoming continuous and the first union shop and tempts of the bosses. He therefore

U. S. To Gather in New York Feb. 9

rumor among the upholsterers in Baltimore, that if Deamer, the sell-In Local 56, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., the out field organizer of the international ever puts his foot in Baltisituation is not better. When the local was organized in August, 1933, "N.R.A. Ambulance." The biggest A. F. of L. union shops slowly are turned into a yellow company union.

Rank and File Leadership

All affiliated T.U.U.L. unions stand for real democracy in the unions, for the control of the union by the and file. This historical convention of furniture workers will elect its rank and file leadership from its own ranks, will decide on the final constitution. The convention un-doubtedly will register its full approval to any united front action with A. F. of L. workers and independen unions, and will put forth as its main aim the organization of the under paid, unorganized furniture workers of the T.U.U.L., working constantly toward unity, exposing the fake mis-leaders of labor, will the National In Baltimore, Md., at Local 75, the Furniture Workers Industrial Union

Government Hog Program Added New

Explains Wage Raise in **Akron Rubber Factories**

Was Preceded By Many Wage Cuts; Is Attempt to Stop Rank and File Organization

(By a Rubber Worker Correspondent) the rubber workers. This is being arcrease was announced for the rubber workers here Jan. 25 by the com-

production in the last few weeks. But growing rank and file movement for not a general pick up. For instance, the control of their unions and for not a general pick up. For instance, the control of their unions and in the General Rubber & Tire Co., improvement in their conditions which produces tires exclusively, there is 5 days a week 6 hours a shift work. This means that the production ncreased on tires alone.

Still many other divisions remain s before, or are slackening down (Firestone battery laid off 400 men four weeks ago; one woman draw 71 cents in her pay in Seiberling and had to report two different days to make this amount; a worker report here that in Goodyear his highest pay was \$14 a week and lowest \$8 a

To my estimation, this pick up is second, a seasonal pick up in the ruber barons are preparing for it.

Preceded by Many Pay Cuts

This increase in wages can be af-forded very well, when for the last weeks since the adoption of the rubper code, there was a constant process of wage cuts, covering the workers in nearly all divisions except tire de-partments. (Women workers in Goodrich, in some instances, were cut more than 20 per cent in hourly rates.)

But this is not the only way in speed-up, more work for the same pay, more work for less pay. Hours were cut all over. All workers are, by now, in the chief divisions, on 6 hours

shops have doubled their profits since last March. Mr. O'Neal, president of the General Tire & Rubber Co., reports, at the annual meeting of the stock holders: "Net profit for the year, after all charges, was more than double that of 1932," and then he concludes his report by saying that: "Every month since March has been

But there is another factor that prompted these rubber barons to make this increase at this time. This rubber workers that has its expression in both the A. F. of L. unions and in the shops (left wing opposi-ion actually forming an organization in the A. F. of L. locals. And workers are actually demanding increases in

their pay). In the Seiberling local, the demand was raised for a 25 per cent increase, and for three meetings the bureautrats have tried to sidetrack this motion; groups of workers went directly to the department heads and emanded increase in their pay.

Leaflets and Pay Raises Coincide

ago to almost the same effect.

The left wing opposition is plan-ning for an open mass meeting, with what the Unemployed Councils think

AKRON, Ohio—A general wage inconters here Jan. 25 by the com-conness such as Goodrich, Goodyear of refusal to pay any more dues to the A. F. of L., direct support of strikers in Ashland, Ohio, So this in Yes, there is some pick up in the crease, is also an attempt to stop the

Owens, Illinois, Glass Workers **Denied Rest Time**

(By a Group of Worker Correspondents)

GAS CITY, Ind .- A rest of 20 due to, first, war preparations, pos-sible government orders on tires, and, a terrific temperature doesn't seen a terrific temperature doesn't seem ber industry about this time of year. ter than no rest periods at all for Or it could be based on expectation of a war in near future and the rub-City, Ind., got on the 8th of this

A nice outlook for 1934 for a bunch of workers who used to get their hands and faces blistered even un-der the old conditions. That is—a nice outlook for those workers who are still on the job. For this new routine has enabled them to lay off 18 more men from this department.

This is what the government code has come to mean in every departwhich they cut the wages. There is ment in this factory: Our co-work-

Well, when you work till you're staggering, and pay \$10 to \$15 a month for houses that aren't fit for cow barns, and pay 20 to 25 per cent more for food, the talk the bosses put out in the newspapers doesn't carry much weight.

The loaning gangs in the shipping department here are driven so hard that they don't get more than two or three days' work per week. And even that is supposed to be a privi-

off. In the packing room they are forced to work at top speed with no rest at all. Women who tape the boxes work with their fingers bleeding and are always getting bawled out by the boss. The women have a good example of the N.R.A., too; in is doing what two used to do before.

FACTORY COMMITTEE.

WIN AID IN INDIANAPOLIS By A Negro Worker Correspondent

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind .- The Unemployed Council here forced the removal of a Trustee Investigator This increase was announced on the same day that the left wing opposition seven point program was disposition seven point program was disposition seven point program was disposition. cributed to the rubber workers. Some in his place and now this blind man mall leaflets were issued just a week and his wife are getting anything they want.

Louis Weinstock as the chief speaker, she ought to do, we will also cause to put forth its program openly to her removal from office.

Can You Make 'Em

Yourself?

Pattern 1532 is available in sizes 14,

16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42.

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Cabbages and Kings Seeing that Comrade Chef (the first) gave us a recipe for Scotch Barley Broth, Comrade Chef (the second), not to be outdone, has come forward with another recipe, which he describes as "a proletarian dish even fit for a king." Tsk, tsk, Comfabric. rade Chef (the second), I'm surprised at you. Anylow, here is the recipe,

Boiled Shortribs of Beef With Horse-·radish Sauce

A proletarian dish, much too good for a king)

Buy a strip of short ribs (about 3 or 4 pounds), and ask for 5 cents

worth of beef bones. (These you may be able to get free). Place beef and bones in a pot, cover with water and after boiling one-half hour add the following vegetables: Three carrots, two onions, three stalks leeks, six sticks celery, a very small head of cabbage (quartered), and such soup greens as you may be able to get (parsley, etc.). Add salt and boil lowly 21/2 hours, or until meat is

Nebraska Farm **Convention Will** Be Held in March

LOUP CITY, Neb.—The farmers are preparing for a State Convention to make complete the pledges we made at the conference in Chicago, but it takes money to do so and we have little or none. But that won't

at least a little corn and we are going



two. That way we can get the needed hardship.

farmers National Weekly, a very good paper, so the organization has set one

special week for the paper.

I know the workers in the city are doing for themselves and others, so workers who are members of the A. given an opportunity to familiarize I thought I would write a few lines. I F. of L. which were printed in the themselves with the Communist posialso want to greet your Daily Worker for the splendid effort you are putting of testimony from workers who are forth in making the paper interesting for farmers as well as workers. It

The date has not yet been set.

Reports Gov't Is Planning Bill To Force Corn Loan

we were told this: Three days be-fore, about Jan. 16 or 17, a well a huge diamond ring. His car carried a Douglas County license.

He introduced himself to the farmer's wife and began to ask numerous questions, whether they held home-stead rights on their place, etc. When asked why so many questions, he stated, "Well a great many farmers north of here and in this vicinity are not taking out the corn loan, and the Government has a bill up that will force all farmers who refuse to take out this loan to secure a license

before they can farm.
When asked how much he was getting paid to do that work he said, \$0

saying, "Just let them try and col-

ton think that they can bulldoze and brow-beat the farmers before they workers.

Another case that recently occured here is one of a bank director who secure a copy of this letter for the Daily pretty soon.

NOTICE We publish letters from farmers, agricultural workers, cannery workers every Thursday. These workers are urged to send us letters about their conditions of work, and their struggles to organize. Please get letters to us by MonPrice Dropped From \$6.10 Per Hundred to \$3.85 Caught Between on Seattle Market, Nov. 1 to Dec. 13

Tax, Gave No Benefit, Says Farmer

(By a Farmer Correspondent) ABERDEEN, Wash.—At the time ne government began buying hogs,

cogs were selling at \$6.10 per hun-dred, live weight. This gave the dred, live weight. This gave the farmer a small profit. The government bought five million piggy sows in the attempt to raise the price.
A tax was placed on all hogs butchered and sold to pay for these hogs, beginning with ½ cent Nov. 1, and increased to 2 cents per lb. live stop us.

We are going out with trucks and we know that nearly all Farmers have the least a little corn and we are going. Seattle market.

In addition to this slump, farmers who must butcher our hogs in order to market them must pay in order to market, the market pay in order to market, the market pay in order to market, the market pay in order to market pay



isers could have kept off welfare

Letters from Our Readers

I know the workers in the city are interested in what the farmers are Daily Worker on the letters from 3. The farmers should have been teaches us the right way.

The convention will be held in and file workers than reams of edi-

25 copies of that issue, and those ducer and consumer should have that I was unable to sell on the day been emphasized. And the way out dressed stranger drove into their barnyard and came to the door of the barnyard and came to the door of the ductors. Every time I got on the ductors. street car and paid my fare, I gave a laborers to fight the rich farmer, the copy of the "Daily," with that ar- Wall Street monopolies and the plan was suggested in the article it- been stressed self, and proved to be very effective.

utilities, such as street cars, are day.

A good many farmers are already the "Daily" would give his paper, regularly on top of the first page after he has read it, to a street car the slogan: "Capitalism can only after he has read it, to a street car the slogan: "Capitalism can only after he has read it, to a street car the slogan: "Capitalism can only after he has read it, to a street car the slogan: "Capitalism can only after he has read it, to a street car the slogan: "Capitalism can only after he has read it, to a street car the slogan: "Capitalism can only after he has read it, to a street car the slogan: "Capitalism can only after he has read it, to a street car the slogan: "Capitalism can only after he has read it, to a street car the slogan: "Capitalism can only after he has read it, to a street car the slogan: "Capitalism can only after he has read it, to a street car the slogan: "Capitalism can only after he has read it, to a street car the slogan: "Capitalism can only after he has read it, to a street car the slogan: "Capitalism can only after he has read it, to a street car the slogan: "Capitalism can only after he has read it, to a street car the slogan: "Capitalism can only after he has read it, to a street car the slogan: "Capitalism can only after he has read it, to a street car the slogan: "Capitalism can only after he has read it, to a street car the slogan can only after he has read it, to a street car the slogan can only after he has read it." The question is to just what extent the street cars a good deal, and this tent these four-flushers in Washingmight be one effective means of SAM STEINBERG. ng the hundreds of street

WE AGREE!

New York.

Communist Party, which alone is capable of not only ending the depression but of bringing about in a short time the highest degree of prosperity the world has ever known.

2. There was burning need for an article appealing to women, pointing the significant particle appealing to some the defense of the worked that it is no use, a waste of time, etc., to work among them.

We, the four of us, decided that we will continue this work every with prospects of many more.

The C.WA. has collapsed here as

We are putting on a drive for the ON LETTERS FROM A. F. OF L. out that the only road to freedom is through a workers' revolution; which through a workers' revolution; which also is the only way their children can be adequately fed and guaran-

3. The farmers should have been Cancellation of farm debts and taxes, I am an office worker and find in my conversations with the other clerks that facts and not phrases are the best revolutionary ammunition. I would like to see more and more of manent solution of the farmers' the "Daily" taken up by such letters problems. It should have been boldly from workers, particularly those who are members of the A. F. of L. Of course, interpretation and direction in an editor's note is always necessary to help both writers and readers of these letters.

peting with one another, only the biggest and most vicious "chisellers" By a Farmer Correspondent
ORNIFINO, Cal.—During an interview with a farmer's wife who lives a few miles north of Holbrook, Neb., we were told this: Three days be
The article on the Chicago street could gain; while the majority of farmers are doomed. The downright printed in the special anniversary edition of the "Daily," also seemed processing and distributing menoporal particularly good to me. I ordered olies at the expense of both pro-

> ticle showing, to the conductor. This Roosevelt farm policy should have I believe the Party must bring forself, and proved to be very effective.
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> One conductor who didn't want to take the paper at first, because he said he "had no time to read," came up to me afterwards as I sat in the street car and said: "Say, that was great stuff! That sure hit the nail on the head!"
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> I believe the Party must bring forward its program with much greater ward its program ward built up to reach every nook of the on the street car men's organization, torrent of leaflets at once all over In a city like Chicago, the public the country to expose every danger-

—the formation of a nation-wide as-sociation of poor farmers and farm

WITH A LITTLE EFFORT

Evansville, Ill. wrote a letter to the county attorney of Frontiers County asking him to restrain an elevator man in Holbrook, Neb., from paying one cent a bushel more for corn than the other elevators pay, stating that the farmers were already getting too much money for their produce. We will try to effort will do: This morning, Lenin Memorial Day, four of us comrades

Low Prices and **High Loan Rates**

could not afford this luxury.

The latter had his truck for three

years, but still had to pay instalments on it. He told, in conversation, how his brother-in-law, coming from the West, passed through Arkansas, where he visited his father-in-law, a dairy farmer. He learned there that cream that used to cost 25 cents a gallon now cost 16 cents, and how they had to sell a fat cow for \$22 to In Chicago in Januray, 1933, there were 850,000 unemployed, but only 125,000 on relief. Our struggles were centered around 125,000, mainly family fam pay a feed bill of \$20, because the full check from the milk plant was too small to pay for the grain feeding.

"The old man," he said, "had some stock in the bank, and he had to cough up \$5,000 when the bank bust. This took all our ready cash, and now, when we had to buy licenses for our for unemployment insurance. But at cars and truck, the old fellow went the same time the N. R. A. and C. o the bank to borrow \$500, but they

Later on the same young fellow had to go to different loan sharks. He could get a loan, but he had to give a chattel mortgage on his place and on relief. Over 300,000 workers in

Huckstering doesn't pay much. Merchants from New York City come Section Committee and decided to here nowadays with turnips, packed utilize the spontaneous action of the in new bushels, covered, etc., and sell them for 50 cents a bushel, and also beets, and how can one make a living this way? The depression is working overtime for us farmers nowadays.

Workers in order to develop the struggle of the unemployed for jobs or relief, particularly those who registered for jobs but got neither jobs or relief. Our formerly strong jobs or relief.

Five Join Party mistake of trying to organize an un-employed local of the C. W. A. Workers' Union. This weakened the movement. We learned by our mis-At Lenin Memorial Meeting in Bemidji take, however, and organized a sec-ond committee near a large metal

after he has read it, to a street car conductor, I believe the results would bring workers of America hunger and be well worth the effort. We all ride war; Communism alone can bring the NRA codes," and to the other line one the workers were told that calling for the defense of the Soviet 100,000 had been given jobs-50,000 of whom had been on relief; that

heard about the actions of the city but that no more were to be hired. officials it caused intensive discus- They were sent to a second office, a

The committee went to the County Court House and got this for the meeting.

Despite the confusion resulting 32,000 on relief. That only 5,000

from such a short notice, close to who were not ex-service men and 200 workers and farmers jammed not on relief had been given the Court House.

the anniversary issue:

1. There should have ben a summary of the achievements of the Soviet Union in cultural, health and ist theories of some comrades who compared the saw while on his travels in the Soviet Union.

Communist League, Comrade Halberg, spoke on what he saw while on his travels in the Soviet Union. The applauding and the questions progress—stressing the maintain that the people of Evanston building an American are different from the rest of the workers here for the defense of the

ALBANY, N. Y .- Two farmers recently arrived in the market here. huckstering, which was against market regulations, but you have to provide for your family. It was awful cold. They were both young fellows, one who came for his father, a big farmer and the other for himself. The big farmer's son had heather in his truck, the other young fellow

told him he was at the end of his masses that there were jobs for all credit."

The workers started spontaneous

tools and his car, and had to sign Chicago, alone, whom we never before plenty of papers. For a loan of \$90 brought into motion, were brought cash he had pay back \$4 a week for into motion by Roosevelt's dema-

shop—our point of concentration. Here we came forward boldly in our

By a Worker Correspondent BEMIDJI, Minn.—In this locality, he workers as well as the farmers We took the names of all those who in the surrounding territory are experiencing Roosevelt's New Deal. decided to hold a Lenin memorial meeting here, and circualted leaflets to advertise the meeting, the city bosses through threats got the

first meeting. There are no cards, etc., although the question of affiliation with the owner of the hall where the meeting was to be held from giving us the utilities, such as street cars, are really a basic industry. If every reader of the "Daily" would give his paper, the slogan: "Capitalism can only be well worth the effort. We would be a good move of America and other all over danger-day on the class enemy. I believe it would be a good move to print regularly on top of the first page the slogan: "Capitalism can only bring workers of America and other all over danger-day on the country to expose every danger-day out what was the reason for not letting the meeting going through, he immediately told the committee he objected to the slogan "Billia". In five days of continued notice the "Archer Highlands Neighborhood committee".

The District secretary of Young

PARTY LIFE The Fight for ALL Jobless Not Only Those on Lists'

Describe Valuable Experiences of Archer Highlands Neighborhood Group in Chicago

consistent struggle for unemployment

insurance. By our every-day activ-

ity, we showed that we did not be-lieve we could win unemployment in-

surance. In the Chicago District we conducted struggle against evic-

(aside from our National and State

Hunger Marches for Unemployment

Insurance) that those who were not

paupers were not entitled to relief-

ily heads. The 725,000 were left to

Action Started

Roosevelt's C. W. A. job scheme

was intended to divert the struggle

jobs or relief. Our formerly strong unemployed movement had entirely

slogan of jobs or relief for ALL un-employed workers. But we made the

attack on Roosevelt's war program.

were unemployed but not on relief

and an action committee was elected in order to get these workers either

jobs or relief. One hundred and sixty-one gave in their names at the

The committee is unaffiliated

special complaint station. Here the workers were told that they had

just being sent here for a stall—that

only 62,000 had been employed and

that there was discrimination in giv-

over again.

The central slogan of our Party ing out jobs and that the A. F. of L. is for Unemployment and Social Inhad picked those that were paid up surance at the expense of the govin dues to be given jobs.

ernment and employers. But we have never conducted an organized

Roosevelt's Anti-Working-Class

Roosevelt's Anti-Working-Class Former Roosevelt supporters on convinced of Roosevelt's anti-working-class policy. About half of the action committee are youth, not a agitation that ALL unemployed were entitled to relief. Our struggles were centered only around those who were the table to make the table table table to make the table table

centered only around those who were entitled to relief according to the ticians for a gymnasium and playstandards of the relief authorities.

Therefore, in practice we admitted ground be fulfilled. Relief has also been gotten for few families and several single workers. For the first time in almost a year an unemployed committee had been recognized as a relief station The workers are becoming convinced through their own experience that there are no jobs and the whole neighborhood is seething. A young worker who heckled the first meeting and stated that the C. C. C. campa were not for war purposes was beaten up by some of his own friends for

lying to them. Program of Action

The following program of action has been developed by the committee: Election of a delegate to the Washington Unemployed Confer-

The names of all the unemployed in the neighborhood to be sent to President Roosevelt, Governor Horner and Mayor Kelly to demand jobs or relief.

To bring pressure on the local alderman and priest. While the names are gotten on petitions, the workers are invited to our next assembly. The question of mass action to demand jobs or relief is coming from the workers themselves. Sub-committees have been developed almost spontaneously, which have won gas, etc. Our first committee is being organized as a loose organ-ization without books or cards. The workers are enthusiastic and we are involving ourselves in every-day work—more than we ever did through the unemployed branches. In both these neighborhoods the local unemployed council branch could not bring 15 people to a meeting. Now the

halls are too small to hold us.

For the first time our every-day struggle is organized with the idea that ALL unemployed workers are entitled to an income (jobs or relief) The workers, through their own experience, are beginning to understand the need for and to feel that they

P. T. Chicago Has your organization made a donation to the fund to finance the National Convention Against Unemployment, Feb. 3, in Washington, D. C.?' Send funds to National Committee, Unemployed Council, 80 E. 11th St., New York

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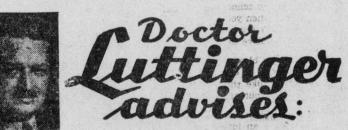
35 E. 12th STREET, N. Y. C. Please send me more informa-

Name

In certain stomach ailments, fer-

Inflammations of the nose and

City



By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D.

Farmer Describes Fight Against Indian Foreclosure

(By a Farmer Correspondent)

WABASH, Ind. — Farmers at a neeting at Leesburg, Ind., Jan. 19, voted to stop a foreclosure sale of 151 acres belonging to Clarence Gearhart a couple miles west of Leesburg, Ind. On Saturday, Jan. 20, they elected a committee of three to see Federal Loan Bank attorney Bowser of the Warsaw, Ind., count Attorney Bowser called the Louisville, Ky., bank. Afer waiting an hour, the bank called Gearhart, the owner of the farm and refused to give him another year extension on his mortgage. By this time 200 or 300 farmers had gathered. They filed out on the courthouse steps, and the sheriff started to hold the

sale about 11 a. m.

A spokesman for the committee of farmers explained what the farmers had decided to do at the farm meet-ing, and asked them if they wanted to see the sale go through. Farmers yelled, No! No! and when the sheriff began again they booed him until he could not proceed. Federal Loan Bank Attorney Bowser wanted to make a speech

but the farmers yelled him down

and crowded around him as well as

his bodyguard of policemen and

sheriffs deputies. They walked him out in the court house lawn about

100 feet so he could not bid. A deputy exploded tear gas in the center of the crowd. The farmers police had not appeared until the NEGAUNEE, PALMER, ISHPEMING

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new forces arrived. Then there were He did not bid, but the farmer about 3:30 p. m. they were able to plenty of them around. He did not bid, but the farmer about 3:30 p. m. they were able to hold the sale about 3:55 p. m.

Tiala Arrested Tiala, Mrs. Tiala, and Jesse Hann Syracuse, Ind., were arrested about 3:40 p. m., as well as two local farmers. They were kept in Court House behind locked doors until after the sale was over. They lined a half a dozen state police on the steps of the court house in front of the bidder of the farm and deputy with gas bombs and riot guns. Farmers talked of rushing them and probably would if they had been

organized better.
The two local farmers were turned loose. Alfred Tiala, his wife, and Jesse Hann were taken out of town after the sale to Goshen, we learned

The farmers held two meetings in the country since and they are rather miliant. The sheriff has called these two farmers he turned loose to the tonight and 10 farmers (last night meeting) decided to tour the county today to mobilize the farmers in Warsaw as a protest.

Bail for Tiala, his wife, and Hann is placed at \$5,050 a piece. charges are resisting an officer.

prosecutor is threatening to place more serious charges against them. Elkhart Truth says they have removed the three to Michigan City. Every reader of the Daily Worker should send a letter of protest to the Governor Paul V. McNutt, as well as President Roosevelt, and the Koscuisko County Court Judge and Sheriff. Local attorney Wideman of Warsaw for the farmers says the charge of resisting an officer will not convict, but they are doing all they

can to discourage organization in

Bad Breath

Thanks to the high-pressure salesmanship of a certain germicide manufacturer who has succeeded in instilling a widespread fear of possessibiling a widespread fear of possessibility. sion of an unpleasant breath, we are constantly called upon for advice on ops when the stomach has remained this subject. In the great majority of cases, we find that the alleged possessors of a bad breath, have no such the "beery" odor of the confirmed ailment. But it is impossible to convince them. They believe that we are heavy breath of the whisky drinker, trying to save their feelings. Some of these cases not only have no offen-effulgence of the constant smoker and the heavy redolance of those who prefer orders, garlic or limburger cheese, to the purest breath. sive odor but have actually a normal, wholesome and even sweet breath. But the poison of capitalist advertising has made such an impression on their mind, that no argument is their mind, that no argument is sinuses are liable to cause the destrong enough to counteract it. The friendlier we are, the surer they are that we are "kidding" them. "Your that we are "kidding" them. "Your fluvium occurs in the relatively rare

best friend won't tell you."

For the sake of quieting the fears of those who imagine that they are suffering from an unpleasant breath, we wish to enumerate the conditions which are ant to cause a had breath actually nauseating in its pungency we wish to enumerate the conditions which are apt to cause a bad breath.

which are apt to cause a bad breath.

First comes inflammation of the gums, known medically as stomatitis, often seen in children who are known to suffer from ulcerative stomatitis, a condition in which the gums are soft and swollen or spongy.

In security the gums may become so the second of the breath. Thus, and the second of bitter almonds; phosphorus suggests garlic; while are the second of the second of the breath. Thus, the second of bitter almonds; phosphorus suggests garlic; while are second or spongy. In scurvy, the gums may become so inflamed that they begin to bleed.

In pyorrhea alveolaris or Rigg's disease, pus can be seen oozing out of the teeth sockets when the gum is squeezed. In this condition there is evident a disease appearance of the

is evident a disagreeable odor of the mouth. Workers working with mercury, lead or phosphorus, will also develop a stomatitis with fetid

senic and valerian are strongly rem-Finally, there are a number of diseases which are sometimes diag-nosed by the breath. In advanced

diabetes, a fragrance like overripe apples comes from the mouth, which changes into that of vinegar when the patient becomes comatose (uncury, lead or phosphorus, will also develop a stomatitis with fetid breath.

Next in importance comes bad teeth. People suffering from dental cavities are liable to have an offensive odor coming from the mouth. Infected tonsils and adenoids might also be the cause of a heavy breath.

Strain off most of the broth and cook it with some vermicelli: This. with a dash of nutmeg, gives you a fine soup. Melt six ounces of butter mix well with % cup flour, and add gradually three cups of the broth or hot milk. Stir well together over fire about 15 minutes. Add one-half to one cup grated orseradish, according to taste, and two tablespoons vinegar. (Make half the amount of sauce if you wish). Serve all the vegetables which were cooked in the broth, aolngside the meat, with boiled potatoes. (This erves four to six people). Painful Confession
That little oil stove described the other day got its first workout last Saturday night at a small red affair. All we can say is that if anybody is figuring on cooking breakfast on one 1532 of those, he will have to get up pretty early in the morning. A large shallow pan with a lid will be best. The pans we used were too small in diameter and too deep. We couldn't get boiling water to supply ourselves with tea fast enough. Next time I'll be cagey enough to get there with the stove an hour early so there will the stove an hour early so there will have planty of hot water for tea. For diameter and too deep. We couldn't teeping hot kettles of food previously Address orders to Daily Worker police with riot guns and gas arrooked at home, the stove is the Pattern Department, 243 West 17th rived about 3 o'clock. The Warsaw Young Pioners, and

Street, New York City

Federal Loan Bank Attorney
Bowser was scared and about 4
o'clock he coaxed the farmers to let
him loose. He promised not to bid.

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The mortgage was \$12,000. The
was started about 11 a. m., and after
the forces of law and order arrived

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Potamkin on the Theatre

WHEN Harry Allan Potamkin died at the age of 33 last summer, the revolutionary movement lost a highly gifted writer. Potamkin's outstanding and original work as a movie critic has somehow obscured his qualities as a fine writer of children's stories. His book for children, "Our Lenin," which was completed just before his death, is now available, and I hope to read it and say a few words about it in this column soon.

The response of so many thousands of workers to the Theatre Union's production of "Peace on Earth" gives added interest to the following hitherto unpublished essay by Harry Potamkin. It is called "For a Social

"The crisis in the theatre is a reflection of the social crisis. Its inertia cannot serve the active need, and therefore the audience, especially radicalized intellectus#; and class-conscious workers, made more socially critical by the economic crisis, has turned away from the professional offerings of the stage. However, this audience awaits the satisfaction of its inquiries. This satisfaction is the task of the newly formed Theatre Union. Not the fatuous innuendoes of sex-these are antiquated social attack; not the vacuous revival-that is a populistic nostalgia; not the mere momentary excitation to be followed by weariness, nor the cliche of the third act, nor the egotistical rant of playwright and actor—these are not designed to satisfy the intellectual and socially conscious playgoer. He wishes to be a participant in a drama of momentous conflict, contemporary and far reaching.

"His drama is the drama of the major currents, of the attack on the very status quo that has created the theatre which no longer satisfles him. His theatre is the social theatre. He will be satisfied only as he is given this theatre—this theatre of profound motivation in the social conflicts, whose denouement is persuasion to positive social action. The social theatre is a positive theatre, unvacillating, never quibbling, never vicarious-no arena for the prima donna to thwart the unit. It is a theatre of ideas—but no abstract ideas tantalizing the audience to no purpose; it is a theatre of effective ideas, ideas in action, and ideas closely connected with the class struggle.

FOR the creation of this theatre a number of professional young people-critics, playwrights, actors, directors, designers, stage technicians-have joined. They, too, have felt the need that the conscientious audience has exhibited by its rejection of the stage in its present condition. They, too, have reflected the theatre of inanition and the theatre of eclecticism. They feel the need of a theatre which will present revolutionary ideas effectively. They are prepared to unite their telents without the thought of personal vanity, removing thereby one great obstacle to the advance of a social theatre, which will be no place for strut of egotistical ambitions. As they are prepared to devote talent, time, and energy to the operation of the theatre, to the creation and production of plays, so they call upon the potential audience for support in the immediate establishment and development of this theatre.

Riot-Call

The swing of club, the swish of blackjack-Through the drifting tear-gas Like a frightened belch From the mouth of bank and safety-vault-Splits the heads of workers But cannot reach the fire of motion Jailed and writhing in their minds, Nor touch the discipline of anger Rimming steel to link their heart-beats. Pain is the blunt inheritance of slaves. But pain, delivered back, alone Can make them free, when every worker's fist Answers club, revolver-butt: When every worker's shoulder Pressed against the shoulder of his comrade Marches forward in a living wall Of thought and hatred splintering The clubs of flunkies and avenging Centuries of workers' blood In field and gutter strung throughout the earth.

-Maxwell Bodenheim.

The Wail of the Unemployed

That N.R.A. they have today, gives me an awful rap. It steals my shoes, it steals my socks, it steals my coat and hat They told me it would give me work so I could earn my chow, Instead of that it's cut me down to quarter rations now.

I never went to school so much, but still I learned some tricks, I know that when you're drunk enough that two and two make six. But I wouldn't try to prove it, nor can I calculate, And I won't believe the man that says that two and two make eight.

So please stop blowing bubbles, put inflation on the shelf, When you give as buying power, prices will adjust themself. You may not like this story, you may even be annoyed. But you can't put all the burden on the helpless unemployed

I'm not a Mallen-colly ape, nor a Morgan-auc tool, Now yet am I an idiotic economic fool. So I'll make you a suggesting, knowing economic ways, I'm sure t'would end depression in not over 60 days.

Just drain the water from all stocks, and do the job complete, Cut out the festering cancer spot, that gamblers call Wall St. Just shoot the old blue buzzard, cut out the ballyhoo. Cancel profiteering debts, and you'll hear the whistles blow

-WM. RICHARDSON, (An Unemployed Miner.)

TUNING

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

WEAF-660 Kc. :00 P.M.—Plano Duo 7:30—Shirley Howard, Songs, Jesters Trie 7:45—The Goldbergs—Stetch 8:00—Vallee Orch; Soloists 9:00—Capt. Henry Show Boat Concert

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7:00 P.M.—Sports—Ford Frick 7:15—Comedy; Music 7:30—Lone Rangers—Sketch 8:00—Jack Arthur, Baritone

8:15—Book Talk 8:30—Dramatized News 8:45—Al and Lee Reiser, Plano Duo 9:00—Redfern Hollinshead, Tenor; Della Baker, Soprano 9:30—Elsie Thompson, Organ, Frank Sherry,

9:45-The Witch's Tale 10:15—Current Events—Harian Eugene Read 10:30—The Jolly Russians 1811 11:00—Moonbeams Trio

12:00—Berger Orch. WJZ-760 Kc

7:00 P.M.-Amos 'n' Andy

7:15—Robin Hood—Sketch 7:30—The New Deal in Public Welfare— Commissioner William Hedson 7:45—Carlos Gardel, Baritone; Concert

7:40—Carlos Gardel, Bartone; Concert Orch.
8:00—Capt. Diamond's Adventures—Sketch
8:30—Adventures in Health—Dr. Herman Bundesen
8:45—Sizzlers Trio
9:00—Death Valley Days
9:30—Duchin Orch.
10:00—Canadian Program
10:30—Archer Gibson, Organ; Male Chorus
11:00—Cavaliers Quartet
11:15—Anthony Frome, Tenor
11:30—Stern Orch.
12:30—Olsen Orch.
12:30 A.M.—Dance Orch.

WABC-860 Kc

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7:00 P.M.—Myrt and Marge
7:15—Just Plain Bill—Sketch
7:30—Serenaders Orch.
7:45—News—Boake Carter
8:00—Mildred Balley, Songs
8:15—News—Edwin C, Hill
8:30—Shilkret Orch.; Alexander Gray,
Songs; William Lyons Phelps, Narrator
9:00—Philadelphia Orch.
9:15—Howard Marsh, Tenor; Mary Eastman, Soprano; Kostelanetz Orch.
9:30—California Melodies
10:00—Gray Orch.; Irene Taylor, Songs; Trio
10:30—News Reports
10:45—Warn.rd Orch.; Connie Gates, Songs;
Glübmen Quartet
11:15—Charles Carlile, Tenor
11:50—Jones Orch.
12:30 A.M.—Lyman Orch.
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1:00—Pancho Orch.

Daily Worker soon.

Porto Rico, U. S. Possession, If Bill Gropper An Island of Hunger, Want

Delegate to Unemployed Meet in Washington Tells of Struggles

"PORTO RICO, United States pos session, is the land of unempl with 41 per cent of its pop lation totally jobless," declared Li Vergne Ortiz, here as a delega from the Unemployed Council San Juan, Porto Rico, to the N tional Convention Against Un ployment to be held in Washingt

There are 650,000 unemployed Porto Rico out of a population of 1,600,000," said Oritz. "When the United States took possession of the island after the war with Spain, 35. years ago, 17 per cent of the population was unemployed, and this was

now grown to 41 per cent."
Porto Rico, 100 miles long and 40 miles wide, lies 70 miles east of Haiti and 500 miles southeast of Cuba. Its population is largely engaged in agri-culture, predominantly on sugar plantations owned by American bankers, with some tobacco fruit and coffee. Its factories are principally ugar-processing plants.

began the march in Sunoco (named from the American oil company), a

The wages of the peasants working on the sugar plantations are 80 cents a day, Ortiz stated. "When the new contract was recently signed between the suger prowers and the peasants, N.R.A. Director Long, representing Roosevelt, was consulted, lathough he stated he could not take any action regarding agricultural pursuits. However, he took part in working up this contract. When it was finished, the Porto Rican Federation of Labor (connected with the A. F. of L.) had approved a contract which called for 12 hours a day

Potamkin's Operetta "Strike Me Red," in Newark This Sunday

NEWARK, N. J.—The proletarian operetta, "Strike Me Red," by the late Harry Alan Potamkin, which has been performed before large adult and children's audiences in New York, will be presented at the Y. M. H. A. Auditorium, High and West Kinney streets, this Sunday afternoon, Feb. 4,



LUIZ VERGNE ORTIZ

"The San Juan Unemployed Council, first Unemployed Council, first Unemployed Council in Porto Rico, is but a few weeks old,"
Ortiz, en route to Washington, told the Daily Worker. "One unemployed demonstration has been conducted in Porto Rico, a year ago. The workers began the march in Sunoro (named) claims to be against American immerialism, guards the interests of the nation of American imperialism.

Wages 80 Cents a Day, Luis Ortiz Says in Interview

and other government leaders that 30,000 workers are being given relief. Out of 650,000 unemployed, only 30,-000 get relief, and they are put at work draining swamps, for a 'wage' of \$5 a week.

"The militancy of the workers and peasants has rapidly increased in the past few months," Ortiz explained, "partly as a result of the ouccess of the last general strike and boycott led by the chauffeurs. The chauffeurs organized a committee and struck against the charge of 25 cents a gallon levied by the foreign oil companies, including the Standard Oil and the Shell. The struggle was a bitter one. Traffic was para-lyzed. The strike began in Mayaguez and spread to San Juan and other towns. The strike was so effective that B. Long, the N.R.A. representative, could not travel without permission of the workers' commitee. The workers won a victory when The Socialist Party, whose leader is Santiago Iglesias, is careful to do or say nothing to offend the Ameri-

from the American oil company), a section of San Juan, and marched through the streets of San Juan to the capital, where the legislature was in session. Heavy police cordons with rifles guarded the capital. Delegations were sent in by the unemployed to the house of delegates."

Porto Rican employers.

"The demands and problems of the Unemployed San Juan are similar to those of the United States, bein build a national movement of except that the poverty in Porto Rican employers.

"The demands and problems of the Unemployed States."

Total Convention Against Unemployed States."

"Biography," the S. N. Behrman comedy which ran all last season in New York and has toured this season, will be presented here next Monday in the sugar processing factories. night by the Theatre Guild at the Long praised this contract. None of Ambassador Theatre for a return en-Long praised this contract. None of the factory workers, except the highly skilled, makes over a dollar retains the leading role, and other day wages in these factories."

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"Legal Murder," by Dennis Donohue, a new play dealing with the Scottsboro case, will be presented next

Burt Cartwright.

Milton Herbert Gropper's play,
"Sing and Whistle," is announced for next Thursday night at the Fulton Theatre. Ernest Ruex, Sylvia Field, Donald MacDonald and Dorothy

Mathews are the players.

"ANTI-SOCIAL MEDICINE," lecture by pr. Stephen Graves at Pen & Hammer, life W. 21st St. at 8:30 p.m. Open forum discussion will follow talk.

DR. SILVERMAN will lecture on "Inflation—How It Works" at regular meeting of Alfred Levy Br. LLD. Br., 333 Sheffield Ave. at 8 p.m. Admission free. All invited.

The peretta, which is sponsored by the Voung Communist League and Young Pomers of Newark, will be presented by the original New York cast.

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Latest Soviet Newsreel On Acme Theatre Program

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Book-jacket design for "Karl Marx's 'apital' In Lithographs," by Hugo Gellert just published by Ray Long and Richard Smith. This important book will be reviewed in the

WHAT'S ON

disturbing me at the present time, I Scottsboro case, will be presented next Monday night by Allen Productions at the President Theatre. The cast is headed by Hayes Pryor, Marjorie Warfield, Marion McLaughlin and Burt Cartwright. Millon Herbert Crannell Concert SENDER GARLIN, of the Daily Worker from the bettom of my heart, and staff, will sum up discussion on the press success to your undertakings, which is the dead of the production of the press of the production of the press of the production of the press success to your undertakings, which is the president Theatre. The cast is headed by Hayes Pryor, Marjorie Warfield, Marion McLaughlin and Burt Cartwright. Mill close, with the best of wishes from the bettom of my heart, and staff, will sum up discussion on the press success to your undertakings, which is the president Theatre. The cast is headed by Hayes Pryor, Marjorie Warfield, Marion McLaughlin and Burt Cartwright. Mill close, with the best of wishes from the bettom of my heart, and staff, will sum up discussion on the press success to your undertakings, which is the president Theatre. The cast is headed by Hayes Pryor, Marjorie Warfield, Marion McLaughlin and Burt Cartwright. Mill close, with the best of wishes from the bettom of my heart, and staff, will sum up discussion on the press to your undertakings, which is the president Theatre. The cast is the president Theatre. The ca will close, with the best of wishes in Chicago Feb. 11 to

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English Literature

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LECTURE at American Youth Federation, 323 E. 13th St. at 8:30 p.m. Subject: "Shall Birth Control Be Legalized?" Speakers: Mrs. F. Robertson Jones, Honorary President of the American Birth Control League. Questhe American Eith Control League. Ques-tions and discussion.

LECTURE by Harry Gannes on "The Cuban Revolution" at Tremont Prog. Club, 856 E. Tremont Ave. at 8:45 p.m.

WM. L. PATTERSON lecture on "Why

Unemployment" under the auspices of the Powel and Sutter Assembly, 1813 Pitkin Ave. Brooklyn. Adm. 10c, Chicago STOCKYARDS Workers Masque Ball, given by the Packing House Workers Industrial Union, Saturday, Feb. 3 at 322 E. 43rd St. Georgia Crooners Famous Orchestra, Ad-mission 20c.

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ing of your own country's revolu-tionary songs, but even more so for the songs of the proletariat of that ountry which has become your mili-School on Saturday tary enemy, due to the domination of imperialism at the moment. It is NEW YORK.—A course in the History of English Literature from the Stage that in the future imperial to There are three American Songs There are three American Songs. The first, Lahn Adohmyan's "The enury of Hunger Is Marching," should be better known here. True enury of Hunger Is Marching, "Should be better known here. True enury of Hunger Is Marching, "Should be better known here. True enury of Hunger Is Marching," should be better known here. True enury of Hunger Is Marching, "Should be better known here. True enury of Hunger Is Marching, "Should be better known here. True enury of Hunger Is Marching, "Should be better known here. True enury of Hunger Is Marching, "Should be better known here. True enury of Hunger Is Marching, "Should be better known here. True enury of Hunger Is Marching, "Should be better known here. True enury of Hunger Is Marching, "Should be better known here. True enury of Hunger Is Marching, "Should be better known here. Tru

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I have a lot that I would like to when a surprising lift upwards on more important until the workers write and say, but as my children are the last two syllables makes it a the whole world have united and let song not easily forgotten—a harbinger of what is to come in the way of proletarian style. Elsler's "Comin—the time is not far distant when which which tern" follows, perhaps one of the most widely known and best-loved of first time, we shall immediately be the whole collection.

any different from a dozen or so well-known patriotic airs.

The English "Red Flag" is just such a snappy dance tune that English terday), in which I reviewed the ish people of all classes have sing song-book put out last year by the and danced for the last several censong-book put out last year by the International Music Bureau of the International Workers Theatreal Union in Moscow, I quoted extensively from the Introduction, which Tannenbaum" formerly used for the

Two Japanese Songs daily struggle of "peace," but also in the course of imperialist war.

"How is song to be used for these purposes?" asks the International.
"One of the most essential and effective slogans of the fight against invarialist way still to any creating the second. imperialist war still is and remains the slogan of defeating your own capitalist government carrying on imperialist war. The expression of the flaming desire of the defeat of the flaming desire of the defeat of the graph of the score of the defeat of the

among the soldiers of the enemy, is seems to us very cheerful and catchy, the singing of revolutionary songs. It gives one a new kind of thrill to see the Oriental script gracing the

"The Red Banner," now the reve-utionary hymn of the Mongolian Peoples Republic, was created by the insurgent troops in 1921. It has hinese song, but might prove less catchy to American ears.

Three American Songs

plained. "A great propaganda has been carried on by P. R. Martinez, head of the Department of Labor, States."

STAGE AND SCREEN

Too Many big words

Brooklyn, N. Y.

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I have critized you before on the song of the Young Guards" in the "Song of the Young Current" in the "New Carmagnole." The song of the Young Guards" in the

most difficult one. The desirab Against Pacifism," written on Mon-day, January 15th, 1934.

Please don't misjudge me on the built up. The other French song is some outstanding technical charac-Samuel Goldwyn's production of day, January 15th, 1934.

"Nana," with Anna Sten in the leading role, will have its first New York way I criticize, or write my letter.

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Piease don't misjudge me on the built up. The other French song is some outstanding technical characteristic that will differentiate them famous songs of the old French (or allow them to be distinguished). revolution — the "Carmagnole" and from bourgeois, patriotic or religious songs on the one hand and from the conventional, easy going, Wolpe's "A Just New World" represents Germany. It is vigorous but lection marks an auspicious beginconventional up to the last measure, long of a task that will become eye ent folk-song on the other. This col-

the whole collection.

The Hungarian "Labour Has Risen" is folk-like in a character well known to us. Like the "New Carmagnole" it will take long association and use to make it sound to the occupants of an enemy trench will be done.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1934

The Discussion Opens

RAISING before the whole Party in clear and sharp language the most important problems of revolu-Menary mass work, Comrade Earl Browder's speech to the 18th meeting of the Central Committee of our Party, published in yesterday's Daily Worker, merits the attention and study of every militant worker.

The report made by Comrade Browder, secretary of the Communist Party, dealt with the 13th Plenum of the Communist International and the application of the resolutions of this general staff of the world Communist Party, to the concrete conditions in the

Comrade Browder's report, touching, as it does, every major problem facing the Communist Party, is a stimulating and excellent beginning for the discussion on the forthcoming 8th Convention of the Communist Party, to be held in Cleveland, April 3, 1934.

In line with the Convention call, discussion is now opened. Every Wednesday, the Daily Worker will carry extra pages of discussion. Every Party member is invited to participate and to contribute to this discussion. "Full and free discussion shall be guaranteed in every unit of the Party," says the Convention call, and this applies to discussion articles in the Daily Worker.

THE DISCUSSION PERIOD will last 60 days, and will be divided into two periods. The first 30 days, the discussion will center around the Theses of the 13th Plenum of the E.C.C.I., and the Open Letter to the Party as applied to our concrete tasks. The second 30 days will be devoted to the Draft Resolution for the Convention. This draft resolution will be published in the Daily Worker on February 17.

Party members are urged to contribute their best efforts and experience to the discussion. As the Open Letter points out, only by arousing the greatest initiative among the membership, in the units and sections, can the tasks of the Open Letter be carried out. We call on the membership to develop this initia-

tive in the discussion of the problems confronting the 8th Party Convention

We especially invite workers in the basic industries, Party members in the coal mines, steel mills, railroads, on the docks, in the war industries, to take the lead in the discussion.

Answer Lewis' Red-Baiting

THE 33rd Convention of the United Mine Workers of America just concluded in Indianapolis, the Lewis machine successfully prevented the elimination of the clause in the union constitution prohibiting Communist miners from membership.

Why does Lewis attempt to outlaw Communist miners? Ever since the organization of the Communist Party, Communist miners have been in the forefront of all the struggles of the coal diggers for better living conditions. The Communist miners are among the best fighters on the picket line. They are the most devoted, most fearless, most intelligent and determined

The Communist miners were the most daring and courageous in exposing the N.R.A. and the "no-strike" wage agreements. The Communist miners exposed and ought against every strikebreaking step of the Lewis

machine during the strikes of last fall. That is why Lewis wants to deprive Communist

miners of membership in the U.M.W.A.

But at this very same convention, Lewis invited and showered with praise C. B. Huntress, executive secretary of the National Coal Association. While viciously fighting against Communist miners, Lewis welcomes the representatives of the very coal operators who live luxuriously on the sweat and toil and blood of the miners. It is not inconsistent at all for Lewis to spew his venom against Communist miners and hobnob with the operators' whose gun thugs kill striking miners.

Lewis's efforts to separate the miners from their most militant class brothers must not succeed.

THE MINERS should demand the right of the miners to hold whatever political opinion they choose. Every U.M.W.A. local should fight for the right to adhere to whatever political views it thinks best for

The Communist Party units in the coal fields should intensify their agitation and propaganda against the Lewis "red-baiting" clause in the constitution. They should inform the miners about what the Communist Party really stands for and what the Communist miners have done and are doing in the fight for better living conditions, against the "no-strike" slave code agreements and for a real unified union of all

The Communist miners will answer Lewis with a ten-fold increase in activity for improving the conditions of the miners, in their militant fight, shoulder to shoulder with every other miner, on the picket line

His Love for Children

ROOSEVELT gushed last night over the radio on how he loves the crippled children. Maybe he does.

But how about the fact that Roosevelt's whole economic program is crippling, dooming to disease and death hundreds of thousands of children of the working class?

How about the fact, grimly reported in an official study of the U. S. Children's Bureau entitled "Some Effects of the Depression on Children's Nutrition," that in the coal mining areas of Illinois and Pennsylvania, the proportion of starving children reaches the ghastly figure of 90 per cent?

Roosevelt recently tricked the fathers of these children back to work, and broke their strike for a living wage. How many miners' children did Roosevelt maim and cripple, if not worse, by this recent act of ruling class treachery?

How about the statement of Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, recent Commissioner of Health in New York City, issued only four weeks ago, reporting that the proportion of "undernourished" children rose from 50.9 per cent to 53 per cent! How about the statement of Dr. Wynne

"... It is likely that the increase represents the effects of the economic depression, for with curtailed budgets, there is likely to have been an increase in mothers gainfully employed, and a diminished budget fee milk, orange juice and other essentials necessary

How many working class children did these conditions cripple and maim for life?

Roosevelt's milk program of the A.A.A. has raised the price of milk from 15 to 35 per cent in the last six months! Roosevelt has given the big Wall Street milk monopolies huge profits by raising the city prices of milk. How many children is that crippling and maining for life?

How about the thousands of children of the C.W.A. workers, whom Roosevelt is flinging into the streets to starve? What will the pauperism of their parents

How about the hundreds of thousands of children of the 17,000,000 jobless, whom Roosevelt leaves to starve, brutally refusing all demands for Federal Unemployment Insurance?

These children don't exist for Roosevelt. They don't make such good publicity, and besides their care would

cut into the profits of the Wall Street bondholders. In China, for example, how many children from 5 to 10 years of age are now working for American

Wall Street capital in the Shanghai textile mills? Roosevelt gushes over the children. Maybe he is helping the children at Warm Springs. But he does it not out of love for them, but out of his bottomless hypocrisy which does not even blush at using the poor, mangled limbs of crippled children as a screen for his murderous war preparations and his assault on the wages and living standards of the toiling millions

A Roosevelt Promise

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT took time off from his sumptuous birthday party to promise the Weirton Steel Co. workers a double-headed, tricky election to choose their own representatives.

Last September, 14,000 workers in the Weirton steel mills struck for union recognition. For the first time in 20 years, the plant was closed down, with the workers fighting for higher wages, better conditions.

They fought militantly and long. At that time the whole steel and coal industry was in the throe of a huge strike wave. The Roosevelt government, to preserve the profits of the bosses and to keep wages down, did everything it could to smash the strike. The N.R.A. Labor Board got President Weir, of the steel company, to agree that if the strike was broken he would let the men hold elections for their own representatives. The officials of the Amalgamated Association, the A. F. of L. steel union, helped the National Labor Board to trick the men back to work on the basis of promises. General Johnson took part: Senator Wagner took part. The N.R.A. was bent on only one thing-breaking the strike.

With the strike broken, and many workers fired, Mr. Weir had a free hand. When the time came for the elections, Weir told the men they could choose only company union representatives. Workers were intimidated, threatened, fired, some were bribed, and the company union was established.

But the rank and file refused to abide by this result. Agitation increased among the workers, forcing the Amalgamated officials to some sort of action. A delegation was formed, with those who originally were a party to the N.R.A. trickery as its head, to go to Washington. They finally got an audience with Roose

WHAT DO the Weirton Steel Co. workers now face? Roosevelt's promise consists of permitting the men to run the gauntlet of Weir's intimidations, threats and terrorism twice. They are to have an election first to decide if they want to choose their own representatives.

For a month the entire plant struck in demonstration of this fact - that they want recognition of their own union! Roosevelt knows that. Therein lies the duplicity, the sliminess of his promises. He wants to drag the workers on, wear them out, help the bosses to stifle the new discontent by these means.

The workers should not depend again on the "good offices" of the President and the camouflaged threats against their strike. The workers can force through a real election. They should take matters in their own hands; depend on their own action, their own organization and strength. They should immediately organize their department and shop committees, begin to propagandize for their own representatives, discuss demands and ways of unionizing the shop; they should prepare steps for future action to stop Weir's intimidation, and win their demands by their own actions when the promises end in their usual failures. By their own deeds, by fighting against the union officialdom, which is a party to the trickery and duplicity of the N.R.A., they can force through union recognition.

LL DURING this strike, and the many days after A when tremendous agitation and ferment and struggle went on among the workers, the Daily Worker heard very little of the activity of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union or a rank and file opposition

Certainly here is a point of concentration. The more so, since the Party had concentrated here before

Weirton is now a pivotal point in the struggle of the steel workers, in the creation of a union among the steel workers. Despite betrayal and intimidation of the severest kind, the Weirton Steel Co. workers are undefeated, militant.

We should see to it that we give leadership to these workers and take part in the momentous struggles to take place here against the N.R.A. and in the interest of the steel workers.

What Is Decisive in Leading Strikes

THE SYSTEMATIC application of the united front in the big factories is of decisive significance in the question of leading strikes, the establishment of a united fighting front, and in tearing down the barriers between the revolutionary workers and the masses of other workers. The decisive factor in carrying out this united front is tireless revolutionary everyday work among the workers, in order to prove in every question the correctness of our slogans and our proposals for

Such systematic day to day work in the factories is the necessary condition for all serious preparation of strikes and for the launching of strikes at the proper moment. The workers will have confidence in us as strike leaders only if they see that we take every necessary step for the careful preparation of strikes, selecting the proper moment for the declaration of the strike, firmly welding the united front of all workers before and during the struggle through fighting organs based on proletarian democracy, and if they see that we mobilize all moral and material assistance for the strikers, and know enough to call a strike off at the proper moment if the mass of strikers are not able to carry the struggle further.

There must be no repetition of such cases as those in Warren, Kentucky and Allentown, when after the strike was lost the Party and the revolutionary trade unions left the workers to themselves and failed to carry on any work whatsoever. It is only by adhering to all these conditions in the preparation and leading of strikes that strikes will serve to strengthen our position among the masses of workers, that the confidence of the workers in us will be firmly established, and the readiness of the masses for further struggles will be increased.

-From the Open Letter.

Hitler Flouts THE WATCHMAN Mass Misery; Calls for War

Is Forced to Admit That The Communist Party Continues Fight

BERLIN, Jan. 31. - After one year of the most relentless and terroristic onslaught on the conditions of the workers and middle class of Ger-Adolf Hitler last night reviewed his year of power without one reference to the intensified mass misery which characterized it, or a single proposal to overcome it.

Hitler spoke before his all-Nazi puppet Reichstag, over a radio net-



work which reached as far as the United States. His German working class hearers were at the end of a year of growing, immense unemployment, wagecuts, destruction of relief and unemance, sharp rise in

of all workers' Adolph Hitler organizations, accomplished with the murder of over 3,500, the maining, torture, and imprisonment of more than 200,000 and the murderous rule of 2,500,000 armed brown shirts charged with silencing 11 criticism.

A War Speech In this situation, Hitler's key speech was directed entirely to preparing his hearers for war, and to snarling at his enemies. He justifled the intense Nazi aggression in Austria, one of the immediate soures of war danger in Europe, and declared it would continue unabated.

He praised the anti-Soviet alliance

He praised the anti-Soviet alliance just concluded with Poland, and assured France that he was ready to drop the demands for treaty revision

PARIS, Jan. 31.—The upsurge of Henry Quielle, Radical-Socialist; mass anger and disgust evoked by Merchant Marine, Guy La Chambre, the Stavisky and other recent finderendent; National Education, Aime Berthod, Radical-Socialist; which were once the center of Nazi throughout France today as Eduard Labor, Senator Jean Valadier, Left agitation bidding for French co-Daladier, the new Premier presented Democrat; Pensions, Hippolyte Ducos operation in his avowed anti-Soviet his "crisis" Cabinet to President Le-Radical-Socialist; Post and Tele aims. He made a passing snap at the brun. Anti-government demonstra-graphs, Paul Bernier, Radical-So recent grave warning of Nazi war tions, protesting the swindling acclalist, and Public Health, Sen plans against the Soviet Union, made by Joseph Stalin before the congress accompanied by cuts in the wages of by Joseph Stalin before the congress of the Communist Party of the U.S. S. R. Germany's aim, he said, was relief, occurred in practically every "promote the cooperation of the city of France. 'cultured' nations"

Pays Tribute to Communists

Declaring that since 1930 "there was national socialism," he paid involun-tary tribute to the Communist Party of Germany, referring to recent arrests of Communists for smuggling quantities of treasonable propaganda into Germany." He showed how the heroic defense of the Reichstag defendants, and the world protest at their trial burned his ears, when he made an angry fling at the "mocking of the German Supreme

All his references to the internal

Praises Castration of Poor His chief reference to unemployment was in his praise of the sterilization measure, by which the Nazis tally, if necessary—the troublesome are empowered to castrate any man situations that are plaguing the they choose, and sterilize any woman. he said, "the number of public charges would soon be dangerusly and to make time, he promised to Japanese imperialists and their white lighten the burdens on the capitalists guard allies in Manchuria, as a prenear the number of 'normal' citizens."

Five-Minute Law state Diets, and all state legislative directly in the Reich government. the Weimar constitution, pride of the profound disgust among the masse

Nazis To Exclude Jews From All Public Offices

ship right as are the Negro people in bourgeois government. the U.S., was drawn by Hans Frank,

Daladier Forms Crisis Gov't; Threatens French Workers Again to Big Powers

In Paris, thousands of workers, led

also some representatives from the Center and Right parties, indicating an attempt to form a national concentration government. Daladier's first official announcement breathed hatred against the toiling masses, whose indignation against the corrupt bourgeois state apparatus has situation of Germany revealed his sharp awareness that far from having downed the Communist Party in a more content of the corrupt bourgeois state apparatus has represented terror, he constituted the ruling class and its So-

> hunger, declaring: "We must end rapidly-and brusituations that are plaguing the

country." attempt to balance the budget at the expense of the toiling masses, through In less than five minutes, the wage cuts for the civil employees, redummy Reichstag made into law a duction of the already meagre unembill which destroys the old German ployment relief, etc. He indicated state boundaries, and with them the that his government would adopt the "strong-arm" not only in domesti functions, centering all authority affairs, but in international relations

Cabinet Not Expected to Survive The bill also empowers the Reich to Publication of the names of the promulgate a new constitution. Thus tion to Hitler, is practically wiped out, even from the statute rooks.

And usappointment even among the bourgeoisie who see most of them as incompetents and third-rate leaders. Social Democrats, and invoked by and disappointment even among the the Bourse where prices fell sharply and the few gains made yesterday were completely wiped out. The be-lief is strong in all circles that the new Cabinet will not survive its first test in the Chamber of Deputies, even BERLIN, Jan. 31 .- A picture of should the Socialist Party continue German Jews, shorn of every citizen- its traditional policy of supporting the

the U. S., was drawn by Hans Frank, Nazi Commissioner of Justice tonight. He saw the time rapidly approaching when no Jew would be permitted to exercise any public function whatever in Germany. Even Jewish lawyers and teachers already have been barred from exercising at a gathering of diplomats, including the American Ambassador, the Nazi Commissioner of Justice praised the bestial persecution of the Jews by the Hitler murder regime, He depicted the victous chauvinist incitement against the Jews as "a great cultural deed."

The new Cabinet is composed of Premier and Foreign Minister, Edouard Daladier, Radical Socialist; Odinister, Edouard Daladier, Radical Socialist; Commencer, Left-Democrat; Minister of Finance and Budget, Deputy Francois Pietri, Left-Republican; Interior, Eugene Prot, Independent; War, Col. Jean Fabry, Center-Republican; Navy, Louis de Chappedelaine, Left-Radical; Air, Pierre Cot, Radical Socialist; Overseas (formerly Colonial) Senator the American Ambassador, the Nazi Commissioner of Justice, Speaking at a gathering of diplomate, interior, Eugene Prot, Independent; War, Col. Jean Fabry, Center-Republican; Navy, Louis de Chappedelaine, Left-Radical; Air, Pierre Cot, Radical Socialist; Overseas (formerly Colonial) Senator the new Cabinet is composed of Premier and Foreign Minister, Edouard Ohandier, Radical Socialist; Orerus the Chinese Soviet Republica, temporarily dispute the Ohanchuria at the Chinese Soviet Republican; Thus, the general who betrayed the defense of Manchuria at the Chinese Soviet Republic.

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All Union Records Set

cialist, and Public Health, Senator

WHITE GUARDS APPROVE DALADIER PARIS, Jan. 31. — Paris White Guards were rejoicing today at in-

one clear alternative for Germany: traffic was totally paralyzed by the absolute victory for Bolshevism or demonstrations, supported by a strike demonstrations, supported by a strike anti-Soviet front and give Hitler a Anti-Soviet front and give Hitler and Antidemonstrations, supported by a strike of chauffeurs and taxi-cab drivers against increased gasoline taxes, against increased gasoline taxes, for German recognition of the west-ern frontiers of the Versailles Treaty. against increased gasoline taxes, scheduled to go into effect Thursday.

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The ladier Threat on the Radical Socialist Party, as was the discredited Chautemps Cabinet, which collapsed last week. There are also some representatives from the last was a wallister in the Chautemps Cabinet, had instigated direct Franco-German negotiations after sending a personal envoy to see Hitalso some representatives from the

The anti-Soviet front was recently strengthened by the signing by the year of unprecedented terror, be faced the opposition of the masses, led by the Communist Party, in a stronger form than ever before.

Tupt bourgeois state apparatus has strengthened by the signing by the ferrified the ruling class and its Socialist lackeys. Its threatened brutal suppression of the protects and strugger form than ever before.

Strengthened by the signing by the Polish and German fascist governments of a ten-year non-aggression gles of the masses against government was kept closely gles of the masses against govern-mental corruption, wage cuts and French government was kept closely

hailing these developments, together trian Nazis near the U. S. S. R. White guard headinstructions to tsarist groups in other countries to "hold themselves in" readiness this Spring."

Marshal Chang To Take Command in Drive on Soviets

Chiang Orders Generals Not To Resist New Japanese Advance

SHANGHAI, Jan. 31. — Chiang Kai-shek, Nanking dictator, is re-

Austria To Appeal **Against Hitlerites**

Frontier Guard Killed By German Nazis Smuggling in Explosives

VIENNA, Jan. 31. — Hitler's beligerent speech supporting Nazi terroristic activities in Austria was countered today by fascist Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria with a threat to make a new appeal to the by the French Communist Party, battled foot and mounted police for several hours on the boulevards. Paris everal hours on the boulevards. Paris accord with Nazi Germany, signs to bring Austria under his controlly to strengthen the trol.

War Minister in the Chautemps Cabinet, had instigated direct by means of an economic agreement giving Austria increased impor quotas, with the expectation of still Italian rivals.

Tension increased yesterday be-ween the rival fascist factions in the Austrian Heimwehr (Home Guards), with the murder of an Austrian frontier guard by German informed of the negotiations between its Polish vassals and the Nazis.

Austrian frontier guard by German Nazis attempting to samuggle explosives agrees the continuous control of the negotiations between its Polish vassals and the Nazis. ts Polich vassals and the Nazis.

White Guard circles in Paris are dozen bombs were exploded by Auswith the anti-Soviet provocations of Cathedral in Vienna last evening. food credit for Cuba, the first part Ten unexploded bombs were discovered in the cathedral. The Auscharges would soon be dangerously and to push through ruthlessly the jude for armed intervention against trian Nazis evidently intended a the U. S. S. R. White guard head-quarters here have sent out detailed instructions to tearist groups in chief. munist leaders were arrested and are still held in jail despite their acquittal and universal recognition of the guilt of the Nazis.

Commenting on Hitler's speech, Austrian Vice-Chancellor Emil Frey declared last night it was "the same old stuff," adding "we can no longer trust anything Hitler says."

in North China not to resist the new

apanese advance. Marshal Chang returned recently from a long tour of Europe, whither he had gone for his health followhe had gone for his health long ing the outburst of mass anger throughout China at the betrayal of the Japanese invadiction of the Japanese invadiction of the long to the Japanese invadiction of the long to the long the long to the lo Manchuria to the Japanese invaders. At present living in the international settlement in this city, he is closely guarded by an army of zanillo, Cuba, where he was held ported considering appointing Mar- Kuomintang thugs against the angry

By Burck Acquitted 4 in Nazi Jail Indefinitely

Tag Days for Liberation Fight This Saturday and Sunday in N.Y.

PARIS, Jan. 31 .- The four Communist defendants in the Reichstag fire trial will be kept imprisoned in-definitely, Dr. Erbe, Councillor of the Nazi Ministry of the Interior, told the mother of George Dimitroff, his

sister, and the wife of Vassil Tabeff. "Your son has been taken into preventive custody," Dr. Erbe told Dimitroff's mother. "We have thousands in preventive custody without their having been sentenced by any court. The speeches made by your son justify us in keeping him in preventive custody. Remember what he said about the Prussian Prime Minister, Goering, alone."

N. Y. Tag Days Saturday, Sunday NEW YORK.—"A new committee or the liberation of the four Reich-

stag defendants has been created. Imperative to start renewed campaign demanding their liberation, and for funds to carry on the fight for their freedom," says a cable received yesterday by the New York Commitee to Aid the Victims of German Fascism, from its parent-body in Paris. its international

To carry this out, the New York committee is preparing for city-wide tag days, Saturday and Sun-day, Feb. 3 and 4.

The committee called on all who have not received their collection oxes to call for them at once, at 870 Broadway.

PRAGUE, Czechoslowakia, Jan. 31. Dr. Ian Sekanina, Prague lawyer

Lawyer Disappears In Germany

in Germany for the international Inquiry Committee, seeking to get Dimitroff, Torgler, Taneff and Popoff freed, has apparently disappeared. He had arranged to telephone Prague daily, as he had done on previous visits to Germany, but the calls have not come, and no word has been received as to his whereabouts.

Taneff Ill; Gallagher Forced to

BERLIN, Jan. 31.-Vassil Taneff, ne of the imprisoned Reichstag fire defendants, is suffering from influenza, due to the unhealthy conditions of his imprisonment, Leo Gallagher, American International Labor De fense attorney, announced today, just before leaving Berlin for Paris.

After a long fight for his right to stay in Berlin and struggle for the release of the four Communists, Gallagher has finally been forced to

Mendieta To Use U.S. Food Grant To **Reward Henchmen**

Protests Force Release of Relis, American Student-Delegate

HAVANA, Jan. 31. - Word was Stephen's received here today that a \$2,000,000 of a proposed \$10,000,000, has been arranged for in Washington.

President Carlos Mendieta will disusing it as a further weapon of intimidation against the starving masses of Cuba.

At the same time he announced that the Delicia and Chaparra sugar centrals in Oriente province, worth many millions, which were seized by the Grau government from Cuban-American Sugar Co. after striking workers had taken them over, were being returned to their former owners.

NEW YORK.-A telegram signed by President Carlos Mendieta, and an airmail letter signed by Jefferson anti-imperialist delegate to had been released from a fail in Mansince Jan. 21.

Telegram and letter were in response to cabled protests by the National Student League against the arrest of Relig In prison, Relis was threatened with shooting by an army officer, a former Machadista.

Wife of Wealthy U.S. Senator Aids Nazis

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Frances Parkinson Keyes, wife of one of the richest of the rich United States Senators, is actively supporting Fascism in the United States. She delivered a public lecture here last Friday night, saying the Hitler movement is "a great movement of youth for the unification of Ger-

The wealthy lady's lecture was illustrated. She present an official Goebbels propaganda film showing Joseph Paul Goebbels, Nazi Propaanda Minister, and Adolf Hitler bimself, spewing Nazi doctrine—a film closing with the slogan, "Free Germany from Marxism!"

Thousands attended, in Constitu-ion Hall, the new building of the ed-baiting Daughters of the Amercan Revolution. The lecture was under the auspices of the National Recgraphic Society, a leisure-class "ganization to promote "science" and "exploration." Mrs. Keyes re-

ntly visited Germany. She is one of the most banal and est-selling of commercial "women's nagazine" writers, has fully exploitenry W. Keyes, gentleman farmer, anker, Senator from New Hamp-

Young Shock Brigaders ambulance in the lead, toured the picn, in the 1,000-meter race, which Pledge Themselves to many residential districts in the morning. he negotiated in one minute and Columns of workers marched from 35.9 seconds. Melnikov also won the

70,000 in Huge Soviet Winter Sports Meet

Greet 17th Communist Party Congress

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, U. S. S.R., Jan. 31 (By Cable).—Seventy thousand young udarniki (shock brigaders) from factories and schools, unaware of the Union records. The skiing competi-fate that threatened the three Sov- tion at Lenin Hills was won by let airmen soaring miles above Mos- Alfeorov of Moscow, with a 37.5 cow in their record-breaking balloon, meter jump. Alexanderov, Moscow, from the Red Army, Navy and Air

Forces at the Centro Park of Culture and Rest yesterday, in honor of the seventeenth Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, now in session here.

Placarded columns of motorcycles, with the latest type of Soviet Melnikov, Soviet man skating cham-

with 34 meters.

all sections of the city to the park, three-kilometer (almost two miles arriving in huge groups to the ap- race in five minutes and 11.8 seconds plause of the people already asthroughout the day. Many Light Features The athletic contests resulted in the breaking of several former All-

A thrilling air show, which included much stunt flying, was conducted, despite the fact that the day was very cloudy and unsuitable for flying. Light features, such as masparticipated in a huge winter sports was second with a leap of 35.5 tournament together with teams meters and Zhubov of Gorki third wemen's stilt races, dog-sled races, pushball games, balloon ascensions, races between horses drawing groups

Soviet Construction and Defense Park is frozen over and snow-

The day of athletics ended with a in which thousands of costumed men and women took par

Fit for Labor and Defense A special report to the Communi erty Congress was made by yout elegates, who vowed that the youn men and women of the Soviet Unic