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WEATHER: Fair, colder.

Police Fire on Militant

Pickets as Socialists

fire late today on workers demon-

strating at Aubervillier and Genne-

villiers, suburbs of Paris, wounding

Clashes with police were frequent

as militant workers stopped scabs

terday. The strike was reported 80

per cent effective throughout the

The militancy of the workers, re-

sponding to the call of the Commu

nist Party and the revolutionary Unitary General Labor Confedera-

tion, broke through the strict orders of the reformist General Labor Con-

federation, which issued the first

itant demonstrations.

trike call against picketing and mil-

Workers fought to maintain mass

picket lines at many factories, and to halt street cars and buses, despite the

promise of Leon Jouhaux, general secretary of the reformist trade

me that the strike would be ken

Roads Barricaded.

The workers of the proletarian belt

of Paris, with its suburban red munic-palities, set up barricades after bar-

to make the strike effective, and

ought back against police attacks.

Fifty thousand troops and police

are massed in Paris, and soldiers and

than a million workers have re-

The strike is nation-wide. More

ent strikes against wage cuts, busands of workers marched, with

rdeaux, Rouens, Toulon, Cher-

30 bands, and 100 red banners. In the provincial industrial towns, Ly-

ourg, Marseilles, Avignon, the work-

ers came out, and thousands of anti-

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ascist meetings have been held.

guard at all public utility stations

to Premier Gaston Doumer-

house of parliament.

wounded.

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AUSTRIAN WORKERS RESIST FASCISM WITH AR

More Than Million French Workers in Nation-Wide Strikes Against Fascist Reaction

House Committee Hears Demand Leaders Split To Pass Jobless Insurance Bill Calif. S. P.

Benjamin Says Masses Will Force Congress to Pass Measure

DEMAND ENACTMENT

Lundeen Fails to Speak For His Own Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12 .- The Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598) was presented and defended before the House Labor Committee today by the delegation of the Unemployment Councils, whose spokesman was Herbert Benjamin, national organizer.

Benjamin acted as spokesman of two million members of the Unemployment Councils, sixteen hundred A. F. of L local unions, and three state federations of labor, all of whom have indorsed the Workers Bill.

"We are not begging Congress to enact the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill," Benjamin told the congressmen. "We know that congress will not pass this bill unless millions of workers force its members to do so. Congress has done as little as it could for the unemployed, and that little has been done under the pressure of angry workers and farm ers. These millions of workers and farmers who support this measur mean to fight until it is adopted."

Fitzgibbons Angry Congressman Fitzgibbons, Democrat of New York, for twenty-five years a paid official of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, angrily interrup-ted, "What do you mean by fight," he

"We mean by fight that the resolutions, demonstrations, and demands of the members of your own union, the demands of the millions of workers and farmers, will force you to

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1,000 CWA Workers Strike; March On N. Y. Headquarters

Under the Leadership of Relief Workers League Men Win Pay Demands

NEW YORK .- One thousand C. W. A. workers, from the Riverside Drive projects, struck us," of the Relief Workers' League, marched to the headquarters of the C. W. A. park projects, and forced the C. W. A. officials to grant them rade Bluecher said: immediate pay concessions and the promise of full weekly pay in the

At 11 a.m. the workers gathered at erside Drive, demanding that they be paid a full week's wages for the and pride in it.

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weather. Not getting satisfaction, the workers marched on the headquarters of the park projects at 66th St. and Fifth Ave., a distance of one

Strike Against Pay Cuts When the workers started under C. W. A. last December, they were paid \$15 a week. Two weeks ago, after working a week, they were

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Demonstrate Feb. 15 Against Firing One Million CWA Men!

THURSDAY, Feb. 15, by decree of President Roosevelt, one million unemployed workers are scheduled to be fired from their C.W.A. jobs. The C.W.A. workers already are on the stagger system, suffering payless days, wage cuts, and discrimination, especially against Negroes.

The C.W.A. workers have shown, in no uncertain terms, their spirited resistance to the attacks on the jobless under the "New Deal," "re-employment" program of Roosevelt. The strike yesterday of the one thousand C.W.A. workers on the Riverside Drive projects, led by the members of the Relief Workers' League, is proof that the C.W.A. workers are resisting Roosevelt's liquidation program.

The Unemployed Councils and the Relief Workers' League, which have led and organized the active struggles of the C.W.A. and jobless workers in New York City for relief, and against C.W.A. layoffs and wage cuts, calls on all workers, both employed and unemployed, to come out in masses to Union Square at 3 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 15, and demonstrate for the demands of the unemployed.

Demonstrate in every city on Feb. 15 against C.W.A. layoffs and wage

Organize C.W.A. Workers' Committees on the jobs and protest against any firing of C.W.A. workers on Thursday.

Join the Relief Workers' Union.

Join the Unemployed Councils. Fight for union conditions on all C.W.A. jobs

Fight against any discrimination against Negro or foreign-born workers.

"If Japanese Imperialism Wars on USSR, Capitalism Will Crack,"---Bluecher Negro Witness in

Red Army Chief Gives Amazing Facts About Japan's War Moves

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Feb. 12 (By Radio) Declaring that the whole financial, productive and military forces of Japanese imperialism have been bent on gigantic preparations for against the Soviet Union in Manchuria, Comrade Bluecher, member of Far Eastern delegation, gave startling details of the Japanese war moves in his speech at the 17th Congress of the All-Union Con Party here yesterday.

"If Japanese imperialism attacks declared Comrade Bluecher, "we yesterday under the leadership will reply with such a blow that the pillars of capitalism will crack and in some places collapse."

Speaking in the discussion of the report of Comrade Kaganovich, Com-"The Seventeenth Congress of our

Party riveted attention not only on our working class and collective farm ports are the fighting program of our peasants. The proletariat of the entire Party in the struggle for Socialism the pay station at 79th St. and Riv- world is watching the work of our the classless society. They mobilize Congress, feeling the keenest interest the Party for further struggle, carry-

past week, when they were laid off because of the extremely cold "This is no accident. The reports of and Stalin. They are new testimony to the victory of the Leninist line and Kaganovich are documents of vorld historic importance. These re-



Commander Bluecher of the Far Eastern Red Army who bared the by Japan in Manchuria.

ing out the teachings of Marx, Lenin

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Harlem Again Scores Splendid The hubbub raised by planters and business men over the use of Leflore Increase in "Daily" Sub Drive

NEW YORK-Splendid progress in | ncreasing the circulation of the Daily Worker is again recorded by Section No. 4, Harlem, with the orders for the "Daily" by units, car-940; Hungarian Workers Club, 60; riers and mass organizations for the week beginning Feb. 7th amounting Workers Club, 90; Latvian I.L.D. to 3,280 copies, compared with a Workers Club, 120; Scandinavian weekly sale of only 555 copies on Dec. Branch, 35,

This remarkable increase is the result of steady canvassing which was communist League of Yorkville, at started at the beginning of the Daily the German Workers Club on Feb. Worker circulation drive.

Unit 406 has established a carrier route with over 45 readers daily. This unit takes 40 copies from the Section this anti-working class policy. and additional copies from the District office. Chiefly through the ef-forts of Comrades Rosen and Rosen- 145th St. There are practically no trict office. Chiefly through the efberg. the Young Communist League in Washington Heights has built up a of the section. The units there, the daily circulation of 85 copies. Rosen- fractions in the branches of the I.L.D., licht. of Yorkville, has established a carrier route with 70 to 75 new daily Rights, are responsible for this neglect

Following is a list of units and other workers' organizations which have ordered copies of the Daily Worker for the week of Feb 7th to

UNIT COPIES

In addition, Shop Nucleus L ordered

Papers delivered to Unit 404, Young 5th, were allowed to rot in the club room. The Unit Bures there are called to take immediate action to correct

There is also weakness in the drive sales made of the "Daily' in this part the League of Struggle for Negro of our "Daily."
Section No. 4 is determined to win

the District Banner in the circulation drive and challenges all other sections in New York to Socialist competition in the campaign.

New Subs received from the Dis-tricts on Feb. 7th:

Previous total....322

Convention

Third of Delegates Bolt When United Front Offer Is Rejected

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 12. The California Convention of the Socialist Party split here Saturday when over 30 delegates and many alternates and their supporters, constituting one-third of the entire convention

The issue bringing the split was the refusal of the reactionaries to hear the Communist Party delegation with a united front proposal on a five-point

The split occurred after six hours of bitter discussion wherein the reactionary dominating clique of lawyers and preachers refused pleas of the delegates for a fair hearing of vital workingclass issues.

The misleaders then began a fight mong themselves for nominations for public offices which they an-nounced as "the most important business of the convention."

S. P. Leaders Pack Convention. This fight came as the end of a long battle, with the controllin packing the convention with fake delegates and unseating 14 left wing delegates, including three expelled Socialist Party locals.

Delegates who split off declared the convention unrepresentative, and warmly greeted the Communist Party proposal for a united front, made in the speech of Sam Darcy. They es-tablished machinery to carry the fight to the locals and to establish united

Lynchers Threaten Cocktail Murder

White Womanhood Is Found "Affronted" By Negro's Testimony

BULLETIN

CLARKSDALE, Miss., Feb. 12 .-While the forces of "law and orprepared today to rush through a legal mass lynching in the courts of three Negro youths, lynch gangs, intolerant of even such slight delays, are gathering at Hernando, near here, with the in-tention of lynching the three youths upon their appearance before the grand jury.

The youths, Isaac Howard, 25; Ernest McGee, 23; and Johnnie Jones, 23, all of Memphis, Tenn., are expected to be speedily indicted by the grand jury on charges of attacking a 17-year-old white girl. Governor Cennor, at Jackson, Miss., has ordered out the militia in a gesture of "protecting" the three youths.

GREENWOOD. Miss., Feb. 12.-For testifuing against a white woman on trial for the fiendish murder of her lover, Bertie Leflore, 19-year-old Negro porter, is threatened with lynch-ing by white planters, who consider the Negro's appearance as a prosecu-tion witness "an affront to the honor

business men over the use of Leflore by the prosecution has eclipsed the interest in the cocktail murder trial of Dr. Sara Ruth Dean, white woman physician charged with poisoning her paramour, Dr. Kennedy, to prevent his re-union with his wife.

Groups of sinister-looking planters gathered today about Howard St., the a strike vote. But the ballots were town's main thoroughfare, in lynching threat against Leflore, fol-lowing a move by the defense attor-lodged in the hands of the officials, nevs for a mistrial on the grounds that a Negro had been permitted to testify against the moral character of a white woman. A. F. Gardner, chief of the defense, in a chauvinist lynch-inciting statement, declared:

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1,800 Strike for More Pay in Simmons Plant At Kenosha, Wisconsin

KENOSHA, Wis., Feb. 12. - A strike of 1.800 members of Federal Labor Union employed in the Simmons Company plant here was called today when the company refused to grant a demand of 25 per cent pay increase.

The Simmons Company manufactures beds, springs, mattresses, and steel furniture. The plants in several other cities throughout the nation may be affected if the local union movement is successful in securing sympathetic action from federal unions in other fac-

Jail 2 Young Workers Who Scatter Anti-War Leaflets in Theatre

NEW YORK.—Two young workers, both members of the Young Communist League, were arrested and held under \$100 each when they scattered anti-war leaflets over the balcony and orchestra of Loew's Premier Theatre, Sutter Ave. and Hinsdale St., Brooklyn, on Sunday.

The occasion for the flood of leaflets was the projection of a news reel of Secretary of War Dern speaking for greater armaments and military preparedness A whole group of Young Commu nist League members in addition to the two arrested participated in the distribution of leaflets.

When the case came up yester-

day at the Pennsylvania Avenu-Magistrate's Court, it was post poned until Thursday, Feb: 15 Workers are urged to crowd the courtroom on Thursday, when the two jailed young workers face trial for their anti-war work.

Strikes In **Auto Plants** On Increase

Number of Victories Won in Briggs, Chrysler, Etc.

(Special to the Daily Worker) DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 12.—Sponneous strikes and stoppages are breaking out in various Detroit auto plants, winning wage increases and

Victories have already been won in the Briggs Mack Ave. plant, in Chavaler. Plymouth, Budd Wheel. Hudson Motor Products and Tern-

The struggles thus far are on a department scale, but herald bigger battles as the full affects of the Roosevelt inflation program and intensified speed-up in the shops are

The latest victory is in the Hudson Gratiot plant, where metal finishers on Thursday stopped work at 11:30, demanding a 10 per cent increase. The company refused and at 1:30 was compelled to send the entire factory of 2,000 home. The next morning the metal finishers sat down, but refused to work. After an hour and a half the company was compelled to increase the bonus, so the man now nt 90 cents an hour, instead of 75 cents.

Many of the struggles were organ-ized by Auto Workers' Union mem-The union is building shop groups, distributing leaflets and laying the basis for big battles. The activity in the Ford plant is growing. The recent raise given to a small percentage of Ford workers was an attempt to forestall strike.

C, NW Men Aroused Into Action Against Fakery of Officials

(Daily Worker Midwestern Bureau.) CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 12.—Roused 'nto action against the efforts of Grand Lodge officers to take dictatorial authority in settling disputes of railroad workers on the Chicago & North-Western, a move has gotten under way by the rank and file to demand no settlement of the thousand grievances against the company without a referendum vote.

Ballots were sent to 26,000 C. so worded that if the men voted for giving them the right to make any settlement they saw fit.

An article exposing this trick and outting forward the real demands of the railroad workers was published in last Saturday's Daily Worker and videly distributed among railroad Two of the largest Chicago Lodges.

Carmen's Lodge 227 and a Trainnen's Lodge, have already endorsed ions of protest to their grand resolutions of protest to their grand lodge insisting that no final settle-ment be reached without consent of So great is the distrust of the grand

lodge officers that one lodge has voted to demand the right of the rank and file to have representation in counting the ballots. It is expected that the most im-portant Chicago lodges will follow

The splitting tactics of the officials starving. Hunger is seen in the omission of the ma-chinists' grievances from those listed been sitting on in the strike ballot. The strike move of the C. & N. W. for years, but

Forbid Militancy Strike to Defend RED FLAGS IN LILLE **Communist Party** Red Workers Barricade 30,000 Madrid Building Roads Against Scabs Workers Walk Out; BULLETIN. Police Kill One PARIS, Feb. 12.-Police opened

MADRID, Feb. 12. - Capitalist press reports from Bilbao estimate attempt of the Dolliuss gov-that more than one-fifth of the ernment to impose complete to a strike call by the Communist in Paris and other centers in France against suppressive measures of the Lerroux government.

General Strike Grips Austria;

French Communist Party Leads

Workers in Bilbao

Militant Strike Demonstrations

trying to go to work, and balted street cars and busses carrying white-coliar workers into the towns. and intolerable conditions. To justify their onslaughts on the Civil guards killed one worker and workers, the Paris police fabricated

a "Communist plot" to burn the station in Bilbao. Palais de Bourbon, the French The Lerroux government, reprein Spain, has brought out all its affective general strike, armed forces against the strikers, Government troops shadow enting the most reactionary elements Late official figures of casualties in the week of struggles in Paris were that 21 are dead, and 2,420

recognizing that they represent a deep-going unrest and indignation among the workers and peasants, who have been robbed of the last fruits of PARIS, Feb. 12 .- A nationthe 1931 revolution, and subjected to wide mass protest against the increasing unemployment, wage-cuts, rise of fascist reaction in and taxes. The Socialist Party, which ushered France tied up a great part of the country in a 24-hour general strike which began at midnight yes-

in the reaction through its treachery to the working class and its supall militant struggle against the reaction, is now raising vague "revolutionary" slogans in an attempt to strengthen its waning

Hunger Marchers Of Great Britain Approach London

To Hold Giant Congress on Unemployment Feb. 24, 25

LONDON, Feb. 12.-The advance contingents of an army of hunger marchers, moving toward London from every part of the United Kingdom for an unemployment congress Feb. 24 and 25, have reached the city capital by today, and hundreds more are on the road. At the call marines with fixed bayonets are on of the Unemployed Councils, supported by the Communist Party and the Independent Labor Party, they sponded. At Lille, textile center, which has been the scene of big action against the unemployment bill, the growing police repression, against starvation and conscript labor.

The marchers have few trucks, and ost of them are going on foot. The Glasgow contingent of several hundred left Jan. 22, expecting to reach In addition to the workers in the London in 33 days afoot. Tom Mann, nines, factories, and shops, all postal, 77-year old militant labor leader, is marching with the workers from

Brockton Workers, Living in "Model" Temements, Starving

By JOHN L. SPIVAK BROCKTON, Mass. - The

shoe factories which rule the economic life of this city are long, rambling, three or four story wooden buildings usually

painted a dull gray. Within a few blocks of each factory are the workers' homes. These two or three story huildings are called "tenements" but different from

the crowded. buildings which are known tenements in the large cities. You know that

people living in these homes are sitting on

their doorsten railway workers is spreading to other roads, based on hundreds of grievances of speed-up, violation of seniority rights, and wholesale, under-banded pay sleaker. You are impressed

people, these workers, whether they be Swedish or Polish, Lithuanian, Jew, Italian, Negro or of old Amer-

cleanliness is here perhaps the dirtiest area—the "east side" inhabited tion in this way, in one of the most

The women are accustomed to hard New York. A deep respect for the work and when there is none to be work of the German Communist done in shop or factory their days Party, and a warm, unshakable proleare spent cleaning, sweeping, wash- tarian solidarity, pervaded the meeting, mending.

faced Lithuanian woman explained as support of the maturing German she bustled about in her home. Manufacturers Aid Segregation.

On the "west side" of the city live the manufacturers and the wealthy business men; on the "east side" the poorest of the workers. Brockton is political depiction of the German rather isolated community in regard to its own groups. The foreign element is clannish; it has its own clubs, churches, friends. Lithuanians meeting, a colection of \$659.84 and clubs, churches, friends. Lithuanians meeting, a colection of \$659.84 and meet with Lithuanians, Poles with ten marks in gold, will be the solabout. Poles, and rarely do they extend their idarity gift of the New York workers

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Government Which S.P. Supported Turns Arms On Workers

HUNDREDS ARE DEAD Fierce Battles in Big

Munitions Centers VIENNA, Feb. 12. - The workers of the Austrian cities took up arms today against the attempt of the Dollfuss gov-

fascism on Austria today. Civil war is raging in Vienna, Linz, Graz, Steyr, Bruckandermur In Madrid, 30,000 building trades and Eggenberg, industrial centers, ac workers are on strike against low pay cording to latest dispatches. The last three are the big munitions centers of Austria. Hundreds are dead after a day of fighting in which armed wounded several in an attack on a picket line at the Portugalete railroad workers faced state and fascist Heimwehr troops with hand grenades, ma-

chine guns, and artillery. Austria is gripped by a completely

Government troops shelled Socialist headquarters at Linz, after 16 had been killed in flerce fighting when the workers resisted the attempt of state forces to occupy the building.

Workers Seize Arms The workers selzed a police station and armed themselves. It was then that the artillery was brought up in a savage effort to subdue them.

The workers in Graz stormed the police station. An undetermined number were killed. At Linz, the workers entrenched themselves in the ship-yards, and fought heroically against machine guns and artillery. At this port on the Danube, the workers held the bridgehead all day, despite con-

stant charges by the soldiers. Barricades are up in the working class districts of Vienna, and machine runs were firing late today in the Hernals, Simmering and Ottakaring proletarian districts. No reliable news

Vienna Is Armed Camp Martial law has been declared in Vienna and Linz, and orders have been issued to shoot on sight every man found armed. Vienna is na armed camp. The

Workers Support German Party in Stirring Meeting

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8,000 Hear Browder Launch Campaign to Aid German Revolution

NEW YORK -"The German revotion is on the order of the day When it comes, it will influence the whole future history of the world. It means the end of capitalism Western Europe; it will mean the In these words, Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communi Party, called the more than 8,000 workers at the Bronx Coliseum Sunday night to support of the German workers' revolution. The stirring paign to give practical aid to the German Communist Party.

The masses of workers listened intently to Browder's clear political depiction of the German situation, interrupting him with cheers and jew, Italian, Negro or of old American native stock.

In their homes is the same cleanliness. The four or five rooms to each flat, even where they have "doubled up," are clean. The furniture is dusted and the floors are spotless. What would in an ordinary tenement area be considered a model of cleanlines is here perhaps the dirt-darity to the German workers' revolubursts of applause, as he outstly by Jews, Italians and Negroes. enthusiastic meetings held recently in ing and reflected the slogans against "Nothin' else to do," one broad- Fascism, chauvinism, war, and for workers' revolution, and its leader, the German Communist Party, that

bedecked the walls of the auditorium. tently and cheered Browder's clear situation in one of the most enthu-

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Sidetracks Wage Issue Councils and CWA At Taxi Code Hearing; Ernst Against Union Mass Turnout to Include Nine Jobless and CWA

LaGuardia Says There's Too Many Cabs; Offers No Solution

SPEED-UP PLANNED

Union to Present Code For More Pay

NEW YORK. — Flanked by police and detectives from the radical squad, the N. R. A. taxicab hearing opened yesterday afternoon in the Aldermanic chamber of the City Hall, with La Guardia's "mediator," Morris L. Ernst, pointing out in a keynote speech that wages of the drivers should not be the chief point of dis-

The hearing was presided over by Wm. T. Allen, deputy N. R. A. admi-nistrator, whom Sol A. Rosenblatt introduced as the man responsible for the textile code. (This code has reduced the wages of outside cotton workers to \$12 and \$13 a week.)

Mayor LaGuardia, who was the first to speak, offered nothing con-He merely stated that have too many taxicabs" "We have 67,000 licensed drivers," he said, and this he considered "too many." must provide better service and formulate a code," declared the Mayor, while avoiding the wage issue as much as possible

Sidetrack Wage Issue

The whole tone of the first session of the hearing was to sidetrack the wages issue. But the code committee of the Taxi Drivers Union was present with a code, which they propose to present, demanding a minimum of \$20 a week for day and \$22 for night

operators. "In connection with the ninimum wage," he said, "it cannot be imposed on the operators." He further revealed his anti-labor and of Joe Kiss, national secretary of the strikebreaking attitude by pointing out a union in the midst of a strike, "but piting moulest are over 25,000 furlater on" when the situation cools He proposed that any union that might be formed hould be organized under the guidance of Mrs. Herrick and the N. R. A. (Mrs. Herrick is the N. R. A. official who told a group of taximen in Ernst's office that if she had her way she "would throw the Committee of 13 out of the

Plans Speed up

how to further rationalize and speed up the taxi industry and "eliminate economic waste," Ernst suggested that 5,000 of the 15,000 cabs be taken off the streets. He was not clear on how he would perform this feat of forcing the companies to pull a section of their cabs off the street. This plan is obviously directed against the small owners and is part of the Roosevelt trustification scheme.

In closing his speech, Erns unwit-ingly blurted out the truth. He "Mr. Administrator, I have exnausted the limit of my ignorance.'

Wm. T. Allen, who is in charge of the hearing, seemed more concerned else. He spoke like a police captain, and in a considerable flight of oratory, warned against flights of ora-

1,000 CWA Workers Strike; March On N. Y. Headquarters

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handed a 20 per cent pay cut. Friday, after working until 11 a.m., they told to go home and would be paid for two hours' work. Saturday, after reporting for work and waiting three hours in zero weather, they were again sent home and told that

knocked off for the day without pay, convention voted unanimously to all they began the march on the C.W.A. liate nationally with the I. W. O. and send news of the affiliation to all

The paymasters informed the men worked only two hours on Friday. 30 Police On Hand

As the workers began their march, police were mobilized, and two police squad cars preceded the line of march. Arriving at the headquarters of the park projects, the workers were confronted with 30 police. committee of six demanded an

neer of the park projects. At first Andrews began to bully unskilled and 70 cents to \$1.75 for the Boston plants." "You worked two hours skilled operators, metal bed workers,

Friday," he said. "You did not work broom workers, varnishers, finishers Here the workers in- etc. errupted him with shouts, "We did!"
"We demand our pay!" Immediately
Andrews began to draw back.

hours' pay for yesterday, and the workers offenness, and the workers of the working on their time off there were resolutions dealing with ditions in the local furniture inin order to get a full week's wages.

Worker reporter, not knowing to whom he was speaking, "I did not work in the scab coal fields ten years

TO HIT KNITGOODS CODE that it has called a meeting Thursday night at Cooper Union, where
the workers will demonstrate their
Scottsboro boys, Tom Mooney and
on the elections of union officials and
the workers will demonstrate their

Scottsboro boys, Tom Mooney and
on the elections of union officials and
the "disarmament" conference. ing conditions and against the protests against the fascist terror in tomorrow's issue of the Daily Roosevelt starvation code.

James Ford, Little, Will Speak On Cuba At Center Tomorrow

NEW YORK .- James Ford, nber of the Central Committee the Communist Party, who has just returned from Cuba, and Little, District Organizer of Young Communist League speak on "The Youth and Cuba Today," at the Workers Center, 35 E. 12th St., at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The proceeds go to the Young Communist League of

Ford has been very active in aiding the struggle of the Cuban masses against U.S. imperialism. He will report in detail on the conditions of the young workers and peasants in Cuba.

Furniture Union to Tackle Mich. and **Big Southern Plants**

Delegate to Convention Exposes Milwaukee Prison Labor

By HARRY RAYMOND

NEW YORK .- Wherever there are oig furniture factories—in High Point, he New England states—here will be the locals of the Furniture Workers Industrial Union when the delegates return from the First National Convention, which ended here last night. Statistics brought before the convention in the organizational report organized and working under the vilest conditions. In Grand Rapids. Mich., one of the largest furniture centers in the country, there are 30,000 workers in the trade. Although the union has made good advances in Boston, having organized over 2,000 workers, there are still 15,000 unorganized furniture workers throughout the New England states.

"These are the most important centers in the furniture industry," said Borodkin, chairman of the resolutions committee. "Our main task is to concentrate in these centers."

that his organization was in touch with all these centers, especially those in the South. He offered the cooperation of his organization to the demands for the united front build up fighting unions in these sec-

gainst the furniture workers.

"There is no use kidding ourselves," said Minor. "William Green and Woll, leaders of the American Federation of Labor, are openly working for the bosses, breaking strikes and attempting to stop every movement of the workers. The Communist Party strives to unite the entire working class in the struggle for bread. While there may be some delegates who do not agree with me politically, we must all stick together on the

picket line." Max Bedacht, in a ten minute Yesterday, when the workers were informed that they would again be informed that they would again be convention workers order. The convention voted unanimously to afficiently with the I. W. O. and

that since they struck on the job reporting during the latter part of they would get only \$1.12, as they had sunday's session and continued Mon-

To Build Strike Fund

oudly greeted by the delegates.

There was a resolution calling for a struggle against the Roosevelt code, which has cut the wages to 30 cents an hour in the South and 35 cents in interview with Andrews, chief engi- the north. The resolution calls for a fight for 70 cents minimum for

For Jobless Insurance

"We demand our pay!" Immediately Andrews began to draw back.

He was forced to grant the workers a full day's pay for Saturday, and a half day's pay for Friday, ten and a half day's pay for Friday, ten and a half day's pay for Friday. The stated that he had found that inmates of the city House of the executive, and launchThe stated that he had found that inmates of the city House of A resolution calling for the organi-

the special problems of women in the dustry. further was forced to grant the furniture industry, demanding equal workers shelter on rainy days where pay for equal work, a resolution demight wait until the rain manding equal rights for Negro As the men began to go back to work Andrews said to the Daily Worker reporter, not knowing to the struggle against the victous deportation proceedings which the Roosevelt government is taking against the victous deportation proceedings which the Roosevelt government is taking against the victous deportation proceedings which the Roosevelt government is taking against the victous deportation proceedings which the Roosevelt government is taking against the victous deportation proceedings which the Roosevelt government is taking against the victous deportation proceedings which the Roosevelt government is taking against the victous deportation proceedings which the Roosevelt government is taking against the victous deportation proceedings which the Roosevelt government is taking against the victous deportation proceedings which the Roosevelt government is taking against the victous deportation proceedings which the Roosevelt government is taking against the victous deportation proceedings which the Roosevelt government is taking against the victous deportation proceedings which the Roosevelt government is taking against the victous deportation proceedings which the Roosevelt government is taking against the victous deportation proceedings which the Roosevelt government is taking against the victous deportation proceedings and the root of the Roosevelt government and the root of the Roosevelt government and the Roosevelt government government and the Roosevelt government gover

Tackle Youth Problem of those working in the furniture in-NEW YORK.—The Unity Commit-se of 25, formed by the New York mitgoods workers, has announced the young workers. It calls for the formation of a youth com-mittee to deal with the problems of determination to fight for decent liv- all class war prisoners. A resolution the final resolution will appear in

Union Mobilize for Demonstration

Nine Jobless and CWA **Organizations**

NEW YORK .- At 3 p. m. next Thursday, Feb. 15, the unemployed workers of New York City, at the call of nine organizations, will demonstrate in Union Square against the firing of one million men by Roosevelt from C.W.A. scheduled for

The Unemployment Councils and the Relief Workers League urge all workers to come out to this demonstration and to support it

Other organizations participating n the united-front demonstration the Association of Works Employes, Associated Office and Professional Emergency Employes, Federation of Architects, En gineers, Chemists, and Technicians, Home Relief Bureau Employes Association, Workers Committee on Unemployment, and Workers Unem

Andrew Overgaard, chairman of Trade Union Unity League, is ued a statement urging all mem bers of the T.U.U.L. unions as wel as all members of A.F. of L. unions to participate in the demonstration.

Overgaard urged a united fight of
the employed and unemployed
against C.W.A. lay-offs and wagecuts, which hammer down the emloved workers wage scale.

Richard Sullivan, secretary of the Unemployment Councils, in a statement yesterday, declared that the local Councils are issuing leaflets and holding mass meetings to rally all workers to the demonstration. "All workers' organizations should

bring pressure on Congress at once to force the enactment of the Workers Unemployment Insurance bill, and to bring the bill out of the C., Grand Rapids, Mich., and in House Committee where it has been be New England states—here will be buried by Congressmen," Richard major concentration points for Sullivan, secretary of the Unemploy ment Councils said.

Michael Davidow, president of the Relief Workers League, urged all job committees on C.W.A. projects to press for the full payment wages on this day when C.W.A. workers will join the demonstration. Davidow said: "The Relief Workers League is doing its utmost to rally all C.W.A. workers to the Feb. 15

nated points, and converge on Union Square at 3 p. m. White collar work-bering the fate of their brothers beworkers will assemble at Rutgers Seventh St. and Ave. A, where they will be joined by workers of that neighborhood. In a body these will strike. narch to Union Square.

Joseph Porper and William Bryan, nilitant Negro worker who was recently fired from a C.W.A. job and forced the officials to reinstate him, 1,100 workers of the Allied Furniture
Union of Gardner, Mass., reported
that his organization was in touch
with all these centers, especially

Workers League. Merrill Work and
Richard Sullivan, of the Unemployment Council, will be the speakers

build up fighting unions in these sections of the country.

Minor Gets Ovation

Enthusiastic applause greeted Robert Minor, Communist candidate for mayor of New York in the recent mayor of N ert Minor, Communist candidate for mayor of New York in the recent elections, who brought greetings to the convention from the Central Communist Party.

Allow York in the recent ment of the fired; full weekly pay guaranteed to all C.W.A. workers; recognition of job committees; immediate cash relief for all jobless workers; no discrimination of New York in the reformist General Labor Federation, today's strike represents a deep upsurge which has gone far beyond the limits which the Socialist Party addressing advertisers. ago while leading a picket line during the strike of the Progressive Table workers and is still out on bail facing the strike of the Progressive Table workers and is still out on bail facing the strike of the Progressive Table workers and is still out on bail facing the strike of the Progressive Table workers and is still out on bail facing the strike of the Progressive Table workers and is still out on bail facing the strike of the Progressive Table workers and is still out on bail facing the strike of the Progressive Table workers and is still out on bail facing the strike of the Progressive Table workers and is still out on bail facing the strike of the Progressive Table workers and is still out on bail facing the strike of the Progressive Table workers and is still out on bail facing the strike of the Progressive Table workers and is still out on bail facing the strike of the Progressive Table workers and is still out on bail facing the strike of the Progressive Table workers and is still out on bail facing the strike of the Progressive Table workers and its still out on bail facing the strike of the progressive Table workers and its still out on bail facing the strike of the progressive Table workers and its still out on bail facing the strike of the progressive Table workers and the strike of the progressive Table workers are strike the progressive Table workers and the strike the progressive Table workers are strike the progressive Table workers and the progressive Table workers are strike the progressive Table workers and the progressive Table workers are strike the progressive Table workers and the progressive Table workers are strike the progressive Table workers are strike the progressive Table workers and the progressive Table workers are strike the progressive Table workers are strike the progressive Table workers and the progressive Table workers are strik charges for his activities in fighting ployment Council, however, will conan injunction gotten out tinue to struggle for the enactment of the Workers Unemployment In-surance Bill and other demands not specified in the united front, basing its united front with other organizations on the basis of minimum demands.

REPORT ON UNEMPLOYMENT CONVENTION

Geo. Stone, secretary of the Bronx Section of the LLD., just returned from the Washington Conference Against Unemployment, will give a report before the George Dimitroff branch, newly organized, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., at 3077 Westchester Avenue, Bronx.

SHOE WORKERS MEET TONIGHT a mass meeting of all McKay lasters, stitchers and finishers in the union headquarters, 77 Fifth Ave. tonight at 6:30. Open shop union members are asked especially to attend.

One of the most active workers in the convention is May Siegel, woman A resolution calling for the building the convention is May Siegel, woman up of a big national strike fund was delegate from Boston. She is a worker in the New England Bedding the soil is ripe to make this revolu-Co. and represents 400 workers.

"Half of the workers whom represent are women," said Delegate Siegel. "They are all good fighters. You will hear from us soon, for we

Hits S. P. Prison Labor

dustrial Union, who toured the middle fascist, war-making policies against west in preparation for the conven- which the strike is a protest. and a half day's pay for Saturday, employed Councils and only that inmates of the city House of of the ci

> After a year of work, each inmate is given \$10 for his labor by the county officials, who get 50 cents per man per day from the Clode Furniture Store. This store, when it receives these prison-made chairs, puts them on sale under the false and misleading label of "Badger Chair" and the British foreign office earlier to-day in which France refused to re-

> presented any resolution protesting surtax on certain imports from against this either in the city or county, in both of which the S. P. is Simultaneously, the French foreign strongly represented.

Germany and demands the freedom Worker.)



"In sponsoring Harry Lanza for his \$4,000 assistant clerkship we followed the proper procedure. - Municipal Court Justices Joseph Raimo, Abraham Horowitz and Harold L.

Million Workers Strike in France Against Fascism

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telegraph and radio communication vorkers are out. About 20 per cent of the unionized teachers refused to go out, and the railway shop workers stopped 15 minutes only, and the Minnesota trainmen one minute only. The Workers Bi

workers have joined in the strike, the bill could be passed by congress most of them directly, some because city transportation was so com-Workers in various parts of the pletely paralyzed they could not get city will mobilize at previously desig- to work.

cialist Party, strove to break through

The strike which has involved dewhich has gripped the workers and sneering speech. lower middle classes of France. It comes on the heels of a widespread wave of local strikes against wage-cuts and for better working condi-

tions. over many sections of the workers, veals a strong response to the fas-cist danger which reared its head high as the fascists seized on the indignation of the masses to turn it

into reactionary channels Socialist Tactics Aid Doumergue While withholding one parliamen-tary support, the Socialist Party leaders steadfastly support the vi-ciously reactionary Cabinet of Doumergue, with its six ex-premiers and its military men, by their assurances to Doumergue and their orders to

The revolutionary Unitary General Federation of Labor, supported by the Communist Party, has taken the leading part in making the strike effective by calling for a united front of struggle by all workers, and for militant picket lines and demon-

strations "Methodical, energetic, organized struggle for the immediate demands of the workers, the poor farmers locals throughout the country.

The resolutions committee began reporting during the latter part of in the Hitler jails and concentration fluence," is the program of the Communist Party and the revolutionary munist Party and the revolutionary

The fervor of the response of the workers of France to the call for a complete political strike shows that tionary program effective.

France Opens Trade War on England PARIS, Feb. 12.—While at least a million workers in France demonare building a strong organization in strated their protest against the growing fascist trend, the Doumergue cabinet of reaction and war, having Albert Brown, national field organ-mobilized the forces of the state against the strikers, pressed the semi-

Franco-British Treaty Denounce The foreign office announced that the Doumergue cabinet had denounced the 1826 and 1892 commercial and

Co." scind a sharp reduction in the quotas
No record exists, declared Brown, to for British imports into France. The special resolution on the youth question points out that 23 per cent show that the S. P. City Council had Britain has retailiated by putting a show that the S. P. City Council had Britain has retailiated by putting a

office announced that it had given up all negotiations regarding German

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House Committee Hears Demand To

(Continued from Page 1) pass the Workers Unemployment In-

surance Bill," Benjamin replied. Ernest Lundeen, Minnesota congressman, who, under pressure of the The Workers Bill in Congress, did not supunionized police refused to join the port the measure he introduced in any way. Lundeen contented himself A full half of the white-collar with asking Benjamin if he thought "Have you made a survey of Con-

Congressman Connery, of the c'irman of the Labor Committee spoke Square at 3 p. m. White collar work-ers will meet in Madison Square and march to 14th St. Downtown by the treachery of the German So-by the treachery of the German So-by the treachery of the German So-ers at the mercy of the employers, who administer the funds

Missouri, for twenty years president of the Missouri A. F. of L., called Benjamin a "liar," in an ugly attack on the Workers Unemployment In-surance Bill and in defense of Wilcisive sections of the working class in all the large cities of the country, reveals the depth of the unrest try, reveals

"Unemployment and starvation are not theories or dreams," Benjamin

(Full details will be published to-forrow of the session of the Labor Considering the great influence morrow of the session of the Labor which the Socialist Party retains Committee which heard Benjamin's demand for the enactment of the particularly through its control of Workers Unemployment Insurance

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ONE black galoshe exchanged by mistake at N.S.L. dance in Pierre Degeyter Club 5 E. 19th St. last Sat. evening, Feb. 10th Call at Morning Freiheit, 50 E. 13th St comrade at switchboard.

Order, which has opened up a kitchen Lynchers Threaten Pass Jobless Bill Negro Witness in Cocktail Murder

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Cops Attack Hotel

Unemployed Join With

Strikers; Demand City

Give Relief

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 12.-Police

Delegation Demands Relief

Meanwhile the workers continued

heir strike with the utmost militancy.

A delegation of striking workers was elected to go to the city officials to-

morrow and demand relief for the strikers and the unemployed. The un-

Many organizations have responded

to the call for support of the strike,

ncluding the International Workers

the strike, Jack Kirsch

Labor Defense

"This thing should never have been permitted. It's a blot on the fair name of Mississippi. It's a disgrace to the prosecution's whole

added little to the damaging flood of testimony already recorded against Dr. Dean. He merely told how, as porter, he cleaned up Dr. Kennedy's office on the morning following the ast of their numerous midnight cocktail parties, describing his finding of two glasses, cigarette butts, a rumpled sheet on the operating table and evidences of Dr. Kennedy's vio-Congressman Wood, Democrat of lent illness, which, according to Ken- Legislature. nedy's death-bed declaration, followed his drinking of a "love toast" poured by Dr. Dean.

'The prosecution's use of the Negro witness is expected to greatly infludiscussed today plans of Clarksdale, Miss., white business men for the lynching of three Negro youths in that town.

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You Can't Jim-Crow A Stop Watch

By ROB F. HALL

swooped down at noon hour today on a group of 300 pickets at the William Penn Hotel, which was struck by cooks and waiters under the leader-PLENTYWOOD, Montana.-Inman Jackson, captain of the Harlem Globe Trotters, who plays center on this fast profesship of the Food Workers Industrial sional Negro basketball team, was surprised and pleased to find Union, brutally beating the leader of Sheridan county farmers organized behind a program which Following the beating of the leader, emphasizes solidarity with the Negro farmers of the South. The the cops proceeded to arrest six men Globe Trotters defeated the Plentywood High School team in a and three women who were active in game last night. The jailed workers were released on bail furnished by the International

to beg for lodging.

for himself and girl companion

Jackson attended New York Uni-

versity in 1925, leaving that school to

attend Wilberforce University,

Negro college at Zenia, Ohio. When

he left college, the same dismal future faced Jackson as faces thousands of

other Negro intellectuals. There were

no jobs for a college-trained Negro

and he had to fall back on his athletic

But in athletics, too, there was

discrimination, he said, recalling the

discrimination against Negro ath-

letes in the eastern colleges. "In basketball, discrimination is the

rule," he said. "In track, a Negro

athlete meets less outright discrim-

ination. Although he may be snubbed by coaches and officials,

and even by some of his fellow stu-

dents, it is impossible to jim-crow a stop-watch. The records made by

Negro athletes—and some world records have been made by them— are hard to juggle."

ACKSON had never heard of the

Labor Sports Union and its fight

Negro athletes, but his eyes lit up

when we discussed this working class

"Of course, I cannot believe the

Scottsboro boys are guilty," he said. "Even if one didn't know conditions

in the South, he would be convinced

by the fact that Ruby Bates testified

In leaving, Captain Jackson said

"I wish you would say to the farmers

here through the paper that for the

Negro people I want to thank them

for the stand they take, and for the

support they have given the defense

of the Scottsboro boys and the Negro

Training School Opens

for Sports Instructors

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When he learned the kind of town, Ohio, they had also faced the paper the Producers' News is, segregation rules fostered by the and what the United Farmers' moneyed ruling class. At Chadbourne, League stands for, he was glad to dis- Nebraska, after playing the high cuss the Scottsboro case, the Negro's school team there, they were unable struggle against discrimination and to find either a place to sleep or a Jim Crowism, and the necessity for restaurant which would serve them solidarity between Negro and white food. At Alliance, he said, they had

less workers in support of the strike and has organized an affair for JACKSON'S six-foot-two almost filled the little cubbyhole of the news- I small Negro forward who made the Friday night to get funds to aid the paper office where the interview took tour with the Globe Trotters last sea-place. But he folded himself into a son, was refused a seat in a theatre, Radio entertainers have offered their services and will broadcast chair with the easy gracefulness of a although he had purchased tickets twice daily announcing Friday's aftop-notch athlete.

He told of the discrimination which confronts this troup of Negro athletes almost wherever they go. "And Jim Crowism," he said, "does not stop at the Mason and Dixon line. In Great Falls, Mont., we were refused service at almost every restaurant in town. In Minneapolis, the team was denied hotel rooms and were eventually sent to a flop house down by the railroad

LaGuardia Agrees On Amendments to Wage Slashing Bill

New Move With Lehman to Befuddle Workers and Guard Bankers

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 12.—Mayor LaGuardia and Governor Lehman announced today that they had reached an agreement whereby they hoped to expedite the passage of the Emergency Economy Bill when it comes up before the New York State

The agreement concerned amendments which will keep the power to cut salaries of Board Education em- as to their innocence. ployees in the hands of the state original bill planned to do. It also kept civil service pension funds system intact, and decided that "a furlough, which is in effect a wage-cut, shall not lead to a permanent reductemporary to meet the present emer gency."

These so-called "safeguards" for city workers were brought about in an effort to obtain the support of the Democratic opposition to LaGuardia's Bill at Albany, and to cover the real wage-cutting and banker-protecting nature of the bill, under liberal

Not a word was said about the Clubs, opened yesterday at the Young heavy tribute which the city is pay- Workers' Athletic Club Gym, 350 E. ing to the Wall Street bond holders- 81st street. The school gives twelve \$126,000,000 a year for the next four period courses in Light and Heavy years. This remains under the terms Athletics. of the Untermyer four-year agree-ment, and only civil employees are History, Labor Sports and Organizavictimized in Fusion's attempt to bal-ance the budget, in which a \$31,000,-courses in Personal and Group Hy-

The Senate Cities Committee will hold another hearing of the bill to-morrow, at which Controller Cun-fee for each student is \$3 to cover ningham and former Controller Mc-Aneny get together, representing both Fusion and Tammany, to "explain the necessity of the bill."

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Demand House Act on Workers Social Insurance Bill (H.R. 7598)

Letter to President

Roosevelt

7598, at their last meeting.

Weber of the Unemployed Council outlined a program of action for the

Union. A committee of 5 was elected (later this Unemployment Commit-

tee is to be increased to 14) to function temporarily.

The union at its regular meeting

sent a letter to President Roosevelt

demanding enactment of the Work-

The 1,000 unemployed shoe workers of Chelsea must unite and through

the union demand C.W.A. jobs for

split the ranks through fake bills

An instance of this came up a

last week's meeting. The Socialist

Party sent a communication asking the workers to endorse a weak bill

that concerns only home owners and those now working. The bill

says nothing as to where the money

This week there was no relief passed out at the local dispensing station, which weekly distributes rotten eggs and rancid butter.

Workers here on C.W.A. seeing the Daily Worker for the first time

Strike in California

Union Recognition

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BRAWLEY, Cal., Feb. 12.-Three

The strike is led by the Agricultural

The entire area is paralyzed by

By a Worker Correspondent

union recognition

3,000 Pea Pickers

the bill to the files.

fight for local relief.

Brockton Workers Starving in "Model" Shoe City Tenements Militant Workers Keep Rosalsky Froths at Mouth United Shoe Local Sends as Workers Protest

HUNGER

unemployed workers in a recent demonstration at City Hall, New

With Promise of

"Arbitration"

the strikers received from the Labor

held in the coal yards.

Factory Owners Do All They Can To Aid Segregation

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mendship from one group to an-

This tendency to segregate them-selves into national groups seems to be instinctive, yet it is encouraged and helped by the manufacturers several of whom own large blocks of these tenements, some as many as two hundred or three hundred homes. Lithuanians who rent a flat are put in a building where Lithuanians live and so on.

The problem of keeping them separated in national groups which might be important in a non-union area does not seem to enter here because shoe workers have been or-ganized in a union for over 30 years. A new generation has grown up feel-ing that belonging to a union is just part of the scheme of life. Even in these days of unemployment and lower than living standard wages, the union spirit is strong.

For years the shoe workers paid dues to the Boot and Shoe Makers Union, affiliated with the A. F. of L. Things ran smoothly. Manufacturers earn a good living. There were abuse in the union about which they grumbled but did nothing. Things wer

Union Leaders Sanctioned Wage Cuts.

But when work became scarce and who did work failed to earn enough to keep their homes and families together the grumbling became louder. Cut after cut was put nto effect by the manufacturers with the approval of the union. Manu-facturers said they had to reduce wages because they were making a heaper shoe; union members were discharged because there was no work for them. Slowly the union began to lose memberships; then with a rush memberships dropped terrifically. Workers saw no sense paying dues to a union which did not help them hold on to their jobs or, if they did have jobs, helped the manufacturer to reduce wages.

Among the almost 8,000 members

there was tremendous unrest. manufacturers watched it carefully, wondering whether the union would be broken. In the midst of this unmanufacturer and union official got together and set up a dic-tatorship over the various locals to help the manufacturers reduce wages without a board of arbitration hearing as was provided for in the con-tract the union had with the man-

facturers.

A number of locals protested and til the elections, when the company the union dictator promptly revoked their charters. The edge trimmers, a specialized form of work, with not waiting for the elections and for the waiting for the elections and for the more than 250 in the whole town, immediately organized a secret group, A half dozen of them went from house to house talking to their fellow craftsmen. When all edge trimmers were lined up they formed the Edge Trimmers Mutual Benefit Association ing the cold weather. and announced they would accept no

more cuts.
Other specialized branches of the organized benefit associa-

Craftsmen came into being. Go On "Sit Strike" The Boot and Shoe Union immediately demanded that the manufacturers discharge all who were not members of the Boot and Shoe. Nonmembers could not work in factories. Many members of the new union were still members of the old one and when the discharges were made the new union members decided on a "sit strike" as it became known.

Each day they appeared at the factories and sat quietly at their benches. Not a machine stirred; not a shoe moved. At noon they ate their lunch and went back to the ease of loafing at their bench. Fran-tic manufacturers demanded that the Boot and Shoe Union do something about it; factories were closing; the about it; factories were closing; the wheels of industry that ran Brock-ton's economic life had been stopped while two labor fractions fought for Points When Centering

But the point that we must continue while two labor fractions fought for control of the shoe industry. The strike lasted ten weeks with the A. F. of L. union completely wrecked. It has fewer than 300 members now, while the new union membership is

placed around 7,000. Since the new union now controls the shoe industry here from the labor standpoint, it is important to get an it into the thought processes of

John Murphy, its president and chief leader in the secessional movement. "The manufacturers will be able to work with Murphy and get along fine," said Joseph F. Reilly, secretary of the Brockton Chamber of Commerce. "The only question is whether Murphy can hold his men in line. I'm afraid he can't. There is a strong cadical element, especially among the lasters who want to affiliate with ther unions in neighboring towns

UNEMPLOYED DELEGATES REPORT

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 12.—Cleveland elegates to the Washington National Condelegates to the Washington National Convention Against Unemployment will report at a mass meeting here at Lithunian Hall, 220 E. 79th St., Thurs., Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. A dance and entertainment will be held by the Relief Workers Union on Feb. 17, at Lithuanian Hall, 220 E. 79th St. The money laised will be used to carry on the work of the union.

Rome, Ga., Foundry Judge Threatens Strike Solid Despite To Subpoena I.L.D. Gun Play of Bosses

Iron Picket Ring; **Defv Police**

the 11th week of the strike of the stove foundry workers in Rome, Ga., finds them as militant and deter-

Stove and Range Co. attempted to get a shipment out of The pickets were on the s. The strikers refused The shipment was not made despite the gun-play of Hen-

The bosses have made other franstopped them. The bosses have called on the police and on the Federal government to break the iron ring and when the police arrived they

has sworn out a warrant for the release of Oscar Hill. Minneapolis A. F. L. oS in the 11th week of the strike, the strikers are as militant and de-termined as ever and are set to Heads Aid NRA End win "if the damn foundries even open up again"!

Coal Drivers Strike Munson Crew Gets Men Sent Back to Work Their Back Wage

NEW YORK .-- Although the S. S was infested with slimy stoolpigeons MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The A. F. and dicks, delegates from the M. W. I. of L. leaders accepted the decision U. succeeded in getting aboard and N.R.A. Regional Labor Board told the crew of Mr. Munson's answer Friday to end the coal drivers' strike to the seamens' demands, and pointed immediately, without receiving a out that the only way to answer Munwage increase and submitting this son was to take the same action that question to "arbitration," which is the crew of the Munsomo did in

the same as giving up the demand Baltimore. for a wage increase altogether. All The crew stated that they had not been paid their wages for months, and many were ready to take action Board's decision was a promise for "temporary recognition" of the union, until a supervised election would be for this demand. A few others were in favor of striking for the same denands that the crew of the Munsomo

The strike was called Wednesday, struck for in Baltimore. involving 900 coal drivers, tying up Mr. Munson, hearing this, and over 50 coal yards, and threatened to spread to St. Paul and to the fuel-oil companies. One of the major fearing the crew would take action, mmediately paid the crew their back

demands was for a 25 per cent increase in wages, but this demand was dropped by the officials, who only Gary Workers Forced to argued for union recognition. Even this was not fully granted, as the Wait 60 Days for Pay Checks Are Stolen

(By a Worker Correspondent) GARY, Ind .- Fifty-one C. W. A. wage-demands to be arbitrated the coal season will soon be over, and someone stole their checks. They the company will be able to dictate will have to wait for 60 days while terms. The time to have won a wage the government 'investigates," acincrease was now, when the coal cording to Mrs. Mary Grace Wells, yards were tied up 100 per cent dur- Calumet Township Trustee.

As long as we workers remain they received the contract."

This executive declares that the A delegation of the Unemployed silent and unorganized, the bosses Council which came to the strike will keep on sucking our blood. It headquarters offering the support is high time for us to rise like a unit. industry organized benefit associations. By last summer 14 such associations were in full swing. A meetsociations were in full swing. A meeting was called, delegates elected and the strikers was put out of the hall lutionary, industrial unions and, unby the leadership, and their efforts of the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen came into being.

Oraftsmen came into being.

The defense of the arrested strikers the workers nothing but starvation, in the defense of the arrested strikers the workers nothing but starvation, who were arrested on charges of and replace it with a Soviet system overturning scab trucks, was likewise in which the workers and farmers will rule.

Then, and not until then, will we Mention the Daily Worker when be safe from the "officials" who steal our checks.

Head in Hill Case

as Workers Protest Frame-up

NEW YORK .- The trial of Oscar ROME, Ga., Feb. 12.—Beginning Hill, marine worker framed by the 11th week of the strike of the police in the course of the telegraph workers strike, terday to Feb. 23. while Judge Rosalsky, vicious labor batter, frothed On Feb. 6th the bosses at the at the mouth over the flood of pro test telegrams received by the court demanding the release of Hill.

Threatening to subpoena William L. job and stopped it. Homer Hen- Patterson, National Secretary of the became so enraged that he drew a gun and fired on one of the pickets, Louis Morris. The strikers refer to the character of th

David Schriftman, I.L.D. attorney, informed the hysterical judge that the I.L.D. is ready to appear before any court to present its program and the method it employs in defending tic efforts to get shipments out in the method it employs in defending the other plants also, but the pick- workers in the courts for their acbeen on the job and tivities in the labor movement.

The district office of the I.L.D. de-clared yesterday that the I.L.D. accepts the challenge of Judge Rosalsky, of the pickets, bu tit was no good. and what's more, repeats its requests During the recent shooting, the pickets maintained fine discipline to flood Judge Rosalsky with protests some leaders of the union. and to pack the court room on Feb. did not have any excuse to arrest 23 in vigorous protests against his any of the strikers. Louis Morris attack on the I.L.D. and to force the

Wages Slashed on Work for U.S. Army

Textile Plants Get Big War Dept. Orders

By The Labor Research Asen. Recent textile orders from the army nclude opening for bids for over one million yards of khaki tent duck and nearly a million yards of 20-ounce olive drab suiting. Bids for nearly one nillion wool blankets will be opened March 5. Although recent reports on purchase of other materials, such as airplanes and army trucks, by the War Department, reveal widespread graft and extensive profiteering ("exess profits"), similar conditions have not as yet been recently exposed in the textile field. (During the last imperialist war wool manufacturing ncerns, such as American Woolen Co., were involved in profiteering on an extensive scale.'

However, it appears that when the War Department goes into the textile market today, it requires such low prices that the wages of workers-not profits of the employers, of course Union against the 1-cent a pound have to be cut to meet them. For example, the War Department

For example, the War Department cents a pound, clean water, one recently asked for bids on six million weighman for each 150 men and yards of cotton goods—a print cloth with a three color combination. An executive of a New England cotton strike. Only 30 scabs are on the job. Wool and Cotton Reporter (January in and sent to the strike area. Two 17, 1934) that "the bare cost figures strikers were arrested. The 30 prison a job of this kind in the largest oners arrested in the lettuce strike on a job of this kind in the largest oners print works like the Pacific is five to are to be tried this week. six cents a yard. In order to make bids on the order, several print works Bury Jobless Negro in iged to work out lower wage

fact that the government accepted a very low bid on this job "does not hardly seem to be exactly in keeping with the spirit of the N.R.A. . . . It looks as if Uncle Sam was somewhat of a chiseler himself."

F.S.U. MEETING IN BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, Md.—William N. Jones, managing editor of the Afro-American will speak on "Is Liberia the Solution to the Negro Problem?" at the regular meeting of the Friends of the Soviet Union Wednesday at the International Book Shop, 509 N. Eutaw St. at 9:15.

had promised Martin that if he died the Unemployment Council could the Unemployment Council could arrange for his funeral, they have refused to do so, burying him in a potato field without any of his compates the International Book Shop, 509 N. Eutaw St. at 9:15.

Force Congress to Enact the Jobless Insurance Bill!

Ohio City Council, Chelsea Shoe Union,

Press Washington for Quick Enactment

CHELSEA, Mass., Feb. 11.—After ndorsing the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, H. R. TODAY a delegation, representing the jobless workers, is in Washington, led by the Unemployment Councils, to demand workers of the Chelsea local of that the House Committee on Labor immediately report favorthe United Shoe and Leather Workably on the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. R. At a meeting of the unemployed

This bill has been indorsed by hundreds of thousands of unemployed workers. Every day additional city councils, A. F. locals, unemployed and other workers' organizations and mass meetings are passing resolutions demanding that Congress shall immediately enact the Workers employment Insurance Bill.

Meanwhile, the Roosevelt government representatives in the Labor Committee, are trying to bury the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill. They are boosting the Wagner-Perkins Bill, which does not give any benefits to the sixteen million totally jobless and which does not call for any federal appropriation for Unemployment Insurance.

House of Representatives Bill 7598, the Workers' Bill, is the only unemployment insurance bill now before Congress which benefits the sixteen llion workers now totally jobless

Congressman Lundeen, who himself introduced the bill because of mass essure for it, is not fighting for the passage of the bill.

Employed and unemployed workers! Introduce resolutions in all or ganizations and meetings, demanding the enactment by Congress of the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill. Introduce motions at once in all Unemployed Councils, C.W.A. workers' unions, A.F.L. locals, fraternal, veterans', farmers' and all other organizations calling for imediate passage of the Workers' Bill by Congress.

Rush these resolutions by telegraph and letters to Congressman Connery, Chairman of the House Labor Committee, and to your own congressmen and senators

is to come from and provides in a vague manner for only \$2 per day for a limited time. The workers showed their utter disgust at such fraudulent bills that they relegated the bill to the flas DEMAND THE IMMEDIATE ENACTMENT BY CONGRESS OF H. R. 7598-THE WORKERS' UNEMPLOYMENT AND SOCIAL INSURANCE

Tax Collector Takes Last of CWA Workers' Wages For "Back Tax"

(By a Worker Correspondent) HAZELHURST, Pa., Feb. 12.— While Wall Street bankers are permitted to evade payment of taxes and Pennsylvania industrialists are still collecting tax returns given them Demand Pay Increase, by Andrew Mellon, C. W. A. workers here are forced to pay "delinquent taxes," under threats by the tax col-

Hamlin Township, McKean County, called at a C. W. A. worker's home while he was away and threatened thousand pea pickers are on strike around the Calipatria district. his wife if some taxes were not paid. Frightened, the worker's wife offered to pay \$2 out of a \$5 bill which she had to buy food with for the entire week.

The strikers are demanding 2 plaining that it was all the money that she had. He took the money, pocketed it, and refused to give her the change.

Demand Back Pav LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 9. Carpenters working under the Federal Civil Works Administration, doing skilled work, have signed a petition demanding back pay from Jan. Poor Farm Potato Field an hour, although they were promised \$1.10 for skilled work.

Investigation by the Construction Workers Industrial Union has shown BENTON HARBOR, Mich. - Joe that none but a very few political Martin, unemployed Negro and mem-ber of the Unemployment Council, pay; all other workers doing carwho hved in a river bank shack, was recently transferred to the poor farm, where he died.

CWA workers in Burbank and San Although the poor house officials had promised Martin that if he died tenhouse of the local CWA board that

of A.F. of L. Leaders on Needle Projects

Workers Demonstrate Workers Committee on Unemp in Protest on

determined struggles conducted by the came from Harry Hopkins, thousands of unemployed needle Roosevelt war and hunger govern needle trades workers under the ment. leadership of the Needle Trades Unemployment Council forced the Civil Works Administration to go through with the needle trades project. These jobs were promised to the needy unemployed, but what is actually hap-pening? The C.W.A., together with Hillman and Dubinsky, are giving jobs to their henchmen and not to those who are in need. playing politics at the expense of the

The Needle Trades Unemployment Council declares, "Fight against the front of the workers. He always policies of the C. W. A. of Hillman stated that it was the Communists 131 W. 28th St., at 1 p. m. Dress and Cloakmakers mobilize at 140 W. 36th

PITTSBURGH PEN AND HAMMER

CWA Jobs in Hands

Party Pre-Convention Discussion

Party Members! Send in Articles. Letters, Questions in Convention Discussion

Concentrating to Strengthen the Roots of the Party on the Railroads

On Key Roads

addressing advertisers.

EDITORIAL NOTE.—This is the second and concluding article on the Open Letter and concentration in the railroad industry. The article is published in connection with the discussion preparatory to the 8th Convention of our Party. We invite and urge all Party members working on the railroads to discuss these articles and contribute their experiences to the Party discus-Questions are invited.

and make a strong, big union. Mur-single tracked. Like a net-work of phy wants to hold his union tight roalroad tracks heading toward a here in this town, so there is an undercurrent of dissatisfaction." single tracked. Like a net-work of be used in order to get to the central point-from our point of view-the point of concentration and the winning of the railroad workers to the class struggle program of our Party.

At the Extraordinary Conference Comrade Browder asks the question "What are the instruments of con-

centration?" and then answers as follows:

to stress is, the central instrument for carrying through the turn to the ses is the unit and the section." The fact that Comrade Browder

particularly stresses, from the point of view of concentration, the units of the Party and branches of the mass organizations, does not mean, as ome railroad workers have placed the uestion, that the railroad industry in District 8 is a national and district concentration; that there are 80,-000 employed and unemployed rail-road men here and 250 railroad lodges in the city of Chicago alone which the Chicago District is responsible ARTICLE II

The path for the mobilization of forces and the strengthening of our roots in the railroad industry is not many outside forces must be picked important shop or point of activity is can utilize to develop activity and some railroad shop, yard or terminal. For these units, for the fractions of an interpretation of the question is the mass organizations in these a lack of contact with railroad industry is not precisely what the Open Letter was a lack of contact with railroad industry is not precisely what the Open Letter was a lack of contact with railroad industry is not precisely what the Open Letter was a lack of contact with railroad industry is not precisely what the Open Letter was a lack of contact with railroad industry is not precisely what the Open Letter was a lack of contact with railroad industry is not precisely what the Open Letter was a lack of contact with railroad industry is not precisely what the Open Letter was a lack of contact with railroad industry is not precisely what the Open Letter was a lack of contact with railroad industry is not precisely what the Open Letter was a lack of contact with railroad industry is not precisely what the Open Letter was a lack of contact with railroad industry is not precisely what the Open Letter was a lack of contact with railroad industry is not precisely what the Open Letter was a lack of contact with railroad industry is not precisely what the Open Letter was a lack of contact with railroad industry is not precisely what the Open Letter was a lack of contact with railroad industry is not precisely what the Open Letter was a lack of contact with railroad industry is not precisely was a lack of contact with railroad industry is not precisely was a lack of contact with railroad industry is not precisely was a lack of contact with railroad industry is not precisely was a lack of contact with railroad industry is not precisely was a lack of contact with railroad industry is not precisely was a lack of contact with railroad industry. precisely what the Open Letter warns particular territories, railroad work ers and, therefore, an inability to us against in the sharpest terms when constitutes their point of concentradiscuss all angles from the viewpoint it states: "The Party must make its tion. The District Committee, altho main basis in the most important in- it cannot pay major attention to all dustries, in the most important District and in these Districts in the

most important factories." Comrade Browder in explaining the Open Letter at the Extraordinary Party Conference tells us why we pick certain key points for concentration. He asks the question: "Why do we concentrate at certain key points?" and then explains:

ANNA SCHULTZ TO SPEAK IN OUT WORK is the Unit and the Section of the Party . . . we must make use of every means of concentration, as, if we concentrate on the whole locality, wherework grant per on Wednesday, Feb. 14, 7:30 pm. the American Luther Association Hall, ton, Party organizations, trade the time we get anything done."

"Our concentration is to win the strategic points precisely because such success will move the entire industry, or at least the whole locality, where-use of concentration, as, if we concentrate on the whole industry, it through the principles of concentration is to win the strategic points precisely because such success will move the entire industry, or at least the whole locality, where-use of concentration, as, if we concentrate on the whole industry, it through the principles of concentration. "Our concentration is to win the

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these points, which are not major concentration points, however has the responsibility of seeing that these forces are rallied and mobilized to carry out the Open Letter as it afects their particular territory.

Does this contradict the principles of concentration? I do not think so. As I understand the problem the mobilization of the section committer does not mean the neglect of certain units of the Party because

tees to give leadership to the units in the carrying out of the Open Letthey are not national and district points of concentration.

lect other railroad points. Such a tration. They will help to carry out conception means narrowing down the entire work of the Party in the rail-that is, the utilization of certain road industry to those territories key points which "will set in motion which are national or district con- an entire industry, or at least a whole In choosing the points of concen-

In the railroad industry, for example, in the cities of Chicago and St. Louis, there are many units which are not part of the national or disample. of picking out those roads where contradictions are more rapidly driving towards a clash between the workers and the roads.

Some leading comrades in the district and in the railroad fraction developed the wrong conception that our main point of concentration must be on those roads where we already have forces.

The comrades failed to consider the importance of the roads and our contact with and influence on the work-ers in the industry. They failed to take into consideration the fighting traditions of the workers on particular roads, the influence of the fakers points of concentration.

On the contrary, if the units in railroad territories are mobilized by the section to really penetrate the tion, all from the viewpoint of being

which run through the main industrial centers, were totally left out of consideration. All these significant factors were pushed to the background and the main question became only a matter of the number rould ignore the fact that the Open How to Pick Points of Concentration of forces we had on these particles in roads. It was only after considerable centrate their activity, but it is also a guide for every unit in the Party in every locality.

In the railroad industry, for every locality.

In the railroad industry for every locality for every locality for every locality.

In the railroad industry for every locality for ever On the other hand in the same dis-cussion the wrong theory was dethat concentration means mechanically taking the biggest road without at the same time taking into consideration the other factors dis-

> Browder warns as follows: "At the same time let us keep in mind what the Detroit Comrades describe as the strongest and the weakest links for concentration. Some success in our auto union came from concentrating not only on the biggest but simultaneously also on the weaker and smaller plants. And especially when these can be combined with one region in one town, this combination will often be found valuable. Of course, where we have forces inside, this is often a good reason for beginning some concentration work on this factory."

cussed above. Against both these

one-sided conceptions Comrade

Must Build from the Bottom In the railroad industry there has existed a theory that it is impossible to develop any action or build any organization unless it is done on a organization unless it is done on a national scale. If this theory is correct then the principles of concentration as laid down in the Open trade union movement.

However, by concentrating at certain key points in the railroad industry they content in the railroad industry, it does not mean that we neg-lect other railroad notities. Strategic Local Places of success at the points of concentrating at least entire the railroad industry they able to force concessions from the railroad industry, it does not mean that we neg-lect other railroad notities. Strategic Local Places railroad notities at least entire the points of concentrating at least entire the points of concentrations at least ent Beginning Work

Letter do not apply to the railroad industry.

However this theory, which has been developed by both the Grand Lodge officers and the railroad to

spread defeatism and prevent rank and file action, has no justification in ANY industry, least of all the railroad industry. Unlike most factories, which are complete units in themselves, the railroad, as a unit, is spread over a large territory.

From the point of view of paralyz-

up the whole unit, but only one or two key points . . . and like every other plant, it is not necessary to tie up every department, but only certain departments. In addition, workers at various points of the system, can, unlike other industries, establish quicker contact with each other, thus making it easier to spread a movement once it has started. It is this feature of the railroad in-dustry which places rail labor in a ranks of the Communist Party. most strategic position for carrying out the principles of concentration, out the principles of concentration, that is, of picking certain key points as a means of spreading and de- in California, where in protest against veloping both organization and ac- the treachery of Sinclair, 300 joined

we discard these disconceptions, the ders, Blanshard, Sinclair,

Linndale Town Council Indorses Bill for Job Insurance

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 12.-T-City Council of the village of Linn-dale, one of the largest railroad towns of Northern Ohio, has gone on record endorsing the Workers' Unemploy-(H. R. 7598).

The Linndale Council passed a esolution memorializing Congress to pass the Workers' Bill at its regular weekly session on Tuesday, Feb. 6. The village clerk was instructed to send a copy of the resolution, for the enactment of House R. Bill No. 7598

ship, which is active in Linndale, was present when the resolution was ssed. This is the second local government in Cuyahoga County to indorse the Workers' Unemploymen Insurance Bill and call for its adop

Party Urges United **Front Fight Against** Borders' Treachery

Chicago Socialist Took Fat Roosevelt Job

CHICAGO, III., Feb. 11.—The Dis Party, Chicago District, has issued a statement through Bill Gebert, District organizer, exposing the record of Karl Borders, socialist who has just taken a lucrative job with the Roosevelt government, and calling for a united front with the socialist work-

Dear Comrades:
Karl Borders, a member of the Socialist Party, Chicago Secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy and the chairman of the Chicago ment, has been promoted to the posi tion of a government Field Relief Representative for his services to the ruling class in the ranks of the working class, as a "capitalist captain of NEW YORK .- The militant and the workers' army." The assignmen

> In accepting such position, Mr. It is the same Mr. Borders who up till now was used by the capitalist class to divide the ranks of the unemployed. He remains the same social-fascist misleader in the employ of the Roosevelt hunger and war ad

Borders Fought Unity
All this brings out more clearly han ever the real role of Borders when he fought against the united skilled work, have signed a petin demanding back pay from Jan.

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The demanding back pay fro 8th Ave. and 14th St., New York City.

Mobilize at the Union Auditorium at that the Communists had no faith in the sincerity of Mr. Borders' participation in the United front.

But the Communist Party has faith in the membership of the Socialist Party and other workers' organizations that we can unite in common struggle against the common enemy that our interests as workers are the same. We can and must unite in wage-cuts, fascism and war. We can unite in struggle against capitalism, for the overthrow of capitalism, for a workers' rule in the United States It is only the leaders of the Socialist Party, of the A. F. of L., etc. who stand in the way of establishing such unity. The Communist Party of the Chicago District invites you, brother workers, to join with us in establish ing a fighting unity in action of all

On May, 1933, the Socialist Party eaders prevented their members from joining the glorious united front Ma Day demonstration. This year, let us get together and break the bar-riers that stand in the way for a solid unity of the working class, for our burning demands. A united front conference will be held on March 11th, 9:30 A. M. at the Peoples' Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Avenue. Make preparations to send your dele-

The members of the Socialist Party in Chicago must see clearly who their leaders are, and whom they serve. Mr. Borders is not the only one. Paul Blanshard of New York is in the service of La Guardia. Upton Sinclair in California went over to the Democratic Party. The rank and file members of the Socialist Party are establishing unity in action with the Communists and other workers in many places thruout the country There is a beginning of the disintegration of the Socialist Party in the and internationally, where the Socialist leaders serve the interests of the fascists, and the rank and file mem-bers of the Socialist Party are going

tivity.

The various misconceptions outlined here, have to a great extent, prevented the development of a large militant rank and file movement in the railroad industry, and the sooner the Socialist Party. Repudiate Bor

Five Girls Fired by D. Graf & Son for Complaint To Washington, But NRA Does Nothing

(By a Worker Correspondent) KALAMAZOO, Mich.—This is a thing was done. true can be vouched for as about three years ago my mother worked in this place and was through this plant about two weeks ago, and re-

The place is D. Graf & Son (Paper Stock Co.) Kalamazoo, Mich. 1. At present there is a 50 hou week-9 hours a day-5 hours on Saturday. Workers get \$8 a week. They were one week under the N. R.A., 40 hours a week \$8 a week.

2. Bailed up garbage is sent from Detroit for these workers to work in sorting the papers from the dead rabbits, rotten rats, sheep, rotten vegetables. Every bail is like this and every day they work in this mess. Digging the hands in a rotten rabbit's, rats, etc. is no good for the health and it makes these workwork they often cannot eat from being sick to the stomach. Also they cannot wash their hands with

3. Girls cannot dress in private as the doors has a big square hole in it, and if the girls put a cardrd over this hole at quitting time in the morning it is gone.

4. Five girls fired because Isaac girls wrote to Washington about conditions. When they were fired they were off the N.R.A. Nevertheless Washington did not a thing about these conditions. This is one of the ways workers are being terrorized in this place.

One girl was fired on Dec. 30th for staying in the toilet too

6. A month or two ago two fires broke out one week after another. These fires, it is reported, were puby incendiaries. The workers in this plant were questioned but nothing developed out of this. The fire insurance man when he investigated found the window leading to the fire escape nailed down. Also bales of paper were strewn all over the place. The firemen could hardly get to the fire. This place is a fire trap. The windows to the fire escape are

at present nailed down.
7. (Sanitary Conditions.) Nobody cleans the toilet. The sink in the rest room is stinking rotten. There are no towels and no soap. Both these places are filthy rotten and not

8. The State inspector was here three or four years ago. He said

Shop out there. Comrade Edith's opening remark, as to our luck, we

Now, as to the half page-wouldn't

we like that, though! But under pres-

ent circumstances, it's no use to hope

for it. Space is at a premium, due, of

course to financial considerations.

For the present, we must be thankful for our small corner. When the

Daily can enlarge—perhaps we'll be given more space, which would en-

able us to run a more uniform sec-tion: if we should expand now, we'd

have to crowd out other very valu-

Just the same, even in this small

space we think we can contrive to carry out some of Comrade Edith's

suggestions, perhaps by "boiling down" the recipes a bit. We have al-

ready checked up about the welfare

of Edith Berkman. Her health has improved sufficiently that she has

been released from the hospital wherein she was incarcerated and is

recuperating further. She is not free

Miss Perkins, the Doak's successor, to secure an effect of liberality, has

given Edith Berkman stay of depor-tation for a year. The order has not

been rescinded, however, so the fight

to free Comrade Berkman should go

on unceasingly, and not be allowed

Letters from Russian working

women we are not in possession of just now, but we will surely try to

stablish communication with such

A day or two after receiving Com-

rade Edith's letter we forwarded a picture of Lenin as she requested. We found to our amazement we had to

shop around considerably for this, none of the four book shops at the

Workers' Center here having the sort of pictures specified. We bought the

last one Amkniga had of a lithograph in color, very nice (10 cents), and

trimmed it down to fit a good-look-ing red-and-gold frame we found in

quarter. We hope Comrade Edith was

pleased with the picture. We also sent along a few little postcards with

pictures of the Russian revolution on

them. The banner we could not make as at present we have no sewing

machine. So we forwarded a design for the banner, with star, hammer

and sickle, drawn on paper, and would be glad to send a similar de-

sign to any comrade who wants to make a banner, if they will specify

the size wanted. (Bookends we could not find at all.)

nickel-to-a-dollar store, for a

though, by any means.

to relax as it has done.

able material.

Yesterday we printed here a letter | for a few weeks.

things had to be changed but not a

series of notes taken down by me 9. There is no ventilation at all as a worker in this place told the Girls who work on the belts stand story. After the worker got through in boxes filled with rags and paper I read this notes to this worker and to keep their feet from freezing (I this worker stated it was just fine was going to put in "to keep their and that these conditions could not be exaggerated. That these facts are of sore and said, "to keep our feet

> 10. There is an awful speed up Because five girls kicked about check, Isaac D. Graf fired five girls

Detroit Bait Used As War Draft Plot

DETROIT, Mich .- I have been standing in the lines in front of Detroit's auto factories for two years. I can vouch for the fact that the lines are growing enormously of late. bosses are getting ready to spring a trap on the unorganized workers.

Rumors have been spread that Detroit's auto industries are hiring ex- and every job is a rush job. tensively. Our benign, fatherly, child-loving President is starting a drive to round up all the unemployed, using Detroit as a concentration point. When the accumulation of hungry hopefuls has reached a large enough number, they will be gathered to-D. Graf said he found out the five gether by job promises and fooled into signing some paper or other.

They will be signing their freedom away; and find themselves herded like cattle into trucks and boxcars and 'transplanted' to huge labor camps. The penalty for desertion will probably be the same as in the army, imprisonment under worse conditions.

They will work for little or no pay and lousy food. Should one of them squawk about the grub or conditions he will be labelled "Red," and "segregated" in a concentration camp that will be no different from a wartime

Of course, the "project" will be given a fancy name to disguise its real significance. We must fight this menacing development toward imper-ialist war. It will be another step toward fascist dictatorship by Roose-

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

ceived the picture of Lenin, will she

Best luck to Comrade Edith in the

urnishing of that Red Corner. We'd

like to see a picture of it when fin-

tip about news of women in the class

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hell of a time. Vicitimization is go-ing on uninterruptedly. Even the



cational Society, came right out and discharged their shop stewards right and left. Instead of working eight hours per day, five days per week, we are made to work any kind of hours,

In the brief period of about two months or so which they graciously granted us, we were made to burn up and break our backs to pleas their whims, and now on top of all our grief, our big-hearted President Reoosevelt is bringing inflation to break us down completely.

Chester Enamel Co. Helped by N.R.A. to Cut Wages 20 P. C.

(By a Worker Correspondent.) CHESTER, Pa.—Chester industries re rotten with N.R.A. graft and high obery of the workers.

The Atlantic Steel Co. has for a year been holding back from 10 to 30 per cent of the workers' wages, and money which was due them they were told to try and get it. When they are laid off the workers are generally denied a food order until the bosses are forced to grant it by the active members of the Unemployed Council.

The Penn Steel Co. has been workng the workers 60 hours per week under the N.R.A. code. Those work-ers do not get paid for overtime but get a straight 50 cents an hour.

The Chester Enamel Co. worked one of their watchmen 72½ hours per week, and the other 47½ hours. Those two worked 120 hours per week, taking the place of three men.
When a complaint was sent to the
Compliance Board, the leather code,
which is under the protection of the
Tanners' Council of America, was
read as follows: All the workers in
the industry can work as many hours he industry can work as many hours as is demanded of them by the company, paying a little extra for over-time. Thus two workers can take the place of three workers with very from Comrade Edith S., of Sand Springs, Okla. who gave us several the Book Shop here, who promised to the company.

After the company's victory they

plies for a Red Corner, and asked shop there. If Comrade Edith has not help in starting a Workers' Book heard from them, and has not realthough the worker did not do so. please communicate with us? (We Then the company shut down the factory for two days, called the workers together, and told them that the assistant superintendent had been to Washington hobnobbing with his friend Mr. Johnson and received permission to cut the wages 20 per cent. So he fired all the workers the cut because they are not orga-

Efforts have been made to organize now they are fired because they were ganized in an industrial union they to break the strike. are in a position to protect them-

In a few days or a week the boss rank and file. It has led successful continues with his old tricks, as now will have the factory working in full strikes of the steel workers. Workbosses and a new system of speed-up. But I think that now the workup. But I think that now the workers have learned a lesson and will organize their forces industrially and force the boss to give them better wages and working conditions.

PETER O'BRIEN.

Thru With A.F.L. in Nash Plant, Kenosha

(By An Auto Worker Correspondent) KENOSHA, Wis.-Last November there was a big strike in the Nash eral impression that everything is plant in Kenosha. It started in the well on the financial front, but this final assembly line where I work. is not so and especially We picketed the plant for ten days, financial conditions of Indiana state and then the big shots in the A. F. of L., with the help of the Labor Board, sold us out.

five days each in every two weeks, \$9.50 to \$10 a week. And we are for that 75 cents, too.

A number of fellows have had to time ago. quit and try to get jobs somewhere else, because they couldn't support 1931, when I was in very great need their families on this lousy money. of some of my savings. I was then In our department there are very notified by this bank that I could few that belong to the A. F. of L. We got a very militant bunch of men, \$25, but this happened only once. When Address orders to Daily Worker, production picks up again, believe der Pattern Department, 243 West 17th me, that's the union we're going to yet

Correspondent, on Job Six Weeks, Reports Many Aerovox Corp. Accidents Caused by Greed

By an Auto Worker Correspondent DETROIT, Mich.—The tool and and the workers are compelled to makers of this area, although and the workers are compelled to walk over piles of scrap from and finished stampings. According to make the factory. Workers are numerous.

NEW YORK.—I am which employs an absolute disregard for sanitary rules in this factory. Worst of all stables that have not been washed since they were placed there. Since I have been employed there, the floors in the dining room have not been washed.

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I have already recruited to walk out last August.

The factory has no heating system, and the workers are compelled to with safety system the Aerovox Corp., which employs are not equipped with safety systems the Aerovox Corp., which employs the Aerovox Corp. which employs are not equipped with safety systems the Aerovox Corp. which employs the Aerovox Corp. which employs are not equipped with safety systems, and shoult 1,200 in the busy season. I we shout 1,200 mes, bumpers, brake aprons, etc. curred during the six weeks I have

bile walking in the factory from one organization of any kind among probuilding to another.

organization of any kind among probuilding to another.

ing around the shop without any conditions

(By a Steel Worker Correspondent) shields to protect their eyes, which DETROIT, Mich.—The Midland is the cause of more injuries. The cel Products Co. manufactures auto accidents mentioned above have oc-

many serious accidents. One man tions, but I am rather minimizing lost his hand, another his finger, one them. Now, we ask, where are the Negro's head was crushed in a State safety engineers? Where are hydraulic press, another man lost his our State and city officials, that are leg by an overturned steel. Another man was run over by an automo- of the factory workers. There is no

One electrician was thrown from I herewith call the Midland Steel listen to the N. R. A., and went back the top of the press by an overhead workers to organize in the Auto at the original code rate of \$12.80, ane and very seriously injurued, due Workers Union and organized body to the lack of consideration for the through the militant organization of also granted recognition of a shop safety of workers. ffl
There are about 30 welders workfinish against these kinds of working the auto workers and fight to the committee, to be

A. F. L. Bars Strike Men Work for At Simmons Bed Despite Big Vote

(By a Woker Correspondent) KENOSHA, Wis.—The situation in eral Union want to go on strike. At a recent meeting held to take a strike vote the count was 604 to 282 in face. vote the count was 604 to 288 in favor of going on strike. And, can you believe it, we couldn't strike, because of a rule of the A. F. of L. requiring a three-fourths vote in order to call a strike. That means one-fourth of the men can tell the other three-

fourths what to do. And they say there is democracy in the A. F. of L. The local Trades and Labor Council President, Felix Olkives, comes into our meetings and hollers his

working this way. If we have to which the whites, if well enough scrap every rule in the whole constitution in order to strike, we'll do pret as a foretaste of what will be it! And let any outside official take gotten away with against them. There

the Steel and Metal Workers' Indus- and resentment among the men. trial Union in the Gary Steel Works. been taken on our demands, and all the good it does is to give the repwith the bosses. It was established to kid us into thinking it was a union, so we would not demand militant organization.

The leaders of the Amalgamated ssociation (A. F. of L.) are no better. but 12 and told them to take the cut or leave it. The 12 workers took to build another cut or leave it. The 12 workers took company union. They are in favor of craft unions, which disorganize the workers. The leaders of the American Federation of Labor work the workers in this shop, but they were afraid they would get fired, and seen in the strike of the Standard Forging Workers in the harbor las not organized. This is an obvious October, where the A. F. of L. leadfact, that where the workers are or- ers helped herd scabs into the plant

The Steel and Metal Workers' In dustrial Union is controlled by the

Meals Only in

(By An Auto Worker Correspondent) DETROIT, Mich.—In the Fisher body plant, because of alleged inability is forced labor, for one meal extra).

I don't know what the actual in-

twice yet. I know nothing, to assume that turns are kept equal and regu-lar, but the announced requirement said once weekly.

Since the labor is unpaid, more are taken per day than actually needed. complete going-over of the place head off about how hard it would be is done daily (mopping, moving all for our families if we go on strike. the beds, etc.) instead of weekly or and doesn't care how hard it is on them that do WORK there. If you make 50 cents an hour or more and the same that the same that

There is definite meanness and threatening talk to the Negroes equipped with knowledge, can inter-pret as a foretaste of what will be is nothing, of course, in the Negroes conduct to call for this special dis-

The men should get together and demand pay, and I think it should be retroactive to even past days unpaid. I don't think keeping them on unnecessarily long would need to be the subject of a demand. It would adjust itself if the pay point were won-pay by the hour instead of the GARY, Ind .- I want to write about day, if that is better tactically. There the role of the company union and is criticism and some understanding

elected last June, we have never been Jones-Laughlin Worker called to a meeting. No action has Nets 86 Cents in 6 Days

(By 2 Worker Correspondent) PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Because of my interest in the wages given at the South Side Branch of Jones & Laughlin, I bought a "pay check" from a worker at J. & L. This man walked an average of 46 miles in six days, or, if he rode, it would cost him at least \$1 to come to work. He earned \$3.52 for six days, and \$2.70 was deducted for insurance, which left him 83 cents, or not enough to pay his fare in going to work.

EDITOR'S NOTE: For certain technical reasons it was impossible to make a photostat of this check but we have it on file in the office

force again with high salaried straw ers of Gary Steel Works—Mr. Grif-bosses and a new system of speed-fin, the rail mill superintendent, still mill and the plate mill.

Letters from Our Readers

In yesterday's issue, the financial

part of the New York Times (Jan. 29), page 23, col. 4, this paper boasted that the tremendous sum of \$446,000,-000 out of \$600,000,000 has already been paid to closed banks in order to free frozen deposits, to give the gen-

Herewith, I am trying to draw a picture of financial conditions of Today we are working only 25 South Bend, Ind. By accident, behours in every two weeks. We work relations had invested their whole and though our wages average around life savings in an institution by the 75 cents an hour, we can only make name of the Building & Loan Assoname of the Building & Loan Association of South Bend, Ind., I also proceedings, but if tenant be absent turning out plenty of cars per hour deposited my savings in this institution when I was a resident here some

Everything went on nicely until

Through the inflation every depos- betterment of all workers,

itor has already lost 40 per cent on the dollar, and if he does not soon receive his hard-earned savings it will melt away like butter in the These are the true conditions of South Bend, Ind., and I would like to hear from the victims of other states and cities over the U.S.A. BANK VICTIM.

LEARNED FROM "DAILY" (By a Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK.—Back in 1931 I heard the words at the relief bureau: "You must be put out on the sidewalk before we can he' you." "If tenant is present when called by this court, five days is given to pay the rent or move out. Presence or absence of a grant of only three days will be allowed." "If you are a father of three and make \$4 or \$5 a week you are not entitled to any relief." And my paper, H. Y. T., praised heaven-high the "welfare," the "courts" and the "H. R. B." for their wonderful

that we should have taken their advice in the first place. And, when production picks up again, believe dertaker, and it has not been paid come to understand that Communism is the only way out for the genuine

Fights Union by Discrimination

mittee of the workers went to the boss with our demands. The boss called in the N. R. A. to prove that we were getting the minimum wage under the

listen to the N. R. A., and went back "supervision of the N. R. A." The majority of us were laid off during the slack season since November.
"Among the first were the shop com-

We workers who were laid off have gone through a great deal of suf-fering. Many of us have registered at the C. W. A., were promised jobs, but have never received them. Many of us have registered at the Home Fisher Plant of us have registered at the Home Relief Bureau and have neve gotten relief. Some of us have remained ome starving, too proud to do either. Those of us lucky enough to remain

us off, and to expose the most militant what the Metal Workers Industrial terval between workers is, but haven't what the Metal Workers Industrial noticed anybody I could spot working Union meant to us, that is, if we would have listened to what they advised, we would have probably stayed out longer and gone back organized, with greater concessions on the part of the concern.

At the present time, some of us who worked previously at the Aarovox are being rehired. It is evident that the most militant strikers will not be taken back. We should not sit home waiting to be called back, but come daily to the factory and try to get If this does not work, I wonder what we could do next?

Editor's Note: - This situation. where the employers can play with the lives of whole families by laying off the bread-winner, and taking him back on whenever he pleases will continue until the employers are deprived of their power to do this. In the Soviet Union, where the workers run the government, where the workers own the factories and determine their own working conditions, such problems as these workers have to face are undreamt There is no unemployment, and there is no arbitrary firing from jobs by the management of the fac

The Communist Party of America is organizing all workers to lead them in a struggle to grasp the power of government and take the factories away from the rich owners. Workers who are tormented by the problem of "What next?" should get in touch with the Communist Party at 50 E. 13th St., New York City.

Disrupters in the M.E.S.A. Described

(By an Auto Worker Correspondent) DETROIT, Mich.—Disillusioned by the results of the recent strike, the rank and file of the Mechanics Edu-cational Society of America is moving to the left. The left movement would be stronger except for the machinations of the disruptive reactionaries.

The union has disruptive elements within the gates. Stadwick, the Ford die-maker turned lawyer, is ever to the fore with proposals to make the membership open only to men whose proficiency can be guaranteed to the

Henry Ford should create Stadwick the Marquis of Miller Road for his services. Hoof, the Fascist of the De-troit Body Die, and his conferee, "Harry the horse," are other disrupters. This element insists that the U.S. constitution be incorporated into the constitution of the M.E.S. of A. The halfwits do not know anything about the constitution. The anti-Syndicalist Law of Michigan prohibits sympathetic strikes. The die-makers of Detroit struck in support of the Pontiac and Flint men, violating the state law. Mass action can nullify any slave law. Is it possible that Hoff and "Harry the Horse" wish to cripple the M.E.S. of A. by prohibiting sympathetic strikes?

Mike the Butcher, known by various names at the Kotcher Toll & Die Co., is another disrupter. Or-ganizer Griffin's efforts are upset by the stoolpiegon statements of this Mike to the unorganized. One of the statements is that Smith beat it to Britain during the last strike with \$500 of union funds. Smith is daily at the Schiller Hall union headquarters, and to have the dope that Anderson local president, is preparing to beat it to Russia with the funds during the next strike. The funds are in the hands of the trustees and Anderson has no access to any money of the

the Daily Worker means winning another worker to the revolutionary struggle against exploitation, war and fascism.

Chicago District Increases Tempo of Party Recruiting

173 New Members for Communist Party Gained in January; All Set to Better Quotas

The last District Committee meeting, where the 13th E.C.C.I. Plenim and C. C. Resolutions were dism and C. C. Resolutions were dis-ussed, closed with a unanimous edge on the part of all leading Already there is a noticeable in-

membership and enthuse them for recruiting.

The results have begun to show already in January when during the 4-weeks in January we recruited 173 receded in beginning to move towards members while in December during 5 weeks we recruited only 158 memweeks we recruited only 158 members. The quality of recruiting, that is from basic industries and trade unions has also improved as can be some units and even sections called en from the weekly analysis.

open meetings inviting close sym-And when the question of recruit-And when the question of recruiting came up at the end of the District Committee meeting a motion to recruit 500 members was oversubscribed by the comrades present. We scribed by the comrades present. We about the Party. All it was necesare confident that we will achieve our sary to do was to give them more oal. The following quotas were ledged by the comrades: of the Party in the mass organiza-

section 1, 50 new members and 1 additional Unit in the International Harvester. Section 2, 20 new members. Section 3, 50 new members. Section 3, 50 new members. Section 5, 30 new members. Section 7, 50 new members. Section 9, 40 new members. Section 10, 25 new members. Section 10, 25 new members. Section 11, 30 new members, and no fluctuation. At least 10 Negro ovikers. Section 11, 30 new members, and 1 shop unit in the Stockyards. Section 12, 25 new members. Section 11, 30 new members, and 1 shop unit in the Stockyards. Section 12, 25 new members. So. Ill., 100 new members and establish Party in 2 new towns. Waukegun, 9 new members. Y.C.L., 15 additional members for Party, 2 from Stockyards. T.U.U.L., 75 new members. A. F. of L. Opposition, 50 new members, and 1 shop unit come from the S.M.W.I.U. who will help to establish 4 new shop nuclei. U.C. & C.W.A., 35 new members. A. F. of L. Opposition, 50 new members, in St. Louis, To bring the 500 members in the person of the party in the mass organizations they belong to, and many joined. The same with the trade unition fractions. After meeting with the passe with the role of the Party. We recruited quite a number this way. From among the painters alone we recruited 15 at one meeting.

Our apparatus however in the Party still works clumsily and a number of these workers have as yet not been attached to units. Dozens of applications have been sent out to the sections and units who have as yet not been called to unit meetings. This must be corrected if we are to carry this drive successfully. In connection with the present defive it is also timely to raise the question of fluctuation if recruiting is to mean anything. It was raised very sharply at the District Comitteen when the role of the Party. We recruited 15 at one meeting.

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Our apparatus however

St. Louis, To bring the 500 members in the sub-district into good standing in dues payments, and organize 1 more R.R. shop unit challenging Chicago in number of R.R. units.

Skilled Men Are Fired to Keep Wages Down

(By a Worker Correspondent) WILLIAMSPORT, Pa.-The Lycoming Mfg. Co., at Williamsport, Pa., lauded the blue eagle or buzzard Morgantic papers. They do not hire membership is mobilized properly we mechanics here, and as fast as un-skilled men become experienced they try anything to get them to quit. The most encouraging try anything to get them to quit. The work is done collectively at piece The work is done collectively at piece rates. We are charged for errors, so that we get 40 cents an hour average. They also play the insurance racket here. This is an Auburn Auto Enterprise of the collectively at piece rates. We are charged for errors, so that we get 40 cents an hour average. They also play the insurance racket here. This is an Auburn Auto Enterprise representations of the property of the collectively at piece rates. We are charged for errors, so that we get 40 cents an hour average. They also play the insurance racket here. This is an Auburn Auto Enterprise rate of the collectively at piece rates. We are charged for errors, so that we get 40 cents an hour average. They also play the insurance racket here. This is an Auburn Auto Enterprise rate of the collective rate of the rate of the collective ra

Expose Stool Pigeon in of our energy into mass activitie Blechman Store Strike

NEW YORK .- The striking worker of the S. Blechman store reported to the Daily Worker that they have uncovered a stool pigeon, Joseph Strass-ler, living at 2430 63rd St., Brooklyn, who has been attempting to undermine the strike.

Strassler was caught speaking over the phone to Aaron Hochberg, assist-ant credit man of the company, giving him information as to what hap-pened in a recent strike meeting. All workers are warned against this agent of the bosses and should aid the Blechman strikers to isolate him

and expose him before the working

class.

JOIN THE Communist Party 35 E. 12th STREET. N. Y. C.

ragement explaining the role

tse meeting, and must be repeated

here when we publish the chal-lenges made at the meeting. When

we speak of recruiting we also mean not to lose the same number as we

recruit. It was meant to increase the district membership by 500. This

Southern Illinois is showing the way to the rest of the sections in

out district, the way of mass recruit-ing. No doubt if the entire Party

sign is the manner in which our

members, through improving the life

nembership or not.

ust reflect itself in dues' payments roughout the district. This will be

Please send me more informaion on the Communist Party. Street

City



By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D. -

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS Varicose Veins (?) Mrs. J. S., River Rouge, Mich.-The

veins you describe, on your left leg, might have followed "milk leg." As you have not given us any detailed information, particularly whether you have had any children, we cannot rump which remained after the pus make a definite diagnosis. Also let from the boil was evacuated, will us know what you mean by the "out- disappear gradually by itself. side" of your ears. Do you mean the skin of the neck or do you mean the with tincture of iodine every third ear itself?

Astoria Dentist

Readers who live in Astoria and are unable to pay exorbitant dental 24-06 29th St., Astoria, L. I. Dr. Kreinin offers his services free on Mondays only. When plate and will be nominal, which means that it will be just enough to cover the cost of the material and the mechanical

Pulmonary T. B. (?)-Feeble-Mindedness (?)
T. B., Glassport, Pa.—From your

description, you are apparently suf-Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in one stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write Anne Adams pattern. Write Anne Adams pattern. Write alianly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

We got a very militant bunch of men, but the A. F. of L. sellout was too damn raw for us. The only union men. He carries M.ES. but this happened only once. The condition and the been stopped altogether. A year ago, all other agencies of our oppressors to keep us chained down. Thanks to our Daily Worker. I not only when any mother died and the been stopped altogether. A year ago, we had no money for her burial. We had no money for her burial than from T. B. As is no specific internal remedy for the burish happened only once. When I began to read the Daily Worker I began to understand the but the carries M.ES. This man should be closely watched by all union men. He carries M.ES. Worker I began to understand the damper from experience to your baby, it seems that he is the facts, Mr. Woll says: "The The-damper from experience to your baby, it seems that he is the facts, Mr. Woll says: "The The-damper from experience to your baby, it seems that he is the facts, Mr. Woll says: "The The-damper from the carries M.ES. It became smaller every month and the carries M.ES. It became smaller every month and the carries M.ES. It became smaller every month and the carries M.ES. It became smaller every month and the carries M.ES. It became smaller every month and the carries M.ES. It became smaller every month and the carries M.ES. It became smaller every month and the carries M.ES. It became smaller every month and the carries M.ES. It became smaller every month and the carries M.ES. It became that he carries fering from a chronic pulmonary abscess, rather than from T. B. As being possible without a physical expension of its effect on the kidneys; but in amination. Owing to your economic this condition relatively large amounts condition, there is nothing else for of salt should be ingested (eaten.)

you to do but to continue under the treatment of the local clinics. If there are any developments, please communicate with us again. Hard Lump Following Boll

A Young Y. C. L. er. - The hard

night, before going to bed.

Determination of Sex by Diet Marvin Wick, Tenino, Wash. There is no scientific means of in-fluencing the sex of forthcoming chilto have any definite effect. At one time, starvation of the mother was supposed to increase the chances of having male children. It is also a common observation that men over fifty are more apt to have female offspring, but there is no scientific explanation, so far, for either pheno-

Offensive Perspiration Mario M., Brookline, Mass.-There

When we have made arrangements to get the use of a sewing machine, we think we might follow out Comade Edith's tip and make some ban-Chis will not be in the very near fulure, however, as our hands are full Street, New York City.

CHANGE



By Michael Gold

What a Man!

DADDY BROWNING, no, I mean Daddy Carl Laemmle, is the daddy of Universal Pictures. You have probably seen his large kind empty face decorating advertisements of his firm.

He writes one of those heart-to-heart talks every week in the Saturday Evening Post, in which, using the best fatherly tone a ghost writer can invent. Daddy Laemmle chats intimately of the new pictures he is making, and implores his customers to write Daddy how they like the newest sex lollipop, "Three Men and a Woman in Bed," or "Klss Me, Kid," "As Husbands Go," "All of Me," "As You Desire Me" and so on.

And he, an old man with prostate trouble, very likely. Shame on you, Daddy, you old movie seducer and corrupter of the young and guileless!

Sex Is Not in Fashion

ANYWAY, Daddy hasn't been playing around so much with sex lately. It isn't that he's lost his pep, or Freudian dreams, but that somebody told him about the depression, and that people without jobs get nervous and bored sitting through those long bedroom scenes where a wax clothes model made up to look like Clark Gable or John Gilbert kisses, mushes, slobbers and pretends to be in love with a female wax clothes dummy made up to look like Marion Davies or Joan Crawford.

Americans are hungry and politicalized, some master brain informed the aged movie-goat. Hollywood must reflect this change in the mass mind, Daddy and the others decided. So we are being treated to pictures that befoul and cheapen the Soviet, pictures that glorify imperialist war, pictures that glorify scabs.

A Great Showman Speaks

DADDY LAEMMLE has reached depths of a sort, however, in a little piece of publicity that recently appeared in his house organ, "Universal Weekly." This is a weekly ballyhoo sheet of the usual type gotten out by the different movie-butchers at Hollywood for the men who own and manage the movie houses. It gives them news on forthcoming pictures, praising them of course, and assuring the exhibitor that each new job is the masterpiece of all time. You know the kind of thing-"a gentle and touching love story set like the gem that it is in a suitable setting of music is provided by 'Beloved'," says the issue of Jan. 27, 1934. And on the other side of the page is the following little story:

"Universal Newsreel Ready for War"

"Carrying out the tradition of the newsreel, to be ready before it happens, Universal Newspaper Newsreel is ready for the Russo-Japanese

"Carl Laemmle has already directed its Managing Director to organize units to accompany both the Japanese and Russian forces when the

fighting backs out. "GOOD SHOWMANSHIP DEMANDS THAT THERE MUST BE A WAR BETWEEN JAPAN AND RUSSIA, Carl Laemmle cannot believe that there can be a build-up for a war like this without something definite

and exciting coming out of it. "Naturally, the newsreel plays no favorites. He has chosen men best adapted by experience, courage and temperament to carry the Universal newsreel camera as near the front line trenches as possible.

Then follow details by which Daddy Laemmle's important decision is being carried out.

You Sure Have a Brain

DADDY, you sure have a brain, Out of many years of exhibiting female busts and buttocks and empty mind, you have become a great showman. Without studying a book on politics or economics, without reading a single political article, your uncanny box-office instinct has instructed you that there's money to be made by a Russo-Japanese war, therefore "good showmanship demands" that there be this war.

Marvellous. But your showmanship has overlooked something. If the people like yourself who profit by wars finally manage to put this new one ----, remember, Daddy, to have a flock of photographers in Japan, around the steel mills, rice fields and fishing camps.

For there will be a revolution, Daddy! If Europe is plunged by Germany and ragland into a war against the Soviet Union in the West, there will be mass revolts there, too. Your photographers may even get the first records of a Soviet Orient and a Soviet Europe.

Keep your ears clean, Daddy, and listen to the rumblings everywhere. The working masses of the world aren't as cheerful as you about a new world war. Dollar-seekers like yourself may start this thing, but the masses will finish it. They are sick of war and its profiteers. They may even take your moving picture millions away from you, Daddy, and then where will you be? Don't gloat in public over a new war, Daddy, it only shows your ignorance. These days war means revolution, and that's not a happy thought for old millionaires, is it?

Latest Issue of "Blast," Magazine Of Short Stories, Shows Improvement and in drawing in new elements into the movement who will come and stay, because of the opportunity to stay, because of the opportunity to

formula.

Bowery bread-line, anarchistically

flinging his bowl of mucky soup at a

cop. The story, for all its honesty, seems written according to a static

"Free Slaves," by Alfred Morang,

reveals a writer who is apparently thinking about new devices and new

approaches for telling the story of

have always had Civil War veterans held up to them in fiction as sym-

P. T. Turner's 'Symbol" is also a bit

on the subjective side, but it is writ-

ten with a human touch that shows

bols of unquestioning "patriotism.

BLAST, Jan.-Feb., 1934. Price 20 | cessive stages of economic degradacents. Published at 55 Mt. Hope | tion which leave him at the head of Place, New York.

Reviewed by PHILTP STERLING

"BLAST," the short-story magazine, shows definite improvement in its current (January-February) issue despite the fact that one of its editors, William Carlos Williams, contributes one of the worst pieces. "

In contrast to the William's story, however, is the realistic, forceful the additional minor triumph using piece of Harry Kermit's titled "Hack- a Civil War veteran to sound the man." Kermit writes simply, directly revolutionary note of the story. This and without apparent benefit of the is no small satisfaction to those who experimentalists. In spots his composition is as elementary as that of a school boy. But the clashing gears, the stinking ethyl fumes and the screeching of brakes of the taxicabs Kermit writes about are all there.

Richard Bransten's "Misdeal" is an the writer's capacity for staying clos honest effort to tell the story of a to earth, if he stays close to the jobless young worker through suc- class struggle.

Pamphlet on Movies by "This simplicity and modesty on Lenin's part, this striving to Potamkin Ready Soon remain unnoticed or, at least, not to thrust himself upon the A most influential weapon of capi-A most initiation is subjected to a keen Marxist analysis by Harry Alan Potamkin in "The Eyes of the Movie," No. 38 of International attention and not to emphasize his high position—this consti-tuted one of the strongest features of Lenin's character as the new leader of the new masses, the simple ordinary people from the very 'depths' of humanity." Pamphlets. Written just before his

death, Potamkin's pamphlet is to be published in collaboration with the Film and Photo League and will be ready within a week.
"Born in the laboratory and reared in the counting house." Thus Po-FROM A VETERAN READER CHICAGO, Ill. — Enclosed please find check for renewal of my subscriptamkin, whose judgments were respected even by his pro-capitalist option. I have been reading the Daily Worker for ten years. It has imponents, describes the modern film "I's" of the movie are analyzed as the inventor, impresario, imperialist and investor. Imperialist and

investor, transforming actors into wooden soldiers of class propaganda, use the film for their own ends—to prepare the ground for wars of loot, lynching of Negroes, for anti-Semitism, for capitalism in general. William Gropper illustrates the cover of this pamphlet, which sells

10 cents, and a special edition the Workers Library Publishers, Box has also been issued at 25 cents. It 148, Station D, or from the Workers be obtained in quantities from Book Shop and branches,

What's Doing in the Workers Schools of U.S.

WE ARE introducing today a reguvote itself exclusively to the report

activities in the workers' schools— not routine publicity and announce-ments—but actual reports of achievements, methods of work, teachers' onferences, composition of student body, how the problem of getting new instructors is solved, how students are recruited from the shops, the introduction of new courses in the curriculum, description of head-quarters, reports of practical innovations in the technical administra-tion of the schools, finances, sale of literature, number of courses, the best methods of starting new schools, relation between study groups in mass organizations and the workers' schools, reviews of work of different schools, critical estimate of their achievements, etc.

Even after a hard scrubbing, and a stoned the papers.

St. Agatha's Church and Father achievements, etc.

St. Agatha's Church and Father achievements, etc. achievements, etc.

In this way the workers' schools will receive the benefit of each other's experience. This column will also serve to prepare for a Conference of Workers Schools which is to take place soon.

COME of the schools have kept in close touch with us in the past, particularly the Workers School of Boston, 919 Washington St. They are already preparing for their spring term, which is to begin Feb. 26. We have on hand a very handsomely printed Announcement of Courses from the Boston school, showing 11 classes in various Marxist-Leninist subjects, a series of eight illustrated lectures on Thursday evenings by H. W. L. Dana on "The Land of the Soviets," and a series of 12 lectures Friday evenings on "Marxism and Culture." given in collaboration with the John Reed Club of Boston. In addition, the Boston school plans to open a series of forums on Sunday, Feb. 11, with a lecture by A. Markoff, director of the Workers School of New York (The Central Workers School) on "The Historical Role of Leninism." The Workers School of Boston is putting in a lot of hard work, and we hope to hear that they have at least two or three hundred students for this term.

The Workers School of Chicago, 2822 S. Michigan Ave., which carbe called a shock brigader for lively and enterprising work, grew from 400 to 700 students in the year 1937 They have a whole three-story building for themselves, but due to the fact that it is not centrally located, the comrades are trying to prepare ways and means of getting other quarters. Meanwhile the have opened a branch in South-Chicago, the steel section, where they expect a registration of at least "5 workers. Fifty workers have already registered, mainly steel workers, and a good many of them are native Americans. We are anxious to receive a copy of the latest announcement of courses of the Chicago School.

Prospect Ave., opened as an institution by itself on Dec. 3 last with plans for accommodating 400 stu-tastes, herculean blow-outs. plans for accommodating 400 students, 26 courses, 20 instructors, and a series of Sunday night forums. They have an attractive place, and they seem to be on the job. We knocked off the working week. would like to hear more from them, and we would like to receive their Announcement of Courses. They already have a functioning Student Council, which is a very good thing. A good student council can be of tremendous help to the administration, not only in helping to run the school but in raising money for the school, be of concrete, practical help.

IN DETROIT the Workers School also has a building for itself, a thirteen bucks. handsome, two-story brick advertising the Workers School, and they pay a very small rent for it. Their latest catalogue announces 21 classes, and they have some courses that no other workers school that we know of in this country has, courses that no other workers and bookkeeping. They working class struggle. It reaches a clear emotional pitch and achieves their finances are in bad shape, part-ly due to the fact that their tuition fee was too small—\$1 a course. We would like to hear from Detroit about their new term—the composition of their student body, what they have done to organize them-selves better and put themselves on a better financial basis.

> These are only a few examples of Marxist-Leninist educational activity being carried on in the United States. We want to hear from the other places.

present the largest school of its kind in with 46 students, and during these it out on? with 46 students, and during these 11 years it has gone through a good deal of experience which will be blaced at the disposal of the rest of the country through the medium of this column. This will be done by reporting the activities of the central school, its experiments, failures and successes but the important and successes but the important of the futile shape-up each

THE BREAK-UP

A Short Story of Unemployment

lar weekly column which will dejittery, jumpy, when you know he signal for Cornelia's pent-up feelings vote itself exclusively to the report of news from workers' schools teachused to be strong as an ox. "Poor to burst. "Loafin' all day, I suppose.

Joe," they said when Geary wheeled It's 'shamed of yourself you ought to ing Marxism-Leninism throughout the country. A call has been sent out to all workers' schools and agitation-propaganda departments in the districts to send in reports of their work.

Joe," they said when Geary wheeled the block. "Look like he's goin' to pieces." "Poor Joe!" Three years with no more than a few days' work. What at me! It's an old woman I'm bedid they expect? It wasn't "Poor Joe" when the Chelsea Stevedoring their work.

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and altogether lovely, finally landed Joe, the wedding in St. Agatha's was Cornelia said she was going to take a bigger event in the teeming life of in washing. Tenth Ave. and Twenty-Seventh than "There'll



"It was awful news to be bringing -Drawn by Phil Wolfe.

that a round of neighborly visits, with | Cornelia put her shawl on, lifted the

his day-dreams, it wasn't Cornelia easy, sobered up now. who had run after him; the days be- In a daze Geary walked along the fore their marriage became magni- waterfront of West St. He had walke fied into a beautiful courtship on his part, a hodge-podge of all the ro-mantic movies he'd seen. Those hot THE Cleveland Workers School, 1524 Joe would murmur in his half-sleep. "but we was wild in them days."

> When the first blow came, it wasn't so tough. It came six me

"I guess we got a little something socked away, hey Connie?" Joe said when he brought her the bad news. Pretty soon, another day's lay-off. "Sure glad we got somethin' put by for a rainy day," said Joe. "We better start goin' easy," Cornelia said. "And lay off the booze joints, Joe," she added. Cornelia hated to say that and in drawing in new elements into When a man works like a horse all

Then the first thing you know, there was another notice down at the pier. Two days a week, it said. Holy mackerel. Two days a week.

It was awful news to be bringing building that looks like a private home to Cornelia. She was beginning to look faded nowadays, maklifted him from his daze.

thin, Joe," said Cornelia gently.

"We ain't got but a hundred dollars left in the bank," said Joe. "God lars left lars left were? They were longshoreforgive me for say n' it, but I'm afraid men, like himself.

Poor Cornelia! That was the hard-clubs. One was about to strike a est blow to face. It meant the Cath- woman. olic Home for the old woman.

meant bargaining, begging. It brought nella, no longer able to stand their back an irritable Cornella, hating babies wailing. everybody except Joe and Little Joe. He dashed from the sidewalk. It hurt the pride of a man like Joe "Here, you," yelled the man who had more than words can tell, the things said "Jews."

THE Workers School in New York, they had to do to save money. "Good the central workers school, is at mornin' Mrs. Regan, and how's him-present the largest school of its kind in the capitalist world. In the winter term of 1934 alone, the school has registered over 2,100 students, 68 classes, 51 teachers, and two heaviless of the control of the kind in for a little neighborly visit." They man't throat. always timed the visit so that they arrived just before dinner. Poor 51 teachers and two heaviless of the control of the kind in for a little neighborly visit." They man't throat. 51 teachers, and two branches in Greater New York with about 700 even toward Joe. It wasn't his fault, students. The school started in 1923 she knew, but who else could she take

Worker for ten years. It has improved tremendously. I enjoy each issue and would not miss one for the world.—K.

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After the futile shape-up each morning, Joe took to staying away from the house until nightfall. Hanging around the street corner and the morning, Joe took to staying away from the house until nightfall. Hanging around the street corner and the working from the house until nightfall. Hanging around the street corner and the war and successes, but the important thing is to get the experiences and problems of the other schools throughout the country in order that we may know what is going on. So take your typewriter or your pen and write at once to A. Markoff, School Worker around here say that it's worth more than three cents—I. B.

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This column will carry news of all get, when a young husky like Joe fort her. "It'll be all right soon. The citivities in the workers' schools on the docks. Fifty dollars a week—that was chicken feed to Joe. "The papers, the papers, you're always talkin' about the papers! Look And Cornelia Haag! Maybe she at me, an' the little one; maybe the didn't get a bargain in Joe. When Cornelia, freckled, white-skinned, tall, that!"

"There'll be none of that in my

a Vanderbilt show in the Little Church
Around the Corner is to the society
column sob-sisterhood.

Back in those days Saturday was
big-time night for Joe. Saturday noon was pay-off. On week days
Joe would come home filthy and dead.

Even after a heard samphing and the same of that in my house," thundered Joe. "Me own wife workin! I won't have it, d'you hear!"
Cornelia went to Father Donlan with all her troubles. "There, there," the priest would say, "the papers say is the priest would say, "the papers say is the did at Joe when he men-

ferent matter. Saturday night was between Joe and Correla. Joe reserved for the gang, and a round stopped going to the Church. There of the speakeasies on Tenth Ave., and was little of rebellion in this; he then to meet Cornelia at the Demosimply lost interest in everything. "A cratic Club for the dance. Then came fat lot of good your Father Donlan's done us, and the others too," he shouted when they fought about it.

"You runnin' to him every day; and what does it get us, if you please?" Blasphemin'! It was too much for Cornelia. She ran out of the house, Poor blissful, ignorant Little Joe lay in her arms. Cornelia stayed that night with the Rooneys, the first time she had been away from Joe.

CATHER DONLAN did something f for Cornelia one day. He spoke to Paddy Connery at the Democratic Protest Nazi Film Club, who spoke to somebody else, and Joe had a job with a paving gang. It paid a dollar a day, but it smoothed things over for a while. And Cornelia, she was almost like

the old Connie again. Joe went away early one morning, matter," asked Cornelia. "Strike. The men struck. A dollar

day for work like that! I'm not lamin' them! "And you quit your job, what with Father Donlan's tryin' for you, and Paddy Connery an' all. Mary, mother

of God . . ."
"I'm sorry. But Joe Geary's no Sunday—sleep late, go to Mass, read man to take the bread out of other the papers, a swell chicken or corn men's mouths. I had to quit, same beef and cabbage dinner, and after as the rest."

rguments on baseball, boxing, or baby in her arms, and slammed the collitics for Joe, and gossip for the door. "God forgive you! I'll not be comin' back." Joe sat for hours, dazed. "Air, I

he had dreamed, all these good of the house, into the sunlit street. times he'd had. They were all he He sought his old haunt. "Herself in the circulation drive. But not the had to live on now, memories. As has left me," he told the bartender. played around with them, half "I'm sure I don't know what the eep under the sun in Chelsea Park, world's comin' to," said the bartender. took on grandiose proportions. In the morning Joe left the speak-



"A commotion lifted him from

"You'd better be eating some- Geary looked intently at the march-

your mother's out a luck from now with them, and children too.

"A woman," Geary said out loud. No chicken on Sundays now! "Swingin' at a woman!" Cornelias, Chicken! Every trip to the butcher's these women were, like his own Cor-

WHAT'S ON

Announcements for the "What's On" Column must be in our office by II A.M. of the previous day. There is a mini-mum charge of 25c for each notice.

Tonight .



HUEY LONG, the Senator-clown from Louisiana. He doesn't need much of a change of occupation. He gets the first job in a circus, but in a cage. (Send in your sugges-tions; Gropper's back and will announce the winners soon),

Today At 1 P. M.

NEW YORK.-The Film and Photo League will hold a demonstration at the offices of the Bavarian Films, Inc., 489 Fifth Ave., at 42nd St., today at 1 p.m., against the anti-semitic and antiworking-class Nazi film, "S. A. Mann-Brand," now showing in several cities throughout the country and scheduled for a Broadway Theatre some time this month.

All who can paraticipate in this demonstration are asked to meet at the Film and Photo League, 12 East 17th St., at 12:30 sharp.

NOT THE LAST ONE!

GEYSER, Mont.-We are enclosing noney order for a new subscription MOW they seemed to Joe like things must have some air." He walked out for the Saturday edition for one he had dreamed, all these good of the house, into the sunlit street, year. This is the first sub from us

REACHING FARMERS

BELDEN, N D .- We are going to 'o our share to help put over the Daily Worker circulation drive. Send us more subscription blanks. We will do our best to spread the "Daily' among the farmers around here.

TUNING IN

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

WEAF-660 Kc. 7:00 P. M.—Mary Small, Songs 7:15—Billy Batchelor—Sketch

He saw a long, straggly line of people, marching, and raising their voices high. "Bread," they shouted, "Give us bread!"

"Jews," he heard a man say. "Dirty Russian Jews."

Geary looked intently at the marchers.

They were not "Jews," and what if they were? They were longshoremen, like himself. Women marched with them, and children too.

T:06 F. M.—Sports—Ford Frick

7:16—Comedy: Music
7:29—Maverick Jim—Sketch
8:30—Borrah Minevitch Hamonica Band
9:00—Morros Musicale

WJZ-760 Kc.

7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—The State and Local Government— Governor Lehman, Professor Thomas H Roed, Chairman, Committee on Civic Education by Radio :45-Gus Van, Songs; Arlene Jackson,

Songs 3:00—Penthouse Pirate—Sketch 8:30—Adventures in Health—Dr. Herman 8:45-Bavarian Band

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9:00—Alice Mock, Soprano; Edgar Guest,
Poet; Koestner Orch.
9:30—Duchin Orch.
10:00—Society Orch; Sid Gary, Songs; Sydney Mann, Soprano
10:30—Mario Cozzi, Baritone
10:45—New Opportunity for the Corn Belt—Chester C. Davis, AAA Administrator
11:00—Three Scamps, Songs
11:15—Anthony Frome, Tenor
11:30—Himber Orch.
12:00—Description New Orleans Mardi Gras

WABC-860 Kc.

7:00 P. M.—Myrt and Marge 7:15—Just Plain Bill—Sketch 7:30—Serenaders Orch. 7:45—News—Boake Carter

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8:00—Little Orch.
8:15—News—Edwin C. Hill
8:30—Voice of Experience
8:45—Fray and Braggiotti, Piano Duo
9:00—Philadelphia Studio Orch.
9:15—Ruth Etting, Songs; Green Orch.
9:30—George Jessel, Comedian; Vera Va
Songs; Elton Boys Quartet
10:00—Gray Orch; Sttopnagle and Bud
Comedians
10:30—News Bulletins 10:30-News Bulletins

10:35—News Bulletins
10:45—Harlem Serenade
11:15—Charles Carlie, Tenor
11:30—Nelson Orch,
12:00Lopes Orch,
12:36 A. M.—Pancho Orch,
1:00—Gypsy Nina Orch

IF I WERE COMMISSAR 'Furniture Worker,' Now a Tabloid, Has Many Features

in the South to 30 cents an hour and Montreal and the launching of the 34 cents in the Northern states.

Activities and struggles which the Canada. paper reports extends to various sections of the country. New York, ONE of the most important tasks Passaic and Newark, the union

In the fight against the Roosevelt code the paper points out the concrete tasks confronting the locals: in the South the unions must carry on a campaign against the differen tiation in wage scales set forth in the bosses' furniture code; all local unions are to repudiate the whole Roosevelt code for both North and South and at the same time open a campaign for the adoption of the code presented by the F.W.I.U. at Red Lion plant in York, Pa., are the code hearings in Washington, which demands 70 cents an hour a reduction for this skilled section which demands 70 cents an hour for unskilled workers and from 70 of the working class. These workers cents to 1.75 for skilled workers.

In uniting the workers in the F.W. greater attention to the union's I.U. with the rank and file in the ganizational questions, especially the A. F. of L. unions the union has problem of the united front and, as shown some marked successes. The I mentioned before, unemployed F.W.I.U. gave considerable support work.

By HARRY RAYMOND to the workers in the A. F. of L.

THE First National Convention of Federal Union No. 1456, at Kenosha the Furniture Workers Industrial Wis., in their successful struggle to Union, which concludes its sessions in oust a corrupt leadership and put in

New York Monday, was ushered in by a new 12-page special tabloid issue of the official organ of the union, the Furniture Worker.

The paper does not forget the furniture workers in Canada. It links The paper veritably bristles with up closely the struggles of the work-struggle—struggle against the Roose- ers in the U. S. with our brothers velt N.R.A. code, which through the across the border. A short article in minimum wage joker, has reduced the Furniture Worker deals with the the wages of skilled furniture workers recent National Conference held in

National Furniture Workers Union of

Jamestown, Philadelphia, Lancaster, Chicago, New Orleans — all these cities have witnessed militant strikes, workers to fight for unemployment most of them successful, led by the union. And over in New Jersey, in fight up with the strike struggles. is The paper reports that 90 per cent rooting itself in 14 metal bed, mattress and spring shops, preparing to niture towns are unemployed. More space, I think, should be devoted to

> One of the outstanding features of the Furniture Worker is its excellent workers' correspondence section. The conditions, grievances and struggles of the workers are well presented in this section of the paper. One worker reports that cabinet workers in the

cents to 1.75 for skilled workers.

These tasks are presented clearly in a short, wellwritten editorial on the second page. (Other trade union papers take note.)

This issue of the paper is an outstanding accomplishment for the second page. (Other trade union papers take note.)

STAGE AND SCREEN

Sidney Howard's New Play "Dodsworth" Coming Feb. 19 James Theatre.

"Dodsworth," the Sinclair Lewis novel, will reach Broadway on Feb. 19, a week earlier than originally fered by the New York Symphony

Theatre. "By Your Leave," moved from the Morosco to the Ethel Barry-d'Or." ore Theatre.

rical play by Gordon Daviot, dealing Hall. with the life of Richard II, and his conflict with the English barons, is Some appearance this season with scheduled for Wednesday night at the students' dance recitals this Sat-Empire Theatre, with Dennis King in the title role. Others in the cast inthe title role. Others in the cast include Francis Lister, Henry Mollison, Margaret Vines, Hugh Buckler, Charles Bryant and Montague Love.

Monte Carlo Ballet Russe

In Final Performances In Final Performances

The Monte Carlo Ballet Russe will complete its current season at the St. James Theatre on Wednesday afternoon. The program for tonight includes "Les Sylphides," "Prince Igor," and "Jeux d'Enfants" and on Wednesday afternoon "Petrouchka," "Les Sylphides," and "Prince Igor." Wednesday evening the company leaves for Chicago, where they plan a season at the Auditoriuum Theatre.

NEW YORK.—The Theatre Union announced yesterday that "Peace on Earth," its anti-war play, will be withdrawn in the next few weeks to make way for a new play, "Stevedore," dealing with the Negroes in the deep South.

"Peace on Earth," and as been seen by over 100,000 workers," Charles R. Walker of the theatre's executive board, said yesterday. "It will close in a few weeks so that we may stage "Stevedore," by Paul Peters and George Sklar, a play about Negroes in New Orleans. at the Auditoriuum Theatre. Shan-Kar and his group of His

ances before leaving for India, on Workers' Theatre in Chicago in Special

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7:15—Billy Batchelor—Sketch
7:30—Trappers Music
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7:30—Reisman Orch.; Phil Duey, Baritone
8:30—Wayne King Orch.
9:00—Bernic Orch.; Gene Sarazen, Helen
Madison, and others
9:30—Ed Wynn, Comedian; Voorhees Orch.
10:00—Cruise of the Seth Parker—Dramatic
Sketch
10:30—Beauty—Mme. Sylvis
10:345—Robert Simmons, Tenor; Sears Orch
11:00—Vallee Orch.
12:30—Whiteman Orch.
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12:30—Vallee Orch.
12:30—Wallee Orch.
12:30—Wallee Jim—Sketch
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7:50—Gomedy; Music
7:15—Comedy; Music
7:15—Comedy; Music
7:15—Comedy; Music
7:16—Omedy; Music
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Sidney Howard's dramatization of New Orchestra to Give All-Russian Program

An all-Russian program will be ofplanned, according to an announce- Orchestra this evening at Carnegie ment received from Max Gordon, the producer. The theatre has not been set. Walter Huston is starred in the "The Fiance," Nabokoff; Rachmanproduction.

"No More Ladies," the A. E. Thomas comedy was transferred last night from the Booth to the larger Morosco Lake" and Rimsky-Korsakoff's In-

Max Rosen, violniist, will give his "Richard of Bordeaux," an histo- recital tomorrow night at Carnegie

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Mighty Upsurge of European Workers Against Fascism

IN Paris, the proletariat is on the march in a mass, general political strike against fascism that is making the entire capitalist world vibrate with its strides. The Austrian working class is now engaged in a bitter armed struggle against fascism. In Spain, 30,000 building workers are on strike, and a united front is being forged to weld the proletariat in a mighty struggle against reaction.

These are the flames of the rising offensive of the revolutionary workers, against the whole rotten structure of capitalism, with its bared fangs of fascist ad-

Even from the murky, doctored capitalist press cables from Europe, the American workers can see the fire of rising class conflicts, of revolutionary upsurges, of the proletariat aroused in battle against capitalism.

These rapidly widening struggles, symptoms of the naturing world revolutionary crisis, are just beginning. With the most startling emphasis they underline the wisdom and foresight of the Communist International the deep political understanding, the genius of the 13th Plenum Resolution of its Executive Committee.

"The tremendous strain of the international class antagonisms in the capitalist countries," says this resolution, adopted less than two months ago, "as well as of the international antagonisms, testify to the fact that the objective prerequisites for a revolutionary crisis have matured to such an extent that at the present time the world is closely approaching a new round of revolution and wars."

The Austrian, French and Spanish events, the civil war in Vienna and Linz, the street battles in Paris, testify to the rapidly maturing revolutionary crisis.

DESPITE every attempt of the socialists, the European social-democracy, to stave off struggle by claiming to head it, to meet the onslaughts of fascist reaction with pacifist submission, the proletariat, under the leadership of the Communist Parties, is forging its weapons of revolutionary struggle. In Austria, the social-democracy which gave its support to the fascist Dollfuss as the "lesser evil," condoned the attacks against the Communist Party, which kept the workers in leash, is now forced to tag along in a desperate move of the proletariat to smash back the rising hordes of fascism. Civil war in Austria, with artillery and mathine guns aimed at the workers, with the ranks of the workers weakened, softened and pacified by socialdemocracy, is a glaring accusation of the criminal support given to tottering capitalism by the leadership of the Second Socialist International and its national

In France as in Austria, the workers are beginning to smash down the bulwark erected by social-democracy and the yellow trade union leaders in order to direct the most decisive blow against the enemy, capitalism and its advancing fascist dictatorship.

Viewing what is going on in France, Austria and Spain, gigantic sparks of an oncoming conflagration to consume the degenerate forces of hunger, war and fascism, every worker should look for his guide to the resolution of the Communist International, to the leadership of the revolutionary vanguard, the Commu-

The 13th Plenum Resolution foreseeing just such events as are now transpiring said:

"Even the most savage terror which employs, in order to suppress the revolutionary movement, cannot, in the conditions when capitalism is shaken, for long frighten the advanced strata of the toilers and restrain it from taking action; the indignation which this terror has aroused even among the majority of the workers who followed the social-democrats, makes them more susceptible to Communist agitation and propaganda.

"When the bourgeoisie reorganizes its tottering dicsatorship on a fascist basis in order to create a firm, solid government, this, in the present conditions, leads to the strengthening, not only of its class terrorism, but also of the elements which disrupt its power, to the destruction of the authority of bourgeois law in the eyes of the broad masses, to the growth of internal friction among the bourgeoisie and to the acceleration of the collapse of its main support-social-democracy."

EVERY line of this quotation applies with as much force as if it were written after the general mass political strike against fascism in France, and during

the heighth of the covil war in Austria. In France, the attempt to strengthen fascist reaction

has aroused the hornets nest of rapid revolutionary response of the working class, breaking through all reformist and conciliatory attempts of the socialists to deploy the workers into channels desired by the fascist

The whole rotten structure of Austrian social-

democracy is crumbling on the barricades. Quicker than it bargained for, the bourgeoisie is finding that the elements that "disrupt its power," that the arousing of the proletariat, and the acceleration of the collapse of its main support, social-democracy, are growing by leaps and bounds.

Nor are these historically dramatic events the whole picture. Seething discontent is spreading everywhere. The British unemployed are on the march. The German proletariat, under the leadership of the Communist Party, is increasing its struggles against fascism. Strikes are growing everywhere.

For the United States, there are many lessons in the French and Austrian events that must be learned in our struggle against hunger, war and fascism.

The working class here is in the mood for struggle It feels here the heavy weight of the N.R.A. attacks, the poisonous grasp of company unions; the social-fascist maneuvers of the A. F. of L. leadership. We see here symptoms of tremendous rising strike struggles on the railroads, in coal, in steel, in the marine industry.

WE must as rapidly transform our mass work to the factories, into the trade unions, winning the leadership of the workers, heading strikes, leading them to higher political levels, preparing the workers now through day-to-day struggles to be strong and powerful in the fight against fascist moves and against the criminal war policy of the Roosevelt regime.

The American workers can be heartened by the brilliant, the magniflcent struggles of their French and German brothers. They are blazing the way in the fight against fascism. Their battles are our battles. Their fighting spirit raises shivers of horror in the minds of the American capitalists who sweat and starve the American workers. They are writing undying pages in the history of the struggles against capitalism, and its monster front today, fascism.

THE 8th Convention of the Communist Party of the U. S. A. will be held at a time when the maturing of the revolutionary crisis of world capitalism has been given a powerful impetus by the events in France, Austria and Germany.

In this situation the outstanding question is that put by the 13th Plenum Resolution:

"The question as to how soon the rule of bankrupt capitalism will be overthrown by the proletariat will be determined by the fighting preparedness of the majority of the working class, by the successful work of the Communist Parties in undermining the mass influence of social-democracy."

For our work here, the meagre news of the European events brings out the need of speeding the work of building our Communist Party. We must remember the words of Comrade Stalin when he said in this decisive period the question of organization becomes uppermost.

In order to rally our forces, to penetrate the broad masses of the American workers, in order to prepare for our historic 8th Convention, it is necessary for our Party really to absorb the full political significance and the directives of the 13th Plenum resolution, to begin to apply it in all our work, to speed the task of rooting our Party among the decisive proletariat in the

Surpass This Good Beginning

THE gathering of 8,000 New York workers in the Bronx Coliseum Sunday night to hear a report by Comrade Browder on the situation in Germany and the work of the Communist Party there was eloquent in its spirit of the affection, pride, and solidarity which the American workers feel for their heroic comrades

The waves of spontaneous enthusiasm which swept the whole hall when Comrade Browder spoke of the day-to-day and week-to-week work of contributing cash and labor to support the German workers' revolution showed that the workers present understood it is not simply a matter of words, but that it is first of all a matter of day-to-day deeds.

THIS meeting, at which several hundred dollars were raised, all of which go directly to the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Germany, is only a

It must be an example, but it must also be far surpassed by the constant, redoubled energy of the workers in America. As Comrade Browder said at this

"The German revolution is on the order of the day. When it comes, it will influence the whole future history of the world. It means the end of capitalism in Western Europe. It will mean the last

days of American imperialism." Comrades, this is a prospect to inspire every classconscious worker in America.

Let no member of the Party neglect his regular contribution to support our brother Party.

Organize meetings, great and small, in every center in America. Call on the workers of your shop, your factory, your trade union, your mass organization, to do his part to aid the fighting arm of the only enemy

which the bloody Hitler fears. Support the German workers' revolution!

Chicago Conference Organizes Anti-War Leaflets in League Against War, Fascism

a real united front as laid down

Among the organizations repre-

sented were 12 trade union groups,

ployment (Socialist) and seven of

the Unemployed Councils, 14 labor

B. K. Gebert of the Communist

ing of the conference Saturday night.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 12.-With bomb-

branch of the American League Sunday night after a two-day conference in which 175 delegates, representing organizations with a total membership of 70,000, participated. The conference, in a resolution,

The conference, in a resolution, including the T. U. U. L. and the proclaimed its agreement with the manifesto and program of the Ameritions which included six delegates of ican League Against War and Fas- the Chicago Committee for Unem-

" our own city of Chicago,' read a paragraph of the resolution, "we defense delegates, three farmer, delecan note that war material is being produced, to our knowledge, in the delegates of cultural organizations, 11 fraternal, 39 youth delegates, five women delegates, nine representing anti-war and fascist organizations, enterprises: Crane Co., manufacturing cannon moulds; Dallas Brass, just completed manufacturing cartridges; Cribben and Sexton, also just completed U. S. gov-league delegates and three independent ernment order for cartridges; stock yards, working on U. S. government order for canned beef, naturally for Party spoke on fascism at the open-

Disruptive tactics on the part of Rev. W. B. Waltmire of the Socialist Trotskyites and Lovestoneites, who Party spoke on war. united in fighting against the conference, were soon swept aside

A Chicago youth branch of the League was formed at a morning youth conference, to which there were, among other delegates, two from the 131st Infantry of the Naarmy fliers, the Nanking government tional Guard. The latter pledged the rank and file soldiers to struggle army mers, the Nanking government today attacked the army of General the Japanese group of the Food the rank and file soldiers to struggle Sun Tien-ying, rebel war-lord, near Workers Industrial Union have or-

war and fascism A Young Socialist League member a victory.

Japanese Regiment

TOKYO (By Mail) - Anti-war gitation is being carried on persistently in many parts of the Japanese (Special to the Daily Worker) struck the keynote of the gathering army. In December, anti-war leaflets when she stated that though her were distributed throughout the Hiro-CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—A Chicago when she stated that though her were distributed through the Chicago when she stated that though her were distributed through the Chicago when she stated that though her were distributed through the chicago when she stated that though her were distributed through the chicago when she stated that though her were distributed through the chicago when she stated that though her were distributed through the chicago when she stated that though her were distributed through the chicago when she stated that though her were distributed through the chicago when she stated that though her were distributed through the chicago when she stated that though her were distributed through the chicago when she stated the chicago when she stated the chicago when she stated the chicago when she can be considered to be be co branch of the American League delegates to attend the conference, detachment of this regiment is now nk and T'e D'edged to carry out in Manchuria.

arrested three privates.

Recently an anti-war meeting callnumber of proletarian writers took part, was broken up by fascists and police. Over a thousand persons who took part in the meeting demon.

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The policy is a striving for friendship with the entire period of its of the tasks of the Party. ed in Tokyo by liberals, in which a phasize that in the condition in the c police. Over a thousand persons who taneously the firm policy conducted took part in the meeting demon- by our Leninist C.C., the policy di- development. strated afterward in the street in front of the hall.

Japan Hits at Workers'

NEW YORK-The Japanese government has asked the U.S. govern-ment to suppress "Rodo Shibun," the

NANKING BOMBS REBEL WAR time. While Japanese fascist agents Japan has been suppressed for a long spite all our efforts to avoid them. are actively working among Japanese in America, the Japanese government is attempting to strike at the workpiloted by men trained by American ers' organizations here.

The Japanese Workers Club and with the workers against Hing-hsia, Kansu Province, north- ganized an affair to support their west China. The government claimed paper. for Saturday, Feb. 17, at 42 a victory.

Austrian Workers Resist Fascism in Armed Struggles

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whole city bristles with machine guns, mounted at every strategic street corner, on roofs, even on church steeples. The center of the city is a maze of barbed wire enanglements. Machine gun motor equads patrol the whole city.

A complete censorship has been imposed on all telegraph and tele-phone wires. Curfew law prohibits anyone going out after 8 p.m.

The fighting began this morning

when state forces attempted to carry out a decision reached last night by Dollfus in a conference with the patriotic front," led by the fascist Heimwehr, to carry out at once by force the decision to impose complete fascism on the country.

The city hall of Vienna has been occupied by the fascist forces, who hoisted the green Heimwehr flag. All Social Democratic functionaries Vienna are under arrest.

Although only meager news filters out through the censorship, the most definite fact which stands out is that the struggle is growing more serious very hour, and is approaching a tate of civil war.

Last reports were that firing was continuing in all the centers where he struggles has taken place. With the tremendous armed forces which the government and the Heimwehr have mobilized, including field guns and machine guns, this fact indicates a mass resistance of a heroic character on the part of the Austrian

Only Friday, the Christian Social Party, to which Dollfus belongs, has issued another appeal to the Socialist Party to maintain the loyal support of Dollfuss which it has maintained through the many stages of fascisation he has been applying since la summer. A week ago, the Sociali leaders had again urged their support of Dollfuss, as a "lesser evil" to the Nazi threat to selze Austria and es-tablish the German-Austrian "an-

Chicago Teachers Harass Senators

ers in sixteen different sections of the city before homes of Illinois State for the rise of Hitler, because they did Senators, demanding endorsement of not support the Social Democratic

pose of furthering our Daily Worker circulation drive. We mapped out a policy which will put the "Daily" in policy which will put the "Daily" in all coal miners' centers in Gibson all their eggs into the Hitler basket. The increasing work of the German County.

Browder gave figures that showed must send resolutions, telegrams for boy."

Similar meetings and actions will be held throughout the country.



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to the German workers' revolution. Browder made the analysis of the German situation by posing a series of questions that have been raised by enemies of the German Communist of questions that have been raised by enemies of the German Communist Party. He made a smashing and complete indictment of the Social Party, would have been an irresponsible adventure, for which no Marxist Leninist Party were reorganized into the majority of the workers following the figure was doubled. In some sections, as high as 70 per cent of the members of the Communist Party were reorganized into the

"Are the Communists responsible egislation to provide funds for the verman republic, as byerdue salaries and school upkeep.

Party and the Weimar Republic, as the Trotzkeyites say?" Browder asked. struggle against fascism. All Com-

majority of the decisive strata of the shop nuclei in Berlin. In October, workers, and they used their influe ce the amount had risen to 84. In

ment for the time which will soon come when, together with the majority of the German working class, it will be able to strike effectively!"

who formed groups averaging 200 each, 'promised" to vote for legislation. Other senators "were not at home."

Students bearing the banner National Students League joined demonstrations but were forced aside by police.

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PRINCETON, Ind.—We Bolsheviks of this town held a splendid meeting in a worker's home for the purpose of furthering our Daily Worker

"The German Party was near to pose of furthering our Daily Worker of the Socialist Party and the German Social Demogracy. The Communists must show the workers that there is no other way to achieve Socialism except by following the Communist Party."

Browder spoke of the brave stand of George Dimitroff, and the other anti-fascist fighters. He summed up the duties of the American Communist Party. "We must demonstrate the Communist Party."

"The German Party was near to pose of furthering our Daily Worker Chorus, and the Ukrainian of the Communists must show the workers that there is no other way to achieve Socialism except by following the Communist Party." the Communist Party."

Figures of German Party Work

against a revolutionary policy. An November, it was 140. From indica-armed insurrection at that time with tions, at the beginning of January,

(Midwestern Bureau Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 12.—Lincoln's birthday was marked here with demonstrations of unpaid school teachers in sixteen different sections of the community and in all countries.

The proletarian revolution in Gerhave meant the annihilation of hundrate meant the annihilation of hundrate moves to learn a never-to-be for Communist Party of Germany saved the forces of the revolutionary moves the shop nuclei. Forty per cent are "Fascism offers no solution to any

of the problems of the German workoverdue salaries and school upkeep.

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C. P. S. U. Elects **Leading Bodies**

By Burck

17th Congress Delegates Pick Members of Party Committees

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Feb. 12 (By Radio).— The Central Committee elected at the 17th Congress of the All-Union Communist Party consists of 71 members, among whom are:

Stalin, Molotov, Kaganovich, Voroshilov, Kalinin, Ordjonikidze, Kuibushev, Kirov, Andreyev, Kosior, Mikoyan, Chubar, Petrovsky, Potishev Rudzutak Zhdanov, Ezhov, Shvernik Kosarev, Stetsky, Gamarnik, Badaev, Balitsky, Bauman, Bubnov, Yenu-kidze, Zelinsky, Knorin, Krjijanovsky, Krupskaya. Litvinov, Lubimov, Manuilsky. Mezhlauk, Nikolayeva, Piatakov, Piatnitsky, Sulimov, Ukha-nov, Chudov, Eiche, Yagoda, Yakar,

Among the 68 candidates are: Kaminsky, Unschlicht, Bluecher, Bulganin, Losovsky, Tukhachevsky, Pozern, Osinsky, Budenny, Sokolnikov, Bucharin, Uborevich, Gringo, Tike, Lubhenko, Tomsky. The Commission for Party Control of 61 members was elected, headed by Comrade Kaganovich. Seventy-one comrades were chosen as members of the Commission on Soviet Control, headed by Kuibishev.

Argentine Government Puts Editor on Trial on Demand of Nazi Envoy

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Feb 12.—For publishing news of the Reichstag fire trial, and editorial

German government, and the charge is of "endangering cordial relations Social Democrats still retained the rise of Hitler, there were only 12 existing between two countries."

> We must fight Fascism here. Demonstrate against the representatives of Hitler among us and drive them from the country. We must make life miserable and hot for every Trotskyite, Lovestoneite, and every other landerer of the German Communis Party that is so heroically leading the German working class."

Comrade James W. Ford brought greetings to the meeting from the New York District of the Communis Party, and especially the Harlem Section. Robert Minor, opened the meeting in the hall hung with stir-ring slogans greeting the German Communist Party, and calling for a united front against fascism, chau-vinism and war; for the release of Thaclmann, Dimitroff and other anti-fascist fighters. In the name of the Central Committee, Minor welcomed the Socialist workers present A high point of the program was

Sergei Radamsky's singing of the German fight song, "Rote Soldaten," and the mass singing of the tho

Bluecher Says Capitalism Will Crack If Japan Makes War

Preparations Against USSR in Manchuria

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wer counter-revolutionary Trotskytheir varieties.

"The fact that we brilliantly ful-Plan, that we created all the condithe program of the second Five-Year on the Soviet Union. Plan, is the result of the irreconcilable Bolshevik policy of the Leninist

that in the great Soviet Union, there railway construction feverishly contion of the first Five-Year Plan, and the talented leadership of the C.C. over 1,000 kilometers (621 miles) of

In Strategic District

represent here, is one of the distant justified. districts of our country, situated in the intense sector of international political events of the present day, it in what direction the military operawith the conditions which have arisen rected towards averting war, utilizing
Thirdly, construction of airdromes.
The Japanese built about 50 airand not words. Minister Hayasi also rected towards averting war, utilizing efit of Socialist construction.

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if the Japanese war minister Hayashi, "But unfortunately the policy of

The "Rodo Shibun" published in drawn into military complications de-

U.S.S.R. and its deeds, there is a tremendous gap. Desoite the apparently beaceful statements of the official leaders of Japanese policy, we, nevertheless, see the feverish preparations for war are proceeding—that North Manchuria is being converted into a leader of 10,000, and not to occupy ourselves with war. However, it is quite plain that when observing the war meastors of Japanese imperialism, with war. However, it is quite plain that when observing the war meastors of Japanese imperialism, will reply with such a blow which will make the pillars of capitalism. Therefore, measures were and not to occupy ourselves with war. However, it is quite plain that when observing the war meastors of Japanese imperialism, will reply with such a blow which will make the pillars of capitalism. Therefore, measures were and not to occupy ourselves with war. However, it is quite plain that when observing the war meastors of Japanese imperialism, will reply with such a blow which will make the pillars of capitalism. Therefore, measures were and not to occupy ourselves during that when observing the war meastors. The Correct Information that when observing the war meastors of Japanese imperialism, with war. However, it is quite plain that when observing the war meastors. The Correct Information or (2,000,000.000 tons), and also copper, then it becomes clear what tremendous importance Burei problems must have as advanced by Comrade Stalin. "It can be said directly that the solution of the Burei problem, com-

all its government organs for prepour Soviet Far East from this base.

"Comrade Voroshilov gave the basic indications of these preparations in his speech. I wish merely to mention a part of those measures which show sm, right and "Left" opposition and with special clearness that despite the assurance of all official leaders of the "The fact that we brilliantly ful-filled the plan of the first Five-Year that their preparatory measures are not proceeding for the purpose of tions guaranteeing the fulfillment of defense, but for the purpose of attack

Comrade Bluecher gave only three facts showing undoubtedly that these C.C. of our Party and the great strategist, Comrade Stalin. (Ap-our Soviet Far East.

"What are these indications? First "Without exaggeration we may say and decisive—tremendous strategic Japanese have 500 airplanes is not a corner which has not felt the ducted by Japan in the last two immensity of the Socialist construc- years. During these two years Japan railroad track. Of these 1,000 kilometers of railways leading towards the Soviet borders, not more than 30 "The Far Eastern region, which I or 35 per cent can be economically

> Highway Construction "This first fact shows where and

"Secondly, highway construction. the direction of these roads, we see most favorable for future strategic

dromes and aviation bases in Man-"In the Far East we felt this special churia. All of these bases and air-force. We saw that the Central Com-

in an interview on Feb. 3rd, tremencentration of troops on our frontier.

Evposes Huge Military military base which Japan with des- third of the entire Japanese army. After enumerating these measures, perate determination is exhausting To this it is necessary to add from Comrade Bluecher contin 100,000 to 115,000 troops of the Manaration in order to make an atack on chukuo Army; and also to add 12,000 we are compelled, we can boldly white guards, capable of bearing measure our strength, and then our arms organized in group by the Jap-neighbors should not complain if

> "Minister Hayashi, in his interview, Five-Year Plan—tanks and aviation. complains that the Soviet Govern- (Applause.) ment in the Far East has concentrated 300 airplanes. We will not argue with him possibly less, possibly more. I can only say that if neces-sary, we can concentrate so many airplanes that there will undoubtedly be more than the Japanese have. (voices: Correct! Long applause). But, however modest Minister Hayashi

Manchuria (laughter), although they very modestly do not mention them is the basic difference. "Everyone understands the meaning of these measures. They un"Comrade Stalin, in his report, decision of the Central Committee mentioned the Far East, saying: "We on rebates, combined with the cordoubtedly show the preparation of the not only have no intention to yield rect Bolshevik work of the Far Japanese imperialist for a big war.

already borders directly on Japan, which is feverishly preparing war. Which Japan is reality is investing There is no need to deal in detail its entire national income.

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There is no need to deal in detail its entire national income. cation of the storehouses and bases its personnel, and its faithful devoand the scale of these preparations, the cause of the revolution stock raising basis in the region. The officers of the regiment made a search of every soldier's effects, and arrested three privates.

Recently an anti-war meeting call
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The party organization is the conditions which have arisen in the face of the cause of the cause of the cause of the cause of the conditions which have arisen in the face of the cause of the cause of the cause of the cause of the caus Manchuria, but for the offense region itself, against the Soviet Far East. "During th

strivings are not backed up by a single

says: 'We do not dream of fighting the Soviet Union if the Soviet Union Paper Published in U.S. force. We saw that the Central Committee of our Party adopted all measures to smooth the growing sharpness that the Central Committee of our Party adopted all measures to smooth the growing sharpness triangle of Mukden, Harbin and Tsit-opinion of the Congress when I say them. We have no reason for it. We do not need to seek new territories Japanese workers' paper published in the Japanese imperialists did not Sen Francisco.

The Japanese imperialists did not Manchuria, accused us of huge concient and probably enough for central distribution of mineral wealth. We have sufficient and probably enough for central distribution of mineral wealth. cient and probably enough for centuries, even considering the height-

"We do not want to fight, but if anese. It is necessary also to add they get nasty knocks from our army, the Sungari River Flotilla, which has been increased by 24 units during consolidated, united and loyal to our

What is the basic distinction be-

tween the measures undertaken by

the Japanese command in Manchuria and ours in the Far East? Everything we do in the Far East is subor-But, however modest Minister Hayashi is, I must, nevertheless say that the devoted to the aims of attack.

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Of the region and the formation of the region and They do everything for attack. This ing bases.

"If we examine the direction of confidence is based not only on the Far Eastern collective farmers to ac-

existence. The Second Five-Year "Finally the entire personnel of the Plan for the Far Eastern region is a entire Eastern Red Army understands tremendous program of socialist con-

struction for this Eastern District. Second Five-Year Plan "The Second Five-Year Plan faces the region with the task of develop-

"As Comrade Stalin mentioned here, the exceptionally important task to be always ready on guard. If of the Second Five-Year Plan is de- military operations break

Red Army Stands Guard to Defend Socialist

Fatherland bined with planned transport, construction on the Baikal territory to the East, will convert the Burei Dis-

"This problem is the axis around which will turn the entire program to the further Socialist development of the Far Eastern region.

One of the Biggest Industrial Districts

"The task of the conversion of the dinated only to the defense of our Far East into one of the biggest in-far Eastern borders, while the mea-dustrial districts primarily sets us sures of the Japanese command are the task of the accelerated settlement of the region and the formation of "Historically, for this region the

wanese imperialist for a big war. the Far East, but, on the contrary, ern Party organization and the daily well understand that both the we are striving still further to de- assistance of the Central Committee we well understand that both the increase of war budget and the increase and the output of the war increase and the output of the war industry in Japan at any moment can be thrown against us.

For an Offensive

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the tremendous share of responsi-bility falling on them in the condi-

"Understanding this we began the present year of training with the firm ing big industry, metallurgy and ma-chine industry, shipbuilding and the powerful development of the trans-tary knowledge, to master the enorthe production of food and mous technique given by our Party

velopment of the coal basis in the Far East, the special Far Eastern Red spite all our efforts to avoid them.

Words and Deeds

"The fact is that between the words formulating the official policy of the Japanese government towards the Japanese in Manchuria occupy an area equal to France, Germany, Belgium and have only 50,000 the Second Five Year Plan. We need to build blast furnaces, steel plants, the special Far Eastern Red New Burel District. If we realize that the known reserves of coal are enormous in the Burel District, that the known reserves of coal are enormous in the Burel District, the special Far Eastern Red New Burel District. If we realize that the known reserves of coal are enormous in the Burel District, the special Far Eastern Red New Burel District. If we realize that the known reserves of coal are enormous in the Burel District, the special Far Eastern Red New Burel District. If we realize that the known reserves of coal are enormous in the Burel District, mines, railways, electric power states to build blast furnaces, steel plants, mines, railways, electric power states to build blast furnaces, steel plants, mines, railways, electric power states to build blast furnaces, steel plants, mines, railways, electric power states to build blast furnaces, steel plants, mines, railways, electric power states to build blast furnaces, steel plants, mines, railways, electric power states to build blast furnaces, steel plants, mines, railways, electric power states to build blast furnaces, steel plants, mines, railways, electric power states to build blast furnaces, steel plants, mines, railways, electric power states to build blast furnaces, steel plants, mines, railways, electric power states to build blast furnaces, steel plants, the special Far Eastern Red New Burel District. If we realize that the known reserves of coal