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U.S. FASGIST GROUPS PLOT MURDERS

AND DOCKERS STRIKE BREWS

May Walk Out Against **Anti-Union Injunction Issued by Humphries**

A strike of all truck drivers in New York, to protest the injunction issued recently against the waterfront unions by Justice Burt Humphrey, is scheduled to take place this morning, officials of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America announced this week-end. Michael J. Cashal, vicepresident of the union and Edward G. Maguire, union counsel, hastened to declare, however, that the strike vote was taken despite refusal of the officials to give sanction.

Between 30,000 and 35,000 teamsters, they stated, will be involved. was explained, will inevitably call out as many more long-shoremen to join the strike, as no dock worker would handle scab freight. While Cashal referred to the vote for a strike at a meeting on Thursday as having been instigated by "underground radical activity," it was found that the meeting was of one of the locals of measures to reverse the injunctions, voted for immediate strike action.

Wage Cuts, Discharges

injunction was granted, the employmore than 1,000 union teamsters, and have cut wages, in some cases by 50 per cent below the union

He admitted that while the policy of the officials is to appeal the de- Red Square with sorrowing workers, cision of Justice Humphrey to a each one of whom had felt the higher court, the rank and file of stirring presence of the brilliant the membership refuses to await such action. He declared:

"The members have swung away from the leadership and are now beyond control. Radical groups, working quietly but effectively at every dock, have stirred them up. We believe teamsters and longshoremen in their present frame of mind will stop at nothing. We fear a situation similar to the recent one on the West Coast."

would be conducted by the rank and file, and is beyond control of The remains of Valerian Kuibyshev the officials, expressed the hope "that hundreds of thousands of other union men and women will not catch the fever and cause a general strike." He displayed recent leaflets issued by the Communist Party and rank and file committee in the International Longshoremens Association, calling for mass violation of the injunction and united action of all marine workers to defeat it. Cashal bitterly assailed the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce and trucking corporations, for taking advantage of the injunction which forces union longshoremen to handle non-union Tucked goods, and bringing in non-union workers. This, he admitted, is at the bot- of the greatest organizers and leadtom of the revolt in the ranks of

Nation-Wide **Snow Storms** Take Big Toll

Six persons are reported to have died in a fire at Greenwood Lake, viks were an underground Party and New York, last night, when a cottage burned to the ground in a sector of socialist construction. He region surrounded by huge snow gave all his life, all his being to drifts which prevented rescuers the cause of the working class, to from saving the house and its occupants.

The tragedy raised the death toll due to the snowstorm and bitter cold of last week to 39 in New York State and approximately 200 throughout the nation.

In New York suburbs many streets are so blocked with snow Plate Glass Company plants in this that fire apparatus and ambulances area. will not be able to pass in case of will not be able to pass in case of fire or other emergencies. The Federation of Flat Glass Workers suburbs are still digging themselves

In the lower Mississippi valley serious floods have already taken the lives of 27 people and made ers throughout the country voted 25,000 homeless. Floods have been to strike at midnight Friday night. reported in the Pacific Northwest The strike is expected to effect autowhich have taken 25 lives.

The intense cold has caused severe suffering for hundreds of thousands of homeless, with little effort being made by the authorities to help them. The unemployed with insufficient clothing, and often without shoes, have been the worst sufferers. Although predict more cold and storms, the relief authorities are making no wide-scale preparations to prevent the time of his arrest three months a repetition of last week's hard- ago that upon his release he had to

MOURNED IN USSR



VALERIAN KUIBYSHEV

Square to Pay Last **Tributes**

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Jan. 27 (By Wireless) After thousands of workers and the teamsters union where more than 800, tired of waiting for legal gion had silently passed by the body of Valerian Kuibyshev, which lay in state all afternoon in the Hall of Columns of the Moscow Trade Mr. Maguire stated that since the Union House, the great Soviet ers took advantage and have fired leader, who "with untiring hands had worked at his post to the last minute of his life," was laid to rest in the walls of the Kremlin.

> organizer intimately in his own factory. The head of the State Planning Commission, Kuibyshev had made himself known and beloved as their best co-worker, co-planner and fellow-builder of socialism.

The entire Political Bureau of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and the members of the Cen- Utopian Society of America (East). Soviet government, as well as the has urged all trade unions and orbest shock brigaders of the Moscow Cashal, declaring that the strike factories, stood at attention as the guns thundered farewell volleys. were then sealed in the black and smash the trade union movement gold marble of the Kremlin walls. and the Communist Party. Members of the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Communist Party spoke the thoughts of the workers. In the bitter cold of midwinter, every worker stood heavyhearted at this almost personal loss and listened gladly as tribute was paid to their great comrade in arms. Joseph Stalin, V. M. Molotov, K. E. Voroshilov, M. Kalinin, G. K. Ordjonikidze, A. A. Zhadanov, and many others spoke of Valerian Kuibyshev as "one of the most active participants and organizers of the October revolution" and as "one ers of socialist construction and planned economy in the U.S.S.R."

"Our Party has suffered an inexpressible loss," a statement issued by the Central Committee of the Communist Party today declared. Death has torn one of the most prominent leaders, finest comrades and closest friends from the fighting staff of the Party. Valerian Kuibyshev founght from his earliest years under the great banner of

With untiring hands he worked stubbornly both when the Bolsheat the front in the Civil War, as well as later in every important the cause of our heroic people.

4,000 Pittsburgh Glass Workers Go on Strike

PITTSBURGH, Pa. Jan. 27.-Four thousand flat glass workers went on strike yesterday at the Pittsburgh

(A. F. of L.) are demanding wage increases and union recognition.

Picketing is being carried on. Eight thousand flat glass workers throughout the country voted nobile production.

WORKER ON BAIL

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 27. - Fred Werman, held for deportation to Hitler Germany because of his working class activities here, has been released on bail following a forecasters mass protest campaign organized be put under a doctor's care.

SACRAMENTO

Urges Court to Cite Reporter for Contempt

By Michael Quinn

(Special to the Daily Worker) SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 27. Judge Dal M. Lemmon, presiding at the criminal syndicalism trial of 18 workers here, today took under an advisement a demand by the prosecution to cite the reporters of the Daily Worker and Western Worker for contempt of court. The prosecution alleged "contemptuous handling" by the reporters of the fantastic arguments, red-baiting and jury-tampering by the prose-cution. Judge Lemmon at the same time denied a motion by Leo Gallagher, International Labor Defense attorney, to cite the Sacramento Bee for contempt of court for pub-Workers Throng Great lication of a story, not justified on the basis of the evidence, of a "Red plot' to murder C.C.C. officers.

A motion by Gallagher to suspend the trial until the lynch spirit worked up by the local press and employers' associations had subsided was denied by Judge Lemmon Gallagher had protested sharply against the newspaper campaign, the attempt to railroad fascist-like laws through the Legislature, drilling in city parks of armed vigilantes and the placing of the Sacramento police under military rule. Gallagher also protested the announcement by the court that the jury-tampering would be dropped. Testimony in the investigation had clearly exposed jury-tampering by the prosecution, such as packing the jury panels with cronies of The impressive funeral packed the district attorney's staff, and Red Square with sorrowing workers, with ex-policemen, Legion officials and other anti-working class ele-

> Protests Sent by New Yorkers by the National Committee for the

The International Labor Defense ganizations of workers and sympathizers to voice their protest against the criminal syndicalism prosecutions and the related attempt to

Shovel Snow Or Lose Relief 22,000AreTold

After thousands of unemployed workers on the relief rolls had refused to accept Mayor LaGuardia's edict that they shovel snow at 25 cents an hour wages (half of their pay to be applied to their regular relief budgets), 22,000 home relief workers were yesterday mobilized for the job to supplement the members of the Saniation Department and the small crew of unemployed While the under-clad army of the jobless, who had been brow-beaten into accepting the jobs under penalty of being cut off relief en tirely, worked on the wind-swept dirt-spattered snow, sprinkled with garbage and refuse choked the streets of the lower East

In the business thoroughfares and on the residential avenues, ample crews were put to work clearing the Through the action of the Unemployment Councils, many of the

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Heroic Negro Worker Rescues 100 Persons In Mississippi Flood

MARKS, Miss., Jan. 27.-John Little, Negro worker, is nailed here as the hero of the Missis-sippi Flood rescue work. When the water hit Crenshaw

and many families faced drowning, the heroic Negro worker, nearing there was a big boat three miles away, took a little piroque and in the dead of the night and at freezing temperature rowed through the icy waters to the spot where the big boat was located. He dug the oars out of the ice with his fingers and rowed the boat back to Crenshaw, where it was used to bring out 100 persons.

Little's hands were frozen and

his clothes had to be cut from his body, the flesh of his arms cracked and his fingers tips may drop off as the result of his unselfish heroism.

Rising Tide of Action by Workers Points to General Strike

By Nat Ganley

DETROIT, Mich. Jan. 27.-Strike clashes are on the order of the day in the auto industry. What are the signs of the growing strike sentiment of day in the auto industry. What are the signs of the growing investigation into the charges of strike sentiment of the auto work-

The eighty locals of the automobile workers in the American Federation of Labor have declared categorically they are opposed to extension of the present agreement signed by William Green and their national officials on March 25, 1934. The pressure of the members has forced Green to announce that the Protests against the framed trial he himself signed and from the union has withdrawn from the pact of the 18 Sacramento defendants Auto Labor Board, which he himwere sent from New York City to
Judge Dal M. Lemmon last week
Tank and file workers in the American rank and file workers in the Ameri-Defense of Political Prisoners and by the Board of Directors of the end to counteract the growing comcan Federation of Labor auto locals basis for strike action.

preparing a general strike. Cleveland Locals Act

The Cleveland auto locals of the American Federation of Labor union are adopting a program of demands. They are getting behind the rank and file conference in Detroit.

A motion to threaten a general strike in auto was defeated by only The strike will affect plants in 40 one vote. in the Detroit City Council of the American Federation of Labor auto unions. The council is nevertheless drafting a program of strike demands.

The Dingmen's Club (independent craft union in Detroit with over 200 members has sent an ultimatum to the companies demanding that their wage be increased from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per hour, that their union be recognized and all hiring should be done through their

The employers admit the growing strike sentiment in the Jan. 19 issue of Automotive Industries which declares: "Are we to have a general

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Browder Will Speak In Chicago Wednesday

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 27. - Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, will speak here Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at Alvin Hall, Fifty first Street and Michigan Boulevard, on the subject of "Forced Labor or Real Unemployment In-

"WE ARE SEEKING A REAL LEADER"

KEY MEN OF AMERICA

rement of Economic and Social Order Executive Offices
1116 VERMONT AVENUE WASHINGTON, D. C.

July 13th, 1932.

General Smedley D. Butler, Newton Square, Penn.

Dear General Butler:

Pursuant to our telephone conversation I am enclosing a copy of the announcement of KEY MEN OF AMERICA. After you have read this I am sure you will agree that the organization is not only timely but that it is highly desireable and will provide the answer to the prayer in the heart of every American, "What are we going to do about it"?

We are seeking a real leader who will grasp the demand of the people, that the existing intolerable abuses shall end, a leader who will give to the masses the opportunity to subscribe to a new declaration of independence from organised of the Governmental waste, graft, rankets, machine politics and Congressional chaos. One who is dynamic, fearless, strong, detyrmined and knows his own mind, who can help the rank and ill break with past allegrances and form a new center of political action and sational affairs.

We are not seeking to use your name, as great as it is. We want you to actually direct this movement which we expect to sweep the Nation and save an unorganised, shackled and helpless people from the dictatorship of special interests.

The people desire a new leadership because there is small hope of better things from the older generation of leaders.

It is our purpose to organize the people by Congressional Districts, the political unit of the Nation. We secure a leader in each District then County leader, then Community leader on down to the Militia sub-divisions. These leaders to be genuine Americans, who have the welfare of the Nation, its Government as well ar the people at heart. We consider it just as easy to organize 436 Congressional Districts as it is to organize one.

My personal time has been devoted to this work for the past tan and one-half months and I find the people are ready, anxiously awaiting for some organization to show the way.

Your immediate reaction in this matter will be appreciated. Our office telephone is National 2864.

Yours very truly, KRY PEN OF WELLEY

Thos Normal Thos. N. Arrell, Executive Director.

Letter from Thos. N. Jarrell, Executive Director of the "Key Men of America" to Gen. Butler informing him that they "are seeking a real leader who will grasp the demand of the people . . . one who is dynamic, fearless, strong, determined and knows his own mind, and who can help . . . form a new center of political action and national affairs."

N.B.C. Struggle Evansville To Hit Plants Furniture The Flint City Council of the auto locals had voted in favor of In 40 Cities Men Strike

The strike of the National Biscuit

The National Biscuit Company the Inside Bakery Workers Federal Union, conducting the strike here, told workers assembled at Stuyvesant Casino on Friday night.

Philadelphia Strike Solid PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 27.-

Declaring that their 1,100 strikers are out solid, the strike committee of the Cracker, Cookie and Biscuit Workers, Federal Local 18660, conducting the Nabisco strike here, issued the following statement:

"The employes of the National Biscuit Company are on strike for equal wages for equal work. This demand the officials of the union presented to the company in November and has been arbitrated until Jan. 8, 1935 without satisfaction. When they refused to give the equalization of wages we

were forced to go on strike. "We only ask for fair treatment and will stay out until a fair agreement is made. We ask the public to cooperate with us in our fair fight."

EVANSVILLE, Ind. Jan. 27 .-Company workers will be brought Over one hundred employes of the before the entire country, with a Karges Furniture Co. are on general call for a boycott of Nabisco strike here under the leadership of products, a mass meeting was told the National Furniture Workers union officials this week-end. Union. The strike followed an attempt of the company to install a company union and smash the bona-fide organization of the men. refuses to take any measures for The strike occurred after Curtis settling the strike, determined to Garwood, corresponding secretary of end the strike only by smashing the Local 137 of the N. F. W. I. U., union, William Galvin president of and Ray Hillebrand, active union member were fired and the company tried to force the men to accept the "Amalgamated Association of Fac-

tory Workers," a company union. Karges has launched a severe terror to try to break the workers' ranks. He has spread lies that the workers have gone back.

The local press here has raised a strong "Red Scare," charging that the strike is a "Communist and thus trying to defeat the demands of the strikers.

Members of the Socialist Party here in answer to an appeal for a front, have helped the strikers by issuing a leaflet, contri-buting food, etc. The Communist Party is active in support of the

Strikebreaking measures include the importation of Edward McBride, editor of "Union," a so-called labor paper in Indianapolis, and Fred E. Galloway, one time state legislator, to boost the company

URGES GEN. BUTLER TO 'TAKE COMM

"When the 120,000,000 Christians Awaken," Butler Told, "the Bloody Purge of Hitler Will Look Like a Picnic"

"Key Men" Asked Butler to "Direct Movement Expected to Sweep Nation"

Nationwide Anti-Semitic Campaign Launched by "Protestant Civic Welfare Federation" as the Basis for Organized Vigilante Raids

By MARGUERITE YOUNG

A Nazi-linked organization claiming 6.000 clergymen and more than 100,000 other members asked General Smedley D. Butler on last November 9 to "take command" in preparation for the day when "the bloody purge of Hitler will look like a picnic."

This bold Nazi overture came from the Protestant Civic Welfare Federation, 551 Fifth Avenue. One of the group's chief speakers is former Congressman Louis T. McFadden of Pennsylvania, associate of William Dudley Pelley of the Silver Shirts, and Robert Scott Guiden. exposed Nazi. McFadden has just announced himself for President on a one-plank platform, anti-Semitism.

In his letter to Butler, Edward J. Smythe, Executive Secretary of the Protestant Civic Welfare Federation,

"They ["the International Jewish Clique"] re-wrote the Constitution of the Republic of Germany, and jammed it down 68 million German Christians, and enslaved them. economically, socially and politically. They are trying to do the same here, but they will find us a much harder job, because when the 120 million Christians awaken the bloody purge of Hitler will look like a picnic."

Butler himself was offered a presidential nomination for 1936 by the "Progressive Party," a "party of limited individualism," as early as June 27, 1932. Seeking "leadership in boots," the head of this organization promised to organize 10,000 to 1,000,000 voters to present the nominatoin if Butler would take it and, thereby, help to "get the revolution centered at the ballot box." He said Butler was his group's No. 1 choice. The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin was the tenth choice.

These and other letters and literature sent by about 100 organizations and individuals to the General whom Wall Street later sought to have lead a fascist army clearly establish that definite efforts by antiunion employers to organize mass groups to support employer programs against the militant labor movement were under way as early as during the Bonus March of 1932.

FLOODED WITH BIDS

Butler has been flooded by correspondence and literature from all over the country-Houston, Texas; Charleston, West Virginia; Los Angeles, Cincinnati, etc. I have examined a sheaf of it, some of which is reproduced here. Much of it was printed on expensive stationery, Several groups used the names of prominent politicians who, they said, were connected with them. Some were significantly vague as to what their object was.

The "Veterans National Political League, Inc.," organizing veterans "to play politics with the politicians," urged Butler to "get into direct touch with us," on September 20, 1932, and named the following politicians as honorary charter members: Senators M. M. Neely of West Virginia; Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma; Arthur Robinson of Indiana (defeated since); Representatives Wright Patman of Texas, Joe Smith of West Virginia, H. McClintock of Ohio and R. Vinson of Kentucky, and Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, then Superintendent of Police of Washington, D. C., recently a Roosevelt "labor" representative in the Imperial Valley, California, where agricultural strikers were terrorized by armed fascist bands.

A "Veterans' Army" group, using the military form of communication, in January 1933, wanted Butler to "take command of the First Division," General Glassford could not do so, they added, but "he is activities which are constructive and non-violent," they suggested entirely in sympathy and harmony with us." For references on "our activities which are constructive and non-violent," they suggested Colonel Paul Werner, an officer of the Veterans Bureau in St. Louis, Missouri. This letter is reproduced on page 2 of this issue.

The "American U. S. Volunteers of '17," incorporated in Texas, sent a friendly bid for attention last August. On expensive stationery, they declared themselves for "conscription of all industry, as well as all man-power in any war"-the American Legion-Roosevelt demagogy-although their own letter-head demanded militant defense of the Constitution-which specifically prevents conscription of property. They listed as chairman of their Finance Committee J. J. James, of the Houston Gas and Fuel Co.

CALL FROM EX-ARMY MEN

With the motto, "Be American, Buy American," a group obviously seeking to put "patriotism" to advantage in business sought Butler's cooperation. They wrote that they, "some ex-army officers," incorporated The American Patriotic League, in 1932, and immediately started "making contacts with leaders of industry and various trade organizations, and the response has been most satisfactory." Their "sole purpose," they said, was "meeting the economic crisis in a militant manner, and above all to take care of America and not Europe."

Another obvious Nazi-like communication, with a typewritten signature, "Spirit of '76," declared that: "The JEWS, pure ASIATICS. not WHITE," are responsible for "ECONOMIC WORLD unrest," and for "STRIKES, RIOTS and Rebellion among WORKERS and Men

The Protestant Civic Welfare Federation asked Butler to speak on "the Communistic trend in our Government today." Flinging typical Hitler venom at the Jewish people, the foreign-born, and radicals-the characteristic Fascist effort to create a scapegoat to bear the blame for the misery of the people and at the same time to divide the working class-complained that such "Jews" as Rexford Tugwell, the Gentile Assistant Secretary of Agriculture in the Roosevelt government, and such "Communists" as Felix Frankfurter, a Liberal Roosevelt government ornament, are trying to "reconstruct" the country, "They did this in Germany," the letter added, and "the international

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Stop the Anti-Union Drive on the Waterfront!

-AN EDITORIAL -

Developments among the workers on the! New York waterfront show clearly that the reent injunction handed down by Justice Burt Humphrey of the Supreme Court of Kings

County is aimed to smash the unions on the waterfront, and as a signal for wholesale wage cuts. Events following the injunction have fully borne out the prediction of the Communist Party as to its effects. The injunction ruled that longshoremen

could not refuse to handle scab goods; that joint action between unions in the same industry is illegal. Following the injunction, trucking corporations and shippers have been firing union truckmen wholesale. Wages have been slashed, in

many cases to half the union scale. The workers in the locals of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and the International Longshoremen's Association feel the danger of the injunction to the very existence of living. For month the workers have been demanding action to prevent such an injunction, The workers want to protect themselves.

But what has been the policy of the higher officials of the teamsters' and longshoremen's unions-Ryan, I cey, Cashal and the like? They confined the fight to legal dickerings, they wrangled with the corporations and the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce in the boss-controlled court. They cited the futile Norris-La-Guardia anti-injunction law, and brought in Senator Burton K. Wheeler to argue the case of the union. They blocked any mass campaign of labor against the injunction.

But that did not stop the bosses in their determination to smash the waterfront unions, and cut the wages of the workers.

Now, when the injunction is already in effect, these officials could find no other solution than an appeal to a higher court. In the mean-

of their union, and, therefore, to their standards | time the bosses continue wih their drive against the unions. The workers are tired of waiting while union

men are being fired and wages are cut. That is why at a local meeting of teamsters Thursday night a decision for a strike was taken.

But do the top officials carry out the demands of the rank and file? Do the officials prepare for united general struggle? No! Instead they have raised a red scare, to split the ranks of the strikers. They declare that strike action is not sanctioned, and that the "reds," through "illegal" action have aroused such sentiment. Why do these high officials raise the red

They have been shouting about the danger of the Communists taking control of the waterfront ever since the injunction was applied for. In his manner they aimed to confuse the mem-

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Letters from Many Groups Reveal Concerted Fascist Drive

By Marguerite Young (Continued from Page 1)

Jewish clique" is "trying to do the same here." It concluded: "You may not know it, but this country and millions of its citizens are calling for leadership, and I know of no better man than Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler . . . Why not, then, take command?" An attached leastet called upon every "American" to "Awake" (a Nazi cry) and join "The Legion Against Communism.

MUST "UNITE AGAINST COMMUNISM"

"All forces must unite against Communism," the "National Legion" of Los Angeles declared in a circular letter sent to Butler on Oct. 25, Copies went to the President, members of Congress, governors of all states and mayors of principal cities. It demanded "that they proceed immediately to devote both men and money to the end that the Red flag of Communism shall be forever banished from our land."

This selection is cited merely to indicate the variety of organizations which were turning to Butler for leadership in an offensive against "foreigners" and militant labor. The significant thing about them, and all of the correspondence and literature sent to him, is that most of the groups stood on programs making demagogic assertions of their interest in, and sometimes holding out definite demagogic promises to, the lower middle class, and the working class. Again in traditional fascist style, they admitted the necessity for "change" to meet the mounting discontent which followed the ruthless persistence of the Morgans, Rockefellers and other big shot financiers and industrialists in making the masses bear the brunt of the evermore serious economic crisis. It is the time-honored practice of the backers of fascism thus to divert the lower middle class from unity with the working class. All of these organizations significantly bespoke one thing-militant defense of "the constitution" and "present ideals of government."

Some were obviously backed by notorious anti-union employers.

OPEN SHOPPERS ACTIVE

Thomas N. Jarrell, on July 13, 1932, wrote to General Butler on stationery of the Key Men of America, with whom Jarrell frankly said he was working in the B. E. F. Jarrell asked Butler "to actually direct" a movement which he and the Key Men of America were backing, and which they expected "to sweep the nation."

The Key Men of America is nothing but a "front" for an important group of open shop, labor-spy employing industrialists. They include Harry A. Jung, financier of the Art Smith Khaki Shirts, friend of Father Coughlin, and leader in many anti-radical projects. Original Key Men of America were recruited through Fred R. Marvin's notorious Red-baiting, labor-hating, union-clubbing "Searchlight" column in Victor Ridder's old New York Commercial,

In 1927 Ridder merged the Commercial with the Journal of Commerce, now a leading Wall Street organ. Previously, the Commercial announced that an "independent organization" would be formed for those who had become "Key Men" informally upon supplying Marvin with material for his column. The new organization, it was announced, would have an advisory council including the following

William H. Barr, President of the National Founders Association, one of the oldest and best-known open shop trade associations; Andrew J. Allen, Secretary of the Associated Employers of Indianapolis, which holds a distinction for belligerency among a group of Tory employer associations; W. H. George, President of the Builders Exchange of San Francisco, another nationally known anti-union group; and E. H. Davidson, Manager of the Citizen's Alliance of St. Paul, official open shop employers' organization.

BUTLER MET WITH WATERS

Jarrell succeeded in getting General Butler to come to Washington and confer with him and with W. W. Waters, then Commander of the B. E. F. Waters last week was appointed to a job in the War Department by Chief of Staff Douglas McArthur, the officer in charge of the bayoneting, shooting and gassing of veterans on Anacostia Flats.

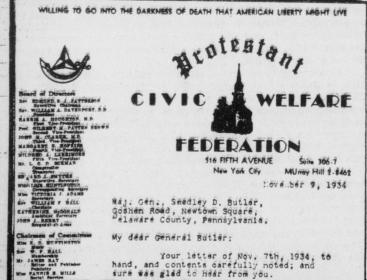
What Butler said he did not know is that Jarrell declared, in a conversation which was recorded, that he and his backers were working at that time toward organizing a "fascist movement" out of the ranks of the Bonus Marchers. Jarrell and Waters said flatly they and those who were "working with them," wanted to use the bonus marchers as a nucleus for a new "veterans society." They named, as one of their backers, Percy Crosbie, the wealthy red-hiting cartoonist. Jarrell reported that the Key Men, for whom he was working to form a fascist movement, sent an agent to meet Waters and his Bonus Marchers at East St. Louis and to "take Waters in hand." This much evidently was accomplished. Waters constantly conferred secretly with Jarrell and his associates in the Raleigh Hotel, on Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, while his followers were encamped on the Anacostia Flats, several miles away.

HEARST AGENT ACTIVE

Jarrell's fascist mass movement plan fell this Pemburn, who was in touch with Jarrell, and who said he was working for William Randolph Hearst, recently again broached the object of forming a "veterans society," backed by Hearst, to General Butler. R. B. Ellison, another man who was associated with Waters at the time, went with him to Omaha, Nebraska, soon after the Bonus March, to hold a convention of a fascist political party, the American Nationalists. Waters recently declared to a militant veteran's leader in Washington that former Congressman Louis McFadden, the Nazi-connected politician, paid their railroad fare to Omaha. The convention was a complete flop. It could not muster any following on its purely nationalistic program. But again on Nov. 20, 1933, Ellison wrote to General Butler, asking that Butler "give me your thoughts" on the possibility of furthering the same kind of a movement at that time.

'We started out in Omaha, Nebraska," Ellison squealed on the already thoroughly discredited Waters in stool-pigeon fashion, "but the leadership was not the right type. In fact, General, I did not know until then that Waters was so weak. I was associated with him at headquarters of the B. E. F. during his reign as commander and attributed his actions then to the worries on his mind and there is no

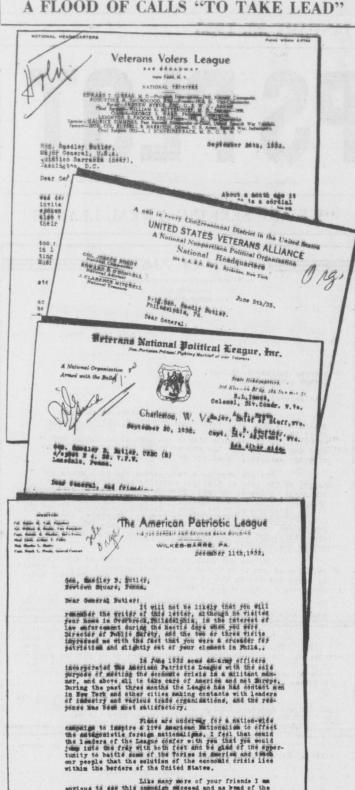
THEY THREATEN MASS MURDERS



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Writing to Gen. Butler, Edward J. Smythe, Executive Secretary of the Protestant Civic Welfare Federation, declares that "when the 120 million Christians awaken, the bloody purge of Hitler will look like a picnic."

A FLOOD OF CALLS "TO TAKE LEAD"



Some of the many letters received by Gen. Butler from leaders of fascist and semi-fascist organizations urging him to assume leadership. The letter below is from "The American Patriotic League," an organization of ex-army officers. Paul M. Winter of the "Propogation Department" of the League, informs Butler that "plans are under way for a nation-wide campaign to inspire a live American Nationalism to offset the antagonistic foreign nationalisms."

question of a doubt that the B. E. F. was enough to worry anyone connected with it. . . .

"Suffice it to say that the time was not ripe for any such move. I returned to Washington and have watched the New Deal and its workings very closely.

"I sent out a number of letters to various parts of the country in the past ten days, and have received many answers especially from veterans, and they are interested in nationalism."

An attached leaflet of the American Nationalists carried a tell-tale statement of the real object of this group, to turn aside the militant anti-war and anti-capitalist sentiment which is sweeping the United

The program declared that the American Nationalists would "rid this country of its two most subversive elements, Communism and Pacifism. . . . The American Nationalists must stamp out this evil before it becomes too deeply entrenched in our lives. Pacifism, because its misguided disciples would make of us a nation of weaklings."

MOVE TOWARD BUTLER BEGAN IN '32

Thus, it is evident, the efforts of anti-union, labor-hating employers to use General Butler to form mass organizations to carry out the employers' anti-labor programs began at least as early as during the Bonus March of 1932. Thus it is established, some of these employers were thinking thus early specifically in terms of forming and financing mass fascist movements—and that some of them, failing then, renewed their efforts before the Wall Street conspirators actually came out to the point of trying to build a fascist army.

This literature and correspondence also shows anew that the open shop industrialists use attacks upon the Communist Party to introduce, and sometimes to screen, attacks upon the unions and living standards of their workers. Similarly, while the fascists in later stages drive against "Bolshevism," the big fellows who put them in power do so in order to smash not only the Communists, but all labor activity as well as liberal expression.

TOMORROW-Marguerite Young will describe Italian faseist activity in the United States by Mussolini consuls in this country. She will tell how Italian-Americans not amenable to this propaganda are persecuted and reveal facts proving that the McCormack-Dickstein Congressional Committee failed to follow up this



W. W. Waters, self-styled leader of the veterans during the Bonus March of 1932, who conferred with Gen. Butler at the time. Waters was recently given a \$1,000-a-year job by the Roosevelt administra-

Workers'Bill Fight Urged On Socialists

Herbert Benjamin, executive secretary of the National Joint Action Committee for Unemployment Insur-Norman Thomas, and to Clarence Senior, national secretary of the Socialist Party, urging that they take steps to be represented at the liearings on the Workers Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827.

Benjamin's letter, which cited the support that the Workers' Bill has been given by many Socialists offered to give all possible assistance to representatives of the Socialist Party desirous of speaking at the hearings which begin Wednesday before the House Committee on Labor. The letter in full follows:

Hearings on 30th

"Beginning about January 30, the Committee on Labor of the House of Representatives will conduct hearings on the Workers Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827. This Bill is the successor to H.R. 7598, with which you are undoubtedly well acquainted.

"We know that many of the orcialist Party have joined with the Gross, Irvin Goodman and Clifford large numbers of other labor, fra- O'Brien, began its case following a ternal, and civic organizations in endorsing this vital measure. We also appreciated very much the let- for a directed verdict of acquittal ter sent to our recent National Congress by Norman Thomas and the supporting statement made by Were denied. Broadus Mitchell and other memappear before the Committee on Labor when hearings on this bill take place. At the present time. there is a real possibility that we committee, has already publicly announced his support of this bill. Congressman Lundeen, who introduced the bill, is also a member of this committee. If the committee reports favorably on the bill it will be possible to circumvent the purpose of the Administration's gagrule, which was directed against such measures as this, and to bring this bill before the House of Rep-

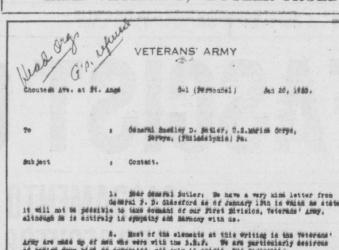
Wagner Bill Only Confuses

"In view of the evident inade- have been armed. quacy of the Administration's program and the confusion that this that Long levied on Standard Oil program as embodied in the Wag-Committee on Labor hearings a company, however, which had utilprehensive program.

be possible for you to be represented time to a void a clash. in these hearings. May we hear from you on this? The hearings will over the division of taxes and probably continue for about three profits is turning the state into an weeks and we will be glad to help armed camp against rising unrest arrange for an appearance by your of the workers and pauperized representative at a time most con-"Fraternally yours.

"HERBERT BENJAMIN, "Executive Secretary."

"LEAD VETERANS," BUTLER URGED



5. Tel might write Odionel Pani Terner, imial of Boner Officer at the Veterans' Bureau, 4030 Choutean Avenne, St.1641s, 180., for reference as of our sativities which are constructive and non-violent.

6. An expression from you will be despit appreciated and se hope to be admored with your presence. Assuring you of our sinders regard, we are pear sir.

Vi Wille

Letter from Roy R. Harrison, who was working "among" the veterans, asking General Butler to "take command of the First Division" of the "Veterans' Army."

Dirk DeJong Rips Police Lies Apart in Portland Courtroom

By Dawn Lovelace

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 27 .- Dirk De Jonge, under a seven-year sentence for alleged criminal syndicalism, was the second defense witness in the trial here of Edward have themselves admitted that every inch of the ladder has been repeatedly broken down and rebuilt for

In the face of vigorous attempts by the prosecution to gag him, De Jonge tore to shreds the lying testimony of the State's "the strike is only an incident in

vigilante and police witnesses to the the case. effect that Denny, De Jonge and other defendants, had made inflammatory statements in the course Portland section of the Communist Party last summer to protest the murder of striking maritime work-

The defense, led by the International Labor Defense and conducted by the I. L. D. attorneys, Harry dramatic session in which motions

Every effort is being made by the calism law." bers of the Socialist Party in this prosecution, with the help of the Congress. We should now like to court, to keep the issue of the strike against the attempted barring of urge that you designate a repre- out of the case. Judge Stapleton at the real issues behind the arrests sentative of the Socialist Party to one point commented acidly that and prosecution.

"This, despite the glaring fact that that the raids and arrests were made dring the strike and that of a mass meeting called by the District Judge Hendrickson, in binding a number of defendants over to the grand jury last July, had made the following revealing anal-

> We must consider conditions in Portland at this time in deciding this case, which has gone beyond the stage of academic theory. losses are running into millions of dollars and a general strike is threatened. We have the statement persons in authority that a general strike is equivalent to industrial revolution and anyone who advocates physical comes under the criminal syndi-

The defense is vigorously fighting

'Square Deal' Auto Workers may secure a favorable report from this committee. Congressman Connery, who is the chairman of this Group Clashes Move Toward With Long Men Strike Actions

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 26 .-Tear gas attack and machine gun fire marked the clash between the National Guard mobilized by Huey Long and armed groups called together by Long opponents here yes-

One citizen, George N. Allessi, 36, was wounded. He was alleged to

The dispute is over a recent tax gasoline. Long quickly buckled down ner-Lewis Security Bill will create under pressure from the Standard in some directions, we are especially Oil company and reduced the tax interested in projecting through the from five to one cent a barrel. The fundamental criticism and a com- ized the unemployment and discontent of its employees to fight Long, "We therefore hope that it will was unable to call off its forces in

The clash between the two groups

Are you passing your copy of the Daily Worker to someone else

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strike in the automotive indus-

tries this spring?... the chances are that a general strike may be threatened along and simultaneously with similar threats in the rubber, steel and textile industries. Furthermore strikes at specific individual and perhaps key plants are not out of the ques-tion."

Dillon and Green are preparing to step in at the head of this growing strike movement in order to decapitate it, just as they did last March. Dillon met Green in Chicago last week and "discussed the matter of assembling the National Council of United Automobile Workers for a meeting in the near future to discuss demands which will be submitted to the automobile employers early in February with reference to wage rates, production systems and orders consisting of a wind-breaker, all plaises of employment." (Report heavy underwear, shoes, rubbers in Detroit Labor News) A number of department stop-

pages, group quittings, etc., have already taken place in Detroit

Delay Would be Fatal

The policy of the employers, the government agencies and the top leaders of the American Federation of Labor is to stall for a time so that the opportune moment for the general strike will have passed.

There is a possibility that the present production season will be culating leaflets demanding time of shorter duration than last year. and one-half for all over-time work Hence the delay would be fatal. and full wages of fifty cents an The speed-up is more terrific than hour plus regular relief for the last season. Wage cuts ranging unemployed workers who have been from twenty to thirty per cent, have forced to work under penalty of been forced on the workers. The permanent army of the unem-ployed auto workers is growing be-city yesterday, visited the snow-

Need For Rank and File Control

If rank and file of the United develop a real strike movement, majority of the workers into action. Thomas W. Hammond.

Light Ladder Unable to Hold Hauptmann

Koehler's Testimony Adds Weight to Confederate Theory

By Allen Johnson

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 27 .far adduced at the Hauptmann trial has been completely "muffed" by the capitalist press, thus strengthening the conviction that a class reason lies behind their grotesque handling of the proceedings.

The testimony adduced by Arthur Koehler, the State's star witness against Hauptmann, whose proof that part of the wood in the "kidnap ladder" was taken from the flooring in Hauptmann's home in the Bronx was considered the most telling blow that the prosecution had thus far delivered at the defendant.

Keshler, the U. S. Government's leading wood expert, admitted under prodding by defense attorneys that the ladder supposedly built by Hauptmann was actually built by inexperienced school Houptmann is admittdly a highly experienced carpenter."

The government agent also con-ceded that the ladder would not have broken under Hauptmann's weight even if he had walked down it with the baby under his arm, as the State contends he did.

Confederate Seen

Thus the State's leading witne's against Hauptmann has destroyed the possibility of Hauptmann's having committed the crime alone, for the evidence that the wood in the ladder matched the wood in the ladder matched the wood in Hauptmann's attic means nothing in itself. The police who literally wrecked Hauptmann's home seeking additional ransom money could easily have stolen the feet of the defendant's flooring that was found in the ladder. The probability that they did so is bolstered by the fact that only part of the ladder was built of wood found in Haupt-mann's home and that the police purposes of examination."

Hauptmann himself, when he took the stand, proved to be a dud to the scores of prizefighters, Park Avenue matrons and Tammany district leaders who filled the court room Friday to lavish pity on the ex-burglar who had been convicted in Germany of holding up women pushing baby carriages at the point

Under the almost maternal solicitude of Reilly, the giant ex-po-liceman and Secret Service agent who is Hauptmann's chief defense attorney, the defendent reestablish ed his poise and vehemently denied any connection with either the extortion of the ransom money, the kidnaping or the murder. In doing so he overstepped the claims of one of his own attorneys, C. Lloyd Fisher, who has intimated that enough evidence "may" exist to convict Hauptmann of extortion.

Claims He Was At Bakers

On the night of the kidnaping, Hauptmann said, he was patiently sitting in a Bronx bakery, waiting until his wife had finished her work. On the night the ransom money was passed, he was peacefully twanging a mandolin in one of the regular "musical" evenings he held in his home, he continued. And on the night he is charged with passing a \$5 ransom note at a movie theatre, he was actually the guest of honor at a birthday party given for him by friends.

Fisch was the criminal who gave him \$14,000 in ransom money, the Nazi contended, but did not ex-plain why the Jewish furrier, who at one time may actually have engaged in shady fur transactions with Hauptmann, was borrowing quarters about the time Hauptmann says he had Lindbergh's \$50,-000 in his possession.

Shovel Snow Or Lose Relief 22000AreTold

(Continued from Page 1) jobless were supplied with clothing

and cotton gloves, by the relief administration. The clothing orders which the Councils wrung from the relief bureaus amounted approximately to \$7.70, it was learned yes-Under the present set-up, the

snow shovellers are receiving various categories of pay. The relief workers, who are being put on over-time work of ten hours a day losing their relief orders.

cause less workers are turning out removal jobs, and made numerous grand-stand plays of grabbing a shovel here and there while the newspaper cameras clicked.

While the mayor has refused to Automobile Workers Union locals accept any criticism of the snowtake things into their own hands, removal work, he virtually admitted the bankruptcy of the Sanitation and build up united committees Department on Saturday, when he composed of union and non-union appeared there and practically deworkers in all departments and clared a receivership, virtually takprogressive groups in all the locals, ing complete charge of the depart-then they will be able to swing the ment nominally headed by Colonel

Stop the Anti-Union Drive on the Waterfront!

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bers in the locals and prevent united action to defeat the injunction. The red scare serves as a cover to hide the refusal of these officials to organize a mass fight against wage cuts, firing, and the injunction.

The Communists have been proposing the very steps that thousands of workers now realize are the only correct ones to take. To violate the injunction by refusing to handle scab freight; arousing the rest of the labor movement against the bosses' attack; for a joint conference of all marine unions on the East Coast to plan action; rank and file committees of action on all docks; a 100 per cent unionization drive, etc.

It is because these officials are against such action, because they fear that the rank and file will act despite their misleadership, that they raise a howl against the reds. They do not

center their attack on the Chamber of Commerce, the shippers or Judge Humphreys. They attack the most active fighters in the union and try to split the union ranks by their Red scare.

What is the task before the teamsters and longshoremen now?

There must be a sweeping joint drive of all unions on the waterfront to unionize every worker connected with the industry. This must be on the basis of enforcing union conditions, and not permitting a single wage cut.

The action being taken by the union through the courts for a possible reversal of the decision on the injunction will be strengthened by such preparation. A strong organization on the waterfront will be far more powerful than any lawyer's argument in defeating the injunction

Joseph Ryan, president of the I. L. A. is also president of the New York Central Trades and Labor Council. The waterfront workers should demand that he call a special emergency meeting of the Council, that every union be invited, to show full support behind the marine workers. Action committees should be set up in

every garage, on every dock. These committees must lead the fight against every attempt to fire union men, cut wages or force workers to handle scab goods. A triple alliance on the waterfront-

the truckmen, seamen, and longshoremen, should be put into life. Only such united action will save the waterfront unions from destruction.

The attack against the truckmen and

longshoremen, if successful, will be the starting point for a general attack against labor. The waterfront workers and the entire labor movement must be aroused against this open shop drive!

Soviet Union Pays Tribute to Kuibyshev, Bolshevik Leader

HEROIC CAREER OF DEAD COMRADE

Veteran Revolutionist Was Sent by Communist Party to Most Responsible Posts in Long Struggle for Building Socialism

MOSCOW, Jan. 27 (By Wireless).—"The Country Dips eration of Labor involves directly Its Banners!" reads the headline over the leading editorial more than 500,000 workers and inin Pravda, the official organ of the Soviet Communist Party, directly which today devotes many columns to the loss of Valerian workers. The split in this depart-Kuibyshev.

Appeal Made

Guiana: Gustave Charpentier,

professor at the College of France;

Guignebert, professor at the Sor-bonne, and the writers Romaine

A second petition, which has been

transmitted to the U.S. authorities

by the French Scottsboro Commit-

tee, is signed by Leon Jouhaux,

general secretary of the Federation

of Labor; Gabriel Cudenet, pres-

ident of the Radical Socialist Party

'Camille Pelletan," Albert Reyal

secretary of the National Union of

Co-operative Groups: R. Goehring-

er, general secretary of the Re

publican Youth; Emile Farinet, fed-

ques Duclos, secretary of the Com-

Guyot, secretary of the Young Com-

International Labor Defense; J.

Barnes, secretary of the Teachers

Mansouri, president of the League

for the Defense of Algerian Musel-

mans; Dadot, secretary of the

Union of Civil Service Employes,

Seamen to Call

Relief Strike

(Baily Worker Ohio Bureau)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 27. - A

strike against forced labor on Feb.

has been decided by the United

Seaman Committee which is com-

posed of members of the Interna-

tional Seamen Union and the

Marine Workers Industrial Union.

attempts of forced labor and the

They demand sixty cents an hour

Williams, assistant relief adminis-

with strike action.

and many others.

Rolland and Andre Gide.

"During the short period following the criminal murder of Sergei Scottsboro Kirov by the provocateurs of the Trotzkyist-Zinoviev anti-Soviet group," writes Pravda, "one of the most prominent leaders of the Party and of the workers' and peasants' government, a true comrade in arms Stalin, the closest assistant of Molotov, has left the powerful Bol-shevik general staff.

This time the blow was dealt to the Party, the working class and collective farming peasantry, to all toilers of the Soviet Union, by the blind merciless forces

"The proletarian revolutionary signed by many nationally known and Bolshevik, Kuibyshev, grew and figures. became hardened from his very it is asking Sinclair Lewis, famous early youthful years. In the un- American writer, to take one of derground Bolshevist circles in Si- these appeals in person to President beria, in the Volga towns, in pro- Roosevelt. letarian Petersburg, in the Zarist Included in the list are the names prisons, in the steadfast struggle of the revolutionary upsurge, the member of the French Institute; mained a true bulwark behind the Leninist banner, irreconcilable toward the enemies of the Party and the working class.
"Kuibyshev belonged to that re-

markable generation of Bolsheviks which raised the Russian working class to a revolutionary struggle with Tzarism, landlords and capitalists, to that generation which was educated by Lenin and Stalin even prior to the October Socialist revolution. In the fire and storm of the civil war, in the years of economic construction, in the struggle for the Five Year Plan, in the struggle with numerous anti-Leninist factions and groups, the Party tested its sons and chose the best of the best for the Leninist Central Committee, the powerful general staff of the great Stalin.

"To the most responsible posts, the most dangerous fronts the Party sent Valerian Kuibyshev, its beloved and true son. Kuibyshev was one of the most important leaders of the armed struggle with the Czechoslovakian legions and the White Guards of the Eastern Front, he was an untiring fighter for the Leninist-Stalinist national policy in in Middle Asia, he was a leader and organizer of the Soviet trade unions. And in the years of the stubborn struggle with the opposition he held the post of Chairman of the Central Control Commission, guarding the unity of the Party.

Leader in Soviet Industry

"In the years of economic construction Kuibyshev was a leader in Soviet industry, organizing, choosing and welding cadres of Bolsheviks as economic managers. He stood over the cradle of the two Five Year Plans. Kuibyshev was known throughout the country as the biggest organizer and leader of the Soviet state and of economic construction, as the splendid organizer and leader of the greatest heroic epic rescue of the Cheliusk-

of a simple sublime proletarian and revolutionist, the road of a crystally honest and modest Bolshevik, an exemplary steadfast Leninist who served the great cause of Lenin and Stalin without hesitating or wavering.

Scores of years will pass and in lowering of their relief conditions. heroic struggle the proletariat will record ever new and great victories. The peoples of the classless station, building a road for weekly socialist society will study with ad- wages of \$1 while tobacco, soap and miration the deeds and individuals razor blades which were formerly of our epoch, the epoch of heroic battles, the epoch which gave birth tinued, the seamen decided to resist to millions of great fighters for Communism and raised to unapproachable historical heights the of the great leader of the toilers-Stalin, whereto Kuibyshev belonged by right

Unified Nation

"Behind the orderly columns of of the forced labor order. figures of the first and second Five Year Plans Kuibyshev felt the ardepoch. Over Kuibyshev's grave the country dips it banners.

Party, the power of the heroic working class and the collective farming peasantry is invincible. Let not our enemies lull themselves into believing that this great loss will for ation in their struggle against hopeeven a minute break our resolution less poverty caused William Arden to carry on the struggle for the final victory of Communism. At Kuibyshev's grave stand the delegates of the Seventh All-Union Congress of Soviets, at Kuibyshev's grave stands the nation, unified in its leaders, powerful and united, confident of further victories and of the final triumph of the world proletarian revolution. Its strength is inexhaustible, its revolutionary will to victory is unbent, its power

Concentration units: A regular Daily Worker seller before your concentration point will teach orkers the value of organization. Make this an integral part of your unit activity and increase the

PRAVDA RECOUNTS A. F. of L. Building Split Paves Way for Pay Cuts

Building Trades Body Usurped by Heads of Seven Unions

By LOUIS WEINSTOCK

The split in the Building Trades Department of the American Fedment took place at the departmental convention held in San Francisco prior to the A. F. of L. con-

The refusal to seat the delegates of the carpenters, bricklayers and electricians international unions resulted in the convention being declared unconstitutional, and in in-In France structions to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, to call another convention on PARIS. France, Jan. 27. - Two Nov. 24 in Washington.

At the convention in Washington petitions for the freedom of Haywood Patterson and Clarence out of nineteen International unions only seven appeared at the conven-Norris, the two Scottsboro boys tion. These seven international whose cases are now before the unions declared themselves to be of nature, over which we still have U. S. Supreme Court, have been the official building trades body. circulated here by the Committee They elected officers and adopted a resolution which called for the ex- struggle for wage increases, to fight to Save the Scottsboro Boys and pulsion of those Internationals from the A. F. of L. which refused to recognize the decisions of the Second Building Trades Department con-

vention. sulted in the formation of two groups in the Building Trades De- Trades Department, to increase of G. Monerville, depty from partment. One group is headed by Trades Department, McDonough, Henry Torres, deputy from the arch reactionary, who as a member ment helped to put through a code and president of the League for which established a minimum wage Human Rights: Hadamard, mem- scale for the building trades workber of the French Institute and ers of 40 cents an hour. The International officials supporting Mc-Donough are those of the Asbestos Union. Boilermakers. Iron Workers. Painters, Plasterers, Plumbers, Roofers and Stone Cutters Unions. The new administration, headed by Williams, a puppet of Hutcheson, reactionary leader of the Carpenters' International, has the following of the officials of the Electrical, Carpenters, Teamsters, Stationary Engineers, Marble Polishers and Hod

Officials Oppose Insurance The reactionary officials of the eral secretary of the Seine Feder-Building Trades Department at no ation of the Socialist Party; Jactime hesitated to expel individual members or local unions from the munist Party of France; Raymond organization for supporting the movement for unemployment insurmunist League; Fred Zeller, federal ance, for fighting against wage cuts. secretary of the Seine Federation These chiefs have carried on a most of the Young Socialists; Bernard Lecache, president of the League ments in the Building Trades Against Anti-Semitism; Imache, Unions who opposed the high saleditor of the "North-African Star;" Cordier, secretary of the French aries of the International leaders, who demanded that the Internation, to hold conventions, and to Union; Semard, secretary of the Federation of Railway Workers; grant dues exemption to the unemployed members in the unions

he called upon the membership to the job to play their part. expel a member from the organiza-In Cleveland

Son of 'Speed' Callahan, State Assembly Final Plans Completed Scottsboro Trial Judge,

DECATUR, Ala., Jan. 27.—Heid Workers' Bill Decision of the strike followed a for a pool-room murder, Frank long fight of the seamen against all W. W. "Speed" Callahan, who presided at the Decatur lynch trial of Faced with the order of going to Haywood Patterson and Clarence work on the lake-front Coast Guard Norris, Scottsboro boys, is in the Madison County Jail Huntsville, 2827) in the Ohio State Assembly The son of the Scottsboro judge was locked up after he had pumped five bullets into the abdomen of a fellow-townsman whom he didn't this new attempt at forced labor

The pool room murder took place powerful group of comrades in arms for common labor and the 30-hour 24 hours after Judge Callahan had week. Over 500 protest resolutions been installed as presiding judge were sent to Washington to Aubrey of the eighth judicial circuit, as a reward for his services in railroadtrator, demanding the withdrawal ing Patterson and Norris to death

ent passion and splendor of our Hunger-Driven Mother and Son ountry dips it banners. "But the power of the Bolshevik Kill Relief Workers and Selves of the A. F. of L. fraternal and social organizations, unemployment

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 27.—Desper- made in January. and his mother to kill four persons connected with the relief station for this desperate action by William

of the family was revealed yesterday after an investigation by the Daily Worker bureau here. Miss ers are overworked due to layoffs Thompson, secretary of the relief supervisor, stated that the family received \$40.60 relief in December, and only six hours work amounting final responsibility for this desperto \$5.45 in January. Neighbors at act lies with the relief austated that during the recent zero thorities. weather the family was without

and September and deductions were

Karl Lockner, chairman of the for the campaign in behalf of the Unemployment Councils, was denied the right to testify at the inquest at 52 Chicago Avenue and end their own lives.

Arden, who was a brilliant student graduate of Chicago University, was own lives.

The complete and abject poverty due to the failure of the relief administration to adjust complaints for months at a time. Case workin the staff and cannot properly take care of the needs of their clients. Lockner stated that the

The Hearst press it attempting to inject the question of Commun-On Jan. 24, the family was prom- ism into the tragedy, denies ised relief in a last desperate effort existence of poverty and calls the to get enough food to keep alive. case "an accumulation of fancied The supervisor stated that they had wrongs by a Communist twisted received too much relief in August student."

MAKES UNITY PLEA



for the amalgamation of craft Hutcheson considers it a crime to support the Daily Worker, even punishable by expulsion. But it is to split the Building jurisdictional disputes among the two departments, and to cater to the best interests co the employers The Kiplinger letter dated Jan. 5,

"Schlsm within A. F. of L. is genuinely serious threat to solidarity of labor movement. Dissatisfied elements of building trades split off, and there is some possibility that number of independent unions, not now affiliated with A. F. of L. will be drawn into this new sphere of organized labor. Especially this might apply to vertical or industrial unions which have not felt comfortable within A. F. of L., whose internal politics are dominated by craft unions. There's also chance that other dissatisffied groups now within A. F. of L. will be drawn into the new alignment.

"Comment by authorities who are essentially sympathetic with cause of organized labor runs like this: A. F. of L. needs new blood, young leaders, new conceptions. If this row shocks the Federation into reorganization, good! If it doesn't, if the same old group of labor politicians keep control, then two or more rival labor organizatins will develop. and this would be 'unfortunate for labor.'

Employers Welcome Split Do the employers welcome this fight in the Building Trades De-Such demands were considered partment? Not only do they wel-criminal by the officialdom. More-come the split and the inner dismany of them driven out of the employers. Millions of dollars were

tion unless that member denounced ing Trades Department become partment and replace them with edly the result of the demand on the the Daily Worker. "The Daily known, President Roosevelt an-Worker," writes Hutcheson, "pub- nounced that the construction jobs are fighting against every attempt lished a statement and articles on financed by the government must of the employers or the government Aug. 14, 1925, which called upon the be paid at wages below the pre- to cut wages, and who will carry on rank and file workers in the A. F. vailing scale, that the government a struggle for the establishment of of L. unions to organize the masses cannot afford to compete with an unemployment insurance system.

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

Bill is expressed in the numerous

meetings arranged for popularizing

A conference of all local unions of the A. F. of L. fraternal and so-

groups and workers' clubs is being

called for Wednesday, Feb. 6, at

7:30 p.m. in Painters Hall, 2030 Euc-

lid Avenue, to map out further plans

New Haven Mass Rally

Workers' Bill.

Meadow Street.

Social Insurance

Washington Congress

Increasing Jurisdictional Disputes Welcomed by Employers

private industry, and that he aims

to carry through a wage cut on all government jobs, as well as on the jobs of the independent employers. On Jan. 23, all the newspapers carried headlines that the \$4,800,-000,000 to be spent on Public Work and Relief projects, will be paid vailing scale. The proposed wage is fifty dollars a month. When an amendment was proposed in Congress "to provide that workmen on relief projects should receive the wage rate prevailing in the local ommunity" it was voted down, and the fifty dollars wage sanctioned instead. This wage, however, is acceptable only as far as Roosevelt is concerned, but not to the building trades workers. Many of the Congressmen voting against the prevailing wage rate are supposedly "friends of organized labor," their elections having been hailed as victories for organized labor, by the officials of the Building Trades De-

partment The officials of the Building Trades Department are not concerned with wage cuts which will affect the rank and file workers. They are mostly interested in their positions, in assuring for themselves a place in the Building Trades Department, in making millions of the Construction Code Department and the Real Estate Board, and from other sources closely connected with the Construction Code De-

Membership Wants Unity

The rank and file workers in the Building Trades Unions are not involved in the jurisdictional disputes. They desire unity on the job and in action. The building traces workers realize that there are not enough jobs for all building trades workers. They are therefore demanding the establishment of unemployment insurance based on the principles of H. R. 2827. The building trades workers demand that all construction jobs financed by the government, or by independent employers be paid at the prevailing union scale of wages. They demand that all members be given the right of free expression, that trade union democracy prevail in all unions, and that the building trades jurisdictional disputes be settled not in Washington, in the chambers of the McDonoughs and Williams, but be settled at a building trades convention called by every International union, where the jurisdictional differences can be adjusted by amalgamation of the existing ing trades industry to expire at to be established for all skilled and Mass. unskilled workers in the building industry.

The building trades workers must initiate a campaign in every single over, members fighting for these rights were called disrupters, and of having been maneuvered by the in the Department, calling upon the election of a special convention to be unions. Only recently Hutcheson spent to create such a condition in membership to participate = the sent a letter to local unions of the the Building Trades Department attended by rank and file delegates carpenters international in which and the willing tools are always on of the Building Trades unions. The special convention should drive out Right after the split in the Build- the corrupt politicians of the dehonest rank and file members who

ForPhiladelphia Council Is Arrested for Murder Of Ohio to Get Bazaar on March 1-2 PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27. - An

exhibition of paintings and sculpture donated and lent by various artists will be one of the features of the bazaar of the Unemployment CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 27.—In- Councils, Mar. 1 and 2, at Olympia troduction of the Workers' Bill (H.R. Hall, Broad and Bainbridge Streets. In addition to many booths of at the latter part of this week or various kinds now being prepared first part of next week is promised by the various locals of the Councils, by William M. Boyd, State Repre- there has been arranged a program sentative, in a communication re- of enterainment.

All proceeds of the bazaar will be ceived last Friday by the Cleveland Action Committee for the Workers' used to fight the attempts of the the strike-breaking, fake Wagner-The letter, addressed by Mr. Boyd to Frank Rogers, secretary of the Lewis Bill on the millions of Amer-Cleveland Action Committee, con- icn starving unemployed, and to tains the information that the Bill fight for the passage of the Workers is already in the Legislative Bureau Unemployment Insurance Bill. Growing support for the Workers'

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C. next Tuesday, Jan. 29th. At this time the manufacturers will be expected to present their argument against the re-opening of the shoe code as demanded by labor. The first hearing was held in the Wednesday, Jan. 19 and 20 where representatives of five different workers' organizations pretention that the present shoe code

is like the hangman's noose around

the neck of the shoe workers. The

heads of these five unions signed a

shoe code will take place in the

Commerce Bldg., Washington, D.

InWashington

On Tuesday

statement pledging to work for one union in the industry. Every report gave evidence of the starvation conditions among the workers and how the 371/2 cents minimum was turned into the maximum hourly rate-how the duction at pauper wages manufacturers violated the 40 hourweek-how manufacturers moved

and get the advantage of the code

Fred Biedenkapp, representing Local 23 of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union, demanded that the code provide for unemployment insurance, to be paid to all unemployed workers on the basis of union wages and that a proportional sum be paid to all part time

30 hour five day week, a minimum protecting the interests of the choose. workers-and that there be no compulsory arbitration—that labor shall have equal representation on any workers' grievances.

the 30 hour week and minimum say anything about the very important question of unemployment

union to at once instruct and general demand that their national official and representative demand that unemployment insurance be paid and Telegrams should be sent to every representative in Washington

Five Unions Present

represented: United Shoe & Leather sciousness last week by a band of Workers Union, Boot & Shoe Work- policeman and Klansmen who ers Union, the latter being a sought to evict him from his home But we also are convinced that no The latter being a here. organization of Lawrence

These unions represented total of some 95,000 organized workers-while 200,000 are yet un-

One of the most interesting and worth while actions resulting from this united front for the code reby the heads of these unions, wherein they pledge themselves as being in favor of one union in the part of the militant rank and file, that a united front of all shoe workers must be brought about and must pave the way for early amalgamation into one big Industrial Union of Shoe & Leather Workers. and that preparations most immediately be made in a spirit of working-class solidarity to unitedly under the banner of a general strike through the entire counlive decently and comfortably.

6 Unemployed Workers Sentenced in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 27 .- Six unemployed workers, five Negroes and one white man, were fined \$100 to \$300 each last week for taking part in a demonstration for relief to the jobless, at the Provident Association last October. The six workers are Sam Dukes, leader Roosevelt administration to force thers, John St. Clair, Herman Pearson, Lloyd Haves and Freeman Black. All but Hayes are Negroes. The local International Labor Defense is arranging a number of protest mass meetings to demand

During the past few weeks eighteen workers have been arrested in struggles of the unemployed for

Mayor Talks About Vigilantes As Jobless Gather in Olympia Friend Morris

(Special to the Daily Worker) the face of threats and intimida- Pythias Hall Thursday. Thursday Night to Hear tions from the city officials, delegates today began arriving here to 50,000 signatures to a petition had open the State Congress for unem- failed of its mark, the State Workloyment insurance. The mayor of ers Unemployment Insurance Bill Olympia has threatened to mobilize was introduced as H. 128 by Repre-

Full Report on HR 2827 NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 27 .-Charles Campbell, of the Waterbury Metal Workers Union, will report on gress from convening. the National Congress for Unem-The Unemployment Insurance Senate tomorrow. ployment Insurance Thursday night at 8 o'clock at Montewese Hall, 210

Congress will open its sessions at Under the State laws, had the bill Other speakers will include dele- and was the scene of the historic the measure would have become gates from the New Haven area who first hunger march. It was rented attend the National Congress. The by Representative Michael Smith tion on the State legislature when mass meeting will be under the for the arrangements committee it convened. Failing passage, it auspices of the New Haven Action after wide protests from Commu- would have been referred back to nmittee for Unemployment and nists, Socialists and liberals and the voters in the next general elecmembers of the American Federa- tions.

tion of Labor against the cancella-OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 27.-In tion of the use of the Knights of

After the campaign to secure 500 vigilantes to prevent the Con-sentative Lloyd Lindgren. It will get joint hearings in the House and

the old State Capitol building which been accompanied by a petition the State Office Building signed by 50,000 people in the State,

Shoe Hearing FOREIGN WORKERS IN U.S.S.R. PROTEST ANTI-SOVIET ACTS

Write Indignantly Against Bureaucrats of Paris Trade Union Who Attack Shooting of Murderers of Kirov

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Jan. 27 (By Wireless).—Indignantly protesting against the anti-Soviet sally of the Paris trade union bureaucrats, the foreign workers and specialists of the Molotov Automobile Plant in the town of Gorki voiced their opinions in all papers here today in a public letter signed by

Chicago Fur Strikers See

because of a lockout, expect a vic- these trade union prattlers and de with the Fur Workers Industrial ous hand upon himself. Union, and to agree to a 35-hour week instead of 40 and 44 hours strikes which we carried out abroad that the A. F. of L. Local 45 ac-

involves the right of picketing, to the heroic revolt of the Schutz belong to a union of the choice of bunders in Austria. It was due to the workers, and the questionof reof \$18 for learners, \$21 for unskilled, organization. The Evans Fur Co. in workers' blood. \$30 for semi-skilled and \$42 for interprets the clause of reorganizaskilled workers, for the prosecution tion as the right to fire all its They are silent now when thou of all bosses violating, and a law workers and hire anybody they

John Fitzpatrick, President of the Chicago Federation of Labor, who board or committee dealing with Labor Board also agreed with the boss. If that were the interpreta-The various heads of the different tion of the Regional Labor Board it unions also presented demands for would give the right of all employ ers to fire all its workers at the wage scale as mentioned and against time of reorganization and it would the code preferential, but failed to undermine all agreements of the

The expected victory of the Evans Fur workers will be therefore the It would be well for every local victory of the labor movement in

The strike is conducted under the

JOBLESS WORKER SLUGGED BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 27.-Sol Carlyles, an unemployed miner, The following organizations were was brutally beaten into uncon-

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

All organizations keep Feb. 23 open. Scott Nearing, who just returned from Europe, will lecture on "Fascism or Communism." for United Workers' Organization.

Severe punishment which the rogues received.

"We are now living in the country which is building socialism and together with our Russian comrades,

February 2nd and 3rd, Scottsboro Tag ary workers throughout the world!" Days. All organizations are asked t send volunteers to the I. L. D. Sta tions in their territory to help raise funds. Auspices I.L.D., 49 N. 8th Relief Shut-Down Spurs Street, Room 207.

Superior, Wis.

Daily Worker Comm. is holding an affair Feb. 3 at Vasa Hall, 11th and John Ave. Good program, refreshments, dancing.

Chicago, Ill.

Save February 16 for Theatre Collective Chauve Souris. A three-hour program of Theatre, Music & Dance, followed by dancing to 3 a.m. Remember Saturday, Feb. 16, 8:30 p.m. at People's Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Ave. Adm. 35c., 100 tickets at 25c.

forty-five persons representing America, Britain, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Italy and other workers and specialists in the plant. "It is with a feeling of deep in-

Victory Near dignation," the letter states, "that we read the report of the newsdignation," the letter states, "that papers that the Paris officials of the reformist trade unions, in a 'gust CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 27 .- The against the shooting of the murdersixty workers of the Evans Fur ers of Comrade Kirov. In this pro-Company on strike since Jan. 10, lackeys of the world bourgeoisie tory soon. The Evans Co. has been ceivers of the working class. Don't forced to negotiate an agreement has experienced their vile treacher-

The strike at the Evans Fur Co., children. It was they who betrayed their treacherous work that Spanish

sands of the best sons of the revo class of Spain, are dying in fascis torture chambers. They are silent when thousands of Communists who possessed real proletarian courage and fought against fascism, are being hanged and cripcamps in Germany.

"Workers' blood is flowing in China, Poland and Austria. But the traitors are silent. Their mouths are stopped with gold. And their masters are the capitalists.

"Comrades and workers of France! leadership of the Fur Workers In- We foreign workers of the Molotov Automobile Plant wish you to hear our voice. We do not doubt for a moment that your trade union officials are slandering you by pretendknow that all the workers of world shook with indignation and pain when the splendid man and ardent leader, Kirov, was killed. single worker's heart was filled with hand of proletarian justice. On the contrary, the entire working class learned with satisfaction of the

together with our Russian comrades Answer the vicious lies of Hearst and his press. Answer the lies of all enemies of the Soviet Union. Come to the Mass Meeting on Friday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. at Broad St. Mansion, S.W. cor. Broad and Girard Aves. Prominent speakers. Adm. 20c. Auspices, Friends of the Soviet Union. Republic! Long live the revolution-

severe punishment which the rogues

Council Organization

COUER D'ALENE, Ida., Jan. 27 .complete shut-down of the relief here has spurred the organizational drive of the Relief Workers Protective Union which is affiliated with the National Unemployment Councils. Yesterday the Relief Workers Protective Union telegraphed an order for five hundred Council membership books to the National Unemployment Councils.

Greeting to the DAILY WORKER

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Ann Barton

THE HALL OF THE KLEIN-OHRBACH strikers in New York

City is up a flight of stairs. It is crowded with department store

MEW YORK.—I read with a great when we got hungry in a couple of hours we would not start chewing on the blankets.

These conditions kept up for strikers. On a table near the door ing cards as they discuss the strike. In corners pretty girls wearing in-expensive, smart dresses, sit in groups to discuss special strike problems. They talk animatedly with carefully dressed young men. These camp would fill a book. To tell from town, selling it to farms and carefully dressed young men. These are white collar workers, to whom strike is a comparatively new

ANNE MILLER AND ANNE FRIEDMAN, are two pretty, shy night, they entered the swanky three sandwiches; hard baloney, chained themselves to the balconyand when Mayor LaGuardia intro-duced "that man whom we all we got back from the woods, we out in Idaho started to demobilize. know-Nathan Ohrbach" one of the sure were hungry. Then came our The troops accompanied us to the girls startled the well-fed audience by saying in a cool, clear voice "I ghetti with the same old black coffee. New York. want to introduce myself—an Ohr-bach striker." Then while hotel atadiy sawed at their chains, wille some of the swank

they continued giving an account of the exploitation by Nathan Ohrbach that caused the strike. IT IS SUCH COURAGE on the of us are dependent upon relief. part of these awakened white-collar The owner of the house shut our workers that will win their strike water because we did not pay the for them. Several weeks ago, I in-

ones booed, and others applauded,

terviewed some of the strikers. Nick worked in Ohrbach's for four years. On wages of \$14.35 a week, he had to support a mother, six brothers and sisters. The strikers angrily about the so-called benefits they were supposed to get from the store, for the fifteen cents and twenty cents weekly taken from their salaries. If they got sick while they were in the store, they were given a pass, and allowed to go up to a room to lie down. At the end them acidly that a half hour had passed, and they should go back to their work. If they had to take the day off, they were docked for it. If they were out sick more than a certain length of time, they returned to find they had been on a "leave of absence," and there was no pay

As for vacations, to which they are supposed to be entitled after two years work, one dark haired brighteyed girl who had been working there three years, said to me "Vacation! They never gave me a vacation! They always found some way to get out of it!" She told how the company, just before vacation time rould lay a girl off. They could a full two years for them.

THEY APPRECIATE THE SUP- 100 workers in this industry are on PORT OF OTHER WORKERS, relief. The iron and steel workers Their strike hall is at 220 East 14th with 263,000 of their number on re-Street. New York supporters of the strike should report there for picket group. duty, to help in the general strike the contribution, it will help the the 1930 census occupational figures, effectiveness of the strike.

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From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

The Ruling Clawss

C. C. C. Boy Relates Story of Fight Against Bad Food in Idaho Camp

By a Worker Correspondent | We used to save our bread so that

about the rotten conditions there stores. would fill two books.

Seven o'clock in the morning we would eat a breakfast of eatmeal, judges, city officials, including in the evening. We would walk five each. got to our destination, every fellow groups of more than three.

strikers. On a table near the door lie newspapers, magazines. There is a table where a group are playing cards as they discuss the strike.

Mass revot in a C. C. Camp I we strike to relate a story about a C. C. C. camp I was in. I would also like to contradict the work and discovered that the army statement made in your editorial cook and the food supply sergeant that this was the first revolt in one were stealing \$500 every month of To relate our experiences at this used to dump our food on the way

When the boys in camp got wind Not once during five manths did of this, we were all so angered that we get milk, yet all around us were a strike was called. We stuck tofarms with an abundance of cows. gether one hundred per cent and refused to do any kind of work. This angered and frightened the girls. A few months ago they would black coffee, three slices of bread officials so, that they sent a hurried not have dreamed that a feat requiring unusual courage would be o'clock we would go out to work Wright. Wash. When these troops required of them. But the other with a bag of lunch consisting of came they rounded up twenty-five Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, along with cheese and peanut butter. This was Mary's, twenty-three miles away, hundreds of swankily dressed bank- supposed to last us until five o'clock and also fined them a few days pay For six days the troops the Mayor, prepared to give their miles to the place where we were patrolled our company street and welcome to Nathan Ohrbach. They supposed to work. By the time we refused to let us congregate in

Water Denied Jobless Family in Lodi

By a Worker Correspondent LODI. N. J.-We are two families living in the same building. Both

In the two families there are nine children who are suffering the Mayor's dinner and tried to from this lack of water. We went to the relief office and told them about the water having been closed. and they told us that they had nothing to do with the water.

We went to see the Mayor of Lodi and he said that he could not do anything. The Board of Health knows about this case but nothing has been done to get the water The water was closed on Jan. 14.

and the Board of Health that claims to have the welfare of American children at heart, does not consider

The name of the landlord is Maria

Building Men Largest Group on Relief

WASHINGTON, D.C. (F.P.)-The rolls come from the building industry, according to a survey made by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration in May in 79 cities, and

of the 3,645,000 workers on urban relief, who had previously worked in industry, 465,000 are from the Court Tries to Frame building industry-or 25 out of every

Other industries have forced still at 29 per cent. Other industrial groups showing large proportions on relief include domestic and personal service, 20 per cent and lumber and furniture, 18 per cent.

Nazi Assaulted Ohrbach Girls

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK-This is what I saw in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel when the two Ohrbach strikers, Anna Miller and Anne Friedman, crashed put the case of the Ohrbach strikers before him. I am a waiter in the hotel and so was right near there. A lackey in the hotel, the socalled captain of the waiters, order-

I replied. "Do it yourself, I am not a cop." I was on strike and on the picket line all last winter (during the hotel strike) and wouldn't do a thing like that to strikers.

of these reds!'

Then at that moment a big German waiter who is a Nazi, without being asked, rushed at the two girls and with brutal force tried to stuff his dirty side-rag into their mouths. This lackey of the hotel higher-ups boasts of having killed workers in Germany and is an ardent Hitler agitator among the waiters in the Waldorf.

Today, he calls himself a hero in the waiters' locker room. His head and gave him advantages in the waiting for the future.

released Jan. 22.

The F. E. R. A. estimates that least a letter of thanks. Boomer or his head waiter or at

Shoe Worker

PHIADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 27.-Determined to find means for framing up Constantino Lippa, orwork that is to be done. Funds are needed, and no matter how small into destitution. On the basis of the contribution, it will help the the 1930 census occupational figures. the F. E. R. A. estimates that of held for a further hearing, yesterthe workers usually engaged in con- day morning, when the first hearstruction and maintenance of ing took place before Megistrate Can You Make 'Em Yourself? streets, 48 in every 100 were on re-lief. In coal mining the propor- gave the police another week, holdtion on relief is estimated at 39 per ing Lippa on \$2,500 bail. The International Labor Defense is defending Lippa, and raised the bail.

> Boys and girls: Sell the Daily Worker after school and make expenses. Write to 50 East Thir

I. W. O. Executive Committee Calls For Third National Convention

"The depression has played havor with me, too-I lost 13 ounces

The branches of the International | year 1935 to at least 100,000 mem-Workers' Order will busy themselves | bers. ed me to "go and stuff the mouths in the next months with preparations for the Convention. A dis- and provide plans for the solution cussion of the Convention resolutions will begin in the month of February. In the meantime the to secure them adequate representation at the Convention.

The National Executive Committee has issued the following call for

Call for the Third Convention of the I. W. O.

In May, 1935, our International Workers' Order is five years old. waiter made an example of the Its first five years of life were years groups on a national and especially maladies left them much more vullackey, introduced him to Boomer, of rapid growth, years of activities and struggles, and also years of efforts must be developed between achievement. It was with pride in all sections of the Order in every suppose he'll get a medal from this growth, with pride in these achievement. It was with pride in all sections of the Order in every locality. The City Central Committivities and these achievements that tees in composition and in function the National Executive Committee must be made real leading bodies is calling upon the branches and the sections of the Order to prepare Order.

consider the problems of the fur- of the Order. ther development and building of their sections and of the Order.

tactics that will enable us to build and lead the Order on to quicker greater achievements. The Convention will make organizational plans and will generate the necessary spirit and enthusiasm to enable us to build our Order in the

Please enter my name on the competing list for Daily Worker subs (for a trip to the Soviet Union) and supply me with the ganizations for the support of this necessary special sub blanks for the Bill put before the International

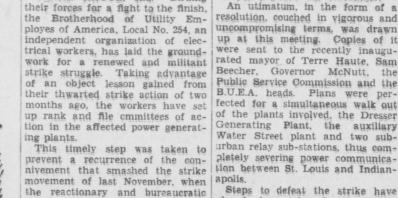
cured by one sympathizer who attended a housewarming party given by the writers' group of the Madison John Reed Club.

who had been sent by the club as

Fred Keller, Madison, Wis.

few blocks from me, has already workers-men. women and youth-but foreignborn workers, too, have the duty of the Daily Worker can really achieve its function. In building up mass sales, the little pamphlet, "How to Sell the Daily Worker"

ers, farmers, women, white-collar, professional workers.



splitting the union forces and delivering the workers' struggles into the control of the utility exars. The November sellous said the B.U.E.A. into three separate groups; the electrical transportation workthe electrical maintenance workers and the power generating group. The division of these workwith them as a single unit.

The demand for decisive strike action on the part of the power generating group reached its vortex after a heated session at the Knights of Pythias hall here on Jan. 15, following the steadfast refusal of the Public Service Company pending militant rank and file acof Indiana to join into negotiations tion of the B.U.E.A. membership.

Vet States Case

By a Worker Correspondent

WEST MIDDLESEX, Pa. - As a

For Bonus

during the past.

A. F. L. Officials Attempt to Block Strike of Indiana Electric Workers

with them upon demands presented TERRE HAUTE, Ind. - Girding by the B.U.E.A. last November. An utimatum, in the form of a resolution, couched in vigorous and were sent to the recently inaugu-Beecher, Governor McNutt, B.U.E.A. heads. Plans were perfected for a simultaneous walk out of the plants involved, the Dresser Generating Plant, the auxiliary Water Street plant and two sub-

Steps to defeat the strike have already been taken by the Public B.U.E.A. heads, capitulated to the Service Company. Notices have been arbitrary demands of the utility osses and carried out their orders sent to the unorganized and jobless reserves to stand ready to return to work at the auxiliary plant on Water Street. Thus they are trying to use the unemployed as a threat against the strike. The A. F. of L. remained true to

urban relay sub-stations, thus com-

pletely severing power communica-tion between St. Louis and Indian-

its colors by unseating the B.U.E.A. delegates at the meeting of the Ceners was granted the utility bosses 21. The removal was executed at when they refused to negotiate the telegraphic behest of a bureaudifferences or bargain collectively cratic State Federation Official. This was done despite the fact that the B.U.E.A. had an application pending with the local Central Labor Union for a charter and their per capita tax paid up until Feb. 1. The A. F. of L. officialdom is evidently interested in demoralizing the im-

By a Worker Correspondent MOBILE, Ala.-The Workers' Unyment and Social Insurance disabled veteran of the World War. Bill, H.R. 2827, is getting quite a I denounce the pummeling that has we

The Metal Trades Council, conbeen administered to the veterans sisting of the boilermakers, ma-The pay of the average civilian unanimously endorsed the Bill. Lo-during the war was five dollars a cal 200 of the United Garment chinists and several other locals Workers Union, consisting of about soldier received approximately 65 250 garment workers, also endorsed the Bill. Local 1872 of the United government insurance, and pay for unanimously showed its approval of

did. The soldiers also contributed the entire attending membership of This Convention must orientate generously for the French orphans the County Unemployed League in Belgin figures indicate that out and hailed the Unemployed Con-Trench wear and tear, old wounds, ravages of gas and army unable to send him. nerable than those who had not

en service. Belgin mortality tables show that the death rate for the non-mobilized part of the population is eight per thousand, and for former soldiers

Those wounded or sick at the for the Third Convention and fifth The Convention must define con- front are dying approximately six

Even those mobilized in the rear. a proletarian fraternal benefit or- never subject to shell fire, die two Simultaneous with and as a part of this National Convention, all of plishment of these tasks must be strictly civilian population, solely because of the fact that they passed months away from home, in barracks in the weather and on army

rations. Time has brought many changes ince the war. Many veterans who considered their disability as minor ailment, now find themselves incapacitated because of "war visionary" or other ailments, which come to the surface after years of dejection and discontentment. Yet when one of these veterans appeals for a pension or compensation, his claim disallowed

After reviewing the above facts, do our readers consider the veterans worthy of the remaining half of their bonus? Is it just to charge the veterans interest on the amount already drawn, especially when our government has the crust to charge the veterans four per cent on their own money, while they lend the taxpayers' money to the Morgan shipping interests and others at one

half of one per cent? Peasants Resist Eviction PIEDRAS NEGRAS, Mexico, Jan. Workers Order a special duty; it 27.-Three peasants were killed and must become the cost active part of two wounded at Villa Union today this united front and thus make it- when virtually the entire agrarian self the driving and leading force community there turned out to give within it. To accomplish this duty armed resistance to Mexican State the Convention must work out care- rangers and Federal troops who ful plans and must mobilize the sec- sought to evict twenty-five agrations and branches through the rians from their land holdings Convention delegates for intensive The agrarians had a truckload of arms and ammunition

> BACK H. R .2827 FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 27 .-The Textile Council of the Federa-

thereof is entitled to a delegate, tion Textile Operatives, an indepen-Branches must have at least 35 dent union of Fall River, endorsed the Workers Unemployment, Old titled to one delegate. In accord- Age and Social Insurance Bill, H. R.

> increase its membership to 35 or more by March 1st. Material prepared by the National

Executive Committee for the consideration of the Convention will reach the branches in ample time to allow built up a circulation of about 70 new branches organized after Jan- the most intense discussion and to papers a night, by following them. uary 1 will be entitled to a full-In conclusion. I believe that not fledged delegate if they reach 35 to the National Executive Committo the National Executive Committee the results of these discussions Comrades: To make this anniver- in the form of their own proposals

For the election of delegates to the Convention, the branches shall stitution. In conformity with Sec tion 2 of that article, the credentials for all delegates elected shall be transmitted to the National Office not later than the 1st of April. Forward to 75,000 members by the Convention!

Fraternally, For the N. E. C. of the Order Max Bedacht,

Workers' Bill Gains haustien, fever and chills; have Support

It is important to point out that

Mobile more than welcomed the Bill gress recently held in Washington to which they had elected a delegate but due to lack of funds were

At one of the Unemployed League membership meetings both the Workers' Bill and the Wagner-Lewis Bill were presented to them for endorsement. When the difference between the two bills was pointed out, some of the workers immediately took the floor and said, "We want the kind of insurance that will give us immediate cash 2827, which they realized was the Bill they needed, and not the Wagner-Lewis scheme, which does not provide for the workers that are employed at the present time.

Strikers Spurn Offer

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Jan. 27.— The 800 strikers of the Kohler Manufacturing Company, Kohler, members of Federal Local 17545 of the American Federation of Labor, who have been out since July 16, have turned down the proposal of the Kohler Company, manufacturers of plumbing supplies to place 200 strikers on the preferential reemployment list. The union points out that no provision is made for 600 other strikers.

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It is essentially an infection with typical abscess formation in and around the bone or bones. The difficulties of treating this disease as it should be treated, illustrates the woeful inadequacy of medical care under capitalism, Here the patient needs careful investigation, long continued, intel-

ligent treatment and most important, continuous nourishing food, sunlight and freedom work in order to give the body a chance to build up resistance against the ravages of the infection. Imagine the average American worker or farmer obtaining these necessities under our present

Good treatment can free you from this disease and if you can enlist the aid of such an institution as Mount Sinai Hospital in Cleveland, there is no reason for hopelessness,

Stomach Trouble and Loss of Weight E. W., of Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

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ing a brief description of your symptoms, in spite of the fact that they are well-worded, is not sufficient in itself to permit us to give you a definite diagnosis or point out the source of your trouble. Consequently we are also unable to prescribe any specific treatment.

We do say, however, that any pa-tient 58 years of age, who has lost twenty pounds in one year and who has suffered as you have, most assuredly deserves a complete medical study-preferably in a hospital There, under a competent man, you should secure a thorough laboratory, X-ray and clinical study. We know your reaction-how is a poor ical attentions ordinarily reserved for those who are usually less sick, but have more money. See a competent physician and he can perhaps arrange for this hospitalization in a city institution if you cannot afford any other.

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MARY E. MOORE, one of the most active and beloved Negro leadmost active and beloved Negro lead-ers of Boston, who declared that Congress was given by the worker she "will not stop in the subscription contest until she is on board a delegate. In his enthusiasm, this May Day celebration in the Soviet Union." That this is no idle boast is proven by the fact that she sends three yearly subscriptions with her entry into the contest.

Shock Brigader Moore's past record shows her energy and determination. She was instrumental in raising more money for the Scottsboro boys' defense than any one else in the New England dis- only American trict. She was Communist candidate for the State Legislature, from the South End of Boston, last year.

Great Falls, Mont Manager Daily Worker Dear Comrade

It is high time that we the workers start in in earnest to combat our enemies, and I would be ashamed no to do my share. I shall not use any excuse for doing nothing. Comradely yours,

L. F. KING.

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At this party a report on the Nascribe immediately. Fraternally

WILLIAM J. CLAY.

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purpose of developing closer unity day and up, while the combat branches are carrying on a cam- and workers' solidarity among its paign to increase their membership members, our Order must increase cents a day after all deductions were and improve its educational and made. He was compelled to take Textile Workers of America also cultural activities. To devise methods of doing this it too. He was asked to make an the Workers' Bill. will be the major problem of the allotment which the average soldier Convention.

The Convention must also discuss

of the problem of the inner life and

the activities of our various

branches. To fulfill its avowed

our Order consciously toward the that were a result of the war. increase of the membership in the existing branches. It must find of five who die, four are former ways to establish closer organizational ties between the language on a local basis. More collective of the local organizations of our is 28 per thousand.

anniversary celebration of our Or- cretely the tasks of our Order in times as rapidly as those who took der, to open in New York City on the class struggle, so that it may no part in the war. May 5th and to remain in session most effectively fulfill its role as

Another important problem before the Convention is the estab-Out of the experiences of our five lishment of a clearer understanding years of existence, our Third Con- on the part of all sections and of vention will crystallize policies and the membership of the Order of the importance and the needs of our youth section; we must crystallize growth, to more activities and to out of such a clearer understanding a definite plan and material help for the establishment of youth centers and for the development of leadership for the youth section in the fields of education, sports and

other endeavors. The Convention must also discuss further plans for the struggle for social and unemployment insurance, and for the support of Social and Unemployment Insurance Bill

H.R. 2827. The actual growth of a formidable fraternal united front in most of the important centers of the country and the development of a national united front of fraternal or-

Representation to the Convention is based on the numerical strength of the branches. Every branch with 75 members or a major fraction members by January 1 to be enance with Constitutional provisions, 2827, at the last regular meeting. branches up to 35 members have no delegate. Branches from 35 to 112 members have one delegate, delegate to the Convention if it will Branches from 113 to 187 have two delegates. Branches from 188 to 262 have three delegates. Branches from 263 to 337 have four delegates, and so on in the same ratio.

By provision of the Constitution, fledged delegate if they reach 35 members or more by April 1.

sary Convention of our Order a suc- and amendments. building up the Daily Worker. In cess we must assure the fullest representation of the membership. The Convention must become the reflec- be guided by Article IV of the Contion of the will and spirit of the membership. The delegations to the Convention, in turn, must bring back to their branches a reflection of the will and spirit of the Convention. Therefore the National Executive Committee decided that any Branch that did not have 35 members on January 1st and would ordinarily not be entitled to a delegate, will be allowed a full-fledged



Change

By MICHAEL GOLD

IN THE Fascist lands, Italy and Germany I the youth is being trained only for war. One can judge a society by the ideals it sets before its youth; and bombs, machine guns and insane patriotic hatred are the mental fare Mussolini and Hitler give the next

I. Rudin, a Russian author, recently visited a Soviet school for sixteen-year olds. They were all average kids, and he asked them what they expected to be when they grew up.

The answers should certainly confound those liberal babbitts who assure us that the Soviets are regimenting their youth. What variety and richness of spiritual life one finds in these youngsters. Biology and literature are their favorite fields.

Many of them, however, want to be engineers in heavy industry, machine constructors, electrotechnicians and chemists. The girls, especially, seem to prefer electrical engineering and chemistry.

Geology was a favorite career, because it combined scientific research with the adventures of an explorer. Many of these youngsters were drawn to auto and aviation engineering. A few planned to be doctors, and only one thought he would be

hoping to become all these things. The means for study were assured them, as they are to all Soviet youngsters, and an endless demand for trained workers awaited them when they graduated into the world outside

They displayed an extraordinary self-confidence, these average boys and girls in an average Soviet school, says the author. They had no fears as to the future. They were interested in everything; discussed history, literature, economic geography all the sciences; they followed every political event with the intensity of their elders.

Some of their statements follow, as reported in International Literature, that fascinating review which is published in English at Moscow:

Inspiration in Construction

DRAVEL DEMIN said: "Don't think we shall all be narrow specialists. But the students are attracted to technical subjects, because construction inspires us. Our country must overtake the capitalist countries. The future specialist will possess a broad political outlook and a Marxist approach

"I want to be an engineer who builds boats. I was born in Vladivostek, on the sea, and I love boats. Once I built a sail boat and went out to sea in it often. After completing school, I expect to study in Leningrad, at the shipbuilding institute."

A Future Bee-Raiser

TANYA KRANSNUSHKINA said she wanted to be a dramatic actress. But she wants first to get a good general education. Her parents had warned her she ought first be sure she has a dramatic talent, "but I have tested myself in the dramatie circles, and am sure of my ability."

Victor Shimansky was bothered because most of the 22 youngsters in his class wanted to be "What will happen to the arts?" he asked. Yet he himself loved natural science, and especially bee raising.

"The boys joke about it, but I assure you the bee's poison has less effect on me than on other people. I noticed this when I worked as an amateur in the entomological section of the Zoo. The bees must feel my love for them-they practically don't touch me. Their trust amazes me.

"I have read many books about bee raising. The Life of the "Bee" by Maeterlinck is a very good book. Nature gave to the bee that which is often missing in man-social instinct and mutual responsibility. I believe that bee raising has a big future in the Soviet Union. After all, why shouldn't every collective farm have its own apiaries: I feel there is much work before me."

"How Interesting to Be Alive!"

CENIA DOBROBOLSKAYA tells about public discussion she and her classmates had with the students of another school. "We argued about Darwin, about egoism, about love and about technique. They accused us of being too fascinated by applied science and technical subjects. I defended our passion. We are convinced that technique has the greatest importance for our country, but that doesn't prevent us from having two dramatic circles, and an art circle in the school and all of us love literature.

"I draw. My close friends say I have talent, but I doubt it. I think it is better to be an average engineer than an average artist. I hesitate between pictures and mechanics. I love mathematics and draughting. How interesting it is to be alive. We know what we are aiming for."

Vasya Kudishin would like to be a geologist. to explore unknown regions, to find meteors in

Siberia, and also to be an aviator. Vera Balasheva is fascinated by literature, yet has decided she is an organizer, and needs "mov-

ing, living work." Vseveold is the best boxer in school, but is crazy about German and also wants to be an auto construction engineer. Bora wants to be a builder

of great canals; Yura an agronomist, and to experiment with plants, especially cotton. Sema Berkin was the only boy who wants to be a military man, because he is a good chess player, and likes outdoor life and discipline But the others want to be chemists, doctors, mining engineers, professors of history, and tractor

specialists. They want to help the Soviet Union. They do not dream of Fascist blood and hatred, but of the creation of a new world. They are future workers, not soldiers.

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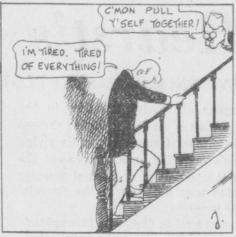
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Soviet Evolution Textbook Highly Important Item

FIRST PRINCIPLES OF THE SCIENCE OF EVOLUTION, by M. M. Belyaev. 136 pp., 104 figs. Moscow, 1934. (Order from New Box 28, Sta. D, New York, N. Y. Sixty-five cents per

> Reviewed by JOHN EDWARD GRAY

DECENTLY appearing among a is Belyaev's First Principles of the cur attention.

The introduction deals with (1) the unity of the organic world; (2) materialism vs. idealism on the problem of the origin of the organic meaning to the peoples of the U.S. S.R. who have reworked the teachings of Darwin as interpreted correctly by Mark, Engels, and Lenin.

A chapter on the history of the idea of evolution opens the book, taking us from the records of the philosophers, through Lamarck, on to Darwin, his life, and his theory of evolution. Concerning this theory, Lenin writes: "Darwin put an end to the view that the species of plants and animals are disconnected, accidental, immutable, created by god'.

Genetics and selection with regard to animal and plant breeding is explained as well as facts regarding these theories as applied by scientists of the Soviet Union. Such difficult points as Mendel's laws of heredity are clarified and the work of Michurin, the "Soviet Burbank" is reported on at some

Most exciting of all the chapters is the one entitled Origin of Man. Here is a complete explanation of the truths of evolution: vestigial organs, atavism, embryology, studies of man and the higher apes—gorilla, chimpanzee, gibbon, and orangutang. The fossil finds in Java, Heidelberg, Peking, Neanderthal, etc., are revealed in a manner that is at once clear and which concisely informs us of the life of our ancestors. The final chapter deals with an estimte of the nature of class-

man a proud self-seeking individual, a creature of god, and even a creature capable of distorting the teachings and findings of science so as to make them compatible with capitalism and religion. Chief among such offenders is the antisemitic Prof. Henry Fairfield Osborn, past president of the Ameri-

can Museum of Natural History. To M. M. Belyaev for his splendid pedagogical task, and to those that assisted him in this work we owe a debt of sincere gratitude.

PERIODICALS

FILM FRONT No. 3; issued each month by the National Film and Photo League of the W.I.R., 31 East 21st Street, New York City. Five cents.

By HARRY KERMIT

Important to workers in the screen industry as well as to the general public is the editorial analthe recent report by the Screen Actors Guild on wages and working conditions in the movie field contained in the current issue of Film Front. This newest addition to the revolutionary cultural publications performs a valuable service by making public and explaining the findings of the Guild.

According to the editorial: Excessive hours of work some times 16 hours with no holidays, insufficient rest periods . . . no pay for overtime work, lay-offs at the uncontrolled option of the producer, no remuneration and often cancellation of contracts for enforced absence through over-work, wage cuts to compensate executive extravagance, a company union set up by the producers as a bulwark against possible strikes—these are some of

Screen Guild's report. . . ."

Declaring that the problem of stage, the editorial contends "it is fority of mankind is paying tribute now up to the rank and file of the to a tiny group of financial oligarand other film workers to take the

the technical aspects of movie mak- productive industry declines. ing are the article "The Russian Cinema Before the Revolution,"

Kino-Eye school of the film. Film Front would enjoy a wider reform measures, corruption of la-appeal if its editors took their cue bor leaders, etc. So develops the from New Theatre and featured phenomenon of the "labor aristocmore popular articles — although authoritative ones. The detailed studies of camera work, problems of leaders go hand in hand with the direction, etc., are hardly calculated capitalists. This is the basis of op-

Stirring Lenin Memorial Pageant Produced by Theatre of Action

Tricks of Demagogues and Labor Fakers Cleverly Scored

By ALLEN JOHNSON

THE pageant "America Today-Lenin Lives," adapted by Al Saxe large and valuable series of and Peter Hyun from a script by anslated Soviet school textbooks Peter Martin and George Sklar, is Belyaev's First Principles of the Science of Evolution. This book is an item of outstanding educational Memorial meeting last Monday, importance and as such deserves was not the least of the factors that made that meeting one of the most memorable in recent years. Both in design and in execution the pageant constitutes a marked advance over previous attempts made world; (3) the meaning and signi-ficance of evolution to the modern tray the influence exercised by bourgeoisie as contrasted with its Lenin in the struggle of the world proletariat to free itself from the bonds of capitalist slavery.

The opening scene, which is in the nature of a prologue to the scenes that follow, depicts the murder of a worker during the San Francisco general strike by members of the National Guard. The prologue fades into darkness as the voice of a hidden announcer, in the manner of the leader of a Greek chorus, is heard above the turmoil: "The man of whom we speak, Lenin, born in 1870, student of Marx and Engels, was a leading fighter in the struggle for working class unity until his death in 1924. Lenin never forgot ternational bankers. The race for formed into a breadline. profits grew madder, the imperialist

At a signal from some of the acrobats, the mass of workers is split, their work in a symphonic move-ment which portrays groups of marching forward anew and prosperity." announcement of all, thousand men will be released."



held the attention of the mass of on a machine gun. As the workers workers, suddenly come to life. They huddle together the machine gun assume the positions of typists and begins to sputter leaden hail. Work- be used against them very nicely. the choked whisper of the French through a series of stylized motions ers fall. The screams of the woundworkers during the revolution of type the letters N-R-A, O.-K. ed are then transformed into the 1848, never forgot the deafening The mass of workers form a parade. Soviet Funeral March as the work-roar of the glorious '70 days of the The acrobatic clowns of labor are ers, falling into place in a funeral Paris Commune. Lenin called the wild with joy. They cartwheel and cortege, carry the body of one of masses to open struggle against the somersault all over the stage. The their slain comrades off-stage. mill owners, against the mine own- figure of a capitalist appears once worker says: "We will not forget ers, against the bond-sellers and in- more. Suddenly the parade is trans- the murder of our fellow-workers closure, rigid instructions governing

voice, more insistant his call to the mass begins working again, an- rades." struggle. And his voice calls out to- other commentator says: "Lenin The pageant closes with the spotpredicted these false promises of light shining on a worker who is The last of these words is followed by the appearance on stage of a group of labor fakers, symbolically dressed as acrobatic clowns, who begin to cavort to the tune of "They off their brows, they hear the voice of a commentator off their brows. float through the air with the greatest of ease." As they finish their "Good evening, America, After a your world!"

This work will be a delightful experience to all those who have been educated in the bourgeois tradition of evolution; a tradition of evolutions and cartwine is they run vinced of the essential rightness of page and is only slightly married by the evolution of evolutions. The magnificent scope of the week for showing newsreels at its headquarters a couple of Saturdays ago.

The labor clowns, who have re- Let's do it now."

government. We will not forget dogs snapped and lashed out at each other, but louder grew Lenin's A formed back into a factory. As Bordois and our other fallen com-

General (N.R.A.) Johnson: lives. Organize, Fight together, Own

ployment. I can say without fear of labor fakers and the N.R.A. on the exaggeration that capital and labor one hand and the teachings of repairs, the mass of workers is spire, here in the United States are Leithi of the other ensemble is depicted as being wholly misled by the demagogy of the N.R.A., a small workers working on a belt running through the mass, while other among the mass. Rapidly dividfrough the mass, while other groups take boxes off the belt and pass them to still other groups. All work suddenly comes to an end as the voices of the announcers are the voices of the voices of the announcers are the voices of the heard. "The manager of Sterling and San Francisco. Each strike is was broken it should not have been Motors regrets to announce," says represented by a new group-forma- portrayed as a complete defeat for one. Another says: "The manage- tion and is accompanied by the an- the strikers. These faults, however, ment of American Textile regrets to nouncement of a commentator off- reside as much in the limitations announce." Still another says: "The stage. The mass is standing with of the relatively static pageant form management of Pennsylvania Steel fists clenched and hands upraised as they do in the writers of the regrets to announce ""According- when General Johnson's voice is script. As it stands, "America Toconcludes the most resonant heard again: "We must run these day—Lenin Lives" is an important "several subversive influences out like rats, contribution to the constantly dehe says. Let's settle this matter, veloping American revolutionary

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By R. PALME DUTT -

Life and Teachings of Lenin

serially the extremely valuable and popular booklet by R. Palme "Life and Teachings of V. I. Lenin," published by International Publishers.

CHAPTER III. Teachings of Lenin IV.

or to expect monopoly capitlism to tion. pursue a different "more enlightthe many grievances aired in the tiger to live on grass.

But monopoly capitalism means at the same time the parasitic stage of Our Times" (first published in the movie actor and movie extra of capitalism. The greater part of has gone beyond the narrow con- the world becomes tributary to the fines of the Guild and the N.R.A. handful of great powers; the ma-Screen Actors Guild, hand in hand chies. The rentier class, living on with all exploited actors and extras dividends, and without any contact with production, develops in the militant—the only way out of the imperialist countries; the numbers engaged in serving them develop; Of interest to persons studying the proportion of those engaged in

At the same time a proportion of the tribute of "super-profit" is translated from L'Humanite, and used to buy off the upper strata of Dziga Vertov's discussion of the the working class in the imperialist countries, by concessions, social racy" and "bourgeois labor parties" in the imperialist countries, whose to give the magazine a mass audi- portunism or reformism in Europe and America, and the cause of the

ment. Monopoly capitalism, however, as was to make conscious that the

OR reformers to attack one or an- The productive forces are in con- urgently essential for the subjecother aspect in isolation of these flict with the capitalist forms. The tive factor of the world proletariat policies (tariffs, or armaments, or explosion of the World War vio- to become conscious of the situation colonial policy, or war) without at- lently demonstrates this. The time and act; and that delay could only tacking monopoly capitalism itself, is ripe for the proletarian revolu- mean ever increasing "torment

The World Revolution

IN his pamphlet "The Chief Task Izvestia, March 14, 1918, and republished in pamphlet form), Lenin wrote:

The human race is passing through great and difficult changes which have (one can say it without the least exaggeration) a world-liberating significance. The world is passing to the war of the oppressed against the oppressors. In this new war the oppressed are struggling for liberation from the yoke of capitalism; from the abyss of suffering, torment, hunger and brutalization; they desire to pass onward to the bright future of a communist society, to universal well-being and a secure peace.

And again: Outside of socialism there is no deliverance of humanity from wars, from hunger, from the destruction of millions and millions of human beings, ("In Louis of 1917, Book 1, pp. 111-114.)

The center of Lenin's teaching its parasitic tendencies already re- world revolution was no longer a veal, is dying capitalism. Production dream of the future, but was the has reached its maximum possible direct, urgent, indispensable task of development under capitalism; its the present stage; that the objective further development is now hin- conditions were already fully presdered and artificially restricted by of human beings." The two decades the forms of capitalist monopoly. ripe" dying capitalism; that it was hunger and brutalization," destruction of millions and millions ened" policy, was like expecting a The Chief Task of Our Times -- of humn beings." The two decades since 1914 have abundantly shows the truth of this, as the imperialist world, through delay of the revolution, advances through increasing crisis towards a new world war.

> ENIN approached the problems and conception of the world revolution in an extremely living. concrete, realistic fashion. It was for him no dream of a millennium or sudden conquest of power to be achieved overnight in a few glorious battles by the international working class. It was, on the contrary, a whole epoch, extending probably over decades. Marx had already written in 1851 (in his Revelations on the Communist Trial at Co-We say to the workers: "You

will have to go through fifteen, twenty, fifty years of civil wars and international wars, not only in order to change existing conditions, but also in order to change yourselves and fit yourselves for the exercise of political power." (To Be Continued)

FLASHES and **CLOSEUPS**

By DAVID PLATT

SOME of the strongest agitation in years is being carried on in the current sessions of Congress for federal supervision of the motion pic-

Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, and Francis D. Culkin, of New York, are among the leading proponents of federal control of the movies; in this they have the unani-mous support of the Hearst press and the Legion of Decency, whose recently appointed N. Y. Council includes the names of Alfred E. Smith. former Governor of New York, James A. Farrell, former President of the U. S. Steel Corp., Jan P. O'Brien, former Mayor of New York, Martin Quigley, red-baiting publisher of the Motion Picture Herald and Motion Picture Daily, and John J. Raskob, former Chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

We can be certain that the lineup of notorious reactionaries is not for the entertainment of the movie-goer. We know that federal authorities have been tremendously pleased with the campaign and reception accorded their recent darling "Flirtation Walk," the Warner Bros military-musicale produced at West Point with the entire cadet corps as supporting cast; and "President Vanishes." Paramount's sequel to "Gabriel Over the White House." We also know that the government

becoming more fearful of the potentialities of a medium that can Recently we read that certain prints of new motion pictures which re-vealed the existence of American naval aircraft devices had been secretly acquired by foreign powers who had put the new apparatus to good use. As a result of this disby the guns of the United States future motion picture production of naval activities have been issued by the government to the movie companies. No doubt carried out to the letter in the Warner Bros.-W. R. Hearst-U. S. War Department pro duction of "Devil Dogs of the Air." We have also witnessed the increas ing attention paid to the rejection of newsreels that reflect workers struggles and capitalist violence the many attempts to censor Soviet films. The Film and Photo League of N. Y. is up before the courts this

WE know that government ships and the U.S. Marine Cor-Hearst-Warner Bros. merger from whom we can expect plenty of forthcoming jingo dressed up to look that the U.S. government through the War Department sends Signal Corps officers to Hollywood for motion picture training to enable them to come back and produce federal films to help instruct officers and soldiers in the maneuvers of war. We know all these things and

Nothing, therefore, would more please the Secretary of War, the Chief of Staff McArthur, the Hearst press or the N. Y. Council of the Legion of Decency, than a federal nvestigation of the motion picture industry similar to the one on munitions (and the St. Louis indictments of the biggest of the producers and distributors is a splendid opportunity), which would probably result in federal supervision and censorship of the movie industry as a prologue to putting this powerful propaganda armory under the surveillance of military authority and on an efficient war-time basis.

The capitalist class has too much wool to pull over the eyes of the masses to continue to neglect a medium as powerful as the movie which they know served them in good stead during the last World War. That is why an aggressive bat tle by theatre, literary, film and other cultural groups against federal intervention is essential at this time, if we are to noticeably retard the progress of the movement of the Legion of Decency and its backers towards fascist regimentation. Not merely the film is being affected by these underhand moves, but all cultural activities. The danger cannot be underestimated.

Workers' Music School Offers New Courses

In addition to the classes which are already functioning, consisting of Music Appreciation, Music Criticism, Elementary, Intermediate and Advanced Harmony, and Voice Culture, the Workers Music School, 799 Broadway, is adding the following

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Group instruction in violin and piano will be given as soon as sufficient registration makes well-graded classes possible. Definite announcements, stating time and place, will be issued shortly.

swers

This department appears daily on the feature page. All questions should be addressed to "Questions and Answers," c/o Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City.

NOTE: It is gratifying to note that more and more readers are making use of this department. We regret that because of limitations of space we cannot answer all questions that are asked by readers. We do our best to answer those questions that have the most general interest for the readers of the Daily Worker. However, all questions are carefully read and considered, and readers can receive personal answers by enclosing a self-addressed and stamped envelope.

Question: Do Communists support the 30-hour week? If they are in favor of a shorter work week, then why are they opposed to the Black-Connery Bill which provides for a 30-hour week?

-K. J., Newark, N. J.

Answer: Communists favor the adoption of a 30-hour week without any reduction in weekly pay. They oppose the Black-Connery Bill, because it contains no provisions for increased hourly rates to compensate for the shorter work week. Because of this it would mean a wage cut for the workers,

since their weekly pay envelopes would be reduced. The Black-Connery Bill is therefore a form of the spreading-the-work policy of the capitalist class which wants the employed workers to bear the burdens of unemployment. The Communists are fighting for unemployment insurance for the unemployed, and for a shorter work week and higher wages to enable the workers to meet the rising cost of living. It is important to note that all plans to reduce working hours without guarantees against reductions in weekly pay are all directed towards raising the profits of the employers.

Question: Where can I get lectures on the Soviet Union on the air? Do you print notices of such broadcasts?-A. B. C.-Colorado.

Answer: Next Wednesday, Jan. 30, the Columbia Network will broadcast a lecture by Corliss Lamont on "The Student and the Soviet Union" from 4:00 to 4:15 p. m. (subtract two hours to get your mountain time). The "Tuning In" column which appears daily on this page carries notices of such

March of the Liberals By FRANKLIN NEWMAN.

(Suggested as a lyric for a musical show with acknowledgement to the backward march of the liberals in Andreyev's play "The Rape of the Sabine Women.)

We are the liberals, tried and true; we read the New Republic and the Nation, too. We're not dogmatic and we keep an open mind: a conclusion is something we never can find. The world's at the cross-roads! We're needed! Soboldly into action let us go:

(Chorus) One step forward and two steps back: that's the method We're too superior to take any side we keep our minds and mouths open wide In the class-struggle we're neutral, tooso far above it wer'e hidden from view (it's far more convenient and safer, how true)! One step forward and two steps back: that is our liberal plan of attack.

We believe in sitting on the fence Above the battle the view's immense on the one hand it is very, very true; but on the other it's obvious too. The world's at the cross-roads! We're needed! Soboldly into action let us go:

(Chorus) One step forward and two steps back: that's the method of our attack!

TUNING IN

:00-WEAF-Child Lab of MacCracken, President Vassar College WOR—Sports Talk — Stan Lomax

WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy WABC-Myrt and Marge-:15-WEAFStories of the Black WOR-Lum and Abner-Sketch
WJZ—Plantation Echoes;
Robison Orchestra; Southernaires Quartet
WABC—Just Plain Bill—

Sketch :30-WEAF-Trappers Orch. WOR-Mastery Sketch
WJZ-Red Davis-Sketch
WABC-The O'Neills-Sketch
:45-WEAF-Uncle Ezra-

Sketch WOR-Larry Taylor, Baritone WJZ-Dangerous Paradise-Sketch WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator 3:00-WEAF—Himber Orchestra WOR—Lone Ranger—Sketch WJZ—Jan Garber Supper

WABC-Diane-Musical Comedy 8:15-WABC-Edwin C. Hill, Commentator 3:30-WEAF-Gladys Swarthout

4:80-WEAF—Gladys Swarthout
—Soprano; String Orch;
Mixed Chorus
WOS—Corinna Mura,
Soprano
WJZ—Carefree Carnival
WABC—Kate Smith's Revue
8:43-WOR—Boys Club Program
9:00-WEAF—Gypsies Orch;
Frank Parker, Tenor
WOR—Kemp Orchestra
WJZ—Minstrel Show 12:30-WEAF-Dance Music

1 a.m.)
WABC—Dance Music
(to 1:30 a.m.)
II:15-WEAF—Jesse Crawford, Ofgan WOR—Moohbeams Trio 11:30-WEAF—St. Louis Sym-phony; Vladimir Golsch-mann, Conductor WOR—Dance Music

WABC-Lucrezia Bori, So-prano; Kostelanetz Orch.; Mixed Chorus

9:30-WEAF-The Haydns-Sketch, With Otto Har-bach, Librettist; Music

WOR—The Witch's Tale WJZ—Penalty—Sketch

WABC-Gluskin Orch; Block and Sully, Comedy; Gert-rude Niesen, Songs

10:00-WEAF-Bastman Orch.; Lullaby Lady; Male Quartet WOR-Ionians Quartet WJZ-Froud Lady-Sketch WABC-Wayne King Orch.

10:15-WOR—Current Events—
H. E. Réed
WJZ—América in Music;
John Tasker Howard, Narrator
10:80-WEAF—American Entry
Into the World Court—

Into the World Court— Sen. Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas

Plano WABC-Fray and Braggiott

Plano 11:00-WEAF-The Grummits-

Sketch WOR-News WJZ-Dance Music (to

of Arkansas
WOR-Variety Musicale
WABC-The Government's
Part in Medical CareWilliam Hard
10:45-WJZ-Mischa Levitzki,

Macfadden Joins Hearst's War on Militant Workers

HEARST PRESS SILENT ON SUPPRESSED EVIDENCE OF FASCIST PLOTTING BUT SHREIKS THAT "REDS PLAN TO KIDNAP PRESIDENT"

"Communists in Plot to Kidnap the President, Witness Testifies." These and similar headlines were emblazoned in the Hearst press following the testimony of Walter S. Steele of the open-shop "National Republic" before the Dickstein-McCormack Committee.

Steele's bogey-man story about the Communist plot to kidnap the president was picked up by the prosecution in the trial of the eighteen Sacramento workers who face long prison terms under the Criminal Syndicalism Law of California if convicted.

The dramatic expose of fascist activities in the United States now appearing in the Daily Worker showns how the Dickstein-McCormack Committee, while giving credence to Mr. Steele's fantastic yarn, suppressed the most vital sections of the testimony of General Smedley Butler which implicated men high up in the financial and political life of the country.

The Hearst press as well as the press throughout the country knew that evidence was being suppressed when the Committee issued the "summarized" version of General Butler's sensational testimony.

Neither Hearst nor the other magnates of American capitalist journalism made the slightest effort to bring this suppressed testimony out into the light.

There is space—and lots of it—for raw lies about the Soviet Union and vicious slanders about the Communist Party of the United States.

But there is no space in the Hearst press for the actions of fascist groups who are feverishly plotting

THE POISONOUS SPIDER

to clamp a ruthless dicatorship on the American

Hearst warmly approves the action of the Dickstein-McCormack Committee in hiding the details of these sinister activities from the American masses.

The Dickstein-McCormack Committee, in suppressing vital facts laid before it, actively assists the fascist plotters and gives support to the vigilante howls of Hearst and Macfadden, press agents for American fas-

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The Spirit of Kuibyshev

MERICAN workers mourn the loss of A the great revolutionary leader, Valerian Kuibyshev, in a deep kinship with the emancipated masses of the Soviet Union. As a member of the Political Bureau of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, and as head of the State Planning Commission, directing the economic programs of the first and second Five-Year Plans, Valerian Kuibyshev clearly showed to workers in the United States how the building of Socialism may be reached only by the road of Soviet power.

Kuibyshev joined the Bolshevik Party in its great struggle against Czarism and capitalism when he was only sixteen years old. He died Saturday of a heart attack, still young-he was only 46. Every Soviet worker loved him as the "man who knew the inside of every plant in the Soviet

The great fighter in the workers' cause is gone. But the Soviet workers have been keen and eager pupils under the guidance of such leaders as Kuibyshev. And undaunted, more confident than ever in their own creative ability, they advance further, day by day, to a classless Socialist society.

On Roosevelt's Head

EVEN in the carefully censored columns of the capitalist press, owned and controlled by the rich, the misery of the jobless and homeless breaks through

In Chicago, a mother and son, struck from the relief rolls, left to starve, in their desperation and hopelessness, murdered two relief officials and then killed them-

In New York, a 25-year-old girl, homeless and penniless after loss of work, jumps out of a window to her death on

Sitting comfortably in the White House, Roosevelt slashes Federal relief, and then suicide and murder, tragedy and misery, follow in the poverty-stricken homes of the masses. These tragedies are on his

These horrible penalties which the masses pay for the capitalist crisis can be stopped by the passage of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill (H.R. 2827).

The Federal government and the employers must be forced to guarantee a minimum living wage and insurance for every single worker fired by the capitalist class. Not suicide and murder, but immediate cash relief and unemployment in-

A War Measure

T IS taking no time at all for Roosevelt's "take-the-profit-out-of-war" scheme to appear in its true colors—as a step toward further war preparations.

Baruch, who made over fifty millions in Wall Street speculating in war stocks in 1917, praises the McSwain Bill "to take the profits out of war" as "being sufficient to place this country in a position immune against attacks . . . it will greatly increase our strength for war . . ." he boasted before the House Military Committee.

Strange and significant praise for an al-

leged "peace measure!"

The whole Rocsevelt gush about "taking the profits out of war" turns out to be exactly the opposite—a scheme to paralyze all attempts of labor to raise its wages to keep up with the steep rise in the cost of living during war days.

Baruch admits this when he says the McSwain Bill aims to keep "prices down to peace time levels." By "prices" he means

Roosevelt's record war preparations are today giving Wall Street billions in new profits. When imperialist war breaks out, Roosevelt's New Deal will become an open terrorist machine to protect profits and enslave the people.

For an Auto Strike

MANY recent events show the growing sentiment of the auto workers for strike in the near future. A rank and file conference of members of A. F. of L. auto locals was held in Detroit over the weekend to discuss strike preparation against the growing company union menace.

The sentiment of the auto workers for strike has forced William Green to announce that the Automobile Workers Union has withdrawn from the Auto Labor Board and from the pact creating the board, which William Green himself signed on March 25, 1934.

Green and Dillon, Green's agent in the auto industry, are now trying to put themselves at the head of this growing strike sentiment, in order to behead it. Last spring Green prevented a strike by supporting the setting up of the Auto Labor

Green signed a pact which legalized company unions, gave free rein to speedup, allowed for further wage cuts, and gave the Auto Labor Board, the tool of the employers, power to decide the auto workers' fate.

From the very beginning, the strike preparations must now proceed with all negotiations, all strike preparations, and all activities in the hands of the elected rank and file committees of the locals. This will prevent Green from repeating his betrayal of March 1934.

Another Ship Goes Down

THE Mohawk is the third ship owned by I the Ward line which has been wrecked at sea within five months. Other Ward line ships (like the Cauto) have had serious accidents at sea.

The steering geer and the telegraph of the rammed liner Mohawk "went haywire" when the collision with the Talisman took place, testimony before the U.S. Steamboat Inspection Service indicated. The sinking of this Ward line ship cost the lives of thirty-five known dead and ten missing.

The Ward line is heavily subsidized by the Roosevelt government. Its policy has been to increase profits by cheap operation in every respect, including lack of proper safety measures, union smashing, and low pay and abominable conditions imposed on

In the previous Ward line disaster, to the Morro Castle, the Ward line tried to cover up its responsibility for the heavy loss of life by blaming the crew, and by raising the cry of "red plot" and of "sabotage." The sinister word "sabotage" has been injected into the present disaster. Thus are red scares manufactured.

But the record of the Ward line speaks for itself. The steamers Havana, Morro Castle and now the Mowhak were wrecked, with many lives of crew and passengers lost, because of the shipowners greed for

The Huey Long Fight

THE march of state troops and the organization of special armed bands by opposing factions in Huey Long's state only shows how the crisis is breaking down all traditional legislative customs and is giving way to ever-increasing fascist forms of capitalist rule.

More and more capitalist legislatures are becoming obstacles in the swift execution of capitalist policy. The whole machinery of government is becoming centralized and dominated by the direct agents of the capitalists who rely more openly on the armed forces.

It should be noted that the cliques of Long and his enemies are very anxious to avoid, as far as possible, placing arms in the hands of the starving Negro and white workers and tenant farmers. The armed bands are under the direct control of the warring capitalist cliques. These armed groups, in fact, are a fascist menace against the toiling population.

Both Long and his opponents are trying to make capital out of the deep discontent of the starving workers and pauperized farmers of Louisiana.

Long quickly reduced the tax on oil when the Rockefeller monopoly put pressure on him. And the Standard Oil tried to call off the armed workers it had aroused as soon as it got its tax "compromise." Their squabble is over which capitalist crowd shall get the lion's share of the spoils, which shall be first in the march

Party Life

Literature Work Of I. W. O. Criticized Language Is Barrier

N OUR challenge to the New York District to sell more literature per member by Aug. 1, we are making an earnest attempt to set up functioning literature departments in all mass organizations.

The I.W.O. agreed to set up a city central literature committee, with agents in all branches. The city central agreed to undertake to sell one thousand copies of Amter's Why the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill," during the month of January.

On Sunday, Jan. 13, the I.W.O. was scheduled to have a concert and ball. The district literature department, learning that the I.W.O. had not yet set up it's literature apparatus, agreed to take care of the literature work at this affair.

A special drive was to be made from the platform with organized literature sales on the floor, concentrating on Amter's pamphlet and 'Who Wants War," the two for five

On the afternoon of the ball, when the district secretary of the I.W.O. was making out the program for the afternoon and evening, and when we reminded him to place the literature talk and sale on the agenda, he answered "There won't be any time for it." He insisted that no room could be found for an organized literature sale from the platform. The program was about an hour late in getting under way. It seemed as though something had to be left out. To the district secretary of the I.W.O., a leading Party member, literature was apparently of minor importance.

An attitude of this nature indicates a dangerous underestimation of the political importance of literature distribution. The Central Committee of our Party is waging an energetic campaign to instill literature consciousness into every Party comrade from the oldest member to the newest recruit. The Eighth National Convention of our Party adopted a resolution in which it says that "There must be a wider Chicago Lenin Meeting issuance and circulation of litera- Called Disorderly ture on current political problems and propaganda dealing with the revolutionary way out of the crisis. The mass sale of Communist literature must be the normal part of the day-to-day activities of every Communist Party member." (The Way Out-page 56.)

The workers are hungering to find the way out of the crisis; they are turning to the Communist Party for the answer; yet the Party comrade who is the secretary of the Cleveland International Workers Order, with over 500 people seated, can't find time on the program for

In our literature competition with New York we are bent on breaking through all resistance.

At a time when Fascism is rapidly approaching, when we find increasdiscrimination against Negro and Latin-Americans in the distribution of relief in Harlem, more intensive anti-Red drives, etc.

The Negroes and Latin-Americans should solidify their ranks against the common enemy, the white ruling class. We should not let the difference of language be a barrier. The enemy is ever alert finding loop holes to send his poisonous propaganda into our ranks in respect to apples for her kids), but this is the difference in color, texture of

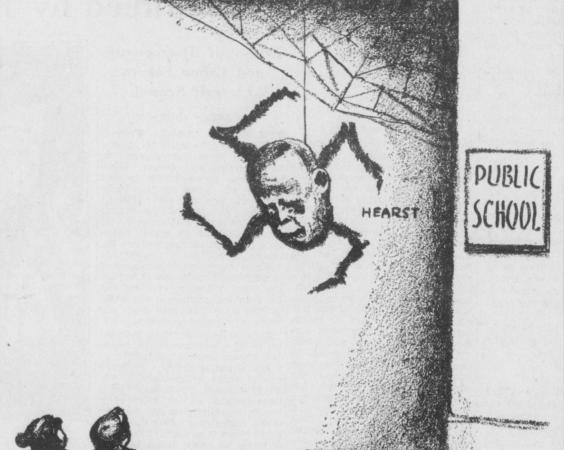
In the Lower Harlem Unemployed Council (West) there is a grave situation, the language question, which will only be remedied by the reorganization of a strong Party fraction within this mass organization to guide the raw recruits of Spanish and Negro comrades to the path of Lenin and Stalin.

This is no time, comrades, for a split in the ranks of the working class organizations. We truly hope that the section will give more attention to the situation.

School System Faces Complete Shut Down In Albertsville, Ala.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 27 .-If Alabama will not provide the funds, the schools of Alabama will close rather than go on federal re-lief rolls, stated S. J. Chandler, city superintendent of schools of bama Relief Administration. The schools will only remain open until January 31, and will then close their doors unless the Alabama legislature provides funds for further opera

The decision to close the schools is apparently based upon a determination to maintain "the pride of Alabama," to the detriment of the children of the state. For, added Chandler, "We shall insist that our state take pride in maintaining school system for her children The price of Alahama is thus being used to widen the already extensive eracy predominating in the state



Letters From Our Readers

the Coliseum in memory of Com-

rade Lenin. We had trouble in

Chicago had a huge meeting at

getting this hall because the Hears newspapers were trying to use their influence to prevent the renting of the hall by the Communist Party. Bob Minor was the main speaker. This meeting was the most disorderly meeting that I have ever seen. Can you imagine a great and sincere revolutionary leader like Comrade Minor having to stop in the middle of his speech and himself call for order? Did anyone his worker's cap in order to arouse the working class sentiment for order and discipline while he was still speaking? Well, this, comduring the Lenin Memorial meeting

at which there was a greater at-

tendance than ever before. I am writing this letter to give my impression of the causes of what happened so that in the future they may be avoided. Of course there is a certain group which is disorderly (woman next to me had a small number and when most of the audience is all right they, too, flag-waving, slanders against a large hall there is always trouble the microphones. Every speaker could be heard clearly, except one. And who was this one? was Comrade Gebert, chairman of the meeting and district organ-Comrade Gebert could absolutely not be understood by the mass of people. When Bob Minor rose to speak the people were tired of trying to hear Bill Gebert, and as a result Minor was faced with a tired and uninterested audience. Another thing. Why do people have to go around selling literature while there is speaking going on?

tic for Communism, one went home Enclosed please find 25c for your great paper and may I thank especially David Ramsey for his enlightening articles.

Instead of going home enthusias-

ever, all letters received are carefully read by the editors. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker.

Admit Socialism Works In Soviet Union

New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor: There are millions of workers in this country who doubt that a Socialist system would work. They are unions. Time to wake up, you workthe ones whom Hearst and Coughlin ers, who believe Hearst, Coughlin ever see Comrade Minor put on are trying to incite against Communism. But the thousands of capitalists in this country are not fooled They know that Socialism can work. Honeyed "Comments' rades, happened here in Chicago I want to share with the Daily Worker readers a couple of convincing proofs of this.

A capitalist reporting agency United Business Service of Boston. in the weekly bulletin of its Investigation Department for last Oct. 27 says: "It is not true that a Socialist economy will not work. It is working now in Russia.'

Of course, the bulletin ends up in soon become orderly. Most of the below-average man, the shiftless U.S.S.R. In one of his latest broadaudience consisted of workers; they and irresponsible," and the assertion were serious and cooperated as that "red-blooded ambitious young much as was humanly possible. In men" will prefer "opportunity" to "security."

Father Coughlin is openly allied with the Committee for the Nation, the inflationary band of capitalists. On the radio he says Communism chains the people to a system of "terror, famine and living in cellars." But behind the scenes, ist groups, his committee pays more ed the minds of thousands of workwould ever dare do.

before the Executives' Club of Chicago, delivered last September 14 in the "Louis XVI Room of the Hotel worker, especially those who live in 'Money, Profits and Communism," pointed out the complete correctness grams to Jim Healy (care of WGY of Karl Marx's analysis of money radio station, Schenectady, N. Y. and profits under capitalism, ad- and tell him how you despise his "the breakdown of our reactionary "comments." money system," and then urged that

Because of the volume of letters re- to "fight radicalism at its source." ceived by the Department, we can all capitalists should get together to plete absence of real, direct aid print only those that are of general interest to Daily Worker readers. Howproducers' prices another 18 per cent"! Of course, Karl Marx pointed out what this inflation and elevation of prices does to the working class, but Harding wasn't troubled

> Among themselves the capitalists admit the truths of Marx and the achievement of Socialism. Ther they step out into the street and shout against it so that the hungry coatless workers walking by, stay away from our party, the Unemployment Councils and the red and Weak Willy Green!

Radio Poison

Amsterdam, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

I would like to bring to the attention of the readers of the Daily Worker the Conoco news commentator and "philosopher," Jim Healy Healy is continually making the

air putrid with his venomous talks "the against the Communists and the casts, he "commented" on the recent executions of the terrorists in the Soviet Union. He said that the new Russia, just like the old, is a land of tyranny and dark ignorance He compared stalwart Stalin, our working class leader, to Ivan the Terrible-and the usual piling up of lies.

Healy's honeyed words (he poses as when talking before select capital- a great humanitarian) have poison compliments to Karl Marx and ers. especially in the Albany area Communism than Norman Thomas and will continue to poison many thousands more unless the workers Take the speech of Earl Harding his anti-working class propaganda.

I think that every class-conscious Harding, talking on and around Albany and Schene tady, should send cards, letters, tele-

Required Reading for Mr. Hearst

"This country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing government, they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it, or their revolutionary right to dismember or overthrow it."

-ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

World Front

- By HARRY GANNES -A Message from China

Chahar and Szechuan For Our Own Struggles

CHIANG KAI-SHEK'S main Worry these days is to keep the mass indignation in China against Japanese imperialism's invasion of Chahar and other parts of North China from interfering with his anti-Red war. There is nothing so demoralizing to the soldiers in the Kuomintang armies than to hear of Japanese troops killing their brothers in the North while they themselves are forced to kill their own brothers in the Red Army whose main objective is to drive out the Japanese imperialist invaders.

Besides, it becomes clearer and clearer to the Chinese people that what the Communist Party of China said when the Tangku agreement was made last year between Chiang Kai Shek and the Japanese government is absolutely true. Then the Communist Party of China de-clared Chiang Kai Shek was selling north China to Japan in return for support against the Red Army

BUT in this situation we in the United States have an important task which become one of the major factors in either the speedy victory of the Red Army of China or a pro-longed and costly battle of the Chinese Soviets.

We want to quote a message to all Communists, all anti-imperialists, all friends of China by Wan Min, one of the leaders of the Chinese Communist Party. This message appears in the most bril-liant article yet written on the situation in China ("The Struggle of the Chinese Red Army," Communist International No. 1, Jan. 5, 1935, obtainable from Workers Li-brary Publishers, P. O. Box 148, Station D. New York City.) Comrade Wan Min writes:

"One of the major reasons explaining the drawn-out character of the armed struggle between revolution and counter-revolution in China in general and of the struggle of the Red Army against the Sixth Drive in particular, is the weakness and the almost comimperialist countries. The international imperialists are the main tion and the organizers of Chiang Kai-Shek's continuous anti-Soviet military campaigns. It is therefore clear that effective and direct support of the struggle of the Chinese Red Army and of the Soviets on the part of letariat and of our fraternal Parties in the leading capitalist countries is of first rate importance.

ish, German, Italian and French workers came out under the banner of the united front of the working class and by means of a serious mass struggle (strikes, demonstrations, etc.) would compel the imperialist governments to stop their issuing of military and "non-military" loans to the Chinese militarists, if they would compel the imperialists to recall their military advisers and specialists from China, if the workers would succeed in stopping the transport of ammunition, poison gas, and airplanes to China, then the Sixth Drive would undoubtedly have long been ended by a complete victory over Chiang Kai-Shek. However, up till now all of this remains only good intentions on the part of our fraternal Parties. And it is precisely in this, i.e., in the support by the imperialists, that Chiang Kai-Shek draws his main support.

"On this question the Commu-

nist Party of China and the Red

Army have on more than one oc-

casion approached their class

F the American, Japanese, Brit-

brothers. They asked that the fraternal Communist Parties in the first place impress upon the minds of the workers that the struggle against the imperialists carried on by the Chinese Red Army under the leadership of the Communist Party is an integral part of their own everyday store-gle with their employers. Our fraternal Parties in the capitalist countries must explain to the masses that the victory of the working class over the bourgeoisie can be achieved only under the condition that alongside of the militant united front of the working class there will be catablished militant unity of the proletariat and of its allies, i.e., the unity of the teilers of the capitalist countries with the toilers of the colonies and semi-colonies. The pro-letariat of the imperialists countries must realize that in rendering direct support to the Chinese Red Army it is thus helping its own struggle against imperialist war, fascism and capitalist exploitation. We not only hope, we are convinced that the proletariat and suppressed peoples of all countries will in the future show in practice the significance of real revolutionary international solidarity by supporting the heroic struggle of the Chinese Red Army and of the Chinese Soviets."