

James H. Rand, Jr., Roosevelt's Friend, and Raskob, Morgan Agent, Urged 'Crusader' Head to 'Fight Communists'-Contact Military Schools

By MARGUERITE YOUNG

This is the eighth article of the series, "Wall Street's Fascist Conspiracy," revealing how leading figures in American business and political life are backing Fascist and potential Fascist organizations. Previous articles showed how the McCormack-Dickstein Congressional Committee suppressed evidence of Fascist activity, described the role of General Smedley D. Butler, told how Italian Consuls persecute anti-fascists in the U.S., and related how the press, radio and movies are being used to advance Fascism, with the fascist groups seeking to ensnare the war veterans.

Yesterday's article showed that leading figures in the Roosevelt administration are directly linked with the Wall Stret groups organizing Fascism, with the "Liberty League" and the "Crusaders" being used as the organizing centers.

James H. Rand, Jr., head of the Morgan-Rockefeller-Hearst corporation, Remington-Rand, has appealed personally and repeatedly to the Commander-in-Chief of The Crusaders: "Fred, we've got to get together to fight these Communists."

John J. Raskob of Morgan's General Motors also urged Commander Fred G. Clark to bring his Crusaders into the Morgan-influenced American Liberty League.

The Daily Worker learned these facts in interviews with Erusader Commander Clark.

They and others I shall give here conclusively demon-

strate that the same financier clique back of the established Wall Street effort to build a fascist army of 500,000 men is also actively, presently seeking a new mass base to promote fascist reaction. They point inescapably, too, to the conclusion that The Crusaders, now seeking 10,000,000 non-dues-paying members, may well become such a force.

The American Liberty League backed by Raskob and other Morgan men as well as by Col. G. M .-P. Murphy, Morgan broker who paid Gerald C. MacGuire while the latter was asking General Smedley Butler to lead storm troops for them, gave \$9,000 to The Crusaders. This was announced publicly recently

When I asked Clark about it, he said that the money was given by "people who wanted to support a movement and didn't know which organization they would give to." "What kind of a movement?" I asked Clark. "A movement for

what?" "Oh-" he hesitated, "-a movement, whether it was the Liberty

League, The Crusaders, the Economy League, or what." known as a reactionary organiza-Like The Crusaders, it pro-"movement" Clark said they wanted to back-but there is even more positive evidence. It is the Raskob-

Shown in N.Y. -By TITO NUNZIO-

Editor of L'Unita' Operaia

Fascist propagandists in this country, exposed in the current series in the Daily Worker, have deep roots in the "liberal" LaGuardia administration.

The Economy League is well workers newspaper, in an effort to suppress the publication. motes such things as government Fusion-Mussolini-Fascist tie-up was Plaza Theatre here. "economy" by measures including strikingly indicated in an article reduction of unemployment relief. published in the Jewish Daily Bul-

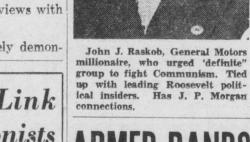
**Fascist Link To Fusionists** 

The activities of official Italian

The activities of these fascist propagandists in other fields, however, should not obscure their direct and bitter fight against the true voices of anti-Fascism among the Armed vigilante bands that have country's Italian-American popula-

tion. Among these Fascist agents, for example, is Mr. Rosario Ingargiola, who started a libel suit against syndicalism defendants on trial L'Unita' Operaia. Italian language The nature of this LaGuardia-

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**Organizing Faseism** 

the new deal's legislative rejection of national unemployment insurance. The Ways and Means Committee emphasized its anti-working class character yesterday by calling on police to eject Herbert Benja-



'Red Scare' Launched in Sacramento by

# **Business Men**

By Michael Quinn (Special to the Daily Worker) SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 1 .been openly drilling here for the

past two weeks in a "red scare" worked up by local employers and the price of the product." city officials against the 18 criminal here are threatening to attack a meeting called for tomorrow in soli-

darity with the worker defendants. The meeting will be held at the Colonel Mittlestaedt, who led National Guard units in attacks on the This indicates the nature of the letin by a staff reporter on Nov. 20. West Coast maritime strike and San "Movement" Clark said they wanted "American Concentration, Inc." Francisco General Strike last sum-According to the revelations of mer has been appointed head of the the reporter, M. Iushewitz, the or- Sacramento police. On the pretext Carpenter letters, made public not ganization was officially formed a that an emergency exists, he has



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duced thus far in Congress.

Tax Will Hit Workers

Beginning on Monday, the Daily Worker will receive the regular news teletype service of the United Press. The paper has acquired this service as a source of information

**Tells Ways and Means** which will help the paper in presenting with greater prompt-**Committee** Jobless ness and completeness all the news which affects the working class from a working-class point of view.

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New Members Added to

**Central Committee** 

of Soviet C. P.

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Feb. 1 (By Wireless) A momentous extension of Soviet democracy, paralleling the tremendous progress of the proletarian ers' bill of all the measures introdictatorship in wiping out the vestiges of capitalist society, was announced this afternoon, after a

"The Wagner-Lewis Bill, said short plenary session of the Central Amter, "makes no provision for the Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. unemployed, nor even for workers

The further democratization of who after the bill goes into operathe electoral system entails certain tion are supposed to receive unemimmediate changes in the consti-tution of the U.S.S.R. Elections will ployment compensation if they are laid off. It merely states that a henceforward take place with the 3 per cent payroll tax shall be im-posed on the employers, to be recollective farmers at a more equal level with the factory workers. The duced to 2 or 1 per cent depending various stages of elections, which on the business index. This tax previously began with the necessary will be passed on to the worker in voting for local, provincial, and national Soviets, will now be re-

"As against this bill we put the placed by direct voting. And, sig-Workers Bill, which provides for nificant of the complete triumph of the proletarian dictatorship, open (Continued on Page 2)

voting will now be abolished and ecret voting take its place. **Gas** Company Each one of the above changes has been widely and thoroughly discussed at the All-Union Congress of Soviets here. The extension of **Knew of Leak** the social-economic foundations of the constitution are bringing the constitution into harmony with the That Killed 2

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**GREEN HITS** 

# **Makes Show of Resist**ance at Hearing in Washington

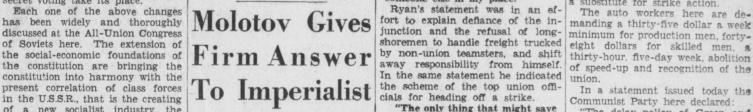
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1 .--William Green, pressed by the protest of the auto workers has attacked the extension by Roosevelt of the anti-labor auto code.

He said, "We protest against this code. We will not accept it, not recognize it, not yield to it," when code. estifying before the senate judiciary ubcommittee considering the Black hirty-hour week bill. This statement followed the extension by Roosevelt of the auto code until June 16

Roosevelt, in extending the code, retained the "merit clause" which gives employers the sole right to fire and hire, allowing a free hand for discrimination against union

Roosevelt also disregarded the demands of the A. F. of L. unions, and officially embodied the Auto Labor Board as a part of the code. He declared in his amendment to the code that "the members of the industry will comply with the provisions and requirements for the settlement of labor controversies which were established by the government and have been in operation since March, 1934, and which are and wage cuts as a result of the hereby confirmed and continued." Roosevelt decreed two "concessions" which were an obvious attempt to sugar coat the bitter pill. Thèse meaningless concessions called for time and one-half pay only for time worked over 48 hours. The second "concession" stated "the members of the industry are requested and authorized to enter into agreements with one another

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MOSCOW, Feb. 1 (By Wireless).

Clearly demonstrating how the

Soviet Union meticulously adhered

to the Portsmouth Treaty of 1905

regarding the Russian-Japanese

guarantee of the Chinese and

Korean frontiers, V. M. Molotov,

Chairman of the Council of Peo-

ple's Commissars, vigorously re-

Hirota for the demilitarization of

Hirota, at last Saturday's session

rejecting the idea of concluding a

non-aggression pact with the U.S.

the Soviet-Manchurian frontier.

lied last night at the All-Union

Tighe and Fagan Plan To Expel Militants on The Eve of Parley

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By TOM KEENAN (Special to the Daily Worker) PTTTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 1. Panic-stricken as reports from the field indicate a wide attendance here tomorrow at the his toric conference of rank and file steel workers and coal miners Pat Fagan and Mike Tighe, top bureaucrats of District Five of the United Mine Workers and the Amalgamated Association, have threatened to expel every

The expulsion threats were followed by the refusal of Elk authorities to allow the use of the

Wm. Spang, president of District One, which issued the conference call, declared today that the conference will be held nevertheless in another hall

Plans To Shift Fight To sider a general strike vote on Mon-Courts and Away

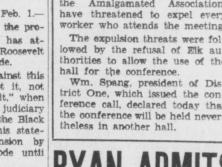
# from Walkout

strikes while considering their own Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association admitted yesterday that in effect has already produced an Extension of the auto code now wholesale firing of union truckmen, increase in part time work and part time pay. Humphrey anti-labor injunction is driving the workers to act over the heads of the high officials in his proving to be a mere paper con-

and the teamsters' union, for a strike next week. "If the injunction is signed, there is no telling what will happen," Ryan said. "If those men fear that they will lose their jobs, they will not listen to the leaders. Why, if I tried to stop a demonstration in that event, they'd be likely to throw me out and put someone else in my place."

for a Congressional investigation as a substitute for strike action. The auto workers here are de-Ryan's statement was in an efort to explain defiance of the in- manding a thirty-five dollar a week junction and the refusal of long- minimum for production men, fortyshoremen to handle freight trucked eight dollars for skilled men, by non-union teamsters, and shift thirty-hour, five-day week, abolition In the same statement he indicated union

In a statement issued today the



the Congressional Committee short time ago. At the head of been given dictatorial powers to which covered up instead of inves- the American Concentration, Inc., break up workers' meetings. Local tigating fascist activities while is none other than Major J. T. being steered on behalf of a Mor-gan-associated financier, but by an-Comptroller Joseph P. McGoldrick, "red invasion" of Sacramento, and Brooklyn yesterday was known to system, the consolidation of socialother Congressional Committee, the of Mayor LaGuardia's "brain trust." Senate munitions investigators. In this correspondence John J.

Raskob, the same Morgan induspressive title of commander-in-

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Fascist Judge Orders Rakosi To Be Tortured for 11 Days

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BUDAPEST, Feb. 1 (By Wireless) expose the national treachery of -Bursting abruptly into the proceedings of the hangmen's "trial" fall of the workers' and peasants' of Matthias Rakosi, the presiding government. The judge read a letjudge yesterday ordered the great ter of Bela Kun's in which that anti-fascist leader to be thrown great revolutionist spoke out into the torture-chambers of the against the war upon Czechoslo-Horthy executioners for eleven vakia. Serbia and Rumania. This, days.

This development of the lynch spirit of the fascist magistrates follows swiftly upon the venomous hatred for Rakosi which has been "Eight O'Clock Evening News," are is cementing the solidarity of the rial and the "disappearance" of Rakosi

### Judge Provokes Collision

The presiding judge deliberately provoked the collision which gave the opportunity to halt the trial. He categorically demanded of Rakosi whether he admitted the alleged atrocities committed by Szamuely, a leader of the revolutionary forces of the Hungarian Soviet in 1919. "Answer yes of no!" the magistrate ordered.

"May I read a paragraph from the past testimony which clearly shows the limitation of Szamuely's powers?" asked Rakosi.

It was then that the presiding judge made the astounding decision-unheard of in the laws of any country — to be re-imprison Rakosi while being tried and de-liver him into the hands of the litary confinement guards"-i.e.,

pfficial torturers—for 11 days. Rakosi neither winced nor appeared disturbed in any way at the savage sentence, although dozens of correspondents in the trial-room with indignation. exploded The famous Paris lawyer, Milhaud, rose in a curt and fierce denunciation of this piece of fascist justice.

#### Attacks Act as Boomerang

turn of the prosecution to incriminate Rakosi as a "murderer" and

"traitor" acted as a boomerang to the Horthy regime after the down-

the judge implied, proved that the

"The revolutionary government," flooding the bourgeois press here. Rakosi explained, "had no intention newspapers, especially the of continuing a world slaughter expressing the fear of the Horthy whatever way the Czechs and dictatorship that the Rakosi trial Slovaks had suffered injustice at anti-fascist sentiment at a tremen- garian empire, we were anxious to dous pace. At the same time they remedy it, and the first condition openly demand the stopping of the | was the ending of the bloody strugpolicy was proved in the 1923 elec-

cent of all the votes."

Mass picketing to protest against the 11-day torturing of Matthias Rakosi and to demand the liberation of the Hungarian working class leader will take place today at 11 a. m. sharp at the Hungarian consulate, 25 Broadway. The International Labor Defense, the National Committee for the Defense of Matthias Rakosi, and other workingclass organizations urgently call

upon all members and their friends who can possibly do so to join the picketing and force the freedom of Rakosi, whose life is in imminent danger.

Forwarding a cable bitterly denouncing the fascist lynch trial of Matthias Rakosi to Admiral Horthy. dictator of Hungary, the Action Committee for the Defense of Matthias Rakosi stated:

"American and Hungarian societies of workers and intellectuals condemn the Hungarian authorities for the ruthless persecution of Matthias Rakosi. We demand his im-Earlier in the day every twist and mediate and unconditional release (Signed) M. VARGA. Secretary.

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Communists were against the war, against war generally, and hence were guilty of treason!

provoked by the imperialists. In the hands of the Austrian-Hungle. The correctness of our national

tions when the candidates of 17 parties were on the ballot and the Communist Party received 40 per

the scene is set for provocative acts In an interview with Iushewitz, by the police or their vigilante al-Major Prout, who holds the im- lies within the next 48 hours.

newspapers are still printing lynch-

hours before it sent out crews to Five Are Ill find the source of the leak.

Five of the defendants, ill from This was indicated yesterday in the effects of their prison treat-ment, were bailed out today by the was discovered by Lee Churchin, of 187 Schermerhorn Street, and was International Labor Defense. They relayed by the police telegraph buare Nora Conklin, Lorrine Norman, Pat Chambers, Martin Wilson, and reau to the Brooklyn Union Gas Harry Collentz. Leo Gallagher, International La-Company at 1:33 a. m., one min-

ute after it had received the inbor Defense, today issued subpoenas formation

for local reporters who last sum-Between the time that the utility mer received the story of a fantastic company received information of 'kidnaping plot" from Neil McAllisthe gas leak and 4:45 a. m. apparently no effort was made by (Continued on Page 2) any agency to find the source of

the trouble. PIPE BOSSES GET WRIT At 4:45 a. m. an employe of the

A permanent injunction restrain-American District Telegraph Company, a burglar alarm service, aping workers from conducting any strike activities or even walking peared at the door of the Ludwig Baumann store, at Hovt and Livwithin five blocks of the premises of the L. H. Stern Briar Company. ingston Streets to investigate. He found the door locked. With the Pearl Street, Brooklyn, was granted y terday by Judge Peter aid of a policeman he forced open B. Smith, in the Kings County Suthe door and inside found Michael Delaney, night watchman and against the attack of Italian im- also to the Soviet-Manchurian borpreme Court, against the strikers, led by the Independent Smoking Henry Kramer, night fireman,

Pipe Makers Union. prostrated. Delaney was dead.

in the U.S.S.R., that is the creating of a new socialist industry, the

The gas leak which took a toll destruction of the class of kulaks, "red invasion" of Sacramento, and Brooklyn yesterday was known to system, the consolidation of socialofficials of the Brooklyn Union Gas ist ownership as the basis of soviet Company for approximately five society, etc.

The Plenum decided to include as members of the Political Bureau, A. I. Mikoyan and V. Y. Chubar, records which showed that the leak and A. A. Zhdanov and R. I. Eiche as candidates. N. I. Yezhov was included as a member of the Secre-Congress of Soviets to the proposal tariat of the Central Committee.

> MANCHURIAN MINERS STRIKE SHANGHAI, Feb. 1 (By Wireless).

-A strike of 2,300 Japanese coal miners broke out this afternoon at Fushun, South Manchuria, in protest against the beating of Chinese workers by Japanese straw bosses. Police opened fired on the unarmed workers who surrounded the mine offices. Eighty-six workers were

killed, 66 wounded and over 600 strikers were arrested.

Society

ITALIAN CONSULATE PICKETED Workers of the Dodecannesian "Hirota expressed himself in

Italian Consulate at 134 East 70th contained in Street as part of their protest Treaty to demilitarize the frontiers

front.

perialism on the small Greek populated island of Kalymnos.

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Communist Party here declared: "The delay policy of Green and

forty-eight hours."

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**Detroit** Auto Unions

**To Discuss General** 

Walkout Monday

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Feb. 1 .- The growing

esistance of auto workers to Presi-

dent Roosevelt's extension of the

ndustry's open shop code flared

into partial open struggle yester-

day as 590 maintenance men went

on strike at the Murray Body plant

The walkout followed on the heels

of a strike by wet sanders at the

Fisher Body plant in Lansing which

involved some 8.500 men by the

Olds Motor plant.

day

losing of the Fisher plant and the

The strike movement is expected

The City Council of the Amer-

can Federation of Labor automo-

Auto unions in Cleveland and

Flint were preparing today to give

their utmost support to the two

cession, since President Roosevelt

has admitted that "it is true that

most employees can work only

With two strikes under way and

the resistance of the auto workers

to the extension of the code on the

hourly increase, William Green is

oposing further delays by calling

The supposed provision

bile unions here is expected to con-

spread steadily from shop to

"The only thing that might save the situation in the event the in-Dillon will not stop the American junction is signed," he continued. Federation of Labor Unions from would be if it carried the right spreading the strike of the Murray to appeal and a stay pending deworkers and from preparing for a termination of the appeal." general strike "Workers: Reject code extension.

The Ryan Plan

This, apparently, is the plan of Get together with your fellow workthe reactionary officials for head- ers in your department, discuss ing off the strike, a movement that strike demands and organize departseems inevitable if Justice Humphrey signs the injunction again to strike.

of the Japanese Foreign Minister shift the struggle to court wrangles. Rank and file teamsters point out members: Get your locals to vote that this will give trucking com- strike. Go to next City Council panies and shippers additional time meeting and see that your delegates to prepare against the workers, and vote for strike preparations, for orof the Japanese parliament, while wholesale firing and wage cuts will ganization drive, for raising strike continue as in the past month. S.R.-a proposal repeatedly brought

forward by the Soviet Union-spoke at length on the question of Soviet (Continued on Page 2) demilitarization on the eastern PECS STRIKE CONTINUES PECS, Hungary, Feb. 1.-The

In his answer, Molotov cited other clauses of the Portsmouth strike of 614 Funfkirchen miners Treaty. who are ready to face mass suicide

The Treaty

by starvation at the bottom of the mine galleries unless their wage yesterday picketed the favor of extending this obligation demands were met continued solid the Portsmouth today, although 250 of them came to the surface. These declared that their fellow workers were determined to remain underground un-

less assured a living wage.

ment committees to prepare the "American Federation of Labor

fund, for rank and file negotiations Working on another ang a for committee and rank and file strike committee. "Mechanics Educational Society:

Reject the code. Support the movement for strike. All auto workers prepare for uniting all forces for one industrial union of auto workers.'

# Women Aid Scottsboro **Fund Drive**

How funds are being collected for tl() Scottsboro-Herndon defense in New York is illustrated by this letter received Friday by the International Labor Defense: Dear Friends:

I submit herewith \$10, which was collected at a house party given at the home of Mrs. Weinstock, 740 Sutter Ave., Brooklyn

The women who contributed the funds have had no previous contact with this sort of work. When the case was explained to them, they saw immediately the importance and justice of your work. Sincerel

A SYMPATHIZER

Funds urgently needed to carry he Scottsboro and Herndon appeals through the United States Supreme Court should be rushed to the naional office of the International Labor Defense, Room 610, 80 East 11th Street, New York City.

# Denny, Jobless Leader, Gets Two-Year Term

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 1 .--- Edward F. Denny, organizer of single unemployed man, was sentenced today to two years in jail in Judge James Stapleton's circuit court.

Ten out of twelve jurors, all that re necessary under Oregon's "ten juror law," enacted last spring, convicted Denny of criminal syndical ism last Tuesday. The jury reurned its verdict after five hours deliberation.

Auto Workers! Prepare for Strike Against Anti-Labor Code!

extended the auto anti-labor code to June 16. He rejected every demand of the 400,000 auto workers, without even a pre-

tense at a hearing. This extension carries out every wish of the auto manufacturers. It signifies a more open anti-union move of the Roosevelt government to lower living standards, smash the unions and foster the company unions

Roosevelt, for the fourth time, retained the infamous "merit clause" in the auto code.

The Auto Labor Board is so hated by the auto workers that even William Green was forced to publicly repudiate it and withdraw from participation. In the face of this fact Roosevelt orders the decisions of March, 1934, setting up this anti-Labor Board "confirmed and continued."

Not only did Roosevelt retain the merit clause, but he retained the provision of the forty-four hour week on the average. In other words, he rejected labor's demand for the thirty-hour week with full pay, and instead allows almost unlimited hours. He retained the low minimum wage of 40 to 43 cents an hour which has become, in most cases, the maximum wage.

The extension of the code to June 16 is an attempt to carry the auto manufactur-

velt used for the employers in March, 1934, to avert strike action then. The two "concessions" of Roosevelt are meaningless to the auto workers. The introduction of new models in the fall will

not increase production. More work is not made by a residential decree changing the date for issuance of new models. The change of dates does not increase the power of the masses to purchase more autos, and hence cannot increase the amount of work. Unemployment will continue rampant in the auto industry. As for the time and one half pay above 48 hours, Roosevelt admits that "today most employes can work only forty-eight hours.' William Green admitted yesterday that these provisions will not increase employment.

THE movement of the workers for a strike against the intolerable conditions imposed by Roosevelt is so great, and their indignation against the N.R.A. and the Auto Labor Board so widespread, that William Green at present has been forced to take a stand against Roosevelt's ruling. Green declares that "labor cannot accept. recognize or yield to the code in its present form.

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This is correct. The auto workers must

the Roosevelt government. But what has been Green's role in the auto industry? Green accepted without any effective protest, the auto code in August, 1933, when it was originally signed by Roosevelt. He made no move then or since to mobilize the workers for a strike against the antilabor provisions of the code against which he now speaks.

Green signed the pact with Roosevelt and the auto manufacturers in March 1934, which set up the Auto Labor Board. He approved and helped enforce a "settlement" which legalized the company union, which robbed the workers of the right to strike, and which defeated every single demand of the auto workers-their demands for union recognition, for shorter hours, higher wages and against the speed up.

William Green bears responsibility for the present plight of the auto workers because: 1) From the beginning he has supported the N.R.A. and the Roosevelt New Deal, which has carried through the attacks on the auto workers; 2) He only mildly criticized the auto code, resisted strike preparations of the workers against its anti-labor provisions; 3) He prevented the March 1934 strike and helped create the Auto Labor Board, which served the interests of the mann-

prepare the strike against the attacks of facturers; 4) His whole policy has been to support Roosevelt's anti-labor actionto force the workers to accept compulsory arbitration of employer-controlled boards and give up the strike weapon; 5) He has made no real effort to organize the unorganized auto workers. The auto workers must smash the anti-

labor code and the Auto Labor Board's company union rule. They can only win their economic demands by immediately preparing for strike. William Green has shown that he will not do this. His whole record shows that if a strike is called he will try to defeat and behead it.

If the auto workers are to win their demands for higher wages, shorter hours and union recognition, they must prepare now to act on their own initiative, before the busy season is over. The A. F. of L. auto locals must be immediately strengthened in order to prepare for strike. The organization of the unorganized auto workers into the A. F. of L. locals is an immediate task. The preparation of the strike by the rank and file must go forward at once in answer to the anti-labor decisions of Roosevelt. Organize\_action committees in every auto plant. Pass protest resolutions against Roosevelt's ruling. Build the A. F. of L. auto locals in every plant. Prepare for strike

- AN EDITORIAL -DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has brazenly | ers through the busy season without a | strike. It is the same strategy that Roose-

## DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1935

# Roosevelt-Morgan Men Act to Unite Pro-Fascist Groups

# **Recruit From Army Schools**

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trialist who wanted to bring The Crusaders into the Liberty League, wrote to R. R. M. Carpenter, o Morgan's duPont munitions corporation: "There should be some very definite organization that would come out openly with some plan for educating the people to the value of encouraging people to work; encouraging people to get rich; showing the fallacy of Communism in its efforts to tear down our capital structure, etc.' Urged "Definite" Fascist

#### Organization

Raskob made an indirect proposal that Carpenter "take the lead." He wrote: "You haven't much to do and I know of no one that could better take the lead in trying to induce the duPont and General Motors groups, followed by other big industries, to definitely organize to protect society from the suffering which it is bound to endure if we allow Communistic elements to lead the people to believe that all business men are crooks, not to be trusted, and that no one should be allowed to get rich."

Notice, Raskob wanted "a definite organization" not only to com-bat Communism, but for "educating" the people and "encouraging people to get rich." He was annoved at the Communist effort to do what he called "tear down our capital structure.'

Such "education" and "encouragement" could only be spreading demagogy-for, as the people are fast learning there is no earthly way for the majority of the people to "get rich" under the capitalist system

This letter was dated March 20, 1934. Late in August, the forma-tion of the Liberty League was an-It is seeking a membernounced. ship of 4,000,000. However, because it was announced that its leader-ship included such big business figures as Raskob, the duPonts, and Al Smith, the Liberty League was identified as a Big Business outfit; even the capitalist press indicated

Keep Wall Street Names Hidden Many of the same capitalists who went into the Liberty League Joined the National Advisory Council of The Crusaders, as shown by the leaflet reproduced with this article. Since then they have quietly withdrawn their names from The Crusader roster, and this organization is re-incorporating under IIlinois laws.

The new trustees of The Crusaders include not one single universally-known lieutenant of the Morgan - Rockefeller - Hearst clique! But it does contain several military-business men who, urknown to the workers and liberals, might be tricked into such an organization by demagogy only to be delivered up to Fascism later, are closely connected with mary forces in the



The above shows typical reactionary propaganda poured out by such organizations as the "Crusader" which has secret ties with leading Wall Street bankers and Roosevelt agents. It will be noticed that there are marked similarities between this stuff and the Ku Klux Klan propaganda as in the poster at the top. Notice the contemptuous references to the unemployed

S. A. retired, Delafield, Wisconsin, better." He said, too. "We just say, has been specifically designated, I Wake up, America."

I'm beginning to think I don't know

anything about anything." "Tell me, Mr. Clark, do you con-

"I haven't seen anything of that

Lauds Hitler

"Well, I say if Hitler saved Ger-

that most workers can't have i

did a great job!

sider Fascism 'subversive?'

am informed, to handle this job. He Which, I pointed out, strikingly has been connected with St. John's reminds one of the "Deutschland Military Academy, one of the big Erwacht!" cry in pre-Hitler days private military prep schools for well-to-do boys, since 1894. Presand of Lawrence Dennis' "The Awakener," a declared Fascist sheet. ident of the institution since 1923. 'I don't know Dennis," was all he Farrand and other key military men are said in Wall Street to be "When you say you oppose 'un-American' do you mean trends tousing their influence in their military groups and in military school ward Communism or toward Fasassociations to interest the heads of sm?" I asked him. these groups to take a more active "I don't know," he said. "There's so much talk about all these isms, interest in "public affairs and pro-

rich boys The Department of War has sent letters to all graduates of these pri-vate military academies, asking

yet to worry about. I can't think this Smedley Butler thing is anythem if they wished to take occasional training in order to become Reserve Officers of the United thing but a farce." And he added with some spirit, "I've got confidence States. This was obviously first of in the American people-we don't all a war move, but it may well deserve a free government if we all a war move, but it may well deserve a free government if we serve to train storm troops as well, don't take an interest in it." "You see nothing threatening and apparently Big Business has either on the Left or the Right?" "I certainly see nothing to bother

though of that. I asked Clark why his Crusaders adopted a military form of organ-ization, and often put a military with a laugh. flavor on their activities.

Which, whether it was dissembling "I don't know," he said. He sat in his office at the Cru-or mere dumbness, shows the fas-cist possibilities in this would-be saders' headquarters, a handsome, leader of masses. It was by denyply carpeted suite at 100 East ing the threat of open capitalist

to strike while Fascism and Com-munism threaten it. And, on the Fascist Link other side of the same leaflet th open-shop declaration under which the Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufac turers are demanding universal company-unionism. Clark, when asked how he would defend the right to strike, forgot about the Rights of the Common Man" and said only he was for "collectivebargaining without coercion from any source"—the open-shop slogan! Similarly, when asked about unemployment insurance, Clark told a sad tale about union musicians vho "could" get work and "would love to play for less than union wages"—if only the union didn't make" them demand the scale.

The "Call to Action!" of The Crusaders, entitled "Which Way America?" says: "America is now engaged in a great test of its representative form of government and its free institutions," and continues with a discussion implying that it is for "sound government." Its third principle is "We are opposed to a cialism, or Communism." Beyond this characteristic effort to conceal the advance of Big Business toward greater and greater fascist oppres-Fascist army for the day of need, The Crusaders flatly declare for "a balanced budget"-the cry of the most reactionary-and adds: "We believe that sound conservatives and sound liberals are in substantial agreement as to what consti-tutes good government. We stand squarely behind the Constitution of the United States."

Long List of Backers

Crusader National Councilors who, ccording to Clark, have now "withdrawn," include the following, in ddition to those I named yesterday, such as S. Clay Williams, to-bacco king and head of the National Industrial Recovery Board: into the organization was done mainly within the Fusionist Clubs of La Guardia. "We have several

Wallace McK. Alexander, San Francisco; Hawaiian sugar planter, and vice-president of the Matson Navigation Company, severely affected by the San Francisco General Strike; trustee of Stanford University.

Fred I. Kent, vice-president Bankers Trust Company; deputy governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York in 1917; officer of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce; advisor to Harding, Coolidge and Hoover and close enough to President Roosevelt: president of the Council of New York University, where student anti-war and anti-fascist demonstrators have been summarily dealt with; George G. Allen, New York, chairman of the board of the Duke Endowment, which supports the big southern university; director of the American Cyanamid Co., Guarantee Trust, Texas Corporation, and Imperial Tobacco Co. of Canada:

Sewell L. Avery, Chicago, director of the Chicago Daily News, United States Steel, etc.; trustee of the University of Chicago; member of the Chicago Crime Commission and of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association:

Col. Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland, director of statistics for the War Industries Board during the **To Fusionists** Shown in N.Y.

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of the vocabulary of Italian fascists, fascists in black shirts. In this and now acting by special appointideas. This is significant.

"I am against the Communists no matter what their nationality and I intend to use the organization to prevent the rise and prog-ress of Communism in the United States," he stated. From the interview in the Jew-ish Daily Bulletin, which, of course,

cannot be accused of being sympathetic to Communism, it appears also that this "American Concen-tration, Inc.," has inherited almost the entire outfit of the Khaki shirts, composed for the most part of sion, along with the building of a Italians in black shirts. The originator of the organization is a certain Raffaele Mucilli who hesitated in revealing its existence. He said, "I started this movement about three years ago. On June 12, 1933, I obtained a State charter for the organization. You can see it on the wall. True, most of our members are Italians and fascists, but I kept the movement quiet until we

into our organization."

**Recruited** for Fusionists

Interesting but not strange for us is the statement that the recruiting thousand members," Iushewits quotes Mucilli. "I can't tell you exactly how many, that is a secret. But I can tell you that we are making tremendous inroads among the Italian Fusion Clubs here in New York City. Only a few days ago 500 members of these Clubs came over as a group to our or-

ganization." This is easy to understand. At dia's promises in good faith) are the Prouts, who now are among the "American Concentration Inc.", and

which La Stampa Libera, edited by he added. Girolamo Valente, during the recent elections hailed as anti-fascist. During the last elections, La Guardia

eral consul of the Italian Govern-| ment in New York City. It is clear that Mussolini intend to use this new agency to penetrate the ranks of the Italian masses in this country with fascist ideology. The necessity of the struggle against the penetration of fascism

in this country is therefore self-evident. The struggle against Italian fascism is a struggle which cannot (Continued from Page 1) chief or "Consul" (a title taken out surmountable barrier against the ter, at that time District Attorney, der," said Molotov. "It is well-

explained that the organization's struggle we must involve the work- ment as special prosecutor against program is that of fighting the ers regardless of their political creed the 18 defendants. McAllister had the Soviet-Manchurian frontier Communists of every nationality and nationality. It is equally clear refused to take the witness shad and struggling against the Jews not that we cannot struggle against so much because of their nationality Italian fascism successfully with- Hanks, stool pigeon and star actor o much because of their Communistic -but because of their Communistic deas. This is significant. out struggling against American fascism, under the shadow of which his previous statements that he had the Italian fascists are operating. been kidnaped and held by Com-

> Amter Hits Wagner Bill

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the unemployed and all workers for ference for Labor's Civil Rights and the full period of disability-at government expense based on taxes, high incomes, inheritances, etc.," Amter pointed out.

David Lasser, representing the Workers Unemployed Union, recommended the Workers Bill and described the Wagner-Lewis Bill as "fake patent medicine." Most of the witnesses, however, came to support the Big Business Wagner-Lewis Bill. Samuel Rayburn, representing the National Retail Dry Goods Association, declared to the committee that the Wagner-Lewis Bill "is a great economic and social reform and we don't want it to

fail." Albert Hutzler, Baltimore de-partment store magnate, smilingly told the committee that the National Retail Dry Goods program "follows the Wagner-Lewis Bill in spirit and details. It follows it so losely that many of its provision might have been written by the Dry Goods Association itself."

Hall Hits Wagner Bill

O. J. Hall, a member of the delegation sent by the Philadelphia the head of the Fusion Clubs (to Local Action Committee for Unwhich belong many Italian work- employment Insurance, American ers who had believed in La Guar- Federation of Labor, informed the committee that "We're going to resist passage of the Wagner-Lewis consuls" and "vice-consuls" of the Bill." He endorsed the Workers Bill. "Can one have the hardihood to are turning the Fusion Clubs to the call the Wagner-Lewis Bill 'secur-Italian-American fascist gangs. This ity?' We demand union wages, and is one of the most recent develop- conditions on all jobs and an adements of La Guardia's Fusionism quate number of hours per week,"

"We might ask," he continued, "why there was such haste in introducing the Wagner-Lewis Bill in gave sanction to some of the most the last session of Congress, namely rabid fascists in black shirts, among three days after the introduction of whom we find also Mr. Rosario In- the Workers Bill, and now again is gargiola, who started a libel suit being put through the Ways and against L'Unita' Operaia to silence Means Committee with all urgency. its anti-fascist voice. Here we are This is due to the fact that the dealing not with a turn of the fas- campaign for the Workers Bill is cists towards La Guardia's "liberal- growing tremendously because the ism," but with a further proof of workers recognize that it is the only our contention that La Guardia, bill representing their interests. We faced with the mounting wave of urge the Ways and Means Com-

**Business Men** Molotov Gives Form Armed Firm Answer **Bands in West To Imperialist** 

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known that the Portsmouth Treaty contains not a single word about

"At the same time that Hirota was diligently submitting the abovementioned clause of the Portsmouth Treaty, he overlooked entirely the existence of several other clauses , of the same treaty. For example munists to prevent his testifying at Hanks was still being ligation of Japan and Russia 'absoclause 3 established the mutual obiutely and simultaneously to evacu ate Manchuria, excepting only the A united front committee for the territory included in the renting of defense of the defendants has been the Liaotung peninsula' (Port set up in San Francisco with A. F. of Arthur and Dairen) and 'to return At Hearing L. rank and file delegates, represen-tatives of the Communist Party, the absolute administration of all parts Socialist Party and the Interna- of Manchuria' occupied by Russian

**Obligations** Fulfilled

"At the same time, Russia and Japan, according to clause 7, Russia

and Japan undertook to 'exploit

the railways belonging to them in

Manchuria exclusively for commer-

cial and industrial aims, but under

no circumstances for strategic pur-

poses.' The supplementary point to clause 3 of the Portsmouth Treaty asserts finally that Russia

and Japan may maintain in Man-

that although the Chinese Eastern

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tional Labor Defense, Internatonal or Japanese troops at the moment Longshoremen's Association, Ship-yard Workers Industrial Union, Con-cluded.

other groups. The committee was set up at a conference held in San Francisco. otzkyites from the Non-Partisan Defense League and the Workers

the trial

Party bolted the conference after a futile attempt to bar the A. F. of L rank and file delegates, and to have the conference postponed. Another conference to further broaden the united front will be

grilled by the defense today.

Defense Group Formed

churia for the protection of their held on Feb. 10. railway lines not more than fifteen persons per kilometer, and in addition, specifically stated that the **Ryan Fears** number of guards for this purpose must be fixed at the 'smallest posnumber, based upon real

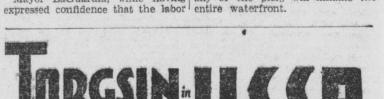
Stevedores needs. "It is a matter of common knowledge that the U.S.S.R. not only Strike Move fulfilled this obligation completely but did even more than the Ports-mouth Treaty required. "This can be seen from the fact

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Railway extends for more than averting the strike, Michael J. 1,700 kilometers, and according to Cashal, vice-president of the Interthe Portsmouth Treaty, the Soviet national Brotherhood of Teamsters Union accordingly has a right to rushed to Wahington to confer with maintain over 25,000 troops, it volgovernment officials and the Execuuntarily relinquished this right, and tive Council of the A. F. of L., now has not a single soldier in North Manchuria." Cashal on departing in session. again stated that the situation is "getting out of hand" because "agitators" are telling the teamsters leaders will avert a strike, is re-

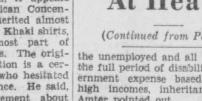
that their leaders "have sold them ported to be setting an extensive strikebreaking machinery into mo-The A. F. of L. Trade Union Comtion under the guise of insuring the mittee for Unemployment and Somovement of food, fuel and newscial Insurance, at 30 Irving Place, papers.

in a statement warns the workers Delogates of the teamsters and against attempts to drag the issue longshoremen continue to have their out so as to kill their present fight- eyes open for non-union trucks that ing spirit and sentiment for a strike. may try to get on the piers. The The workers are urged to strike if shippers, however, appear to be the injunction is signed. careful, fearing that a struggle at Mayor LaGuardia, while having any of the piers will inflame the

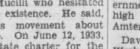


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could get genuine native Americans



country! Let me identify them at once

There is Col. Walter C. Cole, who, as Commander Clark confessed to me, has been fighting "subersive" movements in Michigan "for about 12 years." In addition, Cole is a professional jingo, and a member of the national defense committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Big Business' most powerful antilabor organization, which recently recommended a "citizen's army," something that obviously could be nothing but a fascist strikebreaking force to begin where the police and National Guard fail. Cole is also a key military mancolonel in the Air Reserve, U. S. A., formerly in the Specialists Reserve Division; national president in 1929-30 of the Reserve Officers Association; and general chairman of the committee on national defense of the Michigan department of the American Legion. It was the American Legion to which MacGuire wanted General Butler to speak before in connection with his Fascist army plan. To a man of this type "subversive" obviously would cover liberal and all labor activity.

There is R. Douglas Stuart, Chicago, vice-president of the big Quaker Oats company.

There is James F. Bell, Minnea- ter of cooperation." polis steel man, retired chairman of General Mills.

There is Elton Hoyt, Cleveland, of the firm of Picanes Mather and League. Co., operators of mine properties for iron and steel companies

"Crusader" Head Lauds Hitler Crusader Commander Clark him-self, refusing to explain his organization's financing but admitting that it received 50 national broad casting periods gratis from the big Columbia Broadcasting System, now spiritedly berates the "big business fellows" in the Liberty League, but admits he thinks "Hitler did a great thing for Germany if he saved it from Bolshevism." He hedged on the question of the strike and unionism

would say all this to me, knowing I was a reporter, but never ask what just that kind of man to be a mer steel company owner who can. at once, profess liberalism, discontent and a desire for "reform," and hedge on the issues on which the immediate fight against fascism hangs-the fundamental civil and trade union rights of the people.

All Clark said jibed with my information that the Crusaders are intended by business men to line up educational leaders and truses of schools to get the Reserve Officers Training Corps and the private military academies ready to "defend the Constitution"-by arms if necessary.

42nd Street. On a table in the outer dictatorship in order to keep the office (there are a string of small people from seizing power under offices in the suite) at least 20 dif-Communist leadership that Socialferent piles of literature, all expen-Democratic leaders, especially in printed, were stacked. He Austria, materially aided the adsaid the "whole purpose" of re-invance of Fascism corporating the organization was to I mentioned James Rand's name. expand. Ten million members he "Oh, I know young Rand," Mr. Clark volunteered brightly. "He's "Will those 10,000,000 pay dues?" always coming around and saying, "No. No dues."

"Don't you need money to keep fight these. Communists.' But I that kind of an organization tonever did." gether?" 'We are not a centralized organ-

ization Mum on Money Source

sively

wants!

Rand's key position among Amer-ican monopoly capitalists was de-"But it takes a great deal of noney to run a central office such scribed yesterday. His activities in connection with the Committee for as this, alone, not to mention the sost of conducting propaganda on dealt with later. the scale you're doing it with radio broadcasts, booklets and leaflets and ing to line up the Crusaders. Clark's point was that he refused. But he "That will be supported by volunis fighting radicalism also in his

ary contributions." "Big ones.... Who gives you big own different way. I asked him whether he who prosums fesses to be showing America the way politically wasn't aware of how "That I really don't know." Mr. Clark clamped his hands behind his

the Social Democrats aided the adhead, leaned back in his swivel chair and eyed me determinedly. "The business and of this is all out vent of Hitler. many from Communism, he did a in Chicago."

great thing for Germany!" Clark "You just got fifty nationwide said. broadcasts from Columbia. Didn't had said he wanted to advance "libsomeone have to pay for that?" "That," he said, "was just a mat-" of account of the last shadow of the "liberal" aspects of

I asked him whether Col. M. P .- capitalist "democracy." Murphy was associated with him. "Well," clark philosophized, "there "He's getting behind the Liberty are some things they can't take away

We have no connection from people. There's more than with it!" he exploded. "That's a Big money in this world! I know there Business outfit. We have no property to protect. I have no property can't take away, no matter what -my only chance for a comeback happens-music, for instance."

is a return of confidence of business I asked him just what his attitude toward the Liberty League is,

and he exclaimed, "Oh, heavens! We'll cooperate with any organization that is working against un-American trends, but they've got a lot of big fellows leading them and we're not going to have any official connection with them. The people

Clark is the kind of fellow who don't like it. Why, look at this-And he tossed me a letter he had received from a Crusader, one Elmer newspaper I represented. It takes Brandell, Louisville, bitterly complaining that he had "discovered" "front" for an organization such as that the Crusaders were mixed up the Crusadors, especially to draw in with the Liberty League, and, if so, Clark exploded, 10,000,000 members-a hard-hit for- he was getting out. I saw Clark's point. I asked him whether he was in their anti-Sinclair campaign is worried about 'radicalism' in the ranks of labor

Likes Green and Woll

"I don't know to what extent all this talk is authentic," he said, frowning. "The A. F. of L. is pretty nd-certainly Mr. Green and Mr.

Woll have expressed themselves in a sound enough way. Of course, we don't care where radicalism is-in the ranks of labor or anywhere, crature, which will be reproduced

"Opposed to it?"

Colonel Roy Felton Farrand, U. opposed to it until we see something that "Democracy" means the right

World War: director of the Council of National Defense; colonel on the wartime General Staff, chief statistical officer of the A. E. F., member of the Dawes Plan Com-mission and the American Peace Commission, now a colonel in the Officers Reserve Corps.

Henry M. Dawes, Chicago former Comptroller of Currency, brother of Rufus, etc.

Charles F. Thwing, officer of the honorary scholastic society, Phi dissolved the "Fascist League of Beta Kappa, president emeritus Western Reserve University, Cleveland, former secretary of the board of the Carnegie Foundation; E. L. Ryerson, Jr., president, Joseph T. Ryerson and Co. (steel),

Italy.

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owing words:

ica's salvation."

No Fear of Dickstein

wide struggle represented by the

dilemma: "Rome or Moscow.

the Nation, which he heads, will be commanding captain of the R. M. A. Air Service, U.S.A., trustee of dealt with later. The important point here is that he has been trythe University of Chicago;

Albert D. Lasker, Chicago; former Chairman of the United States Shipping Board, lawyer close to Tammany Hall, placed Alton B. Parker in nomination for President at Democratic Convention in 1904:

Lee W. Maxwell, president of J. P. Morgan's Crowell Publishing Company (The Saturday Evening Post, with its vast circulation, is Crowell's); organizer of the Lib. A few moments earlier Clark erty Lean drives and for the Red Cross during the Werld War: Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president

General Motors and director of Rockefeller's Chase National Bank:

Cleveland E. Dodge, New York, vice-president of huge copper company; Phelps Dodge Co., di. rector Old Dominion (steamships) are certain things in my life they company, army officer during 1917-18, president now of the Y.M. C.A. of New York, chairman of the board of Teachers' College, I pointed out that that is precisely what Hitler is telling the workers in Germany, only everyone knows Columbia University.

#### Admitted Contribution

Temorrow: Father Charles E.

and, if they could, it's no substitute Some time after I interviewed for food; it's only a way of trying Crusader Clark, The Liberty League to keep the people quiet on lower publicly announced its contribution andards. Mr. Clark looked sad. o The Crusaders, I telephoned Mr. He apologized, "I wouldn't stand up Clark to see what he had to say for Hitler." Then he added belli-cosely, "But I still say if Hitler about it. That was when he told me that the money was given by saved Germany from Bolshevism, he people who wanted to back "a move-Then he told me that John bourgeois politicians in the worldnent ' 'You say you're for liberalism, but

Raskob tried to get him to join in you put on a very bitter campaign The Liberty League, but again Mr. against Upton Sinclair, didn't you? "I'd hate to try to tell you what Clark righteously "refused." I think of him in polite language! "When they found out which way

Coughlin talks,

they were going and which way we black shirts, who are made bolder One of the Crusaders' broadsides "You see, The Liberty he said. reproduced here. It attacks not so League was out to educate the pubuch Sinclair's profession of Social We only want to clarify things. lic. Democracy as the unemployed! It When they started putting a fence shricks against the threat of an un-

around property . . . !" bloyed "horde" descending upon California. It uses the motto, "Listen!" and a Ku-Klux Klannish picture of Crusaders "riding again." Uses Open-shop Slogan

Another piece of Grusaders' literty at any cost. here later, carries the slogan, "The Rights of the Common Man" on sense

"Yes." Ho pausod. "That is, we're one side, along with the declaration

workers' struggle, is rapidly diseard- mittee to endorse the Workers Bill ing the mask of "liberalism" and and to report it favorably. We as-"anti-fascism" and shakes the hand sure you that we will not stop of the fascists in black shirts in the fighting until the Workers Bill is enacted into law by the United struggle against the Communists of every nationality. States Congress." Italian-U. S. Tie-up

Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, is scheduled to ap-The fascists imported here from pear Saturday morning before the Italy had already offered their help-Ways and Means Committee as the ing hand to he leaders of Amerrepresentative of the Communist ican fascism, at the time when they Party.

North America" in 1929. Up to that time this outfit operated on the fringes of American politics. Lately Green Hits they renewed the offer in an editorial full of venom written by Agostino De Biasi for the last issue of Il Carroccio, a fascist magazine printed here which boasts of the fascist endorsement of Il Duce of

He sees in Roosevelt's policy "a mobile shows in the Fall of the policy which is altering step by step, year, as a means of a facilitating fascistically, the face of the coun- regularization of employment in the try." He therefore suggests that in industry." Obviously this ruling does order to defend this policy the not increase orders, nor does it in-Americans must assure Italian fas- crease production, and hence will iism a sort of protection, and that, not increase employment. At best

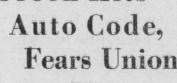
this protection Italian fascists living The extension of the code yokes in the United States of America upon 400,000 workers not only the must "take their place of honor" in merit clause, but also denies all of the battle of Roosevelt against Mos- their economic demands, including

Mr. De Biasi dismisses the fears tinued in the code. of diplomatical complications held by some Italian fascists here in the face of the Dickstein Committee's so-called investigation, with the fol-How cock sure is this fascist of the "first hour!" And how significant is his utterance! It reveals

#### OHRBACH STRIKERS ASK SUPPORT

One thing is clear. We are facing With a hearing scheduled Monday a new challenge by the fascists in before Justice Valente, of the Supreme Court in Manhattan for makwere going, they withdrew from us," by the increasing march toward fas- ing the injunction granted to the cism in the United States of Amer- Ohrbach Department store permaica. The stimulus to ride on the nent, the strikers have appealed to band wagon of developing American all workers organizations to join fascism comes to them directly from Rome. Most significant is the news afternoon. The demonstration plans I pointed out, nevertheless. The from Rome, commented upon by will be arranged at a mass meeting Crusaders did accept at least the the same Il Carroccio, that Musso- this morning, 11:30, at 220 East 14th \$9,000, and that The Liberty League lini has reorganized the under- Street. Among those who have also is now trying demagogically to secretariat of the press and has agreed to participate today are

Do you know unemployed workers who can give some time to selling the paper and earning expenses? Ask them to write to than Emmanuel Grazzi, former gen- | Daily Worker, 50 Eeast Thirteenth



mobiles and the holding of auto in order to obtain and strengthen it is a spread the work plan.

elimination of the speed-up, long and irregular hours, low wage which now prevail, and are con-

William Green, forced by the demands of the members of the auto unions of the A. F. of L. to speak against the code, is taking no steps to organize the unorganized workers or to otherwise actually prepare the workers for the strike that they insist on. Green prevented a strike when the code was first instituted. and again in March, 1934. He accepted the March, 1934 "settlemen of Roosevelt which created the Auto Labor Board and legalized the company union. uniting the American and Italian



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cover its interest in protecting prop- placed at its head his own son-in- prominent authors and artists.

law. This under-secretariat has "Well," said Clark, "it looks like somebody in there is getting a little of which has the task of controlling the Italian press abroad. To this post has been assigned no other

"Fear of international complicaions? Old scruples on which has already passed the place of experience! The struggle exists and it needs to be fought."

the existence of common interests

As to the "battle of fascism in (Continued from Page 1) the United States of America," Mr. De Biasi declared in the editorial: "In the defense of Italian fascism with respect to Fall announcements lies implicitly the secret of Amer- of new models of passenger auto-

# ANTI-FASCIST LEAGUE SET UP DESPITE COAST TERROR

# **OFFICIALS, BOSSES, LEGIONAIRES FAIL TO PREVENT RALLY**

Workers' Organizations, Epic Clubs, Utopians, Technocrats, Liberals Unite to Resist Attacks on Rights in Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Feb. 1.-Residents of the Santa Monica Bay area were treated to a practical demonstration of fascist suppression of democratic rights during the past ten days as city officials united with Chamber of Commerce leaders and local terrorists in an attempt to suppress an organization meeting called here by

the League Against Fascism for the formation of a local anti-fascist the Legion, occupied a block of seats

Civil Liberties.'

## Called "Dangerous"

Big business and its fascist grouptoiling population. A campaign fos- other mass organizations. tered by the Chamber of Commerce

was launched to bar the meeting owned auditorium, and at the same time to mobilize Legionaires and vigilantes to prevent the holding of the meeting in any other hall.

Commissioner Hal Clark Sanborne. locally known as the "Little Hitler," On Ballot terested in Communism as a led the attack on the meeting in the City Council, where he openly engaged in incitement to terrorist action by American Legion officials and others against the anti-fascist movement here. At the same meeting, Mayor Carter let the cat out of the bag on the close tie-up between the city officials and the fascist forces by stating that he had instructed Police Chief Webb to "assign at least one policeman to be present at every meeting of the anti-fascist organization."

#### Scott Meets Attack

The anti-fascist movement here is sponsored by J. Landor Scott, an ex-minister, former president of the Santa Monica Open Forum, and one of the most highly respected residents in the community. Scott met the fascist attack with a written invitation to Mayor Carter to attend the anti-fascist meeting. Enclosing a draft of the proposed constitution and by laws of the local branch of the League Against Fascism. Scott asked the mayor to point out just wherein the projects organiza-tion was "seditious" or "un-Amer-

Scott told the mayor the meeting to the doors and standing room was Ave., corner Maxwell. About twenty

in the rear of the hall, but were John W. Beardsley of the Amer- deterred from creating any disturbican Civil Liberties Union was at- ance by the militant enthusiasm of tacked by the reactionaries as a the audience. Chief Webb and his "seditious" speaker, following an- daughter, Fay Webb Vallee with nouncement that he would address Rudy Vallee and several lieutenants the meeting on "The Menace to and stool pigeons were present, as was Morton Anderson, president of the Chamber of Commerce. After Beardsley's talk, a prelimi-

lets considered this a dangerous nary organization of the League topic at this time when there is a Against Fascism was effected, with concerted attack throughout the executive representatives nominated country, centering especially in Cali- from the Epics, Utopians, Technofornia, on the civil rights of the crats, churches, labor unions and

from Miles Memorial Hall, a city-owned auditorium, and at the same 25,000 Sign who are in the vanguard of the working class struggle for Soviet To Place Sugar

> DETROIT. Feb. 1. - Maurice Sugar, labor's candidate for judge of Recorder's Court, today filed approximately 25,000 signatures to place his name on the ballot. Only 0,000 are required by law.

The filing of 25,000 signatures, all of them gathered by volunteer workers and labor organizations. constitutes a major step toward electing Michigan's foremost labor attorney to office. Sugar's candi-

dacy is actively supported by nearly every section of the Detroit labor movement, including the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor (A. F. of L.), the Mechanics Educational Society of America, the Society of Designing Engineers, the Trade Union Unity League, International Labor Defense, and the Communist Party.

The primary election will be held arrested more than twenty times March 4, and the final elections in demonstrations for relief, for on April 1.

Maurice Sugar Campaign Commitfor

# SOVIET WORKERS MAN ICEBOATS

**To Consider Case Of Phil Frankfeld** (Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 1.-The Pennsylvania State Pardons Board today notified the Frank.

eld Liberation Committee that the Board will consider pardor applications in the cases of Phil Frankfeld, Emma Brletic and Dan Benning on Feb. 20, and that the result of their "consideration" will be announced by Feb. 23. The letter states that in case

State Pardon Board

hearings are granted on the peti-tions these will not take place until March 20. The defense committee is open

ing an intensive drive, especially centered in the trade unions, of mass protests to the Pardons which now includes Thomas Kennedy, International Secretary of the United Mine Workers, now Lieutenant-Governor of Pennsylvania.

# Karl Lockner **Class Struggle**

Veteran at 26

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 1. — Karl ockner, the Communist candidate or Mayor of Chicago, belongs to

that ever-growing, world-wide army of militant youth in the world today who are in the vanguard of the

This twenty-six year old youth is a native of Wisconsin. While he was in the university he became interested in Communism as a result

He found the address of the Young Communist League on a leaflet and ecame active in the League's work He came to Chicago to work as a chemical engineer. News of the Haitian massacres at the hands of the American marines led him to reestablish the Young Communist League in Chicago.

His ability and his bravery were put to good use. He was soon an active part in the working class struggles of Chicago. He became a eader of Chicago's unemployed. In 1932 he led the hunger march which restored to the workers of Chicago a fifty per cent relief cut. A year later, he led the march of the inemployed on Springfield while the legislature was in session, in a demand for unemployment insurance Steeled by experience to a real Bolshevik adherence to the working class, Lockner kept on fighting. Since February, 1930, he has been

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by

rent payment, for unemployment

A banquet in honor of Sugar is insurance, for C. W. A. jobs, in being given this Sunday at 6 p. m., anti-war demonstrations, for pastunder the auspices of the Interna-tional Workers Order and the lets, for walking down the street,

use of troops against striking



In the Soviet Union the residents don't have to belong to swanky clubs to enjoy winter sports. Members of workers' clubs get a taste of winter sports in Moscow, and here are three of them whizzing over the frozen surface of a lake on an iceboat.

# Arkansas Farmers Plan **25-Mile Hunger March; Defy Terroristic Acts**

MARKED TREE, Ark., Feb. 1.-In the face of the most blatant attempts to terrorize them, Negro and white sharecroppers, following the arrest and conviction of Ward Rodgers here ten days ago in an attempt to smash the Southern fluence among the Negro masses, Tenant Farmers Union, are holding huge mass meetings and aying plans for a twenty-five mile

hunger march for relief. Rodgers is a member of the State Com-mittee of the Socialist Party. the union as to whether for the sake of safety Negro and white should meet together, it was voted should meet together, it was voted Following his arrest, the sherifi almost unanimously to preserve at broke into the room of Ward Rod- all costs the common unity of Nealmost unanimously to preserve at gers and stole letters from friends. gro and white that has been es-These letters mention the united ablished

action between Socialists and Com-Last Tuesday, a delegation headed munists, and are being seized upon by Lucien Kloch was sent by the Memphis Commercialmion to the county relief head-Appeal, a newspaper completely domquarters in Harrisburg. The matinated by the planters' to drag a ter of securing relief is one of major red scare across the path of the importance since many of the sharecroppers' unity. union members have been discrim-

Rodgers at the time of his arinated against. The evicted famrest was teaching adult classes of ilies in some cases are on the border supporting teachers in their sharecroppers under the F. E. R. A., of starvation. Men who wish to would be held despite the inter-ference by the police and fascist bands. It was. The hall was packed Company and Governor Horner's ceived notice that he has been fice.

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To Begin on Monday In the Daily Worker

What does the "reorganiza-tion" of the N. R. A. by the Roosevelt government mean to the workers in the basic industries? What has the N. R. A accomplished for the masses in the United States? These questions will be answered in a series of articles by Carl Reeve, asso-ciate editor of the Daily Worker beginning Monday, Feb. 4. These articles will take up specifically the situation in the steel, auto textile and coal mining industries as they relate to the "reorganization" of the N. R. A.

# Workers'Enemies Exposed

JOSEPH BILLUPS, a Negro auto **Furniture Men** worker of Detroit, Mich., who has occupied leading posts in the revolutionary movement, has been ex-pelled from the Communist Party

working hand-in-hand with Negro reformist politicians and serving as their tool in the ranks of the Party, also for drinking and personal degeneracy.

The District Committee of the Party established that on a number of occasions Billups took money belonging to the Party and to workers' mass organizations. He even ollected funds under the pretense that he was going South to visit

the Scottsboro boys and then using it for getting himself drunk. He was warned several times about his personal conduct which discredited the Party and revoluionary working class movement, but he continued on the path which leads away from this movement.

By associating himself with the Negro reformist politicians he has been doing their work in trying to keep the Negro masses tied to the capitalist parties which are the

before. parties of the lynchers of the Negro people. Particularly at this time, when the capitalist class is using the Negro reformist politicians in order to revive their declining insupport to the Negro bourgeois politicians means support to the capitalist exploiters. By trying to build up the prestige of the reformist such as Bledso, leaders, Roxborough and Dr. Sweet, Billups has worked against the Communist Party, against the only organization that is ready to carry on the iberation struggle of the Negro people to the very end, that fights ourageously for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys and against the oppression of the Negro masses, which stood in the forefront of the de-N. F. W. I. U. is concerned." fense of James Victory and won his freedom, which fights in the Unemployed Councils for the rights

of the Negro peoples. break the unity within the Party. It is significant that after his ex- The Section Committee calls upon the Negro and white members of oulsion from the Communist Party Billups quickly was given a job in the Party to carry on a consistent now unemployed and for all workthe Ford plant

New Series on N.R.A. INSURANCE MOVE **PUSHED IN STATES AS HEARINGS OPEN** 

> Sixty-Two Workers Representing Many Groups Will Testify During Coming Weeks Before House Committee on Labor

> The Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill has been introduced into the State legislatures of three States, Washington, Connecticut and Massachusetts, its introduction into the Ohio State Legislature is assured, and steps have already been taken to bring it to the Legislatures

> of Minnesota, California, West Virginia and Colorado, the National Amalgamation Joint Action Committee for Genu-ine Unemployment Insurance announced yesterday. Urged to Aid

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Hearings on the Workers Unemloyment, Old Age and Social Inurance Bill, H. R. 2827. will begin before the sub-committee of the House Committee on Labor on Monday at 10 a.m. The chairman

The amalgamation of all unions of this sub-committee, Representain the furniture industry, regardless tive Matthew Dunn of Pennsylvaof their present affiliation, into one nia, has already announced his union was proposed in a statement support of the Workers' Bill. Chairissued yesterday by the General man W. P. Connery of the whole Executive Board of the National committee, and Representative Er-Furniture Workers' Industrial nest Lundeen also have announced their support of the Workers' Bill, Union to all its locals. Reviewing the conditions in the H. R. 2827.

industry, the statement points to The National Joint Action Com-increasingly bad conditions as be- mittee for Genuine Unemploying largely caused by the fact that ment Insurance has urged immethe majority of the workers are diate vigorous action to press for unorganized and that the small the enactment of the Workers' Bill. percentage that is organized is While the Roosevelt administration divided into numerous rival unions. is attempting to rush through the This condition, the union points anti-labor Wagner-Lewis Bill, ev-out, plays into the hands of the ery organization has been urged manufacturers and encourages to wire and send letters, post-cards them to cut wages, increase the and resolutions to congressmen and speed-up and further lower the senators, to the Senate Finance "The unemployment in the furni-ture industry," the statement read in part, "is now greater than ever 2827.

"Analyzing all this, the General Joint Action Committee pointed Executive Board came to the con- out, should oppose the Wagnerclusion that in order to materialize Lewis bill because it makes no prothe slogan of one union in the fur-niture industry a conference of all now unemployed; it provides for International and Independent no immediate benefits to any work-Unions and the N.F.W.I.U. should ers; the benefits to be provided in be called in the near future; that the future will be strictly limited to at this conference the question of only certain groups. amalgamating all existing unions The resolutions should further

the main issue; that if we can succeed in amalgamating all the the living standards of the workers unions into a union with full democratic rights for all its members, and the freedom of the rank and the scheme is to block the movefile to fight for a militant policy, then the question of the name or as represented by the Workers' Unaffiliation shall not be an obstacle

The resolutions should further demand of those to whom they are addressed that they support and vote for the Workers' Bill, H. R. 2827, as the only bill which provides immediate benefits for those struggle on two fronts: upon the ers without discrimination; ade-

These resolutions, the National

into one powerful union shall be point out, the committee stated, that under the Wagner-Lewis bill, would be driven still lower through wage taxes, and the sole purpose of ment for genuine social insurance employment. Old Age and Social to this amalgamation as far as the Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827.



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# STEEL LOCALS MEET TOMORROW TO MAP FIGHT AGAINST BOSSES

# **CONFERENCE WILL** ACT TO BUILD A. F. OF L. UNION

U.M.W.A. and Aluminum Locals Send Delegates To Plan Joint Action Against Company Union, for Higher Pay

## By Tom Keenan

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 1.-The American Federation of Labor national executive council, in session as this is written, has been forced to take up the issue of a real organizing drive in the steel industry only through the pressure of the rank and file membership of the Amalgamated Calif., and for financial aid for the Association. Mike Tighe, President

of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers and Company, and back of them Wm. Green, have been defeated in their attempts to stifle the organization of the steel workers, who have awakened to the realization that only through the strength of their organization, ready to strike and fight until demands are won, can they ever better their conditions.

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The important steel workers' con-ference of Feb. 3, to which the rank and file miners of the U. M. W. of A. have been invited. has been strenuously opposed by Tighe, who has tried every means to prevent the A. A. lodges from attend-

maneuvers which the steel bosses employ. He has tried to raise the "Red scare" to split the workers, Defense reveals "one of the newest shouting "Red" and "Communist" at every A. A. member who shows determination to fight for his de-Here he shows himself to lina by March. mands. the same class as the vicious "Duquesne Times" which calls all rank and file union leaders Textile Workers Union "Communists" and demands that they be hung from the nearest vacant tree.

in vain. The steel workers, recognize that every sincere fighter sincere fighters for the workers' demands

In statements to the capitalist papers, Tighe has tried to "out-law" the Feb. 3 conference. He picked jury from which all union law" the Feb. 3 conference. He has sent letters to every lodge threatening to revoke their charters if they send delegates.

To make of the Amalgamated a rank and file controlled union is the reason the Feb. 3 conference is called. That is why Tighe is so bitterly opposed to the meeting. He has charged that the rank and file D. said, in announcing its entry into want to build another union than the A. A., but he knows this is a of the right of workers in the South

The rank and file A. A. members, tion, bribery—and a vicious hatred although poorly organized, came on the part of the mill owners for near to launching a strike which the unions and those who join could have won the union's dethem.

# I.L.D. Enters **Fight to Free** 7 Mill Hands

CHALLENGING the framed-up conviction and sentencing of seven textile workers of Burlington, N. C., in December on a charge of "dynamiting," the International Labor Defense, through its acting National

Secretary, Anna Damon, yesterday announced plans to enter the case In this, Tighe has used the same the machinations of the frame-up. A thorough investigation on the ground, conducted by attorneys sent down by the International Labor frame-ups in many years," the I. L. D. stated. Steps already have been begun to bring the case before the Supreme Court of North Caro-

> The seven defendants in this

Given Long Terms were sentenced to terms They

varying from ten to two years. The But his splitting tactics have been Florence Blaylock, Howard Overman, J. P. Hoggard, J. F. Harraway, nize that every sincere fighter against the bosses is called Com-munist, and that Communists are sincere fighters for the workers' de during the textile strike in September, 1934. They were sentenced on December 4 in the Superior Court

members and union sympathizers were systematically excluded. The International Labor Defense basing its appeal on the grounds

of a conviction obtained against the weight of evidence, the introduction of faked "confessions," and oper prejudice on the part of the judge "Behind this frame-up," the I. L the A. A., but he knows this is a lot the right of workers in the south to organize into unions. The basis to make the A. A. a real, fighting union which can win.

# **Coast Workers On Trial Ask** Labor's Aid

"We, 18 victims of the anti-labor criminal syndicalism law appeal for your support," the 18 Sacramento criminal syndicalism defendants declare in a joint appeal to all workers and their organizations and to all friends of labor for united action to beat back the attacks of California reactionaries on the rights of the working class. The appeal urges the broadest support for the united front defense conference to be held Sunday, Feb. 10, at 2 p. m., in Carpenter Hall, 112

defense. The appeal, signed by all 18 defendants, says in part: To ALL Persons and Organizations who are for Labor's Civil Rights and are opposed to the Criminal Syndicalism Laws:

"We, 18 men and women now on trial for Criminal Syndicalism in Sacramento, face 6 to 84 years imprisonment each for our labor acvities, a total of 1512 prison years.

"Our arrests last July 20th. imme diately followed the San Francisco General Strike and were part of the lawless vigilante raiding on Work-ers' headquarters and homes throughout the State. Most of us have been prominent in agricultural strikes-strikes which gave exploited field and cannery workers 25 to 100 per cent wage increases. We have helped organize agricultural workers, the unemployed farmers, students, professional and white collar workers. "We have already spent 6 months

in jail. "The chief tool behind the prose cution is former District Attorney McAllister, whom the people repu

diated in the last election. The case are all mill workers. Four of State, disregarding this repudiation them are members of the United by the people, is spending thouby the people, is spending thousands of dollars in order to hire McAllister and his two deputies,

Buckler and Johnson, as special prosecutors.

"The line-up of forces in the trial explains all. It is finance-capital versus labor. The prosecution s backed by the Chambers of Commerce, the banks, the Power Trust, the Industrial Association, the Associated Farmers, Inc., Big Business, the American Legion. The defense is organized labor and all the issues of humanity for which it stands, and all those who stand

for repeal of the criminal Syndicalism Law. "The issues involved are of utmost importance to all who must earn their livelihood. They are labor's hard-won rights to organize into the union of one's choice, to strike and to picket; they are the elementary rights of free speech,

press, and assembly; and even involve freedom of conscience and thought. "At a mass meeting held in San the joint auspices of the Interna-

Francisco on December 21st, under tional Labor Defense, the Epic League of San Francisco, the Democratic Open Forum, the A. F. of L.



Mooney

# **Birthday Ball** Locals of A. A. Issue Call For February 3 Conference For President

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 1 .- The call of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers (A. F. L.) lodges, for mining locals to participate in the Feb. 3 joint conference of steel, aluminum and mining local unions, follows. The call is signed by William Spang, Pittsburgh District president of the A. A. To all local unions of the United Mine Workers of America

Brothers-Greetings

The Amalgamated Association of Iron Steel and Tin Workers, in joint conference Dec. 30, held in the international headquarters and attended by the international officers and 180 delegates representing the lodges of five districts, decided to invite the local unions of the United Mine Workers of America to be present at a national conference of the lodges of the Amalgamated Association to be held Sunday, Feb. 3, at 1 p. m. in the Elks Hall, corner of Seventh and Duquesne Way, Pittsburgh, Pa. It is our desire to have the representatives of the local unions of the United Mine Workers participate with us in a joint meeting to work out ways and means of achieving our common demands.

"We feel that in the present important labor developments in this country, a closer cooperation between the steel workers and the miners is immediately necessary, and we urge every local union to elect one or more delegates to this conference.'

### Fraternally yours, (Signed) WILLIAM SPANG, Chairman, District One, A. A. of I. S. and T. W.

10. 2 p. m., Carpenter Hall, 112 Welfare Board Hires "We appeal to you to be repre-Prison Labor in South

Federation of Labor has sent a pro-

test to Governor Ruby Laffoon

against the proposed contract be-

of Nashville, Tenn., and the Ken-

tucky Board of Welfare. The con-

tract if effective will mean that

to work in prison shirt shops, and

for increasing unemployment and

to still lower levels.

ented there with two delegates. "Won't you also send a donation LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 1.-The to help finance the defense.

Albert Hougardy, Luther Mincy, Norman Mini, Jack Warnick. John Fisher, Fred Huffine, Jack Crane. A. J. Ford, Pat Chambers, Mike Plesh, Lee Hung, Harry Collentz, Nora Conklin, Loraine Norman, Caroline Decker, Martin Wilson."

# Police Whip Negro

In Birmingham Jail It is considered that N.R.A. labels

will be placed on the shirts as the contract was submitted to the re-BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 1.-SylFIGHT SHARPENED AGAINST COMPANY **UNIONS IN STEEL** 

Men Beginning To Realize Consequences of June Betrayal; "To Hell with Federal Labor Boards," Is Their Watchword

By JAMES EGAN Since the betrayal of the proposed strike action of last June the steel workers have been given proposals, counter proposals, labor board hearings, court proceedings, statements by Roosevelt, by the Iron and Steel Institute, Green and by Mike Tighe. A multitude of confusing, delaying and demagogic maneuvers. provid-ing a smoke screen to blind and confuse the steel workers angry and demanding action.

Hears Protest steel workers are now moving clearer workers reason: "The coal miners and clearer. They now understand didn't wait for the labor boards to more clearly what Green, Roose-EASTON, Pa., Feb. 1.-An unexisions of the New Deal and a faith get waiting?" pected note of reality struck in Roosevelt, the delegates accepted through the ballyhoo connected Green's proposal for an "impartial" with the President's birthday ball

board of three. given here for the benefit of the Warm Springs Foundation when the dancing was suddenly halted and a resolution read demanding last summer that President Roosevelt free Tom

Second. It has given the steel cor-The ball was arranged by labor rengthen the company unions. mions here and attended largely by the membership of the unions. The he company unions in giving better esolution was unanimously passed: The resolution said, in full: discriminating against Amalgamated

"To President Roosevelt: Whereas on the occasion of the birthday of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt on Jan. 30, 1935, we members of labor unions and other organizain the active membership in the tions in the city of Easton have

Fourth. Thousands of A. A. mer participated in a birthday ball to have been discharged and their cases presented to this impartial aid victims of infantile paralysis; and, whereas, a few days ago marked the end of a period of board of three, but today, seven months after its appointment, not eighteen years and six months of one man has been reinstated by the imprisonment for Tom Mooney; board.

and, whereas, Tom Mooney was The company always states "these imprisoned as a result of a convicmen are not discharged, they will be placed on the job when production that was secured through per-Executive Council of the Kentucky jured testimony; and, whereas, we tion picks up. (In Warren, Ohio, fully appreciate and sympathize there are 12 such men who were with the spirit that prompted the President to lend his birthday to discharged when only three open hearths were operating, now there the cause of the victims of infanween the Huffins Shirt Company tile paralysis; nevertheless, be it 12 still remain idle, and the comresolved, that we respectfully request on this occasion that the President use his good offices to intervene and put an end to the un-1,000 Kentucky convicts will be put just imprisonment of Tom Mooney.'

would prove an effective weapon **Connecticut Mill Hands** driving the wages of shirt workers Form Mass Picket Line

Feb. 1.-A large picket line ap- ment with the A. A., better wages cently established Prison Labor Au- peared yesterday at the Cyril John- or better conditions. vester Holmes, a Negro worker, was cently established Prison Labor Au-thority. This condition exists de- son Woolen Mills here, on strike President Roosevelt now become "divided" into commercial and capwhipped on his bare back in police spite the Hawes-Cooper Act which since Jan. 13, as the company made apprehensive of the situation in

thing is quiet in steel. But why does Roosevelt personally intervene in steel and meet with Green, Tighe and the Iron and Steel Institute, and propose a six months' truce for steel and more promises of "recognition." The answer is that the steel workers in the mills now see through the labor boards and are saying quite openly "to hell wih the labor boards." Aliquippa, the outstanding example of a company-controlled thug-dominated, town has fallen before steel workers determined to or-

From this maze of confusion the ganize. It is now a union town. The teel workers are now moving clearer workers reason: "The coal miners give them recognition, they struck velt and Tighe did to them at the June convention when under the il-wait for something that we'll never Duquesne recently unanimously

rejected an arbitration plan proposed by Tighe. Strike sentiment First. The Roosevelt-Tighe-Green proposal for an impartial board of three has achieved its real purpose. A. A. since the organization drive of amely, to avert a strike in steel 1933 has always been militant and against Tighe's leadership. But not until recently did it begin to conoratiins time and opportunity to solidate this broad rank and file movement with a clear program and The companies favoring those in capable leadership. At the A. A. conventions of last summer the loosely obs and steadier employment and formed and unclear rank and file proved easy prey to the demagogy of Roosevelt and Green. Not so to-Third. This policy of arbitration day when even district presidents and class peace has led to decline and many lodge efficials are actively supporting and leading the rank and file with a militant program of ac-

tion.

Roosevelt, Green, Tighe and the Iron and Steel Institute decided something must be done to check the leftward swing of the steel workers, to bolster up their rapidly, fading illusions in the N.R.A. and labor boards, and to hold back the

inevitable strike. They meet in conferences in Washington, issue vague statements intended to convey that recognition would be given.

"The only point of difference is minority or majority rule." says are seven furnaces working but the Green. What does this mean? It means in the main another mapany works its short force 8 hours on and 8 hours off. Each man works 16 out of 24 hours, but the 12 dis-ing. The discussion around minority riminated men get nothing from and majority rule is a maneuver by

the "impartial" Labor Board.) Fifth. In dozens of mills the workwhich Tighe and Green hope to cover up the fact that the kind of ers have met every requirement of recognition they would seek to negothe board, including elections, etc., tiate with the U.S. Steel Corporabut no place in this country has the tion is the same kind of "recogni-STAFFORD SPRINGS, Conn., of three" resulted in a signed agree- miners in the captive fields.

All the miners in the Western Penna, fields went on strike in 1933. The Iron and Steel Institute and The coal fields have recently been

"We must win the Sacramento cases and achieve a fighting front for workers' civil rights. "With warmest fraternal greet-"Donald Bigham, Fred Kirkwood,

written during the last few years by

mands last summer. Only the intervention of Wm. Green, to propose one of President Roosevelt's "impartial" boards, halted the strike.

The comparatively new lodges of the A. A., ready to fight, were the ones which took up the issue of striking at the last convention And months ago Tighe already forecast his intention to throttle these, the majority of the lodges, by refusing them seats at the coming convention in April.

upon it, that Tighe, and Bill Green, and the other A. F. of L. misleaders are trying to hatch up some organization drive for building the readers the truth about the das-A. A. as a rank-and-file-controlled tardly murder of Comrade Kirov, union. They will try to work things the brilliant fighter of the proleso that the control of all policies tarian revolution, has already ut-and actions of the Amalgamated terly collapsed. Facts speak so are under their thumbs.

But the steel workers can defeat them in their goal by bringing the to shout them down. These facts organization drive under the con- show that the Denikin press in a trol of an elected committee from number of countries (Yugoslavia, U. the ranks. Rank and file leaders, S. A., etc.) boast about being imwho understand the conditions in plicated in wrecking activity and the mills, should be set up as an | terrorist murders on the territory organization committee at the Feb. of the Soviet Union and against 3 conference, who would direct all Soviet officials in capitalist counthe activities and control all the tries, and that some of these papers funds of the organization drive.

Only such a committee could see as the next victim of their crimto it that all the steel workers are inal conspiracies. recruited in the drive, employed and unemployed alike, whether the of the members of the Leningrad worker can pay two dollars, or a Centre at the preliminary investiganickel, or nothing-so long as they are willing to fight.

When these see the union really controlled by the members, ready to fight for their economic demands and accept all who will join in the fight-then they will not be found holding back from joining. and overthrowing the Soviet power. In Aliquippa, in Duquesne, two of the strongest lodges of the Amalgamated, the workers organized the former leaders of the Zinovievon this basis. Here the workers are ready for action.

An organization drive, conducted along the above lines, will soon establish equally strong lodges in every other mill. Then the steel rorist acts organized by the Leninworkers, acting together. can pregrad Centre. sent their demands to all the employers: \$1 an hour minimum; the Leningrad who recently made a trip six-hour day, five-day week; recogto Helsingfors for some reason or nition of the A. A.; equal rights for Negro workers; abolishment of North-South wage differentials; enthat he had never seen the mur-derer of Comrade Kirov, had not actment of the Workers Unemploy ment Insurance Bill (H. R. 2827) given him money and had had no by Congress. And if the bosses reintention of putting him in contact fuse-shut down every mill in a general steel strike until they are with Trotzky. granted (by his fear, a guilty person is bound to expose himself). In any case,

The Feb. 3 conference is the first step!

A minimum of ten yearly subs makes you eligible for one of nine Daily Worker prizes-a free vacat'on in a workers' camp. Write to 59 East Thirteenth Street for more details

During lunch-time speak to our shopmates about organizing for better conditions; pass around your copy of the Daily Worker. Ask them to buy it regularly.

ther, hastened to announce to the

epresentatives of the Finnish press

In such cases the Russians say

The cap on the thief is burning

he personality of the mysterious

plomatic gentleman, whom the in-

dictment for obvious reasons indi-

cated with as erisks, is also quite

Rank and File Comm nittee, and the headquarters here by three officers ference date is: Sunday, February shows signs of the beating.

ship.

prohibits such practice, but is never its first attempt to reopen with steel. Why? Is it because the im- are those mines that produce for Rank and File Committee, and the conference for Labor's Civil Rights, a call was issued for a conference to set up such a united front. We conference this action. The Conabout 90 scabs were obtained. On the surface of things every-

Trotzky's Writings Linked to Motive Behind Murder of Kirov

THE frantic anti-Soviet campaign Trade Unions, have been defeated patriots during the imperialist war, this question? undertaken by the capitalist and by the facts along the whole line. "changed their opinion" when it "If it is true The steel workers can depend upon it, that Tighe, and Bill Green, and the state of the steel by the facts along the whole line. The fact that both the factists and the state of the steel by the fact that both the factists and the steel by the fact that both the factists and the steel by the fact that both the fact t also to a considerable degree by the the reformist leaders have defended reformist press of all shades with and still defend the Denikinites and plan whereby they can prevent an the aim of concealing from their the Zinoviev-Trotzkyite gang of terrorists with equal zeal and identical the war of intervention against the

arguments, is in itself a further plain proof of the community of nections of all the anti-Soviet groups on whom the sentence of the clearly and convincingly that the proletarian court fell pitilessly. whole chorus of slanderers is unable Trotzky the Inventor

And so the slanderers, deprived of any possibility of opposing indisputably proved facts, are trying to make play with "psychological considerations." Trotzky himself was primarily the inventor of these "psychological" tricks. And Trot-zky, you are asked to understand,

'during the forty years of his revodirectly singled out Comrade Kirov lutionary (!) activity, has always as a Marxist (!) repudiated, from the point of view of the interests The actual facts, the admission of the workers' movement, the use 'There is nothing astonishing in the of any measure of individual terror even against Czarism and not only tion and in court, leave no doubt

against the workers' government," less distortion of Marxism-Lenin-and he "does not see any reason ism stooped so low that it does that the murder of Comrade Kirov was politically and organizationally to change his opinion now." prepared and perpetrated by the de-generate dregs of the Trotzkyitethe editor of the British "New Lead- , ods of struggle against the country er" pretends to take this "argument" Zinoviev bloc with the aim of carrying out the program of this bloc "Trotzky," writes the organ of the

Independent Labour Party in the is-The facts show that the so-called sue of Jan. 4, 1935, "has denied any Moscow Centre, which consisted of contact with a foreign consul in Russia, and states that as a Marxist anti-Soviet group, knew of the terhe has always 'condemned the use roristic sentiments of the members of individual terrorist methods.' The of this group, fired these sentiments history of Zinoviev, Kamenev and their colleagues would indicate a the persons of Zinoviev, Evdor mov similar attitude on their part." Gertik, and Kamenev-for the ter-

The would-be naive leading article of the "New Leader" pretends documents" of this kind: Trotsky's that it does not notice that when article "Two Outlooks for the Soviet Finally, the Latvian Consul in Trotsky talks about his "Marxism'

he merely repeats the method of the Latvian Consul who attempts to wriggle out by the claim that as a "loyal diplomatic agent" he is not supposed to take part in the work of a terrorist gang.

## Memory Clouded

rade Kirov: Evidently, although the writer of "We could not expect a change in the leading article appeals to history, his memory is greatly clouded owing to his desire to help Trotsky "We realised that this path laev. and his colleagues to cover the traces of their crime against the was entirely out of the question." Soviet Union and the toiling masses Whose words is Nikolaev repeatof the whole world. Otherwise, for of the whole world. Otherwise, for ing, almost literally? The words example, he might have remem- of the leaders of the Zinoviev-

Thus, the organizers of the antibered that the Mensheviks who re-Soviet campaign, including the pudiated civil war in the struggle members of the General Council of against Czarism and were ardent from abroad a year previously on to power for the Zinoviev-Trotsky self but who are able, by cunning capitalist world

"If it is true that the bureaucrats ame to a struggle against the hold the entire power and the ap-proaches to it in their hands," workers' government, and organized and provoked armed risings wrote Trotsky, "and this is the acagainst the Soviets, took part in tual state of affairs, then a question of no small importance arises country of the proletarian dictator--how to bring about the reorganzation of the Soviet Government.

It would also not be difficult for And can this task be solved by Trotsky's advocates in the Inde-pendent Labour Party to underpeaceful methods? . . . No normal 'constitutional' methods remain for stand that Trotsky, who strongly emoving the ruling clique."

pposed the Bolshevik slogan of the A Question of Method defeat of the bourgeois fatherland is now the most fervent defeatist From these equally characteristic in respect to the country of the

standpoints, what conclusions are dictatorship of the proletariat. drawn by each of them, by Nikolaev aims, the internal and political conand Trotsky, on the question of the There is nothing astonishing in methods of struggle against the this, of course, because in both Soviet Power? cases Menshevism and its Trotskvite

Nikolaev's conclusion: "Hence fraction defended and still defend the interests of the bourgeoisie path of terroristic acts."

against the proletarian revolution Trotsky's conclusion: "The bueaucrats can only be compelled to fact that the Trotskyite-Zinoviev give the power into the hands of bloc which began with the shamehe proletarian vanguard by force." The wiseacres from the "New Leader" may say: "There is a politi-And not hesitate at the use of any methcal difference between the points of view of Trotsky and Nikolaev. It is which is the living embodiment of true that both of them were enethe teachings of Marx and Lenin. mies of the C.P.S.U. and the Soviet In order to realize how deep are Power. Each of them could not see the moral and political contacts beany other method of overthrowing tween the foul murderers of Comthis power except by force. But Nik. rade Kirov and cynical self-styled olaev speaks definitely of terroristic "Marxist" Trotsky, we do not even acts, while Trotsky uses a more gen-require to remember everything eral formula—"overthrow by force."

"Internal Forces"

this "has been" who has been cast out by history into the filthy back-These wiseacres, however, will have to consider which forces inside yards of the bourgeois parties. It is and outside the U.S.S.R. Trotsky sufficient to compare two "human documents" of this kind: Trotsky's was reckoning on to carry out his plan of overthrowing the Soviet Power, and in particular how he Union," published in the "Neue Weltbuhne" at the end of 1933 (at educated these "internal forces," and for what purpose he tried to the very time when the undermobilize them. ground Zinoviev-Trotskyite groups First of all, what do both of them

in the Soviet Union began to besay about the external forces which had in view when he murdered Comcome more active), and the testiin their opinion will "liberate the rade Kirof. mony of Nikolaev as given in the country from the Stalinite bureaucindictment on the murder of Comracy." They are both unanimous

openly develops his formula on the

opposition, just as the defeat of and hypocritical trickery to creep to power for Clemanceau. Trotsky Soviet apparatus and even the to power for Clemanceau. Trotsky Soviet apparatus and even the no longer thinks it necessary to use Bolshevik Party.

a historic "symbol." He sets out his To what "police" measures does calculations on intervention in a Trotzky call the fragments of the simpler fashion: politically and morally defeated op-

"The relationship of forces inside positional bloc who are becoming basis for the company to build the the Soviet Union will be firmly more and more convinced every day established in case of some big hisof their hopless isolation from the toric trial which might be a war. masses, who are driven to frenzy In any case it is clear that by in- and despair more and more by every victory of socialist construction, by ternal forces alone, in view of the further decline of the world proleevery new manifestation of the love

tarian movement and the spread of of the masses for the Bolshevik fascist rule, the Soviet power will Party and its leader Stalin, who not be able to hold out long." are more and more being convinced There is no need to prove that on this question as well-reliance on ambitious intrigues of the Zinovievs true disciple of the leaders of the and Kamenevs?

Used Police Measures

Trotskyite - Zinoviev bloc. The brother of the murderer makes the there remained only one path-the following statement in his testi-

"Leonid also said to me that it is only possible to overthrow the Soviet Power by an attack of foreign miserable remnants of their supcapitalist states on it, and if he were abroad he would do everything in his power to help any capitalist government which attacked the Soviet Union in order to overthrow the for anti-Soviet work, could openly velt-Green-Tighe and the Iron and shout his political directives.

Violent Methods of Struggle Let us examine the violent methods of struggle inside the Soviet Union on which Trotsky and Nikolacv put their stake. "If the proletariat gets active, the Stalinite apparatus will hang in the air. If this

much measures of civil war as police

naturally not deceive anyone. It is Marxist! the same "activity" which Nikolaev But this lying pose will not, of

on this question-they base their will be the signal for an explosion, the brilliant fighter of the prolehopes on military intervention. In actions within the country against tarian revolution, this pose of Trot-Party leadership by the methods of the article quoted, Trotsky more the CPSU and the Soviet Power." zky will not embarrass the agents inner Party democracy," said Niko- openly develops his formula on the These "calculations" of Nikolegy of the intermetioned conductions and the control openly develops his formula on the the CPSU and the Soviet Power." These "calculations" of Nikolaev of the international gendarmerie

"Clemenceau method," a formula are the natural fruit of the disgust- who, when giving money in the fuwhich he let slip even at the time ing, base, and at the same time ture to terrorists and wreckers when he was trying to build up an helpless and toothless hatred which against the Soviet Union, will not anti-Soviet opposition in the Bol- Trotzky inflames from the lurking forget to proffer their services also shevik party, and the meaning of place abroad in the hope that his for the establishment of contacts Troisky bloc. What had Trotsky which was that the defeat of the directives would be seized on by with Trotzky who is living "in some prompted to his fellow-thinkers Soviet Union would open the path those who are apostates like him- unknown place" in the beautiful

strength of their strike, forced the commercial operators of the commercial mines to sign an agreement recognizing the U.M.W.A., the pit committees and checkweighmen. The steel corporations in the captive mines would not sign the agreement. Lewis then made the famous agreement with the captive mine

why not, he is their employee, anyhow) as the president of the U.M. W.A." They did not recognize the organization, they recognized only the company unions in the captive mines under the name of the Workmen's Brotherhood, etc., and used this agreement with individuals and their company unions to smash the real union of the workers.

Understanding this development n the mine fields, it becomes clear of the complete hopelessness of the that this is the basis of the kind of "recognition" that Green and Tighe speak of in the secret truce negotiations in Washington.

The outcome of the minority-ma-The things which the leaders of jority dispute means nothing to the the Trotzky-Zinoviev bloc on the steel workers. Even should the ma-territory of the U.S.S.R. could feed jority rule be applied a captive mina jority rule be applied, a captive mine the terroristic sentiments of the agreement would be tacked on, i.e., recognition of the "officials of the porters are vile rumors, malicious A. A." and not the organization ithissing and slanderous hints. But self. And the steel workers would Trotzky, the "superman," who uses gain nothing. Such is the basis of the "freedom" of the bourgeois press the 'truce' arrangements, and Roose-

He gave the signal to "remove the trump card in the face of an im-Steel Institute will only play this abscess." Nikolaev had no other mediate mass strike in steel. The lancet except a revolver to reach steel workers must be prepared to the leader of the Soviet and the meet such a maneuver in the near world proletariat. The Nikolaevs future and understand how to dethrew themselves into the chase of feat it, and rallying the steel work-the leaders of the proletarian dic-ers behind a clear slogan of recogapparatus tries to resist, then not so tatorship whom they most hated, nition of the A. A. and our local mill hunted them, carried out the polit- and department committees, and measures will be used against it. In ical directives to "remove the ab- the abolition of the company union, any case, the matter in question is scess . . . by police measures." Minority and majority in elec-not so much a revolt against the Comrade Kirov lies with a head shot tions-these are terms injected by Minority and majority in elecdictatorship of the proletariat as of through with a treacherous bullet, lawyers and labor boards interpret-removing an abscess." and Trotzky takes up the pose of a ing Section 7A and eagerly picked Trotzky's reservation about the neutral observer, as if to say: I am up by Green and Tighe to dangle "activity of the proletariat" will not concerned in this-I am a before the steel workers to keep them from decisive action.

To the steel workers the issue course, deceive anyone. It will not must be clear and simple. No contdeceive the toilers of the whole "When I shot at Kirov, my cal-world who replied with unparalleled pany union-our own union, the A. culation was as follows: Our shot rage and sorrow to the murder of A., in the control of the rank and A., in the control of the rank and rage and sorrow to the murder of file. To hell with the labor boards. We'll gain our demands by our organized strength.

> All eyes turn on the Daily Worker if you spread it wide open when reading in the subway, on street cars and busses. Buy an extra copy to leave on your seat. All eves turn on the Daily

Soviet Power."

eral formula-"overthrow by force."

# Reformists Main Enemy Within Ranks of Negro People

# **NOWELL CRITICIZES HIMSELF FOR VIEWS HE FORMERLY HELD**

Admits His Mistakes Had Basis in Hangover from Mrs. Takahashe, were amply paid for their services; and the politi-Petty Bourgeois Ideology-Scores Imperialist Theories of Renegade Padmore

was found to be pursuing a petty bourgeois nationalist line in his work in the Detroit District. He had also gone to the extent of carrying on factional methods in his work.

The Negro Commission of the Convention severely criticized Comrade Nowell and he admitted his mistakes and tendencies. The Convention decided that Comrade Nowell should be removed from all leading work and to prove by practical work his overcoming of these mistakes.

The following article shows that Comrade Nowell is making a successful effort to overcome his mistakes.

By William Nowell

The 8th Convention of the Comnunist Party marked another hisorical advance in the clarification nd execution of the revolutionary farxist-Leninist policy and pro-ram, and in the all-round consolilation and preparation of the Party or leadership in the big impending nd developing struggles of the imerican workers, farmers and Nero People against the program of unger, fascism, and war of the merican imperialist Roosevelt "New Deal," and towards Soviet power. The convention marked not only n historic conquest for the Party n the clarification and consolidaion of the Party and the revoluionary movement on questions and problems of general policy, but also, nd especially, in clarifying the pro-

ram and policy of national liberaion for the Negro People. The analyses in the reports, and the Detroit district have aided me out of pessimism, doubt, and undermong the Negro workers by the perialists themselves. vegro reformist agents of the capinutual connection and common igned to divide the struggle of the Vegro and white workers into a dustries and from remote sections truggle between races, following of the country. upon the increased activity of the Party among the masses; and hence he necessity of conducting a conistent struggle against both these deas and practices, both within and vegro question, against which the C. C. levelled a scathing criticism, Charles Roxborough,

At the 8th Convention of the it became clear to me in the course powers of "fixer" and "go-between" the Negro racketeers and the proseof the discussions in the conven-tion, was serving only to aid the cutor's office and the courts, and enemies of the Party, by undermin- to carry out shake-downs. They ing the morale, particularly of the were given a monopoly over the younger Negro comrades in the policy racket, bootlegging, prostitu-Party, in their struggle against Ne- tion and vice in general. younger Negro comrades in the gro reformism and the Negro re-

ormists The other case dealt with was the Party and the C.I. on the Negro spread,

masses." (Haywood's Report.) **Reformist Schemes** 

schemes and deceptions into the ranks of the enemies of the workerroneous views led him out of the of the Roxborough political ma-Party.

The difference between my own rather than kind, as is the case with all departures from Marxism-Leninism, ultimately, and have their basis in the hangovers of petty in the clarification of all erroneous

the characterization by the C.C. of tremendously, I feel, in changing estimation of the possibility and necwhite chauvinism among the white erroneous views, through directing of Negro and white workers, and a vorkers by the white ruling class, the energies of the Party and con-mass movement among the Negro sequently myself, outwardly in the people for Negro rights; in bringro national reformism and utopian struggle against Negro reformist eformist schemes and deceptions misleadership and against the imclass; their intensification, Party, was strikingly manifested and verified in the convention itself, in the increased representation of new

> Negro Reactionary Groups Negro reformism is influenced by

the rise of the Japanese movement. "the Development of Our Own,"

ruling class, and the Japanese imperialist butchers and robbers of the Japanese, Formosan and Korean vorkers and farmers are outstandng example

The Japanese idea was used to mobilize the Negro masses by a fracon of the Negro jim-crowed wing of the Republican Party and to sell them unsuspectingly into the Reublican Party machine. In return for their services the representatives of the Japanese fraud, Mr. and

cians themselves are rewarded with handouts, the right to sell jobs, create systems of stool pigeons to spy on the Communist Party and

the revolutionary organizations.

#### Fascist Auxiliary

Such practices and methods and ole of the renegade from Commu- organization form an important part ism, George Padmore, who prior of the creation of a fascist auxiliary to the convention, blatantly repu-diated the line and program of the which, when the race prejudice they the sweet phrases and and colonial question and went over "body and soul" into the camp of the Negro reformist agents of imperialism, who have been correctly of Negro and white workers against characterized by the C. C. as the starvation and robbery, police ter-"main enemy within the ranks of ror, frame-ups and lynching of the the Negro People," and "the chief Negro People, come more and more social support of imperialist jim- openly as the direct aid and insticrow reaction among the Negro gators of the bloody Hitler fascist slaughter of the Negro masses and

the working class. The method of misleading the Padmore, who consistently pur- Negro workers by subtle deception, sued his petty bourgeois reformist the use of sweet and radical phrases, and at the same time carrying out the policy and program and ing class and the Negro People, had developing movements of the most already become the agent of Negro reactionary character, of downright reformism within the ranks of the betrayal and misleadership, has been Communist Party. The logic of the carried to its highest point in the class struggle and his pursuit of his activities of Sweet and Roxborough

In the period elapsing since the deviation and the advanced role and Eighth Convention of the Party, the betrayal of Padmore is one of degree Party in the Detroit district has made rapid strides forward in the field of Negro work, as well as the work of the Party in general; first,

bourgeois ideology. The 8th Convention and subsequent clarifications and activities in workers' organizations, the rooting my orientation and correcting my essity of developing joint struggles ing forward and consolidating new tion cadres of Negro and white comrades,

the establishment of the L.S.N.R. and the penetration and development of activities within the Japanese movement, particularly in exposing the role of the reformist politicians and the sell-out of the leadership of the Japanese movement to the Negro Republican poli-

ticians in the last elections.

boys and Angelo Herndon, etc., has

AN INSPIRING EXAMPLE OF SOLIDARITY



Thousands of Negro and white workers greeted Angelo Herndon on his release from prison on bail. Left to right: Charles Krumbein, Clarence Hathaway, Angelo Herndon, Ben Davis and Robert Minor.

in our district has encountered the nor of the State of Michigan, the the Party and plenipotentiary, ac-stiffened resistance and activities of first time in the history of the state cepting funds (bribes) in the name Negro reformism, not only of the or of the United States since the of Communism in return for supplyopenly reactionary brand but also, period of reconstruction that any ing information to and acting as and especially, the subtle, elusive, political Party had run a Negro for for persentative for Dr. Sweet and against the Party in the Negro sec-demagogic kind, which in the period governor; imposing in Billups the consequently to Roxborough of the preceding the Eighth Convention of the trust and responsibility of the Party First Congressional Republican or-the Party when the front of the towards the Negro masses and as a ganization and the Republican Party in the struggle against Negro representative of the struggle for Party, of which Roxborough is the maries and up to the elections, the Party is mobilizing and consolidatreformism was weak, made and the rights and freedom of the Negro maintained its connections inside people. the Party and developed more and Went Backward

more openly in the petty bourgeois Negro reformist activities of Joseph Billups, who became the agent within the Communist Party for the Negro reformists of Detroit.

The Case of Billups

The District Committee of the for conduct unbecoming a Commu-Communist Party of Detroit has nist, giving him the possibility to expelled Billups from its ranks for correct himself in mass work. his verified political and personal association with and subservience to to be a Communist, and of repre-Negro reformist politicians of De-troit, acting as agent-advisor, sup-and carrying out the struggle for plying information about the Party Negro rights and in the general inplan, tactics, organization and lead- terest of the working class, Billups ership; and for his well-known gen- betrayed the trust of the Party by eral political and moral degenera-tion. his open collaboration with Dr. Sweet and other Negro reformists

Under the guise of "personal on the Scottsboro Committee. It friend" and "client" of Dr. Ossian became clear to the Negro comrades H. Sweet, Billups served as agent on the committee that it was the for Roxborough-Sweet during the activities of Billups in supplying ...election campaign.

The history of the loose and ir- reformists, and particularly his slan-

h the Party s

consequently to Roxborough of the Harry Toy, Wayne County prosecu-

tor, is chief in Wayne County. Instead of improving, Billups The Sweet "left" Negro reformist type is characteristic of the went definitely backward, until the more subtle reformist demagogues Party, two years ago, found it necof the capitalist class who mouth essary to remove him from all rephrases and pose as radical sponsible activity for his general political and moral looseness and 'friends" of the Party, the revoluionary movement and the Negro workers; while at the same time their main object is to attempt to utilize the movement for their own Instead of proving his capability ends, working through those poitically degenerate elements of the ype of Billups to accomplish their

It was on the basis of the publicity that Dr. Sweet received through the workers' press and organizations during the time of the association with the Scottsboro Committee of Detroit, the information he received from Billups about the working of the movement and formation about the Party to these the radical phrases and front that he was able to put up as a conseresponsible activities and moral de- ders against white comrades on the quence that he was run on the Regenerate practices of Billups, and committee that it aroused an obvious publican ticket for State Senator the attempts of the Party to check antagonism and provoked an open in one of the biggest Negro dishis obvious trend is not new. The attack by one of the reformists tricts by the Roxborough Jim-Crow Critical Approval Negro and white comrades that How worked with Billups during Negro work, which made it neces- an attempt to check the leftward deas and practices, both within and putside the Party, found their veri-ication in varying degrees of devia-ions from the Party line on the Negro question, against which the Segro question, against which the Negro question and grievances of the Negro masses Negro question and grievances of the Negro and Negro question and grievances of the Negro ques

# STRUGGLE AGAINST WHITE CHAUVINISM **IS URGED AS VITAL**

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Along With Attack

on Reformists

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jor means of demoralizing, bribing

and forcing even large numbers of

Negro workers into supporting the

capitalist political parties and the

programs and schemes of the Negro

Proved His Role

reformist politicians.

the white workers, directly support- Battle Must Be Fought ing the reactionary program of the Japanese movement and making overtures to the organizations; and when the comrades attempted to ask questions they were promptly

ordered to leave the meeting by the the Negro misleaders of the Negro chairman after he had been called masses as a part of their reward into conference by Dr. Sweet. for misleadership of the Negro Therefore the extent of the be- masses; reflected in Billups in the over-growth from moral to political

trayal and anti-Party, anti-working class activities of Billups can only be properly estimated and appreciated on the basis of the analysis of petty bourgeois national reformof the activities, program and connections of the Negro national reformist wing of the Republican lynch party of Hoover fame, for which Billups had become representative within the Communist Party. The Party, the Negro masses and

the revolutionary movement would misjudge and underestimate the danger of the activities of Billups

f we did not reason in the follow-Billups has proved his role more ing manner, on the basis of Billups' conclusively since his expulsion known connections and activities; from the Communist Party by the copying of Party forms and carrying on a campaign of slanders methods of organization by the Ne- against the Communist Party, gro politicians and the attempt to directly aiding the enemies of the these forms and methods Party and the workers in their against the Party by Roxborough furious drive against Communism, and Sweet; the fascist terror drive headed by the yellow chain of tion, while Sweet and Roxborough Hearst. activities were protected by the po-Therefore, under the present con-

lice, especially preceding the pri- ditions in our district when the Jim-crow Negro reformist chief, and ordering of Communists from ing its forces against the bitter at-Sweet's and Roxborough's meetings tacks of the enemies of the revoluand the general activity of the tionary movement, against the faspoliticians and their knowledge cist attacks of American capitalism about the inner activities of the against the Negro people and the Party, that: the information given working class; the Hearsts, the to Sweet, Roxborough-Toy and the Father Coughlins and the whole Republican Party of Wayne County host of fascist "New Deal" reacand the State, became the property tion; when the Negro reformist of and the guide to the tactics and misleaders and betrayers of the attacks of the Republican Party, rights of the Negro people stand the prosecutor's office and the po- ready, with sweet words in their lice. Consequently the Party, the mouths but with dagger in hand, Negro masses and the revolutionary to stab and throw into the cauldron movement can only understand the of Democratic and Republican fasactivities of Billups as directly cist stew for the beasts of American stool-pigeoning for the Republican capitalism every young revolutionpoliticians, and indirectly for the ary attempt of the Negro masses police. Such is the inevitable trend to struggle from under the yoke of political irresponsibility, degen- of robbery, hunger, discrimination eration and betrayal against which and lynch rule, the activities of the Party, the Negro masses and Billups and all like him become the

the revolutionary movement must main danger to the unity of the onstantly be on guard. The activities of Billups are struggles of Negro and white work-

class and the Negro people.

Unemployed Youth

Billups

directly analogous to those of the ers for the rights of the Negro peoenegade, George Padmore, who ple and in the general interest of perates on an international scale: the working class, and must be the only difference in the position fought as such. of Padmore and Billups in the It is, above all, the task of the

Communist Party; and the ability Negro Communists to expose the of the two agents, of which Pad- treacherous role of Billups to the ore had the greater advantage in Negro masses as the reason why it serving the enemies of the working becomes necessary in the interest of the struggle for Negro rights and

Party and the development of joint

The political degeneration of the liberation of the Negro people is characteristic of the and the working class, to cut out ganization of Detroit, headed by for the freedom of the Scottsboro as well as obviously loose practices for the Party strove to help Bil-Charles Roxborough, notorious Ne-boys and Angelo Herndon, etc. has which the Party strove to help Bil-formism. ticularly among the Negro reform- wormed their way into the Party, ist agents of the capitalist class, in order that the Party may conand is an exact reflection of the solidate itself for the accomplish-Dr. Sweet has posed as a sym- same: that is the union of all ment of one of its major tasks in forms of vice, crime, disease, pros- the struggle for the freedom of the lutionary movement for some time. titution, policy racket, bootlegging, Scottsboro boys and Angelo Hernof the Communist Party, of the sible practices; and moreover, has with the help of the leading com- hooliganism and irresponsibility, and Here is a sample of his "sympa- etc., and the vendors of the vices, don, against discrimination, robbery thies": When a white and a Negro into systems and organizations, and lynching of the Negro masses; comrade known to Dr. Sweet at- making them legitimate businesses for the unity of the Negro and tended a meeting of the First Con- as a part of the spoils system of the white workers in the struggle for the post without notifying the Party, gressional organization, at which capitalist political parties, the mon-becoming a "Communist" at large, Sweet spoke, calling on the Negro opoly over which in the Negro sec- of the Negroes in the Black Belt of

the ideological and political barriers of the Party to these poisonous inuences and practices of the ruling

#### The Renegade Padmore

ng deviations from the line of the races and nationalities against their characteristic. Party: one being my own deviation common oppressors and robbers, of

gro Republican reformist demalaid bare the major weaknesses of lups overcome by giving him the gogue, red-baiting misleader of the the work in the hangovers and de-Negro People; both of which are the velopment of petty bourgeois Negro education, and by placing him direct opposite of the revolutionary nationalism, hooliganism, moral and among the Party leadership in our Organizer in the Negro section, class struggle program and policy political degeneration and irrespon- district under the guidance and

In this connection the convention unity and struggle of the workers exposed these irresponsible individ- mittee of the district, in an attempt lealt concretely with two outstand- and the toiling and oppressed of all uals of whom such practices are to rid him of the influence of his Dr. Sweet and other Negro reform-

towards petty bourgeois Negro na- which the Republican lynch party solidating its forces for its further working class.

past life, and to develop him into a The Party in clarifying and con- leader of the Negro masses and the the post without notifying the Party,

Placed on Trial In recent months the Party placed

Sweet's Position placing him Billups on trial again as Section pathizer of the C. P. and the revowhich post he abused by financial above all by forming closer ties with ist politicians, and then by deserting

tionalism, and factionalism, which, of Hoover fame of the American activity in the field on Negro work The Party ran Billups for gover- self - appointed representative of workers to war politically against tion especially, is the privilege given the South.

streets in the Negro section.

# **Anti-Fascist Groups** Demand Freedom for Thaelmann, Torgler

# Reminding Adolf Hitler that the rule, the National Committee to Aid cisive task the problem of winning way out of the crisis. "Adolf Hitler,

"Berlin: "Occasion two years your destructive rule we join all liberty loving people in firmest unity with Germans fighting barbarous Naziism demand release Torgler, Thaelmann, Ossietzky, other political pris-

# **New Jersey Governor**

# Gets Earful on Taxes

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 1.-Governor Hoffman of New Jersey rewhen after a speech, he was informed by John Lydig, business agent of Local 1733 of the American Federation of Dyers that his proposed sales tax is against the interests of the workers.

"I just want to let you know, Governor,' Lydig said, "that when you get to Trenton Monday, you'll find a telegram from our local, with its 12,000 members, protesting your has changed considerably. sales tax.'

The governor muttered something end you our suggestions for inheritance and income taxes, and taxes on corporations and public utilities, too," Lydig concluded.

### GARMENT WORKERS STRIKE

While ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 1.-The Incounted 19 shop units, they now ternational Ladies Garment Work- number 50, many of which are siters Union here has decided to call a uated in important enterprises. strike of the 1,000 employes of the However, this does not as yet com-Forest City Manufacturing Co., pare with the strength of the Party operating plants in St. Louis, Col- in the shops, and the need for help-Insville and Mascoutah, Ill. The ing the Y. C. L. build a League workers demand reinstatement of 150 shop unit wherever one from the workers discriminated against for Party exists, is as necessary as taking part in a strike in June, ever. 1933 and wage increases for piece

workers.

world will not be blinded by his beautiful speeches on Jan. 30, which THE Eighth Convention of our within the A. F. of L. unions, de-beautiful speeches on Jan. 30, which The Party placed before the mem-spite the persistent resistance of working for the development of a working for the development of a while this occurred the Party here pointing in this direction more, it would have been able to other. Had the Party in this sec-nip in the bud any tendencies tion been paying more attention while this occurred the Party here indications of the results of the fight Victims of German Fascism cabled dent youth for the revolutionary Party line in the Y. C. L. the majority of the toiling and stufor the carrying through of the

## **Trade Union Work**

It is now possible to estimate the The increased attention that the extent to which these decisions have Y. C. L. has been paying to trade been carried out, in the period that union work is seen by the greater has elapsed since the Convention. number of League members joining A considerable change can be and becoming active in their renoted in New York District, of the spective trade unions. This has reattitude of Party membership toflected itself in the sharpening of wards recruiting into the Y. C. L. the fight for the line of the Party This was particularly so during the within the trade unions as in the period following the Eighth Con-Radio and Shipping Clerks where as vention until National Youth Day a result we have built our League (May 30th); wherein the Party in and intrenched ourselves amon

a real, concerted manner directed the organized youth. its attention to the building of the The most serious weakness in the

This tempo was not maintained work is that it is general in char-acter and insufficient even at that, ceived an unpleasant surprise here, following N. Y. D., however, it left and the lack of a persistent struga definite impresion in the minds gle on the part of the Party for of the Party membership towards developing youth demands and the political understanding of this youth forms in the trade unions as in the Millinery and Needle Trades of the I. L. G. W. U.

# Guidance of Party

This is evidenced in the closer League has obtained during this last guidance and interest demonstrated period in the participation in and by the Party as a whole towards leading of economic struggles, the problem of the Y. C. L. As a united front work, struggles against result the situation of the Y. C. L. war and fascism, unemployed struggles, accompanied by greater politi-

At the time of the Convention, cal guidance on the part of the The governor muttered something about just whom should he tax. "Tax the rich," replied Lydig. "We'll grown to 3,000 members. Party will, without doubt, assure the rapid growth of the Y. C. L. into a mass organization larger in composition than the Party. There has been a radical improvement in the social composition

League.

problem

#### Break for Sectarianism of the Y. C. L., the large proportion

The bare beginnings that the Y. of the membership being workers, C. L. has made to break with its many of whom are in trade unions. sectarian past necessitates greater our League formerly political and organizational guidance from the Party. While in a number of fields of its work the Y. C. L. in fighting for the line of the Party has been able to obtain positive results, there still remain serious weaknesses

The work among the Negro youth remains one of the most outstanding of these.

The slight though important be-ginning in developing youth work their champion, their defender; its effect in intimidating some of Street, Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 1 p.m. more surely one cannot displace the class.

broad liberation movement among the Negro youth. While it has taken cause of lack of vigilance over the

up numerous struggles such as at Y. C. L., permitted a development the Empire Cafeteria, in Harlem, in the Y. C. L. of white chauvinism and at the Kresge Store in Crown expressing itself against Negro

full Party began to assist the Y. C. L. being carried out there would not in the struggle for jobs for Negro be such occurrences. And what is

Heights and began the building of leadership to proceed unhampered. the Young Liberators throughout the A serious lack of understanding of city, this work has not received the Negro problem expressed itself cooperation and guidance from within the Section and Units of the the Party in the respective sec-tions. How else can it be explained aware of it. Had the Party in that in the Crown Heights Section Crown Heights seen to it that the (No. 16) weeks passed before the Party line within the Y. C. L. was

**Conservatives Enlist Police** In NAACP Election on Coast

WINNING YOUTH FOR REVOLUTIONARY WAY OUT OF CRISIS

By JOHN LITTLE

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 1 .- , the supporters of the progressives, Probably what was the hottest and, and Attorney Thomas L. Griffith, too, the most irregular election of Jr., was duly re-elected as presia local president of the National dent, with Miss Zella Taylor, an-The wealth of experience that the Association for the Advancement of First A. M. E. Zion Church, Picaco

election indicated that the use of ranks of the reactionary clique controlling the local branch of the N.A.A.C.P. Many incriminations and much mudslinging was in-

dulged in by the opposing forces. The young progressive forces led by Ellictt Johnson, who was seeking the presidency, were bitterly opposed by the incumbent "me, too, "hat in hand" reactionary boss." clique.

Sensing a probable rout, the Old Guard requested Chief of Police Davis to send a squadron of his infamous "red squad" as an intimidating curb on the militancy of the The church young progressives. The Y. C. L. has not auditorium was packed with people really established itself in the eyes and the atmosphere was tense. The

to insure a winner from among the the local N.A.A.C.P. branch. **Pharmacists Establish** UnemployedAssociation

lief Bureaus.

ployed Pharmacists Association will be held at the headquarters of the

nip in the bud any tendencies tion been paying more attention While this occurred the Party, be- pointing in this direction. During the past period, the Har- not have developed.

lem section of the League partici-

pated in numerous strike and unemployment struggles (Spick & Span, Salvation Army), in which the shortcomings in the work of the vouth is another of the serious majority were Negro youth. Dur- Y. C. L. Here, there has not been ing that period, hundreds of Negro a firm line for the carrying through youth joined the Y. C. L., but toof the tasks that the Party set for day, in review of the situation, ap- the unemployed youth. The Party proximately the same number of in the respective sections has not Negro youth are in the Y. C. L. as been a decisive factor in orientatthere were at the time of the ing and in coordinating the strug-Eighth Convention. Obviously, omething is wrong with the work the youth, and at the same time of the Y. C. L. This tremendous has not assisted the Y. C. L. in the fluctuation among Negro youth development of its independent accan be, in the main, explained by tivity among the unemployed youth. lack of experienced cadres Instead the tendency has been to the which would educate these youth withdraw active League members and remove them from the influaway from youth work and into the ence of the Negro reformists in general activity. It is obvious that Harlem. Here, too, had the Party if the line of the Party is to be

more closely assisted the Y. C. L. applied within the Y. C. L., the in the solution of its problems, as-Party must combat any such tensuring its line within the ranks of dencies and actively assist the Y. C. the Y. C. L., the League would other member of the reactionary have consolidated the influence L. in developing the struggles of that it had obtained during the

today the League would have within its ranks many more Negro youth. This example is not isolated only

to this section, but can be applied with minor exceptions to all other arison with Harlem and

Party district with the assigning ation developed in which the en- 100 Party members to the Y. C. L. tire section committee lost its main (2) By educating the Y. C. L. memorientation of work among the bers in the spirit of the Party, youth in the shops and trade teaching them the correct Party unions. place in the work among the em- and devotion to their Party. In ployed youth and the work in the this way to increase the number of "Y" and Settlement Houses became Communist Party members within the main orientation of the the Y. C. L. who can really trans-League.

Film and Photo League, 31 East 21st posed against the other, but even for the majority of the working

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1-Using the same bludgeon methods that Mayor LaGuardia of New York City brought into play last Septo the Y. C. L., this situation would tember in order to put across his odious wage-robbing sales uness F.

**Hopkins Says Relief** 

May Be Cut Off

E. R. A. Administrator Hopkins to-The work among the unemployed day "warned" Congress that unless passed the bill providing dicta-

torial relief powers to Roosevely, reef would terminate on Feb. 10. Hopkins said that he was disributing the last \$50,000,000 of reief money on a "day-to-day basis." This hand-to-mouth relief to the twenty millions now living on the unger doles, will be terminated, Hopkins said, "because the relief administration cannot obligate itself after Feb. 10 unless Congress asses President Roosevelt's \$880,-000.000 relief bill."

Hopkins said that his decision to make February allotments on an emergency basis for the month of February does not mean that relief vill terminate in the States.

# Alabama Cops Launch New Attack on Workers

BESSEMER, Ala., Feb. 1 .- With the arrest of Saul Williams Sunday night, Bessemer launched a renewed terror drive against the mine workers and their organizations.

Williams, a militant Negro worker. was pulled from his bed and taken headquarters "on susto police picion." No charges have been made against him. Every attempt to contact him has been blocked by the police who are holding him incommunicado.

Two hundred unemployed workers. who according to Administrator Paul H. Davis of the State Emergency Relief Administration, are suspected of Communistic activities," were cut off the relief rolls here today. Davis also issued a threat to all relief staff workers' organizations that those holding posttions in the S. E. R. A., who were would be fired.

**RELIEF ROLLS CUT** SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 1 .---

gle for the line of the Party within the Y. C. L. must be undertaken in all seriousness by the entire Party if the League is to be a broader organization than the Party. This

sections in the District, and especially to those sections where the

Negro population is relatively small In Section 1 of the League a sit-

Certainly one cannot be counter- sistant of the Party in the struggle

the youth for immediate relief and unemployment insurance. course of these struggles, so that Strengthen the Party Y. C. L. The strengthening of the strug-

must be accomplished in a two-fold manner: (1) By sending into youth work more experienced Party comrades. The first step in that direction has already been taken by the

Here a sharp decline took line and instilling in them loyalty

form the Y. C. L. into the best as-

One hundred unemployed phar- Crown Heights. macists met at the headquarters of the Pharmacsits Union Friday afternoon and formed the Unemployed Pharmacists Association, A committee was formed to formulate projects

for unemployed pharmacists, and another committee elected to present relief cases at the Home Re-

The next meeting of the Unem-

Colored People, took place at the clique, as vice-president. The action of the Old Guard in and Paloma Streets, this city. Advance preparations for the calling in the police to supervise the elections has left a bad taste in the mouths of rank and file memarmed forces would be necessary bers, and dissatisfaction is rife in

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Let her tell it.

HOME

Ann Barton

SLAVA DUNN'S ARTICLE today

states that there are better ways

than spanking to discipline a child.

"HOW CAN WE CORRECT, or

behavior? Children under 6 years

are very easily upset by such phy-

regular meals and sleep. Many tem-

per tantrums, kicking and scream-

ment around him. It is good to

think of these possibilities when you

feel like spanking him.

behavior and disobedience? In the fully.

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1935

#### From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office Striking Glass Workers The Ruling Clawss By Redfield Food and Clothes Budget Medical Advisory Board For Miner Is \$58 a Year Health and Hygiene HEALTH AND HYGIENE will be By a Mine Worker Correspondent | House rent, \$88; electricity, \$33; RODA, Va.—Here are some facts and figures taken from the Roda large membership present is quite the name of the Medical Advisory marked despite the insidious and Mine of the Stonega Coke and Coal and U. M. W. A. dues, \$8.25; total, Company. These figures show what \$171.55. Board's magazine. The name was twisted lies that the local press has

Mack Brown earned for the full This leaves a total for each memyear of 1934 and they also show ber of his family of ten to feed and the distribution that was made of clothe on for the year of \$58.23. his wages. During the entire year This is not the worst case by any was chosen from the more than a he lost no time on his own ac-count. He worked a total of 1,279 There are loaders who don't get the hours and earned a wage total of chance to make that much since \$753.91. Here is what his expenses the company has got the mine were for the full year: crowded with men.

# **Municipal Workers Build Union**

In the San Diego Sun six months ago, Councilmen Anderson and Ben-By a Worker Correspondent SAN DIEGO, Calif. - Friday nett announced that they had saved night, Jan. 18, the big shots of the the city \$86,000, but they didn't tell Credit Union held a meeting and the people that this money was stolen from the wages of the city tried to split our organization by employes. amending our by-laws. But it didn't work. The vote of the rank and

file proved fatal to them. One of the big shots got up and said the City Employes Association death by bill collectors. The wages by the answers includes almost was just a social organization. May of the big shots run from \$3,000 to every branch of medicine. be it has been in the past, but from \$7,000 per year, but we workmen here on it is going to be a fight- only get from \$800 to \$1,000 a year.

When the "New Deal" came the employes carry a card and more through the boys in the Park De- members are coming in every day now, and it looks like our associa-

hundred suggestions because it best represented, in the minds of the judges of the name choosing contest, the purposes of the magazine. When the Medical Advisory Board first began to conduct this column

in August 1934, the board was composed of twenty-one doctors and dentists, all experts in their field of medicine, who were ready to give medical information through the column and through letters to workers. Since that day in August, the work of the board has increased many times over. Instead of twentyone doctors, we are now fifty-two averages more than a hundred a

At the same time, the work of the board can be even greater. We have we have been especially held back from giving fuller and more com-plete health information because the questions and answers almost invariably deal with individual

for information on the prevention and cure of disease, the need for exposure of fake medical practices and harmful patent medicines, these needs can hardly be filled in the column. Many letters which we received, asking for more information, telling us of the help our column was and suggesting that we broaden this service to the workers, all led us to the conclusion that this need for adequate health information and education could only be filled

magazine, asked for subscribers and for suggestions for the name. In less than 15 days, we received more than a hundred suggestions for names and the subscriptions have been coming in at an ever greater rate so that the number of subscriptions received each day has increased from four on the second day after the first announcement to moer than a 20 a day. This response has confirmed our opinion that the magazine was needed and wanted, it has encouraged us in planning the first issue which will appear on or around March 15th. As an indication of the policy of the magazine, four of the articles in the first issue will be: "President Roosevelt Speaks on Health,"

an analysis of the Roosevelt policy towards health and the need for workers health insurance: "What Diet is Best for Relief Workers,' an article in which the specialist ganizations "with Communistic affiliations," and this new resolution on nutrition and vitamins will list the best diets for a worker who

Some of us city workers can't the number of questions coming in pay all of our house rents or gro-cery bills, and we are hounded to week, the number of topics covered

At present about 80 per cent of been hampered by lack of space, but

The need for health education,

through the publication of a maga-

zine . . .  $\mathbf{0}^{\mathrm{N}}$  January 15th, we announced our intention to publish this

# SchoolBoardBacks

By a Worker Correspondent SAN DIEGO, Calif. - Whoever wants to speak in a city school building will have to first pledge

element on the local school board Last night at the meeting of the school board, the board rescinded their action of Jan. 7, absolutely refusing use of the buildings to or-

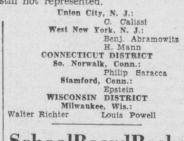
suggested by M. W. of New York City and Mrs. I. C. of Cincinnati Ohio. The name Health and Hygiene

they were cut 40 per cent. Their wages are so low if they get any clothes they will have to steal

11 a. Redfeild ing organization.

partment were told that they were going to be cut 10 per cent. But tion is going to do something about

in the Daily Worker subscription contest. Twelve workers in its territory are now competing for the free trip to the Soviet Union and the other prizes offered by the Daily Worker. New York is second, credited with ten contestants, while Detroit has jumped to seven. The Philadelphia, Minneapolis, California and Washington districts, however, are still not represented. BOSTON DISTRICT Boston, Mass. William Cacciola Rose Phillips Mary E. Moore Bernard Silverstein NEW YOEK DISTRICT



# Allegiance Oath

the oath of allegiance to the Ameri-can flag, if the reactionary fascist have their way about it.

DETROIT DISTRICT

Ann Arbor, Mich.: Edla E. Seppi Detroit, Mich.: d 3. Shark John Klein Ben Green A. Kazaminas Ontonagon, Mich.: Ted Arvola CHICAGO DISTRICT

New York, N. Y.: sner Ben Fink

Chicage, Ill.: A. A. Larson Bertha Lukof Hans W. Pfeiffer Irving Snider Mason John Lukianowich

Disabled On Relief Chicago Leads in Entries Against Vigilante Terror and Forced Labor Told to Move On In Subscription Contest By a Worker Correspondent THE Chicago District still holds first place in the number of entries

#### the same level as the unemployed SAN DIEGO, Calif .--- The big-shot worker. That we accept work repress agents who are making the lief, not because we are for it, but United States, California Pacific Inbecause we are forced to in order to exist. That this resolution was ternational Exposition conscious, by to be signed by the Village Board slobbering over the beauties and the climate of San Diego, won't have The village board has also helped much to say about this "small" deworkers get back on relief after

tail of preparation for the exposithey were cut off. In one partiction. ular case an aged worker was cut off relief because his son, who was There are about 475 disabled married, had gotten a part-time job. single men here who are receiving Dora Gausner single men here who are receiving a form of relief which just about Clara Reimer Sould and a source of the source Although the worker's son was married and couldn't get enough work to make a decent living for his own family, the relief officials

keeps them together. The county Alt cheapest hotels in town, and gives them meal tickets. Well, this is what is going to hap pen to these men and most of them are between 60 and 80 years oldbut let County Welfare Director Arthur W. Louch, express himself

on the matter in his own words: "With the exposition coming on, the demand for cheap lodging is becoming greater and we will have to find room for many of these men

Hudson R. Cohen Henry Orange I. Greenberg Soulounian bert Marki welfare pays their room rents in the Bill Clay, Jr. BUFFALO DISTRICT Syracuse, N. Y.: Virginia Dix PITTSBURGH DISTRICT Pittsburgh, Pa.:

GLEVELAND DISTRICT Cleveland, Ohio: Jerry Ziska Harsa Anna Schotsneider Christopher Kraven

in camps and farms in the country." "We are forced to make every effort to cut the burden on the county. It will be less expensive to support these men in the coun-

try." (The emphasis is ours.) cut the burden on the county by Waiter Johnson sending these poor old men out into the sticks, in camps where the food Welfare Director Louch hopes to

"AMONG OTHER THINGS that make children difficult to handle are lack of proper occupation. The child NEW ORLEANS, La.-On Jan. needs some materials-toys, boxes. 26, the foreman on the relief proetc., to play with to keep him busy ject at the City Park called all

the severe cold.

and out of trouble. There is something also which we easily forget— that little children crave and need the following instructions: "No one shall leave unless he has a pass attention. But by being good and quiet, the child usually finds that he gets only

and irritable from too much excite- signed union pass cards.

indifference and the only way to that it was for any one that wanted get some attention is to be "bad" and get a "rise" out of the parent. If good behavior is usually associ ated in the child's mind with someated in the child's mind with some-thing pleasant like some reward or Communist Village Board Leads in Fight praise, it encourages him to repeat his good behavior in the future. Is it not natural for us adults to take more pleasure, for example, in preparing a meal when we expect our family or friends to enjoy and praise it? Even if the child's achievements seem small, praise gives him confidence and the desire to do better. like to tell them how the Commu-Approval and disapproval are thus nist Village Board in Taylor Springs, much greater weapons in the par-Ill. carries on its work under capients' hands than a switch!

The population of Taylor Springs "WHEN PUNISHMENT IS PROMbefore the "temporary" depression ISED, it has to be carried out conwas around 1,800; now it is about sistently. Threats that are never or 700, mostly unemployed. About 50 seldom put into effect make the are working in mines in nearby child tend to disregard the parents' words. Threatening the child with a towns, making only enough to get A coal mine and a zinc by on. ' a "bogeyman," etc., is very smelter kept the town booming before the crisis. Now the mine has bad. They should not be used under any circumstances. If there are rules been shut down for over 12 years for the child in the household, whatever they are, they should al- and the smelter has been down on and off for about seven years. Now ways be kept, because if you change it is completely down and slowly them the child will try to break decaying. The big lumber yard has them too. been torn down and taken away,

One should also realize that in the same with the railroad station dealing with children, the manner the theatre has closed. Many buildand voice can either be quieting or ings in the business district are stir up resentment. A soft and quiet vacant, slowly falling apart. Like voice can prevent lots of trouble. thousands of other small towns

Taylor Springs can never boom "THERE ARE TIMES when the again under capitalism. child has to be punished, for example, if he breaks something on The workers here have elected purpose or hits other children un- four Communists to offices, giving fairly. The best thing is to take the Communists full control of the Vil-

misused object away and give him nothing else for a while. Or it may be found best to put the child into raised the wages to 60 cents an hour a room by himself. No threats, no and shortened the work day to five anger, no spanking, just isolation and neglect for a short while. (Chil-scale and the shortest work day of es and long any in Monte

ers.



Flat Glass Workers against the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company printed in order to split the ranks. plants in Creighton and Ford City, better still, prevent children's mis- Pa., is being waged quite success-These lies and rantings have been successfully counteracted by the Both plants are shut down alert rank and file officials, who first place, what often causes mis- completely, the picket lines being have so far conducted the strike very effective and orderly despite militantly.

A few days ago National Presi This is the first strike the Pittssical discomforts as delayed or ir-burgh Plate Glass Company has dent McCabe, who brought with regular meals and sleep. Many tem-ever had on its hands and the mili-him State and National Departtancy of the pickets is gratifying to ment of Labor Mediators, Golden see. Only monthly employes are and Finn respectively, reported that ing, occur before meals. Or maybe allowed to enter the plant and the company is willing to resume the child is getting sick or is tired these are made to show their negotiations only, if the men would return to work. An emphatic "No!" Membership meetings are held was the reply.

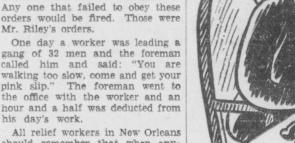
# **Relief Worker Fined** Mr. Riley's orders.

One day a worker was leading a gang of 32 men and the foreman called him and said: "You are walking too slow, come and get your The foreman went to pink slip." the office with the worker and an hour and a half was deducted from his day's work.

must all quit work and sing the

All relief workers in New Orleans Questions were asked as to what should remember that when anyto go to the toilet, and that this "International." Sing, we will not

would be allowed only twice a day. | work any more, we have struck.



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# "Heads we lay off fifty-tails we lay off a hundred."

FRONK MUCCI, one of the

Communist members of the Tay-

lor Springs Village Board and

one of the defendants in the

trial, in which all were acquitted.

imits, sometimes twenty miles from

Another mass meeting of the

workers has been called since

Criminal Syndicalism

out with hi

Hillsboro

home

the men together and gave them from me or the timekeeper.'

the pass was for. The answer was thing like that happens again, we

For Walking Slowly By a Worker Correspondent

By a Worker Correspondent

TAYLOR SPRINGS, Ill .- For the

enefit of your readers we would

punishment loses its meaning for them)-this is the best treatment. as low or lower than in other towns, that due to the fact that we are If isolation is practiced without emotion from an early age, it works have good improved cinder roads all rest of the county were working we better than any other kind of corover town. rective punishment." Three of the Hillsboro fourteen test. The workers drew up a res-

(Next week Stava Dunn will write on the necessity of group activity for children.)

Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

Pattern 2178 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 4 seven-eighth yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-bystep sewing instructions included.



or stamps (coins preferred) for each sible.

Anne Adams pattern (New York City residents should add one cent Since the unemployed in other parts of the county were working tax for each pattern order). Write for their beans the relief officials were determined to put work relief plainly, your name, address and tyle number. BE SURE TO STATE in our town by other means. They SIZE WANTED. began to threaten to cut people off relief if they refused to work.

Address orders to Daily Worker Pattern Department, 243 West 17th This got about twenty of the weaker Street, New York C"\*workers. They work out of the city

County. Although the taxes are relief program, where it was decided we are not in debt, furthermore, we weak organizationally and that the

arrested in Montgomery County last olution to be sent to President summer on framed-up charges, were Roosevelt and to the Relief Offimembers of our Village Board. Im- cials stating that we are opposed to mediately after the arrests Vigi- the work relief program of Presi-

**Elect Communists** 

lantes, American Legion, Anti-Horse dent Roosevelt, because with its Thief and others, started a cam- starvation wages it will eventually paign of terror against the workers bring the employed worker down to

in this county. Mass meetings demonstrations, etc., were prohibited. An American Legion post in this county passed a resolution at

that time stating that no Communist would be allowed to make a speech in Montgomery County. We invited and welcomed workers into CHILD LABOR LAW Taylor Springs to hold their meetings, of which numerous were held

This is a picunder police protection to the workture drawn by Zirko Funcich.

**Police Protect Workers** Bob Minor, Communist leader, nge 13. In the vho was making a tour of the coal newspaper the fields at that time, was invited by man is reading the Village Board to speak here. the words "N.R.A. Leaflets were issued and distributed does away with throughout the county inviting thild labor-there workers to attend and hear Minor is no more child speak on "The Communist Way Out labor." And yet of the Crisis." The sheriff and vigi- the boy is shining lantes tried intimidation to keep the man's shoes the workers from attending the Isn't that labor? meeting. The afternoon when Minor Or does Mr. was to speak the sheriff also ap- Roosevelt think

peared in town, but when he saw it's fun? so many of the comrades with po-Well, it seems lice stars on them he left immedi- that with a very ately. No doubt he had business sad face Mr elsewhere. Bob Minor spoke before Roosevelt admits a large audience. The meeting was that there are peaceful. Numerous such meetings some wicked peowere held in Taylor Springs. This ple who still alhelped to break up the terror. The low children to workers rallied and were responsible work in the beetfor the final release of the Hills- fields or picking boro 14. berries. making

In the entire county Taylor artificial flowers Springs is the only there is no work relief. All other towns have been on work relief for child labor, is being sent around to that they want to have child workseveral months. When the question all the states to be voted upon. For ers because they can pay them less of work relief was brought here by eleven years this bill has been try- money than grown-ups. Children the Relief officials we called a ing to be passed on and still it isn't. work only when there isn't enough meeting of the unemployed and Some people are against it. They money to feed everyone at home. thoroughly discussed the question of say, "Oh my, children won't do any If Roosevelt made the bosses give working for relief. A vote was work around the house for their jobs with decent wages to the fathers parents, they won't dry the dishes, children wouldn't have to work. taken. Only one voted for work relief. That settled it. We told the relief officials that there would be Adventures of Margie, Tim and Jerry no work relief in Taylor Springs because the workers didn't want to work for just their "beans." However, if the relief officials were willing to give the workers 30 hours a week at a union wage we would Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins accept. This, they said, was impos-

SURE-REDS ARE CALLED TROUBLE



Against War and Fascism held in Chicago last Fall.

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of Taylor Springs, Ill.

wanted him to keep the old folks

too. After the Board put up a good

fight with the different officials, the

old fellow was given relief. Since

the arrests last Summer and the

weakening of the Unemployed

Councils in this County the relief

authorities refuse to see any com-mittees from the Unemployed.

Grievances now are often taken up

This Winter a Communist Party

School was held in the City Hall

Scare" does not work so well here

for the workers know that these

so-called Reds are the real fighters

We also sent a delegate from the

Village Board to the Congress

for the interests of the workers.

Taylor Springs for one week. good class attended. The "Red

through the Village Board.

The Communist Village Board in Taylor Springs urges workers in their respective towns to elect Communists to office. Workers Unite! too will have to accept, under pro-SUPPORT THE PROGRAM OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY! Forward to a united front of all workers against Hunger, Fascism, War!

Comradely yours FRANK MUCCI,

Member Village Board, Taylor Springs, Ill.

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New York City.

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THE critics Wallace Phelps and Philip Rahv take exception to the letter from Edward Dahlberg printed recently in this column. It was not a good letter with which to open the discussion for the Writers' Congress, they charge, in that its attack was not aimed "at any specific ideas held by critics, but at their presumably bad manners."

It is true, as I think I pointed out, that Dahlberg lacks much of the impersonal and scientific attitude toward literary problems that one requires of a Marxian. He brings into a discussion many of the old "feudist" habits of the bourgeois literary world. He has not yet completely realized the responsibilities that are placed on a revolutionary writer, who however much he may disagree with or even dislike another comrade, must always remember that it is criminal to allow mutual criticism within the movement to develop to the point of self-destruction.

Criticism of the sharpest and most scientific nature is necessary if we are to learn from our mistakes, and make any progress. But criticism that forgets the main objective, that spreads discouragement and mutual suspicion, is a real danger. To find the dividing line, however, requires a great deal of skill and experience, and perhaps more than that, an ever-present sense of the movement as a whole

We must not become swamped in the details. Dahlberg and many other writers of fiction have this tendency, whereas the critics tend to deal with the generalities, and to forget details.

Some writers were invited to criticize the critics in a certain issue of the New Masses, and the result was a series of really querulous minor complaints.

This is true, and yet the fact remains that many of our revolutionary writers of novels and plays, other than Dahlberg, feel an acute dissatisfaction with our critics. When such a feeling exists, it should be thrashed out. It is not the most important problem that will come before the Writers' Congress, and I will not turn over many of these columns to it.

The letter follows:

# Critical "Bad Manners" DEAR Mike:

We were amazed to find that in your first column devoted to the coming Writers' Congress, Edward Dahlberg's personal feuds, disguised as criticism of criticism, opened the discussion. His attack was not aimed at any specific ideas held by critics, but at their presumably bad manners. But Dahlberg's own attitude is non-comradely to the extreme; in fact it is so venomous as to suggest its origin in motives extraneous to the problems of our literature.

While we disagree with some of Granville Hicks's methods and conclusions, we consider him one of the outstanding Marxian critics in America. And to dispose of Hicks's criticism, as Dahlberg does, by quoting a few sentences not central to his complete position, savors of the methods of bourgeois reviewers in approaching Marxian writing

Dahlberg thinks he is annihilating both of us by ironically dubbing us "these Plekhanovs." Then he goes on to say that we "usually spend threefourths of the space of the book-review to a discussion of the deepening of the crisis, and toward the conclusion manage somehow to blunder into a discussion of the novel before us." We challenge Dahlberg to point out one review or article written by either of us in which political generalities take the place of literary criticism.

LITTLE LEFTY Talking Turkey! -15 I'M NOT GOOD HIGH HAT STUFF LISTEN CHUMP! NOW YOU ENOUGH FOR YOU EH ? I SUPPOSE I'VE SOLD MORE MAY SPEAK HAVING BURNED SINCE I BECRME THE REASON FOR PRPERS, PRMPHLETS, TO ME, A NEWSBOY! HIS PAPERS ALL THIS -AND NEW PIONEERS YOUNG AND TAKEN A THAN YOU CAN SHAKE MAN / BATH AS PER A STICK AT BUT-PATSY'S QUEER REQUEST, OUR LEFTY NOW WANTS TO KNOW WHAT ALL THE MYSTERY 15 ABOUT

# **Burck Among Greatest Proletarian Artists** Of Epoch, Says Dunne in 'Hunger and Revolt'

## Part of Workers' Struggles

By WILLIAM F. DUNNE THE art of Jacob Burck cannot be

separated from the revolutionary movement, from the continual struggle of the working class against robbery and oppression, against hunger, fascism and imperialist war, any more than the Communist Party can be separated from the working class.

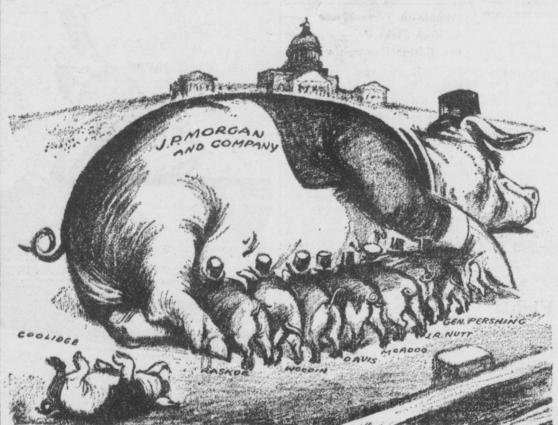
Burck's cartoons depicting daily developments, the clash of revolutionary and reactionary policies in the labor movement, strikes, official labor leaders and their sordid but dangerous disloyalties to their dues paying membership and the whole working class, their obscene servility and frockcoated fawning to and upon the representatives of the rulers, strip these fat gents of their respectability and kick their halos into startling angles.

Burck and Fred Ellis are the legitimate heirs of the revolutionary art of Robert Minor. They are no longer only American artists of the American proletariat. They are of the international proletariat and bearers of the revolutionary tradition that stems back to the French Communards.

The Communards "stormed heav-en," said Marx. Jacob Burck storma the citadels of ruling class art every day-and demolishes another bastion with each cartoon.

It is impossible to estimate in any adequate terms the number of times a Burck cartoon has caused that grim laughter on a mass picket line which bosses' thugs fear more than bullets. It is impossible to estimate the number of workers to vhom a Burck cartoon has brought lightning insight into a difficult question of strategy and tactics. One cannot say to how many workers Jacob Burck has brought new pride and confidence in their class and its victorious destiny. But it is clear to anyone that Burck thinks and draws in terms of a working class that is learning through a thousand struggles, big and small,

Cartoons are Integral that the road to freedom unwinds geois culture, Jacob Burck is among drunk deep from the clear swift Portrays "Shrivelled its rough but shining length past those at the top list among prole-the political graves of those who tarian artists whose pen and brush its proletarian culture. now fill high official positions in the are weapons of the working class | Take a look at the pansy-bed of labor movement—the road that the and colonial peoples in the working class cartoonists whose drawings are on working class carves through the wide class battle line. In France, the pages of the official American



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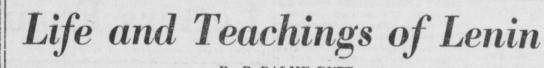
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cemetery in which lie buried for- | England, in fascist Germany and | Federation of Labor and the Socialever the policies of compromise and Italy, Burck's drawings are used to ist Party press! Their drawings re-defeat, because of official betrayal show the surging tide of the class flect the attitude of continual apology the official leadership display The Communist press, itself grow- continual apology for the fact that ing out of the revolutionary class the labor movement dares to exist In the Soviet Union, where pro-struggle, alone could bring forth a at all. Their best efforts look like letarian culture has won with the Burck. He is a sturdy child of the what they are—timid flowers wilted



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agents of the capitalists and their government.

Strikes, strikers, unity in struggle of white and Negro, native and foreign born! These Burck draws with immense sympathy, immense pride and with strokes that are at once strong and tender.

High-salaried official labor leaders, suave or brutal, crude or cunning, as the case may be, Burck draws with contempt, disgust-and hatred-and with a pen of corrosive sublimate. These cartoons eat into the heart of the most callous of labor officialdom-but they fix themselves also, and indelibly, in the hearts and minds of the workers labor officialdom betrays by a thousand subterfuges, evasions and brutalities.

For Burck draws their methods as well as the "recognized labor leaders" themselves. He draws their shrivelled souls and the mechanics of their treacheries. Workers like Burčk's cartoons. They do more than enjoy them. I know that they study them, but that they find more than a picture of misleaders with which they agree. They find also how these misleaders betray them -and why.

By this I mean that the Daily Worker has on its staff one of the greatest of proletarian cartoonists of this epoch. judged by the hardest of all tests-the daily, striking, easily understood and politically cor-rect depicting of major events and (From "Hunger and Revolt: Cartoons by Burck") ssues in the life and battles of the working class in his chosen medium.

> NOTE: The above is an excerpt from "Hunger and Revolt: Cartoons by Burck." This pictorial history of the world crisis is published in a deluxe edition, limited to one hundred copies autographed by the artist. Eleven revolutionary writers have contributed chapter forewords. The book contains 248 pages, printed on heavy antique paper, and is bound in golden-tan buckram attractively stamped. Order from the Daily Worker; \$5.00

Questions nswers

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The Saar Mines

Question: To whom did the Saar mines belong before they were transferred to France? How will the transfer back to France be affected ?- S. W

Answer: The Sear coal mines belonged to the Bavarian and Prussian states before the imperialist war. At the Versailles Peace Conference the French mining interests, represented by Andre Tardieu, now a leading fascist, forced the decision whereby the mines were ceded to the French government in payment for the damages suffered by the Northern French coal mines during the period of the war. This was done because the Saar mines formed an economic geographic unit with the iron ore mines of Lorraine.

The transfer back to the German government will take place under an agreement whereby the Nazis pay the French government about \$60,000,000 in royalties on the first 11,000,000 tons of coal that are mined. Although ostensibly at first it was the French, and later, the German government who are the owners, the mines are operated in the interests of the big steel trusts of both countries.

The interests of both trusts interlock, and competing groups are fighting for control of the steel ring. The French industrialists have interests in the German trust, and vice versa. For example, Roechling, the leader of the Nazi front in the Saar and head of big steel plants, is helping to fortify the eastern line of forts in France. Similarly many of the German steel plants which are working feverishly to rearm the war machine of Germany are tied up with the Comite des Forges-the French steel trust



By David Ramsey

#### BIOLOGY AND THE NEW DEAL

In the wake of fascist developments in this country come the pseudo-scientific apologetics for political and social reaction. Biologists are reviving the discredited theory that the poor are congenitally inferior, and that the rich rule because of their biological superiority. This is the rankest kind of nonsense, but it is being revived as a phase of the offensive against the working class movement.

The old reactionary bromides are being recirculated. Mediocre persons it is asserted are having children on relief rolls while the intelligent persons toil to support the medicorities. The unemployed are mentally inferior; that is why they should be sterilized. Doctrines such as these are being pushed. They are an important part of the ideological preparations for fascism. They are meant to convince toilers that class stratification is essentially biological and not social in origin. Obviously if this were true, then it would not be possible to wipe out those social factors that make for class differences. The fascist theory of a superior elite, and the permanent and rigid stratification of classes is thus given a "scientific" support that in reality it does not have.

These observations come to mind after a reading of Dr. Ernest A. Hooton's call for "a biological

#### **Personal Grudges**

IT IS characteristic of Dahlberg's polemical manners to single out the shortest review Philip Rahy has written (the length of which was dictated by the editors of Monthly Review) and to abstract phrases out of context, without considering the specific content of the review as a whole. How would Dahlberg's writing fare under such criticism? Suppose a reviewer of his book would start out by calling him "this Gorki" and proceed to line up a series of words taken from different pages. Dahlberg claims that not one character or story is mentioned in Rahv's review of Farrell's Calico Shoes. The point is, because of the brief space allotted to him, Rahv was compelled to concentrate on the relation of Farrell's method in the story to his method as a novelist.

According to Dahlberg, Phelps contradicts himself in reviewing Joyce for the New Masses by saying that, while Ulysses is part of our literary heritage, its specific method as a whole, cannot be transplanted to proletarian writing. This is the one instance in Dahlberg's letter where he discusses a concrete Marxian idea, and it is here that he reveals most clearly the frivolity of his thought. There is nothing contradictory in placing Joyce's work within our heritage as a background of values, and in insisting that the use of Joyce's complete method in our fiction is impossible. Variants of Joyce's method can of course be used in specific parts of novels, as pointed out in the original review. To take another example: no Marxist will deny that Shakespeare is a part of our literary heritage, but at the same time, everyone of them will deny the possibility of using Shakespeare's actual methods in our plays and posms. The contradiction that Dahlberg points to does not exist; but there is a very real contradiction between Marxism and Dahlberg's mechanical conception of heritage.

If there are difficulties between critics and creative writers, they should not be discussed on the plane of personal grudges, but on the plane of ideas. WALLACE PHELPS. PHILIP RAHV.



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### Toscanini and the Philharmonic

BUT still more far-reaching are the basic problems, strategical and THE Philharmonic Symphony Ortactical, of the leadership of the chestra was conducted in Carmass struggle as a whole up to the negie Hall on Sunday afternoon by revolutionary situation and in the Toscanini. Messrs. Piastro, Bolog-nini and all the other excellent revolutionary situation itself, the deusicians were allowed to acknowtermination of the whole line of advance, stage by stage, up to the ledge the applause of the audience: final battle and the conquest of but it was Toscanini, Toscanini all the way. Here the task of leadership brings

The program consisted of Bruck-ner's Seventh Symphony, "Salome's to the test the whole strength of ance," by Strauss, and what was Marxist-Leninist theory and pracdescribed as an "Orchestra Inter-pretation" by Respighi of a Bach tice: the correct estimation of the relation of class forces, of the inelude and fugue ternal and external situation, of the

If you like Bach's counterpoint strength and stability of the bourto be obscured by a tornado of brass geoisie, of the degree of preparedises you will like Respighi's verness of the proletariat, of the role sion of the Prelude and Fugue in of the intermediate strata; the de-D major. But do not imagine that termination of the slogans and is anything more than a kind of methods of struggle to mobilize the double-virtuosity act-Bach as an masses on the widest possible scale, organist-composer and Respighi as and to win to the proletariat its an orchestra. reserves of support from other

"Salome's Dance" from Strauss' strata; the correct judgment of the opera "Salome" is, of course, a sadly typical piece of bourgeois revolutionary situation, when the old governing forces are discredited pseudo-orientalism. Always there and in break-up, and the masses is the Viennese waltz, and a little are refusing to accept the old conlome-fraulein trying so hard to ditions of life; the advance to insensuous, and pseudo-Eastern creasingly radical transitional slopseudo-pipes . . . anyhow the per-cussion players enjoyed themselves. gans and rising forms of struggle and mass action; and the final de-It is difficult to write about the cision of the moment for the de-Bruckner symphony. Here is a man cisive battle, and direct leadership who was obviously sincere, to and organization of the insurrecwhom composing was a deeply felt social duty, and yet his work is Lastly, the leadership of Lenin nothing more than a succession of after 1917 opens up the hitherto

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moments. His harmonic resources were limited, his counter-point that of a fairly normal student, his melodies on the whole undistinguished he was often verbose; and yet there are singularly moving moments in this fine symphony. And far from being a vindication of Wagnerian romanticism his work seems to be

mental questions of revolution may posed to it and, with all its faults, here be given. a denial of it. For there was some-The first is his definition of thing there struggling to be born evolutionary situation: something which seems to belong The fundamental law of revoluneither to the bourgeois person tion, confirmed by all revolutions who was Anton Bruckner nor to and particularly by the three Rusthe smug musical vesture in which sian ones of the twentieth cenhe showed himself to the world. tury, is as follows. It is not suffi-The orchestra, and of course, Toscient for the revolution that the -D. P. exploited and oppressed masses understand the impossibility of living in the old way and demand

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scious, thinking, politically active workers) should fully understand the necessity of a revolution and be ready to sacrifice their lives for it; second, that the ruling class be in a state of governmental crisis which attracts even the most backward masses into politics-a sign of every real revolution is the rapid, tenfold or even hundredfold increase in the number of representatives of the toiling and oppressed masses heretofore apathetic, representatives able to carry on the political fight which weakens the government and facilitates its overthrow by the revolutionists. ("Left-Wing" Communism.)

To be successful, the uprising must be based not on a conspiracy, not on a party, but on the advanced class. This is the first point. The uprising must be based on the revolutionary upsurge of the people. This is the second point. The uprising must be based on the crucial point in the his-

**Extensive** Advance **Discussions** Planned **By Writers' Congress** 

Extensive preliminary discus-sions of revolutionary literature and the problems of the proletarian writer are planned for the American Writers' Congress to be held May 1st. These discussions are intended to prepare the way for a genuine synthesis of the experiences of proletarian

literature in this country. Malcolm Cowley's "Note on Marxian Criticism" and William Rollins' comment on proletarian fiction in the current issues of the New Republic and the New Masses are the first of such articles to appear; and they immediately raise the discussion to a high literary level. The editors of the New Masses

and of Partisan Review invite contributions from American authors dealing with the aesthetic problems of revolutionary writing, as well as with the economic status of the artist under capitalism. In addition a series of open lectures, debates, and symposiums are planned by the organization committee for the Congress.

tory of the maturing revolution, when the activity of the vanguard of the people is at its height, when the vacillations in the ranks of the enemies, and in the ranks of the weak, half-hearted, undecided friends of the revolution are at their highest point. This is the third point. It is in pointing out these three conditions as the way of approaching the question of an uprising, that Marxism differs from Blanquism. ("Marziam and Uprising," in "Toward the Seizure of Power," Book 1, pp. 224-229.)

The third is his summary of the 'art" of insurrection, drawing together the previous utterances of Marx and Engels on this question:

1) Never play at uprising, but once it is begun, remember firmly that you have to go to the very

2) It is necessary to gather a great prependerance of forces in a decisive place at a decisive moment, else the enemy, being in a position of better preparation and organization, will annihilate the insurgents.

3) Once the uprising has been begun, one must act with the greatest decisiveness, one must take the offensive, absolutely, and under all circumstances. "Defense is the death of an armed uprising." 4) One must strive to take the enemy by surprise, to take advantage of a moment when his troops are scattered.

5) One must try daily for at least small successes (one may say even hourly, when it is a question of one city), thus maintaining under all circumstances a "moral superiority." ("Advice From An Outsider," in "Toward the Seizure of Power," Book II, pp. 97-99.) . .

THESE examples are typical of the concrete, living, simultaneously theoretical and practical approach of Lenin to the fundamental prob-

over the whole development of the working class struggle from the earliest stages to the direct advance in a revolutionary situation to the conquest of power, and to the tasks beyond the conquest of power.

class struggle, from the earliest stages to beyond the conquest of power, Lenin leaves a legacy of leadership, of theoretical and practical guidance, the absorption of which by the international working class opens the way to victory.

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  WJZ-National Barn Dance
  WABC-Himber Orchestra
  10:00-WOR-Wintz Orchestra
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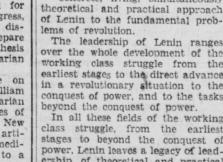
new deal." He is one of those fancy anthropologists who is worried about man's destiny. That is, he hates "measures of social amelioriation." Relief, education, the fight against exploitation and oppression-these are "delusions." Like the Nazis he cries out: "Public enemies must be destroyednot reformed." The "public enemies," of course, turn out to be any one who opposes the present social order. Being a Harvard man Dr. Hooton is not quite so blunt; but the implication is quite clear. No one will mistake his meaning when he says that "we need a biological new deal which will segregate and sterilize the anti-social and the mentally unfit."

This is the program of German fascism which kills, maims and imprisons its opponents in the name of "Aryan biology." In this country it is a call for the same kind of reaction in the name of the "biological new deal." It is important for us to expose the fascist argument that our social engine has stalled because natural selection has watered the gasoline.

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AS PART of a comprehensive plan to make available in the Soviet Union the writings of scholars utilized by Marx and Engels, the works of Lewis H. Morgan, the famous American anthropologist, are being translated into Russian and published in Leningrad by the Research Association of the Institute of the Peoples of the North, under the Central Executive Committee of the U.S.S.R. Two volumes have already appeared in translations by Professor M. O. Kosven, Ancient Society, which was originally published in this country in 1878, and Houses and House Life of the American Aborigines, first printed in 1861. Prefixed to the volume of Ancient Society is Engel's preface to the fourth edition of his Origin of the Family written in 1891, and an introduction by J. Alkor, the editor. The Institute is now preparing for publication in Russian translation two additional volumes in this series, Morgan's League of the Iroquois and a collection of letters exchanged between Morgan and two Australian anthropologists, Lorimer Fison and A. W. Howitt, which were discovered and edited by Professor Bernhard J. Stern, the author of Lewis Henry Morgan: Social Evolutionist.





# Hearst Echoes Japan Imperialists in War Calls Against U.S.S.R.

PREMIER MOLOTOV REBUFFS DEMAND THAT U.S.S.R. SPIKE ITS DEFENSES-"TRIPLE B LOWS AGAINST WAR MAKERS,' HE WARNS

Japanese imperialism is growing more crude and raw in its war provocations against the Soviet Union.

And here in the United States, the pro-fascist Hearst press lies about the "menace" of the Soviet Union's Red Army, and calls for the building of the biggest military machine in the world.

Japan's Foreign Minister Hirota insolently demands that the Soviet Union withdraw its troops from its Siberian borders and wreck its forts defending the Manchurian boundary.

He uses the old Portsmouth Treaty as an "argument" for this militarist demand that the Soviet Union leave itself defenseless on its eastern front.

He got the reply he deserved from Premier Molotov, who, in his final speech at the All-Union Soviet Congress of the U.S.S.R., informed this Japanese imperialist that the Soviet Union will not only not weaken its eastern defenses but will strengthen them.

Molotov showed to the whole world that it was Japanese imperialism which had wantonly violated the Portsmouth Treaty by the military invasion of Manchuria and building military highways and aviation bases near the Soviet borders.

The defense preparations of the Soviet Union are none too soon in view of the steady and cynical advance of Japanese imperialism into Manchuria and China. The plottings of Japan and Fascist Germany for an invasion of the Soviet Union are well known.

That is why the Soviet Congress, and the working class of the whole world, is responding with enthusiastic joy to the latest figures showing the mighty strength of the Red Army.

Bluecher, the famous Soviet commander, recently warned the capitalist countries of the world that "they

would receive blows that will make them crack" if they dare to attack the Workers' and Farmers' government of the U.S.S.R.

These blows will come not only from the Red Army, but from the working class, from the workers and farmers, in the capitalist countries themselves! The workers and farmers in the imperialist armies will turn their guns against the imperialists!

Hearst yesterday lyingly tried to give the impression that the Soviet Union plots imperialist expansion. Hearst and the other American propagandists for fascism will discover that the American working class understands what is behind this lie-an attempt to strengthen fascist reaction in the country and speed the war plans of Wall Street imperialism.

The Soviet Union stands for peace. But it is "ready to answer with triple blows the incendiaries of war,"

to quote yesterday's "Pravda," the official paper of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

Against it are arrayed the forces of fascism and imperialist war. The pro-fascist Hearsts are trying to strengthen fascist reaction in this country through war incitements against the Soviet Union. Hitler in Germany calls for a fascist world front against the U. S. S. R.

The fight against the Hearsts and their fascist plans is a fight to defend the Soviet Union, the bulwark against world imperialist war and fascism.

The American working class will support the Red Army in its defense of Socialism! We will join with our Japanese working-class brothers in fighting Japanese imperialism! Above all, we will fight the war plans of the Roosevelt government and its fascist propagandists like Hearst!

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# **A Danger Signal**

THE action of Cordell Hull, Secretary of I State, will serve to encourage many enemies of the Soviet Union. Hull, in  $41/_2$ minutes conversation, bluntly rejected all offers and discussion on the U. S.-Soviet debt question and future trade arrangements

This is a danger signal that should alarm all friends of the Soviet Union in this country. It shows Hearst's poisonous voice for war preparations against the workers' fatherland reaches into high places. Hull's action coincides with the threat of the Japanese against the Soviet Union in the Far East. And it will give great encouragement to Hitler's simultaneous war plans against the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union was ready to open up a billion dollar trade arrangement with the United States. But the Roosevelt regime, whose hypocritical hot air against the money changers is well known, insisted that the Soviet Union pay loans granted to the Kerensky government when it was defunct to help Morgan out in the last war. Roosevelt wants the workdates which have not received the stamp of approval of the Democratic and Republican machines.

Twenty-six Communist-supported candidates of the Workers' Ticket and 10 out of the 11 Socialist Party candidates have been challenged in this way.

It is obvious that the capitalist parties. in control of the whole state official machinery, have made a pact to drive all opponents off the ballot.

The hearings opened yesterday and will continue from early morning till 11 p. m. all this week until Saturday, February 9.

The mass protest of thousands of Chicago workers, crowding into the City Council Hall, will force the withdrawal of these challenges of workers' candidates.

It is the duty of every Chicago worker interested in protecting his rights to make his appearance at the City Council Hall some time during this week!

# The Sacramento Fight

THE fight of the eighteen Sacramento defendants held on charges of "criminal syndicalism" is attracting nation-wide attention.

"Criminal syndicalism" is the famous California trap for oppressing all militant workers who dare to fight the brutal exploitation of the monopolies and the big landlords.

Vigilante bands, the hysteria of a calculated "Red scare," and the enlistment of the notorious militarist Colonel Mittelstaedt as special police chief indicates the extent of the terrorism in the trial.

The capitalist courts have joined in this terrorism against the working class defendants facing long prison terms because they dared to struggle for better living conditions.

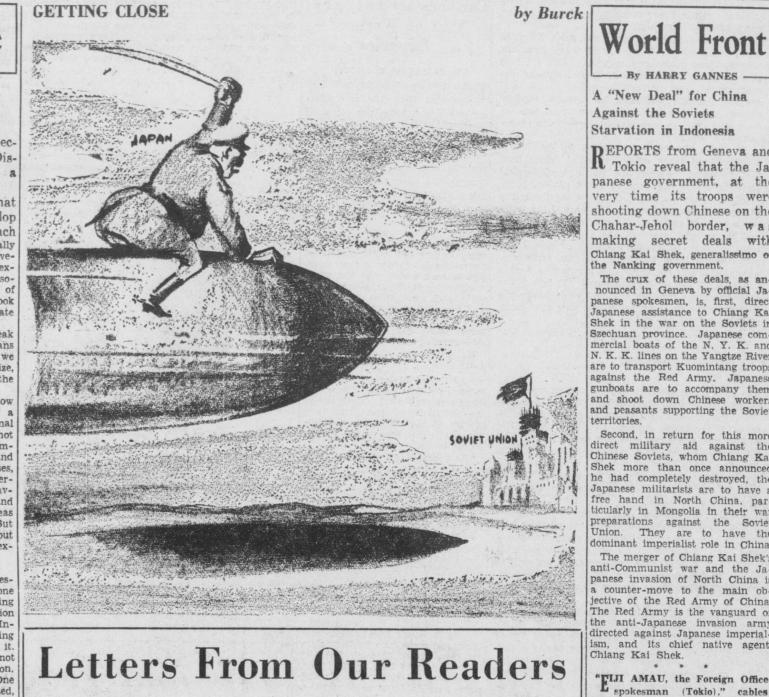
On some hair-splitting technicality the judge has refused to accept the ninety thousand dollars in bonds offered as bail! Mass protest from every part of the country is the best defense the eighteen Sacramento workers have! Come to their rescue! Defeat the growing fascist reaction in California!



## Hold Mock Debate

A Section member took this question up with the Bureau of one unit and arranged that a leading comrade would lead the discussion on Unemployment and Social Insurance and that, another leading member should tactfully oppose it. Of course, the members did not know that it was a mock discussion. The results were wonderful. One member, whom we least suspected, fought to the last against the bill,

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A "New Deal" for China Against the Soviets Starvation in Indonesia **D**EPORTS from Geneva and

It Tokio reveal that the Japanese government, at the very time its troops were shooting down Chinese on the Chahar-Jehol border, was making secret deals with Chiang Kai Shek, generalissimo of the Nanking government.

The crux of these deals, as announced in Geneva by official Japanese spokesmen, is, first, direct Japanese assistance to Chiang Kai Shek in the war on the Soviets in Szechuan province. Japanese com-mercial boats of the N. Y. K. and N. K. K. lines on the Yangtze River are to transport Kuomintang troops against the Red Army. Japanese gunboats are to accompany them and shoot down Chinese workers and peasants supporting the Soviet

Second, in return for this more direct military aid against the Chinese Soviets, whom Chiang Kai Shek more than once announced he had completely destroyed, the apanese militarists are to have a ree hand in North China, particularly in Mongolia in their war preparations against the Soviet They are to have the ominant imperialist role in China. The merger of Chiang Kai Shek's anti-Communist war and the Japanese invasion of North China is a counter-move to the main obective of the Red Army of China. The Red Army is the vanguard of the anti-Japanese invasion army directed against Japanese imperialism, and its chief native agent, Chiang Kai Shek.

# "FIJI AMAU, the Foreign Office

ers in the Soviet Union to pay the millions of dollars spent by the Czarist counterrevolutionists for guns, bullets and shells used to slaughter Russian workers fighting for freedom back in 1918-21.

Hull's action is now encouraging the Hearsts, Wolls and Fishes to press their demand for rupturing relations with the land of Socialism. It will satisfy the renegade Trotskyites, who have long supplied world reaction with weapons against the workers' fatherland. It will encourage the assassins of the counter-revolution.

Stand guard for the defense of the workers' fatherland. Fight against every hostile move against the Soviet Union.

## LaGuardia's 'Square Deal' MAAYOR LA GUARDIA has again shown 171 his real policy towards labor-one of police terror.

This time it was against the taxicab drivers. The mobilization of large forces of police, the smashing of the cab parade on Fifth Avenue, the refusal to see the delegation of the Taxicab Drivers Union at City Hall yesterday-these are expressions of the real policy of His Honor, that peerless ''friend of labor,'' Fiorello LaGuardia.

In 1933 when he was running for office, he promised "a square deal for the hackmen.

Today he shows what he really he isan enemy of the cabmen, a friend of the General Motors-controlled fleet operators and the bankers:

The hackmen will only get their just demands-an end to police persecution and the right to earn a decent wage-by mass organization, by further struggle. Their experience will prove to them that they must strengthen their ranks, organize politically against Mr. LaGuardia, the agent of the bankers and the large fleet operators.

Every honest worker will give the hackmen his earnest support in this fight!

# **Chicago Elections**

CHICAGO is witnessing wholesale viola-U tions of the most elementary democratic rights as its aldermanic elections draw near.

More than 181 of the 200 aldermanic candidates in the wards have been summarily challenged by the boss-controlled election machinery. These are the candi-

# **A** Significant Conference

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TOMORROW a significant union conference takes place in Pittsburgh. Delegates from A. F. of L. local unions in the steel, mining and aluminum industry will meet to discuss the fight for their demands and the building of their unions.

This conference was called by lodges of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers (A. F. of L.).

The conference of these A. F. of L. locals assumes special significance in view of the fact that in all these industries, as well as the auto industry, the workers are demanding strike action in answer to the miserable conditions imposed on them by Roosevelt's N. R. A. codes and Labor Boards.

In all these industries the A. F. of L. national leaders are attempting to block strike action, are attacking the rank and file, and are sabotaging the organization of the unorganized workers into the A. F. of L.

The Feb. 3 conference in Pittsburgh will mark progress in building and strengthening these A. F. of L. unions in preparation for necessary strike action.

# A Weekly Young Worker

∩N FEBRUARY 12 the Young Worker, U official organ of the Young Communist League, will come out as a weekly paper for the youth of America.

The increasing impoverishment of the youth, their growing role in strikes and struggles of the working class, the danger they especially face of war and fascismall make this step necessary.

The new weekly Young Worker will be a lively paper with many attractive features. It will be a paper that will find a place in every working class home where there are young workers.

The Daily Worker warmly urges its readers to aid in spreading this new Communist paper for the youth. Send subscriptions, orders, donations, to the Young Worker, 35 East Twelfth Street, New York City.

on the grounds that it would stiffe the militancy of the workers; that **Comments on Series of** it was impossible to win unem-Fascist Exposures ployment insurance; that his ex-Comrade Editor perience among hundreds of FE R.A. workers proved that the work-

Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. ers didn't want unemployment in-I am sending you my subscription surance; that the workers were exto the Daily Worker for two months ignorant and would not I have just finished reading the fight until they starve more. ascist expose by Marguerite Young

Every member wanted the floor I think that it is very good work at the same time and those who Keep it up, fight the profit-taking opposed the bill got what was comclass to a finish. Stop all their ing to them. The discussion not plans like this one, while they are only showed that there was oppothinking them up, and we will beat

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Comrade Editor: united front struggle of the entire Marguerite Young's series of artitoiling population: led by the cles are very enlightening. They

Communist Party. helped me to make three of my In conclusion, we wish to state for the first time our members were A. F. of L. given a task of going before the articles exposing Fascists in Amermasses at the first opportunity and prove themselves by trying to conwhole pages are devoted to one vince the masses of the importance thing and nothing else. This is not of H. R. 2827. At the same time good for the circulation were offered assistance in understanding all the decisions of the

Party and their application. B. L.,

Agit-prop, Section 3, Terra Haute. .

Editor's Comment The results of your method of discussion may be "wonderful," your method of provoking such discussion is, to say the least, somewhat peculiar.

It is certainly not a Communist manner of stimulating discussion to create sham opposition. There sufficient opposition outside our ranks, and the issue is a sufficiently burning problem of the workers, for a correct method to bring about very interesting results.

It revolves about the manner in which the discussion is led. If the leader relates the issue to the workers' daily lives, and if he himself, takes in, as part of his talk, the various oppositional points of view, showing the incorrectness of each, then there would be a lively discussion which would create enthusiasm in carrying out the Party's line.

Finally, a vigorous campaign of action for H. R. 2827 would have brought out any hidden opposition in the unit, if there had been a good check-up on the members.

Join the **Communist Party** 35 East 12th Street, New York Please send me more information on the Communist Party. NAME .....

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Because of the volume of letters received by the Department, we can print only those that are of general interest to Daily Worker readers. How 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.

> Sees Communism as Road to Freedom

Brooklyn, N. Y. J. D. L. Comrade Editor: Here are my reasons why I am a

Communist 1. Because I am of the working class and know from experience the moved by allegations; allegations to union comrades steady conditions of slavery under capireaders, but I also think that these talism.

2. Because I have a free spirit ica should not be so long, so that and cannot tolerate these conditions to them facts on Hearst in Wedneswithout protesting.

3. Because I have an active mind MANFREDI. that has always sought solutions. 4. Because I have a scientific in Cuba. Where we have in print mind that is content not with half New York, N. Y. truths, but with facts of history. With our increased pressure di-5. Because in my search I have

ected at Fascist activities, there come to recognize that all history is hould follow at the heels of these but a series of class struggles. sposures sufficient constructive in-6. Because today. I see conditions formation to enlighten all those to preparing for the final conflict that whom such information is an in-

will usher in the era of working class power for the establishment of the classless society.

7. Because I have the courage to affirm what I see. regardless of personal consequences.

Bronx, N. Y. 8. Because much reading and deep thinking to which I have been On many occasions I have noticed driven by my class experience, has in the Daily Worker where the edigiven me that vision which renders lors emphasized the need of im- human considerations of first improvements in the Daily Worker. I portance.

9. Because, owing to these things. nist Party is "un-American." room for improvement, improve it. I find a greater measure of satisin the paper, on gummed stickers,

10. Furthermore, because I am a which could be put up in all kinds lover of order, a lover of peace, a of places. convinced that there is but one road tion locally to make the Communis leads to these things-THE Party illegal and bar its literature

D. R.

**Required Reading for Mr. Hearst** 

"This country, with its institutions, belong 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."

J. T.

-ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Hugh Byas, New York Times cor-respondent in Japan, "said today that the Chino-Japanese conversations had been started on General Chiang Kai Shek's initiative and were not an outcome of any instructions sent to the Japanese minister."

Now with this bit of information at hand, and another fragment published in the Osaka Mainichi on Jan. 6. that is, three weeks before the Japanese troops began their march into Chahar, we can well ask: Was the invasion of North China against an independent Chinese army, resisting the invasion of Japanese imperialism the result of a definite agreement between Chiang Kai Shek and Jaanese imperialism?

that farmers and workers are not Every fact goes to prove this to e the actual situation

The issue of the Osaka Mainicht I opened the eyes of a group o referred to on Jan. 6 declared: farmers and workers when I read "From now on Kasumigaseki (the apanese foreign office) is expected day's Daily Worker, Why? Because to deal directly with Chiang Kal the convictions were Hearst's own shek, instead of through his satelwords in an indisputable telegram lites, as has been the practice." in which he boasts of starting a war The deal has been made, signed the words as spoken by the accused and sealed with the blood of Chi-

nese men, women and children to then we have fact, not allegations. I think our trouble is to get the the north of the great wall. average worker to understand the

W. H.

A. E. A.

Hearst Accuses Himself

There should be literature for

mass sale or distribution concretely

exposing such war-mongers as

There is a great mistake made by

older class conscious people in not

realizing how little the younger peo-

ple know about things which hap-

pened before their time. Because

Hearst's record is an old story for

the old class conscious worker, is no

reason why it is not new for most

young people. We must remember

difference between sincerity and

The item you are running on the

"Required Reading for Mr. Hearst"

and containing the quotation from

Abraham Lincoln, is I think one of

refute the charge that the Commu-

South Haven, Mich.

Get Members of Elks

to Read "Daily"

Comrade Editor:

them are only political bunk.

Dakota City, Nebr.

In His Own Words

Comrade Editor:

Hearst.

demagogy.

**COMPLETE** silence is maintained in the capitalist press of Holland on the famine raging in large sections of the Dutch East Indies. In the pseudo-parliament at Batavia, the so-called People's Council, it is quite frequently announced the natives lack money, but there is no shortage of food. Quite true. The workers and peasants in the back of the Daily Worker entitled Maos, Kroja, and Sumpiuh district have no money. And the warehouses are bursting with rice. Yet thousands starve to death. the best arguments we have to families which do have a few cants to spend cannot afford to buy rice. but live on what is known as "gaber." a waste product of the cassava root. This fills their bellies (the slogan of the Dutch imperialists has always been, "fill their bellies and keep their heads empty). But it does not keep them from

This would be timely here bestarving.

THE Indonesian newspaper,

"Suaram Umum," recently reported an interview with the Secretary of the National Revolutionary Party of Indonesia. He was ndcuffed and sent to the prison at Gank Tengah (Batavia). In the same prison 60 Indonesian seamen, charged with having taken part in the mutiny on the cruiser "Seven Provinces," are being held, When this revolutionist entered the prison the warden demanded that he kneel before him. He refused. Then he was knocked down. His feet were chained. He was then forced to trudge in the burning tropical heat to another prison at Tyiponang. There prisoners are virtually tortured to death as an example to those who resist the starvation rule of the Dutch over-

Admitting that the paper can be faction in the triumph of the masses to have this printed just as it is made better does not help the paper than in any personal victory. But as long as there is no lover of love, a lover of work in marked increase in circulation, it is freedom, of life in security and am cause the Elks are circulating a petinot good enough. The important thing, I say, is that leads to these things—THE Party illegal and bar its literature ROAD TO PROLETARIAN POWER. from the mails. I presume this is That is why I am a Communist. also being done in other places.

M. R.

mass paper instead of a narrow Party organ.

The Daily Worker is miles and niles better than it was a few years ago.

say this: If you know that there is

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