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COURT SIGNS WRIT AGAINST TEAMSTERS VAN KLEECK Hitler Admirer Leader GIVES VIEWS In 'Nation Committee' COURT CLERK BARRICADES STAY GRANTED TO DAM SUICIDE STOPS SET UP BY 125 MOVE TO STRIKE ACTION;

INSURANCE Frank A. Vanderlip, Active in Group Behind In-

House Committee Told Bill H.R. 2827 Will Secure All Workers

By Seymour Waldman

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. - Mary Van Kleeck, the brilliant and magnetic chairman of the International Association for Social Insurance and one of the world's most famous

industrial research authorities, electrified today's Labor Sub-Committee hearings in describing the economic situation necessitating the passage of the Workers Unemployment, Old Age, and Social Insurance Bill, H.R. 2827.

She spoke to a committee before and professionals and technicians of the Communist Party and introduced in the House of Representatives by Ernest Lundeen, Farmer-Laborite of Minnesota.

Security For Workers

"Security for all who work for their living in the United States is factories. the primary and all-important obli-

gation on which the 74th Congress s called upon to act." Miss Van Kleeck, who is also director of industrial studies of the Russell Sage City Bank, director of the Bendix Foundation, declared at the outset Aviation Corp., special partner of of her testimony. Her association Baker, Weeks & Harden of 52 Wall is supporting the Workers Bill, she Street, member of the Council of

cause it undertakes to provide compensation for insecurity for the A. Vanderlip, Jr., speaking for his masses of the unemployed and, as father, informed the Daily Worker such, is the first step in the comprehensive program which the establishment of security for the American people will require in the

next few years." She recommended also "the necessity for stability in the dollar paid to workers either in wages or salaries or insurance." This could be done, she stated, by developing a 'workers' index' which will currently inform all who work for their living as to the efficiency of the instrument of ex-

making the first moves to execute * committee's new inflation measures.

perialist war.

and not miss this series.

a day's wages, four dollars.

Defense Fund.

"Will try to send some more later."

It was for the purpose of "supporting the President" by open fascist dictatorship when the people could no longer be swayed by demagogy that Wall Street's fascist-army plotters sought 500,000 storm troops Inflation is one of the capitalists

ways of making the working class whom workers from nearly every foot the bill for a "shot in the arm" mass industry, agricultural laborers, for capitalism. The new indirect and professionals and technicians of all sorts will appear within the next ten days in support of the Workers' out by the Roosevelt government Bill. This measure was initiated by after Committee for the Nation leaders worked them out in secret conferences. In these conferences Committee for the Nation capital ists proposed inflation to answer working class struggle for work and food both on the farms and in the

Vanderlip Studies Nazis A prime mover in these secre

conferences was Frank A. Vanderlip ,former President of the National informed the sub-committee, "be- New York University, and once the "angel" of the Technocrats. Frank

that Banker Vanderlip, Senior,



Demanding Relief, Spy for Employers **Got Three Salaries** Hold Precinct Office

By Michael Quinn (Special to the Daily Worker)

state.

hunger-driven unemployed East SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 5. - Side workers barricaded themselves The county clerk hanged himself inside the Fifth Precinct Home Revesterday, with the result that open- lief Bureau, at Spring and Elizaing of the court was postponed until beth Streets, yesterday and de-2 o'clock in the trial of the eighteen manded that their relief needs be worker - defendants charged with met at once. criminal syndicalism for their suc-

Every effort to get the news of cessful leadership of strike struggles of the impoverished, brutally ex- the workers storming the welfare ploited agricultural laborers of this station was met with blank and stony silence on the part of the re-

The court and the prosecution lief administration at the bureau, continue to throw every impediment as officials, staff employes and re in the path of the defense. Special ceptionists, in fear of their jobs un Prosecutor McAllister refusing to der Home Relief Bureau Director produce the correspondence con- Edward Corsis, gag rule, refused to erning the fantastic tale of the give out any information

"kidnaping" of William Hanks, labor The workers, who took over virspy and star witness of the prose- tual control of the relief station, cution. Hanks, who has been on the entered in groups of ten or a dozen witness stand for six days and was at 10 o'clock yesterday morning cross-examined today by Caroline They set forth their demands-Decker, Albert Hougardy and Nora Winter clothing and shoes, in Conklin, three of the defendants, creased relief, and that the Adminwho questioned him on the contraistrator meet with the workers' full dictions between his testimony be- committee in the presence of the fore the grand jury and his present assembled workers. estimony. The defendants also con-Their few simple demands were

trasted the real teachings and activmet with a blank refusal. ities of the Communist Party with Take Over Reception Room Determined to win their de-

One hundred and twenty-five

Hanks Got Three Salaries

the lies told by Hanks.

mands, the desperate workers took Today's examination of Hanks over the reception room and barribrought out the fact that he had caded the doors. Benches were piled been receiving incomes from three high before the windows and doors. sources simultaneausly, payments Every half hour, the workers, who by the State, payments by employ- commanded complete freedom of ers for his spy activities in a can- egress and entrance, sent commitnery plant, and groceries from the tees to place their demands before the Administrator. relief bureau.

Gallagher won a point on his de-With spirit running high, the asmand that subpoenas be issued for sembled workers, many of them reporters and others who had been from the youth section of the Un given information by the prosecu- employment Councils, shouted their tion that Hanks had been kidnaped slogans and thundered working by Communists, but was promptly class songs. Committees were later blocked by the court, which raised sent out to mobilize other workers new technicalities to prevent the and by nightfall supporting groups issuance of the subpoenas. This had arrived and gathered about the constant blocking of the defense relief station entrance at 201 Elizaelicited the query from Gallagher: beth Street.

"Is this a chess game or are we One of the delegations. part of trying to find out the truth in these the whole group, representing Italthe A new prosecution witness is now West Side, wrung from the relief on the stand. He is Louis Hen- bureau an Italian-speaking recepninger, a stool pigeon employed by tionist who will hereafter handle the Parise Detective Agency. Posing all cases of Italian workers. They as an unemployed worker, he joined the Communist Party last year. (Continued on Page 2)

Death Decided Nazis Set New

CLEVELAND, Miss., Feb. 5.-

James H. Coyner, Negro, was in-

dicted, tried, convicted and sen-

tenced to die all in one day, after

In 5 Minutes Murder Trials

guard from Jackson yesterday. An "offenses," in addition to certain

all-white jury returned a verdict of hints by the judges, indicate that

guilty in less than five minutes. Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the

Execution has been set for March 5. German workers, will soon be

December, to which police claimed Three Esse workers were sen-

cate a pathological condition famil- quarrel on Feb. 1, 1933 (two days

iar to students of sexual aberrations. after Hitler's advent to power).

harge of killing a white couple last cist executioners.

Coyner was sentenced on the brought before this tribunal of fas-

BERLIN, Feb. 5.-The barbaric

severity of sentences now being

handed down by the "People's

2,100 of M.E.S.A. and A.F. of L. Win Pay Increase by United Strike Threat in Toledo-Police Mass in Luzerne County; 6,000 out in Shenandoah

21,000 COAL MINERS OUT

The strike wave in basic industries is rapidly developing as miners, auto workers and metal workers walked out and textile, steel and auto workers are preparing for bigger walkouts. Fifteen thousand anthracite coal miners are striking in the Glen Alden Co. mines and 6,000 in Shenandoah, in northeastern Pennsylvania. These strikes are directed against the sharper attacks of Roosevelt and the N.R.A. boards on the workers' living standards and on their unions. The teamsters and longshoremen in New York City face strike action against the union smashing injunction signed by Judge Humphrey yesterday.

In Detroit, following the extension by President Roosevelt of the anti-labor auto code, seven hundred are on strike at the Murray Body plant. Workers in Toledo metal plants have voted for strike. The auto workers are seething with strike sentiment, and the A. F. of L. leaders are trying to hold them back.

Silk local unions of the United Textile Workers met in Allentown and voted to prepare strike action. The A. F. of L. national leaders are attempting to stifle the strike preparations of the steel workers and bituminous miners by launching a campaign of expulsions.

WILKES-BARRE

(Special to the Daily Worker)

TOLEDO (Special to the Daily Worker) TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 5 .-- Twenty-

WILKES BARRE, Pa., Feb. 5 .one hundred workers of the Spicer The strike call of the general body of the Glen Alden miners has shut down all but two mines of the Glen Manufacturing Co., organized in the Mechanics Educational Society and Alden Coal Co., in Luzerne County. the American Federation of Labor, It is estimated that 15,000 miners by presenting a solid united front, of the total of 17,000 are out on strike. forced the company to grant their the right of joining the union of lemands for a 10 per cent wage their own choice, against being inincrease. A combined meeting of timidated while at work, and for the right to take up their griev-

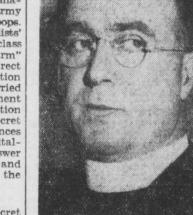
the M. E. S. A and A. F. of L. ances in the manner they choose. workers tonight will vote on the This strike came because of a proposals of the company. The decision to strike today was force the miners organized in the ers. taken by M. E. S .A. members last Anthracite Miners Union of Penn-Sunday. The M. E. S. A. has a sylvania, back into the U.M.W.A.

majority of workers in the shop or stop working. The coal company organized. At a combined meeting and the local police force and State of the M. E. S. A. and the United Troopers had full knowledge of the planned attack by the "button com-Automobile Workers Union (A. F. mittee." Ambulances came to the of L.) the proposal of a common Woodward Mine before the miners strike with the M. E. S. A. was enthusiastically accepted. A. F. of L. of the new union had any knowlNEW YORK

Justice Burt Jay Humphrey yesterday signed the injunction preventing the International Longshoremen's Association and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters from uniting to unionize the The men are striking for New York waterfront.

The injunction means that longshoremen must not refuse to handle cargo trucked by non-union teamsters. It sets a precedent which if successful will be applied in every United Mine Workers of America instance where unions in the same "Button Committee" who wanted to industry join to organize the work-

In signing the injunction, however, Justice Humphrey granted a stay pending appeal to a higher The stay is an attempt to court. forestall a strike. The judge himself explained later, however, that non-union trucks must be allowed to get on the piers. The stay simply hat if in the "button committee" swooped down of the shippers or trucking companies the unions have interfered with the movement of freight trucked by non-union men, they need only cite the cases to Justice Humphrey and the stay is lifted, and the injunction becomes opera-The stay remains in force tive. only as long as the truckmen and longshoremen do not use their joint power to unionize non-union men.



Father Coughlin

spent many hours studying the structure of Hitler Fascism in the libraries of Germany last summer

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The Daily Worker will begin a series of articles on Saturday giving the inside story of William Randolph Hearst. These articles, written by James Casey, Managing Editor of the

Daily Worker, expose Hearst as a liar, a faker, a blackmailer, and the

receiver of money for fighting with big monopolies against the workers'

interests. The series, which traces Hearst's career from his boyhood

days, reveals his work with Wall Street money lords in planning im-

Speed Scottsboro Defense

"I didn't work for a long time, was laid off for about five months,

This is a message accompanying a donation to the Scottsboro-

Only \$129.84 was received Tuesday for the Scottsboro-Herndon

wife was sick, so the funds all disappeared slowly. I couldn't give any-

thing before so, now I'm making up my workers' duty by sending in

Herndon defense received by the national office of the I.L.D., from a

Order your extra bundles of the Daily Worker at once, to be sure

flation Measures, Student of Methods Of Mussolini and Nazis

By Marguerite Young

President" propaganda campaign designed to prevent strikes

against the price-raising, wage-reducing effects of a new

inflationary program. The Roosevelt government is now

The Committee for the Nation, potential grand council of American fascists, is driving ahead on a "Support the

> and is a close friend of and usually agrees economically with Gerard

change which money represents. The insurance dollar must be kept stable by some such workers' index.'

Elmer Rice, the representative and member of the executive committee of the Authors' League of America and Pulitzer Prize winner play-wright, testified that "... the bil has the whole-hearted support of the authors of this country." "The Authors' League,' he said, "speaks officially for practically all the authors of this country" and "has endorsed H.R. 2827 because it is the only pending bill which offers authors protection" from "the haunting spectre of insecurity."

Transients Support Bill

Joseph Murray, the spokesman for the transient Rank and File Committee of Washington, D. C., clared that on January 29, 1935 "the transients assembled at the Boy's

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Militants Gain

In Union Poll

A total of \$8,110.16 more is needed immediately to carry through the appeals now before the U.S. Supreme Court.

worker in Battle Creek, Mich. It is countersigned by his wife.

Rush funds for the Scottsboro-Herndon Defense Fund to the national office of the I.L.D., 80 East 11th Street, New York City.

Two Workers Injured Ward Line in Move In Railroad Collision **To Dodge Liabilities**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.-That the betrayal of the San Francisco General Strike by the reactionaries in the Central Labor Council here was not forgotten by the workers in the unions, is evident from the rank and file vote cast in election of officers of the council here re-

Harry Hook, candidate for vicepresident, drew eighty-one votes against Anthony Niriega, machine man, who received 246. Harry Bridges, leader of the recent marine strike, received sixty for president against 246 for Edward Vanderleur incumbent. John McKelvey received sixty-two for secretary treasurer against 264 for the old reactionary. John O'Connell. Votes for the rank and file candidates for the executive board and committees averaged above sixty.

This was the first time in the his tory of the council that a slate was run against the reactionary ma-That the officials of the chine. council see the large vote for the rank and file as a threat to their control, is evident from the way they rushed to the Hearst papers with statements about the need of expelling all Communists in the council.

Immediately following the elections, Harry Bridges declared: "The Labor Council belongs to the workers, and we are going to give it back to the workers. The fight is just beginning."

Most delegates at the council consist of union officials or their appointees. Never in the history he council were as many mobilized by the machine to attend.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 5. -(U.P.) - Several persons were re- Line yesterday applied in Federal ported injured today when the Miami Gulf Coast Limited train of the Pennsylvania Railroad, enroute Mohawk disaster, in which 45 lives to New York from the South, was were lost, limited to \$10,000, alstruck by a freight train near Edgewood, Maryland.

The passenger train had stopped for a signal when the freight crashed into the standing train. Two men, said to be employes of the "incompetent" master of the dining car, were taken to a hospital at Havre De Grace, Maryland.

more

NEW YORK .--- (U.P.) -- The Ward Court to have its liabilities in the though more than \$1,000,000 in

claims already have been filed. The petition laid the blame for the collision off Sea Girt, N. J., on

Norwegian freighter, Talisman, and A number of passengers on the the failure of the Mohawk's tele-train were badly shaken.

Capitalists Demand Drastic **Immigration Laws, Group Told**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5 .-- | to one o'clock in the morning with Powerful groups of industrialists are proposals for more drastic deporta-constantly making protests against tion measures and for hastening deconstantly making protests against militant workers and demanding portation proceedings, without giving the deportees the right of apdrastic deportation laws against foreign-born militants. peal Commissioner General of Immi-

3,600 Reasons gration Daniel W. McCormack told Revealing his own stand on the question, the Commissioner of Im-

this to a delegation which visited him in the U.S. Labor Department migration told the delegation that offices yesterday to protest the de-W. W. Brown, Assistant Commisportation drive against the foreign sioner, had estimated there were born and the use of the deportation 3,600 reasons for which militant laws to break strike struggles of workers can be deported under the native and foreign-born workers. present laws, and that he, himself, Only a few evenings ago he was

was planning to propose to Contaken from his dinner, he stated, gress that immigration agents be by representatives of two of the empowered to make arrests without most powerful corporations in the warrants. He justified this sumcountry who held him in conference from 7 o'clock in the evening (Continued on Page 2)

officials of the union refused to edge of the impending fight. The attend the meeting. The rank and while the police stayed in the backfile of the A. F. of L. local voted ground and looked on. to strike without them. Writ Asked For

A leaflet of the Communist Party The coal company has taken out to the M. E. S. A. members, calling an injunction against the leading for strike Tuesday, was met with an members of the new union and its enthusiastic response by the rank executive board prohibiting the new and file.

union to strike and picket. The Workers in three plants of the hearing on the injunction will take Metal Wheel Company voted to place Wednesday in Luzerne County strike next Monday if their demands court.

are not met. The 4.000 glass work-The new union held a number of ers of the Libby, Owens, Ford Plate mass meetings attended by men of Glass Co. won a 5 per cent increase both unions, and measures to organize strong picketing were taken. in pay after they voted for strike.

The coal company's general manager, Griffith, issued a statement being brought here under heavy Court" here for the most trivial Mooney Files telling the unemployed that they could hold jobs irrespective of union affiliation as long as they are For Rehearing willing to go to work now. The statement said that 250 men applied for jobs the first day, which plied for jobs the first day, which figure even though no doubt exag-WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-Attor-

gerated is negligible when 50,000 people live on relief in this counneys for Tom Mooney, heroic class he confessed. The trial was further tenced yesterday to terms of hard war prisoner, filed today for a re-The Unemployment Councils ty. colored by unproven accusations labor consisting of 15, 14 and 13 hearing of Mooney's motion that issued a statement declaring that that the defendant was a grave years. The three men were accused he be allowed to file a petition for a writ of habeas corpus for his reinasmuch as the grievances of the miners now on strike are justified bodies, which, if true, would indi- Storm Troops in the course of a lease from San Quentin Prison. they called upon the unemployed not to scab, but to support the Mooney has completed eighteen

strike. years of a life prison sentence de-**Troopers Shipped In** spite the fact that the testimony on which he was convicted has been State Troopers are being shippe from every part of the State. The U.W.M.A. officials are working proved several times to be perjured. The original hearing of Mooney's application for a writ of habeas overtime to smash this strike. Howcorpus was denied by the Supreme Court on the pretext that he failed ever the men are ready to fight because if they lose this strike they feel that wholesale discrimination to show that he had been denied will follow, accompanied with more wage cuts and worsening conditions. relief by the California courts.

Birth Control Bill Killed

to other mines of other companies WASHINGTON, Feb. 5, (UP). in the county. A strike is in prog-Birth control advocates lost a point ress in Shenandoah involving 6,000 Committee voted fifteen to eight to table a resolution which would have Workers of America. The strike is permitted birth control information called an outlaw strike by Martin to be sent in the mails. Brennan, president of the district.

Air Alliances Loom Against Nazis in Armament Struggle

BERLIN, Feb. 5. - Pressing for | in the event any of the powers ingreater armaments concessions, the volved was attacked. Hitler government this afternoon The French regard the British ound itself threatened by air alsupport to its proposals as a great liances of all interested imperialist victory, and feel that the terms of powers, unless it issued a favorable the agreement would make it diffianswer to the Franco-British pro- cult for Hitler to refuse without ex- cents. Under the code their wages posals concluded yesterday at Lonthe peace of Europe. Though it is of the new production season. don. Verbal offers of such war alliances were made by the British clear, also, that the British im-government to virtually all foreign perialists are using this maneuvre manding time and a half for the

mbassies. The main point in the proposals build up an anti-Soviet block by is the scrapping of the military offering Hitler concessions in armclauses of the treaty of Versailles, aments, which the Fascists have Sunday and holiday work. They which limited German armaments. The intention is to work out a fourup the tension with France. power pact between Germany, Britain, France and Belgium in which each would pledge aid with airplanes (Continued on Page 2).

Union Chiefs Agree

It was announced that the representatives of the unions had agreed to the stay pending appeal.

Following the one-day strike of 20,000 drivers last Monday, leaders of the rank and file committee of 25 headed by Thomas Smith declared that if the injunction is signed, a general strike of all drivers and longshoremen will be called The stay, which is no guarantee that the unions will be protected

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Auto Pickets Defv Weather

By A. B. Magil (Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 5: -Through a driving snowstorm picketing continued today in the strike of 700 Murray Body Corporation Workers who are fighting against conditions imposed on them The strike is expected to spread by the open shop automobile code. Plants one, five and six are being licketed twenty-four hours a day. The spirit of the strikers is high and they are determined to spread the struggle to other departments. The walkout started Thursday in the maintenance department; later the maintenance men were joined by a few from the trim shop and some electricians and welders. The Murray Body Local of the United Automobile Workers (A, F. of L.) is

leading the strike. The men are demanding minimum wages of sixty-five cents an hour for elevator operators and oilers and a scale of from eighty five cents to

a dollar an hour for mechanics Previously oilers and elevator operators had been getting as low as forty-four cents an hour and mechanics from fifty to eighty-six posing his pretensions at favoring were sharply reduced with the start

with France in their efforts to help first four hours overtime beyond build up an anti-Soviet block by the regular work day with double time after that, and double time for already built, in return for easing also want equal division of work so that each man will have at least Conflicting reports come from of- twenty-four hours a week instead of some working sixty, while others get nothing at all.

Be Smashed An Editorial Signing the injunction against the teamsters and longshoremen

by Judge Humphreys yesterday (and then trickily "staying" its execution) was a maneuver of the employers. The injunction, restraining the truckers' union from interfering with the movement of trucks by scab drivers, is now signed and sealed in the hands of the bosses.

The fear of an immediate strike forced the employers and their tool, Humphreys, to maneuver by granting a stay of the injunction pending the hearing of an appeal."

The strategy of the Chamber of Commerce in handing down this tricky decision is clear and is openly stated-to forestall the strike and at the same time hold over the heads of the teamsters and longshoremen a powerful scab injunction already signed. Without a doubt the first moment that the employers feel able to do it, they will withdraw the stay and speed up their union-smashing and wage-slashing on the waterfront.

Only the mass pressure of the workers, only the threat of an immediate strike, over the heads of Cashal, Ryan and Co., forced the employers to accept the temporary stay.

The employers have the signed injunction in their hands. The stay of appeal gives them time to organize their strikebreaking apparatus. This is what they bargained for and this is what they got.

Only the one day protest strike, and the threat of re-strike staved off the injunction. And only similar action now can smash the injunction which the bosses, with the help of the court, holds threateningly over the workers' heads.

The teamsters should prepare immediately to strike, the minute the bosses, with the injunction in their hands, act against union conditions on the docks. Only mass pressure will smash this injunction. Prepare for action on every dock and in every garage,

The Injunction Must



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Barricades Set Up by 125 At Bureau

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had previously been handicapped in placing their relief demands because of language difficulties.

Police Threaten Leader At this point police were mobilized in a vain effort to bludgeon the workers into submission. Police attempted to enter through the windows and transoms but were pushed back by the resolute workers. In retaliation, the police hurled epithets through the transom and threatened to "get" Jerome Ben-ton, organizer of the Lower West Side Unemployment Councils, who led the workers.

The workers attempted to use the telephone, but were denied the use of an outside wire by the switchboard operator. Undaunted, the workers took up a collection, penny penny, and delegated two workers to transmit telegraph messages to Corsi and Mayor LaGuardia.

Three members of the Workers Unemployed Union, one a member of the City Central Committee, were During the meeting, he present. was asked to speak. He declared that in the present time, any division in the ranks of the unemployed was nothing short of criminal. Taking up the cry for unity, the assembled jobless urged imme diate steps to cement a united front between the Unemployment Councils and the Workers Unemployed Union. He evaded this, however.

At four o'clock the assemblage again sent a committee past the police who barred the already barricaded entrance, and placed their demands again.

Again they were met with a flat refusal.

Mounting a desk, Jerome Benton addressed the workers. "All the things that you have been saying about the relief administration are he said. "We are still met true. with the same cold-blooded refusal; we are still met by the police when we raise the very necessary demands that are a matter of life and death to us. These attacks upon our very lives must be met with the organized might of the unemployed." He called upon them to mobilize for the city-wide demonstrations which will be held at every relief bureau in the city next Mon-

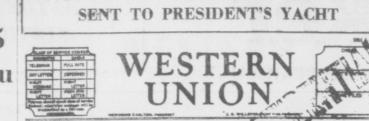
The hungry little army filed out -past the waiting police, who this time did not dare attack-outside where another group of supporting workers cheered at seeing their comrades-in-hunger.

Seek Rigid Law on Immigration

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mary procedure as a "lesser evil," smaller business men and "farmdeclaring that if summary arrests ers" when in fact it had been ori-

"It would be better to be ar-



Hon, Franklin D. Reesevelt Presidential Yacht Sequoia Chesapeaks Bay, Maryland

Farm strikes are merely symptoms of a general condition both critical and dangerous to our institutions. Ever since the founding of our republic, prosperous, Table-owning farmers have been the real backlog of our national stability. The Homestead Act, maintained throughout our history, wisely made the creation of independent farm owners a flational policy.

Only when his economic existence has been threatened, in periods of long) deflation, has the farmer shown resentment.

Hever in history has the economic position of the farmer been so deeply undermined. Hever have so many farmers lost their homes.

The cause is simple. An ounce of gold today can be exchanged the world over for as much as two cunces in 1936. England's agricultural dependencies have corrected this by doubling the price of gold in their currencies. Australia and New Zealand are again relatively prosperous.

Our farmers' distress is due to the fact that we, instead of beginning to follow England's example two years ago, still persist in following Montagu Morman's advice to the Federal Reserve and the U. S. Treasury to keep the dollar high.

Plans for pegging prices by loans to farmers merely repeat in disguise the Farm Board experiment which ended in failure.

Within the last week the Treasury permitted the gold value of the dollar to rise from 64 to 78. This change of 18-1/2 percent in our measure of value is equivalent to reducing by thirty billions the number of dollars representing our national wealth. Attempts by government loans to silence the protect of special groups against such deflationary changes, can only end disastrously. Instead of freeing the farmer, loans will ensure him more deeply in debt. No lending and price stabilists price stabilising measures gigantic encugh to meet his needs can be carried through

If we as a nation fail in this erusial hour to correct the abmormal value of the dollar, and persist in trying resous operations at the expense of the Treasury, the government's oradit will insvitably be destroyed in a debaole followed by involuntary inflation exceedingly difficult to control.

The persistence of the Treasury and of RFC in following the habit-bound thinking which wrecked your predecessor's administration has again undermined confidence in values. The country is now in a position of grave danger.

Our Committee has just completed a study of a typical American industrial sity under deflation. Conditions there, typifying a general condition, show such serious disintegration that we foreses within the next six months widespread break-THE QUICEEST, RUREST AND SAFERT WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELECRAPH OR CABL

Notice this confidential telegram DIRECT to the Presidential Yacht, Sequoia-the Committee for the Nation doesn't bother with secretaries and knows where to reach the President. The demand for cutting the dollar loose from gold was executed by Roosevelt in almost the same words in which it was expressed here, when he announced his gold-buying program within 74 hours after receiving this telegram!

Hitler Admirer Leader

In 'Nation Committee'

Maloy Killing The Specter of Gold Decision Van Kleeck **Brings** Talk WALL STREET GIRDING FOR EXPECTED PANIC; Of Gang War WORKING CLASS WILL LOSE OUT EITHER WAY CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 5. - While

police reported that no progress was made in finding the murderers of If the Gold Clause Wins. Thomas E. Maloy, czar of the Chicago Moving Picture Operators Union, murdered by gunmen yes-terday, indications today point to More Millions Will Lose Their Jobs revival of gang warfare between gangster officials in other unions By Harry Gannes

here. Police are seeking Edward (Red) Donovan, head of the team-The spectre of gold hangs threat eningly over the whole economic structure of the country. Every sters' union. Revival of old gang warfare between racketeer union officials, it is feared by union workbank, every stock and commodity ers, will bring great harm to organized labor. Maloy's 20 year reign in the union was marked by slayings of leaders

and in Congress. of every rebel movement against his dictatorship in the union, or such as brought in court proceedings to force an accounting of the union's funds.

for the Nation are back at the needle for more. Now they want to set up a Central Bank without the currency-issuing restrictions which exist at least psychologically for the Federal Reserve. They want to re-monetize silver. (The U. S. Treasury disclosed that Father Coughlin's radio league had silver hold-ings from which they would get direct speculative gains from this). They want the new Central Bank to issue "legal tender notes" to retire the United States obligations as they fall due. This is a much more recklessly inflationary program than the previous steps. gulfed American capitalism for nearly six years. The breakdown of

The Roosevelt government this week sent Congress a bill to begin try brought about the closing of to execute this program. With the banks. Hoarding of money characteristic demagogy the government put it forward as a measure laws of the exchange of goods broke to "stregnthen" the Federal Reserve. down. In the period of such crises to "stregnthen" the Federal Reserve. But even the government-influenced Associated Press described it as a move toward a Central Bank such as Vanderlip wants.

Seek Veterans' Backing

Another strong fascist threat in all this is that it offers the possibility to the financiers of bribing a few of the middle-class, veterans and little business men to rivet them

by migratory birds of trouble who under the influence of leaders who will later serve them up to the forces of open fascist dictatorship. are being paid to undermine and destroy American institutions. . . Some American workers may be There are indications that financiers have thought of this: Mussolini's brand of Fascism in the themselves in these critical times. groups backed by such financiers as Vanderlip and Morgan partner Stotesbury's step-son, J. H. R. Cromwell, recently joined in a "monetary convention" offering to pay the soldiers' bonus-in currency-but only as a part of the entire new Central Bank inflation program by ployment in their struggle for profits having the Central Bank issue new . American workers cooperating currency to pay the bonus these financiers could have around \$2,-"Anything that holds up a fac-000,000,000 worth of inflation at one ory, such as a strike, just holds down purchasing power and wages," said young Vanderlip. them, for it would give them money banks.

"You know that the truth is of less buying power than their adstrikes are the only weapon workers justed services call for. But by have to increase their wages and paying them cash, it would renew the confidence of many in their purchasing power-don't you?" "Yes," he agreed. But then he reactionary leadership. These rebegged off, "but many recent strikes were not for wages but for recog-Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars nition of unions or something." and Disabled American Veterans Vanderlip and Coughlin have been listed already by Senator I asked him what his father's relation is to the Rev. Charles E. Thomas as approving of this

Thus much of this will make black, white, foul, fair; Wrong, right, base, noble; old, bless the accurs'd:

exchange in the country is prepar-ing as if for a mighty storm. Talk Talk of panic freely reigns in the biggest financial institutions of the country Any day now the nine old Su

preme Court justices, grown white and grey in the services of the big-gest trusts in the country, are ex-pected to hand down a decision, the

effect of which may rock the country like the stock market crash of in exchange and sale of goods. In order to understand the basic issues involved, it will be necessary to trim away a lot of the technicalities and legal rubbish that is usually thrown around these cases.

Grab for Gold

The whole matter arises out of the economic crisis that has enthe industry and trade of the coun-

took place. All of the "normal" there is always a rush for gold. During periods of the usual functioning of capitalism, gold hardly ever

enters into day to day consideration. As Karl Marx put it: When things go smoothly, the

capitalists declare only goods, factories, and the like are wealth. When the crisis hits them, they cry, only gold is wealth.

But with everybody grabbing for out of the crisis. In order to dyna-mite the financial blockade, they go off the gold standard-that is, they day's gold value?

begin to issue paper money without gold backing, or with reduced gold backing.

Roosevelt Inflation Policy

whole banking system was closed wealth down. Roosevelt then pursued a Wha

cious gold! **More Inflation** Will Follow

the decision.

Panic

tracts at some future date.

ist." of Jan. 25, says:

has been painted by the Attorney General. They are awful to con-

template if they lie ahead, but no

one staggers at the thought of one

which has passed, and it is char-acteristic of all panics that they

do pass. The country ought to

know for it has had to put up

with five of them in the last four

years. Some say the period has

New Mass Unemployment

What difference does it make to

ese gentlemen if several million

been one of continuous panic."

and underlining the basic, hoary young; coward, valiant. . . . rules of capitalist robbery. It is true the immediate practical effect of Will knit and break religions; whichever opinion gets a majority

Make the hoar leprosy ador'd; place thieves,

Gold! Yellow, glittering, pre-

And give them title, knee, and approbation,

> With senators on the bench. -SHAKESPEARE

United States, they remember the post-Civil War inflationary periods, and greenback periods. So when a bond issue was floated of say These gentlemen are dealing with the fundamental of fundamentals of the capitalist legal rules of pri-principal and interest in the future out of the crisis. of the capitalist legal rules of pri-vate property-the function of gold in gold. The purpose of this was to avoid losses in the event the govflation. ernment decided to cheapen the paper dollar. In other words, they insisted on being paid in dollars of 25.8 grains of gold.

That is known as the gold clause in contracts. There are today in the United States over \$100,000,000clause with modifications. 000 in contracts, stocks, bonds and government securities containing the gold clause contract. Now these bonds and stocks were issued between 1919 and 1929-that is, when of the validity of gold clause conthe dollar contained the 25.8 grains of gold.

The holders of these bonds (or at least in five instances) have now appealed to the United States Supreme Court. They demand that their contracts be paid in gold or gold equivalent. This would mean they would get \$160,000,000,000 in the present paper dollar, which contains only 15 5-21 grains of gold, in order to make up for inflation.

Two Questions

Briefly, the Supreme Court must answer the following two questions: gold during a crisis, the banks are 1) Will they sustain the validity of drained, the government gold re- the gold clause?; or 2) Will they drained, the government gold re-the gold clause?; or 2) Will they serves dwindle. There is not enough uphold the Roosevelt government's gold to go around. Gold becomes a monetary policy and declare that fetter to the capitalist governments the gold contract is void, in the full in their effort to smash their way meaning of its terms, and that the bond holders should be satisfied by being paid in paper dollars of to-

The answer, of course, is not so easy or so simple. To simply uphold the gold clause in contracts, Now specifically in the United would create an immediate panic, States this has created a serious first, because there is no gold for problem for the capitalists. The general circulation available with Roosevelt government concentrated which to pay these contracts. Secin the Federal Treasury all the ond, it would topple over the whole pop. This would be gypping the gold in the country in order to help monetary legislation of the Roose-vetewans in the process of bribing the big trusts and the bankrupt velt government. Yet to wipe out velt government. Yet to wipe out the gold clause, would tend to yank from capitalism its historical, fun-

expenses of the poorer sections of the population. No matter what their decision will be, it will be exploited by the big Wall Street banks damental basis of money and exand stock speculators for their own interest at the cost of the masses. When Roosevelt took office, the change, its prime measure of In the event the gold clause is

What the Supreme Court has bereactionary leadership. These re- down, actionary leaders of the American policy of inflation, that is of print-actionary leaders of the American in government bonds and money of the work up some solution with Roosevelt's legislation upheld, ing government bonds and money of this problem without, at the same what then will be the effect on the without gold broking, in order to hand money to the capitalists to get them out of their tight hole. Later he concentrated the coun-Roosevelt regime with every meas-to this problem without, at the same time, fundamentally calling into question the gold foundation of cap-italism. It must still provide the to the fundamentally calling into the same time, fundamentally calling into the same time same time time time same time time time same time time same time sa

(Continued from Page 1) Lodge, at which 450 were present, If Roosevelt Is Upheld

and adopted and endorsed the Lundeen Unemployment and Social In-surance Bill, H.R. 2827." The transients of Washington, he stated. "realize that this is the only bill which will take them out of the flop-houses and breadlines." In discussing the Roosevelt Administration's Wagner-Lewis Bill, he said that it "does not attempt to help vote will be different. And that is the unemployed who today have no the question that will be known honest prospect of employment only when four or more of the under present economic conditions. other judges vote for either Hughes'

Gives Views

On Insurance

or Van Devanter's way of expressing Robert Mifflan Sentman, architect and national president of the Architects and Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, reported to Should the gold clause be upheld the committee, "as a result of without any frills, the result will be awakened collective consciousness immediate panic. But the Roose- and of subsequent collective study velt government is ready to pass and investigation, the national conlegislation immediately to fix the vention of the federation, in Chi-matter up, and to adjust its usual cago, December, 1934, unanimously policy of inflation, of robbing the endorsed the Workers' Bill." He toilers to attempt to pull capitalism added, "just as emphatically as we oppose the Administration's inade-If the Roosevelt legislation is quate program of four billion dol-upheld, it will facilitate further in-lars for public works and its socalled benefits in terms of work The most likely outcome is an relief as a miserable pittance of \$50 or less per person a month—just tions, first, by upholding the Roosevelt regime's legislation which has been so beneficial to Wall Street, insurance, as typified by the Wagand second, to maintain the gold ner-Lewis Bill, which fails to provide adequate relief immediately for This would be done by pointing all workers at present unemployed out the emergency situations; hold-ing out the hope of "recovery" of to remain unemployed through no capitalism, with the re-emergence fault of their own."

Urges Profit Tax

Discussing "sources of funds." Those sections of finance capital who stand to gain by a clear af- Miss Van Kleeck said, "It is basic in firmation of the gold clause decithe Workers' Bill that the sources sion, and those who fear rapid in- of funds come from general tax. flation, frankly welcome a panic. ation and from income taxes and For example, a leading article in taxes on inheritance and gifts. . the Wall Street sheet, "The Annal- It is a sound principle to undertake this redistribution of the national However, to dwell on the asincome in a period of crisis to meet sumption for a moment, a panic might not be so bad a thing as it

mass unemployment by tax on profits and higher incomes. "Other proposals, which call for the withholding of part of the wages of workers and a tax on pay-

rolls, which is inevitably passed on to the consumer tend merely to rearrange workers' income, decreasing current earnings in the interest of building up reserve funds against future unemployment. These funds enter into channels of investment, which really constitute increase in the debt burden of American industry and still further throw out of gear the purchasing power of the people in relation to productive

workers lose their jobs? They be-lieve that they, the big capitalists, knowing in advance the decision, will be able to weather the storm at the cost of the smaller capital-**Air Alliances** ists, and most particularly at the **Against Nazis**

capacity.'

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One report says that Hitler in-

formed the British ambassador

The proposals were welcome here

recognition of Germany's air fleet.

Germany is denied a military air

recognizes Germany's right to an

air force by envisaging its inclusion

and Belgium would pledge them-

selves to aid each other with planes

Paris newspapers are exultant

over the British-French agreement,

hinting that if France were at-

tacked, the promised aid of the

British air force necessarily would

in the event of war.

ficial sources in Germany. No statement has yet been issued by the Fascist government, though one is promised as soon as the Nazi The Roosevelt regime will use it government has "digested" the

roposals. o the full

(Continued from Page 1) Swope, of General Motors. Industrialist Swope is the leading advoate of applying a modification of misled in their attempts to better

United States. But the vast majority will be always "Why is it that your father and on the side of America. . . . Intelliother Committee for the Nation gent workers will fight to keep leaders launched their inflation America the home of brave men program, as a 'mongtary reform' who have the courage to take risks, measure to 'rebuild purchasing who create opportunities and empower,' without saying anything

publicly about the fact that they wanted it, as they said in secret conferences, to help protect property rights?" I asked young Vanderlip in an interview. I wanted his explanation of why this "mone-

tary reform" movement was launched ostensibly on behalf of

were not made legal, they would be ginated by big-shot capitalists who carried out illegally anyhow as were nervously talking about the under Palmer and Doak, because of the growing insistence of the big corporations for more drastic action against militant workers.

employed marches and mortgage moratorium movements which they

rested without a warrant legally, than to be arrested without a warrant illegally," this self-admitted puppet of the big corporations told the delegation.

The delegation elected by repre attended the recent Conference for the Protection of Foreign Born in New York City, consisted of Dwight Morgan. Wagenknecht of the Committee to Aid the Victims of German Fascism; Carl Houptman of the American Union Against Reac- of them were certainly thinking tion, Max Bloom of the Interna- along that line. Didn't your father tional Labor Defense, David Levin- and others meet in your Hotel son, attorney for the Committee for Pierre apartment and listen nerv-Protection of Foreign Born who defended Oscar Mannisto in the Fed-eral District Court, Stella Pannu- America was 'just six months away nen of the Finnish Workers Federa- from Bolshevism' unless something tion, E. Brandstetter, representing the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit, and Mrs. Carlson.

Court Signs Dock Writ

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and prevent a solid response to a over." strike call.

The Communist Party had The Communist Party had "Why does the Committee have "Unquestionably Musso pointed out during the week since six classes of membership, ending a greater force for good." the strike Monday, that the post- some material to some classes of fear of the organized action of the from others?" workers, was a maneuver to give Guardia more time to prepare a bers get different material, they strikebreaking machinery

Ryan's Statement

Joseph Ryan, president of the I. of members can use different kinds L. A. and Michael Cashal, vice- of material. If you want to reach claimed. "Are there many who deny but waiting for the propaganda president I. B. of T., in a statement 'Journal' readers through one memduring the week had paved the way ber, you don't send him 'Times' pub- force for good? Why, I'm amazed for the issuing of such a decision, licity stuff-you sugar-coat the pill to hear it!' by declaring that the workers would so as to tell people what they want be satisfied with it. to hear.

"The only thing that might save I asked him to explain the seemthe situation in the event the in- ing paradox that this Committee, to inflation. It is ever the way of junction is signed would be if it led by industrialists, bankers and the development of full fascist diccarried the right to appeal and a big-farmer spokesmen who are inthe appeal. anti-poor farmer National Associa

Following the signing of the in- tion of Manufacturers-Chamber of junction. Edward C. Maguire, at- Commerce drive against labor, dare erase mass opposition by direct militorney for the unions, declared:

"The grant of the stay prevents refrain from striking, to "cooperate the abuses in the way of wage cuts with them. I was thinking especialand discharges of union men which ly of the speeches Committee memfollowed the publication of the bers have made since the San Franopinion, from continuing, while the cisco general strike, speeches urging case is being reviewed in the higher working people to protect the propcourt. As long as the unions are erty rights of their exploiters, not left in the position where they Frazier on Radio can be broken down while the case Early in August, for example, aggravates it. is being reviewed, I think they will Frederic H. Frazier, chairman of content to await a decision of General Baking Co., and treasurer

a higher court.' will be filed this month.

injunction

onsidered threatening to the ruler Coughlin, since Coughlin is promotship of the top financiers. ing a program similar to Vander-When Did You Hear That?"

"That's only partially fair," answered Vanderlin, "Property rights were not being attacked sufficiently sentatives of 285 organizations who at that time for this to be uppermost in the minds of those in the conferences. I attended most of my father's conferences, and I don't think there was any unanimity on the question.

were done to prevent it?'

shocked.

who said he has "communicated" "I didn't say there was. But some with Vanderlip, told the truth. Young Vanderlip "didn't think" so. What, then, did the two Vanderips learn about Hitler's fascism in heir studies? ously to Henry Pope's declaration, "I suppose father hasn't formuated an opinion-but I can say

that the Hitler government has been esponsible for more good than bad." "Good in what respects?" "Who could have been there that could have repeated such

with American capital . .

"Well, he's brought an improvenent in the state of living of many a conversation. How could such conversation come to your ears!" people.'

"Not in that of the workers, or Banker Vanderlip, said his son, resigned from the Committee for of the unemployed in concentration latter's swank headquarters at 205 the Nation soon after it launched camps-their standards have been East 42nd Street. reduced, and they are the great maits first broadside. However, he

didn't announce it, nor have his iority friends take his name off their liter-"Mussolini a Force for Good" "Of course," Mr. Vanderlip reature. In fact, "This resignation

doesn't mean the Committee for the lied casually, "Hitler hasn't helped from further wage cuts and firing Nation fellows don't still come to the whole working class in Gerof union men, was brought forward father for advice . . . they still are many. But he has given the people associated socially, and talk things self-respect!" "I see. And I suppose your father

Why Six Classes of Members? thinks even more of Mussolini?' "Unquestionably Mussolini's been ponement of action, while showing its own membership and keeping it done well for the people of Italy?" "Two reasons," said young Van- castor-oil terror brigades, the mur- educated; don't let up.' Recently shipping companies and Mayor La derlip. "If various kinds of mem- der of Matteotti, the crumpled trade the message came indirectly to us think the more they pay the more strated I they get, and besides, different kinds Italians. strated lower living standards of the ucation is still very great."

"Why, yes!" Young Vanderlip exthat Mussolini has been a greater These clear indications of banker

Vanderlip's fascist temper heighten 000 of the nation's leaders." the fascist portent of the big drive tatorship to show first, unparalled stay pending the determination of timately involved in the anti-labor, efforts by the financiers to retrict living standard and civil rights by indirection and, later, the attempt to

> to ask labor and poor farmers to tary force. Inflation is one of the methods of reducing the people's living standards by raising the prices of the store prices" some more! Then the necessities of life. The main beneficiaries from it are the capitalists and supporters: "If the President and speculators of agriculture, in- can be supported so that he can

> > even solve their problem, but rather Want More Inflation

This is demonstrated by the very of the Committee, urged a nation- fact that, after shoving the United tion. He served notice that an appeal wide radio audience: "Let us not States off the gold standard, reducendanger recovery by fighting ing the gold content of the dollar He did not explain in what form among ourselves. It is true that from 100 to about 60 cents worth of the union will enforce union condi- many strikes in the past have been the metal, and other inflationary tions if their hands are tied by an justified. . . . But many strikes to- steps, the resulting speculative day are not. . . . Some are fomented boomlet is over, and the Committee

schemes Big Farmers, Too

The reactionary leaders of "agrilip's, though elaborately adorned with radical-sounding demagogy. He culture," the heads of the old bigwouldn't go into that. However, he farmers' "cooperatives," are in on volunteered brightly that they had this scheme too. They would benefit dinner with Coughlin a few eve- from it-but not the majority of nings previously. Nor could he say the farm population, the tenant, positively whether or not Emmet T. sharecropper and agricultural laborers. And the Committee for the grains of gold. Curran, who is trying to mobilize veterans for the same program and Nation has been aware of this for a long time.

Months ago it sent out an elegantly printed argument for "saving capitalism" by building up farmers (a section of them) to be friendly to capitalism. In arguing for this, the Committee recalled how the kulaks resisted the victorious Russian workers' and working farmers' revolution.

Close to Roosevelt

How closely President Roosevelt is working with this Committee for the Nation crowd is strikingly illustrated in letters sent out from the

On last September 5, they sent a selected group a communication warning that "there is danger that the masses will take things into their own hands," and urging "immediately broadening the opportunity for profits" to offset the peril. In this document, Committee Chairman James H. Rand, a known intimate of Roosevelt, boldly stated: "When we first began educating the country to accept the policy of "Your father thinks Mussolini has revaluation . . . we were told that 'no leader can go too far ahead of was thinking of Mussolini's his followers; the country must be unions, the statistically demon- again: 'The need for monetary ed-

This direct implication that the work to be done on the inflationary program was followed by a reques that its recipients see that attached propaganda literature "reach 100,

Soon after this, the committee sent out a letter saying they had word "direct from the White House" that President Roosevelt had read one of their publications "with much interest." part

And within just about a month after the first Sept. 5 communica-tion, President Roosevelt reaffirmed his determination to "recommittee wrote all its members dustrtry and finance. It does not carry through . . . business will become increasingly profitable!"

Then came the "monetary convention"-and now, the President's geois democracy 'above classes' al-Administration proposal for legisla-

This is one of the ways fascismlike war-is being made in America.

Tomorrow-The conclusion the series on Wall Street's fascist conspiracy.

try's old reserves in the govern- ure necessary to try to save capment coffers to use them in the in-terest of the capitalist class. Still pane of the working class later he cut down the gold-content of the dollar. Before the present crisis the

Roosevelt cut this down to 15 5-21 The effect of this was to raise

prices. Since there was less gold in a paper dollar, more dollars were

demanded for the same article. For the bosses, this raised profits, behis stocks and bonds went up. For in the news that the old corpora-the workers, it cut his living stand-tion lawyers in the black robes of to solve this crisis. It is only a to new the stock robes of the role of a diusting the rules to ard, because he had to pay more dollars for food, rent, and clothing. having an easy time of this basic help this or that capitalist group as But in this whole process there was one big hitch. And that is the subject of discussion in the Supreme Court. It is the ghost that that there will most likely be two middle class, the burdens of the hovers over the whole economic and opinions. One will be written by crisis will mount every day. financial structure of American Chief Justice Hughes, who speaks capitalism today. It reaches to the pretty much for the immediate to see through the New Deal, are fundamental roots of capitalism. A needs of the Roosevelt regime. The more and more entering into strike new contradiction arose that is other will be written by Justice Van struggles against the N.R.A. They many would accept. They said that plaguing capitalism and is fraught Devanter, who is mainly concerned are more and more beginning to Fascist Germany would be forced to with dangerous consequences for with emphasizing the fundamental realize that only by struggle on the the working class, whichever way it laws of capitalism regardless of basis of the united front of the is decided by the Supreme Court. crisis.

Contracts for Gold In floating bonds, in making con-tracts, the capitalists are old extory of crisis. Especially in the velt. The other will be stressing and fascism.

New Soviet Election Law Is Result **Of Triumph of Collectivization**

Central Committee of the Soviet higher type of democracy, democ- the more scattered masses in the Communist Party to alter the con- racy for the overwhelming majority villages. The Party must explain stitution of the U.S.S.R. to give of the people, democracy for the the 'temporary character of these the peasants equal representation toilers. The program of the Party advantages, which is historically

the workers in the Soviets sig- written by Lenin states: nified a broadening of the essential democracy of the proletarian dictatorship, an editorial in Izvestia, Soviet government organ, declares in

"The pitiful adherents of bourgeois democracy, the petty bourgeois, democrats of all shades, including Social Democracy, based themselves and continue to base themselves, in all their activity, upon a fiction of democracy 'above classes.' In reality, they support the bourgeois democracy which is the,

ship. These adherents of a bourways lump together the naked form of bourgeois dictatorship-its fascist form-on the one hand, and the

the other. **Higher Type**

Roosevelt regime with every measto show the "new era" in the legistion. It will have a weapon to pense of the working class.

speed up inflation, to go ahead with Phipps that Germany might accept its ever-increasing fascist measures, in principle, the British-French They have to do more. They not with the dictatorial concentration proposal for mutual aerial defense of power in the hands of the executive, with its fake social in- it was said, because they embody surance schemes.

Probably Two Opinions

What will their decision be? And crisis of capitalism in every phase what will be the effect of the va- continues and creates new, funda- in the proposal for a treaty under

question for capitalism. They have agayst the other. For the great postponed and again postponed masses of impoverished workers, their decision. But we do know now poor and middle farmers, and the

include the British army and navy. The toiling masses are beginning The French press considered the agreement so favorable to it that they expressed doubt whether Gerfind an indirect way to refuse it because direct rejection would leave working class can they beat back the Nazi Reich in the position of re-

consolidate "peace."

The Belgian cabinet met today and approved in principle the French-British agreement.

Some of the German officials, in an interview with the Associated Press, declared that the London proposals were "old stuff." They said that there is no chance of Germany's accepting it in its present form.

London official sources declared that the British government would not support the French proposals for an Eastern Locarno pact for mutual assistance of the Eastern European countries. The Eastern Locarno pact is backed by the Soviet Union, which has already made agreements with France for the maintenance of existing borders. and for the securing of peace of the Eastern European countries

War Department Allots "Now when the chief difficulties of this type have been overcome, the **Funds for New York**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (U.P.) .changed. The Central Committee The War Department yesterday of the Party, headed by Stalin, is approved allotments for maintenfulfilling the many gigantic tasks ance work on river and harbor projleft for the Party by Lenin, one of ects as follows which, an exceptionally important

Twenty thousand dollars for task, is fulfilled in this proposal to maintenance of the Hudson River, N. Y. make appropriate changes in the

Six thousand five hundred dol-"This is another development of lars for the Harlem River, N. Y.

Question

the highest form of democracy. This is a further strengthening of Ford To Speak on Negro the dictatorship of the proleta riat. This is a further step towards the development of previ-James Ford, member of the Cenously unheard-of mass creativeness. It increases the responsibility of the Communists, to at-

ral Committee of the Communist Party, will speak on "The Negro Question as a National Question in the United States," at Irving Plaza Hall, at 8:30 p.m.

abolish them.'

of various shades.

1919, vast changes have taken place in the economic basis of the country "In polemizing against Kautsky, itself, and in the correlation of funtract new millions into active construction."

"'Any restriction of freedom cialist organization of the villages. whatsoever is necessary exclusively as a temporary measure in the fight against the attempts of question regarding the constitu-tional 'advantages' also has the exploiters to defend or restore their privileges. According to the extent to which the objective pos-

sibility of the exploitation of man by man disappears, the necessity of these temporary measures will disappear, and the Party will strive to diminish, and then fully Soviet Constitution.

"This line of Leninist principle the Party has undeviatingly carried out, suppressing the exploiters and all their agents of various calibres.

Vast Changes

"Since the time of intervention in

masked form of capitalist dictator-

dictatorship of the proletariat on

Lenin had already put forward with damental social forces. Our Soviet

While there appears to be a con- the new attacks of the Roosevelt re- fusing to cooperate in an effort to

perienced, wily pirates. They re- mediate interests of capitalism, in ing workers' rule can they save member capitalism has a long his- crisis, easing the path for Roose- themselves from panic, hunger, war

(Special to the Daily Worker) great insistence the thesis that the | Constitution reflected this, preserv-MOSCOW, Feb. 5 (By Cable) .-Soviet State, the dictatorship of the ing some advantages for the indus-Indicating how the decision of the proletariat, is at the same time a trial proletariat in comparison with

Contracts for Gold

rious possible forms this decision mental contradictions for the system which Germany, Britain, France cause with rising prices the value of may take? It is already indicated of plunder of the toiling masses.

only have to deal with the immediate issues of capitalism, or with American dollar was worth 25.8 the immediate interests of a certain grains of gold nine-tenths pure. section of capitalism, but they have

to take a long range view, in the interest of the dominant financiers.

This case in the U.S. Supreme Court serves above all to bring to force under the Versailles treaty the workers the fact that despite But the British-French agreement

all ballyhoo and demagoguery, the

No court decision can cure or help

linked with the difficulties of So

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HISTORIC STEEL PARLEY MAPS PLAN OF ACTION

Rank and File Defeat Anti-Soviet Lies Hit Tighe's Attempt to **Stifle Movement**

By Tom Keenan (Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 5 .- The most important and historic conference of steel workers and coal miners which has yet taken place in the United States, with 400 delegates representing 78 lodges of the Amalgamated Association, and 130 delegates from five districts of the United Mine Workers attending, met in the Moose Temple Sunday to lay plans for a national organization compaign in the steel industry carried forward by the rank and file. It welded a solid united front ful A. F. of L. unions,

Leading rank and file fighters from both organizations blasted the S. R., was voted here at a broad ttempts of the bureaucracy, led by Mike Tighe and John L. Lewis, to 200 delegates from labor organizawreck the unions through threats expulsions and revocation of charters and to stifle the growing strength and militancy of the rank and file movements.

The "red scare," which bosses and bureaucrats together tried to utilize to split the workers and prevent them from attending the meeting, was answered by almost every worker who addressed the assemblage. In each case, their defiant replies were in effect-"Here are our demands: \$1 an hour minimum; the six-hour day, five-day week; equal rights for Negro workers; abolition of company unions, recognition of the Amalgamated; abolition of the North-South wage differentials; enactment of the workers unemployment Insurance Bill (H. R. 2827)-Call these 'red' or 'Communist' demands if you want, but we are going to fight for them until they are won.

Tighe and Fagan. Traitors

William Spang, president of District One, who issued the call for the national conference, denounced who seek to those as "traitors" wreck the union of the steel workers through expulsions and revocations of charters, in his opening He read a letter received speech. by the Duquesne lodge from Mike Tighe which threatened to revoke the charter of Fort Duquesne lodge unless certain statements issued by Spang to the press were retracted.

Following the policy of "rule or ruin", Mike Tighe and Pat Fagan, Lewis puppet-president of District Five, announced yesterday that all locals which attended the historic conference are being notified that their charters are revoked

program:

"What is holding us back," said Spang, "is the reactionary policy of the machine members who believe that the Amalgamated is their private property. The traitors in this organization are those who refuse to carry out the decisions of the membership. . . I say all those are traitors who threaten to split and wreck our organiza-

ion through expulsion of the best fighters. We ask Mr. Tighe: Do

ENGLISH LABOR DELEGATES VOTE TO SUPPORT U.S.S.R. London Mass Meeting Joint Anti-War

Approves of Action ActionPlanned **Against Enemies** In California (Special to the Daily Worker)

LONDON, Feb. 5 (By Wireless) .-Support of the delegation to the Soviet Embassy, elected Jan. 23, to Condemn Hearst's of steel workers and coal miners in assure the Soviet government that the fight for better conditions and the English working class comfor democracy in these two power- pletely repudiated all lying newspaper slander against the U.S.

conference attended by more than tions, trade unions, and co-operations, trade unions, and co-opera-tive organizations. There were only Fernando Valley met at the Socialthree dissenting votes. On

ist Party headquarters in Glendale Jan. 23 a resolution was recently to discuss actions again adopted at a huge workers' meeting fascism and war. here approving the measures taken Epic clubs, Utopian societies, the

by the Soviet government against Communist Party, discussion groups, counter-revolutionaries and White women's organizations, the Social-Guard agents in the U. S. S. R. It ist Party, officially participated in a was at this meeting that the dele- united front.

gation of representatives of workers' When a resolution condemning organizations was elected, to in- Hearst and his activities was inform Soviet Ambassador Maiski of troduced, a Utopian delegate made the point of view of the mass meet- the motion that a paragraph be As a supplementary delegation, included to state plainly that representatives of the Transport Hearst's anti-Communist drive was Workers Union, Wood Workers, Ma- not only aimed at the Communists. chine Builders Union and repre- but was meant to get the Commusentatives of the Central Committee nists out of the way so that trade of the Furniture Union were chosen. unionists, peace organizations, etc., could be attacked.

Red Baiting

Campaign

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 5.

Responding to a call issued by the

Glendale Committee of the Amer-

ican League Against War and Fas-

trict Six, in his report suggested a Publicity Committees, to enlist the ten point program later adopted by support of writers, professionals, etc the conference, calling for the quit- to the steel workers cause.

ting of the National Steel Labor 10. The raising of finances for the Board by the steel workers. A national organization committee was set up for the Amalgamated affairs, parties, appeals, etc.

Association, including all the rank Early in the conference, one of and file leaders of the various districts-Wm. Spang, Clarence Irwin, A. W. MacPherson, Lou Morris, Florence Irwin, Violet Harvey, Al at an end, called for immediate Martin, M. Moore, A. W. Johnson, R. T. Martin, Roy Hallas, Lou Mayors, Tom Breslin. This committee will undertake an Another delegate, from Baltimore,

immediate organizing drive in steel, immediately scouted the suggestion based on the following ten-point the A. F. of L., pointing out that 1. The campaign to be national in scope, to be widely publicized, to in- this policy is not unity, but "disunity," and just "the move the

clude meetings, parades, etc. and to secure the endorsement and aid bosses want the rank and file to of all labor unions churches, frater- make." nal organizations, etc. Among the resolutions adopted

2. The creation of local organizawas one answering Tighe's and tion committees to carry on the Fagan's expulsion threats, pledging above locally, and to coordinate the resistance to every expulsion attempt and denouncing their tactics work where more than one lodge as betrayal of the interests of the cers who forced the boys to work in exists in a locality. 3. To seek the aid of all prominent workers.

people, speakers, writers, educators, The miners, meeting separately n molding public opinion in favor while the steel workers drew up of the steel workers in their struggle. their program for organization, The forming of lodge organizing hearc the situation in

AT REINS OF JAPANESE WAR MACHINE



While the masses of the Japanese people demand peace, a military clique backed by the financial interests is lustful for conquest and Asia-wide power. These are latest photos of two leaders of Japanese imperialism, General Jiro Minami, Commander in Manchukuo puppet kingdom, and General Senjuro Hayashi, Minister of War.

C. C. C. Swept Madame FDR By Meningitis 'Solves' Crisis

FORT EUSTIS, Va., Feb. 5 .organization drive-lodge commit- Spinal meningitis, the deadly, con- After lengthy deliberations on the years, without discrimination. tees to carry on this work through tagious malady that sweeps damp relatively large number of unemand unsanitary military camps and ployed in Dutchess County, N. Y., withdrawal from the A. A. as the first step which should be taken by Two deaths have resulted and four If the installation of the forge,

positive cases.

agony, have been isolated.

Camp 725, at the nearby town of lieved. Orr are resorting to organized mass are appealing to public sentiment for relief from inhuman army offi- workers.

Twenty-five of the boys refused to

others went to work, and many

go out in the extreme cold. The

29 WORKERS' CANDIDATES FORALDERMAN IN CHICAGO

Be Opened Up for

Public Use

By Vern Smith

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Feb. 5 (By Wireless

lerground city will be crowded wit

From Relief

the Waterfront Unem-

ness of a considerable income."

assengers.

Moscow Subway Starts Lockner, Young Jobless Leader, Is Communist TRIAL RUN FULLY SUCCESSFUL: **MOST COMFORTABLE IN WORLD**

Rally Called **For Relief** In Midwest

Mesaba Range Toilers To Make Demands on **Poor Commission**

Storming underground Moscow year ago, led by the Moscow Bolshe-viks headed by L. M. Kaganovitch, VIRGINIA, Minn., Feb. 5 .- The Mesaba Range Workers and Farmthousands of toilers of the proletaers Relief Committee which was rian capital participated in the subelected at the Range-Wide Con-ference last December and which was built under the slogan, "The epresents 5,000 workers and farmred capital must have the best subway in the world." ers, has called a demonstrations at the Poor Commission Office, corner The train ran along the whole Chestnut and Fifth Avenue, here at :30 p.m., Wednesday, February 13. This demonstration is called for

the train flew along. he purpose of placing pressure upon the relief officials and the agricultural county officials for the winning of the demands of the workers and farmers of the Mesaba "Metro," which like the under-Range

The main demands of the workers and farmers are: is a great victory in Bolshevik tech-1. Increase in relief, the maxnique, science and art. mum allowed by the relief com-

mission of the State, without dis-2. Free hot lunches for all needy Seamen Cut imination chool children at the expense of

the state, county and school dis-3. Free medical and dental aid.

4. Maximum relief for single men and women above the age of 18

5. Hay, feed and seed loans for off the relief lists when they rethe farmers. Road jobs to be given fused to do forced labor in return farmers to pay back loans; 75 per cent of days work to be paid in cash to farmer, 25 per cent to be for a beggarly allowance of food applied on hay, feed and seed account when working out loans. seamen begging for food, not com-

workers (miners, and other wageearners)

Committees have been elected seamen were part of the unemthat will meet with the Poor Comployed who struck last week and raised demands for \$10 weekly mission officials, the County Agriultural agent, the School District authorities and the County Comied-up ships at the rate of \$4.50 a missioner, to demand immediate action on the above demands. week, and passage of the Workers Over sixty-four organizations and nemployment, Old Age and Social groups of workers and farmers are nsurance Bill, H. R. 2827. reparing and mobilizing to be in Virginia on February 13 to back up

he committees. emands. **Eisler's** Tour

Leader, Is Communist Choice for Mayor

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CHICAGO, Feb. 5 .- The twentynine candidates nominated at united front ward conferences in the Aldermanic election campaign here, all of whom are receiving the full support of the Communis Ten-Mile Line Soon To Party, are facing a bitter fight by the Democratic machine to elim-inate them from the ballot.

Nominating petitions for twentysix of the twenty-nine have been challenged and hearings before the lection commission are now in progress. The election commission controlled by the Democratic The first trial run through the Mosmachine.

Candidates Listed

ow "Metro" Subway was held yes erday. Soon the beautiful new un The candidates are: George Racz, eighth ward; Brown uire, second; David Poindexter, nird; James Hoffman, first; Lulu Edwards. first: Alfred Stocker, tenth; Frank Servillas. twelfth; David Young. nineteenth; Alice Grasso, twentieth: Martin Miskerik, twenty-first; Frank Cermak, twenty-second; James Brecka, twenty-third; Samuel Lissitz, Walker, twenty-fourth: Flovd twenty-seventh: Ned King, twentyline of the first ten miles. All equip-eighth; Andrew Russo, thirtieth; ment passed the test excellently. As Wilburn Wells, thirty-first Helen Appelman, thirty-second: Russell The construction of the Metro has Forbes, thirty-fourth; Hans W. enriched Moscow with new archi- Pfeiffer, thirty-sixth; Hjalmar tectural structures, unique in idea. Jacobson. thirty-seventh; Harry These are the surface stations of the Fimoff, thirty-ninth; Hyman Dolinsky, fortieth; Warren Lamson, ground stations, are admirably (eco- forty-second; Guy A. Phinisey, rated. The opening of the subway forty-third; Jack Mitterer, fortyfourth; Robert Foley, forty-sixth; August Hoekstra, ninth; and Victor

Cejka, fifteenth Six Candidates Negroes

Six of the candidates are Negroes; four were chosen as youth candidates, on a platform of relief for single youth, end of the C. C. C. and the abolishment of the R. O. T. C. units in the Chicago city

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 5 .-The Communist candidate ifty seamen were completely cut Mayor, likewise, represents the young voters. He is Karl Lockner, wenty-six-year-old Secretary Unemployment Councils of the and a vermin-ridden lodging, and didate for City Clerk is a Negro, the police chief has ordered that all Herbert Newton. Sam Hammersmark, the Party's candidate for plying with the Federal forced City Treasurer, is a veteran labor labor laws would be arrested un-leader, who has taken an active der the vagrancy laws. The fifty part in the American Federation of Labor

In the Aldermanic elections, interest centers especially in the naintenance, work relief aboard Eighth Ward, where the support given Racz involves many organizaday, with a minimum of three days tions

Candidates Arrested

Other candidates, likewise, have had their difficulties. Russell 'Many local shopkeepers and Forbes, from the Thirty-fourth siness men have voiced their Ward, was jailed recently for disearty approval of the seamen's tributing an announcement of an unemployment council meeting and ployment Council said in a state-ment to the press, "as opposed to tectives as being "worse than a government forced labor proj- criminal.'

ects, which wil deprive local busi-The judge dismissed the case. Floyd Walker, of the Twenty-In support of the seamen, many seventh Ward, is serving a jail sen-of the smaller storekeepers have tence for his picketing activities.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5 .-

the delegates from West Virginia, slums, has broken out and is seats of their feudal estate, Preswhere the patience of the steel spreading among the 2,500 men and ident and Mrs. Roosevelt have anworkers with Tighe's work is almost boys quartered in the forced labor the question of unemployment there semi-military concentration camp by installing a forge in Mrs. Roose-

of withdrawing from the A. A. or not definitely known because of the larger loom in the President's home

capacity of the new loom would enable the Presidents seamstress ne group of the C. C. C. boys at President instead of one it is be-

It was pointed out here, however, pressure in their own ranks, others that the seamstress probably gets less than union wages for clothing

weather thirty-six degrees below Delegates Instructed

To Push Silk Strike

nounced that they hope to solve

other cases have been diagnosed as which may provide a job for one The actual sweep of the disease is tion drastically, they will install a worker, doesn't improve the situa-

strict army censorship. The four The Presidents birthday suit was patients, their bodies twisted in made on a small loom. The larger DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 5 .- While to make two pairs of pants for the

Is Announced

6. Adequate relief to all part-time



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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1935

By Redfield

From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

HOME Leaders Desert U.T.W. Local Ann Barton As Militant Stand Is Taken

THE Working Woman has turne over to this column a very in light on the freeing of William O'Donnell, from a Jersev jail, where workers' strike. Bill the companies. cultural O'Donnell had been on a hunger strike. How the women of New on, the company rat Pruitt told Jersey participated in securing nis workers who were asked to be witrelease is shown here by a woman correspondent of the Working would lose their job if they went

"VE never been in a police court before" whispered Mrs. Hayes. "Neither have I," whispered Mrs. Garrett, clothing worker and mother of a fifteen months old

baby "That doesn't matter" assured Mrs. Jones. a Negro woman. "I've been here before and I expect I'll be here plenty more. I went Bill O'Donnell's bail when he was arrested and they been trying to scare me cut ever since. But I aint ascared because I don't come from scarey kind of people." We walked into Police Magis-

trate's office and started to find spata They asked us what we wanted. We walked up to the desk. What do you intend to do about

Bill O'Donnell?" asked Mrs. Henderson. The Police Magistrate's face got red, but with all the force he could muster he said "I have about O'Donnell, now and forever!" boss told him that the mill asso-(He had sentenced O'Donnell to ciation had met and decided they

"If O'Donnell wants to commit suicide" he shouted "it is no con-cern of mine. I have activing to say." He stalked out.

WE looked at each other. "What shall we do now?.... Let's the newspapers.... We ought Workers Pay for tell the newspapers. . to work night and day until we get Bill O'Donnell out of jail.

So we worked with the O'Donne'! Damaged Shoes Defense Committee night and day, petitions, collecting By a Shoe Worker Correspondent circulating hundreds of signatures for O'Don-

NEW YORK .--- It is hardly necesnell's release. Some of us joined the International Labor Defense sary to mention the fact that the Local of Boston at a special meetand helped prepare mass protest conditions in the I. Miller shoe facmeetings. We knocked from door tory are growing from bad to worse. to door urging people to act in the It has become an almost daily cus-O'Donnell case

Then one night we got Mother tom of the boss to continually re-Bloor to come to a "Free Bill O'-Donnell Mass Meeting." An old Tripe for a wage cut. When the boss were a sector of the sector man got up to speak. He said for thinks that the workers won't obtwo reasons this was the happiest ject, then, the blow will be struck. night of his life. First because he What shall we do? Organize! had always wanted to hear Mother A problem that is confronting us

Bloor; and second, because a now is the raffling that is to take telephone call had just come from place so as to relieve the boss from the Bridgeton County Jail to say the expense of the damaged shoes. that tomorrow at ten o'clock they In other words, we must pay for could come to take Bill O'Donnell home from jail. Everyone jumped up, hurrahing. "I wonder what that Police "I wonder bes to say now shout his shoes which are damaged. In the

Magistrate has to say now about his three dollars for each pair and let Now and Forever' asked Mrs. the boss take the shoes, or raffle Jones whose confidence in the work-off the shoes and let the boss take ers and their ability to free O'Don-the proceeds. This question is still nell never flagged. Mrs. Jones, 53 undecided. In other departments,

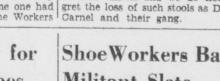
teresting story that gives a side- By a Textile Worker Correspondent Defense Committee in the sh BURLINGTON, N. C .- Workers where many workers read it. super saw it and went into fits. of Burlington who sympathize with the six innocent defendants in the That same day Overman was fired he was imprisoned for his activities "dynamite" frame-up are made to on the excuse that he had been in the Seabrook, New Jersey, agri- feel the power and the hatred of looms. Later the super told him that if he would tell who put the Even while the "trial" was going leaflet in the mill, he could have

on the stand for the six men. Since the trial, four of these witnesses six innocent workers, have really



was going to take the charter away have lost their jobs. The super said because the reds are in the union they were not needed any more. This goes to show the true colors Shortly after the trial, Tom Ca-nipe, who worked for the Burlingof these company stools. Just as done everything I intend to do ton Mill Company, was fired. The do something which the company is against, these union "leaders" refuse to come near the union hall

cern of mine. I have nothing more to say." He stalked out. * * *



his job back.

The local officials of the United

Textile Workers, who fought so desperately against the rank and

file's determination to support the

At the last meeting this President

In addition to staying away from

By a Shoe Worker Correspondent BOSTON, Mass .- The Stitchers' inated and endorsed Fred G. Biedenkapp for General Organizer of the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union. The local also entello of Haverhill and Myer Klarfield of Boston as members of the General Executive Board. Most of

ficials during this week.

were forced to retreat twice.

cals that four members of territory

The Ruling Clawss



"Let the bastard hang there, Ed. We'll have an investigation after

Oliver Strikers Reject Arbitration; Unions Promise Sympathetic Action

expects to feed and house scabs in By a Worker Correspondent SOUTH BEND, Ind .- The strike the future.

Brothers Frank Horvath and Horky made good at today's meet- other nearby towns are facing wage Mayor Treyermouth called in two Notre Dame priests, and with Donaghue of the N.R.A. Board tried to strike committee, which consists of tool the strike committee into arbi- rank and file workers from the

tration by disguising it as a fact plant, is carrying out its duties in of the manufacturers, is attempting finding committee. The strike com- a militant manner. So far there to cut the municipal employes and mittee told him that their business has been no police interference. ing on Wednesday, Jan. 30, nom- was with the Oliver Company and The Studebaker union of 6,700

that they were not there to discuss members has pledged a strike to support the Oliver workers if they The strike committee and the are attacked. The Bendix Brake workers are united against arbitra-tion, and the efforts of Donaghue ers is also demanding wage in-of the N.R.A. to get the workers to leave the settlement of the strike men will strike if the demands are to a N.R.A. Board has, and will, end not granted. There is sentiment for in failure. The workers are instead a general strike if the Oliver work-

lines which have completely kept The Oliver workers are demandout all scabs, and which have also ing a 30 per cent increase in wages, The indignation of the member-ship of the "United" was so great bedding with which the company 19036 and no discrimination stopped all deliveries of food and recognition of A. F. of L. Local

> Won in Jamaica By a Worker Correspondent

U.T.W. Official Stems Fight **Against Company Union**

By a Worker Correspondent company man and refuses to lead C the workers in any militant action. BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - The company union at the Avondale Cotton A few weeks ago a strike vote was microbes and whether beef or pork taken but the strike was delayed. liver are injurious to the kidne Mill in Birmingham has succeeded When the president took office some in recruiting 100 men and 45 women time ago he made a statement to in the last few weeks with the aid the effect that he had worked in of wholesale discrimination against mills from New England to Cali-U.T.W. Comer, the owner of about twelve mills in Alabama, is fornia and Comer was the fairest they start growing at once, most planning to start one eight-hour shift at the Avondale mill in place of the two four-hour shifts by Feb. 15 and only use workers who belong to his company union Last week Otis Preston, a frame

hand, was fired for refusing to clean U.T.W. his frame on his own time. Preston

is a strong union man and his boss, Tom Cochran, was obviously discriminating agaist him. When Preson tried to get the president of the T.W. local to send the grievance union any further at that time, content of dangerous microbes. If previous to being consumed, the J.T.W. local to send the grievance president started blankly and asked Comer's Pell City mill half organ- milk has not been contaminated What grievance committee?" And ized and the other mills without with disease germs and if, previous he refused to go with Preston him- help. When Hare was confronted to freezing, it has not stood around self. Preston went to the boss and Zeb Mangum, the General Super of all the mills, told him to apolo-gize to Cochran and he could go back to work. Preston used similar is sending other fakers to take his general, milk can be kept longer language on Mangum while refus- job. ng to apologize. The workers at Avondale are

Bill Ballinger was fired a short planning to kick out the president not multiply nearly so fast. time before for telling a company in the next meeting and to prepare suck the union would strike if for a strike. Already they are ask-Comer didn't put on two eight-hour ing for support from other unions. shifts. Ballinger is also a strong They are determined to smash the mion man. company union and force Comer to The president of the union is a recognize the U.T.W.

Wages Cut on City Half of CCC Camp cludes fish, eggs, chicken, etc., as well as "red meat." But other types of kidney troubles should have a and Relief Jobs Deserts

By a Worker Correspondent By a Worker Correspondent

HAVERHILL, Mass. - Thousands municipal and E. R. A. workers nunist but I notice the Daily in Haverhill, Lawrence, Lowell and publishes letters from fellows in the C.C.C. camps.

In Haverhill, Mayor Dalrymple, This is what happened to us at in line with the wage cutting drive the Iona Island Camp near Central legrees below zero. We were served E. R. A. workers seven and a half cold sandwiches which we had to per cent. The pay of over a score eat while we were on the go. They of E. R. A. workers was held back served us frozen milk for our breakrecently when the pay dispensing office was moved to Salem. The workers were left penniless but this One day, three of us were "disnonorably discharged" because when did not jar the city officials any. our feet were almost frozen we

A short time ago a shed was burned, and five E. R. A. workers lost their coats and lunch kits. The city received the insurance on the shed but "could not reimburse the workers for their loss." They en-treated the Salvation Army to solicit were "instigators." ome old coats, thus showing their

sympathy" for the workers. In Lawrence, Mayor Griffin, at-Laundry Workers Negro Rights Fight the expense of the workers, has ordered a wage cut for all city em-The firemen, however, refused to accede to the cut. Because

of their militant stand their pay has there are only 100 left. Most of the been held back. They are seeking men either deserted or were discounsel to litigate the matter.

YOUR Modical Advisory Board

Frozen Miik

Y. WANTS to know whether frozen milk is full of dangerous Bacteria enter milk from the cow's udder, the milker's hands, the containers it is put into, etc. Since man he had worked for. Comer is milk contains a large number. Most well known as the worst slave driver of them, if not in too great numand union smasher in the South. Now the president of the union is provident of the union is keeping the workers' hands tied they are almost all killed by heatwhile Comer is building his com- ing nearly to the boiling point (as pany union and smashing the is done in pasteurization); they do not grow at all, and some are killed

During the general strike Comer wrote a letter to W. O. Hare, sec-retary of the State Federation of that milk may come to the consumer Thus you can see that the fact Labor, asking him to not push the frozen has nothing to do with its with safety in cold or freezing weather because the bacteria do

Beef and pork liver are both very good food and in no way injurious for the normal person. We feel that you are confused by two popular notions concerning this matter. In certain types of kidney disease, doctors believe in limiting the amount of proteins eaten; this inlarge amount of protein. And certainly, within any reasonable limit, this has no effect on the normal person one way or the other. NEW YORK .--- I am not a Com- Secondly it was discovered about ten years ago that liver in very Worker takes an interest in and tain type of anemia; from this, the public got the idea that "liver is good for the blood" (whereas there is no evidence that it has any such effect on normal people); and liver, formerly the cheapest of meats, Valley, when the weather was ten usually thrown to the cat, rapidly became one of the most expensive. In general, a healthy person should not worry about this diet or go in for fads but eat three norfast cereal which we could not use. mally well-balanced meals a day-

if in these times he can afford it. Does Birth Control Hinder

Subsequent Conception?

lows fined for refusal to work. We D that it three were discharged because we contraceptives and puts off hav-We are supposed to get so many pounds of bread in each day's allowance. Part of this was turned come pregnant when she later on There were 206 in the camp when I came. Inside of only two weeks this true?"

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Many doctors, especially those not charged for protesting bad condi- acquainted with the technique of th contr

1,400 workers of the Oliver Farm Equipment Company is stil solid.

religion.

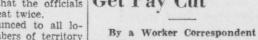
General Executive Board that the members of the G. E. B. of territory No. 1 will remain in office

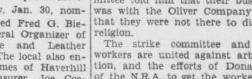
First, they announced to all lo-

ShoeWorkers Back Militant Slate

The

for another year, that the officials Get Pay Cut





against the announcement made by the Resident Committee of the

the other locals will hold meetings for the nomination of general of-lines which have completely kept The Oliver wo

several pairs of shoes will be raffled a fighter. She has proved she doesn't every week. come from the "scarey" kind of We must organize into groups, go She's our South Jersey to the boss and tell him that if the Mother Bloor.

Win a free trip to the Soviet Union, a free vacation in a workers' camp, or cash. Join the Daily Worker subscription contest. Write to 50 E. 13th Street.

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plainly, your name,

shoes are damaged and can't be repaired, they must be sold as seconds or gotten rid of any way he likes. The expense must not be placed upon the shoulders of the workers. who as a result of the vicious speed up unavoidably make mistakes.

inated and elected. Shoe) are more active in protecting the interests of the workers. It Haverhill that several locals have in the Ideal-Troy flat-work depart- ment of this worker. seems as if they are not interested in our conditions at all, and ran

jobs for themselves and protect the This shows that the shoe workers other departments. bosses instead of the workers. We are convinced that only by electstrengthened. ditions.

No. 1 will remain in ofice for an- PEORIA, Ill.-A wage cut from JAMAICA, N. Y. - The Young father of five children, was senother year, and six are to be 25 cents down to 22 cents an hour Liberators of Jamaica won their elected. Even when this announce-ment came, which was already a "concession," still almost all local Troy Laundry Company here within unions of New England passed mo- the past week. by a white worker. This Negro tions demanding that the General

In making the wage cut, Carl worker had been sick and sent lableled this worker as "the meanest Executive Board resign and a new Triebel, owner of the laundry, im- someone to substitute for him. Howone be elected in its place. This plied to his girl workers that he ever, the boss seized this as an exweek another announcement came himself had not made any salary cuse to fire him and left him, his to the locals that the whole G.E.B. the past two months. The Ideal- wife and child to starve.

One of the most important ob-jectives of the day is to see that the an entire G. E. B. is to be nom-contract with the Jefferson Hotel League of Struggle for Negro Rights of what is going on in Massachusetts here, the Jefferson Hotel putting in sent delegations to Bohack's de- for E. R. A. workers and municipal There are reports from Lynn and their own laundry plant. The cut manding the immediate reinstate-1

nominated and endorsed Fred Bie-denkapp and Holmes for General sumed, is the first move on the part number of workers in the neighborfor leadership in order to get soft Organizer and Secretary-Treasurer. of Triebel to cut his workers in the hood joining in. After a few weeks

of intensive picketing right through Triebel was formerly chairman of the stormy weather in January, must build our own rank and file ing a militant, fighting leadership the Peoria County Emergency Re- Bohack's was forced to rehire this leadership and protest these con- can the union be built and lief Service Committee, resigning Negro worker. This shows the power this office on Nov. 30, 1934. of mass pressure.

tenced to the Federal Penitentiary for "working on the E. R. A., then transferring to the P. W. A, thereby receiving two weeks wages." accord ing to U.S. Attorney Hurley, who

NOTE

many. He stood in high respect with

dvers. He lost much of his support

help of some "labor" officials.

The question of a Labc" Party

workers, particularly the

By a Worker Correspondent man in the United States." At Amesbury the hours of work for million smiles " each worker on the E. R. A. will be

On one of the P. W. A. projects, reduced to 104 per month. employes.

Every Wednesday we publish letters from iextile, shoe and needle workers. We urge workers best way he could.

Fulfills Need

against the capitalists. A genuin

To Hospital

turned into camp and were fined

one dollar.

in these industries to write us of their conditions and efforts to Ask regular readers to become organize. Please get these letters to us by Saturday of each week. subscribers of the Daily Worker.

i.e., that continued use of birth con-Refused Transportation for the woman to become pregnant when she wants to. This statement is absolutely false and not based upon any scientific evidence. As a matter of fact, we do know that JOPLIN, Mo .- Here we are again most women have become pregnant rom Joplin, Mo., "the land of a very easily when discontinuing the

practice of birth control. And what makes the first statea young fellow worker was carry-ing a big boulder, slipped and fell have become pregnant folowing only

with it, hurting his leg very badly. one occasion when they did not The authorities asked another follow the method accurately. worker to take this fellow to the It is also just as ridiculous to say hospital in his car. He did not have that giving birth is made more dif-

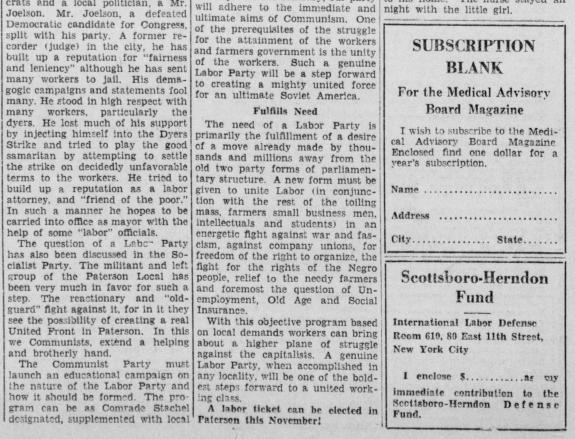
any gas, and they would not fur-nish him any. Therefore, the worker traceptives. The difficulties of child who was hurt had to get there the birth are in no way related to birth control.

Talk of Communists

Frightens Relief

By a Worker Correspondent JOPLIN, Mo. -- A fellow worker here had a little girl who was sick with pneumonia and had to have doctor right away

He went to the Welfare and asked for a doctor and they put up the excuse that they did not know what they could do about it, as they were without funds. He told them that he would have to go and get a comwould see to it that he got a doctor. papers in the city. These printers eration" ticket has been the topic will become obscure and lose its doctor and a nurse both out there Before he got home, there was a issued their own paper which has a of discussion by some labor bureau-identity. On the contrary, our party to his home. The nurse stayed all



LABOR PARTY IS IMMEDIATE POSSIBILITY IN PATERSON

By JOSEPH SHELL

not a probability but an immediate possibility in America. The growing demand and need for a united front, the breaking away of thousands and millions of workers from the old two party system, calls for a energetic utilization of the desire and workers, for the first time since for such masses by our party and 1919, were involved in a militant, for the formation of a genuine Laheroic battle. The National Union had hegemony of the dyers throughbor Party.

As Jack Stachel correctly stated. out the major portion of the strike. At the same time the silk workers came out in a national silk strike. in his articles recently published in the Daily Worker, the Labor Party must first arise in local places fused The U.T.W. (associated) was quite in the program for the fight for the demands of the toiling masses. As an example Stachel cited the city of Paterson where a Labor Party or Boards, the insistence of the bosses a united Labor Ticket can be on dealing with the A. F. of L., the all the shop meetings. They were object in support of the workers. All these developments have given at the the more in Paterson I with the more interval and the more interval in Paterson I with the more interval int with the work in Paterson, I wish to Lovestoneites, (Rubenstein and built a rank and file strike ap- great impetus to the labor moveous possibilities for such a political force in the coming mayorality elections in November. the A. F. of L. the idealogical inorder to understand how this

can be achieved one must know the meated the new unions. previous history of the labor movement in Paterson. Paterson has been the scene of numerous labor struggles. One of the first strikes ever to take place in the U.S. occured in this city.

Militant Tradition Exists

A militant tradition exists among these workers. The workers of Pat- influx of militant members and office, with Vigotito as President of revolutionary movement. erson have a sensitive alertness to important questions. This has workers into a militant struggle

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins been sharpened and developed in against their reactionary leaders. or stamps (coins preferred) for each numerous struggles. The strong de-Anne Adams pattern (New York gree of organization in the A. F. of place. The role of Gorman in be- broad silk department of the A. F. City residents should add one cent L. with many large sections of the traying the strike is common knowtax for each pattern order). Write workers (silk, dye, building trades ledge to all. Keller in his small labor movement of Paterson. Down address and and others) 100 per cent organized. Napoleonic way stified the resenttyle number. BE SURE TO STATE is another important factor for the ment of the silk workers against

SIZE WANTED. Address orders to Daily Worker national convention of the U.T.W. to gain the "victory" which has Patiern Department, 243 West 17th went on record in favor of such a so embittered the workers. Street, New York City. labor party.

the \$13 a week N.R.A. Codes, called labor. By refusing to call them out Unions to the S. P. and C. P. A Before outlining the way to and workers, for the first time since broke the strike since they failed to support the printers in their fight and workers. extend the strike front. Prepared for Strike

A deep ferment took place among the A. F. of L. the idealogical in-fluence of the militant unions per-for such a large group of Paterson where formally we were not.

workers. The strike was definitely of the small but militant union with the U.T.W. The workers immediately crystallized the militant ideology that permeated the A. F. of L. into organizational opposition. The known Communists heartened the the Dyers Local 1733.

Backed Printers' Strike

The recent 3 to 1 victory of the Then the General Strike took whole rank and file slate in the of L. was another highlight in the in defeat went all the reactionaries in a complete militant union expossibilities of a Labor Party. The Gorman. He worked with Gorman ecutive board!

Along with these developments, the united front support of the

The question of a labor party is | With the 1933 strikes of silk and | by Keller after the calling off of the For the first time over a length of Rights Bill, Scottsboro-Angelo demands, as aid to the striking dye workers the Labor movement of Paterson increased its strength gime in the Union. During the gen-of Paterson increased its strength gime in the Union. During the genmanyfold. Our revolutionary textile eral strike the dyers were held in union (N.T.W.U.), in an effort to check against their own wishes. Trades Council, Typographical link in our work is the work among Public Service "J. P. Morgan." organize the dyers and fight against They were dyeing silk made by scab Union, Silk and Dye Workers support the printers in their fight call attention to the fact that the has a special role in these struggles against the two daily scab news- move for a "labor" ticket or a "fed- and it is not true that the C. P.

the workers in opposition to the wide circulation. The circulation of crats and a local politician, a Mr. policies of their union leaders, the two scab sheets have dropped Joelson. Mr. Joelson, a defeated ultimate aims of Communism. One when the dyers contract with the dyers contract with the launched a drive for the establish-dye bosses ended they began to launched a drive for the establishinfluential among this section of prepare for strike. The prepara-the workers. With the help of the tions by the dyers were thorough in proved that many shades of N.R.A., Arbitration and Relation and efficient. The demands were the 1y proved that many shades of wishes of all, being voted upon at opinion can unite around a definite All these developments have given Keller), the workers joined the A. paratus and defeated all efforts to ment of Paterson. The Communist F. of L. Unions. Although the ma- break the strike. They scored all Party has grown in prestige and orjority of the workers belonged to arbitration and won splendid vic- ganization. Our influence has pen-

work. The major and most serious and brotherly hand.

The Communist Party must the neglect in our work among launch an educational campaign on any locality, will be one of the boldthe Negro people. In order to insure success of a labor party, work

among the Negroes must be started gram can be as Comrade Stachel The final drive back to the mills printer's strike must be mentioned. immediately around the Negro- designated, supplemented with local Paterson this November!

The unemployed movement al-The next important step and of, by, and for the rank and file. though weak has great possibilities highly desired by all the workers Out of the heat of the struggle ap- with the building of unemployed was the "going over" or the merging peared the real rank and file lead- groups in the unions. With the ers of the dyers, such as Charles growth of the rank and file struggle Vigorito and Tony Ventura. This and the anti-fascist campaign, a fact was clearly realized by the over- new group (Italians, who comprise whelming confidence expressed by a large percentage of the populathe members by electing them into tion) has been drawn closer into the

group of the Paterson Local has people, relief to the needy farmers This is the situation which creates been very much in favor for such a and foremost the question of Unfavorable background for the step. The reactionary and "oldbuilding of a labor party in the city guard" fight against it, for in it they Insurance. of Paterson and in Passaic County.

see the possibility of creating a real Labor Chiefs Active United Front in Paterson. In this Weaknesses prevail in some of our we Communists, extend a helping about a higher plane of struggle

shortcoming that must be overcome

the nature of the Labor Party and

the youth.

many

est steps forward to a united workhow it should be formed. The proing class A labor ticket can be elected in

the strike on decidedly unfavorable old two party forms of parliamen-

terms to the workers. He tried to tary structure. A new form must be

carried into office as mayor with the intellectuals and students) in ar

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Uncle John to the Rescue!



WORLD of the Frankfeld Warns of Fascism MOVIES WORLD of the In Letter from Prison Cell Glorifying the Army Officer

Hearst, Symptoms of

Growing Danger

FLIRTATION WALK, directed by Frank Borzage, distributed by Warner Bros., with Dick Powell Gen. Butler, Coughlin, and Ruby Keeler.

Reviewed by JULIAN ROFFMAN

THREW OUT OUR PAPERS L

THE DOUGH WE NEED !

HOW ARE WE GONNA MAKE

IN 1917, when the movies were still The following letter was rein the era of golden-haired heroceived from Phil Frankfeld by ines, mustachioed villains and last-Harvey O'Connor. Frankfeld, a minute rescues, America entered member of the National Board of into the world war. Immediately the Unemployment Councils, is the potential propaganda machine now serving a two-year sentence -the film industry-was swung into in Blawnox Prison for his activiaction. Films like "Pershing's Cruties in behalf of the unemployed saders." etc., were turned out almost workers of Pittsburgh. This letweekly. The people were whipped up into a frenzy of soldier-worship ter should be read at all workers' meetings and used to intensi--my country right or wrong-was fy the campaign for securing the byword. The powers of the cin-50,000 signatures to petitions, deema was proven by the wholesale slaughter of millions of American manding his release. It is necesworkers-the dupes of propaganda! sary immediately to rush more Today, although we are not acturesolutions to the State Board of ally at war, the preparations for Pardons and to Governor Earle, conflict are such that they promise both at Harrisburg, demanding a masscre ten times as horrible as

Frankfeld's release. the last. Very naturally, the people . . once again must be taught the wor-ship of the uniform and the sight Dear Friend Harvey:

Through you and the Frankfeldof the glinting bayonet. And what Egan Liberation Committee, I wish medium better than the film? to express my deepest thanks and Therefore, in "Flirtation Walk," gratitude to the hundreds of made with the co-operation of the vorkers who have written to me War Department, we have a promissince my incarceration, and greeting herald of a definite cycle of

ings or financial support, and to the military propaganda films. Most many thousands of rank and file. films of this type have in the past miners, steel workers, unemployed glorified the doughboy, but here we and honest professional people who have an absolute deification of the have demanded my and other classofficer. sincerely thank the National Com-

The very crudity of the propa-ganda is seen in the story itself. The hero is a two-fisted, 100 per mittee for the Defense of Political Prisoners for sending a delegation cent American, who, though a blueand attempting to gain some conblood, starts at the bottom, a rookie. cessions for us. I was especially Since the interest must be maindelighted to note the presence of tained in some manner, our hero several ministers and writers with the ever rising cost of living, the loss falls in love with a general's daughthe committee. ter, who is engaged to an officer (a

Economic and Political Despotism vicious military triangle). The pri-vate, rebuffed by the girl, decided This interest in our cases-among the first victims of growing fascist to become "an officer and a gentlereaction in these parts-is a reflecman." By sheer pluck and hard work, he gains entrance into West tion of the rapidly awakening consciousness among broad strata of the Point and at the end of his training course, becomes the regimental population, of the serious menace of commander. A shining example for fascism, which threatens to destroy all ambitious youth! Especially the most elementary democratic when, at the end, he wins the girl rights of the American people and who had snubbed him for being a to throttle all that is vital, living, private virile and progressive in culture. science, and politics in this country. Unfortunately, all this is not as That this menace is real should simple as it seems. There are many be obvious even to the blind. The pitfalls to ensnare the unwary specrevelations of General Butler, the tator. There is the crash of blaring bands to befuddle him-there are ravings of the chief of the Brassglittering uniforms to dazzle him-Check press-Wm. Randolph Hearst there is youth, romance, glamortropical settings to bewitch him. These are the typical stock-intrade of the Hollywood producer. The moviegoer need only forget the Dickstein committee-are sufficient against the Soviet workers and blaring bands, the glittering uniforms, the glamor and the romance, evidence. This organized and concerted prised at the great hue and cry and he will at once penetrate the cheap artificiality, the crudity of this film-Hollywood's tribute to the whole is, of course, in the first place -those who, like Wm. Randolph army and the officer!

Thanks Workers for **Deep Interest in His Case**

quiet about the June 30th massacre murder by Hitler of hundreds of his personal opponents in the Nazi camp .- Ed.] and those who fell in strike struggles here, about Scottsboro, Mooney, etc.

the whinings of such pious-souled people like Villard, Dewey, Thomas etc., who would perhaps have the masses of the U. S. S. R. turn the other cheek, to be smitted by blackguard assassins striking from behind. Of course, the venomous outburst of the Lees, Cahans, Cannons and Mustes comes from their political hearts and once again brands them for what they really are.

At every historically decisive

moment the true role and basic class character of parties, groups, fearless leader of the working class. ideologies, as well as individuals, is It goes hand-in-hand with the put to the test. In this recent sharpest drive to lower the living instance "liberals" and "socialists' joined the wild jackal chorus with standards of the American toilers, to smash all bonafide labor unions, reactionaries of the worst kind. It and to impose company unions on revealed the bankruptcy of liberal ism. Cannot these people realize Through such economic and polithat the best reply to their wailings

tical despotism, the industrialists and comparison with June 30th was and bankers were able to obtain given by the million-masses marchincreases of 70 per cent and more in ing determinedly through the bit. profits in 1934, to cut 4,000,000 "unterly cold streets of Moscow and employables" from the welfare lists, Leningrad, while in Berlin there war prisoners' freedom. I wish to to gather 800 per cent war profits | was horror and fear among the \$256,000,000 by the DuPonts alone), masses? and to create 26 new millionaires in

Real Justice

the first year of the New Deal-As a political prisoner myself, it while 22.000.000 paupers are "living" gives me the greatest joy and spirit hold. on relief. This is, of course, not mentioning such "small" items as of homes and small properties, the heavier taxation and sales taxes, the don't go scot-free while the Mooneys refusal to pay the bonus to the veterans, the increased persecution

of minority groups, lynchings, etc. The only effective answer to these jails feel likewise-: "More power can see in the splendid response to

THEATRE Elegant Near-Tragedy THE OLD MAID-A play in three acts by Zoe Akins, founded on

the novel of the same name by Edith Wharton; produced Harry Moses, staged by Guthrie McClintic; settings and costumes by Stewart Chaney.

* * * Reviewed by LEON ALEXANDER

CMOOTHLY elegant, slightly flavored with a literary aroma, and

as distinguished as great-grandfather's silken side-whiskers, here is a play that provides a deadly dull, unstirring evening for its first two acts, and succeeds only with great effort to draw a few tears from its audience in the last scene Delia Lovell (Judith Anderson) in love with another man, marries James Ralston, an up and coming banker. The jilted lover rebounds into the arms of Charlotte Lovell (Helen Menken), Delia's cousin.

child, Tina, is born of their brief affair

Charlotte at first leaves the child n the care of her Negro ex-nurse; later, to be able to keep the child near her without scandal, she starts a nursery for poor children. She and Joseph Ralston (brother of James) fall in love and are betrothed. Joseph, however, insists that Charlotte's interest in the children of the poor is unbecoming to the future Mrs. Ralston and insists that she must give up her nursery after her marriage.

Charlotte confides the truth about the child to Delia who, in a fit of jealous fury, coldly ruins her ousin's chance at marriage.

Later, when James Ralston dies she takes the two into her house. Tina does not know that to know that at least in one place Charlotte is her mother. Her whole and in one country real justice is affection goes to Delia, who spoils being administered to the enemies her and adores her. It is Delia of the people, where the Insulls whom she calls mother. Charlotte

occupies in the household the posi are behind the prison bars. I say tion of an old maidish, shrewish -and I believe that all who lan- poor relation. guish in concentration camps and

The only effective answer to these jails feel likewise—: "More power THE story has definite ironic im-conditions is the building up of a and strength to the mighty arm of plications; and if Miss Akins powerful united-front of Labor, proletarian justice! May it con- had underlined them more robustly supported by the hard-pressed tinue to strike fear into the hearts if she were not forever aware of middle class. Such a beginning we of those who have cause to fear it! the tear-jerking possibilities of her In conclusion, I wish to thank you script, we might have had a play the National Congress for Unem- for your own work on my behalf cruel, perhaps, but moving. Instead



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War and Revolution

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Question: Why do Communists fight against imperialist wars when it is from such wars that revolutions come?-A. R., Chicago

Answer: The Communists fight against imperialist war, because workers have nothing at all to gain from wars fought in the interests of the capitalist class. It is not necessary for millions to die, before a revolutionary struggle to overthrow capitalism can be carried out.

By fighting and exposing the war aims of the capitalists now; by showing and convincing the workers that the way to defeat capitalism and its war program is to struggle against war and fascism now, it is possible to rally and organize the masses for the overthrow of capitalism, before it plunges the nation into war.

Besides revolutions are not inevitable by-products of imperialist wars. To be able to turn an imperialist war into a revolutionary civil war, it is necessary to carry on anti-war work before the actual outbreak of war. If this work is carried out properly, then it is possible to lay the basis for a revolutionary civil war, in the event that the masses are not sufficiently roused and organized to do away with capitalism before the beginning of hostilities.

Without a constant struggle against imperialist war, there can be no successful proletarian revolu-

Workers' School News From Coast to Coast

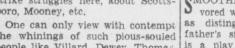
NEW YORK WORKERS SCHOOL

The next four-week lecture course will begin this Saturday, February 9, at the New York Workers School, 35 East 12th Street. Mother Bloor, weil known to American workers for forty years active participation in the American labor movement, will be the lecturer. The topic will be "Historic Strikes in the American Labor Movement. This course will be of special interest to all trade unionists and others interested in American labor history. The course will be held Saturdays between the hours of 3:00 and 5:00 P. M. The fee is \$1.00. Registration is now going on in the Workers School, 35 East 12th Street.

Instead of the regular Sunday evening forum conducted by the New York Workers School at the school auditorium, a special lecture has been arranged by the Workers School and Bookshop at which Earl Browder, General Secretary of the C.P. U. S. A., will speak on the "Communist Position on a Labor Party." The lecture will be held this Sunday evening, February 10 at the St. Nicholas Palace, 65th Street and Broadway.

YOUNGSTOWN WORKERS SCHOOL

The Workers School of Youngstown sends Revolutionary Greetings to all the Workers Schools throughout the country. The school opened Monday, February 4. "One hundred workers for the coming term," is their aim and every Youngstown worker who is interested in learning the Marxian and Leninist theories of the class struggle should register within the coming two weeks. Catalogues listing the classes may be had at the school office.



Days and Isaac Don Levines and similar trash who have found a new and profitable career in lying about the Soviet Union. The editors shut their eyes and eat the whole smelly mess and pay for it, too.

But it is always open season on the Soviet Union.

Change

By MICHAEL GOLD

WAS in Moscow some three years ago.

One day I received a letter from a friend

in New York, saying, "What's happening

over there? The papers here say that on

Aug. 14, there was fighting in the Red

Square. The Kremlin garrison revolted, and joined the workers in an attack on Stalin. But his picked

Chinese mercenary guard were able to put it down. In many provinces the peasants are in revolt, and

are marching on Moscow. Are you in danger? Has

the revolt cut off your cigarettes and tea? If you

need galoshes, wire me. Write me the details, if

you are still alive. I need a good laugh here in

New York, where all my friends are losing their

I went to the International Library near Tver-

skaya Street and read through the New York news-

papers for that date. Whew, what really terrible

headlines! They were most alarming. All over

the first pages they shrieked in 36-point black type

that at last the Soviet Union was kaput, finished,

forget all the amazing details; whether Stalin per-

sonally shot Radek, or whether Radek shot Stalin,

and then shot the director of the Moscow Art Thea-

blood. Corpses that had fallen to the machine guns

of the Lettish. Chinese and Jewish mercenaries of

Stalin were heaped in mountains, and the old

bearded drivers of the little horse carriages were

highly peeved, because traffic was blocked, and

their business at a standstill. They were taking

was interesting that none of these flaming reports

came from Moscow itself. They were wired from

London, Riga, Berlin, and similar far-off places.

What remarkable correspondents! At a distance

of thousands of miles they could describe every de-

tail of the battle. All such people needed to turn

out a great story, it seemed, was a bottle of gin.

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TVEN the New York Times had been knocked

was the most solemn and respectable newspaper in

America, with a long white billy-goat beard of

discretion. Was it the insidious urge of wish-ful-

fillment that had seduced this venerable bellwether?

It, too, had fallen for everyone of the Riga fascist

Not a line appeared about the famous massacre.

The correspondents must have wearied, or fallen

down a flight of steps under the influence of their

fascist jags. They'd forgotten the whole incident.

No, sir, not a line appeared. They didn't even tell

you whether the corpses in the Red Square had

been properly buried, or what had happened to the

or anything. Like a thief caught red-handed with

the goods, they presented a blank face, and talked

capitalist papers never print such whooping lies

and inventions about any other country, not even

tiny Ecuador or the Andorran Republic They

would fire a correspondent who sent in such obvi-

ous fakes, and send him a wireless lecture of

And they didn't even try to explain, or apologize,

You will have noticed by now. I hope, that the

I looked through the papers of the next day.

cuckoo by the great and longed-for story. This

There were many other lurid details. But it

a vote and also threatened revolt.

Caught Red-handed

bedtime stories.

vote of the droshky-drivers.

about the weather.

journalist ethics.

The Red Square was running with rivers of

They could scarcely conceal their joy. I

jobs and are as gloomy as hell."

tre for dessert.

You see, there is some sort of war on. Everything is fair in war, as we learned from the atrocitymonger George Creel during the last one America entered.

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Mr. Hearst's Private War

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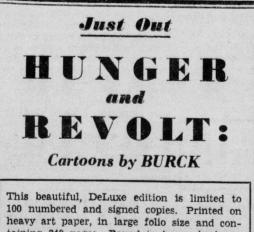
NN CHECKING back, I remembered that on that famous day I had crossed the Red Square twice. It was bustling and peaceful all day; the sun was shining, the Red Flag waved over the Kremlin wall, and nary a corpse or machine gun. By the Chinese Wall men were peddling goloshes, pickles, sunflower seeds and colored prints.

I had spent part of the afternoon watching the swimmers and fishermen in the Moscow River that flows by the Kremlin. Then I had spent several hours with the editor of a publishing house, a former Red Army soldier, who knew and loved our American literature, and asked me questions about Stephen Crane, Walt Whitman, Jack London.

The morning I had passed in the big steel mill near Moscow, called Hammer and Sickle. One of my friends worked there. He was studying to be an engineer. Out of 6,000 workers there, he told, more than 4,000 were studying something. This steel mill was also a big university, I thought, as I went through their busy library.

In the evening I went to the German Workers' Club, where they were entertaining a troop of Red Army men stationed, precisely, in the Kremlin. There was a great deal of group singing, solo dancing, vaudeville turns, and tea and cakes. At the end, all of us went out into the streets and marched the boys back to the Kremlin, singing all the way.

So that was the day of the famous Riga massacre. It is safe to say that a majority of the yarns that are printed about the Soviet Union by Mr. Hearst and his pals are about as truthful. These millionaires who own newspapers have been fighting their private war against the Soviet workers' republic since it started. Lying is their chief weapon.



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This must be deepened and extended. **Bankrupt** Liberalism

PHIL FRANKFELD

the workers.

Regarding another question-the (the Goebbels of America)-and his tion of a number of white-guard underlings, the demagogy of the agents, who had smuggled them-Father Coughlins, the venom of the selves into the Soviet Union in order Woll-Leys, the proposals of the U. to assassinate government leaders S. Chamber of Commerce and the and institute a reign of terror farmers-Ed.] I am not at all sur-

drive directed against labor as a raised by fascists of all descriptions aimed at the Communist Party, the Hearst, were and are discreetly

make. Thank the Fraternal Fed. eration for subscribing for "Curso-called "purge" in the Soviet Union [this refers to the execu-of Wilkinsburg for their kind as applies to comrade Kamen, too. Of course, it is better to be out and working than to be in here. If I must, however, do all my time, I shall do so without any regrets and unflinchingly.

With best personal regards to you and your wife, (Signed) PHIL. FRANKFELD.

and to thank Dolsen whose two of which, she swings between con-310 W. Federal Street. letters I have received. Assure my descending superiority and maudlin sympathy toward her characters, friends that my health is good, and that I have no complaints to with never a hint of genuine un-

derstanding. We never quite believe in their humanity, in the pompous egotism of the two Ralof Wilkinsburg for their kind as-sistance to my wife and child. This Wallsten and Frederich Voight), the self-righteous, revengeful meanness of Delia Lovell or in the tragedy of Charlotte Lovell's life. Miss Menken, too tense throughout the play, does not becme convincing until the last act: then, in

the last scene, she gives a portrayal of futile sacrifice, of bleeding motherhood that finds accents of genuine tragedy.

BALTIMORE WORKERS SCHOOL The Workers School for the city of Baltimore,

209 S. Bond St., is working intensively to build up its registration and to broaden its appeal to the workers of this city. A great deal of publicity has been prepared and its distribution is now taking place. Placards have been put up at strategic locations and permission has been granted by the Public Library to place on its bulletin board a notice of the school's opening and the courses which will be given.

In conjunction with the school a forum is being held each Sunday night. Nationally known and local speakers will be invited to speak.

Baltimore To See Chapayee

will open at The Auditorium, in Baltimore on Fri-

day, Feb. 8. This motion picture theatre is one

of a chain established by the International An

Cinema, Inc., in all the large Eastern and Middle-

The purpose of this new chain is to make regular

This film was declared a "milestone in film

among the greatest of world's cinema directors.

Chapayev is also scheduled to open at the Belasco

TUNING IN

showings of the latest Soviet films available te

workers in other cifies, where the regular com-

Western cities.

Chapayev, the great Russian documentary film,

Schutzbundler in Russia By Ben Field

ruary in Austria. Wherever you turn in Russia, you hear of brave armed workers in Floridisdorf, LETSKY, shop manager and editor of the shop paper, "Iron Stream" no work. His last job was par- were doing to the comrades in Linz February. Every worker and peas- Vienna against Dolfuss' police and comes over with the engineer. He ant knows the Schutzbundlers, is proud of these Austrian workers and captained a squad with 20 hard-knuckled hand. We shall have who have been invited to work at machine guns. Luks is foreman in to wait until the meetings are over.

the next lathe, behind the same the Leningrad telephone factory. In the meantime, he can bring us lean, the eyes hunted looking. Kuzlar works in the fur factory. . . . On the 5,000 mile trip which ripped like a scythe through the Soviet grain farms last fall, THE big-domed engineer returns rubbing his hands with cotton

waste. He must have looked over a we hear 150 Schutzbundlers have machine on his way. He says settled in Charkov. In Charkov we Schutzbundlers are working in the hear fifteen are working in the assembly shop or the carpenter Hammer and Sickle Agricultural Implements factory. We drive shop.

through a crossfire of wind and rain Down the main aisle of the asfrom the Ukrainian steppes to sembly a worker runs with what appears to be a gas mask clamped Hammer and Sickle. to his face. He is caught between At the factory gate we show

the handles of a loaded wheelbarpasses. The factory yard is full of iron, lumber, farm machinery, and row. The engineer laughs, "Getting ready for war. But no, it is a faa great stack pounding the clouds. tigue test." The Russian engineer pulls his

head down into his coat. The big Belgian and the Americans troop after him into the forge. The other planes and saws in this. American is a Yankee boy, who after cutting over his own counwheels, crankshafts are knocked into place by swarming workers. And try by freight to study conditions, at the end of the line where red has come here to Russia to sharpen flags glow looms the huge battle-ship-gray thresher (40 each day) himself up by comparisons.

The engineer goes off to find ready to steam behind tractors on whether any Schutzbundlers work the steppes where villages and even in the forge. A young Russian worker plunges past us with tongs cities are lost in the high seas of grain. to meet a crankshaft with bulging In the carpenter shop not a tap.

earth

Baltimore, Md.

chest. Drop hammers rock the Knots of men and women around speakers. Meetings going on for

drives and pledges for the November celebrations and the Congress of the Soviets. The engineer goes off to find the shop manager.

Axles

-Opening Friday, Feb. 8!---A worker with cap yanked over his ear and spectacles addresses the HAPAYEV "THE RED COMMANDER" Thundering news about the Moscow Soviets Greatest Film! Hammer and Sickle factory pledg-- Continuous from 11 A.M. -The Auditorium Howard at Franklin Sts ing itself to fulfill its annual program by December 1, to overfulfill

the army. Luks armed 3,000 men grips each one of us with a rough,

over to the shop's red corner and to the office. Lensky tells us that in ten years Hammer and Sickle has grown from 1,200 workers to 7,000 workers. 'We shall not be disgraced in any socialist competition if we fight hard enough." He shows us the slogan growing more important day

after day because of the growing not remain. He says, "They had no work for war danger-Every Factory a Stronger Fortress. "That is why we

But in Chekoslovakia there are can use fighters like the Austrians." many Socialists. "Are they good workers?" "Good. The Pravda writes that The Yankee boy adds, "In power

too, they boast.' two of them in Moscow have just The flesh may have grown over won prizes for a new method of polishing rings in the searchlight

the bullet shot into the back, but the pain of the betrayal by the He points to the wooden boxes growing into tractor-threshers. The Schutzbundlers have had their can handle." Austrian Socialist Party leaders remains. His firm shoulders bunch can handle.' together. For a second his face There is something hard and dry

about Lensky as about a drill. But the loyalty remains to the party in he is some of the iron that has helped make Soviet Russia. He goes out for a moment. The rain

shakes the windows. He comes back with a tall lean young worker in He says nothing. He takes out paper and tobacco. Some one of-fers him a cigaret. He shakes his dusty pants and blue gym shirt. It is Franz Jederman, carpenter, head. He passes his finger like a We sit around the table. A burly in the tobacco. He furrows the

German worker with a moustache heap evenly, twists it with a fincurved like a sabre comes in. Then ger, and then whips the tongue a reporter from the Charkov Workdown. er. We batter away the wedge of

the language difficulty. All eyes are fixed on Jederman. Karl Marx Houses in Vienna?

group nearest us. Socialist com-petition with the tractor factory. ABOUT himself? There isn't much to say. Yes Family living there?

We press the point. He is 21 years old and was born in Vienna. He went through elementary school and also through Heimwehr, the police were pushing

its daily blast furnace output 111 two years middle school when he us out into the streets. The orders!

quette floors on Singerstrasse. When they attacked Karl Marx His hair is driven back over his head. Not a word of his own accord about February. His face is softly on the table. "All came lean, the eyes hunted looking. through?"

And then swiftly one remembers Franz shakes his head. He doesn't that we are taking and hurling him through the terror again. windows.

He smiles but his face remains No, Five did not. aggard. "You may." So we turn to Chekoslovakia to

which many of the Schutzbundlers escaped, and ask why it was he did muscles

coat. He flings it around Franz's shoulders.

For three weeks they hid from the police and the Heimwehr after the defeat in sewers and cellars Then nights, the forced marches to the frontier. The International Red Aid helped them across into Russia And for the first time Franz's face lights up. "They treated each one of us here like a Dimitroff. The twists, then as swiftly hardens. And whole country was flung open to us. We could work wherever we wanted. I chose Charkov. Some which he was brought up, the party whose heart was the best of the Whose heart was the best of the Kiev."

(To Be Continued)

Greetings to Artef

The Artef Players Collective has received the following radiogram from the Internatinal Union of Revolutionary Theatres in Moscow: Moscow, U.S.S.R., Jan. 28th. Accept our heartiest proletarian greetings upon your attempt to go over from a weekend to a full time theatre. Your successful

staging of "Recruits" and "Dostigayev" remain wonderful example. We wish you great success. HEINRICH DIAMENT,

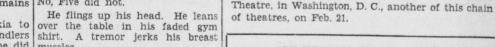
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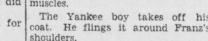
7:00 P.M.-WEAF — Industry and the Securities Mar-kets — Richard Whitney, Pres. N. Y. Stock Exch. WOR-Sports Resume-Stan nox, Contralio; Mixed Chorus: Arden Orch. 9:00-WEAF--Fred Allen, Com-edian; Hayton Orch., Amateur Revue WOR--Hillbilly Music WOR-Sports Resume-Stan Lomax WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy WABC-Myrt and Marce 7:15-WEAF - Stories of the Black Chamber WOR-Lum and Abner WJZ-Plantation Echoes; Robison Orch.; Southern-aires Quartet WABC-Just Plain Bill 7:30-WEAF-Easy Aces WOR-Harry Stockwell, WOR-Hillbilly Music WJZ-220,000 Years in Sing Sing-Sketch, with War-den Lawes WABC-Lily Pons. Soprano; Kostelanetz Orch.; Mixed Chorus Chorus 9:30-WOR-To Be Announced WJZ-Maria Jeritza, So-prane; Concert Orch. WAEC-George Burns and Gracie Allen, Comedians 9:45-WOR-Sandra Swenska, 10:00-WEAF-Lombardo Orch. WOR-Literary Justice-1:30-WEAF-Easy Aces WOR-Harry Stockwell WJZ-Red Davis-Sketch WABC-The O'Neills-Sketch 7:45-WEAF- Uncle Ezra-WOR-Dance Orch. WJZ-Dangerous Paradise WABC-Boake Carter, Com-mentator WOR-Literary Justice-WJZ-Hollywood-Jimmy Fider WABC-Broadcast To and From Byrd Expedition 10:15-WOR-Current Eventsmentator 8:00-WEAF-Play, The Sign on the Door, with Mary Pickford, Actress WOR-Lone Ranger-Sketch WJZ-Penthouse Party: M. Hellinger, Gladys Glad; Peggy Flynn, Comedienne; Travelers' Quartet; Cole-man Orch; Lee Sims, Piano; Ilomay Bailey, So-prano H. E. Read WJZ-Beauty-Mme. Sylvia 10:30-WEAF-One Man's Fam-10:30-WEAF—One Man's Fam-ily—Sketch WOR—Variety Musicale WJZ—Philadelphia City Symphony Orch.; Dr. Thaddeus Rich, Conductor WABC—Mary Eastman, So-prano; Evan Evans, Bari-tone prano WABC—Diane—Musical 8:15-WABC — Edwin C. Hill, tone 1:00-WEAF-Siry Orch. 8:30-WEAF-Wayne King WOR-News WJZ-Kemp Orch. WABC-Belasco Orch. 11:15-WEAF-Robert Royce, WOR-Moonbeams Trio 11:30-WEAF-Dance Music Orch. WOR-Variety Musicale WJZ-Lanny Ross, Tenor; Salter Orch. WABC — Everett Marshall, Baritone; Elizabeth Len-(also WOR, WJZ, WABO

IN Russia there are now more than 500 Schutzbundlers, members of the Socialist Defense Corps, who to keep art in the fighting last Feb-took part in the fighting last Febhunting and hunted fighting flesh

mercial exhibitors refuse to book picturse from the Soviet Union with cannons, our 20 was there.' The big Belgian puts his hand history" by Eisenstein, Dovjenko and Pudovkin, and through its unprecedented success its directors Sergei and Georgi Vasliyev have taken their places

remember. The rain shells the He looks at his cigaret.





Stop Murders of Cuban Workers by Batista-Mendieta Regime

STATEMENT OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY, U. S. A.

THE cane sugar that pours sparkling from its neat package at your breakfast table is refined in the blood of Cuban workers.

Working through its servile Batista-Mendieta government, the National City Bank (House of Morgan) and with the direct orders of the U.S. Ambassador, Jefferson Caffery, the death penalty has been decreed for all workers who quit work or who are suspected of "sabotage," that is, failing to maintain the inhuman speed of the "Zafra" (sugar harvest) season-the speed of work dictated by the American sugar trust-the Morgan National City Bank.

The death penalty has been put in force by the Batista-Mendieta-Caffery government for all workers who resent and revolt against this newest and most efficient form of slavery to the House of Morgan.

The Havana Post threatens the Cuban workers with the landing of U.S. Marines if there is resistance to these fascist decrees.

The death penalty decree is paralleled by a whole series of secret murders of militant workers and organizers.

Union headquarters are raided and closed. Those worker leaders they dare not murder at once are jailed. Wall Street imperialism, by a careful process of selection, appears now to have picked its ideal government-a government which, while operating under a "liberal" front, is actually a government of Fascist murder terror against working people.

Machado's activities became too well known. He thereby lost his usefulness to Wall Street imperialism. But the conditions of the Cuban workers today are

even worse than under Machado. We, American workers, intellectuals, professional people-everyone who hates bloody oppression and especially that financed and enforced by the agencies of their "own" government-we can stop this fascist drive against the Cuban workers.

WASHINGTON SIDE-SHOW

LET US STOP IT!

Picket the Cuban Consulate. Take this whole question up with the "New Dealers."

Write to all publications where you think you can get a hearing.

Take this issue of fascist terror in the front yard of U.S. imperialism into all unions and factories.

Support the Cuban labor movement in its fight for liberation.

This is our fight for liberation.

by Burck

This is our fight-their enemies are our enemies! Central Committee, C. P., U. S. A.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1935

Comrade Krumbein's Imprisonment By C. A. HATHAWAY

CHARLES KRUMBEIN is on his way to U a Federal prison. He is sentenced to serve one and a half years for his revolutionary working class activities.

He was deliberately convicted on a technical charge; use of a fraudulent passport.

But that is not the reason for Comrade Krumbein's conviction.

He is jailed for loyalty and heroism in the working class struggle against capitalist robbery: for devoted service in the most dangerous sectors of the battlefront.

When the agent of American imperialism, Chiang Kai-shek, was butchering the Chinese masses in an effort to crush the struggle of the Chinese people for freedom from imperialist domination and from native capitalist robbery and persecution, Comrade Krumbein fearlessly went to China as the spokesman for the American revolutionary workers to aid the Chinese people in their battle against imperialist slavery.

His courage and experience gained in

and Tin Workers and the Lewis-Fagan machine of the United Mine Workers have declared they will demand the expulsion of all locals and individuals taking part in the Feb. 3 conference in Pittsburgh.

This expulsion policy, backed by William Green, exposes the hypocrisy of these leaders, who are now, in words, attacking the N. R. A.

The Feb. 3 conference consisted of regularly elected delegates from A. F. of L. locals. It was carried out under the constitutions of the two unions. The Feb. 3 conference took up the building of the two A. F. of L. unions into mass unions, and the preparation of strike against the attacks of the employers and N. R. A. boards.

Green and Co. now denounce Richberg and the N. R. A. boards. In words. they say they favor "economic action." But the very forces in the A. F. of L. which are trying to carry out such action and to strengthen the A. F. of L. are threatened with expulsion.

Every member of the A. F. of L. should reject this expulsion policy of the Green machine.

Every A. F. of L. local should pass resolutions denouncing these splitting tactics of Green and Co.

Not a single expulsion. Not a single charter revocation.

The Anthracite Strike

THE strike called by the United Anthra-L cite Miners of Pennsylvania, an independent union, of the 17,000 miners employed by the Glen Alden Company, should receive the support of every miner and all workers. It is a fight for enforcement of union conditions and against the lowering of wages. The company fears the strike and has already applied for an injunction banning all picketing. Police are attacking picket lines.

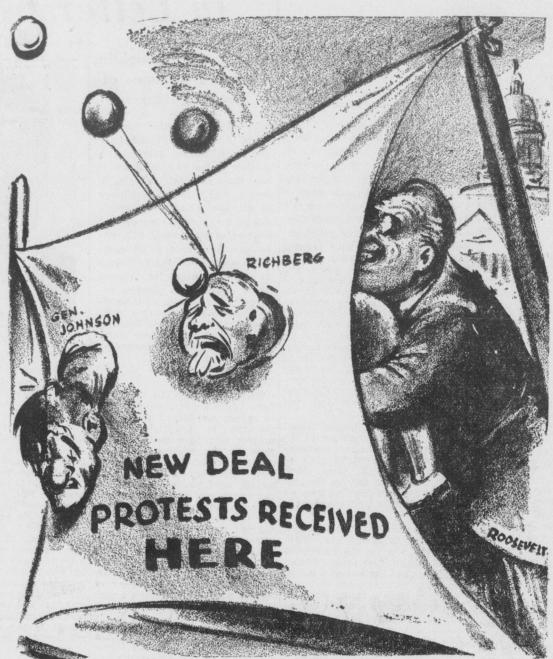


we have for a long time wondered why it has been impossible to get most of our comrades active in the sale of the Daily Worker, the distribution of leaflets, street canvassing, recruiting, etc. We have also noted the marked fluctuation of our membership. At the same time, it is a matter of easy, indubitable observation that our unit meetings have been apathetic, dragging, dry and highly detailed.

The continued presence of these conditions gave rise to certain analyses and conclusions that may be of value in stimulating our meetings, creating enthusiasm among the comrades, and spurring them to the carrying out of necessary tasks. The relationship between these factors of our Party Life is a clear and certain one

That lack of activity and fluctuation are intimately connected and proceed directly from the weak character of our meetings is undeniable. Nevertheless, it is a fact that despite these weak unit meetings, we have a few comrades who are in the forefront of Party work. There immediately arises the question-why do these comrades carry on vigorously? The answer must be that they have a clearer view of the class struggle, are more keenly aware of its daily intensification, more acutely understand the imperative need for constant revolutionary activity. Concisely, these comrades are well developed politically

It is precisely because of this that he weak unit meetings affect them least. However, it has long been the custom for the greatest majority of the comrades to come to few meetings, to sit inattentively through them, and rarely do any work. Invariably these comrades show the least political growth. Frequently these comrades, failing to under-stand the underlying political sig-



NEWS ITEM: William Green and John L. Lewis accuse Donald Richberg of misleading Roosevelt.

World Front By HARRY GANNES Hitler's Kiel Air Base

Bankruptcies in China Political Links in Finland

THE greatest secrecy has shrouded Hitler's military aviation program. Some French military authorities declare that within a few months, German fascism will have 60,000 planes available for war purposes. Agreement on air armaments is the nub of the Anglo-French proposals, now up to Hitler.

News from the underground route in Germany that reaches us gives some details of Hitler's feverish development of air armaments. A new airplane and seaplane base has been established at Kiel-Hotenau, and is being steadily enlarged. New barracks and hangars are springing up every day. New flying material arrives continually

The Kiel forts (Moetort, Schoenkirchen, Moncheberg, Heikendorf, Laboe, etc.), which were dismantled in accordance with the terms of the Versailles Treaty, are being put into service again.

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A LL the men engaged in this work have been sworn to silence on the pain of death. Not all keep their oath, hence this information, The military troops recently arriving at Kiel did not wear Reichswehr uniform. Instead, they were fitted out with special war They wear two crossed angear. chors and the roman No. 1 as a badge. These men were formerly in "labor camps.'

So intense are air war maneuvers at Kiel, where the canal con-nects the North Sea with the Baltic (that is, the sea gateway to the East, to the Soviet Union) that 80 airmen have been killed in the past year while making training flights. The authorities attributed some of the deaths to sabotage and made many arrests.

. . . COME news not published in the capitalist press: The economic situation in Shanghai grows worse daily. A number of factories have closed down, due to the currency crisis. Textile production fell 25 per cent in the last few months 1934. Silk production dropped 70 per cent, and iron and steel output 50 per cent. There is an acute rise in the number of unemployed. More than 30 banks and 70 factories in Shanghai have been declared insolvent.

the struggle against Wall Street domination here, he freely gave to the Chinese masses in their struggle against Wall Street's bloody henchmen there. His was an act of international class solidarity which will be commended by every worker.

But the bankers and manufacturers, and their miserable hirelings in Washington, cannot appreciate such revolutionary working class devotion. They sought ways and means of bringing him before the bar of capitalist "justice."

They finally convicted him, not openly for his services to the workers, but for "use of a fraudulent passport"-in the domain of the butcher, the callous murderer-Chiang Kai-shek!

Comrade Krumbein, for technical reasons, admitted that his passport was not "in order." But not as yesterday's news report in the Daily Worker implied: because he had illusions as to the viciousness of capitalist justice.

Comrade Krumbein knew very well a lesson gained from many bitter class battles: capitalist justice always persecutes its working class victims.

He knew in this case that nothing could be gained by denying what the agents of the Chiang Kai-shek-Roosevelt alliance were able to prove.

Comrade Krumbein unflinchingly took his sentence: 18 months in a Federal prison

"Tell the comrades," he said, "to dig deeper into the work. I will be back at my post to fight harder than ever in the front ranks of the working class."

"Dig deeper into the work!" I am sure that every comrade will heed this call of Comrade Krumbein.

Only in this way can we end the damnable system that sends such heroic working class fighters to jail while the tyrants of capitalism rob and persecute the people.

Comrades, build the Party! Strengthen its revolutionary work! Carry out with greater zeal and determination the tasks for which Comrade Krumbein has sacrificed his immediate freedom.

Hasten the day of Krumbein's release!

Fight Green's Expulsions!

THE national leadership of the A. F. of L. I is attempting to launch a campaign of expulsions in steel and mining local unions. The Tighe-Leonard machine of the

Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel

But what is the policy of the officials of the United Mine Workers of America, affiliated with the A. F. of L.? Jointly with the company they have tried to intimidate the workers, in order to keep the workers divided.

In their attempts to smash the U.A.M. of P. the U.M.W.A. officials are trying to organize their members to scab. They have instigated street fights in Wilkes-Barre between the members of both unions. The fact that the very existence of all trade unions in the anthracite is at stake, makes no difference to these reactionaries.

The membership of both unions must fight against this disgraceful state of affairs. Miners of both unions can and should unite behind the strike demands. Otherwise only the coal barons will gain. The rank and file program in both unions is to cement such trade union unity despite the ceaseless struggle between the reactionary machines controlling both unions -unity on the basis of a fight against the real enemy, the mine owners. Unity committees should be set up in every colliery by the members of both unions.

Prepare the Auto Strike Now

CEVEN hundred workers of the Murray ZAuto Body Corporation are on strike in Detroit. The auto workers in every plant are seething with dissatisfaction as a result of Roosevelt's extension of the anti-labor auto-code. The auto workers are demanding immediate strike preparations.

William Green and his lieutenant Dillon, are meanwhile marking time. They are doing nothing to prepare a strike or to strengthen the union. Green is sitting in Washington, talking against the decision of Roosevelt, against the employers' Auto Labor Board, and against Richberg. But in deeds, Green is holding the auto workers back.

At the moment when the Roosevelt government and the auto corporations are carrying forward their plan to smash the A. F. of L. and foist company unions on the workers through the framed up factory elections, Green delays action.

Strike preparations must be made now. The unorganized steel workers must be brought into the A. F. of L. now, before the present busy production season is over. The rank and file in the A. F. of L. auto locals must act now to build their unions and prepare the strike.

nificance of organizational and educational work, are at sea during the meetings.

. THE inability of the unit to function as a further instrument for Unemployment Group the greater politicalization of our comrades is its most serious defect The unit thus far has failed to con-Comrade Editor: vert the initial enthusiasm of the May I point out an apparent ernew Party members into participation in the activities of the unit. ror in the recent article on the art work at the Tompkins Square Chilhave falled to understand that

dren's Center, by Douglas McDon the basis for revolutionary work is ald? It is not carried on under the revolutionary understanding auspices of the Young Pioneers, but In the past, in an exceedingly dry under the local Unemployment and detailed fashion we have as-Council. Of the 70 children who signed tasks to our comrades, hayfrequent the classes, as yet not ing neglected to explain carefully more than a half dozen are Piothe political value of carrying out neers. Their ages range from 2 to the assignment. It is evident to us 14 years, and they are spread over today that each bit of organiza-

pentry, dancing and rhythm. be accompanied with its corresponding political idea. Thus, the comrades, instead of being merely assigned to the task, become an integral, vital part of the whole revolutionary movement. It is extremely important that the comrades know this, for their recognition of this conception will produce within them an enthusiasm which will serve as the principal motivation for their activity The application of this principle during unit meetings should serve to activize both old and new com-

rades and aid in the reduction of fluctuation. R. C., Unit 605, Sectio

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	ONE OF THE TEACHERS.
Join the	
Communist Party 35 East 12th Street, New York	Suggests Pamphlet On Indian Question Montpelier, Iowa
Please send me more informa- tion on the Communist Party.	Comrade Editor: The enclosed seventeen ballots are an indication of the interest
NAME	here in H. R. 2827. I suggest that another pamphlet be added to fill a very large gap in our literature.
ADDRESS	entitled, "The American Indian." I think the revolutionary effect of
State Treasury Deficit Bigger Than Predicted	a good analysis of the hardships and sufferings of the Indian mi-

gger inan rrealcied workers and a Says Tax Commission

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 5. - The Mastick Tax Revision Commission estimated today that the State treasury deficit on July 1, 1935 would be \$99,000,000 instead of \$74,-000,000 predicted by Governor Lehman, according to a United Press dispatch.

To raise between \$160,000,000 and \$211,000,000 in taxes, the commission is piling burdens on the consumer and small business man. The Commission advocates increasing the gasoline tax because "motorists are not paying their share of the tax burden which instead is being shifted to real estate."

Letters From Our Readers

Because of the volume of letters re-

ceived by the Department, we can

print only those that are of general

Contrasts Two

Radio Speeches

Comrade Editor:

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Amsterdam, N. Y.

K. G.

I turned my radio on to station

Runs Child Center New York, N. Y.

interest to Daily Worker readers. However, 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.

> **Hearst Wants More Cannot Fodder** Brooklyn, N. Y.

I notice that since Arthur Brisbane has assumed the editorship any other, but that love and ro-

of the Daily Mirror a new page has been started to play on the idealistic instincts of the masses. Mr. Brisbane, Mr. Frearst and company America would be safe. are ardently advocating marriage to young people. Is it any wonder that this man is the highest paid newspaperman in the country? His technique at the fine art of mass corruption is masterful, indeed. hope and promise. What does this seemingly harmless sentimental trash mean: if not ing to these two people, what a a way to solve relief problems by shifting the burden of support of

Let us have more broadcasts like unemployed girls on the struggling Corliss Lamont's, the most interestyoung men who work for starvation ing I have ever heard yet. vages to turn the attention of the idle young away from dangerous radicalism: to breed children for

Approves Vigilant cannon fodder for future imperial-**Counter-Attacks**

Let Mr. Brisbane depict the shabby company-owned huts in the Comrade Editor: Pennsylvania mine regions, the I am thrilled by your exposure of malnutrition of tenant farmers in the rotteness of such fascist mouththe South, the slum districts of our own city or the tubercular sweatpieces as Hearst and MacFadden. shops all over the country. Let him I believe that your vigilant counterattacks against these swine are extake us into the millions of homes tremely valuable. of tragedy which young dreams people owe the Daily Worker a once built, let him depict the heartgreat debt for its work in conaches, the broken lives of people, stantly exposing hypocrites, demawhich must be the fate of those

whom he is trying to sell in margogues and fascists. I look forward with great in-Brisbane, the devil should terest to extensive use of the revsalute you for your un-American- olutionary traditions of America. your hypocrisy and your

Hearst-directed prostitution of the great and successful efforts to pro-American mind duce an even better Daily Worker. AN AMERICAN BOY, G. E.

Required Reading for Mr. Hearst

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

-ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

WABC an hour before Corliss Lamont was scheduled to speak so The Canton Chamber of Comthat I'd not overlook his radio admerce announced that more than dress. I heard Kate Smith intro-1,000 Chinese firms in the Province ducing a famous newspaper reof Kwanttung have ben forced to porter, Jack Lait. He related his close down. Similar information experience on newspapers for the comes from Tientsin, Peiping and past thirty years. He spoke of the other leading industrial centers.

murder, criminal and kidnaping The Shanghai Times announces trials he had covered, admitting that all the branch offices of the this country had more crime than leading banks are being besieged by clients anxious to withdraw their mance would overcome that. deposits. long as we have people like Kate *

DISCUSSIONS in the Finnish par-Smith and our new Deal President

liament brought out the fact Then, Corliss Lamont's broadcast that the government was supplying with his clear decisive facts of the the Social-Democratic Party infor-Soviet Union's progress, both inmation about the illegal activities of dustrially and culturally, claiming the Communist Party of Finland. to be no Utopia, but a land of The Minister of the Interior. This proved to rguing for the need to extend the me as it should anyone else listen-Ochrana (political police patterned after the Czarist organization), read farce this land of "Democracy" is. off directives and decisions of the Communist Party of Finland, dealing with work in factories, the united front and trade union ac-R. F. tivity. He then said:

"As soon as the changed tactics of the Communists became known the Ochrana informed the leaders of the legal Social-Democratic organizations on it in order that they be enabled to work against the activities of the Communist groups, But not only the workers' organizations, but also others have to be aware of Communist activity. Recently, a leader of the defense corps The American was arrested because he was at the same time a leader of an illegal Communist local. . .

THE London Daily Worker re-I cently carried a report of British justice to the Negro natives of the Kenva colony, South Africa, Seven My heartiest thanks for your natives of the Lumbwa tribe were executed at Nairobi recently for Ir having killed a white settler. the same month in which they were sentenced, a white woman was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for ordering a Negro to be flogged to death. The seven who were hanged had been robbed of their land, driven to starvation and

Fire Sweeps Hotel

ONEIDA, N. Y., Feb. 5, (UP) .-Hampered by nera zero temperatures, firemen from three communities fought a blaze at the Hotel Cleveland on the shores of Onedia Lake today, bringing the fire under control after it had spread to ad-jacent buildings. Damage to the hotel was estimated at \$10,000.

Comrade Editor: classes in painting, dramatics, car-

ist wars?

Mr.

ism.

As a supplement to Douglas McDonald's article, I'd like to add that the object of the place is to educate the children of the surrounding blocks through the creative arts to class consciousness. At present they are raw material, ideologically unproletarianized. Later we expect to present the movement with widely educated proletarian children, conscious and expressive of their class. We hope that this center will be a contribution to a deeper educational development of the Pioneer movement. A full detailed account of the work and be-

olutionary effect of riage!

M. M. C.

ginnings of this Center will be published in the February issue of Social Work Today. THE TEACHERS.

munist Party.