Hearst Plotted With Big Trusts **To Rob Workers**

Started Fake Campaigns to Amass Graft and Gain Circulation-Lied to **Readers on 'Big Charity Contri**bution' in Christmas Drive

By JAMES CASEY

dolph Hearst has presented himself to the readers of his newspapers as the only "ardent and faithful exponent of the people's interests." He has applied every old trick known to capitalist sewer journalism and invented numerous new ones in his efforts to persuade the masses that "their woes are his woes." In effect, his slogan has been: "Follow Hearst and all of America's ills will disappear." And through resort to the rawest and most sordid demagogy, he has built up for his papers a reading public greater than that boasted

by any other capitalist publisher One might ask at this point: "Has Hearst ever used his newspapers to mprove the conditions of the nasses of the people?" The answer s an unequivocal "No!" Again one night say: "But Hearst has conjucted campaign after campaignbenefit were these whose vaged?" To this the answer is: All of Hearst's campaigns have been and are today carried on to enrich himself and his fellow-capitalists and to tighten the rule of the exploiting class over the workers and 'armers of America.

This being the case, it is impor-ant to examine and expose Hearst's nethod of working for what he calls the common good."

Hearst Got Busy

For example, back in the 1890'c he people of California were proesting the exorbitant fares charged by the Southern Pacific Railroad. This railroad company had a virual monopoly on the transportaion system in the state. Hearst, A demagogue of highest cunning, sensed the growing resentment of he people. He saw an extraordilary chance to win himself into their confidence, increase the cir-culation of his San Francisco Eximiner thereby, and last, but not will. Each year Hearst calls upon

Hearst got busy. He launched a vigorous campaign he management of the Southern ²acific. California's masses quickly allied to the campaign. They nailed Hearst as a true leader of he common cause. The campaign vas gaining more and more mo-Then something strange appened. California's masses woke in one bright day to find that fearst had ceased his attacks on he railroad company. The people vendered. No doubt, many of them re still wondering. Hearst had good eason for quitting "the commor

He made a quiet little contract with the Southern Pacific Railroad. According to this contract. the people's champion was to receive from the company \$1,000



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week of February 17.

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forces which have for the last four

months attempted to divide and

weaken the Scottsboro defense con-tinue their disruptive activities. The

proadcasting station for these

and owned by William H. (Kid)

LEIBOWITZ." Following this head-

Krumbein

Davis

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Amsterdam News Lies About I.L.D.-The Role

of Leibowitz in Norris Appeal

By Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.

The February 9th issue of the George W. Chamlee, both former I

Amsterdam News carries the fol-lowing headline: "I. L. D. QUITS AS SCOTTSBORO LAD PICKS the I. L. D. and the attorneys of

URGES BUILDING OF THE PARTY

months imposed on him ostensibly the District declared.

Matter of Public Record

from the Clarence Norris appeal in

favor of Samuel S. Leibowitz and

record in charge of the appeals, the

That by agreement between the

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attorneys. Walter H. Pollak and

WILLIAM R. HEARST

line is an article which says, among Daily Worker has learned: other things: "Finally it was brought out that the I. L. D. lawunderstanding — an agreement against the company's customers. Hearst's "Good Will" yers had failed to file the Patterson Osmond K. Fraenkel remain as at-Hearst's papers never stop bragappeal to the Alabama Supreme

oing about his philanthropies-his The article continues, "Norris, how- U. S. Supreme Court. Samuel S. overwhelming generosity and goodever, has stuck steadfastly to Mr east, pile up some filthy graft to his readers to contribute to the Leibowitz during the defense fight Christmas Funds inaugurated by

his papers, ostensibly to help the or lower train rates. He attacked poverty-stricken, the blind and the crippled. William Salisbury, a wellknown journalist, has revealed how Hearst tricked the charity fund contributors as well as those whom he was supposed to help in one of the many campaigns conducted by his Chicago American.

This charity campaign was initiated with the announcement that Hearst had contributed a handsome sum "to the needy" as an impetus to others. Each day Hearst called on Chicago's residents to follow his example. Thou-sands of his loyal followers did

for a passport irregularity, but in ist government utilized the tech-reality for his working class ac- nical charges of passport irregutheir level best to emulate their tivities as a leader of the Commu- larities on the occasion when Comgallant leader. At the close of nist Party, Krumbein sent the fol- rade Krumbein, like a true prolethe drive, when the books were lowing message to the membership tarian fighter, risked his very life audited, all the money was acof the New York District of the in giving his aid to the struggles for except HEART'S counted Party of the Chinese masses right in the LARGE CONTRIBUTION. "The sentence is no surprise to heart of Chiang Kai-shek's bloody HEARST HAD NOT GIVEN ONE PENNY TO THE CAMPAIGN. me. In doing our bit in the fight for the emancipation of the work-the revolutionary movement in New His announcement of a "gift" to York. ing class we must expect this sort the poverty-stricken was just anof thing when we fall into the other of his fakes calculated to clutches of the class enemy. My capture the feelings of the Chispirits are high and I will do my cago masses and increase further the circulation of his lying newspaper. ranks of our Party when I am re- Party in New York under the lead-Series of Fakes This matter of swelling the cirership of Comrade Krumbein. leased. I exceedingly regret that ulation of his papers which went I am prevented from being an ac- is no accident that the capitalist tive participant in the struggle in state arrested Comrade Krumbein hand in hand with higher advertising rates was always one uppera time like this, a time of the gathering of the working class forces for May Day out-pouring in the history most in Hearst's mind. To this end. ented itself to Hearst. The fas- he has pilloried his readers with one gigantic class battles. of New York. "Comrades! Into the mass work! sensational fake after another. In "Dig In, Work Harder" Build the Party! Fill the temporary "I call upon the comrades to dig vacancy left in our ranks in, to work harder. The result can doubling the membership of the be an almost immediate doubling of Party! around-the-world race. To heighten the dramatic element, three high the strength of the Party, which "TRUTH, LIBERTY AND JUS-cE!" What courage! What un-part. These boys were to be chosen temporary absence from our ranks birthday greetings to Comrade by competitive examination from of our class war prisoners." Krumbein to Box Q. Lewisburgh, The New York District Committee Pa. Yesterday was his 46th birthof the Communist Party yesterday day, as well as the anniversary of called upon the entire membership his 28th year in active revolutionthe contestants were named by to carry out in true Bolshevik spirit ary work.



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Rancher Accused in the

The appeals of Haywood Patterson and Clarence Norris, Goes on Stand two of the nine innocent Scottsboro boys, will be argued in the United States Supreme Court this week or early in the

By Michael Quin (Special to the Daily Worker)

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 10 .--Despite the fact that the broadest united front is neces-With the introduction yesterday by force a reversal of the death sen- and has repeatedly stated that the the prosecution of ranch owners tences handed down by the lynch courts of Alabama, all of those appeal before the Supreme Court." and former deputies as witnesses. the entire strike wave of the past three years in the San Joaquin This same issue of the Amster-Valley is being reviewed as "indam News also prints a photstatic copy of a United States Supreme criminating evidence" against the eighteen defendants on trial here Court document in which it is forces has been the unprincipled "Amsterdam News," Negro reform-ist newspaper published in Harlem under the California criminal syn-

dicalism law for strike activities. Efforts of Leo Gallagher, International Labor Defense attorney and the defendants to reveal the crisis of capitalism as the real cause of the strike struggles against starvation pay and rotten conditions are being systematically blocked by the court and prosecution, with Judge Dal M. Lemmon sustaining the objections of the prosecution and ruling out all reference to the crisis.

Blame "Agitators for Strikes"

and fill twenty lug-boxes, weighing forty pounds, with the fruit. The Charles Krumbein, staunch fight- the message of Krumbein. "Comgeneral price paid is five cents a er in the ranks of the working class and beloved leader of the New York District of the Communist Party, capitalist government because of his

For apricot workers, "621/2 cents was removed Friday to the Federal heroic and self-sacrificing devotion a day if they are fast and can halve, penitentiary at Lewisburgh, Pa., to to the cause of the international begin serving a sentence of 18 proletariat," a statement issued by peel and lay out five trays a day These trays are four feet wide and eight feet long . .

"Cannery workers are slightly better paid, and the wages run from 20 cents to 36 cents an hour." The great cotton strike of 1933 was cited by Frank M. Peterson,

Murder of 2 Workers | Tighe Expulsion Orders Are Unanimously Condemned

> GRAY, Ind., Feb. 10.-The Fourth District Board of the Amalgamated Association of Iron Steel and Tin Workers (A. F. of L.), with head quarters in Gary, after hearings the report of the delegates to the Feb. Pittsburgh conference of A. A. lodges, endorsed the actions of the conference

The District Board unanimously condemned the expulsions ordered by Mike Tighe, and other reactionary national officials of the A. A. The delegates to the District Board represented 13 out of a total of 14 A. A. lodges in the Fourth District Similar action was taken by Lodge 52 of the Illinois Steel Co., of Gary at its meeting Wednesday night.

The Feb. 3 conference of 400 del-egates from A. A. membership, decided upon an immediate drive to build the A. A. into a mass union, and to prepare for strike for the steel workers' demands. Tighe, by his expulsion policy, is attempting to block this organization drive of the lodges. Tighe is opposed to any

Pickets Patrol Areas Around Wilkes-Barre **Despite Court Writ**

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MINE STRIKE

Silk Workers (Special to the Daily Worker) WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 10 .-Plan Strike

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 10 .- At an industrial trade meeting of members of the American Federation of Silk Workers of Paterson. following a report of the Allentown silk confeernce, a strategy commit tee was elected to prepare the silk workers of Paterson for a general toppage to enforce the union scales

and recognition in all mills. Present at the meeting were also Frank Schweitzer, national secretary of the Silk Federation and three representatives of the com-mittee appointed by the Winant

Board to investigate wages

from the plaingoods department.

Brooks and Valgo ended their re-ports with a proposal that the

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Motors Locals to Vote **Mussolini** Orders on Resolution for **Conscripts to Army** Walkout Steps For African Conflict

(Special to the Daily Worker) FLINT, Mich., Feb. 10.--Once more the auto workers of Flint are ROME, Feb. 10 .- The Italian ascist government tonight called three new mechanized classes of preparing to act against the slave conditions of the Rooseveltconscripts to the colors to prepare for war against Abyssinia. approved Autmobile Code. With The mobilization of mechanstrike sentiment rising, it is reliably ized units followed a new "inreported that the organization comcident" in Africa, on the Abysmittee set up by five Federal locals sinian-Italian Somiland frontier of the United Automobile Workers in which Mussolini claims "sev-(A. F. of L.) has adopted a resolution calling for immediate steps to eral natives" among Italian prepare strike action as the only on patrol there were way that the auto workers can bet-ter their conditions. The five lo-The government immediately threatened the Abyssinian au-

cals, known as the Big Five, are Buick, Fisher Body Nos. 1 and 2, Chevrolet and A. C. Spark Plug, These companies are all General Motors subsidiaries.

Full details of the resolution, which will be submitted for approval to membership meetings of the locals, are not yet known, but it is said to include the launching of an intensive recruiting drive, with mass distribution of leaflets and the raising of strike funds. The resolution is also reported to in-clude a proposal that the National Executive Council of the A. F. of L. appropriate a large sum to finance the strike preparations.

Workers Press for Strike

The adoption of the resolution marks an important step forward The strike of fifteen thousand Glen in the movement of the rank and Alden miners, led by the United file for strike action despite the Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania, strenuous efforts being made by the continues to hold its ranks with top leadership to shunt the seeththe status of the strike little ing discontent of the workers onto changed since Friday despite vigor- the track of endless negotiations ous strikebreaking mobilization by with the National Labor Relations the company and the leaders of the Board and kowtowing to Roosevelt while the companies speed up pro-Picketing continues in many duction

ocalities under the leadership of The workers of this General Motors town, which was the center of local leaders despite the lack of encouragement by Thomas Maloney, the general strike movement last union chief, who refuses to issue March, have learned many bitter any instructions or advice concern- lessons as a result of the betravals ing the injunction against picket- of the labor bureaucrats, and there is likely to be a different story this

Thousands are realizing that only

tempts of the companies to smash

Murray Strike Strong

(Special to the Daily Worker) DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 10.-The

strike of 700 auto workers at the

Murray Body Plant continues un-

broken. Picketing has increased and

their unions.

torneys of record in the appeal of Court in the time specified by law." Haywood Patterson now before the Every effort is being made by the prosecution and the big rancher witnesses to make it appear that the farm workers are well satisfied and that the strikes were caused by agitators, although bourgeois authorities themselves admit the following starvation wages: Prune pickers, \$1 a day at the most "if they can remain on their knees on plowed ground for from ten to twelve hours

industry

strike preparations and any fight for the demands of the steel workers.

onth for twenty-two months. Hearst, the people's champion, conspired with the railroad directors against the people. He took the \$22,000, increased his circulation, won a lot of popularity and then told the people of California to go to the dickens.

Treachery in Chicago Some years later, Hearst treated he masses of the Chicago metroolis to a similar bit of treachery jections of the working class were ighting, without success, the high ates of the local gas trust. An-ther "golden opportunity" preist publisher was not slow to see

His Chicago American took up the early part of this century, he he fight of the company's ag- started what was to be a historic rieved customers. Hearst entered he battle waving aloft the banner 'ICE!" What courage! What unelfishness! A Moses! A Gabriel! Or oth combined into one. Chicago's schools in San Francisco, New York asses took Hearst into their hearts and Chicago, cities in which he nd bought more and more copies owned large newspapers. Actually, f his paper. The circulation of the hicago American went up and up. Hearst's own lieutenants and the Then one fine evening, Hearst's school authorities of the three cities hicago American abruptly ended knew nothing of the details until is campaign. No explanation was a few hours before the start of the iven to the paper's readers. Was race. This race was a fake from not enough to take Hearst's word its very inception. At its outset, it hat he was fighting only "for their had been agreed that the boy from aterests"? Well, what really hap- Chicago should win. Of course, the ened was that with the sudden other two boys were not aware that rust began to advertise heavily in pawns to stir the imagination of the he Chicago American. Hearst and he gas company had reached an! (Continued on Page 2)

Atlanta Women Protest Angry Workers Block Anti-Labor Ordinance Attack on Civil Rights

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 10 .- The ROSEBURG, Ore., Feb. 10 .- Pas-Atlanta League of Women voters sage of a proposed city ordinance, nd of Hearst's "campaign," the gas rust began to advertise heavily in pawns to stir the imagination of the the growing attacks on the crimi-nal syndicalism law, was blocked the growing attacks on the civil when angry workers, on the alert

rights of citizens. The resolution to defend their constitutional mentioned specifically the raids rights, packed the Council Chamand arrests which took place in bers here to such an extent that

Fulton and DeKalb counties last speakers were afraid to mention fall, when Negro and white mem- the proposed law. The ordinance pers of the International Workers would prevent workers from meet-Order and the International Labor ing, organizing or even reading ble conditions, winning all de-Defense were arrested. working-class literature. working-class literature. working-class literature.

signed the accusation to have Pat Chambers arrested and tried on syndicalism charges in riminal 1933. At that time Chambers was acquitted as the result of mass pro-Shows Growth of Party

"The capital-

"The vicious sentence meted out, test throughout the country, which to Comrade Krumbein is the condemned the grower-vigilante best under the circumstances to acknowledgement of the capitalists murder of two workers in Pixley. build myself up mentally and phys-ically to be a better worker in the and influence of the Communist eighteen defendants, under a new indictment

All Ranchers Acquitted

Peterson is one of the men whom immediately after the mightiest workers charged with the murder of two of their comrades in Pixley, but was never brought to trial. Sev-

eral other growers tried on the charge were acquitted. Peterson now accuses workers of the killing and Chambers of making speeches calling for "crazy Paterson workers elected five delviolence and bloodshed." On the egates, reelecting Valgo and Brooks

witness stand he used conscious affectation of plain home-folks characteristics and talks about his three motherless children and his patriot-

Last year. California farm workers boycotted his ranch because of **Rally Called to Back** his implication with the Hixley Candidacy of Sugar murders. Peterson, testifying that the great cotton strike "was no

strike, just agitation," declared that DETROIT, Feb. 10 .- A mass the vigilante bands employed by meetting in support of the camthe growers were unarmed, although paign for the election of Maurice trade unions, Townsend clubs, uneven boss papers reported armed ac-Sugar, outstanding labor attorney, tivities by these gangs. He claimed as judge of the Recorder's Court, ers' branches and fraternal societies he was not around when the two will be held here next Saturday met at the Painters' Union Hall workers were murdered but "was evening at Croation Hall, 1359 East 2030 Euclid Avenue last Wednesday summoned" by the sheriff who told Kirby Avenue. him "hell was popping."

The meeting is called by the Those defendants for whom bail Croatian-Serbian Workers Club, has not yet been obtained carried one of many organizations support- Tuesday as House Bill No. 136 by out a one-day hunger strike in jail ing Sugar's candidacy. It will be Representative William Boyd of yesterday in protest against intolerlach.

South Wilkes-Barre mine was dynamited. The company is makhrough a solid strike can they stop hours in the industry, which the the wage cuts, the terrific speed up, ing every effort to operate but has workers were told, are "making a been unsuccessful. The miners are the vicious spy system and the atstudy on control of speed-up in the

indignant against the injunction and the terroristic activities of the Louis Valgo and I. Brooks, the state troopers. They are ready and local's delegates at the Allentown willing to put up a stiff fight, bu tri-state silk conference, reported in answer to all requests for leadthat while the members came to ership Maloney answers: "Use your that conference ready for a strike, This is resulting own judgment.' the officials only spoke of prein the demoralization of the rank paring. Reports at the conference and file. Maloney today issued his from all sections indicated that first ultimatum since issuance of wage cuts were widespread and in the injunction by saying: "I have some cases as high as thirty per absolutely no intention of violating cent. Cases were reported of workthe restraining order issued by ers being forced to join company Judge Valentine." This in the face unions There was unanimous senof the fact that if the injunction timent there for a general strike. acceeds the union will be wiped Another such conference is to take out. Company lawyers have applace in Pawtucket, R. I., and the

company will at the same time at-

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For Insurance in Ohio

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 10 .- On

hundred and ten delegates from

employed groups, small home own-

to map out an intensive statewide

campaign in support of the Ohio

Workers Bill which was introduced

into the Ohio General Assembly on

Labor Committee.

Delegates Map Fight

the strikers are being aided by a committee of ten elected by Detroit Council of the United Automobile Workers. The strike is still confined largely to the maintenance men, who walked out Jan. 31, demanding higher wages, time and a half for overtime, double time for Sunday plied for a new injunction "to and holiday work, and equal diviorder Maloney to rescind the strike call forthwith." The application will be argued Wednesday.

The

sion of work. Negotiations were supposed to have been started with the company Friday, but the results are not yet known The United Automobile Workers has called a mass meeting of all auto workers for this afternoon in

Northern High School to discuss the situation in the industry. Francis J. Dillon, A. F. of L. national

organizer, is scheduled to speak.

Fewer Jobs In Germany

BERLIN, Feb. 10 .- Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, industrialist director of the Hitler dictatorship, greeted an appalling rise in unemployment of 1,500,000 in three months with the statement that "for the next ten years at least we (!) must renounce the comforts of life."

According to the Institute for Labor Placement and Unemployment Relief, the number of registered unemployed increased 369,000 during January alone, raising the total to 2,973.000 since Octobe

But the self-confessed crookedness of Hitler's figures here also throws a bright light on unemployment statistics for previous months. The number of those actually workng dropped from 15,900,000 in October to 15,150,000 in December, according to the Institute for Business Research. This is a drop of 750,000, yet the number of the registered unemployed during that period was listed, say Nazi statistics, at only 337,000. A spokesman for the Institute, confronted with the discrepancy, was non-plussed and attempted to explain that the difference was due to "invisible" unemployment!

Seven Die) Mine

AACHEN, Germa . Feb. 10 (U.F.)-Seven coal niners were drowned today when vater flooded tunnel more than 1.000 fest under round. One miners was saved in the accident which occurred at the Laurweg Mine near Kohlscheid.

THE conspiracy of the employers and the Roosevelt government to

deprive the workers and farmers of the United States of unemployment and social insurance, is sharply brought out in the conspiracy of silence with which it is sought to strangle the Workers Unemployment and Social Insuarnce Bill (H.R. 2827).

Conspiracy of Silence

Hearings on the Workers Bill (H.R. 2827) are now being conducted by a sub-committee of the House Committee on Labor.

The capitalist press, which puffs up every move of the President with columns of space, has completely suppressed all news of these hearings.

Workers, farmers and professionals are testifying on all phases of the Workers Bill, voicing the demands of the millions of poverty-stricken for the immediate passage of this bill.

The Workers Bill is the only bill before congress which would take care of those now totally unemployed, as well as furnishing all kinds of social insurance. Millions demand its passage.

The Roosevelt government is trying to push through fake "social security" legislation (the Wagner-Lewis Bill), which would keep the workers and farmers in starvation and which gives the unemployed nothing. The Roosevelt government is attempting to keep the Workers Bill from the floor of Congress.

The Workers Bill (H.R. 2827) must be reported out of committee and brought on the floor of Congress.

Send telegrams, letters, resolutions, and postcards at once to the congressmen and senators in your district demanding that the Bill (H.R. 2827) be reported to the floor of the House.

Wire and write to Congressman Matthew A. Dunn, chairman of he House Labor Sub-Committee, now holding hearings on the Bill, to report the Bill back at once.

Steel Workers Assail 'Hitlerism' of Bureaucratic A. A. Leaders

mands by noon.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 10 .- In | "worthy of Hitler," a real attempt of the bosses, it is necessary to add of unnumbered difficulties, the drive. Tighe and Leonard visited the events of the past two weeks in to dictate the actions of freely or- that in uttering these homely truths lodges of the Amalgamated have Washington and returned, but noth-Pittsburgh, the steel workers all ganized workers through fascist sup- the Press naturally is grinding an won a major victory in their strug- ing was said of organizing steel, over the country are being shown pression and terrorism. axe of its own in favor of the com- gle for better conditions; the sweep either now or in the future. the true class character of the

policies of Mike Tighe and the bu- the committee in an editorial, the in the A.A. to strike another blow the bureaucracy has been defeated reaucratic national officials of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, "Cruel 'steel barons' and

"Cruel 'steel barons' and 'ruthless Steel and Tin Workers, (A. F. of L.). coal operators' and others of the the Scripps-Howard outfit by at-The history of the last two weeks 'vested interests' have not failed to tacking the President and the wonclass collaboration line of the na- the right of free speech and assemtional officials, which presents it- blage to the poor, downtrodden

self at one end in breaking strikes union man. . . and depending on government "la-"But just a minute . . . you're getbor boards" to win concessions. At ting the facts twisted. It wasn't the other pole the Tighe machine the 'vested interests' or the 'steel A. F. of L. has done so poorly unuses the weapon of the steel trust- barons' who did these things. No, der the favorable conditions of the ject militant rank and file leaders gamated Association of Iron, Steel labor politicians at its head are now

from their own union headquarters and Tin Workers meet a protest when they attempt to assert their from within its ranks. right to a voice in union policies.

As the committee of five elected says the Press, "by union officials selves." by the A.A. lodges on Feb. 3, later is indefensible.

Commenting on the ejection of pany union, utilizing the situation of the movement has been such that Not Eager to Organize

This fact, and the actions of at Green & Co., the "labor polition every occasion. Tighe in sending out the expulsion cians" who have recently aroused Tighe Will Fail orders, can only indicate one thing Already it is apparent that Tighe's The national council decided, in

attempted expulsions are futile line with former policies, not of the A.A.'s life has proven the call on their armed guards' to deny derful New Deal and by trying maneuvers against such a rank and organize steel unless forced all the thereby to discredit genuine trade file force as now launches an or- way by the rank and file. unions. Thus they conclude: ganizing drive in the steel industry. The facts of the case bear this

"This row in the steel union is In examining these recent events out. Tighe returned from Washingthrowing a white and revealing light it is important to remember the ton, where the fakers watched on some of the reasons why the meeting of the national executive closely the meeting in Pittsburgh, council of the A. F. of L. which with instructions to attempt to

convened Jan. 29 in Washington. wreck the rank and file movemen a band of police and gangsters-to this is how officers of the Amal- New Deal-and why some of the It was common knowledge that this by expulsion. Green, Lewis & Co. meeting was to consider an or- in the meantime, would sit tight. attacking President Roosevelt for ganizational drive in steel due soleuttering no word until they saw the not doing for them the job they ly to the pressure from the A.A. outcome of the expulsions. If these "The adoption of such tactics." were incapable of doing for themlodges. notices were recognized and accented

By holding their highly successbeen forthcoming from the executive pointed out, these tactics are Having quoted this "liberal" voice ful conference on Feb 3. in the face council regarding an organization

But to date no announcement has by the union membership of the (Continued on Page 2)



DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1935

Strikers Hear Hearst Conspired With Cotton Textile Code Slashes Wages, Writers Quiz N. B. C. Plans Trusts To Rob Workers **NAACP** Chiefs Increases Speed-up for 1,000,000 **Sharp Attack On** Crawford (Continued from Page 1) ¡Hearst lied, were trying to break

Improved Picketing Is Sought by Men as Showdown Looms

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The coming week will prove to be a crucial one in the strike of National Discuit Company workers, William Galvin, president of the Inside Bakery Workers Federal Union told 2,500 strikers at Stuyvesant High School, Saturday evening. The company, he reported, is making extensive plans, sending its agents to visit the homes of strikers, to round up scabs for a possible at-

tempt to operate its plants this week. Strikers at this meeting decided that this week will be marked

by very intense strike activity, and picketing of stores.

Six strikers arrested last week will

come up at the Tenth Street and Sixth Avenue Court this morning. n one of his election campaigns.

Seeking a seat in Congress, There were 35 arrests of workers

since the strike began a month ago. Realizing that next week will see

ected his appeal to the workers of showdown with the company America-the same workers he to- there is increasing talk among the strikers for large committees to diday violently slanders and abuses. To gain the support of the "lowly rect and check on the various strike proletariat," so that he could be activities. At the meeting Satur-day one worker asked for a picket their servant, Hearst attempted to stir the white workers against the committee to check on the pickets throughout the city. Thus far, pick-ets merely gave in their number at Chinese His newspapers people. shrieked with headlines about the the office and were assigned to cer-tain places. To this President Gal-Yellow Peril.'

He carried scurrilous statements vin replied that there are 44 shop to the effect that the Chinese delegates coming from the 22 de-partments in the plant, and they people were out to conquer America and annihilate the white pop-ulation. The Chinese workers, should be able to function for such

duties. He promised that meetings will be called of this body. This was greeted favorably by many workers as thus far it wasn't clear for many if the shop delegates are to conduct the strike.

The United Council of Working Class Women, at its last central body meeting with 31 of its branch es throughout the city represented, took measures to make more effective the consumer strike against Nabisco products. The Council re-ported that its branches have succeeded to stop many stores from handling the company's products. In many cases open air meetings were held in the neighborhoods to win support behind the strikers.

Mine Strike Holds Firm

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tempt to make the injunction permanent

United Action Already Formed Hundreds of miners jammed the court which is heavily guarded by State Police. Efforts of the company to recruit unemployed miners as strike-breakers is being combatted by the Unemployment Counno cils, which issued thousands of leaflets throughout the entire territory appealing to unemployed miners to fight with striking minof the Arkansas landlords. - ers.

Action councils are widely hailed state secretaries states in part: by strikers. Speakers for the Unemployment Councils are speaking many

down the organized labor movereaders and build up newspaper cir-Hearst called for deportament. tion of the Chinese, for a strict ban During the race, the Chicago on immigration, and for other American whipped up the inter-est of its readers to a high pitch of enthusiasm and gained hosts forms of persecuti He Employed Chinese At that time, the militant workers' press was far too weak and the

of new followers. With the race Chinese people almost helpless to answer adequately the bombardover, and the Chicago boy the victor, as originally planned, Hearst's newspaper INCREASED ITS ADnents of vile lies and abuse belched VERTISING RATES. Hearst orth by Hearst's newspapers. The most outstanding and shameless part of the whole camachieved more popularity and more wealth by having tricked his paign was that during its conreaders and the nation's population in a cheap and cowardly manner.

tinuance Hearst was exploiting Chinese labor on his California ranch at miserable pay and also As a rabid spokesman for Amercan imperialism, Hearst is ever on non-union labor at his mines. the move to stir up race hatred and Hearst, the great friend of union

antagonisms. Just as today Hearst labor, is now leading the capitalist is trying to split the workers' ranks newspaper publishers in an effort in the fight against hunger, fascism to smash the Newspaper Guild. As and imperialist war, so he tried to arouse race feeling many years ago paper and news-gathering organizations, he has fired Lee Jennings, a highly able California journalist Hearst was bent on getting out for himself the "labor" vote. He di- workers.

This manner of dealing with reporters and editors is by no means new to Hearst. When, many years ago, Chicago newspapermen attempted to organize, Hearst immediately issued a hint to workers on his newspaper in that city. Those who failed to take his gentle hint were fired. And so Hearst showed then, as he

shows today, that in spite of his pleadings and rantings, he is a bit-ter and merciless enemy of union labor

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Socialist Party Leader **Issues a Drastic Order Against United Front**

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 10 .- A drastic order forbidding any attempts to form a united front with any Communists or Communist groups has been sent to all Southern state and local offices of the Socialist Party by Clarence Senior, national executive secretary. In addition, Senior has enclosed

supplementary statement issued by the National Executive Commit-tee defining the recently passed Glad Unity Is R Glad Unity Is Rejected. "I understand that the State Boston resolution as in no sense

Committee of Kentucky has ncouraging the united front in the turned down the appeal [for unistates and locals, but, on the contrary, warning the state offices and ted front .--- Editor]. I hope that other State Committees will act locals to continue to ignore any proposals for joint action made by the Communist Party. in a similar manner." The supplementary

that Senior speaks of follows: "That that part of the resolution The warning of Senior to the on the united front adopted at the Southern Socialist Party members Boston meeting of the N. E. C., that the united front must not be formed, or if it has been formed, that it must be discontinued, takes on unusual significance in view of the fact that Socialists and Communists are already fighting in joint action against the terrorism Senior's letter, addressed to all or branch is confronted with an 1934 by 9 per cent and by 12 per

emergency which in its judgement | cent to October, 1934." "The conrades who signed the Monteagle letter [forming joint ac-joint committees, established for se of intaining civil

Companies Admit Rise in Profits Under

the N.R.A. By Carl Reeve

What has the N.R.A. done for the ne million textile workers of the untry?

The cotton textile code was the first code signed by Roosevelt. Under this code, Roosevelt and General Johnson promised the textile workers, notoriously low paid, higher wages, shorter hours, and restricon of the speed-up system.

The promises of this "model" code were kept, as far as the interests of the employers were concerned. The profits of the textile manufac turers went up under the N. R. A. The report of the Federal Trade Commission on Dec. 31, 1934, re-vealed that 765 textile companies. for the 20 months from Jan. 1, 1933, to August 31, 1934, made a total net profit of \$95,272,412, according to their own figures; 388 cmopanie out of 2,600 questioned by the commission, refused to answer as to their profits.

Strike Follows

But for the million textile workers, the N.R.A. had different results. Wages became so low, the speed-up so unbearable, that on Sept. 1, 1934. over half a million textile workers went out on strike.

went out on strike. The wages of the textile workers under N. R. A. have not only not increased, but they have gone down in this period. This was admitted in the report of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, ap-pointed by Roosevelt to report on the causes of the general textile strike. This report, based primarily on the payroll reports of the em-ployer; themselves shows a big deloyers themselves, shows a big decline in avergae weekly wages un-der the code. Average Weekly Earnings

The report declares: "In August 934, weekly earnings in the North were nine per cent less than in August. 1933, and were 18 per cent ss in the South.

The following table shows the deine in average weekly wages in dollars received. When to this is dded the greatly increased cost of iving, the sharp decline in real wages can be understood

> Average Weekly Earnings Aug. 1933 Aug. 1934

> > \$14.48

12.18

\$10.29

9.19

foremen

lorth Male \$15.75 Female 13.42 South Male \$12.37 Female 11.18 This includes wages of

nd skilled workers. "Large categories of wage earners

ad a smaller real income in Auwhich referred to the obtaining of gust, 1934, than in July. 1933." the consent by Locals or Branches from the S. E. C. in organized States a single wage earner at average and from the N. E. C. in unorganweekly earnings prevailing in July. ized States, be interpreted in ac-1933, the cost of goods purchased cordance with our past practice to rose from June, 1933, to August. apply only to cases where a local

chiseling, and especially women workers and Negroes received shock-ingly low wages under the code. Scottsboro **Hearing Soon** MacMahon and Gorman In U.S. Court

leaders of the United Textile Workers Union continued to heap praises

on the N. R. A. while it was lowering the workers' living standards. As late as August, 1934, when the textile workers were clamoring for a strike. Francis Gorman, vice-president of the U.T.W., declared to the

national convention of the union: "I think we have reason to hope that it [the new Labor Relations Board] will be better than any agency of report admits. "For a family with its sort which we have had before. . . I am sure that some satisfactory arrangements can be worked Washington."

> And Thomas MacMahon. in the December Textile Worker, declared:





Scene at a recent strike of students in France. A ctions like this took place throughout the Latin Quarter as the strikers mobilized to convince non-strikers to join them.

> for the Alabama lynchers, and Kid Davis' Amsterdam News, are there-fore in perfect agreement. The I. L. D. exploded this lie when it forced the United States Supreme Court to review the Patterson as well as the Norris cases.

Statement About Norris Untrue The statement that "Norris, however, has stuck steadfastly to Mr. Leibowitz during the defense fight, etc.," is no less untrue. Until quite

recently, both Norris and Patter-son repeatedly wrote letters of con-fidence to the I, L. D. and to my-self personally. After Norris and signed by all four attorneys, filed with the clerk of the United States Leibowitz, I visited them and both of them sent letters of renewed con-

fidence to the I. L. D. and to Attorneys Joseph Brodsky and Fraenkel. When Messrs. Fraenkel and Pollak obtained stays of execution for Norris and Patterson and later filed the writs requesting reris and Patterson. This was done well after the so-called "defense

Demand Explanation on Desertion of Framed

Negro Worker

The officialdom of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (N. A. A. C. P.) is asked to explain their desertion of George Crawford in a letter addressed to the N: A. A. C. P. by sixteen prominent Negro and white intellectuals. The writers demand that the N. A. A. C. P. reply to the charges of Miss Martha Gruening that Charles Houston, N. A. A. C. P. attorney, betrayed Crawfor.d framed Negro worker sentenced to life in Virginia, in order to protect Virginia's anti-Negro court system. Miss Gruening's charges were published several weeks ago in the New Masses, with confirming documents. In their letter to the N. A. A. C. P. the intellectuals state that the silence of the organization in the face of the charges is "even more incredible than the charges themselves." They also state:

"Either Dr. Gruening, who is a lawyer as well as a journalist, has misstated the facts, or else Dr. Charles Houston, dean of the How-ard University Law School and chief defense counsel, has mishandled the most elementary rights of his client.

"If Dr. Gruening is right, then a possibly innocent man is serving a life sentence for the sake of what seems to the N. A. A. C. P. an im-provement in the interracial rela-tions of the South.

"On the other hand, if the N. A. A. C. P. is innocent of having sacri-ficed the interests of its client to a mistaken notion of social expediency, it seems to us that it should clear itself of these charges by answering them in detail in a public statement.'

The letter was signed by E. Franklin Frazier, Horace Gregory, Louis Hacker, Abram L. Harris, Sheila Hibbon, Suzanne La Fol-lette, Helen Woodward, Benjamin Stolberg, Ralphe Bunche, Louis Adamic, Charles Angoff, Carleton Beale, Harry Block, Sterling A. Brown, John Chamberlain and Em-

met E. Dorsey. Sharecropper **Leaders Held**

LEPANTO, Ark., Feb. 10.-A wave of terror, led by the plantation owners and reactionary politicians. is sweeping Arkansas, home of views of their cases in the United thousands of starving sharecroppers States Supreme Court, they did so upon retainers signed by both Norback against their living conditions. Ward Rogers, Socialist and sharecropper organizer, is behind bars in December Textile Worker, declared. "I have every confidence in the committee appointed by President Roosevelt. I believe they will decide by Leibowitz, asking for a change of attorneys based on a retainer Roosevelt. I believe they will decide by Carter of the lynchers against him by inciding litigation."

Although Rogers denies affiliation

with the Communist Party, City

Attorney J. C. Mosby said he would

base his trial on the fact that "Rod-

gers is Communistic in nature, and

that his proposals are those of the

While the wages were being hamnered down under the code, accompanied by a terrific speed-up, what did the leaders of the United Textile Workers do? First they ac cepted the code, and Thomas Mac-Mahon helped to formulate it. The (Continued from Page 1) Leibowitz and George W. Chamlee

are attorneys of record in the case of Clarence Norris. This is a matter of public record in a document

Supreme Court. Although no public statement has been made by the I. L. D. or its attorneys in the appeals, all friends of the Scottsboro boys regard this as a definite step toward a unified defense in the U.S. Supreme Court, and to prevent the splitting apart

out with the administration at of the cases in their presentation before that court. The agreement was made following filing of a motion in the court, fight" was begun. On the contrary,

extension of the strike and mass picketing.

amie locals Steve Nelson. Council negotiations for united front. Be-Organizer, was enthusiastically reviolation of the injunction. Terrorism of the State Police is increasing in all localities. They are boldly entering homes, beating

miners, slugging them on the street. The terror is so acute that the Mayor of Plymouth was com pelled to issue a protest demanding the withdrawal of the troops when pressed by delegations from the Unemployment Council and Lance Local

A.A., it is safe to say there would Rank and file leaders are pressing for mass picketing despite the be no organizing drive in steel. Injunction and are urging the organization of flying squads and mobilization against police terror.

Women's Auxiliary mass meetsector where lay the danger of strike or an important plant of the ing was held today. The Communist Party issued a statement today big corporations-Duquesne (U. S. Steel, possible strike plant), Brad-dock (U. S. Steel), Aliquippa (J. & in thousands of copies pointing out the tasks before miners and comdemning the lack of proper lead-L., possible strike plant). Weirton ership on the part of the district (Weirton Steel), possible strike leaders to smash the injunction plant), Youngstown Republic Steel and win the strike. The statement (possible strike plant), Canton, Apurged militant mass picketing, flypollo, etc. ing squads, violation of the injunc-Not only this, Tighe has now attempted to "abolish" the First and tion and unity of the unemployed with the employed. The statement Sixth Districts of the Amalgamated. also appealed to the U. M. W. A. which include in them the largest rank and file to refuse to be used part of the heavy industry in steel as strike-breakers, to fight for and easily the majority of steel unity of the miners of both unions workers in the country.

over heads of the misleaders and to organize a joint struggle for the betterment of conditions of the miners.

Silk Workers **Plan Strike**

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strategy committee prepare a stop-

page. Frank Schweitzer, replying to the representatives of the rank and file, launched a tirade against the workers in the industry who he said "impatient." The N.R.A. he are said has improved conditions for the workers. At this point a chorus of boos greeted him and it was only with great difficulty that quiet was restored

Proceeding, Schweitzer stated, that if the workers want a strike, money is the first prerequisite. "Pay your dues regularly and have patience" was his advice. He anrealize nounced that a \$20,000 organizing campaign has been launched and that four prizes will be offered to

the best collectors-a trip to Ber muda, to Florida, a Studebaker and an electric refrigerator.

Wide interest is displayed in the coming elections for organizers and gathered at the Central Station to general manager of the local. The Rank and File candidate for general after the mutiny on the cruiser "Die Zeven Provincien" in 1933. manager, is Sarkis Phillian.

action of the N.E.C. in Boston. That liberty, opposing fascism, etc. upon action does not authorize the State which Communist and /or splinter At meetings at Ashley and Wan- Executive Committees to enter into groups are represented, and that it

cause this interpretation was placed gotiate for or enter into state-wide ceived when he spoke for mass on it, the N.E.C., by mail, voted an- united fronts, nor does it authorother resolution on the motion by ize locals or branches to propose

Darlington Hoopes, a copy of such activities."

Steel Workers Dyers to Act HitBureaucrats For H. R. 2827 PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 10 .- At a

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meeting of shop chairmen and delegates, Local 1733, of the American It is significant that Tighe, in Federation of Dyers, affiliated with sending out the orders of "expul- the United Textile Workers and

sion," tried to wipe out every union with a membership of 12,005 has elected two delegates to go to Washington to speak for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, H.R. 2827 at the hearings now going on. Joseph Yanarelli and John Lydig. the union's organizers, are the two delegates. At the same meeting, upon read-

So important a bid for Wall Street

ing the communication from the Friends of the Soviet Union, re-

questing the local to elect one of. its workers to be in the May First delegation to the Soviet Union, a decision was made to elect a delegate. The delegates, when they return, will report to their respective

Comparatively few of the 78 odges whih sent delegates to the Feb. 3 conference have been notified Soviet Union.

their charters are revoked. Only the lodges which represent the Trighe's sellout policies have been Japanese Envoy in U.S. Assails U.S. S. R. greatest danger to the continuation

Rank and File Determined But the determination of the rank and file to organize the industry is sweeping aside these obstacles They are broadening the base of support for their movement to all

possible brother unions, and to all cue from Cordell Hull's recent antistrata of the populatoin which can be reached. Many local unions and Soviet action, Hiroshi Saito, Japan-Central Labor Councils in two cities ese Ambassador to the United already have voted their support. States, launched a tirade of war talk as the complete domination of Man-Letters of appeal are to be sent out against the Soviet Union in a speech churia, and the crushing of the

The meeting in Massillon, Ohio, of before Council of Foreign Relations the Organization Committee elected by the A.A. lodges on Feb. 3. offivesterday. cially launches the organizing drive in steel. The steel workers are determined to have a strong union, the Japanese embassy consider this which he had so clearly defined a democratic union, one which will

speech, that copies were sent to the in an interview with the Philadelfight for better conditions, strike leading bankers, munitions manuwhen necessary. "Not another union. facturers as well as to all influen- 1934, when he said: but a fighting, living A.A."-that is tial capitalist newspapers in the the slogan they are determined to United States. J. P. Morgan & Co., the National

City Bank and the Chase National **Dutch Police Attack Workers** Bank were among those to receive AMSTERDAM, Holland, Feb. 10. finely printed copies of this proposal U.P.).-Several Communists were for U.S. support to a Japanese war njured today when mounted police

against the Soviet Union. Justifies Aggression charged hundreds of persons welcome the first sailor released

purchasing power of the average worker was 15 per cent less in August, 1934, than in August, 1933. In fairly and according to factual evithe South it was at least 25 per cent less.

Summing up the real wages of the cotton textile workers, the does not authorize S. E. C.'s to ne-Roosevelt government report declares: •

"The average weekly money earnngs of males and females in the North declined about eight per cent. Their real income declined about

Furthermore, "In the North the

18 per cent. The average weekly money earnings for males and females in the South decreased about 18 per cent. Their purchasing power iminished by about 25 per cent. Real earnings of almost every worker was less in August, 1934, than in August, 1933. In the North

the average real earnings declined 15 per cent, in the South 25 per cent."

unnatural, therefore, that Japan

He developed his idea of "security"

movement of liberation in China.

gard to the Far East," said Saito

"are clean cut and definite." But

phia Evening Bulletin, on Dec. 11

"If we find it necessary for the

peace in the Far East, Japan will

He proceeded, however, to a dis-

tortion of the facts of the situation

swallow North China no matter

what other powers say or do.'

"The policies of Japan with re-

should take measures looking to her

own security.

in Manchuria

support for an anti-Soviet war did he omitted mention of this policy

When the code was first effected in July, 1933, it was ballyhooed as forces against the general textile riving a minimum wage of \$13 for the North and \$12 for the South. This minimum wage was low enough, but the workers were deliberately fooled. They soon found out what this minimum meant. The code stated "at the rate" and the unions.

hourly minimum wages were com-puted on the basis of a 40-hour week. Every week of work less than 40 hours, brought wages below the minimum. And the hours worked under the code have averaged 36. In addition, the report admits chains. that the minimum wage has tended

SAITO MAKES WAR TALKS IN CHICAGO-B ANKERS GET COPIES OF SPEECH

to become the maximum, that the organizations on conditions in the skilled wage rates went down. Un-factories, collective farms, and liv-der the code, exemptions of learnfactories, collective farms, and liv-ing standards of the people in the Soviet Union. der the code, exemptions of learn-ers, laborers, cleaners, etc., from the minimum rates, gave chances for They are preparing strike action. the Negro-hating attorney-gard in g Roosevelt's benevolence. They are preparing strike action. the Negro-hating attorney-gard in g Roosevelt's benevolence.

dence presented, either at hearings

held in Washington or in various localities throughout the country ing its efforts for the lives and freeunder the direction of an impartial dom of Norris and Patterson and all the Scottsboro boys, but is daily chairman appointed by them. . . "No one can sit for five minutes

with our President and retire with- mass campaign to force a reversal out feeling that in the makeup of this splendid man, there is beating States Supreme Court. No matter who the attorney for the Scottsboro underneath his skin a heart that boys may be, the I. L. D. will double feels for suffering humanity and a brain that has within its many cells, and re-double its defense of widest mass pressure-the decisive factor solutions for the difficulties we have encountered, are encountering, and which has thus far halted the hand of the Southern lynchers. This is in will encounter in the future. sharp contrast to the statement of Textile workers must have hope. God knows you have been patient." Meanwhile, while MacMahon and

Gorman heap praises on the President, he is reorganizing the N. R. A. so as to sharpen the wage cut drive. Roosevelt signed the wagecutting code, led the strikebreaking

strike, signed the curtailment of May, 1934, which cut down the earnings of the textile workers 25 per cent, and is now in the midst a drive to smash the A. F. of L unions and legalize the company

Ironically, MacMahon closes his editorial, quoted above with a rephrasing (without quotation marks) Karl Marx's famous slogan. MacMahon says, "The workers have as I see it, nothing to lose but their

The textile workers are no longer of Alabama as a "technical" reason satisfied with the honeyed words of the MacMahons and Gormans re- out. The Negro-hating attorney-

to save them.

became so fierce and inhuman that "Kid" Davies Lies he could not possibly bear it. His The I. L. D. is not only continu-

mother, Mrs. Ida Norris, now on tour under I. L. D. auspices for the Scottsboro defense, has steadfastly maintained her faith in the I. L. D. defense policies and conduct of the Communist Party which has headintensifying and broadening its case, behind which all the Scotts- quarters in Russia." of the lynch decrees in the United boro mothers stand.

Bob Reed, militant young worker The present agreement between and member of the International the attorneys actually strengthens Labor Defense, was beaten along the legal defense since it prevents with other workers, when they any possible controversy in the Susought to arouse mass protests preme Court between the attorneys against the terror. Lucien Koch,

themselves and gives them the pos-sibility of spending all their energies director of Commonweather College of Mena, is in jail on charges simon the vital issues (exclusion of Neilar to those against Rogers. Dr. George E. Haynes, executive groes from juries, exclusion of Ruby vice-president of the American Bates' testimony from Patterson Bates' testimony from Patterson Talk on Fascism

trial) as presented in the defense Scottsboro Committee, who declared briefs, which were prepared in line that "unless the boys repudiate the I. L. D., we will wash our hands of them and let them take their medicine." Certainly if the lives of the Scottsboro boys were the first consideration of the unscrupulous Dr. Haynes and his crew, nothing could clearly stated at the very inception prevent him from joining the fight of the "contraversy" with Leibo-The statement that the "I. L. D.

awyers failed to file the Patterson appeal in the time specified by law' is not only a shameless lie, but it brands the "Amsterdam News," which makes it and its owner, Kid Davis, as among the worst enemies of the Scottsboro obys, and the struggle for Negro rights.

This argument has already been et forth in the brief of the State first and only consideration.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 10.-Dr. Harry with I. L. D. policies by the attor-neys retained by the I. L. D. F. Ward, of Union Theological Seminary, will speak on "The Drive Such unity of legal defense is in Toward Fascism in the United accord with the united front volicy of the "controversy" with Leibowitz. The National Scottsboro-Herndon Action Committee which

supports the defense policy of the I. L. D. in the Scottsboro case has also made three united action proposals to the "American Scottsboro Committee." All three have been flatly rejected. Every effort has been put forth by the I. L. D.

and by the Action Committee to accomplish unity in the defense. Boys Are First Consideration ganizing and leading the Scottsboro

States," at the K. A. M. Temple, 4959 Drexel Place here, Tuesday evening, Feb. 12. The meeting is jointly sponsored by the Christian Social Action Movement and the American League Against War and Fascism. Dr. Ward is president of the League.

works hand in glove with the treacherous Negro misleaders-the Dr. George Hayneses, the Reverend C. Garners, L. H. Kings, Richard Boldens, et al.-who have their own interests to serve. Their in-Boys Are First Consideration The record of the I. L. D. in or-able oppression of the Negro masses under the capitalist system, so that lefense for almost four years proves they too along with their white that the lives of these boys are its ruling class masters can continue to exploit them. Kid Davis intends to build the circulation of his lying sheet, at the expense of the lives of The experience of Attorney Pol

ortions of the "Amsterdam News" against the Scottsboro defense and the nine innocent Scottsboro boys. he I.L.D. are nothing new. This rellow sheet has followed a disrup- lak in successfully arguing the first tive policy, and finally lined up with the Alabama lynch courts to try questionably brilliant selection by to throw the Patterson appeal out the I. L. D. and recommends him to the United States Supreme the attorneys for Norris in the of Court

The attacks and slanderous dis-

present appeals. There should be the closest cooperation of all at-William H. (Kid) Davis has many times exposed himself as an un- torneys in both cases, thus insuring mitigated liar, in close competition the best defense for both Norri with anti-labor William Randolph and Patterson.

Hearst. Kid Davis sent a telegram It remains for the Negro masse Ocand white workers, all friends o tober in which he stated that the I. L. D. was "bulldezing the Scotts-Herndon and all sympathizers and boro mothers." When a delegation fighters for Negro liberation unite in joint activities for the

Scottsboro defense. Funds Urged

Telegrams, protest resolutions letters, must flood the United State Supreme Court demanding the free for over every cent he collected for Scottsboro defense to the I.L.D., Angelo Herndon. Protest post card are available by lected large sums of money for the offices of the I. L. D., all ove Scottsboro defense, he has not the country. Funds must be rushe turned one red copper to the I.L.D. to the national office of the I. L. D In fact no one knows what Kid From 610, 80 E. 11th Street, New

Scottsboro - Herndon conference Committee must be set up all over the country have made public any accounting drawing together and welding a whatsoever of the funds they have forces fighting for the lives an forces fighting for the lives an faithlessly dragged out of honest freedom of the Scottsboro boys an Angelo Herndon, and for the con Kid Davis' game is clear.

viets avoids the fact that Japan has recently entered into an alliance with Chiang Kai Shek to supply China 300 years ago." arms and ammunition to attempt

to destroy the Chinese Soviets. The height of hypocrisy was reached when Ambassador Saito said: "In the first place our country wants to see no repetition of mili-

after Japanese troops shot down Chinese men, women and children of the Bor Nor area in the Mon-

bassador also conveniently forgot "The war between the Commu- the invasion of Shanghai in 1932, nists and the central government of when Chinese troops and marines

incite Chinese agitators to campaign attempt—when not only propagan-against so-called capitalistic na- dists and political agents but also seizure of Manchuria with its 30,000,-Soviet Union

"It may be asked, then, why we interfered in Manchuria several years ago. That territory was never to Haywood Patterson last a part of China proper. It had been

Featured by Hearst

where Japanese imperialism is build-This is uttered only two weeks ing military roads, air bases and increasing its army for attack, organizes to defend itself from attack in Chahar, and after the invasion similar to that made on Manchuria.

"danger" Japan invites the assist-

China for 300 years is considered words. Before 5,000 Negro and free booty for the Japanese imwhite workers at Rockland Palace perialists, and because the Soviet

last August Davis promised to turn Union on the border of Manchuria over every cent he collected but since then, although he has col-

Saito declares that to meet this

ance of the United States. Saito's speech is given externely favorable treatment by the Hearst Declaring that "the effect of Rus- China that has been going on since bombarded Chapei killing 10,000 anti-Soviet press as well as by the Chicago Tribune, which has long

tary or political invasion of China."

sian propaganda" in China "was to 1927 is the result of that Russian unarmed Chinese people.

golian People's Republic. The am-

been inciting for war against the and sincere contributors.

Davis has done with this money, Y k City. as neither he nor his handpicked Scottsboro American

He plete liberation of the Negro peopl



CHICAGO, Feb. 10.-Taking his tions," Saito stated that "it is not military leaders were sent from Mos- 000 people is explained as follows by cow to southern and central China Saito: to direct the revolution in that country. Conceals Alliance

This reference to the Chinese So-

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1935



Auto Bosses' Conference **Tries to Put Workers Under Police Control**

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 10 .- The real meaning of the Michigan Crime Conference called in Lansing by Attorney General Harry S. Toy, was revealed when the conference adopted a resolution providing for the fingerprinting of all residents of the State. Under the guise of fighting crime, every militant worker would be placed under the control of the police. A fingerprinting bill in accordance with the resolution will be introduced into the State

legislature, it is stated. In 1931 the State legislature rushed through in its closing days an alien egistration and finger printing bill. A great mass protest movement was organized, however, which compelled the Federal court to declare the bill unconstitutional Now the auto manufacturers' gov-ernment and its police forces are trying to put through an even more sweeping measure.

Would Abolish Elections

The conference also adopted a resolution calling for the appoint ment of Circuit judges for life and of prosecutors for specific terms in-stead of electing these officials. Resolutions are now pending in both houses of the legislature calling for the appointment of both Circuit and Supreme Court judges.

Maurice Sugar, prominent labor attorney and candidate for judge of Recorder's Court, in an interview with the Daily Worker, denounced both these proposals as steps toward fascism. Sugar played a leading role in 1931 in defeating the alien registration bill

"The fingerprinting of all Michi-gan residents," he said, "would place the entire labor movement under police supervision and control. I am sure the auto companies would appreciate it as a valuable adjunct to their ruthless blacklist system.

"Appointing judges and prosecu tors, instead of electing them, means the abandonment of one of the pre-vailing democratic forms. This arises from the fear on the part of the dominating group in society of ac tion by the workers, who are fast becoming resentful of the denial of their rights. It is the duty of every worker to fight such efforts tooth

Workers'Enemies Exposed

Jesse Johnson, an auto mechanic of Newark, Ohio, has been expelled from the Communist Party for white-chauvinism.

leased upon the payment of \$13 after the costs were remitted. He has repeatedly blocked efforts to bring Negro workers forward Krieger and five others were ar-into leadership in the Unemployed rested was on the occasion of the rested was on the occasion of the removed a young He visit to Bridgeport of the German Negro worker from his post as fi-nancial secretary on the flimsy ex-liver a speech. The demonstration cuse that there was a shortage of caused the Consul-General to send 15 cents in the treasury. He sab- some one else to speak in his place otaged a demonstration at a hos- and also turned the Nazi inspired

GETTING READY IN FRANCE



The imperialist French government, competing with America, Japan, Italy and Great Britain, is making extensive preparations for war. Here is a transportable metal shelter from gas attacks which was shown recently in Paris by the French Defense Ministry.



Martel succeeded in stalling off ac-tion on the other for at least a

A resolution was introduced by the Building Trades Council, stating that while the practice of endorsing capitalist parties may have been of value in the past, it was no longer suitable, and proposing that in the larly future all candidates endorsed by Sales' the Federation should sign agreements pledging themselves to carry out the Federation's program. Mar-tel, who is himself a leading Repubsheriff's sales. lican politician, smelled danger in

mediately put over a proposal that when this be made a special point at the first regular meeting of the Central cials, flooded the court with pro-Labor Body immediately after the tests against this action. Those or primaries on March 4. Which means dered arrested are Francis W. Holte Rakosi Prison will continue to support capitalist Previously, Martel had read off list of Benynhian and Demonstria

Groups Hail 46th Birthday **Of Krumbein**

Imprisoned C.P. Leader Cotton Under the New Deal Greeted by Youth and **Defense Bodies**

The National Executive Committee of the Young Communist League, the New York District of the International Labor Defense and other organizations yesterday sent birth-day greetings to Charles Krumbein eading Communist who was "ecently imprisoned by the Federal authorties for a technical violation of passport regulations. Krumbein, who was 46 on Friday, is at the Federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. He was sentenced to a term of eighteen months last Monday

The letter of the Young Communist League follows: "Charles Krumbein,

"Box Q, "Lewisburg, Pa. "Dear Comrade: "Greetings on your birthday.

We young Communists take inspiration from your work. The attempt by the boss class to separate you from the working class is futile. We shall fight for your speedy return to our ranks and to the struggle for a Soviet America. "National Executive Committee "Young Communist League." A similar message was sent by the International Labor Defense.

Forces Release Of Martinez

LAS VEGAS, N. Mexico, Feb. 10.lass pressure forced the dismissal here yesterday of a trumped up rioting" charge against Matias Martinez, militant leader of the Liga Obrera de Habla Espanola Spanish American Workers' League)

Martinez had been arrested as the eader of 200 unemployed workers who demanded adequate relief and an end to discrimination against Spanish-American workers. The arrest was personally made by the chief of police of East Las Vegas,

who is a brother of one of the relief bureaucrats against whom the emonstration was directed. Martinez was represented in ourt by Clarence Lynch. Internaonal Labor Defense attorney, and

Hilario Rubio, attorney for the Liga Obrera. The massing of over 600 workers of Las Vegas and neighboring towns forced Judge Luis Armijo to grant a defense motio for dismissal of the case. This, the first attempt to use the "riot" statute of New Mexico to

rush workers' resistance against starvation, was defeated by the militancy of the workers.

Placards denouncing the fascist

government of Hungary and de-

guard, accepted the protest resolu-

When a number of consulate em

ployes referred to Rakosi as a mur-

derer, there was an outburst from

West Virginia

manding Rakosi's

News and Views of the Crisis

THE inability of capitalism to solve the crisis is well illustrated by what has happened to cotton under the New Deal. The A. A. A paid out \$274,000,000 to rich planters. Two hundred thousand share croppers and their families were driven off the land to await slow starvation. And now exports to foreign buyers are only about half of what they were a year ago. In fact, cotton exports in December were

the smallest for that month since the start of the world war. Between August and December exports fell from 4,820,000 to 2,882,000 bales The shrinking foreign market is due to the high price of American tton. It can no longer compete with Egyptian, Indian and Brazilian cotton in the world markets. Consequently the cotton exporters are

desperately seeking methods of regaining their old markets. They are clamoring for even larger government subsidies, so that they can conduct a world-wide dumping campaign. But this will only lead their foreign competitors to adopt similar measures in defense

The government tried to help them by arranging a deal with Ger many. Five hundred thousand bales of cotton were to be sold in exchange for blocked marks and 25 per cent in cash. This credit to the Nazis fell through, partly because the administration was afraid of mass resentment against this open favoritism to the German fascists. And in part, the deal was blocked by manufacturing interests. They were afraid that the blocked marks would be used to purchase German goods, which would then be dumped here.

Thus under capitalism there is no future for cotton farming and the ten million people who depend upon it for a livelihood. The inevitable increased bounties to the rich planters will mean higher clothing prices for the workers. The sharecroppers and farm laborers will be driven off the land in still larger numbers as the planters turn to mechanization to lower production costs. Already it is reported that a mechanical cotton picker has been perfected, which will almost completely eliminate cotton pickers. In any event pauperization and serfdom are the only prospects that capitalism holds out to the poor farmers, share croppers and agricultural workers in the cotton regions.

The High Cost of Living

IVING costs are mounting steadily. The National Industrial Conference Board reports that the cost of living rose 4.5 per cent during 1934. It is now 13 per cent higher than at the beginning of the New The figures of the N. I. C. B. considerably underestimate the actual rise in living costs. Their calculations for food and rent do not take into account the particularly steep price increases of the past year. Nor does the index give much weight to sales and nuisance taxes which directly and indirectly boost living costs.

Price trends indicate that living costs will continue to advance. Foods are rising sharply. Rents which had remained constant in 1933 moved upward in 1934, and this upward trend shows no sign of slackening. Another significant development as far as the worker is concerned is the growing burden of taxation. Sales taxes, higher excise taxes on such items as cigarettes and gasoline, and the numerous nuisance taxes, all reduce the purchasing power of the worker's income.

The living standards of the workers were lower in 1934 than in 1933. The latest increases in living costs will still further reduce their standards. With the workers purchasing less, the gap between production and the consuming power of the masses will grow even wider, and the basis will be laid for the further deepening of the crisis.

Notes

The American Banker reports that the process of concentration in banking is going on steadily under the New Deal. During the past two years 2,371 banks went up the creek, leaving only 15,829 banks, or about half as many as there were a decade ago. . . There are still about \$2,000,000,000 tied up in banks closed during the banking holiday. . In 1929 the three auto giants-Ford, General Motors and Chrysleroduced 77 per cent of all automobiles manufactured in this country. In 1935 the big three produced 88 per cent. . . . The three best sellers among cigarettes accounted for 80 per cent of all cigarettes in 1932. In 1934 the three biggest brands sold 90 per cent of all cigarettes.

The Fight for Markets

N THE basis of the depreciated dollar American imperialism is conducting a world-wide offensive for markets. Largely as the result of dollar devaluation which enabled American manufacturers to undersell their rivals, exports rose 27 per cent in 1934. They increased from \$1,655,000,000 in 1933 to \$2,133,000,000 last year.

Because of their relatively low prices in the world markets American manufactured products were sold in larger volume. Machinery, autos, and metal products accounted for most of the increase in the quantity of exports. To back up these increases the State Department is negotiating trade agreements with various foreign countries. One

has already been signed with Brazil which gives many advantages to

City Council Of Davenport Endorses Bill

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Resolution States 2827 "Answers the Needs of Unemployed"

DAVENPORT, Iowa, Feb. 10. ndorsed the Workers Unemploy ment and Social Insurance Bill and sent a copy of the resolution to the enators and Congressmen of the second Iowa District, Secretary of Labor Perkins and to the House Labor Committee, as a result of a isit to the Council from the Unaployed and Relief Workers Protive Association

Davenport has a population of sixty thousand and virtually the whole town has signified their support of the Bill by this act of the Council.

The resolution states in part that "critical examination of the vari-us plans offered indicates that the Bill known as H. R. 7598 (now H. . 2827) would answer the needs of r unemployed workers more adelately than any other," and petions the 74th Congress of the Inited States to pass this Bill.

STAMFORD, Conn., Feb. 10. ndorsement of the Workers' Un-mployment and Social Insurance ill, H. R. 2827, has been secured here by the Joint Action Committee for the Bill, from a number of American Federation of Labor Jnions and fraternal groups.

Among those who have endorsed e bill are the Carpenters' Union f the A. F. of L., The Sons of Italy Society, Italo-American Real Estate Owners' Association, the Gravenese ociety and the Stamford Relief Workers' League. All of these oranizations with the exception of ne carpenters have agreed to send wo delegates to take part in the work of the Action Committee's work of spreading the bill among the workers here and presenting it to the City Council for endorse

Appeal Frees 2 in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Feb. 10 .-lass pressure won another victory nen the Supreme Court of Florda reversed the decision handed down in the Orlando court against E. L. Bland and his wife, Lillian Bland. The couple, who have been active in organizing white and Negro workers, were arrested on a charge of vagrancy and sentenced pay a \$50 fine or serve 50 days jail

Use of the vagrancy law by po-lice to jail militant workers and labor organizers is scored in the decision of the high court, which, owever, pretends that the Bland ase is an isolated example of this use of the law:

"The complaints on which the titioner was tried wholly fails to tate an offense against the law, neither was it supported by any valid evidence whatever. Rarely, if ever. has a more arb handed exercise of the police power

affiliated with the Trade Union Unity League.

eral Judge Andrew Miller yesterday directed U. S. District Attorney P. W. Lanier to order the arrest of three farmers from Montana and one from North Dakota to answer

contempt of court charges. Judge Miller is presiding at the learing of seven farmers jailed by S. Government for taking part during 1933 in actions popu known as "Sears-Roebuck to save farms about to be sold for debt. The arrests are designed to break the resistance of the farmers to foreclosures and

even this mild resolution and im-The new arrests were ordered various farm organizations, under the signature of their offitests against this action. Those or

pital discriminating against Negro "concert" into a big financial flop. patients. He has referred to Negro The "Socialist" Mayor McLevy, workers in a very derogatory and insulting manner, and has defin- tendent of police all testified on the itely expressed himself against any witness stand against Krieger and solidarity and unity between Negro and white workers. He is very bureaucratic and stub-

born in his relations with other workers and he himself has been proved to be financially irresponsible.

were responsible for the severity of the sentence on the charges of attempting to hold a street meeting without a police permit.

the City ttorney and the superin-

confined for fifty-one days as a re-

sult of an anti-fascist demonstra-

Krieger was originally sentenced

to thirty days, \$32 fines and costs amounting to \$23, a total of ninety-

seven days if the fine and costs

were not paid (Sundays and holi-

days are not counted). Due to the

barrage of protest telegrams, letters

and visiting delegations to the au-

thorities, however, Krieger was re-

The demonstration at which

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a list of Republican and Democratic sociation; U. Point, secretary, and candidates and the recommendation | W. Mustonen of the Farmers Asso-

of the Committee on Political Ac- ciation of Vandalia, Mont. Farm tion that they be endorsed. Delegate Weber, of Journeymen Tailors Union 229, offered an amendment that the Federation withdraw its support from all Democratic and and sympathetic organizations. against the life sentence imposed Republican candidates since they Protests should be sent to Judge by the Horthy government on have always shown themselves as Miller at Minot, N. D. enemies of labor. Instead, he pro-The seven original defendants are munist leader.

posed that the Federation adopt the line of independent political action and choose candidates that are true representatives of labor. Without ment has been found to be "faulty." They are charged with "conspiracy tracted thousands of passers-by on waiting for discussion, Martel imwaiting for discussion, Martel im-mediately put the amendment to a vote and it was defeated.

over the motion.

its conditions

Coastwise Stevedores

Another clash took place when eral court in Minot, N. D. This new attempt to intimidate tion brought by a committee and Martel proposed that the Federation the farmers organized into militant promised to transmit it to his govarrange a special reception for Frank Murphy, former Mayor of fighting organizations is only a part ernment Detroit and now governor of the of a state-wide attack that is rap-Philippines, who is scheduled to idly developing. L. A. Reetz, Golden visit Detroit soon. A delegate arose Valley farmer, faces charges of faland protested, pointing out that it sifying reports on an F. E. R. A. job the protesting delegation, and powas Murphy's police who assisted where he was foreman over ten men lice ejected the workers. When the Henry Ford's hired thugs in the spreading grasshopper poison. He crowd outside heard the report of Ford Massacre of March 7, 1932. faces a maximum sentence of ten Martel's clique were on the job, years or \$10,000. He has been or-however, and succeeded in putting dered held in \$500 bond by J. N. a large city-wide demonstration.

Noakes, N. S. Commissioner, Man-The meeting was regaled with dan, North Dakota.

speeches by a number of capitalist The fight against these arrests candidates for judge, including ex- and attacks on the farmers is being Congressman Carl M. Weideman, led by a united front defense counwho last year was exposed as one cil, in which many organizations of the directors of the Dawn Patrol, are taking part, including the Inan industrial spy agency, and Judge ternational Labor Defense. United Ralph D. Liddy, who last year acted as chairman of an anti-Soviet meet-sociation. Farmer-Labor Unemsociation, Farmer-Labor Uneming organized by Ukrainian white ployed Council of Divide County, guards. A welcome contrast was a and the Farmer-Labor Council of speech made by the non-partisan Williams County. candidate for judge of Recorder's

Court, Maurice Sugar, prominent labor attorney, who called for labor Help the Daily Worker secure 10,000 new daily and 15,000 new to organize politically, as well as Saturday subscriptions. economically, in order to improv

Iron Strikers Win Charter in Boston **Reject Offer**

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 10 .-- Coastwise longshoremen here have been

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 10.granted a charter by the International Longshoremen's Association. This step became very urgent by the jurisdictional fight which has been developing over coastwise work ake back six of the nine men fired in Boston harbor. A newly formed, for union activity. state chartered organization known as the Bay State Associated, Boston The picket line is large and goes on 24 hours a day. Workers of other Coastwise Longshoremen and pipe shops near McWane are help-Steamship Clerks has been making ing out with the picket line in addiprogress toward recognition by the

shipowners. 1,122 Killed on Jobs PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 10.-

A. F. of L. Representative, is trying As a result of the speed-up ushered to head the strike but has to watch in by the "New Deal." industrial his step because of the militant workers of Pennsylvania suffered a spirit of the men. The old tricks total of over 93,000 accidents in 1934, will be hard to work this time, will be hard to work this time. an increase of 8.6 per cent over 1933. strikers say. according to a report just released

by the State Department of Labor and Industry. A total of 1,122 work-A subscription a day from every reader will help the Daily Worker ers were killed on the job during gain 10,000 daily and 15,000 Saturday subs.

By SANDOR VOROS

freedom

American automobile manufacturers. With world trade only 40 per cent of its pre-crisis volume, the fight CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 10 .organizations, continuing their pro- One hundred workers picketed the for markets has become more acute than ever. To check the increase tests against these high-handed ac- Hungarian Consulate at Euclid in American and Japanese exports, the other countries are raising tariffs tions, are appealing for nation-wide Avenue and Ninth Street, from 11 and maneuvering for better positions in the international monetary protests from all workers', farmers' a. m. to 12:30 yesterday, in protest war. These trade battles are inevitably leading to a new imperialist war for the redivision of the world and its markets. Matthias Rakosi, Hungarian Com-

Note on the U.S.S.R.

WHILE capitalist governments have defaulted billions of dollars, the Soviet government has paid every penny of its obligations. At the present time the foreign debt of the Soviet Union is only \$200,000,000. To pay this relatively small sum, the U. S. S. R. not only has a favorable balance of trade, but its gold production this year will top \$150,-000,000. Yet it is to this country that the Roosevelt government will not grant credits.

Index of Business Activity

THE weekly index of the New York Times moved to 38.3 for the week ended Feb. 2. Better weather conditions helped the carloadings series and lumber production. Smaller increases were recorded in cotton cloth production and auto output. Steel and electric power production eased off.

		Weeks Ended	
	Feb. 2,	Jan. 26,	Feb.
	1935.	1935.	1934
Combined index		86.7*	79.1
Freight car loadings	67.1	63.4	63.3
Steel mill activity	75.8	77.4	50.6
Electric power production	101.2	101.4	91.8
Automobile production	96.1	93.8*	71.6
Lumber production	63.3	48.1	73.2
Cotton cloth production * Revised.	63.4	90.6*	88.8

French Railway Unions Nazis Say That Aim Agree To Amalgamate In Northern Schleswig

PARIS, Feb. 10 .- The Congress

of railwaymen's unions of West Virginia's criminal syndicalism Eastern Railways, just concluded law. Conviction under this law may at Nancy, resolved by a vote of eleven to one upon the amalgamation of the unions. At this Con-

gress 33 reformist and left-wing speech he made encouraged the unions were represented, as were striking workers of the Baldwin also some independent groups of Shovel Plant at Parkersburg to con- mechanics and locomotive engineers. The total number of delegates were 252, representing 16,000 members of various organizations. A program of trade union activity

was carefully prepared. The secretary of the reformist Railwaymen's Trade Union of the Eastern Railways declared, reference to the criticism by the leaders of his union against unification: "We have been told we shall be able to make only the smallest beginings of unity. Well, now we

shall see to it that our leaders are forced to continue what we have

Is To Take Territory COPENHAGEN, Feb. 10. - Now that the Saar plebiscite is over, the

struggle for northern Schleswig will begin, warns the "Nordschleswige Zeitung," which is published in Apenradt, on Danish soil. Preparations for this reconquest have already begun. The Nazi news-

paper, the "Landeszeitung," of Flensburg, writes to the effect that one of these days the "sluggish Danes" will wake up and rub their eyes to find that the frontiers have been changd overnight.





this court. It appears that petitioner lived in a nearby community. had a means of support, had a perfect right to be where he was at the time when he was arrested. was not molesting anyone, and had no suspicion pointed to him as a criminal character. There was no basis for his arrest and these was less for the conviction." The appeal was made by W.

been brought to the attention of

Theo, Woodward, employed by the International Labor Defense. Protests against the arrests have been received from many parts of Florida and elsewhere.

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

Labor Defender Concert and Dance Friday, Feb. 22 at Ambassador Hall, 1704 N. Broad St.; Nadia Chilkovsky in a series of revolutionary dancas; well known violinist; entire Freiheit Gesang Ferein chorus; excellent dance orchestra. Adm. at door, 50c; in advance through organizations 55c. Tickets at 49 N. 8th St., Room 207.

Fascist Development in the United States Exposed! Hear John L. Spivak on "Wall Street Fascist Conspiracy." on Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. at Mercantile Hall, Broad and Master streets. Auspices, I.L.D. Adm. 25c.

Scott Nearing, just returned from Europe and the Soviet Union, will lecture on Fascism and Communism on Saturday, Feb. 23 at 8:30 p.m. ai the Olympia Arena, Broad St., below Bainbridge. Adm. 35c.

Boston, Mass.

Bazear for Communist Party at New International Hall, 42 Wenonah St., Roxbury. Wednesday to Saturday, Peb. 13 to 16. Additional features to main program every evening. Eats, bargains, entertainments.

Chicago, Ill.

Organizations Attention! The Inter-national Workers Order of Chicago is celebrating its 5th Anniversary at the Ashland Auditorium, Feb. 23, 6:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. An excellent pro-gram has been arranged. Kindly keep this date open this date open.

Theatré Collective Chauve Souris, Three-Hour Program of Theatre, Music and Dance, following by dancing to 3 a.m., Saturday, Feb 18 at 8:30 p.m. at People's Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Ave. Adm. 35c: 100 tickets at 25c.

Worker Freed Co CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 10 .-A deluge of protest letters and telegrams resulted in the dismissal by the Wood County grand jury of the charges against Stanley Glass, 22-year old secretary of the Unem-

ployed League of West Virginia, and member of the Socialist Party. Glass was indicted under the Redman Act. mean a sentence of ten years in

Glass was arrested because a tinue their struggle. The plant is

Determined to stay out until their one of the subsidiaries of the notorious anti-union Weirton Steel Co. demands are won, strikers at the Workers, many of them members McWane Cast Iron Pipe Company of the A. F. of L. union which conturned down the company's offer to

> house the day of the grand jury ession When Glass was arrested, he was held for 42 hours incommunicado, kept in an unheated cell, given no

tion to a large group of unemployed. Mr. Coffee, of the Atlanta Re-gional Labor Board is in town trypolice, receiving one severe beating ing to settle the strike. V. C. Finch. after another.

Unemployment Grows in

The government was understood to forced here to wait outside relief be gravely concerned today with the stations to secure relief orders, while unemployment situation. Unem- whites are permitted to enter, as reployed, according to latest estimates, lief officials exert every effort to numbers more than 2,500,000 and is prevent a united fight by Negro and I steadily increasing white unemployed workers.

ducted the strike, packed the court-



begun.

Poland WARSAW, Poland, Feb. 10 (UP) .-

Relief Jim-Crow CACHE, Ill., Feb. 10 .- Negroes are



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IAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1935

HOME From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office F **Describes Raid of Police** The Ruling Clawss By Redfield - By -**Trail of Corruption Marks** Ann Barton **On Chicago Workers' Hall Career of 'Hit and Run' Mayor** TANE writes "I just read your beaten. The beating started in the

cclumn about the girl who feels she can get married because her boy friend only makes \$22 a week. boy friend only makes \$22 a week. I know this is not enough for peo- hall, 1118 W. Madison St., on Saturple to live on decently, but the thing day, Jan. 26 by the plain clothes is, are these two young people going men

to wait until she gets a job or he a raise, before they start living a Four burly detectives came into the hall at about 7:30 p.m. They natural life?

"If so, then they might as well Things aren't going to split up. change by just us standing back and waiting. The thing to do is get married and together fight for better living conditions. He can work towards organizing his shop and she can work in the women's movements, etc., for the lowering of prices on foods, rents, etc. That is the only way they will find happiness.

m not saying this out of thin air. I am doing the same thing. When I got married neither I nor my boy-friend were working. I got job making five dollars a week a few months later, and we lived on that. Then when I lost that, we demanded relief, and got it, and lived just as thousands of other workers do, fighting daily for out existence. In this everlasting fight for the right to live, we learned many things. We learned to be real class-conscious workers, to study and to find our way out of the crisis together-the Communist way out.

"NOW we're married three years, and we have a baby, ten months old. My husband is working in a large shop and is doing his best to organize the workers so better conditions can be gotten. We live on \$18 a week and that's not steady. But I go to all the free clinics and demand the things I know my baby should have. I had him in one of the best hospitals in town by demanding that they take me almost free of charge. When there's no work. we go to the relief. and demand milk for our baby and we get it. If we can't get it alone, we get other workers to support our demands. We don't beg for charity, we demand the fruits of our labor. and that of the labor of the rest of the working-class.

"The sooner people lose their the bosses have to give the workers unemployment insurance.'

. . . ROM P. M. "I write not what I would do, but what I have done, in a parallel situation. I dislike as much as anyone else to live in the miserable rat hole that millions of workers have to call homes. I had to adjust myself to such things as toilets in the halls, lack of daylight, insufficient furniture. Our income has not been greatly, if at all in excess of the \$22 a week the girl's suitor is earning. Starved as I am for music, art, etc.. I find great happiness in my married life. But is only as staunch comrades that man and wife can conquer.

were Union.

over the

By a Worker Correspondent hall and was finished at the Des-CHICAGO, Ill .- This is an eyeplaines Street Station. To top it off Mr. "Murphy" Adair came into the cell of Boyd and Frank and threw a pail of ice water at them. Our hall was a mess of wreckag

MAJEST

when the vandals got through with The detectives acted like bunch of dope fiends. They actually foamed at their mouths as they proceeded to beat up the workers in the hall. The detective that stood at the door was so heavy with whiskey that his stinking breath could be smelled half way down the stairs.

Women who came to the dance were told to go home. Some were cursed at and insulted. Workers standing on the sidewalk were indignant. Comments such as, 'You can't even dance any more, and "I never saw such brutality," were heard

.tl(reck ETAOI AOIN AOIN zfifff Floyd Walker, candidate for Al-de:man in the 27th Ward, now serving fifty-three days in Bridewell for demanding relief at Union Park Relief Station, is the organizer of branch No. 1 of the Unemployment Councils, located in this hall. Precinct captains in this ward have been intimidating the signers of petitions circulated in his behalf. This hall was known throughout the city as a place where action could be gotten when grievances were have a good time at our affairs.

It was a menace to the political machine in the 27th Ward. They tives, a block square filled with thought that through terror an patrol wagons, machine guns and intimidation they could stop the squad cars. Sam Boyd was severely workers from organizing,

WinRe-instatement 121/2 Cents an Hour Of Fired Worker Pay at Hospital By a Worker Correspondent

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK .--- I am working for UTICA, N. Y. - I am enclosing

the past three years for the Caruso Restaurant, at 33rd Street where ing information from the N. R. A. Sam Karris was fired for exposing as to what are the regulations conthe Company Union. cerning hospital employes, and the

"The sooner people lose their Employees of Caruso restaurtures IV. R. A. Our letter follows." "pride" and realize they are not was organized during the last gen-above, but part of a vast impove:- ercl strike of the Hotel workers, in We are writing in regards to the order to prevent us from joining the N. R. A. What are the rules and rest of the workers on strike.

join the company union. So the pital. His pay is forty-five dollars heads of the departments started per month besides his room and to work on their help

33rd Street Restaurant, told us at and works twelve hours every night imperial Valley, scene of the now with the exception of Friday night historical struggles of agricultural to work here, you have to join the when he goes to work at twelve Company Union or else get out." Most of the dining room workers the morning forced into the Company

per hour and it looks very unreason-At the elections, however, we able to ask a man to put in twelve voted for Sam Karris as our rep- long hours a day at such low pay resentative. We knew that Sam A man is a human being. will never sell us to the Company but the management refused to ac-be done on such wages? Groceries ReliefAdds Burden Macy's Plan Is Blow

The cept our choice and appointed some and food are getting higher from week to week. You can't help but

By a Worker Correspondent voters, 6,500, or over 33 and 1-3 per cent were stricken from the great SAN DIEGO, Calif .- Out of the register of Imperial county! 3,000 121,527 registered voters in San Diego county, 27,271 have been copies of two letters, one request- stricken off the rolls, about 23 per

"I'd like to ask Brother Jones why the hell he was standing on a

cent! chise, is that they didn't vote either at the primaries or the general elections of last year. There is

the working class, for the real cause of this promptness in striking off names of voters from the registered gally. list, undoubtedly lies in the huge Communist votes of over 100,000 for Whitney, and the huge Sinclair

votes of last fall. Imperial county, in which lies the workers for the right to live and for a hurry to strike off names of

Out of a total of 22,000 registered chise workers.

alone! The state league of municipalities The technical reason used to de- has recently been engaged in prive these voters of their fran- making a survey of election officials resorted to a suicide attempt as the Florida. He was asked to drink water, cold air, etc. This may be gestions on changes in election laws. ing of his brothers and sisters. The workers of California should

working-class vote, legally or ille-For example, City Clerk Wright of San Diego, in response to the league's queries, recommends that a

change in hours at the polls be Instead of having the polls open like at present, from 6 a.m. to 7 p. m. which gives the workers who actually have full time jobs, a chance to vote, Wright wants the polls opened at 7 a.m. and closed at 6 p. m., a direct move to disfran-

> as ours has.' ecover.

a few hours later than the Pickett

By a Worker Correspondent SAN DIEGO, Calif .-- The speccular and to the workers of San Diego, infamous career in office (and out of office) of Mayor Dr. Rutherford B. Irones, came to an end on Feb. 1 in the Superior Courtroom of Judge Scovell, where he was unanimously found guilty by the jury, of being a "hit-and-run" driver, as a result of an accident in which George D. Picket was thrown 50 feet from his car and his wife seriously injured.

Charged under section 141 of the state motor vehicle act, violation of stipulated in the specifications for the mayor. It was therefore, have to suffer in silence. which is a felony, conviction auto- the car that its cylinders must be condition with a friend, it has an

Irones' cowardly act was a most coln. When the mayor wrecked it, even dispensed with my putrid one, since he is a practicing it hadn't even officially been bought shirt, only wearing a shirt. I was physician, and his assistance at the yel time of the accident might well have saved Pickett's wife much pain cial actions of the "mayor" have pronounced in good physical condisince her back and several ribs caused a big stink. In the first tion. I visited the U.S. Navy Docwe'e broken by his careless driving. place he was never elected by the to recently, who informed me that Although at the trial no evidence people. The former Mayor, a weal- I have a dry skin and advised me was introduced that the "mayor" was drunk, it is the popular con- resigned, and the council appointed and then rub in cold cream or olive tention that he had been drinking. Dr. Irones his successor. The story oil. I have rubbed in olive oil, but Only slight mention was made at goes that at the very hour of his to no avail. the trial, of his notorious meeting appointment, a sign-painter was with the telephone post, a few hours later on the same day of the ac-cident, where "his honor the mayor" his early actions which aroused the his early actions which aroused the his early actions which aroused the hyperthesia, secondary to heat and unofficially ruined his "official" public against him, was his at- was given an intraveinous injection chariot of 67 degreed cylinders, the tempt to bring back into effect the of calcium gluconate in my right telephone post, and the disposi-tion of several drivers of other cars who had to dodge the "mayor's" office one of his own. Public in-minutes, my skin itched worse than weaving about. dignation frustrated his corrupt before." On this occasion (which was only notions



COMRADE S. G., writes:-"I am troubled with an irritating skin

accident) it was definitely proved condition. For the past six weeks, by the reports of two police officers whenever I make an entrance from who interviewed Irones after he had the cold outside to the warm inside, rammed the telephone post, that I experience a condition similar to he had been drinking. However, in spite of the fact that a campaign that of ants cleeping over the upper was being held against drunken drivers, and many unimportant part of my body-my chest, back shoulders, neck and ears. I work in persons and workers were being ar- an office which has a poor and derested on this charge, "his honor fective circulation of air, whose the mayor" was not jailed. average temperature is about eighty The official car which was or eighty-two and sometimes eightywrecked when he rammed the post, four. The employees refuse to open

"Occassionally when I discuss my matically releases him from public in two banks of 67 degrees, which adverse psychological reaction which let out any other car than a Lin- causes another outbreak. I have xamined by a doctor before this ir-This and other official and unoffi- ritating condition occurred and was thy land title shark, John Forward, to take a shower before retiring

"Last Saturday, in desperation, I

TT IS necessary in your case to

minutes, my skin itched worse than

conditions should be considered. First, you have had hives. A very slight degree of hives may cause tching without showing the usual red-white blotches resembling mosquito bites. This may be due to some food to which you may be sensitive.

Secondly, there is a form of hives which is due to sensitivity to cold. with some rail: oad officials, which tested by applying ice to the skin and watching for a reaction in the form of itching or hives. Both of these forms of hives are said to be due to "allergy"; that is, an unusual degree of being sensitive to foods,

chemicals, or physical agents, such as, heat and cold. Third, you may have a very dry skin which usually gets worse in the winter and causes severe itching In such cases, hot baths and oils ubstances rubbed into the skin usually give relief.

The advice the naturopath gave you is unsound. He performed no chemical tests to determine whether you had an "excess of acids or alkalis." Moreover, a person with an feed eight persons, especially when Increase Speedup After brink of death. So-called acidosis excess of acids or alkalis is on the for which you are told to take all kinds of alkalis in newspapers, magazines, subway ads, radio talks, etc., is one of the big fakes of today It helps high-pressure fakers and Ala .-- Jackson, quacks to exploit you. See a good doctor or clinic for The men were Possibility of Recovery From Blood ordered to get out 110 pipe a day Disease W. A. S., CORRY, Pa .:- In your letter you inquire concerning you: forty-two year old sister-inlaw who has had several strokes. loss of memory, mental changes and arguments for unemployment insur- union meeting is being planned for headaches, and who was found to ance, of the type proposed in As-sembly Bill 791 and H. R. 2827. Had take up Parker's case and elect a whether she can be restored to a normal state after treatment. Whether or not recovery will be complete depends on several fac-The severity of the damage ors: that has been done; the exact location of the disease process; the But None for Applicants kind and amount of treatment received. There is, for example, a By a Worker Correspondent form of syphilis of the brain known "General Paresis" in which GLEN COVE, N. Y .-- In this J. Morgan controlled city, when patients have very severe symptoms, some one goes to the relief station so severe that they may seem to be on the point of death, and yet with and asks for home relief, the anproper treatment some can be swer is we have no more money. But, in the store room they keep restored to a practically normal state. There are other forms of and pay three men to hand out a half pound of cheese to each ap- syphilis of the brain and spinal ord where similar results can be obtained. From the information you send us, however, it is difficult to state the outlook in this case. There appears to be cause for optimism, however, judging by her favorable reaction to treatment so far. We can only state definitely that she should have treatment for at least two years and preferably three, and should have her blood and spinal fluid tested each year for the rest of her life, no matter how well she responds to treatment. The false morality of a bourgeois socie'y, unfortunately, makes people blush at the thought of being tested for syphilis. If it were not for this disgraceful attitude, the terrible effects of this disease could in many cases be prevented by early diagnosis and treatment. Monopelies in the manufacture of some of the necessary drugs makes treatment expensive. The proper education of the pcop'e, as carried out in Russia today, can lead to a tremendous reduction in the incidence of this disease.



pital, where he told attendants the reason for his act.

"If I were out of the way," he sobbed "it would mean one less mouth to feed. There are eight in our family and the only money that if he told the truth. comes in is \$10 a week earned by our 19-year-old brother. I looked everywhere for a job and couldn't find one. Ten dollars a week can't possibly be stretched far enough to

families have small children in them **Firing Militant** Joe was gotten to the hospital in

time for the first aid treatment to take effect and nurses said he would

Thrown Off Train By a Worker Correspondent By a R.R. Worker Correspondent LOS ANGELES .- Hope gone be-NEW YORK. - Something has happened on the Pullman Company voters in Brawley and El Centro through which he could help his All porters should hear about this. which we workers should discuss. 19-year-old brother support a family of eight persons, Joe Apodaca, 17, train operating from Detroit to Thus, itching may be caused by cold

One of our brothers was aboard a throughout the state asking sug- only means of relieving the suffer- with some rail oad officials, which he refused to do. He was then sent to the Club car on the pre-

great significance in this move to keep a sharp eye on this outfit and the working class, for the real cause the internation of the state of the sta their attempts to disfranchise the with his family at 1829 East Eighty- When Brother Quinn came back, fourth Street, was rushed in a police the train was rocking and he fell ambulance to Georgia Street Hos- out of the train. He was picked up by a farmer in

Kentucky. Being very frightened at his experience, he told the farmer that he had just fallen off the train, knowing what would happen to him

Brothers, this should convince us that we must organize and be abie to fight this brutality of the railroad officials.

By a Worker Correspondent

BIRMINGHAM.

picket line yesterday?"

This Company Union, known as the "Mutual Aid Association of the Employees of Caruso Restaurants" N. R. A. Our letter follows: working hours? My husband is em-

Thi kitchen workers refused to ployed as fireman at St. Lukes Hos-

midnight and works until seven in better conditions, was even more in

He works at the rate of 121/2 cents voters from their register.

cess fuel.

board. Mr. Dietz, the Head Waiter at the He is employed as night fireman

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looked around. Only about thirty people were there at that time. Sam Boyd and Eric Frank were about to come up the stairs then, when Detective Lynch stuck a gun into the stomach of Boyd. Not recognizing the officer and thinking that this was a hold-up, they resisted. This was the signal or excuse for the presented and where workers could raid. In all there were thirteen detec-

fiance means more to her than her standard of living. . .

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The management decided to stop notice that the price on butter and us by firing our leader, Sam Karris. meat and other foodstuffs is three The Hotel and Restaurant Work- or four cents higher. While prices ers Union Local 119 and our group are rising, they pay twelve and a THE letter of the girl who wrote immediately issued a leaflet to all half cents an hour for a twelveworkers of Caruso Restaurants. We hour day. How do they expect any sent Sam Karris to register a com-plaint with Harry Spiegel, the electric besides buying food and other necessities? Now that is why secretary of the Company Union. The answer of this agent of the we are writing. We want to know

bosses was that "our" Association, the rules and the number of workmeaning the Company Union, "did ing hours the N. R. A. calls for, nct and will not protect anybody on the job." This convinced even Now, here is the answer we got to this letter:

those workers who were sceptical Dear Sir: before With reference to your letter, re-Ou: Union pressed the question

bribe us with steaks; but it was too

late. Before they fed us with food

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Restaurant.

questing information as to hours of the reinstatement from the out- and wages due a hospital employe, side, we from the inside intensified we regret to advise establishments our agitation; recruited members of such classification are not subject to provisions of the N. R. A. into our Union, got connections and and therefore this office has no established organization practically jurisdiction over the matter. in all Caruso Restaurants. The management now began to Very truly yours.

W. J. MURRAY.

that was fit for the garbage can. Daily Worker Sellers: Tell us about your experiences in selling We accepted the steaks but we the Daily Worker. Send your letcontinued the fight for the :einters to 50 E. 13th St. statement of Sam Karris, until Mr. Subscriptions are the important Bloom, the president of the Caruco need of the Daily Worker. Get Restaurants was forced to reinsubs from shopmates, members in state Sam Karris at the 34th Street

your trade union or fraternal organization.

the beginning of her illness that

this he was fined \$25 and costs or

Child's Death, Frame-up of Negro Give Lesson in Capitalist Justice

By a Worker Correspondent NORFOLK, Va .- It is no concern she was suffering from a bursted

of the ruling class when the chil- appendix. But instead of immedidren of the unemployed die from ately sending her to a hospital, Dr. lack of medical attention; but they Roper advised a mustard plaster! call forth all their forces to crush any attempt of the unemployed to organize; to tighten their hold at years, always worked hard for a the throat of the Negro people. living and was known by all who Here are three pictures depicting knew him to be a quiet "law-abidwhat existence under the capitalist ing" citizen. On New Year's night in need of medical attention, I desystem means to the working class. he was lying asleep when he was Little Deserie Scott died. For sixbrutally awakened by the police. teen days she laid suffering from After giving him a thorough beat- daughter down twice. Then I went appendicitis. The City doctor, Dr. ing they dragged him to jail where Roper, advised a mustard plaster and left. After days of continued another Welfare doctor, up he was railroaded to 20 years-Meade, arrived and he too left Delife sentence for Johnson-by an serie to her misery. all-white jury.

The day after she was buried, Dr. Meade cynically told Deserie's father that he knew the child was dying; that Dr. Roper knew from

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1 enclose \$.....as my immediate contribution to the

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By a Worker Correspondent

made.

By a Macy Worker Correspondent AUSTIN, Tex .- The conditions of NEW YORK. - "Land of opporhome laundry work are of such tunity," was the slogan which been successful. nature that they are actually un- paralyzed us for action. But Macy's

livable. I do the laundry for a has made the first move in a plan white lawyer who has four in his to level all jobs and destroy whatfamily. The laundry is in my house ever difference there was in wages the miserable of their loved ones. of being a Communist, and trying four weeks before it is called for. between skilled and unskilled work-He pays \$1. This means that I am

paid at the rate of 25c per week to ers. "Sparks," the company magazine, do laundry for a family of four, and I have to wait four weeks for the presents the plan-"Internal Personnel Exchange - a carefully Every day some member of his family comes by to get one or selected group trained to do several two pieces of it, and this stops my kinds of work. One part time sales clerk was found to be an excellent work and wastes fuel because of stenographer as well. She is now these little amounts wanted. When the week is gone, the money which the work is worth is all gone for ex-day selling, part of it doing stenothe work is worth is all gone for exgraphic work." Two other workers are also mentioned, one a "crack

I worked one day cleaning and salesman," the other an expert washing for a woman. At the end "comptometer operator." of that day, as the woman and her

The I. P. E. is "to cope with temsband were bringing me home in porary emergencies when extra work their car, she asked me how much requires more people" (that is in I wanted for the work. I said \$2. Her husband said. "Two dollars? the places where the work loads Why, people in Houston are glad are the heaviest). They forget to to work all day for what they can mention that the wages paid are You ought to be glad to get as low as seventeen dollars per week. eat. 50 cents. What do you think about Also, that I. P. E.'s on selling asthose people in Houston?" I told signments do not receive any comhim. "I think that is why they are missions for sales.

having to work for food-because Thus, at one stroke Macy's dethey aren't paid." I was working stroys the wage standards of many for money, I said, so I could buy classifications of workers in the food. He was so angry that he drew store, at the same time killing all up at the curb in the middle of the incentive for advancement. If block and asked me where I wanted sales people and machine operators

to get out. I told him "on the cor- who have studied for years to acner," and this is where he left me. quire proficiency at their trade can In addition to laundry work, I am be paid seventeen dollars, what can keeping clean the halls, stairways the many workers who are unskilled and porches of two apartment expect? Probably ten dollars!

Macy's Internal Personnel Plan is The Negro worker, Johnson, 53 houses, one three stories high, the years old, was a coal vender for other two, with a porch to each the beginning of a further offensive floor. I am paid \$4 per month for on our already low wages. Sales people will be the first to underboth houses. Finding it so hard to stand the menace that they face. live under such conditions, ill and I. P. E.'s working alongside of them without a commission on sales are cided to seek help from the relief a threat to their jobs. headquarters. They first turned my

According to the same cheerful 'Sparks" which claims that "the After my second visit the case facts are straight," over four times they informed him that he had worker came and left me impressed killed Officer Butts. On this frame- that everything would be all right. worker came and left me impressed as many Depositors' Accounts were solicited by Macy's clerks in Decem-An hour later he came back and ber, 1735, as in the same period sent me out on a job keeping house of 1933.

for a family of nine, a mother, four Elsewhere in the ducky-wucky Then we have the picture of the sons, four daughters, all grown ups 'Sparks." which is sold for one cent, osses' court sentencing Van Chase, except one, about twelve or thirteen Mr. Golts on the sixth floor is conoung militant unemployed organ- years old. The house was three gratulated for opening thirty-three izer, for daring to organize the stoleys high. There was a heavy workers against the graft and mis-erable relief of the Welfare. For stairway, and floor of all nine roems. D. A.'s in one week. He got a half gallon of sherry. It seems that the methods of keeping people contented These were two baths to be wet haven't changed much since Man-

65 days. mopped every day, and waxed. I hattan Island was stolen from the The Unemployed Councils and was to also do the laundry, sewing Indians. Alcohol is still used to the International Labor Defense and cook three meals every day for done people into insensibility. are organizing the workers of Nor- these wealthy people. One of the Macy's cheer mazzine folk and Portsmouth to expose this sons is a hospital physician. They "Sparks" is studded with similar intreatment of the unemployed and said they expected first class service cidents. to fight for adequate relief and for \$5. per week, as this was a big their photographs exhibited in its Competent workers have Workers Unemployment Insurance salary. I refused to take the job be- pages and given liquor instead of Bill H. R. No. 2827; to free Johnson cause I knew that I could never money. Try that on your grocer and Van Chase. And the workers hold up to such work. or landlord! are rallying their forces around this

Conditions like this make me call for they see that the time has realize that the Negro and white is a threat to your very existence. Macy workers! The I. P. E. plan people must unite. Destroy

But Joe's recovery will not solve boss at the American Casting Comthe Apodaca family's economic pany, is putting on more speed-up the diagnosis. had his attempt at self-destruction tant union leader.

Joe's case is only one of hundreds instead of the usual 100. in which victims of decaying cap-italicm try suicide to end the suf-Ray and Wess Morgan, are spread-Two stool-pigeons, It also is one of the strongest to split the ranks of the union. Joe's family been receiving insurance shop committee to present demands

funds provided for in these bills, the for better conditions for the workyouth and his parents and brothers ers. and sisters could be living in some semblance of decency and their Money for Relief Flunkeys

minds and activities could be directed along the path to scientific economic and social construction.

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(NOTE: Because of the length of the following statement Comrade Gold's column, which was scheduled to appear today, will be published in tomorrow's Daily Worker.)

By the Editorial Board of the Daily Worker

THE Editorial Board of the Daily Worker wishes to correct a confused statement by Mike Gold in his Saturday's "Change the World" column, regarding the San Francisco general strike and the West Coast marine strike. Mike Gold wrote:

"Does anyone believe the Communist Party actually ran the Portland or San Francisco strikes? It would be a fine thing if this had been true, showing that the American workers were at last learning to be true to their own class interests. But, unfortunately, it was not true. These happened to be strikes led by the orthodox unions. The crv of Communism was only a red herring across the trail, put there by the fascist-like Chamber of Commerce.'

This paragraph is a mis-statement of the actual facts of the development of the marine and San Francisco general strike, and a distortion of the whole position of the Communist Party and its role in strikes.

The action of the Communists in the San Francisco strike, we can say, helped to change the world somewhat. We are therefore concerned that the facts of the situation should not be changed.

The facts are that the dock and ship strikes. which developed into the historic San Francisco General Strike and the West Coast marine struggles, were initiated and led by the rank and file of the I. L. A., and by the Marine Workers Industrial Union.

In the whole leadership of this vast strike movement, Communists played a leading role. The San Francisco General Strike would not have taken place and spread had it not been for long, persistent previous preparation by the Communist Party and the correct policy and leadership of our Party in helping the workers to launch this strike.

It was the line of the Communist Party for such a struggle, for the demands of the workers and for unity of the members of all unions against the no strike position of the bureaucratic A. F. of L. leaders, which rallied the workers of San Francisco to force the general strike in spite of the wishes of their A. F. of L. leaders

It was the policy of the Communist Party which spread the marine strike, which unified the ranks of the workers and which led to the organization of the rank and file strike committee,-the leaders of the marine strike in San Francisco.

The bureaucratic leaders of the A. F. of L. did succeed in ending the general strike. But the strength of the rank and file and its fighting policy forced concessions from the ship owners far greater than the gains won in strikes where the rank and file was not so well organized.

The Chamber of Commerce led the red scare against the Communists because they knew that the Communists were in the forefront of the fight for the demands of the workers, and they knew that to behead the strike, they must first and foremost attack the Communist Party.

The Communist Party in the San Francisco and general strike and in the marine West Coast Marine strike fought for the immediate economic needs of the strikers, fought for a militant class struggle. line, and exposed the strikebreaking role of the government and of the A. F. of L. leaders.

And it was the militant policy of the Commu-



Eager Questions of English-Speaking Workers Answered by Moscow in Short Wave Broadcasts

Thousands of Letters Sent by Workers All Over the World

By VERN SMITH THEY keep late hours in this town, the streets are full of people in

ne "wee sma' hours" and it was a little after midnight when I rose to go from a certain worker's apart-"Wait a minute," said my host,

and switched on his radio. And the thing spoke up in perfect English, and inquired: "Why are there different wage scales in the Soviet Union? I was surprised when I began to hear mention of these different wages. I always thought socialism meant equality.

It was the radio center in the Palace of Labor, broadcasting one of its regular Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday midnight programs in English, both 1724 and 0 meter wave lengths, through 500 kilowatt station, one of the few in the world of that power. It has to be high power to reach the English speaking workers in Vladivosok and the far Eastern Provinces. Naturally, the wages go as far West as they do East, and if any New York workers were listening in with a short wave set the night before at about 4:30 p.m. (because of the difference in time) they would also have heard the question

swer:

The "discussion went on. QUESTION: But that means that heard here, and they would likeople will get different wages? wise have heard the following an-ANSWER: So that if one man did twice as much work and worked "Yes, socialism means equality. twice as hard as another, you would But what does 'equality' mean? The consider it equality to pay them the

Russian revolution overthrew capi-talism and abolished class inequali-You must not You must not think that this cony. It abolished the exploitation of fusion is accidental. As a matter nan by man. It is in-possible here of fact, the idea that socialism for a few to own the means of pro- means complete equality in income duction and to exploit vast masses that every one in a socialist society of propertyless workers. It is im- must be exactly like everyone else sible for these few to live idly in every way-this idea has been on the production of the many. It deliberately fostered by the capitalno longer possible for the owner ists themselves since they could shares to own palaces and gar- hardly find a stronger argument ens for his private enjoyment while against socialism. Every worker the majority live in bad houses and knows that he is not exactly like his slums. These fundamental inequali- neighbor. His tastes differ and his ties were abolished by our revolu- capitalists can prove that socialism With us, each person must capitalits can prove that socialism tion work to draw a share of the product means complete standardization of our industry. Each has a right then they have an easy means by to work and to develop his capaci- which to turn the workers against ties to the full." socialism. But, in fact socialism This was one of the highly popumeans equality for all to develop their capacities to the maximum. Of lar and informative "discussions" that are stated frequently by the course, some things are distributed radio center. Both the questione: even now, under socialism, freeig and the answerer were announcers to thoe who need them... of the All Soviet Union Council of

QUESTION: working class on taking power faced new problems. But where do the trade unions come in?

ANSWER: The soviets, the govrnment, represents many groups Members of co-operatives, farmers, management of the factory. artisans elect to the soviets. So do But all groups have their own organizations also: the artisan has his artel, the farmer has his collective farm, and the wage earners agriculture:

have their unions-the widest organization of wage earners. , .

are drawn into administrative work, their own universities. Out of the ranks of union members come the agers of socialism, and school of

Workers' Interests

QUESTION: What interests to dahave their own government whose nterests are one with theirs? ANSWER: Against bureaucracy, and distortions in the carrying out At another time, in another place, of their own policy by their own ver another worker's radio, I government. Against alien elements heard another "discussion," as folthat creep into the administration

and distort the plan. Bureaucracy QUESTION: It is not always clear is one of the greatest enemies of to those of us who have worked in the workers. capitalist countries why trade . .

unions -exist in the Soviet Union. After this, the discussion veers Quite obviously they do and play an around to the form of organization nportant part. Will you explain? worked out in the soviet trade ANSWER: Of course, they have unions, and takes up the question of ompletely different problems. Beworkers' participation directly in ore the revolution the unions mobimanagement through the sitting of zed the workers to fight the capi- their trade union committee chairman in all the councils of the



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method by which the director of a the workers. The soviets are for all. factory discusses his problems with the union meetings is explained. Here is the gist of another "dis cussion," on the forms of socialized

State and Collective Farms QUESTION: What is the differ-The workers through their union ence between collective and state

farms? It has always seemed to manage the social insurance, control me that there should be but one the social services. The unions have type of farm in a socialist society. ANSWER: In the state farm all means of production belong to the managers and directors of factories. state; it is organized like a factory The union is a school for the mau- operated by wage earners, who be long to a union, work the eight nour day, have social insurance, etc.

The collective farm is a voluntary association, a co-operative, of small end has the worker where workers farmers who own the means of production, are not wage workers but own and dispose of the product of their labor. They elect their manager and other officials, they share out their product.

QUESTION: It seems to me definite disadvantage not to belong to a union. What about their social insurance?

ANSWER: It is not necessarily disadvantage: no disadvantage i The collective farm intended. members share their total production, but in a different way from the way wage carners share the production of industry, that's all.

Union Advantages QUESTION: But the workers union gives cultural and educationa

advantages, cheap theatre tickets, ANSWER: Cheap tickets, cultural advantages, etc. that the union handles for the workers are handled by the state for collective farmers As for social insurance, the state provides free medical centers for farmers, and rest homes, and also the collective farms may build such institutions. The farmers meet in each farm, and the product is theirs to distribute. They can build schools, nurseries, clubs, hospitals, in addition to what the state provides if they wish.

Questions and ISWers

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

Child Labor Amendment

Question: What is the attitude of the Communist Party towards the proposed Child Labor Amendment to the Constitution?-H L. R., Chicago.

Answer: The Communists are in favor of immediate federal legislation for the abolition of all child labor under the age of eighteen. The proposed amendment is only a feeble step in this direction. It does not abolish child labor, but merely gives Congress authority-"to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under eighteen years of age.

The reactionaries are fighting against granting even this authority. So far only twenty of the thirty-six states have ratified the amendment. The capitalists have blocked the passage of the amendment in the other state legislatures.

It should be noted that despite Roosevelt's repeated statements about his love for children, he has done nothing to help them. In those industries where the N. R. A. codes "prchibit" child labor, the manufacturers have found it more profitable to engage adult workers at the low minimum wages. But in those industries where speed-up and low minimums still are undercut by sweated child labor, there are either no provisions in the codes, or they are violated with the connivance of the N. R. A. officials

There are still around 700,000 child workers who toil under the most brutal conditions, and constitute one of the most exploited sections of the working class. The Roosevelt government has done nothing to help the children who are exploited in mining, in agricultural labor, and in domestic service, to cite only those occupations where child labor is most wide spread.

Until federal legislation can be obtained by the mass pressure of the workers, it is necessary to conduct struggles now for better working conditions and higher pay for child labor. Along with this fight to better the conditions of the working children, must go energetic agitation and action to actually abolish all child labor, and for federal payments to the families of the children to compensate them for their former earnings that are so badly needed

In this connection it is necessary to note the fact that the enactment of the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill would abolish child labor automatically. Every worker would receive compensation equivalent to his former earnings. And minimum payments would be at least \$10 a week plus \$3 for each dependent. Under these conditions no child would have to work to increase the meager earnings of his family.



A series of talks under the auspices of the Newspaper Guild of New York, will be inaugurated over WMCA tonight from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m., and will be heard every Monday night at the same time. Gerald Duncan, New York newspaper man will discuss the Lindbergh case on the initial program. Working newspapermen and women, of which there are 1,800 in the New York organization, will speak about the news stories of the day or week-their experiences in covering them, the happenings that



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nists which helped the workers, despite the treachery of the A. F. of L. bureaucracy, to gain important successes in this struggle.

An examination of the Central Committee Resolution on the San Francisco strike makes all this clear. All who wish to understand and write about this strike, including Comrade Gold, should make a study of this important document.

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Relief in Coney Island

By HARRY KERMIT-

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View of the Moscow Radio Studio during a test transmission from Moscow to New York.

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Lenin Stressed

Flashes and Close-Ups -By DAVID PLATT-

Engels Letters | HAD noticed a subscription to the called, is the organ in which Mr. Daily Worker from W. S. Van Richard Watts of the New York Dyke, director of "White Shadows in | Herald-Tribune announced his dis-

A LEGACY of Lenin, no less than the South Seas," assistant on "Tabu" covery of 'frank and vicious antiof Marx and Engels, is carried t with the publication of the France of the steady growth of the revolupicture, and that the producers were out with the publication of the Entionary movement among film 'furtively on the side of the estabglish edition of the correspondence people, when I received this note lished order.'

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Columbia Pictures still hesitates Mr. Ramsaye!

tion of the correspondence. This to release "Call to Arms" . protests aaginst this fascist film are MAGINE the embarrassment of tional Publishers under the title sherman was a rabid anti-Commuthe newsreel cameramen who approached a certain congressman "The Correspondence of Marx and nist, actually foaming at the mouth shortly after Roosevelt's message to

on the subject . . . believe it or not Congress, for a few words of appre-It was fitting that Lenin, who de- he purchases in Alaska for \$1.50 and ciation of the President's speech which had been played up in the press as another Gettysburg; and reported: "In America everything is sure that everything was nice and opsy-turvy. The only place where quiet for the mike, startingly heard • The most instructive there is sanity is in Europe" . . . this from the lips of the represen- presentation of the theory The following editorial appeared tative: "We are standing on the in the February 2nd issue of "Mo- brink of financial bankruptcy. There that can be compressed tion Picture Herald," leading trade was not one ray of hope in the into one volume. strategists of that revolution. Pub- journal of the movie industry, edited President's message for revival of Strategists of that revolution. Pub- journal of the movie industry, edited President's message for revival of lication of the correspondence in by Terry Ramsaye internationally business. ... Of course the film sition of "the living soul notorious for his distortions of movie was destroyed on the spot . . . as "In this correspondence it is not history. . . . It is titled: "Ouija A the cameramen left they remarked of Marxism"-dealing not indignantly. "There's a guy for you only with basic theory, but -must have slept all through the with its application

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an unpresedented political guid-"If one were to attempt to deance over the motion picture infine in one word, so to say, the focus dustry. of the whole correspondence, the "'That Mr. Will Hays was ap-

ard,' don't just gawp at them. Ask yourself: "Why? What does it mean? pointed by President Harding to What results will it have? Thinktire net work of the ideas, expressed and think regularly every day. An the self-censoring apparatus of the industry.

"The New Theatre, it will be re- parlor." . . . Are you gawping?

And so on. I have given of each 7:00 P. M.-WEAF-Child La-bor Amendment -- Charles C. Burlingham, Chairman, No-Partisan Committee WOR-Sports Talk-Stan Lomax WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy WABC-Myrt and Marge-Skatch of these discussions merely the high points. And in addition to "discussions" the Soviet trade unions' radio gives many other things: regular lectures on Soviet life, interviews with leading workers, interviews with foreign work-ers, regular news of the Soviet Sketch 15-WEAF-Stories of the Union, and of the world in generalevery sort of radio service, and in all languages, including English.

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Cordial greetings to the directors

of Chapayev, Georgi and Sergei Vasilyev, who has just been dec-

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ay 'U. S. Goes Back on Gold Stand-

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do not get into the papers, etc. The speakers will be drawn from all the newspapers in the city. *

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WOR-The Witch's Tale
WJZ-Dramatic Sketch
WABC-Gluskin Orch; Block and Sully. Comedy; Gertrude Niessen
10:00-WEAF-Eastman Orch; Lullaby Lady; Male Quartet
WOR-King Orchestra
WJZ-Jackie Heller, Tenor
WABC-Wayne King Orch.
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the unfortunate applicants who had cents under the retail store price. arrived late were sent away empty-If the girl had arrived at 8:31-and handed. this is a rule rigidly enforced at Engels." all the station-she could not have Food stuffs and fuel are handed out in the afternoons of stipulated days, but often the jobless, when Coney Island has been called the her playground of New York's the coal has failed to arrive. The they call for their supply, are told working and lower middle classes. good baskets usually include a chunk There is nothing festive about the of veal or canned roast bec?, poesort these winter days. More than tatoes, rice and other cheap food lution, insisted on the necessity of 500 families of the community's allitems. Many orthodox Jews refuse year residents are registered for reto accept the non-kosher meat and veal the founders of the revolutionlief at the West 28th Street relief Station. This figure does not ap-proximate the true extent of want ask for an extra portion of potatoes or rice instead, but this is refused all as great thinkers and great in Coney Island today. At least 1,000 additional families, too proud them. Those Jews who try to obtain their Saturday milk supply on Friday, because their religion for- 1913 prompted Lenin to write: to ask for relief, are living under

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THOSE who come one minute late

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bids them to handle money on the sub-existence conditions in cold sabbath, also have their requests resummer bungalows and fire trap fused. The entire relief system at the

bureau is characterized by the same heartlessness, inadequacies and lack MANY families are forced to sup-plement scanty suppers with of concern for the jobless to be found everywhere in this country. and other varieties of scavenger fish caught off Steeple-The writer spoke to many of these chase pier. You can see the jobless destitute persons and all men, fishermen there every night, in zero women and children, told the same fishermen there every night, in zero women and children, told the same weather, their drop lines dangling heartbreaking stories. One middlefrom the open pier. The families aged Irish ho which have reached the stage where they are forced to depend for sub-ing statement: aged Irish housewife summed up each other and proving to each the entire situation with the followssitence on the paltry and gruiging "If you complain about anything," city relief, are the victims of the same shameful relief system which nist. Well, I complained today, yesexists in other sections of New York | terday and the day before. If that Every morning at 6:30 o'clock a makes me a Communist, it's all central point around which the en-line of broken and hopeless-eyed right with me. That's the only way tire net work of the ideas, expressed men and women can be found in we'll ever get decent treatment and discussed, turns-that word front of the relief bureau waiting her-

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Roosevelt's Anti-Soviet Deeds Are Bearing Poisonous Fruit

JAPANESE AMBASSADOR CARRIES WAR PROVOCATION TALK AGAINST U. S. S. R. TO UNITED STATES

TAPANESE diplomacy is quick on the trigger. • One day after Cordell Hull's demonstration to the world that the Roosevelt regime would encourage war against the Soviet Union, where the workers rule, the Japanese war lords act.

The Japanese Minister of War, General Hayashi, way off in Tokio immediately echoed Hull's sentiments. He called for the largest war budget in the history of Japan for specific use against the Soviet Union.

On Saturday, Hiroshi Saito, the Japanese Ambassador, carried this talk of war provocation against the U.S.S.R. right into the heart of the United States.

Speaking before the Council of Foreign Relations in Chicago, this agent of Japanese imperialism, which shoots down the Japanese workers and peasants fighting for improved conditions just as readily as they do

the Chinese people, argued for a Wall Street-Japanese military alliance against the Soviet Union.

And what pretext did he give? He insisted the Japanese army and trusts must dominate the 30,000,000 Chinese in war-torn Manchuria. He pointed to the "danger" of the rising revolutionary struggles of the Chinese people. To hold and maintain their markets in China, he declared, it is necessary for Wall Street and Japanese imperialism to reach an agreement to smash the Soviet Union, the main enemy of imperialist banditry.

He declared the great crime of the Soviet Union was that it favored the freedom of China from imperialist rule!

Without breathing a single syllable about the fact that the war expenditures of Japan eat up 46 per cent of the total budget of Japan, Ambassador Saito declared that the Red Army and the growing mighty defensive power of the Soviet Union was an obstacle to the imperialists.

He said nothing about the openly avowed plans of the Japanese capitalists to seize not only all of Manchuria, Chahar, but also the Mongolian People's Republic and Siberia. He said nothing about the fact that the Soviet Union has offered Japan a non-aggression pact which the Japanese militarists refused-because their aim is aggression against the Soviet Union.

Yes, Mr. Saito, the mighty proletarian state, building a new world of Socialism for the toilers, knows your imperialist plans. And while striving by every means por peace, it is girding to smash back any of your schemes of bloody intervention.

Every American worker and every enemy of imperialist war should be alarmed at the emboldened war talk of the Japanese militarists following the Roosevelt government's anti-Soviet action.

This spells danger for the workers everywhere. It means that the arrogant Japanese will tread harder and more fiercely on the backs of the Japanese workers and peasants. It means they will go ahead in their war plans against the Soviet Union confident of the support of the corrupt American bankers.

We must be on our guard! Roosevelt's anti-Soviet deeds are bearing poisonous fruit. Smash back the rising anti-Soviet war front! Mobilize the forces of all the friends of the Soviet Union to repel the growing plans afoot for war against the workers' fatherland! Hands off China!

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A Labor Party--What Kind?

THERE is a "growing rift between the President and labor," comments a leading capitalist newspaper.

Labor is unquestionably moving away from Roosevelt. But where should it go? William Green is trying to steer it so that it will remain tied to the old capitalist parties. Thomas is trying to steer it so that it will form a "Labor Party."

But Thomas's new party will be a "Labor Party" dominated by the very same Greens, Wolls, Lewises and the rest, who hog-tied American labor the N.R.A. from the very beginning.

In breaking from Roosevelt and the N.R.A., American labor must take the one step that can win it real benefits and real victories-the step toward a working class party, a Labor Party built on the trade unions from below, that will definitely break away from all capitalist parties and their policies

The Communist Party, in its recent Central Committee resolution, makes it clear that in breaking away from Roosevelt the path of the working class, at the same time, should be a break from all capitalist parties and dependence on capitalist governments American labor must be warned against those who will attempt to steer it back into the very same capitalist policies which permitted Roosevelt to carry through the dictates of Wall Street. to slash wages and promote company unions in the past two years.

MEETINGS of the lodges and District M Boards of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers (A. F. of L.) which have just taken place, prove that the expulsion policy of the reactionary A. A. national officials has been rejected by the overwhelming majority of the steel workers.

Stop Tighe's Expulsions!

Mike Tighe ordered the expulsion of odges and delegates taking part in the Feb. 3 conference of A. A. lodges in Pittsburgh. This conference decided on an organization drive to build the A. A. into a powerful union and to prepare strike for the steel workers' demands.

The latest A. A. body to take action against the expulsions was the Fourth A. A. District Board, covering the great Gary, Ind., steel region. This board, as well as the A. A. lodge in the Illinois Steel plant, have just endorsed all decisions of the Feb. 3 conference and rejected Tighe's expulsions. The McKeesport Central Labor Council had already taken similar action.

Every A. F. of L. local in every industry should immediately pass motions against Tighe's expulsions, which would tear the union asunder.

The A. A. must be built into a mass union. The strike for the demands of the steel workers must be prepared. Defeat the expulsion policy of Tighe.

In the Open

THE New York Home Relief Bureau has announced that it will use open and unbridled police terror to force the unemployed to accept its dictates on the case of all relief committees. Rather than remove the police from the relief stations. spokesmen for the city have announced that they will increase the number of police on duty.



N JAN. 15, our Section U membership handed i n three thousand signatures collected for the various workers' Aldermanic candidates. Today, three weeks later. only two thousand Mayoralty signatures have been turned into the District, while another two thousand are to be found among the comrades.

How can we account for so few Mayoralty signatures?

In Ward 34th our comrades reported that the members of the Socialist Party, not only eagerly signed the Communist Party petition, but offered their services to collect signatures for Karl Lockner rather than for Roy Burt, Socialist Party candidate for Mayor. In Ward 39, where Comrade Fimoff is our Aldermanic candidate

and where 860 signatures were required for filing, we found, two days before filing time, that only 92 signatures were collected. The membership was immediately informed of the seriousness of the situation The result was that two days later we were in a position to file the necessary amount of signatures.

A similar experience is that of Ward 37; 1,035 signatures were required there. Three days before filing time we only had a little over 200 signatures. But in this Ward too, when the membership realized the situation, the necessary amount of signatures was turned in for fil-

ing day. In Ward 34, where Russell Forbes is the candidate, the same was true. Experiences in these Wards prove o us that once our Party member. ship is aware of the problem they will tackle it and bring results. . . .

THE reason why so few signatures have been collected so far for





NEWS ITEM: General MacArthur, Roosevelt's Chief of Staff, has announced that jobless boys in the C. C. C. campSs may apply for two months of military training.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

A Crusade Against Mexico **Bullfighting Tactics** "Hands Off!"

IN THE House and Senate a move is under way for a holy crusade against Mexico. Like the ancient Crusades to win the holy land from the infidel Turks, the present intervention plans clearly conceal their aims. The shiboleth of "religious freedom" in reality covers up the most petrified bigotry of the Catholic Church. It is primarily a desire to hold on to its lands and to stop the waning of its power over the minds of the Mexican peasants and workers.

To achieve their aims, that section of the American capitalists as-sociated with the Catholic Church go to every extreme to hide the real situation in Mexico. They invoke the assistance of the dead infidel Thomas Jefferson, just as readily as they do their saints. But more dangerous still they drag in the be-fuddled windbag, Senator Borah, to introduce a resolution in the Senate for "investigation" of Mexico, while Congressman Connery does the same thing in the House of Representatives

It's not "investigation" they want. They know the situation. They want intervention-pressure, force, the army used against Mexico to pre-serve not the heavenly aims of the Catholic Church, but its earthly huge tracts of land, its rich income from the superstitious and priestridden workers and peasants.

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NOW here's a hitch for them. The N Calles-Cardenas government of Mexico is primarily a tool of Wall Street. But Wall Street is com-posed of different capitalists. In order to get their ideas over, the American capitalists who favor intervention in the interest of the Catholic Church go to the most ridiculous extremes in distorting in the American press what is happening in Mexico. For example, we have that bright gentleman, Mr. Connery ask: "Does the American Ambassador favor Communism in Mexico?' So much does Ambassador Josephus Daniels favor Communism Capitalist Propaganda that in 1919 he utilized American transports and battleships to send In Text Books armies to Siberia in order to shoot down Communists. Brooklyn, N. Y. Connery's idea, of course, is if Comrade Editor: ou can label anything Communism Did Mike Gold's nephew ever then the limit's off and you can show him his history text book? resort to any sort of skullduggery. There is about as much Commu-My nephew showed me his, "The History of the United States," by nism in the educational laws of Mexico, which are under direct at-Wilbur Fisk Gordyfi, used in the tack, as there is in Roosevelt's strikebreaking N. R. A. The Mex-In the prefare is this: "In the ican government, in fact, has deffascist tendencies. Just like treatment of all phases of the na-Hitler, it covers these fascist trends tional life and in the discussion of with "Socialist" demagogy, in order all public questions, a sincere effort o win the masses. It even organizes has been made to tell the truth its Storm Troops. But in Mexico, with no partisan bias and in a spirif of revolutionary struggles, and in which the Mexican government still 'calls itself "revolutionary." it is nec When the Indians kill the whites, essary to give the Fascist bands red that's "barbarous." When the whites shirts, to make them believe they realize that he is condemning the kill the Indians, that progress. The are fighting capitalism, the Catholic Church, and for "Socialist" edvengeful English impressed our sea- Marx and Lenin." ucation-even the right to "study THIS fascism of a bastard type was mobilized by the governing party of Mexico to divert the growing struggles of the Mexican work-The strikes during Hayes' aders and peasants. When the Mexican workers demanded more wages. and the peasants more land and less taxes, President Cardenas answered with "attack the Catholic Church." This is sort of bull fighting strategy where you hold out a red banner so that the force of the bull's horns is dissipated in thin air, instead of hitting the tormentor The new "Socialist education" aws went into effect on Dec. 1. 1934. The church resisted. Cardenas was able to mobilize large willingness to masses against the corrupt Church.

Sabotage!

COOL and cynical sabotage!

U That is the only way one can describe the action of Clarence Senior, national secretary of the Socialist Party, who has just sent a letter to all Southern State offices warning them against any united front actions, or if these already exist, to break them off.

Think of it! Socialist and Communist workers are now fighting side by side in Alabama and Arkansas; militant Socialist leaders, Ward Rogers and R. L. Mitchell face terrorism and jail.

And all that Senior can do is to rush in to break this growing unity of the workers

Al' he can do is to attempt to split the workers, and in this way seriously weaken the defense of Rogers and Mitchell, as well as the whole fight against the Southern landlord terrorism.

Senior uses a newly-passed, supplementary resolution of the National Executive Committee to justify his actions.

This resolution makes their meaning much clearer than they made it at Boston. It shows that they will fight the united action of the working class against capitalism and the employers with all weapons and at every step.

More, it shows that they will disrupt the unity of the working class in the midst of battle, in Alabama and Arkansas, where Socialist and Communist workers face terrorism in the fight against the common enemy!

The burning need which Socialist workers feel for united front will not be stopped by such actions as Senior's.

The defense of Rodgers and Mitchell, the need for beating back the advancing wave of fascist reaction, makes the united front a life and death matter for all workers.

Communist work for this unity will go forward more than ever. The sabotage of a Senior and the N.E.C. only proves how vitally it is needed

In thus bringing their terror policies into the open, the city officials are recognizing the power of the organized unemployed. At the same time in an open declaration they have declared their intention of clubbing the jobless into acceptance of starvation.

Such declarations as these, the recent complete stopping of relief while La-Guardia maneuvered to foist the wagerobbing sales taxes upon the masses, the whole program of hunger doles of the "liberal" LaGuardia government, must be made the basis of broadening the fight for the enactment of the Workers' Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827. Side by side with this must be carried the building of the Unemployment Councils, and the uniting of all forces for joint actions to win increased relief and unemployment insurance.

Steps must be taken at once to strengthen and broaden the local joint action committees for the Workers' Bill. Every organization has before it the job of flooding the House Committee on Labor with resolutions, telegrams and postcards calling for a favorable vote on the Workers' Bill and the placing of the workers' measure before Congress for immediate vote.

Aid Ohrbach's Strikers

CORTY-NINE were arrested Saturday for picketing at Ohrbach's Union Square department store. This is one of the many examples of the way the strikers were met at every picketing demonstration during the three months since the strike was called.

But the significant feature is that among the hundreds who were arrested, we find workers and sympathizers of every type of workers' organizations-members of A. F. of L. unions, prominent writers, actors, artists, and members of many T.U. U. L. unions. Workers of New York realize that the strike of the Ohrbach workers is the struggle of all labor.

The courageous and persistent activities of the strikers, combined with the increasing mass support is bound to bring victory. Three months of striking has not daunted the spirit of the workers. But they need relief funds. Send it to them! our Mayoralty ticket is because the Party membership, as well as the workers of mass organizations, did not sufficiently realize the importance of collecting the necessary 100,000 signatures to place the Communist Party on the ballot

Many comrades feel that there is an excellent opportunity to elect a Communist Alderman in a certain Ward, but since there is no opporunity as yet to elect a Communist Mayor in the city of Chicago, they feel that there is no need to "waste" valuable time in collecting Mayoralty signatures

These comrades do not understand that 100,000 signatures of workers and citizens in Chicago who that the Communist Party should be on the ballot as a legal Party is the best answer that we can give to Hearst. and is an important step forward in the struggle against Fascism

The Section Committee, therefore, alled a membership meeting where the problem was presented and the necessary organizational steps were taken to insure the successful excution of these tasks.

1. The Party membership was divided into squads of four and five, with a captain placed in charge of each squad. This captain is to keep read headlines of articles that were in daily touch with the members meant as an attack on the bureau-of the squad and to daily check on crats and fakers among the leadertheir activities. Unit organizers keep in touch with the captains too vague or too violent in their twice or three times weekly, and on language, and created the impresthis basis make reports to the Sec-

2. The involving of our mass organizations was taken up and orour sympathizers for the signature drive

3. Various members of the Section Committee were assigned to visit mass organizations to organize hem for the signature drive. 4. All unemployed comrades were organized into three crews who go daily to collect signatures. These comrades are supplied with carfare and lunches.

We appeal to the members of the Councils, Karl Marx Unemployed Club, Hirsch Leckert Jewish Workers Club, I.W.O. and I.L.D. branches o go forward with the Party as they ave done in other campaigns and help place Karl Lockner and the other Mayoralty candidates on the ballot

Join the

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

Letters From Our Readers

Recent Changes Prove Party "Live, Flexible" St. Paul, Minn.

Comrade Editor: I wish to applaud the Resolution of the Central Committee of the Communist Party printed in the

Saturday, January 26 edition. This is moving in the right direction. It proves the Party to be live and flexible Party, a Leninist

Party capable of changing to mee new conditions, new situations. This is the way to answer the Trotzky ites, the American Workers Party the Socialist bureaucrats. This is the way to combat fascism.

The policy of dealing with the A. F. of L. is an important improve-ment reflected in the Daily Worker. Workers have told me, "The Communists are against the trade unions," on the strength of having ship of the A. F. of L., but were

sion of a general attack on the A. F. of L. This is bad. The necesand reformists must lent phrase, the abusive word, the over-emphatic language is out of

place-is a mistake. The A. F. of L. workers can be reached; our place is among them. Our paper must be such that we can circulate it among them freely, knowing that they will not be rebuffed by harsh

The "Daily" must become the farmers, not only the paper of the vanguard. For all its good qualities, it has been in the past 'oo much the organ of the vanguard and for

Because of the volume of letters received by the Department, we can print only those that are of general interest to Daily Worker readers. How ever, all letters received are carefully read by the editors. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker.

Member of Elks Exposes Anti-Communist Drive

Comrade Editor

mixed up with the "Friends of Hitler. The latest one of the champions of anti-Communists is one Michael F. Shannon who has ssued a pamphlet to all brother Elks to help stamp out Communism The members of the Elks should ounded upon, "All for one and one for all." What is that but a united

What right has Shannon to dictate to members of the B. P. O. E. who believe in a square deal and who uphold the Constitution of sary exposures of the labor-fakers the U.S. in believing in the right be written to express their own opinion in religious and political affairs? The Communists have no apologies to offer to these un-American groups whose patriotism consists of waving the flag and shouting "Hurrah for the Fourth of July!" It was the

> possible that the economic system is dying, Germany, the American people,

have nothing to say about it.

I see the B. P. O. Elks is now

front of the masses?

"Reds" of 1776 who made that fight

that it is useless to run its dilapipaper of all struggling workers and dated machine, and we see Comnave nothing to say about it. ing our country against autocracy Take this as an expression of the and in upholding our faith in lib-

eighth grade Providence, R. I.

of fairness and justice to all."

very principles which his order is War of 1812 was fought because the men. The Mexican War was fought because Mexico was looking for trouble. The way to solve the race question in the South is for the Negroes to be good and industrious.

ministration get half a page. The treatment can be imagined. Debs and Homestead are never mentioned. the solution - arbitration, cooperation, of course.

But the most vicious part of the book is that on the World War or "Democracy Triumphs Over Autocracy." The chapter ends as follows: When we workers of this nation "From the day when Congress deecome educated enough to know clared that we were at war with

with a spirit unsurpassed in their history, showed a munism as the only way out, all the meet any demands that might be Michael F. Shannons and Father made upon their patriotism. Coughlins from here to hell will We were all "comrades" in defend-

the organ of the vanguard and the interval of the vanguard. It has not been broad enough in its appeal, it has not been POPULAR enough. Take this as an expression of the opinion of a Brother Elk and also a K. of C. B. P. O. E. H. A.

and the capitalists connected with

Father Coughlin assists the crusade by spilling his lying poison over the radio besmirching the whole Mexican population.

gious freedom" in Mexico

big American trusts, would strengthen the huge land ownings of the Fascist Hearst, and bolster up the power of oppressive Church.

freedom lovers, we should say: "Hands off Mexico!"

-ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Serious clashes took place in which Catholics killed Red Shirts and Red Shirts retaliated But the American Catholic Church

,, want war against the Mexican cople to make sure that in the nternal scuffle in Mexico, not a ingle link of the Church's enslavement shall be broken.

Borah begins to trumpet for "re-

But whatever the pretext, interrention in Mexico in any form would tighten the grip of all the To these great enlighteners and

ganizational steps taken to mobilize carefully, quietly, precisely. They our sympathizers for the signature must "patiently explain." The vio-

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."

N. JAY.

or ill-directed attacks.