THE publication yesterday of the report of the Dickstein-MacCormack Committee is an event that must spread a feeling of alarm, and a determination to fight, throughout the whole labor movement.

This report is the first signal from Washington for the unleashing of organized terrorism against the Communist Party and the labor movement on a national scale!

Ostensibly created to "expose" the Nazis, this committee, controlled by Wall Street backers, has turned the full guns of its attack on the Communist Party, the leader of the fight against the Nazis and fascism.

The Dickstein report is not the isolated expression of the Dickstein committee.

It is the carefully planned culmination of a drive which was secretly organized behind closed doors in the meetings of the National Association of Manufacturers in New York, Dec. 5 to 7, and by the secret conference of Wall Street monopolists shortly afterwards at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

The Dickstein report is an organic phase of the Hearst-Macfadden propaganda. It is directly connected with the open-shop, union-smashing drive of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. It is connected with the anti-Communist laws which are appearing rapidly in State Legislatures throughout the country.

The Dickstein Committee exposes its reactionary purpose by directing its fire against the Communist Party at the moment that the Communist Party is sounding the call for the defeat of the open-shop auto code, at the moment when the Communist Party is in the front ranks of the fight for Federal unemployment insurance, H. R. 2827.

The objective of this organized anti-Communist drive is plain-to break down the resistance to the new wage-cutting offensive, to terrorize the jobless, to smash the labor movement, to cripple and demolish the trade unions, and, finally, to destroy the political rights of the working class.

Directed with especial hatred against the Communists, the Dickstein report confronts the whole American labor movement, including Socialist Party and A. F. of L. unions, with the approaching menace of fascism!

THE report as we now have it does not contain the full program of the Mr. Bambrick said.

The reason is that in the preliminary feelers which the Committee sent out through the press to test how far it could go the Committee was confronted with a determined and growing resistance to this anti-Communist, reactionary drive.

The protests flooding into the State legislatures, the victory won in Connecticut by the joint action of Socialists and Communists against such a measure, the resolution of the Cleveland Federation of Labor denouncing such "Red-baiting" reaction, the vote of the Michigan State Conference of A. F. of L. Painters demanding a fight against capitalism-all these brought the Dickstein Committee to the reluctant realization that American labor and its friends are ready to fight for their political rights!

Faced with this rising opposition to the anti-Communist propaganda, the Dickstein Committee dropped from its final report the following three measures which it had earlier considered:

These three measures are as follows:

1. To set up a special Federal police to seize militants and Communists

2. To deprive the Communist Party of the use of the mails.

3. To set up heavy jail penalties and fines for revolutionary ac-

It would be a delusion to assume that these measures have been dropped by the Committee.

On the contrary, they are gradually being incorporated in one form or another into the plans of the Roosevelt government. They are planned as the next steps in the steadily advancing march of fascism

under the banner of the Roosevelt New Deal A system of Federal police terrorism against the labor movement, the Communist Party, the Socialist Party and the trade unions, is the

very next step in the program of the Roosevelt government. There can be no question about that.

The report of the Dickstein Committee is the moral and political

preparation for more fascist attacks on the whole labor movement.

THE Committee's major and final recommendation is a proposal for I a national fight against "sedition." McCormack states in the report that "Any organized propaganda that seeks to teach the American people that other systems of government that are either Communistic or fascist in character are preferable to our system of government is dangerous to a degree.'

Thus, in one fell swoop, this Committee proposes the muzzling and enclavement of the whole population, depriving it even of the elementary right to discuss how and by whom it shall be governed.

Lincoln proclaimed that "this country belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of existing government . . . they can exercise their revolutionary right to dismember or overthrow

But the Dickstein Committee, taking its orders from Wall Street, flouts this fundamental right-in the name of a fraudulent "Americanism"-and declares that this country belongs to Wall Street and that it is "dangerous" to suggest any other form of government.

The "Americanism" of this Committee is revealed as nothing but the brutal defense of the interests o fa few of the Wall Street monopoly cliques who dominate and own the country.

THIS Committee has proceeded in a star-chamber manner. It has been branded by Representative Matthew Dunn, chairman of the House sub-committee on labor, as itself grossly "un-American."

Challenged by Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist Party, to state his position before the committee and place it on record, the Dickstein Committee cynically refused. Its vaunted "Americanism'

did not even include a public hearing for the party it desires to outlaw. This is because the Committee knows that all its statements about

the Communist Party are a pack of lies and slanders. This is because the Committee knows that the Communist Party

fights for the interests and welfare of the vast millions who toil in factory and farm, the great toiling majority of the people whose lives are made harsh and bitter by the yoke of Wall Street capital. The Committee, in true Hearst fashion, howls at the "violence advo-

cated by the Communist Party." But it knows that the Communist Party is no party of individual terrorism-that, on the contrary, the Communist Party struggles to win the majority of the working class for the seizure of power from the capitalist minority. It is only because Wall Street capitalism will resist this action of the majority with bloody violence that the Communist Party exposes the delusions of a "peaceful" abolition of capitalism.

It is these very gentry who are so eager to spread propaganda on the "peaceful change of government" who would be the first to unleash unbridled murder and terrorism against the working class, as soon as it, the majority, demanded for itself the right to rule!

THE Dickstein report is also the sign that Roosevelt is winding up

the machinery of war propaganda.

To wage imperialist war, to make sure that the war machine will move its juggernauts over the people without resistance, Wall Street requires that the Communist Party be the main object of attack as the first step in assailing the whole labor movement.

The Dickstein report is the advance propaganda for this fascist

Not to see the full implications of this Congressional report is to bury one's head in the sand. It is literally to give the signal to American fascism that the way for its advance is clear.

The Communist Party, with all the earnestness at its command, sounds now the call for immediate united front action in defense of the working class, of its wage standards, of its trade unions, and its political rights.

Fascism is moving forward. It is a challenge that faces every worker, every toiling farmer, every honest person in the country.



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HOUSE BODY SEEKS TO BAN G.P.

Mutineers Repel Japanese Near Mukden

Will Walk Out Regardless of Arbitration Award, Says Bambrick

A city-wide strike of all men in building service industry will be called Monday, James J. Bam-brick, president of the Building Service Employes International Union, Local 32B, announced yes-The walk-out will begin regardless of the decision of the arbitration board headed by Major Henry H. Curran and set up by Mayor LaGuardia last November,

Indications point to the possibility that the strike may affect 11,000 apartment houses and office build-Hotels may also be struck. militancy of the workers, The thoroughly disgusted with arbitration maneuvers, is expressing itself in a rapid growth of strike sentiment.

According to Mr. Bambrick ap-These owners will not be board. affected by the strike. Owners who will not comply by the decision, will be struck, he stated.

Washington Heights, begun Wednesday, is expected to influence decision of the arbitration board materially. Concessions from the board and the real estate interests are expected as a result of

Expect Wage Increases The award of the board is expected to contain substantial wage increases for certain classes of employes. In all probability, however, it will not meet the \$35 minimum wage and other demands of the

The threatened strike may take

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TwoGlenAlden Strikers Slain

WILKES-BARRE, Feb. 15 .- Two score wounded as a result of fight- powerful invading army to Somali- and other rank and file leaders who ing between Glen Alden Coal Company strikers and scabs during the past twenty-four hours.

Terror raged as State Troopers supplies. raided homes of miners and escorted scabs to work. Wholesale arrests of strikers are taking place The funeral of the slain strikers will be made the occasion for a sympathizers against the injunction. The Party of Luzerne County has issued an appeal to the members of the United Mine Workers not to permit themselves to be used as officials.

vle, and Valantine Riscavage, were

Silk Men Pick Officers Today

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 15.—The rank and file of the American Federation of Silk Workers, in a statement to union members here, calls for support for the rank and file ticket in the elections tomorrow (Saturday) for general manager and organizers of the union.

The candidates endorsed by the rank and file are as follows: For general manager-Sarkis Phillian.

For organizers-plain goods department:

(6) Louis Valgo.

John Troy.

(9) Elias Hajjar.
The three candidates for organzer endorsed by the rank and file were active in the recent strike.

Sam Sheber, a candidate for organizer, has declared his support of the reactionary slate headed by Al Williams for manager. All the reactionary forces in the union are now concentrating behind Williams. Eli Keller's withdrawal as a candithrow support to Williams, a reac-

failure to elect a rank and file and death. will retard greatly the progworkers and will weaken the fight against the wage cut.

WIDE RISING SEEN MANCHURIAN FIGHTING SPREADS

As Rebels Advance Despite Resistance

(Special to the Daily Worker) SHANGHAI, Feb. 15 (By Cable). -Mutinying Manchurian soldiers and Japanese troops are now fierceighting and the stiuation is rapidly taking on the aspect of a widespread Manchurian rebellion against Japanese imperialism.

Five thousand Japanese-Manhurian troops were dispatched against the rebels, but were unable to stop the progress of the insur-After a battle lasting all night, the rebels reached the out-skirts of Mukden. Here they were met by fresh and powerful Japanese detachments, accompanied by tanks and heavy artillery. The rebels were forced to retreat slightly but in the morning a new battle began in proximately 7,000 owners have which the Japanese have so far lost agreed to accept the decision of the 100 killed and an unknown number of wounded.

According to the last press reports, Japanese airplanes have begun to bomb the outskirts of Muk-The success of the walk-out in den, destroying some populated more than 200 buildings in Harlem areas. Another rebel division, approaching Mukden from an opposite side, also reached the outskirts of the city, where they were met with Japanese artillery, tanks and air-

Japanese Bomb Towns Garden Demonstration to Hail Action of Anti-Imperialists

The revolt of whole battalions of Manchurian soldiers against Japanese imperialism and the Japanese ly battling in the neighborhood of Mukden. The entire Chinese press is filled with reports of the attack against the U.S.S.R., will take a prominent place at the mass take a prominent place at the mass demonstration at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 25, against the breaking off of U. S .- Soviet debt nego-

> The mass meeting will be addressed by Congressman Ernest Lundeen, sponsor of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill H.R. 2827; Corliss Lamont, formerly professor at Columbia University; James Waterman Wise, editor of other speakers.

the action of the State Department, and Morgan counties. the United States will be thoroughly constitutional. dealt with by the speakers at Madi-

ROME, Feb. 15.—Italy's course in the form of a series of sectional her unhindered imperialist attack strikes involving 200 buildings at a upon Abyssinia is now clearly ecutive council of the American containing the alleged forged jury by talk of "neace launching of a vast program today question of launching an organizafor the reinforcement of the Italian tion drive in the steel industry and colonial army on the other.

tainly refuse to aid in the dismemberment of the only remaining Negro independent republic it. Africa, and the Council today confidentially by Italian divisions.

niners were killed and at least a cially estimated here, to transport a reinstatement of William J. Spang with arms, artillery, munitions and

on the one hand and the to President William Green the ence became quiet. He turned the attempting to smooth over Mussolini's concern at present is expulsion campaign of President the replacement of the white-offi- Michael Tighe of the Amalgamated cered Negro troops, who would cer- Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

Sources close to the Federation IS Continued represented Green to the press as It will take two months, it is offi- eager to bring about the official land and Eritrea on the East Afri- weeks ago launched a drive to build can Coast and to equip such a force the steel union. It was this drive

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Tighe Blocked Miners Vote mass demonstration of strikers and on Expulsions Strike April 1

By Tom Keenan PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 15 .-

scabs by the company and their Back in Pittsburgh today Mike Miners of America here yesterday Tighe, president of the Amalga-The two miners who were killed mated Association of Iron, Steel and jority the Rank and File program were Frank Petroskey, 28, of Larks- Tin Workers, admitted another of demands for the strike on April 1. whipping at the hands of the Rank and File of the Amalgamated, dein steel aimed at enrolling all the workers in the industry.

conversation with Green early this week concerning Tighe's expulsions "back into the fold" marked an-

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GILLESPIE, Ill., Feb. 15.-One hundred delegates at the official scale convention of the Progressive adopted by an overwhelming ma-The demands include a six-hour

claring that the A. F. of L. will day, time and a half for overtime, day, five-day week, six dollars a soon inaugurate an organizing drive and double time for Saturday and Sunday work. The district officials tried to sidetrack the six dollars a He denied that he has been sum- day proposal, and to insert instead moned to Washington in connection "American standard of living," but with the Rank and File Committee's the official resolution was rejected. Militant Rank and File delegates were in evidence at the convention and on organizing plans-but the in larger numbers than ever before Executive Council's instructions to They were in most cases elected on Green to bring "expelled" militants the basis of a program that was sion but doesn't know it, James A. widely advocated by the Communists | Moffett, Federal Housing Adminisand the unity movement of the two trator, told President Roosevelt to-

Defense Proves Negroes Were Excluded from Jury Service By Ben Davis, Jr.

(Editor of the Negro Liberator) WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- We ar n the court chambers of the United States Supreme Court. The justices of the Supreme Court are preparing to hear the appeals of Clarence Norris and Haywood Patterson two of the nine innocent Scottsboro Negro boys.

Perched near the bench is a table containing the forged jury rolls used by the Alabama lynch cour Negroes Systematically Excluded

The case is called at 3:10 p. m Attorney Leibowitz begins the argu the magazine "Opinion," who has Clarence Norris. He states the facts ment for Haywood Patterson and traveled widely in the U.S.S.R., and of the lower court procedure. He states that Negroes were system-Preparations for the meeting are atically excluded from the entire progressing at a rapid pace, the F. jury system in Jackson and Morgan S.U. declared. The organization counties. He states that Negroes said that it had received many let- were systematically excluded from ters requesting an explanation of the entire jury system in Jackson The implication of the action and that the Alabama law did not speci-its effects both on international refically exclude Negroes but that the lationships and on the workers of administration of the law was un-

"Not so much whether Negroe son Square Garden, officials of the sat but whether they were called F.S.U. said. for jury service." This was the for jury service." venter. Leibowitz answered that no Negroes "in the memory of man" ad ever been seen on either the

The entire Court was plainly attentive. The Justices asked questions frequently. Mr. Leibowitz answered them all as he narrated the whole system of exclusion of Negroes. A dramatic moment oc-WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The ex- curred when he exhibited the book

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Trial On Coast

By Michael Quinn (Special to the Daily Worker)

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 15 .-In a move to tighten the net around the other defendants Judge Dal M Lemmon yesterday ordered the release on a directed verdict of Luther Miney, one of the 18 worker-defendants in the criminal syndicalism trial engineered by California industrial and agricultural interests. and now proceeding in Superior Court here.

It is also expected that John Fisher, another defendant, will be released on Monday, as the prosecution moves to eliminate the weakest links in its frame-up of the 18 labor organizers

Judge Lemmon ruled all testimony excluded except that bearing on the advocacy of force and violence by working class against the

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What Country?

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (U.P.) .-The country is out of the depres-

SCOTTSBORO DICKSTEIN CO

Plans Being Made for Permanent Star-Chamber Inquisition Against Working Class Movement-Suppressed Testimony Ignored

> By Marguerite Young (Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15.—The Dickstein-McCormack Congressional Committee, which suppressed evidence on the Wall Street conspiracy to clamp a fascist dictatorship on the American People, today formally recommended legislation to outlaw the fight against such developments.

Chicago Communists Spur City Election **Drive for Signatures**

(Special to the Daily Worker) CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—All Comnunist Party members and sympathizers were urged to repor daily to the city election headquarters, 101 S. Wells Street, in call issued today by the District Committee, Communist Party. Those who have filled their signature lists are asked to turn them in at once.

Sunday, Feb. 24, has been set as final Red Sunday in the drive for signatures. All meetings previously announced for that date have been called off, and Party members are instructed to report at the election headquarters

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-Chairman John W. McCormack, of the Dickstein-McCormack Committee today told the Daily Worker that the committee's "central objective" s to outlaw even the advocacy of the Communist Party's program for a workers' and farmers' government. He declared the Party "can't advocate" revolutionary change such as the Declaration of Independence advocates.

"The central objective of our legislative proposals is to make the methods of and propaganda for the overthrew of the government by force a crime," McCormack declared.

Communist Party?" he was asked. "Yes, certainly," McCormack said. 'That's part of the movement. Then the committee chairman

belligerently added: "If the Communist Party wants to here, they can do so. But they can't advocate the overthrow of the government.

Navy Dept. Sponsors Bill As some of his listeners blinked

at this sly attempt to turn insidebestial violence of the ruling class. out the purpose of the Communists, The Communist Party and the who fight against the autocracy of right of the American people to kings, bankers and fascist dictators, overthrow government, a right guar- alike, McCormack announced that mittee Communist Party, and Harry anteed by the Declaration of In- he is introducing a bill which was Gannes of the Daily Worker staff, dependence, are admittedly on trial, drafted by the Roosevelt govern- Richard B. Moore, National Field ment's Navy Department. measure would set a penalty of \$1,000 or two years imprisonment, or both, for advising, counseling, or urging any member of the active or reserve military forces to disobey orders. This would mean that striking workers, attacked by armed government troops, could not call on

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The Steel Workers Meet to Build Their Union

PITTSBURGH RANK AND FILE CONFERENCE AGLOW WITH WILL TO STRUGGLE

By Moissaye J. Olgin

This is the first article of a series on the Situation of Steel Workers

They came from every district where the steel workers live. They came 400 strong. They had been elected by lodges (locals) of the date is regarded as a maneuver to Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers (A. F. of L.). They came to confer on the problem The rank and file points out that that for them is a matter of life

They cannot live any more under dency was for practical organiza- steel workers within the ranks of outlined the organization drive in war prisoners, and a mighty blow ress made in recently electing an the present conditions. They have tion work. The delegates clearly the union—and the union official—a manner that should have glad-executive committee of militant come to the end of their endurance. saw the task and approached it dom in reply shouted, "Reds, Com-To live, they must fight. To fight, in a realistic manner, they must have a union. To have, To a novice the situation would the very lives of the steel workers!

resistance of Mike Tighe, A.A. pres- These people were faithful unionident, and his henchmen, who have gotten a strangle-hold on the union organizations and who are subservient to the steel barons. To

beginning of such a mobilization. Determinatoin

who are supposed to be their leaders, branded them as "insurgents." overcome Mike Tighe's resistance The men assembled had one aimthey must mobilize all the living ganization, so that they can win The conference of Feb. 3 was the they undertook was harm ul to the enthusiastic approval. organization. They declared that The speeches of the delegates within a short time they could have

munists!" They were out to defend

a union, they must overcome the have looked somewhat strange, who can stand their hunger no to hamper the movement. men-and still their union officials. steel workers are ready to take their International Labor Defense, fate into their own hands.

What Delegates Said Here are a few excerpts from the

Bill Spang, from Duquesne, chair- to save them. man of the conference, and Pittsbreathed determination. The ten- an overwhelming majority of the burgh district president of the A.A., will be a great victory for all class-

Kramer of California, Democratic nember of the Committee, told the Daily Worker, that on this basis, he will introduce on Monday a bill specifically naming the Communist Party and prossing that it be outlawed. Plans Inquisition Kramer also declared himself

The report lays a basis for out-

lawing the Communist Party, with-

out naming it. Making public the

document, Representative Charles

ready to present a resolution to continue the activities of the Commit-

tee. In effect, this would establish it as a permanent star-chamber inquisition against working class movements in this country. Self-described as a "Committee on un-American activities," but recently publicly denounced by Chairman A. Dunn, of the House of

stein-McCormack Committee made six anti-working class proposals. Among them were: "That Congress should make it an unlawful act for any person to advocate changes in a manner that ncites to the overthrow or the de-

Labor Sub - Committee, the Dick-

truction by force or violence of the Government of the United States.' Whitewashes Bankers As predicted by the Daily Worker

t exposed the committee last

month, as the directly-steered in-(Continued on Page 2)

Anti-War Rally Set Tomorrow

In protest against the invasion of Abyssinia by the Italian Fascist government Italian, Negro and other working class groups have called a mass protest meeting for tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m.

The meeting will be in the New "You mean you are aiming at the Star Casino, 107th Street, near Park Avenue.

Speakers representing many organizations, including the Communist Party, will demand the immediate withdrawal of Italian troops use the ballot, even to get a king from Abyssinia and the cessation of Italian and French plans for the enslavement of the only independent nation in Africa.

Speakers at Sunday's meeting will include Tom De Fazio and Joseph Magliacano of the Italian Bureau of the Communist Party, James W. Ford of the Central Com-Organizer of the International Labor Defense, will act as chairman.

Scottsboro Aid Is Given By Prisoner

peals, now being heard by the U.S. Supreme Court, will be a great victory for all class-war prisoners, Phil Frankfeld, imprisoned Pennsylvania unemployed leader, said in a letter to the national office of the Interlonger-while the officialdom tried national Labor Defense. The letter, accompanied by a contribution for The conference proved that the the defense of the boys, follows:

80 East 11th Street: N. Y. City Dear Comrades:

Here is my dollar for the defense speeches of some of the delegates. of the nine Scottsboro boys. This dom broadcast a story (nat what Each of these remarks was met with is the best I can do right now, but I urge all possible support in order

I realize that a victory for the boys, for our own freedom

Comradely Yours, PHILIP FRANKFELD.

Half Hour Fight in South Bend Plant

SOUTH BEND., Ind., Feb. 15.— Although a strike of the 4,200 Bendix Aviation Company workers was averted last week by a wage increase of five per cent, strong sentiment for a strike still remains. The entire plant came to a standstill on Wednesday, when workers of department 2A (punch presses) stopped work because of the speed-The welders of 5A quickly marched to the locker rooms and the conveyor immediately stopped in their support. Every wheel in the big plant stopped, as workers refused to go back before matters were adjusted. After a half hour's stoppage the punch press workers won their demands.

At a strike meeting attended by 1,000 Oliver Plow workers, the question of returning to work was put and not one voted to return. This followed widely publicized statements that the company was receiving letters from workers asking to return. The 1,500 strikers remain solid after more than two weeks on strike.

Unions are giving increasing support to the strikers. A car load of coal and five hundred bushels of potatoes were bought for the strikers. The Studebaker local donated \$100 plus a twenty-cent tax upon each of its members. Bendix did the same with a fifty-dollar donation. Most locals in the city have already pledged to come out in a sympathy strike, if the Oliver picket line is molested in any way. One picket line joined by the Bendix workers numbered at least 1,000.

Green Handed Steel Drive

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that resulted in Tighe's expulsion

Green refused to be questioned directly, however, and press dispatches from Pittsburgh quoted President Tighe as asserting that he filled with references to secret propalone would have charge of the organization drive in steel.

Won't Overrule Tighe All indications point to the probability that Green will attempt to patch up the situation in the Amalgamated by conciliation if possiblebut that he will not directly over-

Green is generally believed here to fear the rank and file movement in the steel union to such an extent that he will make every effort to persuade Tighe to conciliate it. However, how much he will do toward unofficially pressing Tighe to relent is generally conceded to rest upon the continued growth of the rank and file drive.

confidentially today that the exec- out regard to the improbability of utive council directed Green to attainment, and to protect itself launch a "joint" organizing cam- and its loyal citizens against such paign after calling in all those in- subversive attempts." Significantly, nevertheless the Council issued no statement regarding its decision, and the Federation officials generally refused to be quoted on the subject

Feel Pressure of Members One thing remains clear - the council is launching the organization drive in response to the pressure of the rank and file, knowing that the steel workers are determined to organize the A.A. to win their demands either with or despite Tighe. Such a drive under the supervision exclusively of Tighe might be used in an effort to head off the rank and file campaign.

Should Green be faced with continued evidence of the growth of the rank and file support, he may yet force Tighe to officially reinstate the leaders and lodges. They now constitute the majority of the A.A.

Scottsboro in Supreme Court

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book towards the judges and showed

them how the names of Negroes were forged The Justices asked many detailed

questions about the forgery. Justice Van Deventer presses Mr. Leibowitz on the motive for writing in the names. Justice Van Deventer impresses the audience as a Prosecutor rather than an "impartial" Judge. Chief Justice Hughes has the book brought up to him. Everyone is amazed at the unusual proceeding. The fictions of judicial impartiality disappeared completely-and

significantly Justice Stone, former U. S. Attorney General, examines the book spectacularly with large magnifying glass.

Mr. Pollak begins argument. He cleared up masterfully a point raised by Justice Butler. He makes it clear that Negroes not only never sat on grand or petit juries but even never were called for jury service. Mr. Pollak shows that in Morgan County Negroes frequently qualified-many had had high school qualifications. Some had even been students of Phillips Andover, wealthy, exclusive academy in Massachusetts, some were lawyers,

At 4:30 the Chief Justice adjourned the court. The case will be resumed Monday at 12 noon. Mr. Pollak was speaking beautifully and brilliantly when the session

ended Pollak will complete his argument Monday, following which Mr. Frankel and Lieutenant Governor Tom Knight will present testimony. Knight, although no longer Attorney General of Alabama, has been named Special Prosecutor in charge United States. of prosecution of the Scottsboro boys.

Bendix Men House Body Aims To Bar End Speed-up By Stoppage Communist Party in U. S.

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Two Departments Win strument of a financier associate of persuade General Smedley D. Butler, to lead 500,000 American this conspiracy and other fascist activities of the big bankers. It also further primed the guns which it long ago turned against the working class for decent living standards and

Dismissed Plot

The committee report dismissed the Wall Street fascist army plot, the most spectacular and sinister fascist development before it, in 74 It devoted more than half as much space to the Silver Shirts. concluded its discussion of the Wall Street plot without a single recommendation for action against such activities. It merely said armed forces for "a dictatorship by means of fascism or a dictatorship through the instrumentality of the proletariat have no place in this

It completely ignored the suppressed testimony published by the Daily Worker. This suppressed testimony showed that the fascist army plotters previously had established a direct link with the White House on a matter related to the Storm Troops plot. It showed that the fascist army plotters were depending upon President Roosevelt to be "with us" when they should use their armed forces in order to, in their own words, "Support the President" on the day when demagogy would no longer sustain the present semi-fascist repression of the ruling capitalists.

The committee report naturally completely ignored the fascist acts of the Roosevelt Government.

Ignores Liberty League It completely ignored the Amer ican Liberty League (though this powerful pro-fascist group organized by the same financiers who backed the army plot was named in the suppressed testimony.

The whole format of the report working class purpose and activities of the Dickstein-McCormack Committee. It devoted exactly six pages to Nazism, and exactly 12 pages, more than half of the entire report, to Communism

Its pages on Nazi activities were aganda and other activities by of-ficial representatives of the Nazi Government of Germany-but its twelve pages on Communism had to be devoted to discussions of official documents of the world revolutionary movement, documents which have been published and openly circulated in millions of copies for years. The report's discussion of Communist activities contained not one single fact or allegation of any "illegal" activities

Nevertheless, it concluded with a recommendation for legislation against "illegal" acts of "such movements." It said: "It is the duty of government to check and control, through appropriate legis-lation, the illegal actions and One of the officials involved stated methods of such movements, with-

This correspondent recently asked a competent source close to the committee why they used of-ficial openly-circulated publications such as the Daily Worker in their effort to show that Communist activities are "subversive. but made no gesture toward doing the same thing with respect to fascist or Nazi activities.

'Oh, we didn't have to interpret the Nazi and fascist publications," this official source declared. "We had evidence on them."

Had No Evidence

In other words, they had evidence on illegal fascist activities, but, having no such evidence on Communist activities, they resorted to misrepresenting open publications in an effort to show secret, "illegal" subversiveness. The committee report ears this out fully.

The Committee report was unanimous. This indicates how completely the Roosevelt Administration both dominates the Committee and upports its recommendation. These commendations include:

1. That Congress should enact "a statute requiring all publicity. propaganda, or public relations agents or other agents or agencies, who represent in this country any foreign government or a foreign political party or foreign industrial or commercial organization, to register with the Secretary of State of the United States, and to state the name and location of such foreign employer, the character of the service to be rendered, and the amount of compensation paid or to be paid

Although this is aimed ostensibly at fascist and Nazi propaganda agents whom the committee named as working under cover, it doubtlessly will be used against the working-class movement. The committee laid the basis for this by stating the outright lie that the Communist Party of the United States is "not a National political party," but is a "group of individuals, both citizen and alien, acting in part under alien orders." report also declares that the Third International, the World Communist Party, was "created by officials the Soviet Government." Thus the Committee laid the basis for later labeling all members of the Communist Party "agents" of "a foreign government or foreign poli-

tical party" who might be required to register.

Asks New Measures "That Congress should enact a statute conferring upon the Secretary of Labor authority to shorten or terminate the stay in this country of any visitor admitted here under temporary visa, whenever in the judgment of the Secretary such visitor shall engage in the promo tion or dissemination of propaganda or engage in political activity in the

This would allow deportation of

John Strachey. partment of State, in collaboration with the Department of Labor, negotiate treaties and agreements with Storm Troops for them, the com-mittee report further whitewashed tions shall agree to receive back any person entering this country from such foreign nation at any time such immigrant shall become subject to deportation under our laws.

Blow at Foreign Born

This direct blow at all militant foreign-born workers obviously is aimed especially at Russian-born workers who are not deportable because the Soviet Union has no such treaty with the United States.

4. "That Congress should make it unlawful to advise, counsel, or urge forces of the United States, including the reserves thereof, to disobey the laws or regulations governing such forces.

necessary legislation so that the United States Attorneys outside of the District of Columba can profuse to answer questions, or refuse to produce documents and records, or refuse to appear or who in any

conscious workers. an unlawful act for any person to given to the committee. advocate changes in a manner that

tution of the United States." The last clause, referring to the fair. property-rights right-of-way given to the owning class by the Constito the owning class by the Constitution, brands the purpose of the tacked not only the Communist that Negroes become organizers. further demonstrated the anti- recommendation as that of sup- Party, but the Soviet Union also, pressing the revolutionary working and with a lying interpretation. It

Has Brutal Purpose

purpose. Though it recalls the country." 'profound" investigation of Comdeclarations

Committee's repeated promises to

Sinister Threat

However, this merely emphasizes the sinister threat the report holds out to American workers. It was obviously inspired by the Committee's desire to deflect from itself the working class hatred and mass which it knows it attracted from the time it began its task. It shows how acutely aware the Committee is that these mass protests and mass exposure of the Committee can discredit and defeat its legislative proposals before they come to

Obviously for the same reason, the Committee refrained from introducing a single bill embodying its recommendations. It chose rather to have various members of the Committee introduce the program piecemeal.

Kramer Announces Aims But its determination to drive the whole program forward as rapidly as possible is demonstrated by representative Kramer's anuncement that he will immediately demand legislation to outlaw the Communist Party - the traditional first step in the fascist offensive against all civil rights. all trade union standards.

Working class exposure of and protest against the Committee itself as an instrument of fascist its failure to include at this time everal other recommendations in. These measures can be expected to be brought forward later. full fascism.

They would: 1. Make it illegal to use the mails for publications advocating a revolutionary change of government - something Abraham Lincoln declared to be the "duty" of the people when sorely repressed. Set up another bureau of "Investigation"-to hound and ar-

partment of Justice. 3. Set a penalty of \$10,000 or ten years' imprisonment, or both, for participation in such activities. Evidently in response to the recent exposure of the Committee, its members refrained from mentioning again their ridiculous "Communist

rest militant workers-in the De-

plot to kidnap the President." This plot does receive space, however, in hearings published by the committee. It was delivered by Walter Steel, who was exposed by the Daily Worker as actively mobilizing police chiefs to arrest Com-

munist leaders. "Daily" Exposed Lies Significantly, also, the commit- munist International and the resotee report does not refer to the committee's previously published repetition of the Fur Manufactur-proved these and declared they approved the declared they approved rs' charge that the militant Fur plied fully to conditions here. Workers' Union "assaulted" workers to force them in. The Daily Worker exposed the fact that the and Fascist "Dictatorships," atcommittee refused to allow the militant union's spokesmen to present

As predicted by the Daily Worker, the committee whitewashed the fascist persecution of American workers and propaganda activities of Italian fascist diplomats in the United States. It did include a bare reference to them, with the face-saving stall | mittee's recommendation

that it "sent to the State Depart-ment" the evidence. It did this after the Daily Worker published the fact that the committee re-fused to hear a witness it had subpoenaed to testify on this. It apologized for not publishing this evidence, saying it was received only "in the latter part of December." What it didn't say is that it received the charges as

months ago, and never raised a finger to investigate them. In contrast to its conclusion that egislation is needed to "check and not a secession movement, that the obtain to drive the miners out of proposals: The election of a "Defeat introl" such movements as the Communist, the committee ended union, that all they wanted was its lengthy discussion of Nazi activito put new life into their old union, mmunist, the committee ended ties with the startling whitewash which has been in existence for 59 that its own disclosures already years. have stopped their progress." In other words, there's no longer any reason to trouble about them.

Bowed to Fascists

The committee recommended, in onnection with its own disclosures evidence against other fascist organizations, such as the Order of and Harry A. Jung's American Vigilante Intelligence Federation, merely "an aroused and intelligent ublic opinion."

It did not mention, however, that this same Harry Jung headed the 5. "That Congress should enact Key-Men of America, who as long ago as the bonus march of 1932, have been trying to persuade General Butler to lead a fascist party. ceed against witnesses who can re- It did not develop the spectacular fact that Butler had been the object of a great many efforts, sup-ported by such powerful pro-fascist other manner hold in contempt the figures as William Randolph Hearst, authority of any Congressional to build capitalist-supported veter-Committee vested with the powers ans' groups and pseudo-patriotic herein described at any time during mass organizations to protect propthe official life of the committee." erty. It did not bring out the fact Thus the Committee lays down that the United States Secret Serthe path for its own further Star- vice was in on many of these dechamber proceedings against class- velopments — facts which Butler gave to the Daily Worker, and "That Congress shall make it therefore obviously would have

The Committee's report does not incites to the overthrow or destruc- identify any of the fascist-army tion by force and violence of the plotters as Wall Street financiers Government of the United States and agents linked to the pinnacle or of the form of Government guar- of power, J. P. Morgan and Comanteed to the several States by Ar- pany. Its discussion of the Stormticle IV, Section 4, of the Consti- troop plot actually tends to minimize and gloss over the whole af-

Attacked U. S. S. R.

pointed out that "many of the smash the Jim Crow fences we can citizens appearing before this Com-Despite these and other bristling mittee have designated particular anti-working class recommendations and emphatic attention towards an and statements, the committee re- alleged violation of one of the conport evidently was written with cau- ditions of the agreement by this tion. It affects a sober tone to con- country and Soviet Russia that preceal the hysterical brutality of its ceded Russian recognition by this

Then the Committee quotes from munist activities made by the noto-rious Fish Committee, it carefully ment" between Maxim Litvinoff avoids the sensationalism and ab- and Franklin D. Roosevelt. It supsurdity of that Committee, relying presses, however, the fact that this upon lying political interpretations agreement was a reciprocal agreeprofessedly based on calm, factual ment. It implies that the resolutions adopted by the Communist It did this to such an extent that Party in its Cleveland convention bourgeois observers who heard the following and approving the last Plenum of the Communist Interdisclose sensational evidence against the "Reds" freely declared the report a laughable anti-climax.

It conceals, however, that the

counter-revolutionary forces in the United States, such as the American Civic Federation and the Elks of which Chairman McCormack of the Committee is a member, bear

eign origin and is directed by an which in my judgment is imminent. All indications point to a militant alien organization outside of the If Mike Tighe cannot control the strike. Schooled by the lessons of United States," the Committee re-

and for the Committee's whole exstence and program, appears in part in the report. It quotes a is a rotten outfit, but the union itstatement by Chairman McCor-'A period of profound and protracted depression has followed in the wake of the World War. . . During such a period of unrest, discontent with the existing order and

a wide-spread agitation for change in the form, character, and substance of governments has spread over the world, overturning established governments and resulting in many new and radical experiments in government.

Conceals Reason

The report, however, conceals the reason why this discontent and agitation worries the Committee and its guide, banker Felix M. Warburg, who has close business affiliations with Morgan. It is that such working class struggle, led by the forces doubtless accounts partly for Communist Party, hampers the effort of the open-shop employers to get out of the economic crisis by which Committee members previous- further and further repressing the y told the press they would throw workers and farmers, step by step open capitalist dictatorship, or

The Committee report includes the testimony given by Browder and James W. Ford. This testimony was taken in secret session Committee report asserts that it "constitutes a virtual plea of guilty" to "charges" that have been made.

In this testimony, as printed by Committee, Browder specific requested "that if any of the estions involved in these statements become the basis for any conclusions of the Committee, that we be permitted to give further evidence with regard to them."

Later, after the Committee announced publicly its intention of urging legislation against the Comnunist Party, a telegraphic request was made to the Committee to hear a Communist spokesman. The Committee ignored the wire.

The Browder-Ford testimony, now published, relates exclusively to the universally known fact that there is a "political continuity" between the decisions adopted by the Comproved these and declared they ap-

Throughout its report, the Committee bracketed Nazi, Communist tempting to cover up the directly opposite ends of the working class the proof of the falseness of the struggle for a government giving attack. and farmers, and the capitalists conspiracy to extend their present half-masked dictatorship to full terroristic suppression of the masses under Fascist dictatorship. The true anti-working class purpose of this is fully demonstrated by the com-

Meet to Build **UpTheirUnion**

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long ago as last July 6, seven the union. Bill Spang made it as clear as possible that this was workers did not want to form a new

most powerful enemy, the Steel We have practically no leadership. Our organization is not call for this conference proves that our membership is alive to the is-

"We Have Waited Long Enough"

In a mood of great indignation, Hallas declares: We have lain around in the bulrushes long enough. We have waited too long for the labor boards and other governmental agencies to get us convention? The Amalgamated Association does not belong to Tighe It belongs to us. The A. F. of L. is our organization; we must not leave We must insure the democratic rights of the steel workers. We can organize the steel industry despite officials. Let us organize the key mills in every district. When a strike comes we shall strike these mills first; the rest will follow. What we have to do is to bring this problem to the mass organizations in which the steel workers are mem-bers. We must utilize them for our struggle. We must utilize the language papers. We must develop daily struggles in the mills and among the unemployed. Experience has proven that those lodges that have conducted work among the unemployed have retained their member-ship. We must unite both Negro and white, native and foreign-born We have about 100,000 Negroes among the steel workers. If we

win our struggle. "Must Advance or Give Up" Said delegate Powers from Baltimore, Md.: Our leadership has been as a "menace to public health." Litretreating for the last four years. the is expected by the workers We are fighting with our backs to from such "friends." the wall. We must either advance or give up. We decide to advance. members; let us organize them into concessions. a powerful rank and file movement.

union. The leadership of our union sory arbitration. demand his resignation. If the com- the men on the job. mittee is kicked out, let us organize a rank-and-file march of 1.000 steel workers demanding his resignation. This will electrify the steel workers throughout the country. We must have the 30-hour week and higher pay. The 30-hour week alone is not sufficient. We shall have to strike

to realize our demands.

"Red Scare" Exposed Delegate Lesko from McKeesport Pa., protests against Tighe's calling militants "Reds." He says: When Mike Tighe spreads his red scare he does it against the inter ests of the people. Who is to blame? Mike Tighe. They say we are "Reds." I was born in this country. I belong here. The United States belongs to us; we do not want any other country; but we want to be able to live. was in Washington as a delegate to the Unemployed Insurance Congress, Jan. 5 to 7, we sent a delegation to see our official, Bill Green. Mr. Green said, "I don't want to see a bunch of dogs"—that's what he calls us. John Lewis, whom we feed out of the mouths of our kids, refuses to see us. This cannot go on any longer.

"We Must Organize!"

Delegate Hobbs from Sparrow's Point, Md., struck a note that found tremendous response among the delegates. We want to be organized, he says. Organization—that's true Americanism. Ever since our fathers came to America they were organized. We cannot stay unorganized. Our forefathers would turn in their graves if they saw how yellow we are. A bunch of bureaucrats on top who could be easily removed by a few people, control our destinies. This must not go on any longer. In another three years onethird of the workers now engaged the progress of improved machinery. Old Cunningham from Aliquippa,

Pa., is met with a great ovation by too long! Let us start up hill.

PARADE PROTEST AGAINST WRIT

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Feb. 15.-In ate action, following the parade spite of icy streets and driving rain, Communist Party members out about 750 "bootleg" miners staged a lined these proposals to many of truck parade and demonstration the workers who still remain here yesterday, in protest against after the meeting at Moose Hall. the injunction which the Susque-The leaflet issued by the Commu

their workings. read, "Why Starve When We Work," sections of the population here.

Communist Party for more immedi- | gion should take part.

the Injunction Committee" upon Thousands of spectators lined the which should be represented the streets and read the banners and Anthracite Coal Producers, the signs painted on the trucks which Communist Party, the Unemployed Councils and all other organiza-Said Roy Hallas from Claireton, "Smash the Injunction Through tions that desire to fight the in-gar. We are confronted with the Mass Action." The parade won the junction; a delegation of 50 should tions that desire to fight the in- by a delegate chosen at a recent sympathy of the workers and other go to Governor Earle and Lieutenant Governor Kennedy (former ership. Our organization is not growing. Still, the response to the leaflets in support of the miners ers) to protest the threatened inand was active painting signs and junction and the preparation of a giving similar aid for the parade. mass demonstration at the North-Although several of the officers of umberland County seat, Sanbury the Anthracite Coal Producers or- before the injunction is signed, in ganization of the "bootlegers" re- which every "bootleg" and unemfused to accept the proposals of the ployed miner in the anthracite re- delegates will remain for six or eight

Elevator Strike Philadelphia of the mire. How long shall we wait for the Executive Council to carry out the decisions of our 59th Is City-Wide Relief Rally

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possibilities were discussed by union neering investigators will be the deofficials.

of the union, Arthur L. Harkham, by the workers who have answered secretary of the union told the the call of the Unemployment Daily Worker, to take place before Council for demonstration there on and after the mass meeting last Thursday morning, Feb. 21, it was night in Star Casino, were to plan announced today. details of the walk-out.

Numerous employes of the 550 Negroes, are being subjected to inbuildings in the downtown section human treatment here by the relief of Manhattan, the owners of which officials. Orders for two adults are signed closed shop agreements with as low as \$1.40 a week. One mother trict strike was terminated last No- \$3.50 relief a week. Miss Hembold the union, venen the garment disvember, are aroused over violations a relief station visitor, was cited as on the part of the owners. The garment, textile and fur districts will be among the first to be affected by the contemplated spread of the strike, according to union officials.

Use 'Menace-to-Health' Gag In a statement Thursday, Major Curran, who was praised by Bambrick as a "friend of labor," characterized the strike of the workers

While the workers, disatisfied with the dilly-dallying of the arbitration Those who propose to split the board and the officials, were pre-union are wrong. The Amalgamated paring to reject the award, spokes-Association is good enough for us. men of realty interests declared yes-We need no new organization; we terday that the award binds indineed a militant program. We need vidual owners to nothing. The an organizatoin drive. We need no realty owners are seen to be getnew federation. The American Fed- ting ready to back out of the agreeeration of Labor has five million ment should they be forced to make

The spirit in our lodges is better was signed last year, Lawrence B. talk about that, but I'll say there'll today than it was six months ago. Cummings, chairman of the Realty be action against these propaganda The lodges are taking things into Board on Labor Relations, stated organizations, including the Comtheir own hands.

Board on Labor Relations, stated organizations, including the Communists." neir own hands.

Said delegate Allen from Indiaagreement "binds you to nothing." Wants napolis: One of the tricks of the The sentiment of the workers for bosses would be just this—to launch a city-wide strike, led by a broad that one of his committee's recoma dual union against us, to break strike committee composed of dele- mendations, in the light of statethe ranks of the workers. This gates elected by each building, was ments in the body of the report, would be their way of stopping a voiced yesterday by numerous mem- seems to furnish a basis for requir- after the prosecution rested its im, auto, bers of the union.

militant union, then our withdrawal the last strike and their experiences would only make it easier for the since, the workers are determined The real reason for such attacks, steel corporations to use the Amal- not to permit a repetition of months gamated Association as a company of dragging out and then compul-

"In this strike," one of the workself has a 60-year prestige. Let us ers said, "all final settlement will send a committee to Tighe, let us be made only after the approval of

A. F. L. Group Backs Strike

In a statement issued yesterday, the New York A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief, called on members of the union and all building service workers to unite in a real strike for better conditions. democracy in the union the statement reads in part:

"The strike should be spread. Full control by elected committees of the men should be instituted at once. The tyrannical attitude of Bambrick will only serve to hurt the spirit and unity of the men. Bambrick must not threaten men who wish to make suggestions for strike action and for the right of the members to discuss all proposals of the officials, as he did at shop chairmen's meeting, Monday, Feb. 11, and at the membership meeting, Feb. 13, when he caused the ejection of a member without permitting him to make his point of procedure."

For Services Rendered

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (U.P.) .-Adolf Hitler is honored in this year's issue of the Almanach De Gotha, the "bible" of royalty, nobility and world statesmen, with a full-page portrait.

the United States. I used to joke that it belnogs to my native country, Africa. You couldn't breathe a whisper without the bosses' sleuths taking hold of you. Now we have our union in Aliquippa and things make the Amalgamated.

Let Us Start

The union has now the right to will be able to produce all the steel meet in Aliquippa. It is about time ganization campaign on Feb. needed for the country, so rapid is we introduced some freedom throughout the United States. Your What shall be done with the rest? officials and your bosses say, "Don't Must they die? We must create a communicate with a Negro, with a situation where all these people Hunky." I say: Let us unite all work and are paid for their work. together to free the territory of the United States. We have been kicked was fired yesterday upon his re-

the conference. Cunningham is a It was a militant conference—and Negro steel worker. I am happy, it was a conference of men conhe says, to be here now. This proves scious of their connection with the that we are becoming tired of our masses of the steel workers. As you chains. I knew unionism when I watched the conference, as you listwas a boy of 16. Now at the age ened to the speeches, as you became of 63 I know better what unions animated with the spirit of the For these last 40 years proceedings, you said to yourself: capital has been chasing us around Under such leadership the hundreds the country like rabbits. It is about of thousands of steel workers can be time we stopped. I used to say organized and once organized they that Aliquippa does not belong to can put up a real mass fight.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 15 .increased cash relief, free coal and tie-up on a city-wide scale. Both clothing and the removal of domimands raised at the Cherry Street Meetings of the executive board Relief Station, 1450 Cherry Street,

Unemployed workers, particularly with two children has been getting typical of those that the workers would demand dismissed. She is barred, including an explanation of Communist theory by Sam Darcy, families off relief who do not show the "proper" degree of servitude when she is prying into their pri-

Admits Bills Aimed at C.P.

(Continued from Page 1) the soldiers to hold off fire without

facing such penalties. dustry and agriculture, and chronic McCormack hinted that the Department of State also may be enlisted in the Roosevelt government's drive against militant working class activities. He said:

"I can tell you, there's going to be less activity from these propaganda organizations. Now, the State Immediately after the agreement Department-well, I'd better not Wants Registration of C. P.

It was pointed out to McCormack munist Party to register. McCormack was asked whether this was intended.

Asked aagin why the committee refused to hear a spokesman for the

Communist Party in open session, McCormack said, "That question never was presented to the commit-The Daily Worker published the telegraphic presentation of the question weeks ago. McCormack repeated the misrepresentation in his report—that Earl Browder's testimony "is a plea and an admission He added, "I didn't have to listen to his philosophy. A man

like Browder will tell you the truth ' The "truth" Browder told was the universally emphasized fact that the Communist Party of the United Protesting against the lack of States is affiliated with the world working class revolutionary move-

Tighe Blocked On Expulsions

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other victory for the Rank and

Rank and File leaders are under no illusions regarding the Executive Council's action. Commenting on it this morning, William Spang District 1 (Pittsburgh), president of the A. A., declared to the Daily Worker, "This victory has only been brought about through the pressure of the Rank and File on the International officials and the A. F of L. Nor will the steel workers wait until the A. F. of L. makes up its mind to begin the promised drive, which Green has already hinted will be delayed until after he "attends to other pressing matters-particularly in the automotive field.

Spang added, "We are determined word in Aliquippa. You couldn't that the steel workers shall be organized into a real fighting union, and this is the union we intend to

> pending action by the A. F. of L. Council we are launching the orfollowing the decision of the Organization Committee last Sunday. Word has been received here that Mel Moore, militant Rank and File leader of the Second District and employed at the Weirton Steel Co., turn from the Washington con-

"In order not to lose any time

ference A telegram has been sent to Moore was discharged

Store for Bread

POLA, Italy, Feb. 15 (U.P.).—The government has informed the municipality that Premier Benito Mussolini will donate to the city a statue of the Emperor Augustus.

Steel Workers Bootleg' Miners March Dyers to Send Paterson Man On Soviet Tour

Representative of 12000 Workers to Spend May Day in Red Square

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 15 .- The 12,000 of the Paterson Dyers Local will be represented at the May Day celebration in Moscow's Red Square

The local is the largest tetxile unit in the American Federation of Labor. Two hundred dollars were voted to finance the trip.

The delegate will be a member of a large trade union delegation which will leave on April 15. The weeks in the Soviet Union as guests of the Soviet trade unions visiting factories, mines, collective farms

and schools. The enthusiasm of the workers in Paterson was so great that shop chairmen and workers of the mill requested the Friends of the Soviet Union to call a conference of all trade unions in Paterson to start a campaign for a mass delegation to the Soviet Union representing Paterson labor.

Trial on Coast Is Continued

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but the court refuses to allow any explanation of Communist theory and principles.

Testimony Barred All expert testimony is to be

Communist candidate for governor of California in the last elections Although the defense is hampered in explaining the program and aims of the Communist Party for social emancipation and a fuller life for the toiling majority of the population, Judge Lemmon allows Special Prosecutor McAllister full rein to rave about the beauties of capital-ism. From this touching picture of the beauties of capitalism is excluded, by special order of the judge, all mention by the defense of the crisis, dislocation of capitalist in-

unemployment for millions of toil ers who face increasing misery and starvation under capitalism

Case Continued A continuance to Monday was granted yesterday by Judge Lemmon, who previously denied a motion by Leo Gallagher, International Labor Defense attorney, for a month's continuance. Gallagher based his motion on the rabid lynch incitement in the boss press against the defendants, which precludes any chance of an impartial verdict for the defendants. Gallagher's motion was made on Wednesday,

New Attorney Grover Johnson, I. L. D. attorney, will enter the case on Monday to

assist Gallagher Norman Mini, Trotzkyite defendwhose stool-pigeon statement of last August to the prosecution has been introduced as evidence concluded his testimony yesterday. Under cross-examination by Mc-Allister, he detailed an adventurous scheme for the seizure of power Gallagher told the court that Mini's distorted views on the seizure of power are not held by the other defendants, who will make their own statements on this question tortions in Mini's testimony, due in part to his own ignorance of Communist theory and to Trotzkyite instructions, the prosecution was

placed at great disadvantage. Even Mini's half-truths made McAllister squirm. Albert Goldman, Trotzkyite attorney for Mini, is now withdrawing from the case, to return after the other defendants have finished

presenting evidence. The Auditor's office announced today that \$10,819.66 has been spent on the trial so far, although not half of the bills are in yet. Estimate is that cost of prosecution has been \$25,000 to date, not including

salaries Two of five defendants still held in jail for lack of bail are very sick. and the International Labor Defense has issued another urgent plea for funds, and for the sending of protests to Judge Lemmon and Governor Frank Merriam, both at Sacramento, Calif., demanding the dropping of the charges against the defendants, and repeal of the anti-

labor criminal syndicalism law. Despite You, Madame

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 15 (U.P.) .-The present problems of America will soon be solved and "we will turn over to the next generation a nation which is beginning at least to climb upward to a more just and equitable civilization," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt predicted speech at Cornell's Farm and Home

Minkoff, Communist Leader, Dies in U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW, Feb. 15.—Isaak Minkoff, outstanding Russian Communist, died here last Friday at the

Minkoff was secretary of the Rus-William Green demanding action sian section of the Social Demo-on the discharge, pointing out that cratic Party of Canada from 1916 to 1915. He was engaged in revolutionary activity in Philadelphia and New York until 1917, when he returned to Russia.

The loss of Minkoff to the work revolutionary movement is deeply mourned here.

Representative Gildea Charleston Socialist to Press for Favorable Report

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Feb. 15.—Representative James H. Gildea, of Pennsylvania, wired the Inter-Coun-Committee for Unemployment and Social Insurance that he would support the Workers Unemployment Old Age and Social Insurance Bill 2827. Gildea, a member of the House Committee on Labor, before which hearings are being held on the workers' measure, is the sixth member of that committee to enlist his support for the bill.

In addition to Representative Gildea, Representatives Connery of Massachusetts, Matthew Dunn of Pennsylvania, John Lesinski of Michigan, Vito Marcantonio of New York and Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota, have signified their intention of supporting the measure.

The National Joint Action Committee for Genuine Unemployment Insurance has urged that all members of the House Committee be flooded with telegrams and resolutions demanding immediate action

are: Representatives Mary Norton, to the conference. New Jersey: Glen Griswold, Indiana; Charles Truax, Ohio; Eagle, Texas; Jennings Randolph, Georgia; Kent Keller, Illinois; Reu-

House Committee and onto the floor Fairmon of Congress for vote.

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

Hard Times Dance. Arranged by the Freiheit Gesangs Farein. Saturday, Feb. 16 at Martins Hall. 1033 W. Girard Ave. Big Dance Orchestra. Wonderfull Bar, plenty of fun. Adm. 27c. Come in your working clothes and bring all the victims of the depression to the dance.

Philadelphia, Organizations Attention! The F.S.U. is holding its Fifth Annual Tea Party, Friday, March 29 at Broad Street Mansion, Broad and Girard Ave. Noted celebrities will

Another good time at Latiers' House. Party Entertainment, Discussion. Be sure to come. On Sunday, Feb. 17 to 4034 Gerard Ave. Don't miss this

Newark, N. J.

Saturday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m., 53 Broome St., Russian Br. 60 of the Russian Mutual Aid Society will cele-Russian Mutual Aid Scotety will celebrate the receiving of the Shock Brigadier Red Banner from Br. 49 for fulfilling their quota of subscribers to Novy Mir. A concert program is arranged. The Russian-Ukrainian Chorus and a Group of Maxim Gorki players will perform. Representatives of the 49 Br. R.M. A.S. from the Novy Mir and district will be present. The adm. is 15c.

Greatest Red Banner from Br. 49 for fulfilling their quota of subscribers to Novy Mir. A concert program is arranged. The Russian-Ukrainian Chorus and a Group of Maxim Gorki players will perform. A.S. from the Novy Mir and district will be present. The adm. is 15c.

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Organizations Attention! The International Workers Order of Chicago is celebrating its 5th Anniversary at the Ashland Auditorium, Feb. 23, the Ashland Auditorium, res. 6:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. An excellent pro

Theatre Collective Chauve Souris.

Three-Hour Program of Theatre,
Music and Dance, following by
dancing to 3 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 16
at 8:30 p.m. at People's Auditorium,
2457 W. Chicago Ave. Adm. 35c; 100
tickets at 25c.

Cleveland, Ohio

Red Wedding to be held on March 2 at 6615 Wade Park Ave. Dencing from 8 p.m. to wee hours of the morning. Door prize. Radio, plenty of refreshments and the donation is 15c. All welcome.

Boston, Mass.

John L. Spivak expose "Pascist Conspiracies in the United States" Sunday afternoon, Feb. 17, 2 p.m. Franklin Park Theatre, 616 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. Ausp. A.W.F. and International Bookshop. Bazaar: Tonight, Saturday, Interna-

Rockford, Ill.

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Party Branch to Send Delegates

MORE GROUPS ACT

McLevy Opposes Bill in Connecticut Legislature

FAIRMONT. W. Va., Feb. 15 .-The West Virginia delegates to the recent National Congress for Unemployment Insurance, organizing themselves into a State Provisional Committee of Action for the Workers' Bill, have issued a call to all unions and other working class or ganizations for a State-wide conference to plan unified work for the conference, to which ten workers' organizations have already subscribed, will be held here Sunday, March 3 at 10 a.m., at the Y. M.

C. A. Conference Room. George Glass, secretary of the Charleston Branch of the Socialist Party, has informed the committee Other members of the committee that that branch will send delegates

Organizations which have already elected delegates to the conference. include: Hod Carriers, Building and Virginia; Robert Ramspeck, Common Laborers Union 381, Mor-ia; Kent Keller, Illinois; Reugantown; United Mine Workers ben Wood, Missouri; Marcellus Union 4016, Rivesville; American Evans, New York; Hubert Dunn, Flint Glass Workers Union 15, Fa-Missouri; Richard Welch, Calif-ornia; Fred Hartley, New Jersey; 312, Huntington; Brotherhood of William Lambertson, Kansas; Clif-Railway Carmen, Grafton; Sons of ford Hope, Kansas; George Snyder, Italy Lodge 914. Morgantown: International Workers Order, Holden; Twelve votes are necessary to Unemployment Council, Fleming-bring the Workers' Bill out of the ton; and the Communist Party of

> Endorsements Pile Up YORK.—Recent endorsements of the Workers' Bill, H. R. Equity, New York City; Hotel, Res- for the May Day demonstration. taurant, Cafeteria Workers Union 123 of the Food Workers Industrial Union, New York City. Others include the Workers League of Effington, Ill.; Tax Payers Association of Forest View and the City Council of Forest View, Ill.; Oil Field Workers Union of Cushing, Okla.; and the German Free Thought Society of Northwest Chi-

WORKERS' BILL HEARINGS (Special to the Daily Worker)

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 15 .-Representatives Stanley Yessekezicz, onstration: surance Bill, H. B. 539, before a H. R. 2827. packed legislature. Socialist Mayor McLevy, of Bridgeport, opposed the without reduction in wages, for in-Workers' Bill and spoke for the Cos- crease in wages.

pending the enactment of the Fed- freedom of assembly, etc.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 15.-The executive committee of the Rou-manian Beneficial and Cultural Society has endorsed the Old Age, So-

gram has been arranged. Kindly keep this date open.

Speranta Society, Chicago branch of the national society, endorsed of the national society, endorsed

urging that support be given to a bill which makes the pension age 55 years, and the payment not less

Sabbath Pledges Support

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 15.-Reprepledged support of the Workers' Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827, the A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Re-

thing I can to further this worthy Program given by County Comm. of Unemployment Councils, Sunday, Feb. 17, 4 p.m. at S.M.S.F. Hall, 1019 3rd Ave. D. E. Earbey will speak. Admission 15c. and vote.

To further the campaign for the enactment of the Workers' Bill, the Chicago A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief will hold a concert on Saturday night, March 9, at Wicker Park Hall, 2040 West North Avenue. The Chicago Work- of the Chelyuskin survivors a year ers' Theatre and the Theatre Col- ago today will narrate their remithe enactment of the Workers' Bill. factories.

Relief Graft Admitted

Los Angeles Investigation Proves Officials Stole Huge Sums in Food Deals

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15 .- Food "hardly fit for human ings Company will return to work consumption," has been purchased for the unemployed in today, having scored considerable the county and "unmistakable and undenied instances of graft and corruption, inefficiency, waste and mismanage- get a ten percent increase; foundryment," have marked the relief administration, the County Grand Jury declared here in an of-

urchases for this department (welfare) constituted a particularly malodorous 'racket' in which county and hardly fit for human consumpemployes and representatives of various vendors of produce conspired enactment of the measure. The to defraud the county and to supply, at fancy prices, food for hundreds of thousands of indigents which was not fit for the table of the poorest of the firms, which in turn, resold American family," the Grand Jury

ficial report.

Declaring that favored produce irms made substantial contributions members of the County Board Supervisors, the jurors summed up their findings as follows: purchased for indigents by the

'In general, it may be said that 100 per cent above the prevailing market price; that the produce in many cases was inferior in quality tion; that at least one county employe, since dismissed, has received monthly gifts in cash from one of the produce firms; that another former employe sold produce to one it to the county.

As an instance of the manner in which the grafters in the public trough have trifled with the needs of the unemployed, the jury cited a case in which 3,000 crates of cabbage were bought at a price of \$2.35 100 pounds

county was supplied by two com-

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 15.—The Distrikers of the National Biscuit trict Committee of the Communist Company's pretzel factory here are Party has issued a call to the cen- holding their ranks firm, under the tral bodies of labor organizations in leadership of a militant strike comthe city of Chicago proposing the mittee of twenty. The workers who organization of one united front 2827, received at the National Joint May Day demonstration. A special workers of the company in four Committee for Unemployment In- letter has been addressed to the other cities struck, are demanding surance include: Onondaga Post 1, Cook County Executive Committee a twenty-five per cent wage in-Labor Defender Concert and Dance
Friday, Feb. 22 at Ambassador Hall,
1704 N. Broad St.; Nadia Chilkovsky
in a series of revolutionary dances:

Swedish North Star Lodge 112.

Cook County Bacture Committee of the Cotalist Party and the City crease, recognition of the union and Committee of the Young Peoples
Swedish North Star Lodge 112. Swedish North Star Lodge 112. Socialist League, requesting them prevail in Philadelphia. Barre, Vt.; Dental Technicians to participate in the preparations The mayor here is a

The call issued to the organizations requests each organization to elect five delegates from the central body to the first preliminary conference to discuss the organization of a mass united front conference and one united front May Day parade and demonstration.

The preliminary conference will take place Sunday, Feb. 24, at 1:30 the Chicago Workers School, 505 South State Street. The following are the demands proposed for the united front May Day dem-

of Enfield, spoke yesterday on the State Workers Unemployment Inment and Social Insurance Bill, 2. For the thirty-hour week

5. Against war, against militar- City

appropriations of funds for such

The Communist Party, in proposing these demands, asks the organizations to discuss them and

Metal Strike In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 15 .-Three hundred workers of the Negro and white delegates with Cleveland Welding Company demagogic statements of his are out on strike for wage in-creases, stricter observance of sen-and pleas to the Negro delegates iority rights and other improve- not to be "led by white radicals" ments in working conditions. The into "putting me on the spot," fi- nist Party, provides that use of the Pittsburgh Branch of the League strike, the third within a year, came nally promised to take up the quessentative A. J. Sabbath of the Fifth after the workers became disgusted tion with Dr. Goldwater. Illinois Congressional District has with negotiations stretching out for weeks. The Cleveland Welding Com-pany manufactures parts for auto-the "run around," refusing even to

bassar. Foliant, Saturday, Hernational Might, featuring a snappy program of amusement by Finnish Workers' Organizations. Other features. New International Hall, 42 Wenonah St., Roxbury.

Unemployment Insurance and Rebresentative Sabbath, in a letter to the committee, said: "Please wenonah St., Roxbury.

Unemployment Insurance and Rebresentative Sabbath, in a letter to the committee, said: "Please be assured that I am doing everybay. Cleveland Wire Spring Company, Cleveland Wire Spring Compan be assured that I am doing every- pany, Cleveland Wire Spring Com- General Hospital. Goldwater's repany, L. N. Gross and Co., cotton ported capitulation is a victory Building Co., Dill Manufacturing N. A. A. C. P. Company, Birnbaum Coal Co., and the J. H. Levy Co.

Chelyuskin Commemoration

(Special to the Daily Worker) LENINGRAD, Feb. 14 (By Cable) -Participants in the heroic rescue lective will perform. All proceeds niscences in the House of Culture. will be used in the campaign for in schools and in many Leningrad

Unfriendly Act of Diplomats Stirs Anger of Soviet Workers

still causing indignant comment in tional etiquette. the Soviet press.

and close unity between all the certain countries.

MOSCOW, Feb. 15 (By Cable).— members of the supreme body of An insolent breach of international the Soviet Union, these two diplocourtesy, which took place at the mats became so uneasy, so dazed recent Congress of Soviets on the and confused, that they forgot cerpart of two foreign diplomats, is tain elementary rules of interna-

The newspaper recommended that At the moment when a tremen- these diplomats, who had openly dous ovation greeted Joseph Stalin, shown their hostility to the counand everyone rose to his feet in try to which they were accredited, greeting to the great working class keep away from the Soviet Conleader, including the foreign representatives, the German and Japto come in the first place.

will be one of the principle speakers to the first by the first place at a mass meeting tomorrow to the first by the first place.

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anese diplomats chose ostenta
The "Vetchermia Moskya" conTwentieth Street on "The Rights against this chauvinistic attack on tiously to remain seated.

At that time the "Vetchernaia thought of the two diplomats con- Moskva" declared: "One can only firmed certain passages in Molotov's lack declared to the compromise," German and Duties of Organized Labor."

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Chicago Plans NBC Strikers May Day Unity In York Solid

YORK, Pa., Feb. 15.—The 112 came out a month ago, when the

in the N. B. C. and is doing everything possible to hamper the strike, picket line. Relief authorities are relief to leave picket lines and go for Labor." In "Top Capitalists on work relief projects. On the Rule," the composition of the Busiother hand twelve local unions have ness and Planning Advisory Council contributed to the strike fund, is scrutinized and it is found that backing the workers in their fight, the leading U. S. corporation execuas it is realized that the \$8 a week tives now openly head the N. R. A paid to the girls in the plant is holding down wages for all workers ducted daily.

A mass meeting in support of the strikers will be held Monday. All labor organizations and political parties are invited to send repre-

Negroes Gain

Dr. Goldwater, Commissioner of hospitals, was reported vesterization of the schools and against day to have committed himself to the appintment of some Negro physicians and hospital workers to the staff of the new Queens General Hospital. The commitment is said to have

been made to Borough Presiden Harvey of Queens, who was visited Monday by a delegation of nine from the Queens Committee for Equal Opportunities. The delegation demanded that Harvey state his position on the widespread discrimination against Negro doctors and medical workers in appointments to city hospitals. Harvey, after a futile attempt to split the

The Commissioner of Hospitals receive the delegations which it With the strike of welders, the constantly sent to him as part of a number of strikes in Cleveland is vigorous mass fight for the appintes; Truscon Steel Co., Woven- the mass pressure organized by the right Knitting Mills; Buckeye Dry committee, despite the sabotaging Cleaning Co., Cleveland Terminals activities of Queens leaders of the

State-Wide Conference

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 15.-A state-wide conference of all branches of the International March 16 and 17, the District Committee of the organization announced yesterday.

The conference will deal with:

Reorganization of branches into the squad system; establishment of branch unemployed funds; finances; establishment of cultural, educational and literature committees in the branches and district committee; youth problems and the establishment of youth centers, and the relationship of language city central committees to the district and the Cleveland City Central

Vigorito To Speak

PATTERSON, N. J., Feb. 15 .-Charles Vigorito, president of Local 1733 of the Silk Dyers' Federation, George Baldanzi, President of the steps toward organizing protest silk Dyers' Federation. Silk Dyers' Federation.

Spontaneous Walkout **Brings Substantial** Wage Increases

(Special to the Daily Worker) TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 15.-After being on strike only one day, workers of the Maumee Malleable Caston the following terms: Coremer men and workers in the shipping department get a seven and one half per cent increase; laborers ge a five per cent increase, and moulders get a ten per cent increase plus ten cents per hour on top of the base rate.

The workers are returning with a nigh morale, determined to maintain their organization so as to hold on to their gains and win further increases. The strike, which was pontaneous, was led by moulders More than 400 workers met at Sain Stephen's Hall, elected a strike nmittee of fifteen and showed that they were ready for a long struggle if necessary

"That virtually all the produce per 100 pounds at a time when the prohased for indigents by the prevailing price was 35 cents per The Auto Code

President Roosevelt's renewal of in the employers' press, according Labor Research Association's latest issue of N. R. A. Notes for February. The research group's regular ten-page monthly bulleting features a detailed analysis of the auto code and digs beneath the protestations of John L. Lewis. William Green and other A. F. of L. leaders.

Industrial Recovery Board and vice-president of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., and his utterances in "exaltation of the rich man" are examined. A companion feature is The mayor here is a stockholder an article on the sweatshop tobacco in the N. B. C. and is doing every-industry, with which Williams is intimately concerned. How the even prohibiting singing on the newspaper publishers cracked down on the president in the Dean Jentrying to force strikers applying for nings case is described as "Score-O Other articles deal with the wages

and conditions in the textile indus-Mass picketing is con- try under N. R. A. on the basis of a government report; and the out look for "proportional representa-tion" to strengthen company unions. Book reviews and other shorts complete the latest issue of this valuable factual monthly publication. Single copies at five cents each can be obtained at your local Workers' Book Shop, or directly from Labor Research Association, 80 East 11th Street, New York City. The annual In Job Fight subscription rate for N. R. A. Notes or Economic Notes, L. R. A.'s other subscription rate for N. R. A. Notes dustrialists and an attempt at centen-page monthly bulletin, is 65

School Law Aimed at C.P.

labor and liberals. CINCINNATI, Ohio, Feb. 15 .-The Cincinnati Joint Board of the leader and principal speaker at the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of meeting, speaking on "War-What America has endorsed the resolu- For?" sharply attacked Dr. Gra tion proposed by the International ham's attempt to censor free speech Labor Defense condemning the bill as a danger signal of the growing introduced in the State Legislature drive towards Fascism in this counby Senator Edward A. Waldvogel, try. She assailed fascism as the The bill is designed to exclude the greatest threat to world peace, and Communist Party from the use of as the weapon of the most reactionschool buildings in Ohio for political ary circles of the capitalists fighting to maintain the profit system

The Waldvogel Bill, while speci- The chairman, Jesse Lloyd O'Confically aimed against the Commu- nor of the Executive Committee of schools shall be limited to parties Against War and Fascism, protested polling twenty-five per cent or more of the total vote

It is pointed out by the Inter- ham's announced policy of denying national Labor Defense that this the use of public schools to antiwould exclude not only the Com- Fascist groups and working-class munist Party, but the Socialist Party organizations. and various other groups.

Scandinavian Workers Lancaster Elk Leaders Join in Anti-Red Drive

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 15.-The tion terror has been sent to Francis reactionary leadership of the Lan-Perkins, Secretary of Labor, by the caster Lodge of the Elks has joined the Chamber of Commerce and Na-Scandinavian Workers' Club of this ional / - ociation of Manufacturers city. Ohio I.W.O. Will Hold in the nation-wide campaign to outlaw the Communist Party. conditional release of Ragner Carl-

Raymond Klump, Exalted Ruler son and other militant workers now of the local lodge, has announced the appointment of a committee of twelve to take charge of the circulation of petitions calling upon Con-Workers' Order will be held here on gress to pass legislation "to curb

Anti-Negro Business Tenants Seek to Oust I.L.D. in Detroit

DETROIT, Feb. 15 .- Because ers and business tenants of the I. L. D. office.

will be one of the principle speakers of the I. L. D., announced a fight

The I. L. D. has already taken

business men having offices in the building, including mass picketing Hoffman Building here have ob- of the building. It is also apjected to Negroes using the same proaching several A. F. of L. locals toilet, the owners of the building with offices in the building with have ordered the District Office of proposals for a united front struggle the International Labor Defense to against this vicious discrimination vacate the premises. A Negro against Negro workers. Leaflets worker is employed in the District are being distributed bringing the case to the attention of the white Tony Gerlach, District Organizer and Negro workers of Detroit.

> Dr. G. O. Vennesland Dentist

4816 N. Western Avenue LOngbeach 075 Chicago, Ill.

Of Magazine Woman's Day

NOTICE

That The Court of Common Pleas of Luzerne County, Sitting in

Equity, Has Issued the Following Restraining Order Effective At Once

RESTRAINING ORDER

Furthermore, On Feb. 9, 1935 The Court Issued The Following:

ORDER

Restraining Order Aims to Prevent Parades,

Meetings or Any Form of Strike Activity

Near Property of Coal Company

The injunction virtually declares the strike of the miners here ille
Although the restraining order

gal, restraining the strikers "from has been in effect since Feb. 6, it

ber stamps of the Glen Alden .

Anti-Fascists

Win Victory

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 14.—De-

spite rabid opposition by local in-

sorship by Dr. Ben G. Graham, su-

perintendent of public schools, a

war and fascism was held here

in the Fifth Avenue High School.

Dr. Graham had cancelled the

permit for the meeting but was

forced to retreat by angry mass pro-

tests and a visit by a delegation of

Mother Bloor, 72-year-old labor

vigorously against the censorship of

free speech and against Dr. Gra-

Protest Deportations

ROCKFORD, Ill., Feb. 15.-A

sharp protest against the deporta-

The resolution demands the un-

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Alden Coal Company, in the man-

More Spies for Mongolia

have left Tsindao, Manchuria, for

cording to word received here.

To The Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania,

Its Members, Officers and Associates,

And To All Other Persons:

RESTRAINING ORDER GRANTED

WorkingWoman' Urges Mass Distribution

on March 12 For International Woman's Day, the Working Woman will publish its year's most outstanding issue. It will be an indispensable number full of popularly written material

on women throughout the world A review of women's struggles in the United States is vividly written by Sasha Small, picturing the life, struggles and victories of the American women during the past year. Alice Withrow Field, who has seen Soviet women at work and play, writes about leisure time in the U. S. S. R. There are articles on women in Brazil, women in Soviet China, women in the fascist countries, giving the issue a real inter-

Article on Negro Women

Eugene Gordon, well-known writ-er and journalist, begins a series of articles on the Negro women called, 'Negro Women in Action." The popular "Stockyard Stella," written a group of stockyard workers, is brought to a conclusion with its third installment. "Slave Market," another Hollywood expose will spoil the illusions of many young girls who hope to rise to film fame by

becoming extras in Hollywood. The history of International Woman's Day and the fight for leadership of the proletarian women by Communists, is told by Ann Barton. An excerpt from the forth-coming pamphlet, "Mother Bloor" gives a picture of the miners' wives in the Calumet copper mining strike

Lenin Quotation

What Lenin had to say on the woman question at a conference of sweeping anti-labor injunctions ever handed down in Penn- working women in 1915 is quoteen and shows very clearly what a Sosylvania, is expected to be made permanent by Judge Val- viet government means to the woentine of Luzerne County Court today when hearings are Woman contest letters will be men. Two of the prize Working completed. Judge Valentine is well known as one of the rub- printed and the list of those who have won prizes given.

It is a number which will attract greater numbers of women than ever before. Districts, sections, ordoing any act or thing intended to has been violated by mass picket- that they are supplied with sufficient induce employes of the Glen Alden ing and increasing support by the copies of the International Woman's Coal Company to leave their employment." Not only the strikers, Despite the efforts of the offiber which must be widely sold at all ut all persons in the county are cials of the United Mine Workers International Woman's Day meetenjoined. The restraining order (A. F. of L.) to round up scabs, the prevents even meetings or parades rank and file of that union refuses Working Woman. 50 East Thiron any of the streets in cities where to scab, and the strike in fact has teenth Street, New York, before company property is located. Full spread to other mines, where the February 20th, in order to be sure page advertisements, displaying the U. M. W. has control as in the that they will be filled. Bundles of injunction have been placed in all case of twenty-five hundred who the local newspapers, by the Glen are out in the Susquehanna local. and a half cents per copy; bundles from six to twenty-five copies are four cents per copy; bundles of five HARBIN, Feb. 15.—Twenty Jap- and under are five cents per copy. anese agents, disguised as traders, Order now.

The March 6th Daily Worker will Sianfu in Shansi Province, the re- be a special International Woman's gion west of Chahar and near the Mongolian People's Republic, ac- "Dailies" should be at the office of the Daily Worker before Feb. 20th,

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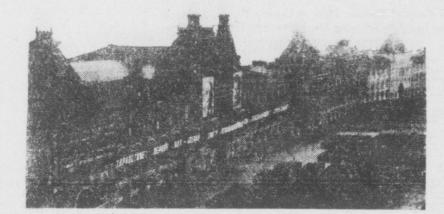
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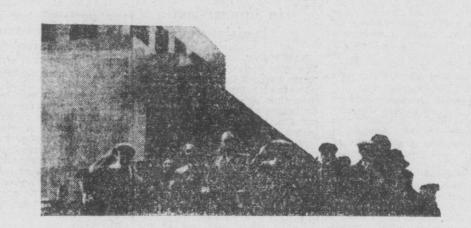
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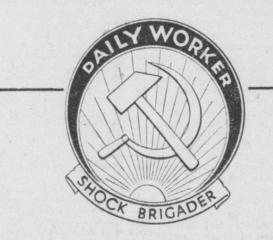
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- 2—Contest started January 5, 1935 (midnight), and to close April 5, 1935 (midnight).
- 3-All contestants must register with the national office of the Daily Worker.
- 4—Contestants must enter all subscriptions upon Special Contest Subscription Blanks (obtainable at time of registration.)

5—All contest subscriptions must be forwarded to the national office of the Daily Worker immediately for registration to the credit of the contestant.

6—Those competing for the first prize (a free trip to the Soviet Union) must secure a minimum of 25 yearly subscriptions, or their equivalent. (Those securing the most over 25, win the trip to the Soviet Union.) Those competing for the other nine prizes must secure a minimum of ten yearly subscriptions, or their equivalent.

(The nine securing the most subscriptions win the prizes.)

7—Half-yearly, quarter-yearly and Saturday subscriptions will be credited in the contest as follows: 2 six-month subs. equal to 1 yearly sub.; 4 quarter-yearly subs. equal to 1 yearly sub.; 4 Saturday subs. equal to 1 yearly sub.

O-Contest subscriptions will only be credited when obtained from new subscribers or from subscribers whose subscriptions have expired for a period of two months or more.

9-All contest subscriptions registered must be accompanied by cash payment in full.

10-The contest is only open to individuals.

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for Rich Fields

By Samuel Weinman

From the Chaco battlefields

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During a military commission

several soldiers who were making

their way through the jungle heard

Bolivian soldiers:

McLevy Ring United To Jail 3 Anti-Nazis

Met on Common Ground With Boss Parties in Court Trial

By Sam Krieger

The undisguised nature of the united front of the Socialist leaders, Democrats and Republicans in Bridgeport was certainly shown to be a perfectly natural arrangement, in time of need, when the Socialist Mayor, Republican police chief and democratic judge got together to frame up and convict three of us for our part in the anti-Nazi demonstration of last October.

Six of us were originally arrested on charges of "breach of peace" when the Bridgeport branch of the American League Against War and Fascism, together with other organizations, decided to hold a street corner meeting without a police permit near a concert hall where the German Consul General of New York, Dr. Hans Borcher, was scheduled to deliver a speech.

The charges against three were thrown out in the lower court while three of us received fines of \$25 and costs. When the International Labor Defense brought the case up for trial in the Common Court of Appeals, it was quite clear that the Socialist city administration had decided to take an open stand against working-class demonstra-tions and would show the landlords and bosses that they had no sympathy with militant working-class actions, Mayor McLevy openly tes-tified on the witness stand that he had refused to interfere with the police ruling prohibiting the anti-Nazi meeting because of his well-known stand of "keeping politics out of the police department." Secondly, the Socialist leader and executive head of the city, declared that he believed in free speech for everybody and that "you were going to make trouble for other people. These two reasons were the only ones given by McLevy to justify his and the police's action in preventing the anti-Nazi meeting.

The former I.L.D. attorney and the new city attorney, Harry Schwartz, however, unintentionally exposed the fact that the City Hall had taken a great deal of interest in the affairs of the police department with regard to the anti-Nazi meeting. Schwartz had written a long letter to the American Civil Liberties Union in New York in reply to their inquiries, that the Bridgeport police were willing to let us hold the protest meeting near the hall where the Nazi agent was to speak but not in front of the hall. Schwartz stated that the American League Against War and Fascism had, however, insisted on a permit for a meeting directly in front of the hall so the permit was denied.

Forced into Damaging Admission The Superintendent of Police. Wheeler, however, did not make any such excuses. He admitted that we had applied for a permit to hold a meeting at least 300 feet away from

go at least four blocks away to make our protest.

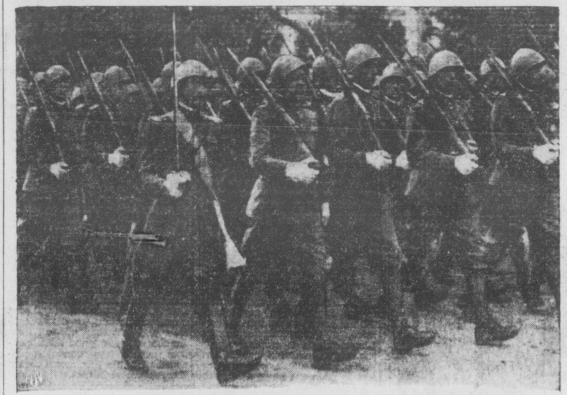
It is clear, therefore, that the city attorney lied to cover up the police action of brutally breaking up an anti-Nazi gathering and arresting six workers for "breach of peace" in the bargain. It is clear also that City Hall and the police department DID get together to deny Bridgeport workers the right of free speech and assemblage; the right to protest against Hitlerism and to demand the release of Ernst Thaelmann and other victims of German

The American Civil Liberties Union officially interested itself in the case and assigned its Connecticut representative to work with the International Labor Defense in the campaign for our release after our conviction in the Court of Appeals. However, in the report of its findings, although condemning the police permit system prevailing in the "Socialist" city of Bridgeport and the brutality used by the police breaking up the meeting, the American Civil Liberties Union declared that the police may have been justified in denying us a permit if they thought that our meeting was near enough to the concert hall to disturb the Nazi meeting. Whereupon the newspapers immeheadlined the American Civil Liberties Union's report: "New York Civil Liberties body justifies action." So that by its equivocable position, the American Civil Liberties Union played into the hands of the police department and the City Administration by providing them with a complete white-

Campaign Broadened

The suppression of the rights of the workers under a "Socialist administration as shown in this case has resulted in drawing many new supporters to the Communist Party and the workers' mass organizations who, heretofore, were still under the impression that McLevy was an honest Socialist at heart. Many honest rank and file Social Party members joined in the campaign for our release and some stated openly that the workers' rights are not secure under a "Socialist" administration. It must be plain especially to the rank and file of the Socialist Party in Bridgeport, that while their leadership does not permit unity of action between Socialist and Communist workers in the fight against war and fascism. nevertheless, the Socialist Party eaders have no hesitation in uniting with the agents of the Democratic and Republican parties in cause they won real gains for the tion in ottaining its objectives. crushing such workers' struggles as workers. may take place. The latest Bridgeport anti-fascist demonstration has shown that the united front of the workers must be welded immediately in Bridgeport precisely because the Socialist Party leadership has already supported the united front of an illegal organization.

MUSSOLINI MOBILIZES TROOPS TO INVADE ABYSSINIA



The Italian soldiers are shown parading in Rome just before leaving for Africa, where their fascist tyrant has ordered them for an attack against the people of Abyssinia

Maria Reese, Trotzkyite, Now Turns Fascist and Makes Call For Nazi War Against U.S.S.R.

Trotzkyite Sheet in U. S. Publishes Her Vicious Attack on the Communist Party of Germany and Praises It Highly as in Complete Harmony With Its Counter-Revolutionary Program

Maria Reese, the Trotskyite who was touted and praised so highly by the American agents of the counter-revolutionary Trotsky, has now turned Fascist, and is openly calling for a Nazi war against the Soviet Union. The Trotskyite sheet in this country published her vicious attack on the Communist Party of Germany, praising it highly as completely in harmony with Trotskyism. It was even circulated by them in pamphlet form, so well did it fit in with their aims. The same Trotskyite Maria Reese is an agent of Hitler, and schooled by Trotsky's counter-revolutionary attack on the Soviet Union, is a valuable assistant to Herr Goebbels and Goering in their war incitement and war preparation against the workers'

In an introduction to Maria Reese's pamphlet published in English, Trotsky himself enthusiastically defends her against the accusations of the Communist Party of Germany. Trotsky writing against the accusations of the Communist Party more than one year ago that Maria Reese was a police agent of Hitler:

"The resolution adopted in the name of the German Communist Party. . . accuses Maria Reese of rendering aid to the government of Hitler and thus delivering to the latter, party members and sympathisers.' . Maria Reese is expelled' for her courageous open letter, that is, after she herself broke with the Comintern." He then calls for the circulation of the "open letter" of this Nazi stool pigeon "in all languages" to

all workers. We print below an article exposing the Nazi-Trotskyite Maria Reese, and the story of her attack on the Communist Party of Germany and the Communist Inter-

By ERWIN BRAUER

for a short time, was expelled from Reich. regime in the Third Reich and. amidst the howl of applause of the brown terrorists, appealed to the working people of the Saar to vote for union with the brown Reich. She venomously attacked the people of the Soviet Union, called for a fight against "red imperialism" and "red militarism." and told a lot of lies about starvation and religious persecution in the Soviet Union. bought by the German secret police, did not shrink from concluding her chauvinistic speech with the words: "Deutschland, Deutschland ueber

logical conclusions from the teach- as "a brake on the

alles in der Welt!"

social democratic member of the and sought by her speech to per-Reichstag, Marie Reese, who joined suade the people of the Saar to Propaganda. the Communist Party of Germany enter the prison house of the Third

our ranks, and went over to the The abominable speech of Maria Trotskyists, on Thursday evening, Reese, which was broadcasted by January 10, three days before the all the German wireless stations, is Saar plebiscite, broadcasted from simply the logical conclusion followthe Munich Wireless Station a ing from the Trotskyist arguments. shameful speech, which was relayed It is a confession of the complete by all the German stations, in which bankruptcy of the German agency she attacked the Soviet Union, en- of Trotskyism; it is a warning sigthusiastically praised the Nazi nal, especially for our social-democratic class comrades, not to listen to the siren tones of this counterrevolutionary group, not to form a "new party," a "Fourth International. We would particularly remind our

social democratic comrades that Trotsky said some months ago: "The Comintern wishes to convert Europe into a fascist con-This agent of Trotsky, who has been centration camp." (Unser Wort," Number 12.) Let us remember that Trotsky called our hero declared the slogan "Save Thaelmann" to be false and "unrevolu-Maria Reese, the apt pupil of Mr. tionary." that he designated the Trotsky, the propagandist of war of Soviet Union as a land of "national" intervention against the Soviet reaction" and of "national conserva- from all workers' organisations of Union, has consistently followed her tive degeneration," that he de- every kind. path to the end. She has drawn the scribed the Communist International counter-revolution, whom Trotsky, sertion that the Communist Inter- and especially their social demoyear in and year out, has supplied national and the Communist Party cratic comrades who are influenced Negro small homeowners. with intellectual weapons from his of Germany were to blame for the by Trotskyist ideas, for the revoluarsenal. Whilst the Nikolayevs, the victory of fascism in Germany. In kotolynovs, and their consorts, No. 10 of their paper the Trotsky- front with the Communists and for Bear in mind the widespread jobsought by the shot fired at Kirov, to ists characterized the appeal of our the joint struggle for the setting up discrimination against Negroes, the against them—discrimination which deliver a blow at triumphant social- Party to combat, by the distribution of the Soviet Power. ist construction on a sixth of the of leaflets, by movement of resis- It is necessary, in the ranks of workers-out of all proportion to globe, the poisonous propaganda of tance and mass actions, the despo- our own Party, by the greatest the Negro population; the lower the Trotskyist Maria Reese is the tism of the employers, as a "criminal vigilance, by constant study of the wages paid Negroes, the thousand continuation and supplement of this slogan of the Stalinists." They de-problems of Marxism-Leninism, of and one other discriminations they attack, for by her anti-Soviet in- clared, and still declare, that fas- the teachings of Marx, Engels, Lenin suffer in relief and other fields. Out citement she rouses the mass fol-lowers of fascism in Germany to class as a social power, that the of our Bolshevist Party and render still greater chauvinism, eggs on the working class has not the strength it better able to fight against all the doubling up in homes, or taking in struggles of the working class. Ac-German warmongers to intervention to defend itself, let alone to go over enemies of our class. The Trotsky- paying lodgers, with resultant overagainst the fatherland of the toilers; to the attack for the overthrow of ist counter-revolutionaries in Ger- crowding and increase in the death Party, the Unemployment Councils On January 10 Trotskyism dem- she supplies the German warmon- fascism. Instead of that the Trots- many can be sure that they will not and sick rate among Negroes. This, and other militant organizations, onstrated to the German working gers with weapons from the Trots- kyists raise the question: "Are the escape the judgment of the vic- true of large sections of white class, and especially to the German kyist arsenal, brings grist to the mill Nazis more revolutionary?" (No. 5, torious proletarian revolution in workers, is more marked among owners have wrested many concessocial democratic workers, the depth of the German warmongers, who "Unser Wort"). And the thesis was to which it has sunk. The former wish to attack the Soviet Union, put forward that up to now fascism hangman.

Utopia Society Members Seek To Oust Heads

Committee Appointed by Directorate Flays Its Officials

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.-Imme diate resignation of the board of lirectors of the Utopian Society of day on charges that these officials had engaged in racketeering.

Accompanying the charges and esignation demand was a prediction that the society would be de-stroyed if the directors were al-

The charges, ten in number, as well as the demand that the directorate quit, came from the membership committee of the organiza-This committee accused the

lirectors of using the society for their own benefit and making no account of money contributed. The committee declared it was named by the directorate to investi-

bers and that now the directors re udiate their own committee. The directors named the mempership committee to investigat the complaints on Feb. 6, and, according to Guthrie, its report was

gate complaints made by the mem-

refused by the directorate. Members of the board of directors are John G. Wenk, president; Walter H. Rosseau, Merritt T. Kennedy, R. E. Maddocks, Afta A. Toney, E. R. Mathison, Helen C. Baines, William B. Cullen, Etta L. Durning and Newton Van Dalsen

has had a revolutionary effect. It was even said of fascism that tent, to combat petty bourgeois

Wort," No. 5.) oncluding point to the Trotskyist of Herr Goebbels, the Minister for

The shot fired by Nikolayev at sent the life savings of these small Kirov called forth jubilation among the White Guardists and fascists of all countries. The socialist justice of the workers and peasants of the typical of the attitude of the HOLC Soviet Union replied to the assassiconspirators and their instigators. The Menshevists and White Guardists press hacks replied with howls Nor did the Prague Central Committee of the social democratic

ounterpart (Hitler) in barbarism. That is the language of the enenies of the working class allied with the Trotskvist counter-revolutionaries. That is the language of the enemies of the Soviets. That is also the language which the German Trotskyist Reese, amidst the shouts of applause of the brown murderers George Dimitrov a coward, that he of workers, spoke at the microphone placed at her disposal by Dr. Goeb-

murderers, declaring that Bolshe-

It is necessary ruthlessly to remove all the Trotskyist element

Every Communist must seek,

REVOLUTIONARY GERMAN COMPOSER



This picture of Hans Eisler was taken at a dinner given to him at the Hotel Algonquin in New York City. During his two years of exile from Nazi Germany Eisler has toured the larger European cities. He has been received with enthusiastic response in Paris. London, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Vienna and other important centers

Home Loan Corporation Aid Is Denied Negroes

By Cyril Briggs

Government discrimination against Negroes once more stands exposed—this time in the functioning of the Home After every engagement soldiers Owners Loan Corporation.

The HOLC is one of the many alphabetical panaceas set feudal reaction." ("Unser up by President Roosevelt, and which are functioning mostly

on paper. The HOLC is supposed Maria Reese has only added the to be the answer to the prayers of rushed through after thousands of tens of thousands of harassed small views; she has become the assistant home owners threatened with the by government propaganda into beloss of their homes by foreclosure. In most cases, these homes repre-

> The case of Daisy Jones, 41 West 131st Street, New York City, is oward small home owners. It is typical, particularly, of the widespread discrimination by HOLC officials against Negroes.

Miss Jones, a Negro worker, slaved and sacrificed all her life party of Germany keep silent, but in age," under a system which throws the "Neuen Vorwarts," with revolt- its aged workers on the scrapheap. Today she is facing not only the vism wanted to surpass its fascist and the only means of livelihood available to her during the present prolonged dislocation of capitalist and suffering for over 14,000,000 orkers and their dependents.

Rules Against Negroes

Miss Jones is unemployed, but cause she is a home owner she cannot get relief. And because she has to take in paying lodgers, the HOLC now rules that she cannot get a government loan.

This ruling is made under a new HOLC provision, popularly known in Harlem as the "Rooming House Alibi." It was adopted several ings of Trotsky and openly gone (Unser Wort," No. 12). We rememtence and perseverance, to win her application for a loan, but it over to the side of fascism, of open ber that Trotsky made the vile as- those misguided Trotskyist workers, has been invoked against this woman as against thousands of other

The Rooming House Alibi was mortgagees.

Negro small home owners, persuaded behind their backs the imprisoned ieving that the Roosevelt New Deal meant a new chance for them, had made applications for loans in the effort to save their homes. government and its H.O.L.C. found the Rooming House Alibi an excelfor its discrimination against the Negro small home own-

A Typical Case The case of Miss Jones is typical

rimination. For almost a year the Bolivian H.O.L.C. officials fed Miss Jones so informed Miss Jones. Yet less than two weeks later, on Dec. 28, they brusquely notified her that her application for a loan was rejected. Correspondence between the mortgagees and the H. O. L. C. reveal has the full sanction of "holy" inthat not only Miss Jones, but the ternational law as formulated at mortgagee had been led to believe that the H. O. L. C. would grant her a loan. The mortgagees are the practiced by the imperialists is Franklin Society, 217 Broadway, and B. Bloch, 215 West 91st Street, first and second mortgage holders, respectively. They are now threaten-

ening to foreclose, and take her home from Miss Jones. What Is to Be Done?

Miss Jones' case, as already pointed out, is not an isolated incident. thousands of Negro small owners, and many white small home get them nowhere. They must get stop its cynical discrimination vast number of unemployed Negro objectively plays into the hands of devised the most ingenious and saing mortgages on their properties.

> In many parts of the country. these associations of small home

heartbreaking cries. They began to search and soon came upon a terrible scene, they found a Bolivian soldier of the Indian race with his eye sockets opened by knife thrusts and suffering untold pain. Interrogated by these soldiers he was able to mumble in Quicha language that he had fallen prisoner in the hands of a Paraguayan patrol, who after pinioning him own, and among laughs and in-

ilts, had thrust their bayonets ten this first torture they smashed the testicles with the butts of their guns and left him. His face had llso been cut and slashed. When he had finished telling

them of his misfortune he begged them to avenge him. He was able to tell them that he came from Tarata, Province of Cochabamba. The soldiers tried to take him to

Prisoners Shot Dow

Rations of whiskey are handed out to the soldiers immediately before going over the top. This partly explains their animal-like ferocity. are found nailed to the ground with bayonets, others with both yes pierced by bayonets.

Prisoners of war are compelled form the front line of attack shielding their captors. Hands tied men are forced to march in the face of machine-gun fire. Thus they are killed by their own

Behind the lines prisoners suffer from forced labor to the point of exhaustion. For working on roads and farms they receive a compensation of "a handful of crackers and beans.

Counter Charges

All of the above outrages are of this deliberate anti-Negro discharged against Paraguay by the Foreign Office pamphlet. "Violations of Internawith promises that they were "en-deavoring to close the loan." As the pot calling the kettle black. tional Law." But this is a case of ate as Dec. 17, 1934, in a letter, they Paraguay has retaliated by hurling series of similar charges a

The complaints of the belligerents are not directed against "plain" slaughter. Military mass murder the Hague and Geneva. However, it seems that wholesale butchery as upposed to conform with a welldefined technique, politely labelled

civilized" and "humane" warfare. Notwithstanding the "sacred" treaties, Red Cross bases. ambulances and hospitals have been bombarded, surgeons and stretcherbearers have been massacred. Wounded soldiers have been killed House Alibi affects and the dead have been horribly

home mutilated. Behind the Carnage-OIL!

This lust for oil and tin profits rous conflict. Unbelievable atrocitogether, organize and by united ties have been committed on both struggle force the H. O. L. C. to sides of the battle lines. Russian militarists who can boast of having grasping finance corporations hold- distic tortures and executions during the last World War, are directing the campaigns.

During the last two years the blood of over 100,000 workers and farmers has soaked the Chaco battlefields in the struggle between Rockefeller's Standard Oil Company and Deterding's Royal Dutch Shell. American and British imperialism have recruited armies through their colonial puppet rulers to decide the issue: which group sions from the H. O. L.C. and the of imperialist brigands shall have the privilege of exploiting Bolivian

USSR Farm

Funds Rise

MOSCOW, Feb. 13 (By Cable) .-Meeting for the first time since the

adjournment of the Seventh Con-

gress of the Soviets, the Council of

turned its attention at the outset to

the credit plan for the first quarter

was noted in passing that in view

The credit plan of the agricul-

During this discussion, if

TROTZKYITES SPLIT DEFENSE OF SACRAMENTO 18, AID PROSECUTION IN FACE OF EMPLOYERS' ATTACKS

ployers unloosed a reign of rified by public opinion and only terror against the working a class throughout California. insurmountable difficulties, the I. cisco on the charge of "va- body of the militant working class grancy"; and in Sacramento. center of the rich agricultural In Sacramento the situation was field, all workers identified with the criminal syndicalism was a far more

in Sacramento were charged with Under these conditions it was poscriminal syndicalism. It is signifi- sible to raise bail for only one decant that ten of these workers were fendant. Albert Hougardy, organizer officers of the powerful Cannery and Agricultural Workers Industrial Union. This union had conducted a series of successful and important strikes in the agricultural valleys and had won for Mexican and white field laborers substantial increases in wages and better living condi-The bosses wanted to get ride of these "agitators"—because they fought for the oppressed, be-

The cases in Sacramento were not the terror in San Francisco, the In- them: ternational Labor Defense offices were smashed, and to all intents and purposes the I. L. D. became of bail while favorites of the C. P.

difficult to get; liberals were tervery few would put up money for the defendants

Exorbitant Bail

more difficult. The indictment for militant working class movement were picked up by police.

serious affair than the vagrancy charges. Bail was outrageously high Eighteen of the workers arrested -\$3,000 cash and \$12,000 property. of the Communist Party was bailed

Into this situation, the Workers' Party, Trotzky's American agency, stepped in the latter part of De-And since that time, the Trotzkyite Workers' Party has done everything in its power to split the defense of the workers, to sabotage the defense, to fight the Communist Party, and help the prosecu-The Trotzkyite slanders are as fol-

lows, and in each case the facts are tried immediately. At the time of given which entirely repudiate

Under these Party, Mini constantly attacked the publicity to the plight of the 18. lators we have only one attitude. At that time, over 300 ar- L. D. managed to defend all workers struggle of the Communist Party.

L. D. managed to defend all workers struggle of the Communist Party.

The New Masses published a full clearly established a long time ago. account of the situation before the in court, to obtain acquittals or re- While still a member of the C. P., trial started in December That rests were made in San Fran- versals for the great majority, and Mini secretly joined the counter- L. D. fought for protests, for funds. disrupt the defense of the 18 in to function as the legal defense revolutionary Trotzkyites. Reason for Party Action

most useful to be bailed out. They erate disregard of the facts. chose Albert Hougardy. Hougardy with the most experience. When the spreading of lies, particularly Party, stated that bail would be acdefendants the fullest publicity.

Dec. 22. "Nothing is done to pro- money to help the defendants. mote a broad united front with Moss, district organizer of the other working class organizations Workers' Party, former Communist Darcy forbade the acceptance of in behalf of the prisoners. The case who was expelled for serious Non-Partisan Labor Defense bail, is deliberately played down in the charges on the score of personal and that Warnick and Decker ac- of this confession before he took party press and a venomous cam-paign of slanderous insinuation is rumors and lies about the I. L. D. instructions. Nothing could be far-loyalty to the cause of sabotaging conducted against the leading de- When the trial started, the Work- ther from the case. Darcy person- the workers' movement, Goldman by Relief Director Paul H. Davi

erate lie. From the moment that California. James Rorty, Herbert liberty to accept bail from any the workers were arrested, both the Solow and Moss did their utmost source, and that the acceptance Daily Worker and the Western to block the defense, and even Worker conducted a continuous brought the renegade lawyer, Al- Communist position. campaign of publicity. The Western bert Goldman, to Sacramento to Worker in November published a defend Mini. In the Minnoepolis special Sacramento

AST July, with the end of yers came forward to defend the of the Communist Party, with the tory of the trial, Bruce Minton ex- fending the action of Governor Ol- before the judge and divorced himthe general strike in San workers—Leo Gallagher and George exception of Norman Mini, who deposed the use of the C. S. law son in terrorizing workers and of self from Gallagher's defense, statement of the ling that he did not approve Gallagher and George exception of Norman Mini, who deposed the use of the C. S. law son in terrorizing workers and of self from Gallagher's defense, statement of the ling that he did not approve Gallagher and George exception of Norman Mini, who deposed the use of the C. S. law son in terrorizing workers and of self from Gallagher's defense, statement of the ling that he did not approve Gallagher and George exception of Norman Mini, who deposed the use of the C. S. law son in terrorizing workers and of self from Gallagher's defense, statement of the ling that he did not approve Gallagher and George exception of Norman Mini, who deposed the use of the C. S. law son in terrorizing workers and of self from Gallagher's defense, statement of the ling that he did not approve Gallagher and George exception of Norman Mini, who deposed the ling that he did not approve Gallagher and George exception of Norman Mini, who deposed the ling that he did not approve Gallagher and George exception of Norman Mini, who deposed the ling that he did not approve Gallagher and George exception of Norman Mini, who deposed the ling that he did not approve Gallagher and George exception of Norman Mini, who deposed the ling that he did not approve Gallagher and George exception of Norman Mini, who deposed the ling that he did not approve Gallagher and George exception of Norman Mini, who deposed the ling that he did not approve Gallagher and George exception of Norman Mini, who deposed the ling that he did not approve Gallagher and George exception of Norman Mini, who deposed the ling that he did not approve Gallagher and George exception of Norman Mini, who deposed the ling that he did not approve Gallagher and George exception of Norman Mini, who deposed the line and George exception of Norman Mini, who depo Francisco; the powerful em- of the defendants. The bail was ers' Party. Mini was bailed out by other articles appeared. Before National Guard to suppress work- lagher's methods (because Galfriends, and accepted a separate de- this, Tillie Lerner had been sta- ers. fense from the other defendants. tioned in Sacramento to give full printed a long denunciation of mising?) and that he was in no of 1935. While remaining a member of the details of the trial and to give full Goldman, saying, "Toward capitu- way associated with Gallagher. and every major The New Masses published a full clearly established a long time ago. tried hard to reflect on Gallagher's ments, the sale of bread during While still a member of the C. P., trial started in December. The I. Leo Gallagher took full charge of Sacramento, the case, working day and night in | called on Goldman, called the capitu-All the defendants in Sacramento behalf of the working class prison- lator into the trial to checkmate that it is almost inconceivable, but mally on the whole, and that supwere members of the C. P., and ers. In the light of this, the charge Gallagher's defense. The Workers' thus, under the discipline of the that followed in the New Militant Party is guilty of the most supine Party. It was up to the Party to on January 5 that there was a opportunism. determine which member was the "lack of serious defense" is a delib-

> he was bailed out of jail, he was in liberal circles, with the result used to give the plight of the other that some liberals have become confused and have refused to give the defendants to different political known that the Trotzkyite Mini of granting credits to the kolkhozer

edition, in truck drivers' strike, Goldman was The defendants were all members which Tillie Lerner gave the his- in the unenviable position of de- Gallagher in court. He jumped up capitalist court.

the Workers' Party

cepted from any source, as the acceptance did not in any way bind ers' Party concentrated their entire ally and clearly made the point

Goldman Splits Defense

Goldman has openly sabotaged ing prosecution, the bosses and the

The Trotzkyite sheet itself lagher is militant and uncompro-

ability, going so far as to suggest January was less than had origthat Gallagher not be allowed to inally been expected. make a summation speech, but that shown to be a positive factor prov-Goldman make it for all defendants. ing that the wide sale of bread Such a move is so preposterous without cards was progressing northe Trotzkyites, in their desire to plementary reserves at the same aid the prosecution, stop at noth- time are being created. The so-called Non-Partisan Labor treated to the spectacle of militant tural bank was also examined at Defense, a Trotzkyite mask, did workers defended in court by a this session of the Council of was the most mature revolutionary, the best public speaker, the man Trotzkyites? In the first place, district organizer of the Communist of thousands of California workers over 800 branches throughout the renegade opportunist, while Gal- Peoples Commissars. for his long and militant fight for country, the indivisible funds of the

And, to cap the climax, it is now ing. The Council confirmed the plan views. Solow of the Workers' Party gave a confession to the state in and collective farmers through the has attempted to make out that August. To save his own hide, bank, Mini was willing to sacrifice his former comrades. Goldman knew defends a man who has deserted last week was Thomas H. Ward This charge is based on a delib- strength-all four members-in that Warnick and Decker were at his comrades, and who has turned defend Mini, but he fights the I. him of being a Communist, it was no wavering from their L. D. defense of the other workers. And he carries his disruptive meththereby assistance to the red-bait-

200 Social Workers Fired

kolkhozes are continually increas-

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Feb. 18 county relief social worker, who was state's evidence. Not only does he discharged because Davis accuse learned today. Davis, however, forced to acknowledge that Ward the courtroom, offering who has been on the job for a long time, is an efficient worker. that his work is perfectly satisfac

By Redfield

SLAVA DUNN tells us today how some of the forms of group activity in the Soviet Union can

of the parents, an individual in Pittston, are pretty bad. home inevitably encourages individualistic tendencies in a child. Only a group life can prepare and train children effectively for collective living. The earlier this begins, the better it is. Realizing the importance of group training, the Soviet Union has developed an educa-tional system to include children of pre-school age (from three to seven). Even before children reach the pre-school age, working mothers have an opportunity to put them in nurseries or creches as they call them, which care for bables from one month up to three years. These types of organizations free the mothers to take part in the building of socialism side by side with men.

Block Unity With Splicing Forced On Miners

side with men.
"In 1913 Czarist Russia had only fourteen nurseries for babies and about 200 kindergartens for children of pre-school age. Now under Soviet rule, millions of children are in some sort of organized groups.

"CRECHES are now organized at the factories, industrial plants, etc. All the new types of large The collective farms have mostly seasonal creches open about six months a year. There is also a kind of traveling nursery which takes care of nursing babies, taking them in special trucks to the fields where groups of their mothers may be

Trains, especially those going long distances, now also have children's quarters or at least accommodations where the mothers can get the right kind of food for the children and when they can bathe them and wash their clothes. All rank and file and also promised to railroad stations in Moscow have nothers' and children's rooms for to appear because of "some business

"The kindergartens (for children types to suit the different needs. stated to one of the members that The most common types of kinder- a Convention will be called by gartens keep the children through Hynes, on Feb. 9. The miners know the day, but there are also some well that the last minute Conventled. 24-hour ones. The clubs and schools tions of Hynes, have proven in the maniacs, if you don't load the refor adults have children's evening past not of benefit to the rank and rooms attached to them for the file. mother students' children. Childrens' playgrounds are organized meeting elected J. Finan for Fayette town where parents go for recreation Wherever there are mothers in a large enough group, there is District No. 4. some kind of organized care for the

MOW, what can we do here to unanimously accepted it. The miners of district No. 4 are deterthis group training to our children. First we must work and fight for a change of our conditions. Second, wherever it is feasible, make demands for nursery schools and kin- threats against them the miners dergartens as part of the public school system. Third, we must use our own initiative to organize our own groups-get interested mothers together in groups which can work out practical schemes. They should together how they can share dom for themselves, and group me. Together we can find a prac- that a boom in the coal industry tical way of doing it

(Next Saturday SLAVA DUNN will write on the emotional problems of children.)

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From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

The Ruling Clawss

Contractor System Robs Hard Coal Miners of Pay

By a Mine Worker Correspondent | more than half, he said, "No more in the hard coal region, especially unemployed. I have five children.

In Pittston people work with contractors in the mines. When pay day comes and you get your miserable pay from the Pittston Coal Company, you have to give half of to the contractor. At a little distance from the office stands the contractor with his hand outstretched, for the envelope, he takes what he wants and then he gives it back to you almost empty.

If you don't give it to him, the next day he will say, "No more job." When I didn't want to give him they came to it themselves

By a Worker Correspondent

mined to cement the unity with the

steel workers. Regardless of the

has finally arrived.

Threats to Block

By a Worker Correspondent

their families. There has been prac-

the Poor to demand relief or work.

The next day, the Constable called

un Elba Chase a resident of the

town, and said, "If anyone from

your family goes to see the over-

In order to evade giving out any

relief, they are trying to make it

An old man in the town was re-

relief till Jan. 1. Since then he has

received nothing and is just left to

A poor worker's child was dying of

pneumonia. The worker had no

money, and in order to get a doctor,

he had to get the Overseer of the

Poor to tell him to come. The over-

seer wouldn't do anything about it.

The only way the worker saved the

child's life was by borrowing money

A RESOLUTION

The following resolution should

Att. General U. S. Webb, Governor Frank E. Merriam,

I (we), the undersigned, pro

test against the frame-up of 18

workers in Sacramento, Califor-

nia under the vicious anti-labor

I (we), demand their immedi-

ate, unconditional release; and

further demand that the Crim-

inal Syndicalism Law be wiped

off the statute books of the State

fundamental rights to organize

strike, and picket, and the right

of free speech, press, and as-

Individual or Organization.

This law denies workers their

Criminal Syndicalist Law.

of California.

All at Sacramento, Calif.

Superior Judge Dal Lemmon

seer, there will be trouble."

starting trouble.

to pay the doctor.

committee was going to see him.

more clothes

(By a Mine Worker Correspondent) MATHER, Pa.-At Mather on Feb. GILLESPIE, III. - In the four and File was disappointed. The Committee had sent its Executive the men are being terrorized by the Board to Hynes, the District Presi- union officials as well as the comdent of the U. M. W. of A. to ask pany into a position whereby they for his approval of the rank and tract on April first. These mines Hynes, at first agreed with the move that the rank and file made in are owned by the Northwestern establishing the movement against Railroad, and recently they with-Lewis and the Coal Operators. drew from the Independent Coa Later, when Hynes saw that the Operators Association of Ill., which rank and file was not playing contracts with Progressive around but meant action he dis-Miners of America. Rumor has approved of the Joint Committee been started that Peabody took branding it as a radical movement. over the mines and that another After Hynes refused to meet the contract will not be signed with P Executive Board, the rank and file M. of A. but with the U. M. W. of A. threatened to clean out the district In the meantime, while this talk officials. Then Hynes agreed after the threat that he approved of the mines are speeding up everywhere. For example they used to have men be at the Feb. 4, meeting but failed to splice cables. Now they took them off and are trying to slide this job Kremerich, called Al Capone, one from three to seven) are also of of the District No. 4 organizers each man to splice his own cable. At the last meeting we passed a resolution against this attack of the company, but as yet it wasn't set-The bosses are like driving quired number of cars, you are called on the carpet and no excuses The Joint Committee at its last are good enough. In the last couple months the mines have been in city parks and in places out of County and E. Alby for the Greene working steady, but the men feel it is because we are preparing for County miners in representing strike April 1st, to get the six dollar them on the Scale Committee of scale and the six hour day

At the meeting of Feb. 4, the rank and file heard the report on the Steel conference by Finan, and **Fascist Organization**

By a Worker Correspondent

slanders made against the rank LANCASTER, Pa.-In delivering and file, and of the expulsion the closing address to the convenhave looked to such a move as tion of the Armstrong Cork Comthe one made at the Feb. 4, Con- pany's wholesalers, Mr. H. W. support Lewis, Prentis, Jr., president of the com- It is evident that the old union Because of the growing mass movement of the rank and file members of the U. M. W. A. struggling for better conditions and cist Committee for the Nation, of children, thus getting more free- preparing for the coming events, called on all members to join or- saviour. Now it is a different story the H. C. Frick controlled newspa- ganizations to protect our "demo- because facts have proven that pers are carrying a series of articles cratic fundamentals of government there isn't much difference between interested in this plan, please write of mines after mines opening up, which are being endangered by re- the two unions that exist in the Ancent developments."

It is eighteen months since I am

are seven in the family. I live on the miserable relief. You have to

wait from one to six months to get

an unemployment council. Now the relief has changed a bit. You get

things more quickly and you get

In this town there are thousands

not believe what I said to them

about the Unemployment Council

Now, after suffering a long time

Cork Magnate Calls for

"I'm against unemployment insurance-it'd make people lazy." Union Officials in Hard Coal Area Battle Over Right to Collect Dues WILKES - BARRE, Pa. - Down not called for the improvement of yard and is a real estate man.

Wage cuts and speed-up is the lot

of the miners due to the poor leadership of the United Anthracite of Pennsylvania whose leader is none other than Thomas Maloney, who has sold the miners out time and again with the aid of Father Curran and some of his The Malonevites claim that they

ship which means that the new union holds the majority while the

have ninety per cent of the member-

member of the reactionary and fas- many times, which made most of the ing that Maloney would be their thracite today.

ple in our locality are unemployed relief jobs.

When this work relief was introthe best way you can.

ters from mine, oil and smelter workers. We urge workers in these industries to write us of their conditions and efforts to or-

Sentiment for Unity Grows In Illinois Coal Regions

and \$6 scale, five-day week as a demand for a new contract with the coal operators. Local No. 1 with preparing for the Scale convention, or "safe period" theory will be extract as a legal holiday.

By a Mine Worker Correspondent other. Some of the men in both GILLESPIE, Ill.—At a conference unions are of the opinion that the of the delegates of this subdistrict proposal of the Rank and File Comthe defeates of this subdistrict mittee for joint strike committees, the coming Scale Convention of the should be further supplemented by Progressive Miners of America, it was disclosed that a large number of local unions favor the 6-hour day base for unity.

2,600 members endorsed a resolu- in the U.M.W.A. territory there is amined from the medical point of tion demanding this scale, also a growing sentiment demand-resolution demanding that May log ing a scale convention, which up to one of the leading specialists in the Day be incorporated into the con-now had not been announced. The field of birth control. Take adract as a legal holiday.

Among the resolutions adopted by officialdom has been thru the newly scription offer of one dollar a year. the local unions are those calling for a joint strike with U.M.W.A. Ray Edmondson, who stated that miners, electing of joint strike committees and for one district agreement. The sentiment for unity of Illinois miners is growing, because "officers of law to guard their mem-"

begin negotiations for a new contract and that they will call upon brother was taken to the hospital for the second time. The first time the men are realizing that the division of ranks allows the coal operators to pitch one union against the division of ranks allows the coal operators to pitch one union against the bers against the criminally inclined." By this Edmondson means the Progressive Miners.

Shady Characters Hit Fishermen

By a Fisherman Correspondent

RAY, Minn.-It looks like they cial fishing. There are too many shady characters against us poor

These are so-called respectable citizens. I. at least, do not have any respect for them. I know many of I will just give you an example of erly, two of them so that you will know In our mine they never shut the what kind of men want to send us rooms and then if the cross cuts are

These are two enemies of the fishin the heart of the hard coal the miners' conditions but to see ermen here. They have been deregion where the capitalist papers which set of officials will collect the manding that the State Legislature and the radio boom about prosperity dues. After the strike is settled close the lakes to commercial fishand better times ahead, the condi-tions of the Anthracite miners are some promise the miners as health tions of the Anthracite miners are some promise, the miners go back to is said that they were in the liquor very poor and are getting worse work with their conditions worse trade from Canada for many years. than what they were before. The Settlers here have heard about this most militant workers lose their and reports were sent to the Fedjobs, putting more people on the they had no interest in the matter. unemployed list. Most of the peo- At the present time, the liquor trade is not very profitable and it is said and living off relief, or working on that they have found other fields even more shady.

These two rascals have a great duced, the relief officials claimed deal of influence in the local courts. that this would be sufficient for the Some time ago a man was arrested workers. But in spite of that, evic- for killing a deer. The game warden tions and foreclosures and sheriff did not know that he was friend sales are taking place. Many dif- of the lumber man, and was getferent complaints are brought be-fore the relief officials, but they wanted it. This fellow was taken to old Lewis-Boylan Union has a don't seem to care because they say court and the judge did not know minority composed of a few misled that the state has set your budget who he was. He pleaded guilty and workers and some officials who still and you will have to live on that the fine had already been set, when the owner of the lumber yard came

Last fall the game wardens ar- Volinsky. rested two poor fishermen. Although they were innocent, this same judge ganize. Please get these letters to fined them heavily. They had to us by Wednesday of each week. borrow money to pay the fine.

We're all the same in the Pioneers,"

Some of our mothers say we are

ditions. But are we too young to

starve? And are we too young to go

Pioneer, and we're all going to make

All except the Indians

By Mary Morrow, Children's editor,

The Daily Worker, 50 East 13th St.,

25 Miners Hurt From Damp

By a Mine Worker Correspondent SPRINGFIELD, III.—Last week twenty-five of our fellows have been taken to the hospital because of black damp. These men were working in the outer section and for quite a while there was complaint against bad air, but the company refused to put more men on to take care of rooms and the cross cuts, them, one as bad as the other, but so that the air could circulate prop-

to the breadline and destroy our not taken care of properly the men form the ulcer causing muscular further out can't stand it. Seven-contraction, with the same result, One is the notorious forester and a leading member of the Isaac Walton League here. The other is his Whenever a strike is called, it is business partner who owns a lumber put the demand to the company to whether the ulcer can be healed put on another fan, but so far there and the irritation and muscular has been no results

grievances in the mine. We have physical rest, the vomiting disap-350 men working on tonnage basis. Recently, about two months ago, we is not held up too long in the had a strike against discrimination, stomach, operation will not be necwhen the company tried to put in another cutting machine and give A man with an ulcer should not raised to 95 cents per ton. Sangamon No. 2 Miner.

Red Builder Arrested

By a Worker Correspondent

FARELL, Pa.-Monday, Feb. 4 at rushing in. "Mr. Judge, this man is 11:45 a. m. I was making my con-rushing in. "Mr. Judge, this man is 11:45 a. m. I was making my con-rushing in. "Mr. Judge, this man is 11:45 a. m. I was making my con-rushing in. "Thwarting nature" is a very poor. He needed meat," was all he tacts with my readers of the Daily

> Just because I had some Daily the police station.

While waiting I was standing by the window thinking how I could ing of nature—that is sheer nonget in contact with some of the sens leading Comrades. At that moment, one of the workers passed the win- found organically wrong with you, Seargent said to me "get the hell womb as was suggested to you. It away from that window." He also is of doubtful value, although occaand locked me in a cell.

five hours and fifty-five minutes. picture on them. He asked me if I was selling these papers. I said, no, and he asked me if the organi- ing the fertile period (the middle zation paid me for selling these two weeks of the menstrual month) papers. The answer was no and I was not asking for anything.

Stage Demonstration At Ohrbach's

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK.-Something of great importance took place several nights ago near Ohrbach's store. About 5:30 p.m. a group of young workers gathered across the street from Ohrbach's and began to too young to be with the Reds who shout, "Ohrbach workers are on

show us the way to get better con- strike. Don't buy at Ohrbach's." Many passersby, attracted by these courageous young people, to school hungry and to have no also lent their protest and solidarshoes? I say we are not. I'm a ity, which swelled the number tremendously.

In a very short while very few if a Soviet America, where life will be any people were going into the store. Everyone passing by across Of course, those of you who live the street stopped to listen, includ-"Do you mean you slept in the out of New York cannot come down ing people in automobiles. It was like Robert and tell me things in very dramatic, to say the least. The bosses looking out from the windows became nervous and sent

"And didn't you feel strange, and in your city and town, I will be glad for the police to break it up. And here's where the fun began! When the cops broke up the little demonstration, the demonstrators, undismayed, went across the street near Ohrbach's and continued shouting in loud, clear voices. The cop continued chasing them, but they would continue walking from corner, mingling with the crowd. cops were beginning to have apoplexy.

These young workers were too much for their sluggish dull brains, and they gave up the job of chasing them.

I am sure that no leaflet or picket could do as much as that impromptu demonstration. More of this sort of thing should be en-

Is the "Safe Period" Safe?

S the 'Safe Period' Safe" will be the title of an article appearing in the first issue of HEALTH AND HYGIENE, the Medical Advisory Board's new magazine.

Ulcer of Stomach

COMRADE M. R. of New York writes: — "Two weeks ago my for the second time. The first time his case was diagnosed as peptic ulcer of the stomach. Now the doctor says the ulcers have healed, but the verdict of several X-rays shows that he has priduadinal adhesions and muscular contraction of the pyloric region. "What my brother would like to

know is will an operation really enough to promote a thorough

WHEN an ulcer is situated at the end of the stomach where it joins the duedenum (beginning of be due to one of two causes. it may be due to the healed scar of the ulcer closing the outlet of In our mine they never shut the proper passage of food impossible; second, it may be due to irritation

contraction made to disappear. If This is just one of the many on the proper diet, with mental and

all the cars to machine men, who engage in work which prevents him were put on day work and this left from staying on his diet and keeps us always short of cars. Even now him under constant mental and most of us can't make the scale, bephysical tension. Probably, as soon cause with the rate of 78 cents per as your brother is better, he will ton and bad conditions, we are have to go back to such work, belucky if we make \$3.50 per day on cause in a bourgeois society the average. The men here feel that a type of work a man does is not new contract ought to be at least based on his physical ability. No consideration is given to the problems of individuals; here individual care is essentially for the wealthy. In the Soviet Union, however, the aim is always to fit the character of work with the mental and physical ability of the individual to do the work.

Contraception and Thwarting

said, and the judge suspended sen- Worker when I was stopped by the loose term and usually has no significance. Of course, as is possible flict with inability to adjust to situations, may cause the loss of these two fellows could prove that Workers with Lenin's picture on weight and energy of which you them, he picked me up in his three- complain. If that is thwarting nawheel dog cart and I was taken to ture, perhaps the term applies. But, if your doctor means that the pre-

> If, as you say, nothing has been dow. I called to him to come in- we would not advise a dilatation At that moment the Desk and curettage (scraping) of the said "get in the cell, God Damn sionally used when the womb is of He grabbed me by the arm the small, infantile type, to stimulate the lining membrane. That you "I was taken out of the cell and have been trying for five months was told by the Seargent that I to cenceive—and unsuccessfullywould have to wait until Major should not discourage you. Very Frinck returned. I was detained for often women will remain relatively sterile over a long period for no When Major Frinck came in and obvious reason and then become asked what I was here for, I re- pregnant. We cannot even venture plied that I was here just for having a guess as to the cause of your some Daily Workers with Lenin's sterility, since our information about you is not complete.

More frequent sexual union durwill increase the chances of conception occurring.

Advance Notice

DR. Frankwood E. Williams will lecture under the auspices of the Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board on March 6th on "Sex Problems and the Unmarried Adults," at Irving Plaza Hall, 15th Street and Irving Place, at 8:30. More will be said on it later. Admission will be 25 cents.

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WITH OUR YOUNG READERS

One day not long ago, I received WASHINGTON, N. H .-- In this own most of the people live on farms and work out to get enough money to pay taxes and support the way downtown, which is a dis- the Negroes should stay by themtance of several miles. But the next selves. So this guy that believes in tically no work here all winter and many people are very much in need and very glad to see him. He started yard and starts talking to us kids right off telling me all about the and trying to separate us by telling A group of these farmer-workers way things are among the Negroes us we colored kids must stick towere going to see the Overseer of

The Overseer was told that this Last week I was going to get my papers to sell when I heard the fire people. And that's a big lie too. engine coming along. I followed it woman was scared and excited. So when she jumped, she missed the net and was killed. There's fires almost every day in Harlem during this cold weather. Nobody cares if these old dumps burn down excepting the property of th appear that the Communists are ing the people that have to live in in the street and a rich Negro down in a minute. You never hear clothes worn out). of such fires in the rich neighbor-

trouble for the principal.

ONE PIONEER'S STORY | Then, one day, one of the Sufy guys comes around. You know this Sufy calls himself the Black Hitler. message that a Negro Pioneer He's got some people believing in from Harlem had come down to the him. He tells them that the white office to see me. He roller-skated all man is the black man's enemy and time he came I was in the office Sufy comes around to the school, in Harlem. This is what Robert T. gether and we mustn't bother with the whites and that colored people will always be good to their own

Cause right in my block there was a ways and it stopped in front of a a Negro woman who couldn't get tenement house, blazing away like home relief. They always gave her mad. They got all the people out excuses at the Home Relief Bureau. except one woman. She was on the So she was excited. She went down ceiving three dollars a week Federal woman was scared and excited. So fused to help her at all. And it

them. Landlord don't care, he gets woman, nicely dressed and all, came his insurance, but we've got to live up. She yelled at one ragged little in these old houses that can burn kid (his shoes were all torn and his all the same here. Nobody'll eat me.'

quite a fuss up there in school. every month. Once I asked her to she asked me. The kids were complaining and get- come to a meeting of grown-ups. ting together and it looked like When she got there she saw me and

the white boy too? Didn't he mind?" to print your letters in this column.

Adventures of Margie, Tim and Jerry THE UNEMPLOYED ARE GETTING TOO BOLD - IT'S TIME WE CRACKED

HERE IS THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND- NEXT DAY





ESPECIALLY THE

"You dirty little ragamuffin!" and the kid cried. Then in the school round my way That shows that the colored peo- Pioneer camp," I said, "we sleep in they give out food tickets to those ple that's got more money don't care the same tents, white and black who need them. But they're always about poor Negroes any more than boys together, and one time when thinking up excuses to take them rich whites care about poor whites, it rained so hard during the night away again. They say they want to I've been talking to my teacher. my bed got all wet, and I bunked renew" the cards. And then it takes She's a Negro, and I showed her the with a white boy." them a month to "renew" a little New Pioneer and she thinks it's very bit of paste board card. So we had interesting. So now I sell it to her very same bed with a white boy?"

"What!" she says surprised. "In

front of all these white people?" "Sure, why not?" I said. "We're Then I told her how Negro and white workers are equal among the Communists. "In summer at the

> person. But you can all write letters and tell me what is going on

BON THEM-



Change

By MICHAEL GOLD -

N BOSTON, Governor James M. Curley has just warned justices of the peace that they must cease performing marriage ceremonies, or expect no reappointment from him. The State law of Massachusetts, as of other states, has always allowed these justices the legal right to perform a civil marriage.

But the pious ward politician Curley believes only in the divine church ceremonies. He is opposed to the separation of church and state, one of the rights for which the fathers of the American Republic shed their blood.

The next step this Governor is likely to take is to abolish the public schools, and force all the children to attend religious schools. At this late date, the capitalists are beginning to think that the whole American Revolution was a mistake. It is too bad King George is not alive, so that there might be a monarchist party calling for his restoration. Governor Curley is eligible for leadership in such a party, even though he happens to be a professional Irish patriot who uses the sorrows of Kathleen ni Houlihan as another cheap way of catching votes.

Seagoing Night Club

AND did you know that on the swanky Matson liner, the Malolo, which sails from San Francisco, taking the burbling babbitts out to Hawaii, that a wonderful night club has been installed?

It is the Pacific Ocean's first seagoing nightclub, the officials brag. It is called the Crystal Club, and it was installed in the space formerly occupied by the ship's library.

They don't need the library anymore, it seems. Babbitts are getting so they don't even read detective stories any longer. What they want is whisky and women and to forget, to forget, the huge, constant pain in the neck that tells them their cheap little world has collapsed.

On the Side of Mammon

MUDSON, N. Y. is a small industrial city. But it has one of the loudest clergymen on the eastern slope, a Protestant by the name of Rev. Murphy. The Rev. Murphy has entered the war against the bewhiskered bad Bolsheviks. He has no radio station yet, but, like the Rev. Coughlin, he is out to save America's womanhood from the "Red fate worse than death."

The success and wealth of Step-Father Coughlin has turned the head of many a small town hungry reverend like Murphy. The old hell-fire and bring them into a class strugevangelism of the Billy Sunday type has failed as a racket; now the big cash is in pretending to fight the Bolshies.

Rev. Murphy preached a long and illiterate sermon recently, which a Hudson, N. Y. Communist sent us for the funny column. The reverend's mind is as muddled as a plate of Bowery hash. His sermon was based on a text from Hosea, and a book by Joe Ortega, a Spanish semi-fascist intellectual, and quotations from Charles Evans Hughes and Ambassador Herrick.

Murphy says that Communism is wrong, immoral and unchristian, "because as everyone knows,

Lenin died of syphilis." Murphy believes in capitalism. He believes in child labor, in scabbing, in unemployment, war and chauvinism

"The minority must direct, while the masses are meant to be directed," he says. He believes who sharply opposed LaFollette on the mutual confidence of the the masses in their struggles for imin fascism, though he does not call it by that and his "progressive" program.

He wants a "first-class army and navy for a first-class country," he says. He also wants "America for the Americans" (does this include the Murphy clan of Ireland?). He wants the "reinstitution of Christian principles in our national life." He preaches the capitalist gospel, straight and undiluted, and some banker ought to put him on the payroll.

These are the kind of preachers that the Russian. Spanish, Mexican masses have learned to fear and hate. Whenever the people have been murdered and oppressed by their exploiters, such preachers have always been present, not to help the afflicted, but to bless and strengthen the afflictors.

In the conflict between wealth and humanity, where does the Church stand? The Coughlins and Murphys certainly are on the side of Mammon.

The "Poor" Russian Peasant

IN CHICAGO, recently, a five-month baby died in its mother's arms while the woman, too poor even to ride a street car, was walking from hospital to hospital seeking to save its life.

She was Mrs. Ella Martindale, wife of a taxi driver, and the mother of four hungry children. The hospitals would not treat the sick child. And "patriotic" Americans like Hearst or the Rev. Murphy ignored this murder. The suffering of the American people is not their concern. They are too busy worrying about the "suffering" of the "poor" Russian peasant who must live under Communism.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

on the

History of Labor Party Idea Question: Is the idea of the labor party a new development in Communist work?

Answer: The idea of the labor party has long been accepted as a basic part of the activity of the unist Party. As far back as 1921 the Communist Party of the United States had the most thorough discussions with the Communist International on this question. At these discussions, in which Lenin participated directly, there was adopted the policy of further-discussion in the Party? Was this work of developing the class struggle in the United States.

The Party carried on agitation and propaganda for a labor party from 1921 right up to 1929. During the period from 1921 to 1924, the Party actively participated in the organization of a labor party. At that time and now the Party had a clear conception of the kind of labor party it would support—a labor party with a wide working class base and a class struggle program. It would not support a third capitalist party disguised as a "progressive" movement.

activities for a labor party were carried on at the time of the efforts of LaFollette and others to create a third capitalist party. The Party fought then and tried to win the workers away from their influence gle labor party movement. work the Party continued until 1924. It was prepared in the presidential elections of that year to put forward candidates on a labor party ticket which the Communist Party could support.

With the nomination of La-Follette, however, on the Progres- the Party with respect to the labor sive ticket, it became clear that it would not be possible to give the being carried out throughout the labor party a broad mass char-acter. To have run labor party discussions are going on which can candidates under such conditions modify or elaborate this decision would merely have served to con- as can be done with all other deciceal the face of the Communist sions of the Central Committee Party. The Communist Party withdrew its support of the labor party cause it was putting forward a basic candidates and went into the elec- principle of the Party. This decition with Communist candidates sion like all other decisions is based

nist Party continued to propagandize for a labor party. It carried Party. It should be emphasized that the workers. its best to create a labor party there was a gradual decline in the same time. workers' sentiment for a labor party movement. At the end of this period there was no mass support for such a movement, other than that given by the Communist Party

At that time the Communist the slogan of a labor party. But it stated very definitely under what conditions it would again be brought forward. In 1923 the Communist International in agreement with the American delegation to the Sixth World Congress of the Comintern stated that:

"The Congress resolves that the Party concentrate its attention on the work in the trade unions, on organizing the unemployed, etc., and in this way lay the basis for the practical realization of the slogan of a broad Labor Party organized from be-

This meant that it was not possible at that time to widen the influence of the Communist Party and advance the class struggle in the United States by playing around with a slogan that had no broad have distracted the workers from the immediate struggles of the day to have pushed an abstract slogan which at that time had no practical content.

Today the scene has changed. are breaking away from the two- Communist Party. party system and swinging left. By building a class struggle labor party now, it will be possible to further the development of the class struggle as a whole, sharpen the class ing class, and lead these workers to the revolutionary program of the Communist Party.

LABOR PARTY

Party Democracy Question: Why was the question of the labor party raised by Comrade Browder before there was any ing a labor party as part of the a violation of inner Party demo-

Answer: The Political Bureau of the Party thought that the Unemployment and Social Insurance Congress presented a golden opportunity of presenting the question to 2,500 delegates from all over the country. It was a springboard from which to launch the idea to workers, who would carry back to their organizations the idea of a class struggle labor party as opposed to a third capitalist progressive party or a reformist party differing from the progressive one only in dema-

gogy.
The enthusiasm with which the During this period the Party's Party membership and the non-Party masses have received the announcement of the labor party is proof of the correctness of the decision of the Political Bureau. demonstrated once again that the Communists exercise political initiative in all fields.

There was no violation of Party democracy. The widest discussion is being carried on within the Party on all phases of the question. Action and discussion is being carried on simultaneously. The Central Committee at its last plenum made decisions concerning the policies of party movement. This decision is

The Political Bureau could act bend his "progressive" program.

Membership and the leadership, and its correctness is established by the with the Communist policy of fightthis slogan into the unions and did the Communist Party, at those movement. But from 1924 to 1929 necessary, acts and discusses at the program is the further development

> Labor Party Leadership Question: Will the Communist

party?

be based on proportionate reprefrom the trade unions and workers' the crisis of capitalism. mass organizations actively participating in the leadership. The Communist Party will be represented in this leadership to the extent that the Party represents mass organizations and their membership.

Reformist or Revolutionary

Question: Will the labor party be reformistic? If not, why do we need two revolutionary parties? Answer: There is only one revolutionary party—and that is not mean that the labor party that the Communists propose would be appeal for the workers. It would reformist. It would be a labor party based on class struggle principles that would fight for the imillusioned with the old capitalist standing of the workers, and conparties in the last two years. They sequently would lead them to the

No Clash of Interests

consciousness of the American work- ticket, is his allegiance to the Communist Party or the labor party? terests. The labor party must lead working class—For Soviet America. ests of the workers.

NOTE: There is widespread enthusiastic discussion around the

proposal of the Central Committee of the Communist Party for a Labor Party, to be based on the trade unions and other workers' mass organizations, with a platform centered on the immediate issues of the class struggle. Discussions are going on within the Communist Party and in many workers' organizations on many aspects of the policies involved.

Articles dealing with fundamental aspects of the question are being published in the Daily Worker and The Communist, some of which have already appeared in convenient pamphlet form. They include the Resolution of the recent plenum of the Central Committee of the Communist Party published in the February issue of The Communist; there is the pamphlet on "How Do We Raise the Question of a Labor Party" which contains articles by Earl Browder and Jack Stachel; there is the speech by Earl Browder dealing with the policy en-tailed in the question of the Labor Party published in the February

14 issue of the Daily Worker. Out of these discussions and meetings many concrete questions have arisen. Below are printed a group of common questions that have been asked at meetings and of the Daily Worker. The answers to the questions cannot take the place of the fundamental articles that have already appeared in the Communist press, and those that will be published in the immediate future. They are published to clear up certain points, and to lead the reader to read the more fruitful articles and pamphlets,

collective experiences of the entire ing for all the immediate needs of

Communists will point out to the times when immediate decisions are workers that their revolutionary of the minimum policy of the labor party. They will always advocate the full revolutionary program of the Communist Party, and will at-Party be the leaders of the labor mate aim of the workers' move-Through the experiences of Answer: When such a labor the workers in the struggles for the Party decided to hold in abeyance party is formed the leadership will minimum program of the labor party, the Communists will teach sentation. The Communists propose them to realize that the revolutiona democratic form, with delegates ary way out is the only solution for

No Substitute for Soviet America

the Communist Party abandon its slogan for a Soviet America?

Answer: The Communist Party Communist Party, which fights for talke even more about Soviet Amer- lot in one form or other. the emancipation of the working ica. It will carry the slogan into the The Communist Party would conclass from the exploitation and opranks of the workers until they
pression of capitalism. This does ica.

The proposal for the labor party activity. mediate needs and demands of the is not a substitute for the slogan:

Mass Labor Party

Party and its sympathizers and supporters?

party unless it involves masses of workers who are not now in contact with the Communist movement. From the very beginning the labor party should be based on number which at present are grouped around Communist organizations.

The Communist Party wants a labor party only if it will bring millions of workers into independent political struggle for their immediate demands and needs. Unless the labor party can lead a political struggle for a class strugthan the Communist Party can organize under its leadership, it will not be the kind of labor party that the Communists are striving to build up.

Relation to Other Parties Question: What will be the relation of the Communist Party to the Farmer Labor Party, the Progressive Party and other such groups?

been organized, will adopt policies entiation in these groups and parcies of the leadership.

In Minnesota, for example, the Central Committee has given directives to the members of the Communist Party there, to do their best to develop the united front pased on class struggle issues. On of Minneapolis, who is a tool of the reactionary Citizens' Alliance. By front with the Socialists? building the united front of the Answer: The Communist Party and the other leaders of the Farm-

Candidates

Question: If the Communist Party supports the candidates of the labor party, does this mean that it will not put forward its own candidates?

Answer: In those places where Question: In bringing forward the labor party puts forward candithe slogan of a labor party, will dates the Communist Party will not put forward candidates in opposition. It will support these labor party candidates, putting them on will continue more than ever to its own ticket. But it will protect agitate and propagandize about the its position on the ballot by putting necessity of fighting for a Soviet forward its own candidates in those the white guards in their campaign America. Far from dropping the places where the labor party has slogan, the Communist Party will none, and will appear on the bal-

recognize it as their own slogan and cal campaigns. While throwing its under the leadership of the Com- support to the candidates of the munist Party overthrow capitalism labor party in which it was particiand actually set up a Soviet Amer- pating, it would not disappear from the ballot nor discontinue political

The Communist Party would al capitalist party. workers. Such a labor party, while "For a Soviet America." On the ways be on the alert against any not accepting the full program of contrary the fight for a labor party labor party leader or candidate who cialist Party to come into a genuine the Communist Party, would be is a struggle to draw millions more gave signs of betraying the work- labor party with a class struggle Millions of workers have been dis- advancing the revolutionary under- workers under the influence of the ers. It would not support any program. Such a party would really Communist Party, and in this way candidate who came out with antiset them on the road to the seizure working class slogans or fought workers. It would further the of power and the establishment of against the true interests of the united activity of the workers in the Soviet America. Through develop- workers. That is why it is so iming the struggles around the class portant for the labor party to be On both the issues of the labor struggle issues of the labor party, organized on a mass trade union party and the united front the Question: If a Communist is the Communist Party is taking an base. Communists and other mili- Communist Party is fighting for elected to office on a labor party important step toward rallying the tants cannot permit such a labor policies that are beneficial to the working masses around the funda- party to be dominated by self- workers as against the policies of mental revolutionary slogan of the appointed leaders who wil be luke- the bureaucrats and labor fakers Answer: There is no clash of in- Communist Party and the American warm about fighting for the inter- whose policies have proven harmful

The Presence of Communists Question: Will the participation

of Communists prevent the labor party from developing into a broad mass movement? Answer: Communists created the

broad united front fight for the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill and the wide struglitical struggle to the workers in the form of a labor party, and it Answer: No! The Communist will be the Communists who will Party does not propose such a labor keep the reformists and misleaders party. It does not want a labor from having a free field to themselves.

Far from limiting the mass movement the participation of the Com-munists will be a guarantee that a many, many more workers than the genuine fight will be made to build the broadest labor party which will be a genuine working class party, and which will lead the workers forward to the realization of their class interests.

The Red Scare

Question: Might not certain members of the labor party refuse gle program on a far wider scale to associate with the Communist Party on the grounds that it would 'smear them with red"?

Answer: In the course of the developments toward a mass labor party it is possible that attempts will be made by reactionary leaders to expel the Communists. The Communists would fight against this, but there is no assurance that they would be successful against the red baiters. Those who would lead the fight for the expulsion of Answer: The Communist Party, the Communists would have to lean in those States where movements so heavily upon the LaFollettes and such as are mentioned above have their type that their party would end been organized, will adopt policies up as a third capitalist party. Those which will further the class differ- who would try to exclude the Communists from the labor party would ties. It will develop the struggle of be betraying the interests of the the workers and the poor farmers workers and negating the very puragainst the class collaboration poli- pose for which the party was founded.

The Labor Party and the Socialist Party

Question: If the Com the basis of this united struggle Party is against having a labor the Communists will attempt to party controlled by the present which will fight the present mayor then why does it propose a united

workers on the basis of class strug- is constantly striving to establish gle policies, it will be possible to unity of action with the Socialist effectively expose Floyd B. Olson Party. But there is no contradiction between its proposals for a er Labor Party who aided in break- class struggle labor party. In fact ing the teamsters' strikes of last the Communist Party proposes to establish the same kind of program for the labor party as it urges for the united front.

It must be emphasized that the Communist Party has repeatedly made united front proposals to the Socialist Party around specific issues that would benefit the work-The reason that the united front has not been achieved so far is that the leaders of the Socialist Party refuse to accept such a class struggle policy. They make a united front with the reactionaries in the A. F. of L. They reject the Communists' offer to build the united front of struggle, but unite with of slander against the Soviet Union.

When the Communists fight against the conception of the labor they would lead would be a strikebreaking outfit. It would be used against the interests of the workers; it would be used against the Soviet Union, it would be a third

The Communists invite the Sofight for the best interests of the elections and in every other field.

Laboratory

RADIO FACSIMILE

The transmission of pictures and printed pages by radio facsimile has already been discussed in the column. Material is broadcast by transforming photo-electric impulses into electric charges. These are then re-transformed into impulses which move a stylus point over a receiving sheet and reproduce the desired material.

The press associations have been utilizing radio facsimile for broadcasts of news photos. In addition to simple reproduction there are now being developed processes for reproduction in color and rotogravure. Radio facsimile has proven a practical success in this field.

Now it seems the method is on the verge of transmitting complete newspaper pages in the home. According to Dr. O. H. Caldwell, editor of Electronics, it is now possible to supply news service directly to individual homes through the facsimile method. With the properly equipped set tuned in at night, a neat stack of news pages would be run off and lie clearly printed, waiting to be read. Events all over the world could be universally broadcast to the millions of receiving

Dr. Caldwell asserts that a comparatively simple apparatus can be built to sell for around \$25. In other words mass accessibility to the invention is hindered only by the snarl deliberately provoked by the competing monopolies which are maneuvering for control of the new medium. The radio Question: Will the labor party be gle against war and fascism. They trust, the telephone trust, the big news associaonly a front for the Communist Will bring a more generalized po- tions, and the big publishers are all trying to come out on top and be in a position to exploit the invention. Meanwhile the discovery which may revolutionize the whole business of distributing news and publications waits for the vested interests to decide just what monopoly will tap the profits that lie in the commercial exploitation of radio facsimile in millions of homes

CRISIS STORY FOR YOUNG ARCHITECTS

Frederick Philip Dinkelberg the architect who designed the Flatiron Building in New York, one of the first skyscrapers, died last week in Chicago. leaving his widow 60 cents. Dinkelberg had lost all his money during the crisis and had spent the last days of his life on the relief rolls.

Dinkelberg's story is the story of most men in his profession today. Only they never made enough to be able to put money into investments which the crisis would wipe out. Men with training and skill in the architectural field find that there is "overproduction" among professionals as well as among commodities. Capitalism can no longer extract profits from their labor, any more than it can extract profits from machines or food. So it stops production, destroys crops, and puts the architect in the street to starve - a convenient capitalist method of overcoming the "surplus" of

John Strachey Hails Burck's Cartoon Book

URCK'S cartoons perform an international service. They stamp the fascist movement with the mark of the beast. And this is what must be done by every man or woman who cares for the salvation of human civilization.

Surely it needs no argument today to prove that fascism is what the organized working class movement has always said it was, namely, a force which is leading humanity back to barbarism and the dark ages. Already, with the June massacres, Germany is reproducing in almost all its revolting details the conditions of the Roman Empire in its extreme decadence. Blood-drenched orgies build a united labor party ticket leadership of the Socialist Party, and internecine massacres are the daily life of its leaders. In Italy the process is less dramatic, but there, too, Fascism is slowly but equally surely, strangling every possibility of civilization.

But Burck's pencil also shows us that fascism is not confined to Italy and Germany. Capitalist crisis is breeding it in every corner of the world. Indeed, fascism in one form or another is today the only resort of the ruling class. Ever more unmistakably mankind is faced by the alternative. Fascism or Communism? Let those who still hesitate look carefully at these cartoons: let them think over whether they are exaggerations, whether they do or do not exactly and realistically depict the reality of fascism. John Strachev

(From "Hunger and Revold: Cartoons by Burck")

TUNING IN

Carabinieri Band; Speaker, Count Galeazza Ciano WABC-Dancing

6:30-WEAF-Press-Radio WOR-To Be Announced WJZ-Press-Radio News WABC-Sports-Eddie Dooley

6:34-WEAF-Peg La Centra, W.IZ-Ranch Boys, Songs WJZ-The Master Builder-WABC-Beauty - Margaret Brainard

6:55-WABC-Press-Radio 7:00-WEAF-Religion in the WOR-Sports Resume Stan Lomax . WJZ-John Herrick, Bari-

WABC—Valley Forge—Sketch
1:15-WEAF—Jack Smith,
WOR—Russian Music
WJZ—King Orchestra :30-WEAF-Variety Musica WOR-The Street Singer WABC-Arden Orch.; Gladys Baxter, Soprano; Walter Preston, Baritone

Preston, Baritone
7:45-WJZ—Grace Hayes,
WOR—Vecsey Orchestri
8:00-WEAF—Concert
Romberg, Conductor-Soprano; William Phelps, Narrator WOR-Organ Recital WJZ-Phil Cook Show Shop

WABC-Roxy Revue; Con-cert Orch.; Mixed Chorus, cert Orch.; Mixed Chorus, 111:30-WJZ-Dance Music (8:15-WOR-Wintz Orchestra WABC, WOR, WMCA)

ily-Musical Comedy, with Conrad Thibault, Baritone, Lois Bennett, Soprano Lois Bennett, Soprano
WOB—Canadian Society of
New York Dinner, Hotel
Biltmore: Speakers, Secretary of State Cordell
Hull: Richard B. Bennett,
Prime Minister of Canada, and Others.
WJZ—National Barn Dance
WABC—Himber Orchestra
10:00-WABC—Reminiscences—
William A. Brady, Thea-

8:30-WOR—Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternities National Night: Speaker. Ernest E. L. Hammer, Justice New York State Supreme Court WJZ—Kansas State College English Play Colleges In

WJZ-Kansas State College
Funders Day Celebration,
Manhattan, Kan.
8:45-WABC-Mary Courtland,
Songs; Armbuster Orch.;
Male Quartet
9:00-WEAF-Rose Bampton,
Contralto; Scrappy Lambert ap2 Billy Hillpot,
Songs; Shilkret Orch.
WOR-Hillbilly Music
WJZ-Radio City Party,
With John B. Kennedy;

VJZ-Radio City Party, With John B. Kennedy; Black Orch.; Jane Fro-

William A. Brady, Thea-trical Producer 10:15-WABC-Variety Musicale

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10:30-WEAF-Cugat, Goodman and Murray Orch,
(Until 1:30 A. M.)
WOR-Johnson Orchestra
WJZ-Coleman Orchestra
WABC-California Melodies
11:00-WOR-News
WJZ-Denny Orchestra WJZ-Denny Orchestra 11:15-WOR-King Orchestra 11:30-WJZ-Dance Music (a)

SUNDAY, FEB. 17

2:30-WEAF-Mario Chamlee, Tenor
WJZ-To Be Announced
WJZ-To Be Announced
Av W-12—To Be Announced
3:00-WABC—New York Phil
harmonic?Symphony, Ar
turo Toscanini, Conducto
5:00-WEAF—Concert Orch
Mme. Schumann-Heink,
Contralto; Others
7:00-W12—Jack Benny, Com

7:00-WJZ-Jack Benny, Comedian; Frank Parker, Tenor; Bestor Orchestra WABC-Alexander Woolcott,

Story Teller; Armbuster

Quartet: Pickens Sisters, Songs: Charles Winninger, Master of Ceremonies 8:00-WEAF-Opera. to 8:00-WEAF—Opera, to be Announced; Deems Taylor, Narrator WABC—Eddie Cantor, Comedian
WJZ—Symphony Orchestra,
Hans Kindler, Conductor;
Bronislaw Huberman,

8:30-WABC-Voorhees Orch.

Story Teller; Armbuster
Orchestra

7:30-WJZ-Joe Penner, Momedian; Music
WABC-Tours Orch; Frank
Parker, Tevy; Revellers

Wictor Kolar, Conductor;
Ilya Schkolnik, Vioi 1

A Call for a United Anti-Lynching Exhibition

The following call for a united it tends to prevent militant struggle pletely ignored the Scottsboro case, race. The joint struggle of the lect and arrange the exhibition anti-lynch exhibition has been sent for a real Federal Anti-Lynch Bill, the most outrageous crime against black and white workers. Share-

exhibition to be held in the near future. While we are entirely in people). sympathy with such an exhibition,

does not even include death pen- struggles against lynching. More-

Advancement of Colored People has rights of Negro people. (The Wag- as it evades the whole question of issued a call for an anti-lynching ner-Costigan Bill carries no pro- the oppression of the Negro people. white.

vision for civil rights of Negro | For this reason the John Reed The N. A. A. C. P. proposal def- Artists' Committee of Action, sup- hibition opens March 2 to 17. we feel that the purpose of the N. A. A. C. P. is not only misleading, but even harmful.

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Place—The A. C. West Eighth Street. front exhibition including all the form of the A. C. P. is not only misleading, but even harmful. The Wagner-Costigan Bill, which tion Committee and other such or- organizations honestly fighting gallery. their appeal advocates and which ganizations which are leading against lynching.

alty for lynchers, is harmful in that over, the N. A. A. C. P. has com- gle for the Liberation of the Negro ganizations and art groups will see

out by the John Reed Club, Artists' which is the Bill for Negro Rights Negroes, of our time a crime croppers' Union. Scottsboro and whom have refused the invitation Union and Artists' Committee of and Suppression of Lynching. It which has caused condemnation of Angelo Herndon. The treachery of of the N. A. C. P., upon the above Action: attempts to isolate struggle against the entire world. The N. A. A. C. P. the N. A. A. C. P. leaders, and of the N. A. C. P. upon the above grounds have endorsed, and will the National Association for the lynching from struggle for all civil exhibition is misleading inasmuch the Negro bourgeoisie. Medium-Any form of black and participate in this exhibition:-

All work to be delivered to the

against lynching.

A jury composed of Negro and Subject—Any aspect of the strug- White representatives from labor or-

Ben Shahn, Chuzo Tamotzu, Hugo

Time-All work to be delivered Gellert, Louis Lozowick, Nicolai Club, the Artists' Union and the February 20 to 24, inclusive. Ex- Cikovsky, Anton Refregier, Raphael Soyer, Philip Reisman, Louis Ribak, Place-The A. C. A. Gallery, 52 Stuart Davis, Aron Douglas, William Gropper, Phil Bard, Maurice Becker, A. Harriton, Russel Limbach and others.

John Reed Club Artists Union Artists Committee of Action

Macfadden in New Slogan Demands Open Shop and Low Pay

PRESSING CAMPAIGN WITH HEARST AGAINST COMMUNIST PARTY, HE CALLS FOR 'RIGHT NOT TO STRIKE'

DERNARR MACFADDEN - the multi-millionaire over the country. Two weeks ago Macfadden editorially being hatched in secret by the Dickstein Committee. owner of the magazine "Liberty," who was branded even by the capitalist Supreme Court as a peddler of dirty pictures-has a new slogan.

In a leading editorial he demands "the right not to

That is a fancy way of calling for the right to scab! Macfadden has another idea. He declares proudly that it was "the ability of business properly to reduce wages that saved almost the entire business world from

This then is Macfadden's program-open shop and

Macfadden is working hand in glove with Hearst in the organized anti-Communist incitement rising all velled for the "hanging of Reds."

Macfadden is a member of the National Association of Manufacturers, which met in secret committees on Dec. 5 to 7 to outline a comprehensive program of union-smashing and wage-cutting.

The Hearst and Macfadden anti-Communist howls are nothing but the carrying through of the campaign prepared in secret by these Wall Street employers in New York, and elaborated shortly after at the secret sessions in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia,

Macfadden's editorial in "Liberty" this week tells us the purpose of this drive.

His editorial tells us why six anti-Communist and anti-labor bills have appeared simultaneously in six State legislatures, with a Federal anti-Communist law

First, the right "not to strike"—the right, in short, to scab and maintain the open shop—the right to smash

Second, to give "industry the ability to reduce wages"-to wreck the union scales all over the country!

Here is the secret of the organized lynch incitements against the "Reds" and against the Communist

The drive against the Communists is the preparation for a more intensive smashing drive against the trade unions, against all previously existing wage scales. It is the preparation for a drive against the whole labor movement.

Macfadden-Hearst-Dickstein-the National As-

sociation of Manufacturers-Roosevelt-this is all one continuous line-up, with one reactionary purpose,

The "Americanism" of these people is only the fear for their money bags and Wall Street profits.

American labor is growing increasingly aware of the fascist menace that lurks in this organized anti-

The yelping of the Hearsts and Macfaddens, which is nothing but the voice of the Wall Street corporations, emphasizes more than ever the need of American labor to close its ranks for the defense of its trade unions and its political rights.

United front to smash the rising attacks on the trade unions! A working class Labor Party to fight for the interests of labor against capital! The Communist Party points to these as the vital needs of the moment!

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Exert More Pressure

WITH the ending of the hearings on the Workers Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 2827) before the House Committee on Labor yesterday, the sixth members of that committee has signified his intention of supporting the workers' measure. Six more must be made to know the tremendous support which has been rolled up behind the bill in order that a favorable vote will be assured and the bill voted out of committee and onto the floor of Congress for vote.

While all workers are vitally concerned with the passage of the Workers' Bill, particularly does it concern the masses of the Negro people. Under the fraudulent Wagner-Lewis Bill, and all proposed State bills but the workers' measure, which is also being pushed on a State-wide scale in nine States, the Federal Workers' Bill alone guarantees the Negro people full benefits without discrimination. The Wagner bill, on the other hand, states that domestic and agricultural workers shall not be accorded benefits. Significantly, 75 per cent of the working Negroes are employed in just these two categories.

It becomes the task of all workers, the Negro people, members of the trade unions, unemployed and fraternal organizations, to redouble their efforts behind the Workers' Bill. Flood the House Committee on Labor with resolutions and telegrams demanding a favorable vote.

The Progressive Steel Worker

THE "Progressive Steel Worker," organ of the Public Relations Committee of District 6 (Canton, Ohio) of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, will strengthen the organization drive of the A. A. lodges and districts. The February issue of this paper gives complete reports of the Feb. 3 conference of A. A. lodges and of the expulsion campaign of Mike Tighe, president of the A.A.

One of the important decisions of the Feb. 3 conference printed in this A. A. paper is the Ten-Point Organization Program for Building the A. A. This program calls for a nation-wide drive to build the union, calling for the support of other labor organizations. It proposes that joint A. A. Organizing Committees be set up in each town where there is more than one A. A. iodge. Each lodge should elect an organization committee, the program states, to recruit new members, form women's auxiliaries in each lodge, and work with the City Organization Committee. Educational committees should be set up in each lodge, as well as relief committees to fight for the unemployed steel

This A. A. paper should be a factor in building the union and combatting the attacks of the steel trust.

'Work-Relief' Money

S THE man who is going to decide how A the four billions of the "work relief" program are to be spent, Roosevelt has chosen General Robert E. Wood, president of the multi-million dollar corporation. Sears-Roebuck.

Wood is one of the most notorious haters of labor and the trade unions in

He has been well chosen to carry through Roosevelt's \$50 a month scale. He will like the job.

On top of this, Roosevelt's war budget submitted to Congress includes more than \$400,000,000 to come out of this "work re-

The Roosevelt "work relief" thus ap-

pears clearly, not as a measure in the interests of the jobless, but as a carefully planned program to smash wages all over the country, to build the war machine, and to see to it that the profits of the Wall Street corporations are not interfered

American labor has the immediate job of defeating this \$50-a-month wage scale of Roosevelt if the hard-won union scales are not to be smashed everywhere.

Hearst for Low Pay

THE anti-labor purpose of the fascist Hearst campaign against the Communists is revealed in an editorial on page two of Hearst's New York American (Feb. 12), which praises Roosevelt's proposal to pay low wages on work relief.

This editorial, entitled, "Roosevelt Is Right," demands that Roosevelt's works bill be passed by the Senate with the Roosevelt proposal of an average wage of \$50 a month intact.

To Hearst, the fascist, Americanism means low wages, relief cuts, and enslavement of labor under the heel of the open and violent fascist dictatorship of the

"If the country, with its strained resources, its hesitating business, the near approach of taxpayers to exhaustion, is still able to provide SUSTENANCE AND WORK FOR THE UNEMPLOYED," says this scabby editorial, "it is a great thing for which all should be thankful. . . . Reviving industry must not be forced into an unequal competition against the slack and careless use of public money on projects of doubtful utility and on 'made' work of temporary duration.'

The colossal and increased profits of the employers under N. R. A. have not satisfied the Hitlerite Hearst, with his profits of eighty million dollars in one

The workers will not be taken in by Hearst's flag waving, which drapes his propaganda for attacks on labor.

A Labor Party and Thomas

DOTH Norman Thomas and Clarence D Senior of the Socialist Party refused to appear before Congress to argue for the Workers Bill, H. R. 2827.

Thomas did not even answer the invitation of the House Committee inviting him to testify for this bill which expresses the most crying need of the American working class at the present moment-unemployment and social insurance to be paid for by the Federal government and the employers.

Now Norman Thomas has declared himself in favor of a Labor Party. He has even criticized the Waldmans and the Oneals for their too-eager willingness to base such a Labor Party openly on William Green and John L. Lewis.

And yet here we have Norman Thomas actually sabotaging the fight for the Workers Bill, which surely would have to be one of the main planks of a true mass Labor Party!

How can Thomas be working for a working class Labor Party when he sidesteps the fight for exactly the demands that such a Labor Party would fight for?

What kind of Labor Party can he be thinking of when he shows by his actions that he does not think the fight for the Workers Bill, H. R. 2827, would have to be part of its program?

The Scottsboro Appeals

PPEALS against the Scottsboro lynch A verdicts are now being heard by the U. S. Supreme Court.

The friends of the Scottsboro boys must be under no illusions. It was only the power of the mass fight, organized and led by the International Labor Defense, that forced the court to agree to review the Scottsboro verdicts for the second time. The court's decision will depend on the extent and speed by which the masses are now mobilized to the defense of the boys, to the fight against the systematic violation of the rights of the Negro people,

against legal lynching. From every corner of the country protests must pour in on the U.S. Supreme Court, Washington, D. C., demanding reversal of the death sentences against Norris and Patterson, demanding the liberation of the nine Scottsboro boys. Funds to aid the fight for the boys must be rushed to the national office of the I.L.D., 80 East 11th St., New York City.

Party Life

Using "Party Life" Negro Organizations Must Be Penetrated

PROM now on we must use the columns of the Daily Worker more for the purpose of organizing the paper's circulation campaign, in bringing forward the results and experiences through which the campaign will be stimulated. This is true not only in regard to the Daily Worker campaign, but in all other organizational activities. We have the Party Life column. We must ask ourselves: Are we utilizing this column, or others at our disposal to raise the organizational problems, to make this column the guide of the daily organizational activities, to bring forward the experiences on recruiting, on the life of the shop nuclei, fractions etc?

Here we have, besides the Party Organizer, a powerful instrument at our disposal which we do not utilize. How many of the Section Organizers. Organization Secretaries, unit organizers, etc., are writing for this column, are getting others to write for it? Very few. Most of the material has to be prepared in the Center on the basis of reports and letters of individual Party members This must be changed.

Into the Negro Organizations political, but also an organizational land to seek an honest living, but

United front conferences do not to my sorrow I found it was the give results, and cannot give re- same here as in Ireland. The only brought down into the branches of jobs whenever I get them, these organizations. But in order be somebody down below to fight for these decisions, and mobilize the Therefore, if we want to mobilize the organized Negro masses, we must have forces inside these or-

We must stop this. On the contrary, we must see that Party members are sent into these organiza-It means that the units. while working in the neighborhood, at the same time shall act as Party Fractions inside these organizations. which have headquarters in the same neighborhood. Along these lines we will connect ourselves organizationally with large Negro nasses, we will succeed in building the League of Struggle for Negro Rights into a real mass organization on the basis of affiliation. The problem will be solved by going into hese organizations, working among

(From speech of Comrade F. Brown at the last Central Comnittee Plenum.)

Join the

35 East 12th Street, New York

tion on the Communist Party.

Spivak Speaks in Boston the Franklin Park Theatre, Blue Hill Avenue, Dorchester, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The occa-

"THEY'RE SCRAPS OF PAPER!"

The comrades here have spoken about the necessity of making a turn in our Negro work, of learning from our experiences in the trade union work, on how to connect ourselves with the organized masses. While the influence of the Party is increasing among the Negro masses, yet organizationally they are still detached from us. In the United States there are five Coughlin Is Workers' Foe, million of the Negro population or- Irish Worker Says ganized in fraternal organizations, ten million in churches. The problem of how to penetrate these or- Comrade Editor: ganizations is of the utmost politi- I am one of the homeless army cal importance. It is not only a that came to this country from Ire-

The street units; those that are composed of Negro workers (because of the territory) the units where the percentage of Negro members is high, must see to it that these comrades join, or rejoin the Negro organizations. At the Y. C. L. Bureau meeting one of the young comrades (one of the young Negro comrades) reported that he left one of these organizations when he came into the Y. C. L., thinking it was correct and that his other friends are inclined to leave in order to be able to join the

masses from within.

Communist Party

Please send me more informa-

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 15.-An ex hibit of anti-labor and anti-Semitic pamphlets, leaflets and document being widely distributed in Boston vicinity will be on display at on Fascist Conspiracies in America Colston Warne, professor at Amherst State University and chairman of the Boston Branch of the American League Against War and

"NO ONE SHALL GO COLD OR HUNGRI

FIGHT FOR THE WORKERS' BILL, (H.R. 2827)

Letters From Our Readers

Detroit, Mich.

sults if their decisions are not way I can exist is by picking up odd As for Father Coughlin, I know for decisions to go down, there must him too. He's the same as all those priests with pampered belly and swelled head who never did any-

women. The Irish people have to

fight against them too. The leading clergy of the different denominations will go hand in hand with the Fascists to overthrow Communism and the Soviet government. Our only chance against them is the united front of all the working class. I preach that from door to door everywhere I go. I also put the Daily Worker on

Soldier Urges Party Work

In Army and Guards

Comrade Editor: In the Daily Worker of February 8, 1935, a National Guard comrade were possily Communist sympathizers in the Regular Army. He is workers back to the rotten condiright-there are

However, the Regular Army com-

First, the great majority are sta- Stand by your post, keep up with tioned in posts deliberately constructed away from the large centers of population, this in order that Workers and Farmers Government the men may not become "contaminated," that they may continue in their pristine "neutrality" between labor and capital, in other War Costs Could Buy words remain as ignorant as ever. Second, it is impossible for a soldier to carry literature of any sort into an Army post and have it remain Comrade Editor were Trumbell and Crouch) under and including death, depending and Germany,

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

martial law or not.

thing for the working men and very safe places: their work is much more subtle for it is not one bit of

the National Guard overlook many opportunities. Here the feliow soldiers are also fellow workers outside of the armories; many of them are union members, members of the All members of the N. G. are workers or are unemployed. In READER AND SYMPATHIZER. workers or are unemployed. In all regular "Daily" readers: "Pass either case they are excellent mate- on the Daily Worker" (leave it in rial for Party members and sym-subways, give it to conductors, por pathizers to contact. They can be interested in literature, they can workers), and "Don't buy the capibe taken to meetings. Last, but not talist press! least, National Guardsmen should fight against the name of "strikebreaker"; any worker understands its implications. If this was clearly brought home to the men, I am sure ventured the assertion that there the majority of the mwould refuse to fulfill their primary function for the bosses-that of driving underpaid tions against which they strike. But do not leave the Guard, rades are in a very difficult situation. Comrades! There you are right. the latest developments, think, rea-

son, for the time when you will be

Homes for Millions

concealed for any length of time; The late world war, all told, cost, inspections, during which all sol- apart from 30 MILLION LIVES diers' personal belongings are pawed 400 BILLION DOLLARS. With this Mr. Strachey himself); also at the over by young snobs, do not con- money we could have built a \$2,500 anti-Hearst meeting, and several duce to secrecy. Third, a soldier house, furnished it with \$1,000 worth others. caught can be tried for sedition (as land and given this home to each the continuous prograss of the only the 66 Article of War and sentenced Canada, Australia, England, Wales, this suggestion in the hope that to any degree of punishment up to Ireland, Scotland, Belgium, France something may be done to rectify

Advice to Those Who "Ask for More"

Clawss" is swell.

New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor: The letters from our readers ways. Redfield's "The Ruling them.

These conditions prohibit the to read our paper should be watched and emphasized. Regular Army comrades from suggestion that the headlines be growing mutinies in Manchuria and spreading much literature except in worded to catch the outsider's in- anti-imperialist struggles in China, terest; also that we have more a huge mass meeting will be held in

These comrades who ask for more use going to Leavenworth or Alca-tree for forty years or 50.

are right. But it is also a very hard communist Party; Professor Aoy-fact that so long as many of them ang Hsin-Nun, formerly of Peking buy one Times and one 'Daily' in- University; Maxwell S. Stewart, As-On the other hand, comrades in stead of two Daily Workers, they are not giving all they can to make that more possible. Capitalist papers can always be picked up somebe found the first thing in the morning

ters, elevator boys,

Sympathizers Disappointed By Disorderly Meetings

Comrade Editor Because of terrific economic pressure for years, my susband and I lately awakened to the truth and sincerity of your Party, and we many of our friends to think along the same lines. These people have been quite disappointed, after they under the Estado Novo (New State) were persuaded to attend a meeting or a lecture, at the seemingly bad behavior of the Party members: to Colonies speech made a few days mention a few examples, their continual walking around while Earl eral of Angola. while Mr. Krumbein was talking at the same meeting. A very similar attitude spoiled the John Strachey lecture (which must have surprised

and every family in the U. S., Party for the workers, that I make J. P. things that stand in the way. F.B.

by Burck World Front

Manchurian Map-making

Borders to Order Portugal's A.A.A. LVERY time Japanese car-L tographers make maps of

Manchuria and Mongolia, the

borders change. This is explained by the fact that the extent of the new colonial territory is limited only by the military arrogance of the Jananese war lords and the power of resistance of the people whose territory is included in the new maps. For example, the Shanghai newspaper, "China Press," on Feb. 12 published two maps of Manchu-These were originally included as a supplement to the "Report on Progress in Manchuria" for 1932 and 1934. The "Report" is published in English by the power-

ful Japanese South Manchurian Railway administration. On the 1932 edition of the map. the boundary between Jehol and Chahar, and between Manchukuo and the Mongolian Peoples Re-public near Lake Buir Nor, differs considerably from the boundary given in the 1934 edition.

WHEREAS the earlier map Lake Buir Nor belonging to the Mongolian Peoples Republic, the touching only the southern part of

In the earlier edition the boundary of Jehol is identical with that indicated in current Chinese maps. In later editions the boundary is

down to the Great Wall.
"Evidently," comments the "China Press," "any act of unceremonious aggression can deserve justification by presenting the necessary prove that the territory belongs to moved from the inside to the back Japan. If such maps do not exist,

All these things that tend to draw the as yet uninterested masses TO protest the war against the draw the as yet uninterested masses I have seen the Republic, as well as to support the

> Earl Browder, secretary of the People, which is carrying on a

LACK of information on Portugal is now partly made up for this column by an American student now in that country. This correspondent writes us that it is almost impossible for him to pursue his study of foreign influence in Portunot supply much information on its allies.

"This is the anniversary of a zambique (Feb. 2)," he writes. All officials of the Carmona-Salazar quent speeches the restoration of Portugal's imperial glory. They boasted of the new war vessels

-40 in all. Browder was speaking at the Lenin Churchill wouldn't have said di-Square, the disturbance and noises that the chief function of the missionaries in Angola was to create that reacts favorably on Portuguese industry.

> MONG the glories of the New A State is its remarkably original olution of the problem of overproduction. Wine is Portugal's chief The 1933 wines ansold, so it is forbidden to sell the government ordered the destruction of 'direct producers' (cheapest and most abundant vine) poor compensation, and offered bounties to those who would deliberately reduce production of the better grapes. 'Plowing the

farmer under' is universal.
"The National Guard usually has to be called out to put this scheme into effect. There is absolutely no provision for unemployed vine workers without land.

"Other workers, however, feel the beneficent influence of the Estado Novo. Witness the minimum salaries fixed for workers of the water company: Helpers 45 cents a day: skilled workers 99 cents; machinists top scale \$1.12."

Required Reading for Mr. Hearst

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."

"This country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who

—ABRAHAM LINCOLN. (From Lincoln's First Inaugural Address, March 4, 1861.)