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By Marguerite Young (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 20.-President Roosevelt today recom- lies." (Signed) S. W. mended extension of the N.R.A., the wages, stacked up corporation profits and legalized company unions, for day when it expires. Toeing the mark drawn by leading

open shop industrialists and finan-ciers in their recent White Sulphur Springs conference, the President stood pat on "fhe fundamental principles and purposes" of the N.R.A. At the same time he demanded

"flexibility," in the renewed N.R.A. This word. "flexibility" is the very word used by the United States Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers and their recent White Sulphur Springs conferees in stating their desire to retain a modified N.R.A. These three trade associations are the original sponsors of the N.R.A. as a measure to further trustify industry, promote company unions, and further fascisize industry.

"We Need Flexibility"

"Let me urge upon the Congress

Let's protect and defend them. Let's do everything in our power to set them free. But it is also our duty to help ease their burden by encouraging and supporting them and providing for their fami-

This is a letter received by the New Deal mechanism which lowered International Labor Defense, now conducting a mass campaign for funds to finance the Scottsborotwo years beyond next June 16, the Herndon appeals. The latter case will come up before the U.S. Supreme Const sarly in March.

Fun Scottsboro-Herndon sugeals a state be rushed to the restional office of the I. L. D., Room 610, 80 East the treet, New York City.

-Five peasants were killed and pearance simultaneously in the three wounded today when police newspapers of Nazi Germany and

at Brod opened fire on a crowd the same vile illustrated slanders demonstrating in protest at the against the Soviet Union. IT WILL the necessity for an extension of murder of seven workers by gen- BE RECALLED, AS POINTED the present act (N.R.A.)," the Roose- darmes yesterday. In addition to OUT IN THE DAILY WORKER A those killed yesterday by Jugo-

Censure Sent **Instructions** Against to Cummings Labor Movement

By James Casey

William Randolph Hearst has issued two new secret orders to his high executives.

These latest instructions to his lie-factory supervisors show Hearst at his best as the most shameless and most unprincipled exponent of printed garbage in America.

The first of these orders is linked directly to Hearst's big in Oklahoma City. business deal with Hitler, negotiated last Fall when the fascist publisher visited Germany.

The second order, involving a fierce attack against the entire merican working class, gives starp emphasis to the movement of Wall Street bankers and industrialists for a fascist dictatoremployed workers. ship in America.

One immediate outward result of bert Goldfrank, national secretary

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Feb. 20. Hearst's deal with Hitler is the ap- of the F. S. U. in the fascist publisher's chain of Attorney W. C. Lewis and U. S. both of Oklahoma City.

This attack on the only paper in might jump." the United States devoted entirely

Subway Rate

The purchase of the B.M.T. by the city at a figure of \$186,000,000by the F.S.U. a preliminary to "unification" of the city's subways-definitely paves the

way for an increased fare, in the The Friends of the Soviet Union opinion of well-informed sources. yesterday dispatched a sharp tele-The 5-cent fare is on the way out

gram of censure to Attorney General unless the subway-riding population Cummings at the Department of Justice in Washington, protesting of the city develop a powerful mass protest movement. That seemed against the seizure by Government clear today after reporters attempted agents of 2,000 copies of a special to pin Mayor LaGuardia down to a issue of "Soviet Russia Today" and definite answer on the matter. a bundle of its regular current issue

Mayor LaGuardia would not say whether the 5-cent fare would be The seizure of the papers and magazines occurred when Federal agents raided the home of Mrs. guaranteed. He parried and evaded. "Is the 5-cent fare in jeopardy?" he was asked bluntly at a press con-Marshall Lakey, Oklahoma City ference yesterday.

F. S. U. organizer, after her hus-"That depends on what we can hand, a well-known sculptor and run the system for. I don't know,' professor, was arrested for protesting the Mayor answered. the imprisonment of a group of un-

Later in the course of the inter-The telegram was signed by Herview he admitted "the fare might

jump. "We have a law now which calls

for an increased fare on the inde-Two other sharply-worded tele-grams were sent directly to U.S. pendent system after 1936 if they don't earn their operating and Commissioner George W. Eacock, fixed charge expenses. Unless the period of grace is extended the fare

> Text Opens Way This belief is strengthened by the

The strike wave was developing rapidly in a number of industries vesterday. In Fayette County, Pa., 3,000 miners walked out of the Vesta Coal Co., captive mines. In Chicago a strike of 10,000 cotton garment workers was announced, to begin at once. Nearly 3,000 truck drivers are already out in Chicago.

In New York City thousands of building service employees, especially in the Bronx and Brooklyn, threatened to strike over the head of James Bambrick, president of the Building Service Employees Union.

The 900 employees of the Ohio Rubber Company at Willoughby Ohio, are striking. In Decatur, Ill., national guardsmen were deputized against 300 garment strikers. The employees of the Oliver Plow Company at South Bend, Ind., continue on strike in the face of a violent red scare. Gold miners and lettuce workers continue strike in California.

The match workers at Akron and elsewhere have voted to strike if their demands are not met.

At Lowell, Mass., more than 1,000 shoe workers struck, led by the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union. Two strikers were arrested at a demonstration in front of the Laganas Manufacturing Company.



Expected Momentarily in Bronx Borough

The conference in the Hotel Hoiland between representatives of the Building Service Employees Union and the landlords broke up late last evening when Walter Gordon Merrit, representing the Pennzone and Midtown realter groups, announced that the groups he represented refused to yield an inch beyond the miserable Curran arbitration award.

The union demands were a \$22 minimum for workers in the smallest buildings, a forty-hour week for all building workers, one week's vacation for all workers and time and one-half for overtime, Sundays and holidays.

With a borough-wide strike call expected momentarily in the Bronx, and with an increasing demand among Brooklyn building service workers for a walkout and of Manhattan workers for a re-strike of all ouildings which have not signed agreements with the union, three locals of the Building Service Employees Union were holding mass membership meetings last night.

Sentiment for a general strike in the Bronx is so strong among the membership of Local 10B of union that Louis Con

To Place Question

Cooper said that the executive

board of the local has already voted

a strike call and that the mass meet-

ing called for last night at Vasa

Castle Hall, 149th Street and Mott

Carl Iverstrom, financial secretary

of Local 10B, will be put at the

the entire membership.

we have been able to make has slavian fascism, ten were critically MARKS A YEAR AS HIS PART shown us the vast scope of the wounded when peasants met be- IN THE PLOT. We need a certain degree of flexibility

Leading officials of the American Federation of Labor again hailed collectors. the fundamental "principles" of the N.R.A. at the moment the President's message was being read in the capitol. They did this despite the fact that only yesterday one of them told a House Committee that, as now set up, the N.R.A. can only Yugoslavia. "increasing doses of fascism."

I. M. Ornburn, secretary of the Union Labor Trades Department of the A. F. of L., testifying before the House Labor Committee and approving continuation of the N.R.A. with more A.F. of L. leaders helping to carry out its objects, declared:

Increasing Doses of Fascism "With the N.R.A. now headed hy one of industry's chief night

riders. (S. Clay Williams, tobacco magnate), labor can expect increasing doses of fascism from its decisions and activities. The trend is alarmingly similar to the early stages of fascism in Europe where labor was first baited with promises such as the N.R.A. and then suppressed."

Before the same committee, Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America and the strike chairman who cooperated with the government and employers to break the nationwide

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Shot Is Fired At U. C. Leader

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 20 .-John Muldowney, chairman of the eral strike, calling upon textile work-Luzerne County Unemployment Councils while addressing a meet ing of the Council at Pittston last night was shot at, the bullet barely missing his face. The shot was fired through a window directly at Muldowney.

Muldowney led a committee of the Unemployment Council to the Pittston Relief Board last week in behalf of discriminated workers. Miss Grawl, of the Relief Board at Pittston sought to intimidate the foreign-born workers by a threat non-citizens would be de-ed. To one of the committee ported. she stated: "Remember what happened to Campbell and Reilly."

Muldowney was explaining to the workers the meaning of this remark by Miss Grawl when the shot came through the window. Campbell and Reilly were two militant miners shot by gangsters of Cap-pelini who once controlled the union in this region. The assailant has not yet been discovered.

fore the jail and called for the re-Tht plot has two principal oblease of three fellow-farmers who jectives.

First, it is calculated to rouse senhad rebelled against fascist taxtiment for the Nazi butcher regime

Officials here feared that the in America and at the same time slaughter caused by the police would stir up antagonism in Germany result in widespread revolt against against the Soviet Union thus the government and have issued quickly opening a way for Hitler to orders for a series of arrests and carry out his plans for an armed suppressions directed particularly attack upon the U.S.S.R. (Hitler's against the Communist Party of foreign office spokesman, who disclosed the Nazis' desire to move

Catholic priest, Michailoff eastward, has conferred with Praskivic, one of the leaders of yes- Hearst).

terday's demonstration, was im-Second, the Hearst-Hitler deal prisoned by the authorities. In- fits in perfectly with the campaign furiated at the wanton slaughter of powerful Wall Street groups for by the police, peasants gathered in disruption of diplomatic relations for East Africa is ready to begin at front of the villiage cemetery and and cooperation in the military ofbitterly fought off attacks of the fensive against the U.S.S.R.

By the first order, art department heads of Hearst's newspapers have been instructed to dig up 1,000 Strike old war and post-war pictures from the files . . . pictures taken fifteen to eighteen years ago in In Haverhill the war-torn areas of Europe. These musty and faded and dustsaturated pictures have been given to workers in the art and

(Special to the Daily Worker) photo departments of the Hearst HAVERHILL, Mass., Feb. 20. newspapers. Some of the pictures More than a thousand shoe workhave been retouched to look like ers came out on strike Monday in new. In other cases, the old war

Lowell, Mass., in solidarity with the pictures have been rephotographed. As a result, many of workers of the Laganas Shoe Comthem look like prints. pany who have been out for six THESE RESURRECTED AND weeks as a result of three union REJUVENATED PICTURES

members being fired. WAR SCENES-GRUESOME AND and will sail with the first con-Two workers were arrested at a DESIGNED TO MAKE ONE tingent. At Naples, the S. S. Monmass picket line yesterday. Mayor SHUDDER - ARE NOW BEING Bruin issued an order against mass picketing. The Police Department PAPERS WITH LYING HEADigned up seventy-five strikebreak- LINES STATING THAT THEY

ers as deputies to help crush the HAVE JUST BEEN TAKEN IN walkout. One hundred and seventy THE SOVIET UNION. State Troopers are being sent to In this frenzied drive against the stories of the Mussolini propaganda Lowell. At a strikers mass meeting Soviet Union, Hearst has instructed agencies. Meanwhile a fifth meetmany workers spoke for a city gen- his art department executives to ing of Italian imperialism's su- sters, affiliated to the A. F. of L.

ers to come out too. (Continued on Page 2)

WEEK AGO, THAT HEARST IS TO RECEIVE ONE MILLION ers and farmers will be answered at ers and farmers will be answered at text of the report of Samuel Sea. the mass demonstration at Madison bury and A. A. Berle, representa-Square Garden next Monday eve- tives of the city in the negotiations ning at 7:30, called by the F. S. U.

to protest against the breaking off of U. S.-Soviet negotiations.

contingents of the "Peloritana"

combat division of Messina (Sicily)

a moment's notice, it was disclosed

today. More and more each tactic

of Mussolini indicates that a major

slaughter is certain to take place

within two weeks, the war supplies

and troops that are already on the

way to Abyssinia being sufficiently

mand of the Peloritana division

and several hundred auxiliary ex-

News of troop movements paral-

lels the "truce" and "negotiations"

to be ready to sail at any time.

The officers received orders

with the B.-M. T. According to their report, the "fare will be subject to change in the joint discretion of the Board of Estimate and Board of Transit Control only."

The tentative agreement reached the city and the B.-M.T. and signed by Seabury and Berle for the city and Charles Hayden, chairman of the unification committee of the



3,000 Strike In Coal Yards

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 20 .- Nearly three thousand coal delivery men struck here today for an increase in wages of from \$6 to \$7 a day. The strike was called by the Chicago Teamsters Chauffeurs & Helpers Union which is controlled by reactionaries. The strike is a result of the pressure of the membership demanding an increase of wages.

Police Commissioner Allman issued an order to cancel all furloughs for all policemen and ordered the entire force to stand of police are circling coal yards in an attempt to prevent picketing. and against flying squads of strikers who are stopping trucks.

tenegro took aboard 1,000 soldiers dumped on streets. States Attorney Courtney and his special squad of police, under Captain Gilbert, are especially in charge of terrorizing ternational Brotherhood of Team-

preme war council takes place to-day. sters, anniated to the A. F. of L., district elections by Pat Fagan. the back of the supported by Courtney, is Lewis-controlled president of the Fifth District, * attempting to supply scabs.

Three thousand miners of the Vesta Coal Company went on strike yesterday when the sentiment for ac- Alden Coal Company were arrested tion which has been growing steadily vesterday on framed-up charges of under an accumulated burden of

By Tom Keenan

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 20 .-

grievances during the past two months suddenly crystallized in a walkout which shut down the Fredericktown, California, and Denbo captive mines of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation in Washington County

The last straw which precipitated the walkout came in the firing of certain active union men for failing to comply with a provision of the crippling, no-strike agreement negotiated by John L. Lewis last year which calls for the wearing of

goggles on the job. A meeting of the pit committees of all the Vesta mines is scheduled for next Sunday afternoon in Daisytown at which grievances were to taken up and future action

planned. from the Amalgamated Association at Wanamie received notices yes-(A. F. of F.) lodge of the Jones and Laughlin Aliquippa works are to attend the miners' meeting.

The militant action of the Vesta miners is an indication of the widespread sentiment throughout Disready for an emergency call. Squads trict Five (Pittsburgh District), not only against the miserable working conditions and low wages in the out.

mines, but also against the vicious Appalachian agreement by which Police claim that one hundred John L. Lewis and his machine have tons of coal has already been made it possible for the operators only way out is to organize all workto carry on their attacks on the ers in the region to mass at the living standards of the miners.

Renton, Russellton, and other lothe strikers. Another union, also lutions demanding that a special meet tonight and it is expected will controlled by reactionaries, the In- convention be called in District Five also take steps to defend the Wanato take up the stealing of the last district elections by Pat Fagan.

(Special to the Daily Worker) ident of the local, admitted to the WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 20. Daily Worker that he and George Six striking miners, members and Scalese, international vice-president officers of the United Anthracite of the union, "had to exert every Miners local at No. 20 Tunnel Glen hit of pressure at our command to prevent men from walking out of their buildings." Not less than twenty strikes in thirty-six builddynamiting company property. They ings have been called off in the pleaded not guilty this morning at last forty-eight hours because they a hearing before Judge W. S. Mc. Lean. They were promptly placed were not "authorized" by the executive board of the local, Cooper

on \$10,000 bail each pending grand jury action. The only witnesses to testify against them were state troopers and company police. It develops that it took three hours for local police to extract so-called 'confessions.'

The dynamiting story was a signal for an outburst of hysteria against Avenue, was to put the question to strikers in local newspapers, obviously a renewed onslaught to smash the strike.

head of the strike by the executive While such drastic action is being board if the strike call is issued, it taken against strikers, scab Frank was announced at the local's head. Trebendas, whose cold-blooded murquarters. der of the picket, Frank Petrosky. Ninety per cent of the 12,000 was witnessed by many, was released

building service workers in the on only \$2,500 bail. Bronx are organized in Local 10B, Ten families in company houses Cooper said.

Cooper sent a telegram to James terday that they must get out with-Lyons, Borough resident of the in forty-eight hours. Thirty other Bronx, stating that "the responsibilfamilies expect similar notices. The ity for any inconveniences to the workers came to District President general public that may ensue as Thomas Maloney of the U. A. M. P. the result of a strike rests squarely for advice but were turned over to on the shoulders of the Real Estate union attorneys who informed the Board of the Bronx, who have igworkers that there is no legal way

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Some of the Wanamie workers came to the Unemployed Council last night and were told that the **Strikes** Close

said.

homes and defend them. **Dress Shops** The policy committee representcal unions have already passed reso- ing five locals in that region will CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 20 .- A strike

> mie homes affecting more than 6,000 workers in All Glen Alden Collieries are still

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the cotton goods industry in more than 30 dress shops began here today under the leadership of Local 76 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union

The strike was called after eight months of waiting for the code to show any improvement in the conditions of the workers. Conditions have now become so intolerable that the workers have forced strike action.

Their demands are for the closed shop, for a \$16 minimum wage for operators, a 15 per cent wage in= crease for cutters, and a 36-hour week

Many shops are already being picketed, with scabs being stopped, Strikes are also taking place in some shops in Dallas, Texas; St. Louis, Mo.; Cleveland, Ohio; Decatur, Ill., and Kent, Ohio,

The demands of the union for a higher minimum wage, for the 40-hour week, for classification so that semi-skilled and skilled workers have higher minimum wages, are all denied by the arbitration "award" and by the Mayor's "truce" which allows the

THE WORKERS MUST REJECT THE STRIKE-BREAKING "TRUCE" OF LA GUARDIA.

This "truce," if allowed to stand, will mean that the building owners will immediately follow up their victory with further attacks on the union. It is reported that already some of the building owners have begun to fire active and militant union members

The Realty Board stands by the La Guardia "truce" one hundred per cent because it gives them

everything they want and is a blow at the union. The La Guardia "truce" gives the employers six more months to prepare their strikebreaking forces.

In six months time they will try, through their attacks, to have the union in a position where a strike would be out of the question. The "truce" gives La Guardia six months in which to prepare new strikebreaking moves against the workers

THE BUILDING SERVICE WORKERS MUST

REJECT LA GUARDIA'S STRIKEBREAKING DE-CISION THE RECLASSIFICATION, THE HIGHER MIN-IMUM WAGES, THE SHORTER HOURS AND

THE CLOSED SHOP MUST BE DEMANDED AND WON NOW AND NOT SIX MONTHS FROM NOW. At the membership meetings, at shop meetings, VOTE FOR REJECTION OF THE STRIKE-BREAKING LAGUARDIA TRUCE.

VOTE FOR A FIGHT NOW FOR RECLASSIFI-CATION AND THE OTHER UNION DEMANDS. THE BUILDING SERVICE WORKERS MUST NOT ALLOW THE BOSSES TO DIVIDE THEM

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TACKS. EVERY BUILDING WHERE FIRING OR DISCRIMINATION OCCURS SHOULD BE CALLED OUT ON STRIKE IMMEDIATELY.

Building Service Men -- Reject LaGuardia's 'Truce' -- Act Now to Win AN EDITORIAL.

THE sweeping sentiment for strike among the building service workers in all sections of New York, shows that these workers understand the strikebreaking "truce" which was engineered by La So great is the sentiment for strike that some

of those leading officials of the Building Service Employes Union who oppose strike admitted that they are having difficulty in sitting on the lid.

Guardia.

The "truce" of La Guardia means that those buildings which come under the Mayor's arbitration board "award" would be forced to accept a minimum wage as low as \$70 a month. In other buildings, also the same non-union starvation conditions prevail as before.

arbitration board's decision to stand for six months.

THE UNION CANNOT ALLOW ANY SUCH AT-

the Dumas, capable of carrying 2,000 to 3,000 men each.

numberous to begin a ruthless ofagainst the Negro nation. fensive The transport of regular fighting troops, not including the reserves, has begun. Mussolini today requisitioned the ocean liners Vulcania, Conte Biancamano and

General Pavoni, one of the most ccomplished colonial butchers of Italian imperialism, assumed com-

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perts.

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STATEMENT REVEALS TREACHERY OF TROTZKYITE IN TRIAL STATEMENT OF MINI Leader of C.P. Hearst Photos Faked; VIGILANTE TERROR DRIVE Of Lithuania Spike Lies at Garden SWEEPS THROUGH NATION IN SACRAMENTO TRIAL **Dies in USSR** (Continued from Page 1) INEWS FAVORABLE TO THE AD **IS EPIC OF BETRAYAL** MINISTRATION WITH ITS PRO

Trotzkyite Revealed Name of Donald Bingham to Police and Slandered Other Defendants in **Interview With Prosecutor McAllister**

By Michael Quin

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 20. - Following is an cent Mitskevitch-Kapsukas, member abridgement of the thirty-page stool-pigeon statement given of the Executive Committee of the The picture was taken after one by Norman Mini, Trotzkyite and one of the 17 Sacramento defendants, to the prosecution last August.

The prosecution has found it more valuable than any- mourned by all sections of the Comthing supplied by the hired stool- @pigeons of the California industrial-

jects that did not hinge around anysts and agriculturists who engineerthing as broad as that. ed the frame-up of the defendants. Q.: That was his advocacy?

It is Mini's statement that provided the foundation for the pres-A.: Yes, I assume it was. ent criminal syndicalism trial. That A.: Well, he used to sell papers statement also led directly to the identification and arrest of Donald down in the Plaza. Bingham, who will face trial when Q .: That is, these Communist the present proceedings are over. papers? A.: Yes. Mini's act of directly associating McAllister asked him about three himself with the notorious Work- other names, but he didn't know Party (Trotzkvites) directly anything to speak of about them. after giving the prosecution this weapon against the other sixteen He then identified a Sacramento worker in no way involved in the

defendants, indicate that Mini acted trial and gave all the information in this matter on the instructions he could. of the Trotzkyite leaders, as he has been doing throughout the trial

Other Defendants Steadfast The prosecution has attempted to force all the other defendants to be-Donald Bingham whose subsequent tray their class. They refused. When it came to Mini's turn, he promptly fell in line with the prosecution's wishes, answering McAllister's leading questions in the manner he knew McAllister desired.

The statement was made on Aug 1934, in the presence of Neil McAllister, then district attorney, and since his defeat in the recent elections named as special prose-Others present at the time were

County Detective Kroll, two red squad officers, and representatives from both the San Francisco Examiner and the Chronicle. Mini's Statement

Mini declared that he had spent three years at West Point but was court-martialed and expelled for getting drunk on the football team. When asked who first interested Party. him in Communism he gave the name and address of the person. though-" Then the following dialog with Mc-Allister

Q.: What was your idea when you joined the Communist Party, that is what I was trying to get at?

A.: We wanted to see what it was all about.

After this declaration that he had joined the struggle of the workers, not out of sincerity and convictions him? Q.: You don't remember any par-ticular conversation you had with him? He actively participated in the de-ready been filed in Philadelphia, but ready been filed in Philadelphia, but the actively participated in the de-teready been filed in Philadelphia, but the actively participated in the de-teready been filed in Philadelphia, but the actively participated in the de-teready been filed in Philadelphia, but the actively participated in the de-teready been filed in Philadelphia, but taken to prepare strikers for the exbut foppish curiosity, Mini said that aforementioned "person who tion. first introduced him" also joined the

Party at the same time. nout any effort to ext

Mitshevitch - Kapsukas **Played Leading Role** in Revolution

(Special to the Daily Worker)

brilliant strategist in a hundred PICTURE IS OF AN AUSTRIAN critical moments during the course ONE OF THE FALLEN HORSES of the revolution and after it, Vin-Communist International and lead- of the battles in the last war.

er of the Lithuanian Communist Party, who died here yesterday, was munist International and the Soviet government, as well as by millions of workers in the Soviet Union, being circulated throughout Ger- the different State Legislatures are and throughout the world. Born in 1880 in Lithuania, Vinmany

ent Mitskevitch-Kapsukas joined deluge of poisonous propaganda that its commission has been com-Q.: What did he do around there? the revolutionary movement on the eve of the revolution of 1905.

Being connected with the preparations for revolutionary actions in New York Times. What is more, the New York Times admits that the garrison at Mariampol, Mitskevitch was arrested for the first time. contrary to the fabrications about After a successful escape he again any famine) the farmers are now occupied a fighting post, actively 'celebrating huge successes in all participating in Party work as a arts of the Soviet Union."

member of the Central Committee The order to intensify the propof the Social-Democrats of Lithuaganda offensive against the Soania and as editor of the central viet Union has been accompanied with another by Hearst to sup-Sentenced to 3 Years press in his. papers all news of the growing resentment and up-

In the spring of 1907 Mitskevitch was again imprisoned. In 1909 he surge of the workers against the was sentenced to penal servitude Roosevelt administration. after three years' preliminary im-Under this Hearst decree, no After finishing his prisonment. paper owned by the fascist pubpenal servitude sentence, Mitske-

followed the Bolsheviks. He became must be stopped.

a member of the Central Bureau of

vitch fled from Siberia into Galicia, The prosecution was ignorant of At the beginning of the war Mitskevitch went to England, Bingham's name until the Trotzkyite told them. They immediately where he actively participated in concentrated their questions around work among Lithuanian miners. There he edited a local Lithuanian Bingham and Mini made every effort to remember particulars. The Social-Democrat paper, Rankpolnis, and the Social-Demokratas, the Miner Held drill itself was a harmless affair intended to prepare workers for a central organ of the Social-Demoparade and abandoned after the crats in Lithuania. In these press organs he conducted a merciless

party organ

"Imagines" She Is Communist struggle against Lithuanian social-Questioned about Lorine Norman, patriotism the squealer did his best to supply Worked in U. S. A.

the prosecution with information. In 1916 Mitskevitch went to but since most of his acquaintance America, where he worked actively with her was when she was conamong the Lithuanian workers, nected with the Socialist Party, he couldn't say much. In conclusion, heading the struggle against Lithuanian social-patriotism. This strug-McAllister asked if Lorrine Norman gle was also carried into Lithuania.

was a member of the Communist "No, sir," said Mini, "I imagine wald group. He went to Petrograd scabs by company foremen, evicafter the February revolution in Russia, where he began active work tion notices, increasing notices to

"You imagine what?" "I imagine she is a Communist, among the Lithuanian workers who she found out she couldn't just change by voting."

About four pages are devoted to

a description of the drill class Mini

once started to teach. He identified

as many workers as he could re-

arrest was a direct result of this in-

in this class including

member

formation.

first meeting

He did not know enough about the Lithuanian section of the Rus- past few days been deeply absorbed Harry Collentz or Luther Mincy to sian Social-Democratic Labor Party in legal technicalities for an appeal say much, but told what he could.

A.: No, the talk was about revolu- October days. The Council of Peo- pected concentrated attack. Nor has ple's Commissars then appointed the issue been brought to the rank

Q.: They all talked about revolu-tion? A.: Yes, that is the central fairs. At the end of 1918 Mitske-that the company's attack is prelimmost of the conversation vitch went Suspended from the Party occupied by German troops, where well. He told of how he had been called he was a leading force in the exbefore the disciplinary committee At all times his answers implied disowned, slandered and ridiculed the other defendants. In giving in-

spare no expense-and stop at GRAM OF WAGE CUTS. COMnothing. And his executives are PANY UNIONISM. OPPOSITION stopping at nothing in the cam- TO UNEMPLOYMENT INSURpaign of villification and slander. ANCE, SLASHING OF RELIEF Thus, in the issue of Monday, AND WAR PREPARATIONS IS TO Feb. 18, the New York Evening BE PLAYED UP IN THE HEARST

Journal publishes what is purported MOSCOW, Feb. 20 (By Cable).— to be a scene of destitution in the An admirable revolutionist and a Soviet Union. ACTUALLY THIS

DRAGOON STANDING NEAR over the country. It comes at a time when the masses, thoroughly ON A STRIP OF LAND LAID disgusted with the false promises of WASTE BY ARTILERY FIRE. Roosevelt, are demanding an end to the whole starvation program of the administration Hearst has ordered his executives Similar faked pictures with slan-

PAPERS.

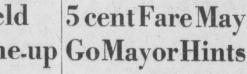
derous titles against the Soviet to bar all news exposing Roosevelt's Union are now appearing in the hunger program and war prepara-Voelkische Beobachter, Der Sturmer tions at a time when the Wall Street and other Nazi papers and are administration at Washington and taking steps to outlaw the Commu-

This latest Hearst order to his

This secret order, revealed by a Western newspaperman who is in the attacks upon the Communist Party are being made as a ruse to paralyze the organized labor move-

ment and destroy the political rights of the American working class. The workers of America must answer these new attacks upon their rights at once. All workers, students, professionals, intellectuals and small business men should boycott

the Hearst press. Workers of New York and those allied to them must mass in thousands at the Madison Square Gar-den next Monday evening to show their solidarity against the Hearstsher is to publish any "attacks" on Hitler deal, against the attacks on the Soviet Union and against the Wall Street propaganda campaign for a fascist dictatorship in Amer-mous Section 7-A, it declared:



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idle, with no attempts being made B.-M.T., contains the same idea in to operate any. From all indicaeven more explicit form. It says: tions, however, the company is lay-"The rate of fare in the lease ing a basis for a grand opening. from the city to the Board of For this, hysteria is being whipped Transit Control will be five cents After the Zimmerwald conference, up. With the "dynamiting story" Mitskevitch joined the left Zimmer- is coupled a systematic soliciting of unless and until changed by the is coupled a systematic soliciting of Board of Transit Control and the

Board of Estimate and Apportionment of the cliy." According to the well-known ad-ministration plan, the city-owned Eighth Avenue line will be linked to the B. M. T. as part of the "unifi-

cation" process. While the unified lines will show a profit—operating expenses will be more than met by operating income-the costs of proposition.

Service Men--Reject LaGuardia's 'Truce'--Act Now

AN EDITORIAL -

imagination of the American people Conference Called in Anti-Labor and received their overwhelming In a public statement issued NRA To Go On just three days ago, Senator Pat McCurran, Nevada Democrat, declared, "I have received a deluge of evidence to substantiate the

complaint of code evils which are

Roosevelt

bility of reconciling this claim with

the fact that estimates of unem

ployment today range from 14,000,

000 to 17,000,000, the President said that estimates of unemployment for

the spring and summer of 1933 were

He said that under the N.R.A., millions of wage earners have been

Strike Looms

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'far too low."

contended

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lieutenants comes at a time when textile strike last September, stated a new wave of strikes is sweeping today: "We are enthusiastically and country. The authors of these wholeheartedly behind the principles of the N.R.A."

Administration leaders as well as President Roosevelt withheld speci-also some of the most reputable fic legislative proposals to carry out of our civic bodies . . the extension of the N. R. A. Evidently they wish to get other be derelict in our duty if we ignored or permitted to pass withanti-labor legislation out of the out examination what amounts way first. In addition, they are to a wholesale indictment on a trying to quiet mass protests nation-wide scale of conditions against the present N. R. A. setwhich have arisen under the up, protests which have resulted not only in unprecedented strike N. R. A." President struggles, but also in forcing de-mands in the Senate for investigathat the N.R.A. was "the biggest factor in giving re-employment to tion of the effects of the blue eagle approximately four million people. measures upon small business and Apparently aware of the impossilabor.

Senate "Investigation" Maneuvering to accomplish this, the Senate Finance Committee today reported favorably a resolution to make such an "investigation." This report, however, would place the "investigation" in the hands of the Senate Finance Committee itself-and it is recognizedly one

released from the starvation wages of the most reactionary groups in and excessive hours of labor." What the Senate-instead of in those of he didn't mention is that his own the Senate Commerce Committee, lieutenant, Emergency Council Diwhich contains a few liberals who rector Donald R. Richberg, reported might embarrass the Administrathat real wages of the average

tion by asking questions. manufacturing worker dropped 1.1 The Roosevelt message again employed the very language of the per cent from June, 1933 to June, 1934. open shoppers when, carefully

"The rights of employees freely to organize for the purposes of col-lective bargaining should be fully

protected." This is precisely the verbiage used by the industrialists who wish to restrict "collective bargaining" between employers and "employerepresentatives. nored even the elementary courtesy

On Monopolies On the question of monopolistic

employes for humane conditions of control of N. R. A. Codes, the Pres-ident declared that "The funda-mental principles of the anti-trust labor. **Big Buildings Organized** laws should be more adequately applied." However, he said this only after first insisting upon the "principles" of N. R. A., which speci-fically lift anti-trust provisions, "To abandon them," Roosevelt said of the N. R. A. pro-monopoly provisions, "is unthinkable. It would spell the return of industrial and labor chaos."-Once more employing the essence of published pronouncements by ing structures. such a big-business executive as General Hugh S. Johnson, former N. R. A. Administrator, the President's message included the folning Post articles:

Illinois to Fight

Syndicalism Law

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 20.-The campaign of the local Eliss against 'Lancaster County 'Reds'" has met ne snag after another.

common talk in all parts of the After electing their anti-Commucomplaints include not only the ist Committee (significantly free individual victims of malpractice workers), the Elks sent blank petitions to all the local ministers via Western Union messengers. Not We would one of the clergymen interviewed by the Daily Worker representative would have anything to do with this attempt to muzzle the workers and poor farmers in their struggles.

The climax came when an anti-Communist petition was passed round the local American Legica headquarters for signatures last week. By Sunday night, according to reliable information, less than ten had affixed their names.

Ilinois State Conference

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 .- The battle lines are forming sharply here in the fight around the criminal syndicalist law, as the date nears for the conference called by the Inter-national Labor Defense in the fight for repeal of the anti-labor law. The conference will be held at Arion Hall, Fourth and Adams Streets, Springfield, Ill., next Sunday, Feb. 24, starting at 10 a. m. A letter received by the office of the Chicago District I.L.D. states: "We, the members of local union 100 Progressive Miners No America, went on record endorsing the repeal of the criminal syndicalist law. We will wholeheartedly support any measure to help repeal this hateful law which is so detrimental to the workers and farmers of the state.'

Local 1397 United Mine Workers of America is among the growing list of unions and other workers' organizations supporting the fight for repeal.

of answering the demands of their Vigilantes Attack

JACKSON, Calif., Feb. 19.-Armed vigilantes, led by Sheriff's officers attacked striking mine pickets here

The Union is concentrating on on Friday and set their camp afire the biggest skyscrapers in the city. Stoves, chairs, tables, boxes, focd it was announced yesterday. Thus stuffs, everything that had been far, officials said, workers in the collected by Empire State Building, tallest sky- thrown into the blazing ruins of scraper in the world, have been or- strike headquarters. ganizd 100 per cent; in the Chrysler The strike at four large gold Building, seventy-seven stories high,

mines here had virtually parasixty per cent; and more than fifty lyzed Jackson's only industry for per cent each in Radio City and in the past five months. 40 Wall Street, two other tower-

Hearst's Hand Seen

the strikers, were

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 19 .--Buildings on strike in Manhattan vesterday included the three Sal- Whipped into line by the proseventy-two mon skyscrapers at 500 Fifth Ave- fascist Hearst press, meeting the interest to the bond-holders will make the lines a losing of Johnson's recent Saturday Eve-nder Street, here voted against repeal of the and the buildings at 9 West Twen- Washington criminal syndicalism Under the State law, the city-owned line must be self-supporting ordination of every code with every Twenty-Sixth, 322 Eighth Avenue, Wenty-seven.

by Sept., 1936. If it cannot be "self-supporting" by that date on a five-cedure. We must continue to ob-Nineteenth and 138 Fifth Avenue. Only two representatives, D. Nineteenth and 138 Fifth Avenue.

by reactionary employers.

Resolutions demanding abolition

read to the House by Representa-

tive Willis Hales. A similar petition

from the Central Labor Council

was read by Representative Frank

tions. ON THE OTHER HAND, ALL ica. In Frame-up GoMayorHints (Continued from Page 1)

Roosevelt made from the "left"

either by individuals or organiza-

So raw and nauseating is this nist Party.

mented upon by Walter Duranty intimate contact with the Hearst or-in his dispatch of Feb. 19 to the ganization, further illustrates that

statements, Mini made distorted and misleading affirmations involving all the other defendants.

prospectus of the Sacramento Work- and vented some of his wrath by ers School on which he was listed as slandering the Party again. an instructor of Marxian Economics. He explained that the course was fellowship with the prosecution. He abandoned and he never taught it. Q.: Would you pardon me if I appear to be ignorant on the sub- formation on Pat Chambers, he was ject-I confess I am somewhat ig- especially scornful and depreciatnorant on the subject-can you explain to me what is Marxian economics? A .: Well, it is a system of discussing the matter with an ineconomics just like any other sys- timate friend. tem; there were several great systems of economic philosophy.

Attacks Marx Q .: Who was Marx? A .: He was phatic and destructive. a German Jew.

That is what Marx meant to this been especially hostile to Hougardy. unprincipled renegade. McAllister had to remind him that Marx wrote gardy ever advocated overthrow by books.

Q.: And he wrote many books on Communist advancement, did he Hougardy as Section Organizer and not? For the advancement of Com- was very explicit as to his activities. munism? A.: I guess he did. You He then proceeded to give McAlcould call it that.

lister a garbled and idiotic description of Marxism. McAllister gave him leading questions all the while guessed about defendants Mike filled responsible work in the Comto draw out statements on force and Plesh, Caroline Decker, Martin Wilviolence, and Mini obliged him son, A. G. Ford, Nora Conklin and profusely

Q.: It was intended to substitute- mild in stooling about Jack Warnick it was intended to have the working who was a particular friend of his. class rise and by revolution and He also gave full details about Lin-force of arms substitute a working coln Grametz, Young Communist class government for the capitalistic League organizer, who is not ingovernment? A.: Yes, if necessary.

When asked if the Communist Party was the Party Marx referred worker mentioned, he would "spill think theirs is the one, and so understood" or "imagined" or "asforth

would take over the government by stool pigeon zeal: force of arms?" and Mini replied: A.! Yes. "Yes. sir'

"And that was the teachings of Marx?" McAllister asked.

"That is the way I understand it," called an "Agit-Prop." replied Mini. At all times Mini used the words

"them' associating himself from the whole and propaganda, and he used to with the prosecution.

Betrays Other Defendants job consisted of. Next the Trotzkyite identified Jack Crane, told everything he knew Yes, then he left here. about him, declared him to be the Q.: Where is he now? A.: I under-

"Did he advocate overthrow of he got promoted. the government by revolution?" Mc-Allister asked.

Asked about defendant W. H. Huf- Dramatics?

he could remember and then:

A.: No.

Republic of Lithuania. Worked Underground ing, giving his personal opinions of

(Bolsheviks).

hard conditions of the occupational When it came to Albert Hougardy he loosed the full fury of his vengefulness, making all his answers emground work in Lithuania.

Mini is known always to have

When McAllister asked if Houforce of arms, Mini replied definitely: "Yes, sir." He also identified

Guessed About Defendants

munist International.

Jack Warnick. He was especially might be-I am not sure. I never did see who was going to teach the course in dramatics-I never knew anything about it.

UP SECTION BY SECTION. DO NOT ALLOW volved in the case at all. Even if Q.: My information thus far is this, that June Parker was the Mini only vaguely knew some THE EMPLOYERS TO WEAKEN YOUR RANKS. original instructor in that course to in his works, Mini replied: "Well, his guts" to the extent he was able and that she left, then June Phares AND BROOKLYN SIMULTANEOUSLY. they think it is the one; the Social- to relate particulars which "he took it up when she left. Do you know anything about that? A.: No; LABOR UNION CALL AN IMMEDIATE BROAD sumed." The following dialog will probably that is the same person. Later, McAllister asked him: "It give some idea of the renegade's Q.: You think June Parker and CONFERENCE OF ALL NEW YORK UNIONS TO SUPPORT YOUR STRUGGLE.

June Phares are the same person? Q.: Do you know Ray Anderson? A.: Yes.

Q.: Do you know that? A.: I am Q .: What do you know about not sure, but I think they are; I him? A .: He used to be what they never saw June Parker, but I seen June Phares. Explains "Agit-Prop"

Despises Workers' Efforts Q.: An "Agit-Prop," what is that? Note how Mini's answer despises

and "they" in hope of dis- A.: It is a contraction for agitation the workers' efforts and pals up get out leaflets-that is what his A.: Yes, a terrible thing they had

labor union. Today, he mobilized his police and up at the Workers' Center. firemen and health officers to scab against and to Q.: Did he set up the stencils? A.: Q.: Do you still belong to the arrest building service workers. Tomorrow it will

Communist Party? A.: Yes. be members of other unions. LaGuardia is trying Q.: Do you intend to continue to secretary of the Sacramento Sec-tion of the Communist Party. stand he went down to Tulare, to be section organizer down there— that is, my ideas and theirs are not to outlaw strikes in New York City. Guardia's administration-the employers' trucethe same any more, and they don't was signed by James Bambrick, president of the

Q.: Do you know June Parker? know it. The full document is too long to "I couldn't say whether he did Q.: June Parker was a lady; she print completely. Mini is the piece or not. I think he probably did," was one of the teachers. I find her of political garbage which the name on here, on this list. A.: Workers Party (Trotzkyites) welcomed into their ranks and are usfine, he related all the particulars Q .: Yes, she was a teacher in one ing as a means of entering the trial of the courses here-does that re- and disrupting the Communist

Q.: Did he advocate the overthrow fresh your memory? A.: It might Party. Of the two enemies, stoolthe government by revolution? be her, and it might be June Phares. pigeons and the Trotzkyite Mini, A.: I imagine he did; he usually Q.: Is June Phares and June the Trotzkyite has proven the more talked on technical political sub- Parker the same person? A.: Yes, vicious.

Vilna, which was then inary to smashing their union as

stores that credit to striking miners

Some district officials have for the

against the injunction, which has al-

Revolutionary Workers' and Peas- unions, together with unemployed formed, he was elected president of pushed by Luzerne County Section the government and soon elected of the Communist Party. The Party chairman of the Council of People's statement points out that the arrest

Commissars of the Soviet Socialist of six workers of No. 20 Tunnel is opening a renewed reign of terror to fellers, the Lehman Brothers and concerned." smash unionism in the coal fields. Bernard Baruch. Lehman Corporathis comrade as fully as he might if Russian republics fell, in 1920-21, prevent the anthracite from be-Mitskevitch-Kapsukas, despite the coming an open shop territory.

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ACT IN ALL SECTIONS-ACT IN THE BRONX

VOTE TO DEMAND THAT THE CENTRAL

Your fight is not only a fight for your own de-

LaGuardia has not only struck a blow at the

LaGuardia's strike-breaking actions must be an-

Do not forget that the shameful "truce" of La-

union. Instead of developing the general strike of

building service workers at once, Bambrick signed

this shameful truce which would tie the hands of

the workers to arbitration and to slave conditions.

Do not forget that Thomas Meany, head of the

New York State American Federation of Labor, and

Joseph Ryan, head of the New York City Central

Labor Union, also signed the shameful "truce" of

the employers and LaGuardia.

if accepted.

swered by the unanimous protest of every New York

building service workers. LaGuardia has also struck

at the very right of all New York labor-he has

mands. It is the fight of all New York labor.

struck at the very right to strike, to organize.

In 1919 Mitskevitch was elected as lentine yesterday. One of most viet Union. In 1924 at the Fifth Congress of the Comintern, Mitske-of Pat and Harry Mangan, still lieved to be "Baruch's man." vitch was elected candidate to the hanging on from the previous strike, All this time, until the last days of a large number of "witnesses" for price they will receive from the city ened his body, courageously ful- ers of the U. A. M. P.

well. Preparation for resistance on the in everything else, in city, state and working out of code processes. We McAllister now handed Mini a and was suspended from the Party Lithuania. When the Provisional basis of unity of members of both federal politics, the interests of the must constantly improve a personsecurity holders must be guaranteed. nel which, of necessity, was hastily Revolutionary Workers' and Peas-ants' Government of Lithuania was miners, is the central task being method of forcing a legal rise in the clarify such provisions in the va-ings which were not covered by the subway fare. rious codes as are puzzling to those

Baruch, Lehman Involved operating under them. go to such families as the Rocke- responsibilities of all the parties

When the Lithuanian and White and that only mass resistance will tion, controlled by Lehman Broth- Johnson conferred privately with ers, from the active leadership of Roosevelt during recent weeks. Both which Governor Lehman is allegedly he and the U.S. Chamber of Com-Adam Barwinski and Charles supposed to have left, is reputed to merce have often called for staterror, despite the fact that he was Nemitz of Nanticoke, two strikers, own 30,000 shares of B.M.T. stock. tistics-gathering or "current inwell-known, remained in under- were sentenced to one year and Bernard Baruch, a close adviser of formation" machinery which easily \$100 fine, by Injunction Judge Va- President Roosevelt, owns a large might become an extension of presblock of the stock. Herbert Bayard ent industrial espionage outfits and candidate to the Central Committee brazen examples of strike-breaking Swope, formerly editor of the old certainly would provide material for of the Communist Party of the So- action of some officials in the U. M. New York World, is a member of sunshine statements concealing

Not only will these people benefit have been calling for "simplifica-Executive Committee of the Com-munist International, and at the movich, Secretary-Treasurer of the fare—the yield of which is estimated unions greater "responsibilities," in-Sixth Congress in 1928 he was U. M. W. A. Local 1194, came into to be at least \$40,000,000 annually- cluding the responsibility for damelected a member of the E. C. C. I. court and openly paid \$6.50 to each but they will benefit now by the age to property in strikes.

Boasting of the gains made by of his life, Mitskevitch, despite the their trouble in coming down and for their properties, much of which, industry under the present N.R.A., anything about. He told everything serious illness which seriously weak- testifying against these active work- particularly the elevator lines, are President Roosevelt told Congress almost obsolete. that the N.R.A. "challenged the

Officials of 32B estimated that fended the anti-labor law, but there were 4,000 buildings in Man- when the final vote was taken it hattan which were covered by the disclosed that the majority of the truce signed by Bambrick and that representatives had been lined up "no-strike" agreement. Bambrick of the law were received from the said yesterday that the Union would Seattle Central Labor Council and We must The profit in the entire affair will make more and more definite the "pound away at these 6,000 build-Bambrick also announced

ings." that any agreements signed in Man-Conferences with Johnson hattan would not affect either the Bronx or Brooklyn, where, he said,

strikes might be called on Friday. Vigilantes Seize Farmers Troy Balks BIRDSONG, Ark., Feb. 19. - A

Despite a widespread demand group of 100 vigilantes, admittedly mong Brooklyn members of the organized by the police, broke up a Union for an immediate Borough rally of tenant farmers and sharewalkout, George Troy, vice-presi-dent of Local 51, in Brooklyn, is ported four organizers for the discouraging the strike movement. Southern Tenant Farmers Union After a meeting held on Tuesday out of the State.

Schultz.

hight at the A. F. of L. headquarters in Brooklyn, he predicted that there **Judge Aids Fascists** DETROIT, Feb. 19.-Circuit Judge

would be no strike of building workers in Brooklyn this week. "I Guy A. Miller on Saturday upheld hope," Troy said, "there will be no the action of the Detroit Board of Education in barring the use of strike.'

A meeting of the membership of the auditorium of Eastern High the Brooklyn local was called for School for an anti-fascist meetlast night at the A. F. of L. head- ing at which Guiseppe E. Modigliquarters at 550 Atlantic Avenue. ani, Italian Socialist and anti-

The scheduled conference be- fascist, was to speak. The action ween union officials and represen- of the Board came in response to tatives of the landlords took place a demand by the Italian vice-coun-yesterday afternoon at the Hotel sul, Giacomo Ungarelli, which was Holland, Forty-second Street and openly admitted by the vice-coun-Ninth Avenue. Thomas L. Shortsul.

man, chairman of the rank and file strike committee, and the entire executive board of the union met with representatives of the Mid- Death Decreed Town Realty Owners, the Pennzone Association and the Association of For Socialist Merchants and Property Owners, who collectively own 640 buildings in the fur, garment and millinery

(Special to the Daily Worker) MADRID, Feb. 20 (By Cable) .-

Mendez Pena, Socialist Deputy and

worker, Vasquez, and others have

Demands Presented

The union, according to an an- leader of the Asturian miners, was nouncement at the headquarters of sentenced today to death for his 32-B, presented the following de- part in the October uprisings. The mands to the landlords' representatives:

thirteen to seventeen in category B, from the most reactionary-militarist and from one to twelve stories in category C.

gories are to be: Porters, \$25 in A a second revolution. buildings, \$23 in B and \$20 in C:

B and \$22 in C; assistant starters, \$31 in A, \$28 in B and \$25 in C; starters, \$35 in A, \$32 in B and \$29 in C; watchmen, \$32 for A, \$30 for

B and \$28 for C. Other skilled workers are to get fifty cents an hour in A buildings. forty-five cents in B and forty cents in C. All cleaning women in all workers are to get one day off all categories are to get fifty cents a week. an hour.

Action at the membership meet-Working hours are to be as fol- ing in Star Casino last night was lows: The forty-eight hour week, expected to hinge on the results of as embodied in the State law, is to

ride in scab driven elevators. Protest in buildings where there are scabs or bosses' gunmen. CALL UPON YOUR OWN UNION TO PROTEST AGAINST SCABS IN ANY BUILDING.

TRAL LABOR UNION TO SUPPORT THE BUILD-ING SERVICE WORKERS.

TRUCE.

STRIKE EVERY BUILDING WHERE YOUR DEMANDS ARE NOT MET. .

Force these leaders to act in your behalf. Force Ryan and Meany to mobilize the unions of the whole State to smash LaGuardia's strikebreaking acts.

New York labor tells LaGuardia-you are threatening the right of the workers to strike-but the workers will give you an answer-the united front of all the unions will smash your strikebreaking districts. attempts.

Building Service Workers! Go forward in the fight to win your demands.

STRIKE ALL BUILDINGS WHICH REFUSE TO DEAL WITH THE UNION. STRIKE ALL BUILDINGS WHICH REFUSE TO MEET THE DEMANDS OF THE UNION.

New York labor will support you.

Tenants of apartment houses should act now. Hold tenants' meetings. Refuse to pay rents. Send notice to your landlord that you will not tolerate scabs in your building. Refuse to ride in scab driven elevators. Refuse to walk up in buildings where scabs or strong-arm men of the employers are brought in.

Workers in office buildings or shops-Refuse to

MOBILIZE ALL THE UNIONS AND THE CEN-

REJECT LA GUARDIA'S STRIKEBREAKING

DEMAND RECLASSIFICATION NOW

elevator operators, \$28 in A, \$25 in

All buildings to be divided into life can be saved only by immediate three categories, A, B and C, with world-wide intercession. The latest buildings eighteen stories and over savage action of the Spanish fascists

cliques in the country, who hope, through brutal suppression to crush Wages for workers in all cate- the preparations now going on for

already been executed, and Pena's in height to be in category A, from was prompted by strong pressure

prevail except in the case of window cleaners, who are to work a forty-

hour, five-day week. Watchmen are to work only six

days a week, and their hours are to be fixed by individual agreement. No worker is to work more than one shift in twenty-four hours and

STRIKE WAVE MOUNTS THROUGHOUT THE U.S.A.

Truck Drivers, Marine Workers Industrial Union **U.S.OpensTrial Rubber** Plant **Calls All Seamen To Join and Build** Workers Out **Big International Seamen's Union**

National Match Strike Looms-Pickets Mass at South Bend Mill

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 20. - Two thousand police were called back from furlough to protect scabs in the strike of truck drivers.

The drivers, it was reported, are organized in the Chicago Teamsters Union. Milton Booth, Jr., head of this union, said that 1,600 drivers are on strike. They are demanding \$7 a day instead of six dollars. Po lice are riding the coal trucks.

Ohio Striker Wounded

WILLOUGHBY, Ohio, Feb. 20 .-Another striker was injured by a deputy sheriff today in the strike here of 900 workers in the Ohio Company plant. Russel Rubber Barnes the injured striker, was struck in the stomach by a tear gas gun when gunmen protecting strikebreakers attacked the picket

The strikers defended themselves against both gunmen and strike-breakers with a barrage of bricks. The strike called by the United Rubber Workers Union of the A. F. of L., climaxed a breakdown of negotiations which have been dragging since last July. The strikers are demanding abolition of the company union, recognition of their A of L. union and observance of seniority rights.

Oliver Plant Strike

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 20 .-The mass picket line thrown around the Oliver Farm Equipment Company has kept out all scabs for 21 The fight for union recogdavs. nition has aroused the working class of South Bend. On the picket line are to be found the workers of the Studebaker and Bendix plants.

The Central Labor Union turned down a proposal to pay \$280 for radio time for a William Green broadcast and voted to turn the money over to the strikers for food and coal.

The Bendix Local alone handed over a chack for \$1,000.

Arbitration schemes cooked up by the mayor, a Polish priest, a priest from Notre Dame, and the Regional Labor Board representatives, were turned down by the strikers. The employers then formed an Anti-Communist League and the Mayor promised the strikers his help if only they "would drive out the Communists." This red scare was laid low not only by the Commu-nist Party but also by the A. F. of L. paper of South Bend.

Match Strike Looms BARBERTON, Ohio, Feb. 20 .--- A

nationwide match strike became probable as all unions affiliated with the newly organized National Match Workers Council voted that body authority to call a strike if nego tiations with the companies fail.

from their position of refusing to deal with the unions. Permission to take the strike vote was previ-American Federation of Labor.

Pointing out that the seamen have won an important victory in forcing the shipowners to sign union agreements, the Marine Workers' Industrial Union yesterday issued an appeal for the merging of all seamen's forces into one powerful union, the International Seamen's Union, and for an immediate recruiting drive

The full statement follows To all locals and members of the International Seamen's Union.

To all locals of the Marine Workers' Industrial Union.

To all Ship Delegates and Ship Committees, To all Seamen.

Brothers: In forcing the shipowners, for the first time since 1921, to recognize a seamen's union and sign agreements, the seamen, although not yet strongly organized and united, have taken an important step forward. Thousands of seamen have joined the International Seamen's Union and the Marine Workers' Industrial Union, and through organized militant action have forced the shipowners to recognize the International Seamen's Union, to negotiate agreements on the West Coast, and to sign agreements in the East and Gulf that partially meet the demands of the seamen for improved wages and working conditions.

The present agreement and negotiation must be used as a stepping stone to greater victories. Building a powerful rank and file union to enforce the agreements in the East, to prepare for better agreements, and to win the best possible terms in the West is the most important immediate step to safeguard the immediate and future interests of the

Merger Proposed

seamen.

The Marine Workers' Industrial Union in this situation, in December, proposed a merger with the International Seamen's Union for the purpose of immediately strengthening the ranks of the seamen and, by establishing one union, make it possible to organize the unorganized seamen 100 per cent into the International Seamen's Union.

These proposals met with an immediate response from the seamen. But the officials of the International Seamen's Union opposed every effort to achieve unity, accomplish the merger and build a powerful International Seamen's Union. They have attacked the merger proposals as plots of the "reds" to destroy the I. S. U. The "American Seamen," which has the official endorsement of the I. S. U. officials, is opposed to admitting the members of the M. W. I. U. into the I. S. U. through a merger, but prints editorials urging the admittance of strike-breakers.

Through such actions these officials have not only prevented the strengthening of the I. S. U., but they have also confused the unorganized. By arbitrarily increasing the initiation fees, by refusing to make provisions for the unemployed, and by refusing to conduct a struggle against the shipping shark and for all hiring through the union hall

the organization of the unorganized has been made more difficult.

The actions of these officials do not reflect the marine workers' will for unity. This is proved by the thousands of seamen, members of the I.S.U. and unorganized, who endorsed the M. W. I. U. unity proposals. The endorsement of the merger proposals by West Coast I. L. A. locals shows that the establishment of one union of all seamen will strengthen the united front of seamen, longshoremen and teamsters.

The concessions won in the agreement are endangered by the failure to achieve unity and organize the unorganized.

In all industries the employers, with Roosevelt's full support, are launching a drive against bona fide unions. This is to be seen in President Roosevelt's decision upholding the Auto Labor Board. The plans of the shipowners can be seen in the recent injunction in New York which would forbid the united action of longshoremen, truckers and seamen. This injunction, if enforced, would mean the crushing of the Teamsters' Union and would be the opening gun in smashing the other unions in the marine industry!

In the face of this challenge the M. W. I. U., despite the refusal of the I.S. U. leaders to negotiate an organized merging of our forces, calls upon all its members to join the I.S.U. and build it into a powerful union with the same energy and devotion with which we worked to build the M. W. I. U. In taking this step we are inspired by our desire to build a strong union of seamen, to fight against the shipowners' attacks, and also by the knowledge that the masses of the I. S. U. rank and file are in agreement with our aims.

Members of the International Seamen's Unionlet us join together in building a powerful International Seamen's Union. You must help achieve unity by making it possible for every bona fide seaman to join the I. S. U. Fight against the efforts of the officials to bar militant workers from membership because of their past strike activities or because of their nationality or political opinions. Every seaman willing to join and help build the I. S. U. and fight for union conditions must be welcomed. . . . Insist upon launching a mass recruiting campaign that will rally the unorganized seamen to the banner of unionism. Declare for an open charter and the reduction of initiation fees which will encourage the organization of tens of thousands of seamen. As the opening gun in the drive for 100 per cent

unionization and to compel the shipowners to hire only union men the M. W. I. U. recommends an immediate campaign of mass recruitment and that every unemployed seaman should be issued temporary membership cards and registered for shipping by turn out of the I.S. U. hall.

Unorganized seamen-join the International Seamen's Union and help build it into a powerful militant union.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

MARINE WORKERS' INDUSTRIAL UNION.

Of 16 Jobless In Oklahoma **Demonstration** Called

'Attempt Against Government'

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 20 .- The trial of sixteen workers arrested here May 21 when police attacked a food demonstration opened in the Federal Circuit Court yesterday before Federal Judge Ed. S. Vaught. They are charged with attempting to overthrow the government by force," and "interfering with government employees.'

Selection of the jury occupied the greater part of the day, after Judge Vaught had overruled a motion for dismissal of the case, made by J Cooke, International Labor De-While permitting fense attorney. the prosecution to challenge prospective jurors for membership in the Unemployment Councils, Judge Vaught denied the defense the right to ask if they were members of the Chamber of Commerce.

Protests against this attack on the struggles of the unemployed for relief should be rushed to Federal Väught, Judge Federal Circui Court. Federal Building, Oklahoma City, Okla

N.Y.NewsGuild **Raps Roosevelt**

Declaring that President Roose-velt has delivered the rights of wage-earners into the hands of em ployer-controlled boards, a resolu tion emphatically protesting the President's act was unanimously adopted at a general membership meeting of the New York News-

paper Guild Tuesday night. The resolution, to be sent to Finance Committee Tuesday, Earl said. Roosevelt, also calls for a mass meeting of protest against the Roosevelt order, which, it says, virtually establishes a system of comtions Board decision ordering the surance Bill, H. R. 2827. reinstatement of Dean S. Jennings, newspaperman fired by a San Fran-

cisco Hearst paper for Guild activity against Hearst's anti-labor cam- of Labor, who have swallowed one paign by endorsing Guild collabor- after another the injuries and ination in the formation of a national sults dealt the workers for two

Public Information, initiated by posed the Workers' Bill, have been educator victims of Hearst's lie forced to draw back before the dis-A collection netted \$196 for sup- which must inevitably be the lot

port of the Newark Ledger strike. of all who identify themselves with life,





Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, speaking before the Senate Finance Committee

Browder Charges Wagner Bill and file is ready to accept his co-Aims to Reduce the Volume Of Government Aid to Jobless day. "Green knows his business and I know mine. You can rest assured

Speaking before the Senate the Wagner-Lewis Bill," Browder Those fellows have been expelled,

Communist Party, presented the ployment, old age, maternity, and to do with them. Communist position on unemploy- other hazards. NOW the country

AFFORD TO PAY. **Payment Now In Lives**

"We propose to reverse the presadministration as the Executive rich to feed the poor.

Demand Cannot Be Silenced

ance. credit and mass revolt against them and Sedition laws, to crush down Laws in the early 1800's, also tioned. adopted and carried out in the interests of established property and designed to crush a democratic

of the people.

Tighe Claims Green Backs Ouster Move Spang Says Militant Movement Will Fight,

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for Demands

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 20.-President M. F. Tighe of the Amal-gamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, revealing the maneuverings of himself and the Green machine to isolate all militant rank and file leaders from the steel union, today openly claimed the backing of the A. F. of L. national executive council in his attempts to expel all the best fighters Tighe emphatically denied that either himself or the A. F. of L. president would attend a joint district meeting of Districts 1, 2, and 6, to be held in Weirton, W. Va., on March 10. At the District Pittsburgh meeting last Sunday, when the joint meeting was approved, it was decided to invite Green and all the International officials of the Amalgamated to attend.

Has Constructive Program

Spang, in a statement to newspapermen, stressed the fact that the rank and file movement is not merely an "anti-Tighe" movement but has a constructive program for uilding the union in preparation for strike to attain the economic demands of the 59th national convention; that if Tighe would cooperate towards this end the rank

"The American Federation of Labor is standing soli 1.y behind me in this controversy and will continue doing so," Tighe declared today. "Green knows his business and that neither of us will deal with those so-called rank and filers, they are out, and that is all there "But our country cannot and does is to it, as far as we are concerned, Browder, general secretary of the not avoid paying the bill for unem- and we will have nothing whatever

pulsory arbitration. Roosevelt's or-der referred to, had the effect of nullifying a National Labor Rela-nullifying a National Labor Rela-Tighe announced today that he prices, the country really CANNOT port of the A. F. of L." will soon

launch an organizing drive The international officers have "Even such loyal servants of the ent policy, which taxes the poor in conveyed to the "more loyal" ele-The Guild also entered the fight Council of the American Federation dize the rich; we propose to tax the have been "expelled," that charters order to relieve and further subsi- ments of the fourteen lodges which are waiting for those who will accept the dictatorship of Tighe and his strikebreaking, do-nothing, ma-

"Present proposals which, while chine, providing, none of the milinying real unemployment insur- tant and conscious rank and file would enact some new Alien leaders are allowed in the lodges. That these maneuers are part of the growing demand for a better the plan worked out in the A. F. also recall moments in the of L. Executive Council in Washingpast history of our country. We ton, aimed at "weeding out" all the had a period of Alien and Sedition rank and filers, can not be ques-

- PHILADELPHIA, Pa. -



Friday, Feb. 22nd

8 P. M.

YOUNG COMMUNISTS MAP PLAN OF STRUGGLE

A bold reconstruction of the work | fact that in the course of defeating only a few hundred Y. C. Lers are | To hasten the reorganization along sary to carry out a consistent policy sponsored those laws went down in There is no indication at present of the Young Communist League, this reactionary attempt there de-that the companies will back down with a view to broadening and de-with a view to broadening and dewith a view to broadening and de-veloping the Youth Congress move-veloping the Youth Congress move-veloping the Youth Congress move-

Federation for the Integrity of years, and who have bitterly opcampaign.

WHAT'S ON

Allentown, Pa.

Gala affair for the benefit of the Daily Worker, Sat., Feb. 23 at 121 No. Third St. Prominent speakers. ntertainment

Philadelphia, Pa.

Labor Defender Concert and Dance Friday, Feb. 22 at Ambassador Hall, 1764 N. Broad St.; Nadia Chilkovsky in a series of revolutionary dances; well known violinist; entire Freiheit Geeang Ferein chorus; excellent dance orchestra. Adm. at door, 50c; in advance through organizations 35c in advance through organizations 35c. Tickets at 49 N. 8th St., Room 207.

Grand Concert and Basaar. Aus-pices: Unemployment Gouncils of Philadelphia, Friday and Saturday eves., March 1 and 2 at Olympia Arena, Broad and Bainbridge Sts. Giamorous entertainment, Puppet Ehow, Play, Dancing, Music, Na-tional Speaker, Sergei Radamsky and Maria Radamsky. Proceeds for pub-lication of newspaper for the unem-ployed. Adm. 38c for both evenings.

Films and Photo League, 311 North Subs. 25c.

"News from the Soviet Union," Open Forum. Thursday, Feb. 21, S. W. cor. Fifth and Moore Streets. Adm. free. Sklaroff will speak on Social-ism and the Soviet Union. Auspices: South Philadelphia Br., F. S. U.

Fourth Anniversary Banquet of So-viet Russia Today will be held on Sunday, Feb. 24 at F.S.U. Headquar-ters, 126 South Eighth Street. Full Italian dinner served. Dancing and entertainment, Subs. Soc.

Chicago, Ill.

Organizations Attention! The Inter-national Workers Order of Chicago is celebrating its 5th Anniversary at the Ashland Auditorium, Feb. 25, 6:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. An excellent pro-gram has been arranged. Kindly keep

Fifth Annual Cabaret and Dance, a la Moscow, on Saturday, Feb. 28, at Workers Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch Blvd., starting 8 p.m. Workers Dance Group; Sonia Radina; Gipsy and new Russian songs; excellent or-chestra; dancing. Adm. 25c in ad-vance, 30c at door. Good time for everybody. Ausp.: I.L.D. Barnett Br.

Detroit, Mich.

Michigan Youth Congress Dance on Tuesday evening, Feb. 26, at the Graystone Ballroom, with Eddie Conti and his N.B.C. orchestra. Everybody invited. Adm. 40c in ad-vance, 50c at door. Proceeds to go toward carrying through the pro-gram of the Michigan Youth Con-gress and toward the falling of the Second American Youth Congress to be held in Detroit, June 28, 29, 30.

Cleveland, Ohio

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Jobless to hold dance. The regular semi-monthly dance of the Ward 22 Unemployment Council will be held at 6815 Wade Park Ave., at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 23.

Tenth Ward Assembly holds another music social on Sunday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m., at 3875 Payne Avenue.

class, is called for in a resolution their immediate needs. adopted by the National Committee larged session on Feb. 2 and 3.

declares. "He should think of the build and strengthen it. He should union for rank and file policies."

other important points, follows:

of the masses, and the need for the organizations as part of their drive of their immediate needs. Concretely struggle

tion against capitalism. **United** Front

vention (June 22, 1934), the Enlarged various regional youth congresses the Meeting of the National Committee

recognizes that our League has im- to bring the program to their memproved its mass work, especially its bership and to activize them for ing, farming and student youth against war and fascism. The Y.C.L. base of the Youth Section of the did not however, basically improve American League against War and its participation in and leadership

in the largest and most important strikes (San Francisco, Textile). This plus the extreme weakness of our League in its work among the unemployed and farming youth, explains why our League increased its membership since our convention only by two thousand (6,000 to whole and every member specificand shop units 59 to 81.

By correctly applying the united

every Y.C.Ler should work like a ACTIVITY in behalf of this proreal trade unionist," the resolution gram. This becomes all the more urgent

union as his union and work to if the masses of youth are to defeat to build the union and to fight the work to win his local and whole them, as seen in the activities of Roosevelt to harness the youth or-The resolution, dealing with many ganizations to his program through a Federal Youth Service; in the

The National Committee of the youth in the C. C. C. camps and to special demands and needs. Young Communist League, U.S.A., at militarize them; and in the apenlarged session, declares its full prenticeship plans of the Depart- should be placed before the workagreement with the political posi- ment of Labor which if carried into ers logically as flowing from the tion of our Communist Party as life will mean a drastic worsening very needs of the union and workstated in the resolution of its Cen- of the conditions of youth labor. stated in the resolution of its Cen-of the conditions of youth labor. The Buzzle": Re-porting the World; F. & P. League the changes in the country, the in-tinuous showings beginning 6 p.m. creased worsening of the conditions the trade unions and other workers

greatest unity of all toilers in behalf towards war and fascism. To extend the united front of this unity much be achieved in the youth it is necessary to (1) broaden for mass united trade the working class base of the youth unions, for the united front of So- congress movement by drawing into cialist and Communist workers, and it the unions of the A. F. of L.; (2) for the building of a labor party immediately popularize the program which will unite the workers as a of the youth congress among the class for independent political ac- youth in the A. F. of L. unions. Settlement Houses. Ys. church or-

In analyzing the work of the

Fascism.

of the economic struggle as was seen

front policy, our League played an important part in mobilizing the youth to defeat the attempts of the Roosevelt Administration to cen-

ment and the struggle against war ical significance. It is an indication dustry or craft. In shops where no organization. ously requested and granted by the and fascism, and rooting the Y.C.L. of the growing militancy of Amer- unions exist as yet, our comrades within the mass organizations in- ican youth and their desire and should take the initiative to build Tuenced or controlled by the ruling readiness to struggle unitedly for same. An idealogical campaign majority of youth for the program which should be chosen with the Alien and Sedition Laws will be as

> The Y.C.L. will continue to aid member why he should join a union and that of the Youth Section of factory youth. In the South, of spe- son and Jefferson. and help broaden this movement. larged session on Feb. 2 and 3. The main concern of the Y.C.L. and (a) Inside the A. F. of L. every The resolutions point to the neces- all class conscious youth, is to make Y. C. Ler should work like a real mittees to work for their practical dustrial Ys and National Guard. sity of preparing for the gigantic sure that the American Youth Con- trade-unionist. He should think of strike struggles developing in auto, gress and its program shall remain the union as his union and work steel, mining and textile, and calls true to the interests of the oppressed to build and strengthen it. He for membership and activity in the masses, particularly the working should work to win his local and A. F. of L. Unions of every eligible Y.C.Ler. "Inside the A. F. of L. masses of youth shall be drawn into establishing so-called "oppositions. but by setting up rank and file committees to organize the unorganized.

the latest attacks directed against policies of the burocracy.

(b) In the locals our comrades should work to create youth committees and youth sections as mediums of organizing and activizing steps taken to double the number of the youth in the union around their rades must consciously work to re- drawn into active work. There is no The ned for youth forms and methods ers as a whole. In steel and auto these are necessary to help organize the unorganized youth into the union. In mining they are necessary to draw youth to union meetings and into activity in preparation for the April 1st struggles. In

these industries union baseball leagues and sport clubs should also be formed, as well as children's auxiliaries.

Organizations of Youth

we should work within these and where possible transform them into ganizations, C. C. C. camps and

workers' unions. schools, and in these set up com-(d) Y. C. Lers should lead the crowing of Negro youth. mittees to work for this program. Young Communist League in the At present, although many organ- work of organizing the Negro youth period since our 7th National Con- izations are represented in the and the fight against any and every form of discrimination within the majority of leaders of these organizations have done little or nothing union.

tee systematic guidance to all comstruggle for the unity of the work- the realization of same. (3) Extend rades in unions. Y. C. L. fractions the influence and organizational

> in the most important unions. Work in the A. F. of L.

Build the Y. C. L. in the Mass This together with the immediate need to prepare for the gigantic reorganize our membership with the these camps we must help the youth strike struggles which are develop- view of rooting the Y. C. L. within build a powerful economic organizaing in auto, steel, mining and tex- the mass organizations influenced or tion to fight for better conditions tile, places before our League as a ally, the following immediate tasks: bilized for the united front pro- areas and strong Y.C.L. units es-The A. F. of L. has become the main stream in the labor movement.

(a) The immediate sending of the sponsibility for this work. having led the largest and most vast bulk of our membership into important of the recent strike strug- the existing mass organizations (Ys. with the aim of penetrating the tralize the organizations of youth gles. It is for this reason necessary N. G., Settlement Houses, Church shops, trade unions, and mass orbehind a reactionary program at the to center all our work within the Organizations). In these our com-First American Youth Congress. The unions of the A. F. of L. Today, rades should build Y. C. L. units. tical leadership. First, it is neces-

realization. Instead of establishing narrow "progressive" or "radical" the existing organized groups, parworking to become recognized leaders of these masses.

Work in the C.C.C. Camps

the united front program, our com-WORKER should be sold among and section buros than to activize their membership. To help in this these youth and where possible our Y. C. L. units should issue special papers for these organizations. In every organization our members must first of all concentrate their attention on the young workers in important industry, so that through our work in these organizations we

can strengthen our influence and organization in the shops. d) Responsible leading comrades should be placed in charge of guiding work in specific organizations. The leadership as a whole must follow developments in the most im-(c) Where company unions exist portant organizations and help crystallize special programs for each of these. In the Ys and Settlement Houses our comrades should fight against any discrimination or Jim-

> Correct Leadership-Key to **Recruiting and Growth**

While improving our work among the unemployed youth in the cities, (e) The leadership must guaran- fighting against discrimination and for relief and jobs, we must espeshould be established under the cially work within the C.C.C. camps, guidance of the Party fractions. It is here that Roosevelt hopes to Every district buro must give direct create an army reserve as well as

personal guidance to the fractions shock troops for fascism. Every district and section of our League must | Stalin: take necessary measures to send the It is necessary at once to boldly best Y. C. Lers into the camps. In controlled by the ruling class. Only and against the attempts to militarthis is the guarantee that these ize them. Y.C.L. papers should be masses will be reached by and mo- issued for specific camps or corp gram and against the policies of Roosevelt. This means: The reconstruction of all our work

work in mass organizations. Every rected came into direction of the (b) In these organizations our district and section must know ITS affairs of the country. Any atcomrades should work to win the main organization of concentration, tempt to solve today's problems by must be started to teach every of the American Youth Congress aim of reaching the most important futile as those of the times of Madithe American League against War cial importance are the church orand Fascism and to establish com- ganizations and nationally the In-Second, is the attention to the units, fractions and section commitclubs, our comrades should work in tees-to their education and development. A system of educating ticipating in all the activities of the whole membership in the teachthe majority of youth, accepting ings of Marx-Lenin-Stalin is neces-responsible posts, helping to edit sary throughout the League. Of spepapers and in all other respects cial importance is the training of our membership in the understand.

ing of Party policies and the building of a strong Party core within the League which fights all opporc) In the process of making tunist tendencies, especially countfriends, of winning supporters for er-revolutionary Trotzkyism. Every young worker who joins the Y.C.L. must immediately be cruit into the Y.C.L. The YOUNG more responsible task for the unit

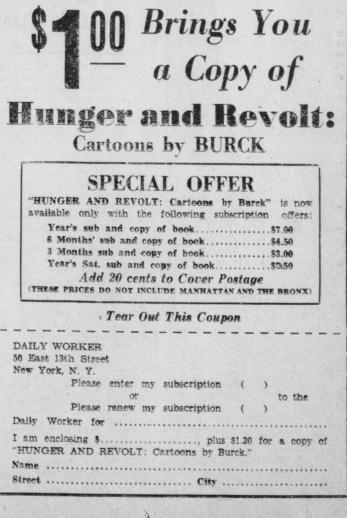
> direction, the unit as a body should act upon every application and de termine the right to membership and also feel directly responsible for drawing the new members into the life of the League. In the process of intensifying the work in the shops, trade unions and mass organizations, we must double the recruiting of young workers for the Y.C.L. This together with the necessary education and activity to reduce the turn-over in the ranks of the League will enable us to carry

out our goal of 12,000 Y.C.L. mem bers by the time of the Sixth Congress of the Y.C.I. With the Party we must work to build Y.C.L. shop units where Party shop units exist. If this resolution is seriously ap-

plied throughout the League there is no question but that we can easily reach the goal of 12,000 members and also that of transforming our weekly YOUNG WORKER into a mass paper. To develop mass recruiting into the Y.C.L. there must be a tenfold increase in the publication and sale of literature as a means of educating the masses of youth to the need for Soviet Power. The entire League should always remember the words of Comrade

"Victory never comes by itself -it has to be dragged by the hand. Good resolutions and declarations in favor of the general line of the Party are only a beginning, they merely express the desire to win, but it is pot victory. After the correct line has been given, after the correct solution of the problem has been found, success depends on the manner in which the work is organized, on the organization of the struggle for the application of the line of the Party, on the proper selection of workers, on supervising the fulfillment of the decisions of the leading organs."







quintuplets is becoming so ob- urady when the Selectmen are in session and to demand the removal viously raw that the family is alof the Overseer and what is more to insist upon relief for every ready complaining of the neglect of the older children. Last night family in Washington who is in the local Scripps Howard San Franneed, tradition or no tradition cisco News let the cat out of the bag in the editorial which I have enclosed called a "Quintuplet

Query The damndest thing about the editorial is that the writer doesn't even mention the millions of other babies in the U.S. that have not proper food and care on account of the system!

"We here, think that it is most opportune right now for the Daily Worker, New Masses, and Working Woman to grab by the neck the continental interest in the quintu- have been brought forcibly to my plets and focus it upon the economic story underlying and surrounding these children (their food, care and Their story should be government and to the clients in training). compared with that of the other my care. Repeated attempts have mothers and children in this coun- been made by many of the intry and with the mothers and chil- vestigators to secure adequate dren in the Soviet Union. Pictures clothes for the clients without showing the many, many nurseries much success.

m Monda viet Union could be set opposite the were issued in my precinct inone hospital for the quintuplets that forming investigators they could has caused such a sensation, and write clothing requisitions in the featured also could be the many, amount of \$6 per day for the next two weeks. The necessity of first and undernourished babies and many pictures available of starving upplying school children was parchildren in the city and country cularly stressed. In private conversation with my supervisor, she admitted that this came as a result of the demonstra-Can You Make 'Em Yourself? tions led by the Unemploymen Council during the preciding week. Pattern 2192 is available in sizes I am 100 per cent American and 6. 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10 takes do not agree with everything that 21/s yards 36 inch fabric and 3/4 the Communists do, but I must give them credit for the fine fight they put up for all American citizens who are unfortunate enough to be clients of the Home Relief Bureau. NOTE: Every Thursday we publish letters from farmers, sharecroppers; agricultural, cannery and lumber workers. We urge farmers and workers in these indsutries to write us of their conditions and efforts to organize. Please get these letters to us by Monday of each week.

Jobless Council Forces Gains

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK -Since I have become an investigator for the Home

Relief Bureau, the miserable conditions of many American citizens attention. I have been doing my best to carry out my duty to the

Gentilie Brothers.

that this fellow learned a lesson and we are sure that it has taught budget other workers a lesson, too. So, next time Mr. Hall use your not for the bosses.

Burck's cartoon book, "Hunger

In this letter we want to tell you rus Packing House, when 95 per cent of the workers walked out. took place in our pdant, "Freser," scabbed, was recently fired by the opening of the election campaign

This scab endangered the lives for the Moscow Soviet, we heard of several of our militant ladies the report of a representative of the and children who helped in the Moscow Soviet and the Stalin Disstrike. This Mr. Hall was sent for trict Soviet. Since our factory is some scabs by Gentilie Brothers in in the Stalin district, it is called of interest one of the company's cars. When the Stalin Soviet. he returned with these scabs he went through our picket line at a colossal achievements of Socialist speed of fifty miles per hour. Sev- construction in our country. eral workers were bruised trying to Nevertheless, when we heard the

get out of his way. report of the results of the work Now this Mr. Hall admits to in the past few years, we were surpeople that he will never scab prised, as you will be, and we asked again for he has learned that the ourselves the question: When were sses have no use for scabs after we able to accomplish all of this! Let us take, for an example, the strike is settled. We are glad Moscow, and first of all the city In the past four years, the popu-

lation of Moscow grew 1.3 times militancy for the working class and from 2,724,000 persons to 3,628,000. Moscow now ranks after New York, London, Paris and Berlin. Old

Moscow, mercantile Moscow, con-

of the way in which the elections surrounded by churches and saloons

very spot of the destroyed Simon-ovski monastery, the Palace of Cul-the bad food. ture is being erected. If it will be additional dining rooms.

Moscow Soviet, the elections began. They took place by open voting. Hands were raised "for," "against,"

ninistering the capital of the So- until they get better food.

the city. When they cut the price burn the body fat without the neceson the piece worker he had to put sity of exercising and without the on more speed and make every harmful effects of thyroid. But step count. Then they cut his price lately, many reports have appeared in the medical journals describing again until at last he was unable the danger of "Dinitrophenol" and warning against its use. Numerous When the price of grain was cut cases of severe poisoning and even below the cost of production, the deaths have resulted from this sup-

plowed more land and posedly harmless weight reducer. do not possess the uncanny ability of making one thinner, actually, The "harness" is usually made of rubberized material, and any apparent weight loss is due to the

fact that they make you sweat, but We have all sorts of chemicals to and given our instructions to the had to have decent food to eat, not destroy parasites of all kinds, let do not cause fat to disappear. just hot cakes and Georgia syrup. us organize and eliminate the hu-They also realized that the fineness man parasites, the bankers and capitalists.

viet Union, and have told them to transform it into the most highly developed culturally and the most so that they can save money to

olution. In this suburb the famous Simonovski monastery once stood The Czarist government was very

where 4,000 workers vote. At the generous when it came to giving the time hotel, which is under the manworkers two cultural recreations: agement of J. M. Chapman, the the church and the saloon. On the United Citrus Workers president to make a living.

or "refraining from voting." Our ing at their empty stomachs. factory elected five deputies to the Moscow Soviet, and 13 deputies to the district Switch are glad to see these militant girls Farm Leader Held

They should now ask the Polk

HAINES CITY, Fla.-The Polk Canneries sectionizers who are boarding at Polk's ten-story boom who turned fascist, rebelled against

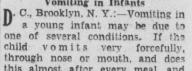
This hotel is the finest in Haines farmer to you to know more City. Polk has about 250 girls stay- milked more cows trying to meet about the Palace of Culture, we will ing at the hotel and he charges expenses. Still unable to meet write you a separate letter about it. them five dollars a week for his them he went in debt for a tractor Despite all these achievements, we rotten food. Polk thought these and rented more land. When he have instructed the Moscow Soviet girls would be satisfied with just then could not pay his debts the to build a house of technique and getting enough to live in a fine court and the sheriff took his farm dditional dining rooms. After we had heard the report, izers woke up to the fact that they We have

of the hotel did not stop the gnaw-

the district Soviet. We entrust rebel over the food and we are by U. S. for Protest sure that they will keep doing so By U. S. for Protest

MINOT. N. D., Feb. 19.-The drive

A tight-fitting corset helps psychologically in that it has a slanderizing effect, but the fat still remains. **Vomiting in Infants**



So-called weight reducing corsets

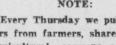
slums of America."

yard 3 inch ribbon. Illustrated sewing instructions included



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latest number of

organ of the Austrian social dem-

ocracy, in an article entitled, "Tri-

umph of Capitalism?" (No. 1. January, 1935), he denounces the "odi-

ous relapse into terror," whereby,

he, of course, means the measures

adopted by the Soviet government

to defend the proletarian revolu-

tion. And in a special article in

the same journal entitled. "Return

to Terror," he fiercely attacks these

measures and represents them as

'a return to the reactionary ideas and practices of the time of the

Otto Bauer's attack on the pro-

despicable, firstly because, in words,

he acknowledges the necessity of

it is not necessary. Thus he writes

threatened by a counter-revolu-

tion which, in the event of its

victory, would wreak bloody ven-

throw the revolutionary dictator-

geance on the revolution, over-

ship, destroy all the achievements of the revolution, and reduce the

only in this special case because

"When a revolutionary class is

"Kampf" (Struggle), the monthly ary self-defense could justify the

fense.

letarian revolution is particularly talist world with the Soviet Union,

volutionary terrorism, and rejects out the world in five, ten or fifteen

Terror"

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A RESOLUTION The following resolution should

be sent to: Dist. Attorney N. McAllister. Att, General U. S. Webb, Governor Frank E. Merriam, Superior Judge Dal Lemmon All at Sacramento, Calif.

I (we), the undersigned, pro-test against the frame-up of 18 workers in Sacramento, California, under the vicious anti-labor Criminal Syndicalist Law. I (we), demand their immedi-

ate, unconditional release; and further demand that the Criminal Syndicalism Law be wiped apartments.

This law denies workers their fundamental rights to organize strike, and picket, and the right

off the statute books of the State of California.

of free speech, press, and assemblage.

red terror in the Soviet Union at

the time of the civil war, and perhaps also in the first years after it. Today, however, the

Soviet dictatorship is by no means

in a situation in which it has to

Bauer's Hypocrisy

Secondly, Otto Bauer accom-

panies his vile attacks on the pro-

tective measures of the Soviet

Union with an allegedly generous

Capitalism?" he contrasts the capi-

with the moral aid of which capi-

talism will be overthrown through-

years. The article "Return to

"For those to whom socialism is the realization of the high-

est ideals of humanity, a govern-

ment terror of this kind renders

it simply impossible to counte-

nance Bolshevism, no matter how

much they may appreciate the achievements of Russian Bolshe-

vism in building up a socialist

economy and the importance of

concludes with the words:

recognition of its socialist achieve- ary

exercise revolutionary self - de-

Individual or Organization.

sisted mainly of low buildings or Workers found beautiful city in the world. wooden houses. shelter in the cellars or in dirty It was with a feeling of victory and exultation that we elected our lodging houses, so well described by

proletarian writer, Maxim deputies to the Soviets. We were Gorky, in many of his stories. Old electing our own government. We owe our success to the Party Moscow is unrecognizable now. During the three years from 1931 to of Lenin and Stalin, which surely and firmly leads us along the only 1933, 1.671,000 square meters of livroad to a classless society. Any ing quarters were built and occupied. In 1934, another 1,550,000 square one, within or outside our country, vote of 1,028 in the last primary

who attempts to hinder us, will be meters were constructed. During mercilessly crushed by the prolethese three years, 1,857 new houses tariat of the Soviet Union. were built, supplying half a million No pity for the enemies, who want workers with beautiful, comfortable to hoist the landlords, the capital-

ists and priests on our backs once The workers of our factory also received new homes. On an empty lot, where cows used to graze, three more! Now we have finished our letter. Write us, dear comrades, about your large five-storey apartment houses life and work. Tell us what queswere built, totalling 440 rooms, and tions you are most interested in, and 17 other houses, each containing 12 we shall answer you with pleasure.

The workers receiving these new homes wanted to furnish them well. When you look into one of these houses, it warms your heart to see how much better our living conditions have become: gas ranges, hot water, sunny rooms, lace curtains on the large windows, mirrors,

divans, book-cases. How many workers were there before the Revolution who had their own bookbuy themselves some pretty clothes.

C. P. Vote Increases 100% in East St. Louis

EAST ST LOUIS III -Commutial elections.

The fact that 34 per cent of the the seven had been quashed, but

With proletarian greetings, YOUR FRIENDS FORM THE SOVIET UNION, THE WORK-ERS OF THE FACTORY "FRESER. Editor's Note: Workers who wish

to correspond with these Soviet Workers should write to the following address: "Freser" Factory Committee, 24 Karacharovo Pole, Moscow, U. S. S. R. Party

nist candidates here polled a total farmers arrested on charges of elections, an increase of more than States government" for participa-100 per cent over the 1932 presiden- tion in a "Sears Roebuck" farm sale

registered voters failed to cast their they were held on order of Federal ballot indicates the growing lack of Judge Andrew Millar of Fargo, faith in the candidates of the old North Dakota, for the next grand parties and at the same time the jury. inability as yet of the Communist Party to reach the large section of under \$2,500 and \$1,000 bond, reworkers who refused to use their spectively.

The work of laying the organi-NEW YORK .- Telegrams protestzational base for a mass Labor ing the holding of the seven Divide Party is finding expression in the County farmers, and demanding preparations for the Spring elec- their release and the release of ions in many of the sections in Heikilla and Wallace, were sent to-District 21. The most advanced day by Anna Damon, acting naactivities can be seen in the formational secretary of the International tion of the Workers' Ticket in Madi- Labor Defense, to Judge Andrew son, Ill., which is being initiated Miller and District Attorney P. W. and guided by the Communist Lanier, both at Fargo, North Dakota.

get by on during the summer and Dakota continued with the arrest of or very little, then there may be K. Heikilla and Hy Wallace, farmers' and Party leaders on a charge of a physician. In most cases an

an obstruction (block) in the bowels. This requires the attention of "intimidating a Federal court." operation is necessary.

The arrests were made on the However, most cases of vomiting. spitting up of food or hiccoughs, are basis of protest wires demanding due to improper feeding of the inthe release of seven Divide County fant. They are either over-fed, or fed lying down. The infant swal-"conspiring to defraud the United lows a tremendous amount of air in proportion to the size of the stomach. This air is mixed with the in 1933. The indictments against swallowed milk. The bubbles of air rise to the top and on being expelled, carry along with them milk

and its curds. It is for this reason that every infant must be held in the proper Heikilla and Wallace are held position during the breast or bottlefeeding. Hold the infant on your lap with your legs crossed, so that is about half-way between the vertical and horizontal positions, After the infant has been fed for twenty minutes (which should not be much more) hold him up in the erect position, against your shoulders, for about five to ten minutes. Pat him gently on the back. Under no circumstances should you feed him lying down.

It is advisable to add solid food as soon as possible to babies diet. particularly those who vomit. We, therefore, advise you to feed the baby cooked farina, two or three times a day beginning with two teaspoonful and gradually increasing the amounts until the baby gets two tablespoonsful two or three times a day. Place the baby on a

SUBSCRIPTION

Otto Bauer Joins Fight Against Defensive Measures of Proletarian Power The latest person to join in the slavery, then the revolutionary class must defend itself on the new anti-Soviet campaign launched the world proletariat for emancition. by the English, Scandinavian, Belground of the right of revolutionpation." gian, Czech social democratic leadary self-defense, with the weapon It should be remarked in passtime to time find expression in at-tempts on the lives of Soviet func-Soviet Union, the aid which he Marian Lower Law 100 and 100 an ers on the occasion of the murder of terror against the immediately ing that even the conditional recogof Kirov is Otto Bauer. Writing threatening counter - revolution nition of revolutionary terrorism by tionaries. In addition to this it rendered in throttling the January the The bitter necessity of revolution-

enumerates a number of dangers camp.

Otto Bauer is a piece of miserable may even happen that white guard- strike in Austria in 1918, his active hypocrisy, as he consistently fought ist conspirators abroad send assas- aid in overthrowing the Hungarian against revolutionary terrorism sins to the Soviet Union." And in even in the years of fiercest civil war. And even today he speaks contemptuously of the "reactionary the near future could still be very it was not the Noskes and Scheide- the international victory of Socialideals and practices of the time of dangerous to the Soviet Union." manns who were the most dangerthe Cheka. But the Soviet Union should handle ous enemies of the Soviet Union.

When the Citrines, the Stivines with kid gloves the murderers of They would have accomplished very and Vanderveldes, these open sup- Soviet functionaries with whose little among the working class if

porters of imperialist slaughter hypocritically come forward in the name of humanity on behalf of the barbarous dregs of human-preparations to assassinate Comrade the barbarous dregs of human-the barbarous dregs of humanof the counter-revolution-terrorists, whose admitted ordinary criminal Court the white fact that Wels and Leipart suc-Bauer's recipe were followed, then ments. In his article, "Triumph of aim is to involve the Soviet guardists who have been equipped ceeded in helping Adolph Hitler in five, ten, or fifteen months' time Union, and thereby the whole world, with revolvers and hand-granades to obtain power, that fascism tri- not Socialism but fascism would in a war and to let loose all the abroad and who are working in the umphed in Austria. But he goes triumph internationally and the forces of the counter-revolution in service of foreign powers in order farther. He wants to play his disorder to perpetuate capitalist bar-barism, then it is not difficult to Soviet Union naturally refuses to After history has given the socialoppose these old misleaders of the follow this suicidal advice, the bar- democratic workers a plain answer workers. More dangerous, however, are the wolves in sheep's clothing. They are much better able to de-ceive the workers, to lull their revo-Bauer joins in the anti-Soviet in-Bauer_and they are now begin-because it holds down with an iron lutionary vigilance and thereby in-crease the camp of the Soviet ene-to increase the inner and outer Lenin and Stalin pointed out and He who opposes the protective mies from the ranks of the workers.

"There still exist resistance moment the nefarious role which cates a policy which if it were fol- four-hour schedule. and feelings of hatred, which from Otto Bauer played in the fight lowed would ruin the Soviet Unior

ism-a struggle which must be conducted not according to the standpoint of Otto Bauer, but only according to the directives of Marxmust be waged not in five, ten or fifteen years' time, but daily and hourly, and upon the development Soviet Union would be overthrown, the Soviet Union which is the actual basis of the world-historical fight of humanity which wishes to because it holds down with an iron measures of the proletarian revoluarticle, "Return to Terror," itself and lead it into the anti-Soviet cialism with the moral aid of the ciety which is dripping with blood Soviet Union in five, ten or fifteen and filth.

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bullets even members of the high- their campaigns had not been ideo- ism-Leninism, a struggle which barous henchmen of counter-revo- to the hypocrtical question. Democ- emancipate itself, the Soviet Union lutionaries and white bandits are racy or Dictatorship?-with which which is herocially building up Sodangers threatening the Soviet are still pointing out, Otto Bauer This sheep's clothing, however, Union and even to stir up the in-has become rather threadbare. The ternational proletariat against it prophesies, the world victory of So-the capitalist barbarism of a so-

these achievements in the fight of | threatening the proletarian revolu- | We have not forgotten for a | years, and at the same time advo-

Marxism-Leninism, the Only Weapon

The moral aid rendered by the



THE Dickstein - MacCormick Committee I is investigating "un-American activities." The Hearst gutter-press is making a campaign to drive out of the U.S. agitators who are "un - American." The YMCA's are conducting anti- "un-American" campaigns

Professors whose forefathers came West in a covered wagon; students whose family history dates back to the celebration of the first Thanksgiving dinner; farm organizers who can remember tales their people told them of Indian fighting; strike leaders whose ancestors put up the first homestead when there was nothing but prairie and buffalo on the Western plains; all these are being labelled by the mouthpieces of the bosses as "un-American."

And not only those who can trace their family records back to good Jeffersonian Democrats, or privateers in the fleet of the Revolution, are being told that they are "un-American," but Mexicans who pick the beets which have helped make some Colorado growers rich, Italians who have dug American sewers, Irishmen who have smelted American ore, Poles who have dug American iron, Jews who made American clothing, in fact, pretty nearly every possible kind of representative of ninetenths of the American population have become transformed suddenly into "un-Americans."

American-Like Hearst.

TO BE American, it appears from the wisdom of the Dicksteins, from the Sacramento law-courts, from the Hearst filth-press, one must be one of two things: either a multi-millionaire, or a contented and docile wage-slave. A Mexican beet-picker is American until he goes on strike; thereafter, he becomes an alien. A Polish steel-puddler is American until he begins organizing the men on the black gangs; thereafter, he is a menace to American institutions. American purity is limited apparently to bankers, brokers, Congressmen, and publishers.

Somebody once said, "The last Christian died on the cross." According to Hearst, the last American opened an office in Wall Street, and took a movie actress for his mistress.

The hypocrisy of the "Americanism" of such dollar-patriots as Hearst, and the judges and growers of California, is clearly brought out in an incident which occurred only a short time ago in Jackson, California. The eighteen defendants in Sacramento are charged with preaching violence, with trying to overthrow the laws and institutions of America.

In Jackson, a gang of "respectable" citizens formed themselves into one of those plous mobs known as the Citizens' Alliance. There was a strike on at two big gold mines near Jackson. The Citizens' Alliance, defending the Constitution and private property, armed with guns, clubs and tear gas, descended upon the strikers, burned up the tent colony, wrecked the union headquarters, destroyed union property and then drove the pickets out of town at the point of a gun.

Were they charged with Criminal Syndicalism? They were violating the Bill of Rights, the Declaration of Independence and perhaps a dozen other minor laws. They were destroying what is said to be an American institution, the rights of free speech, assembly, and press. There wasn't a whimper out of a judge, nobody called in the State Militia to suppress the mob, Hearst didn't even miss breakfast because of their lawlessness.

All this, repeating in miniature what went on in the terror after the Frisco general strike, what occurs in every strike, aroused not the slightest



Vivid Realistic Stories in Anvil Page From an Organizer's Cover Wide Range

THE ANVIL, March-April, 1935. Edited by Jack Conroy and Walter Snow. Address: c-o Will Wharton, 5431 Nottingham Ave., St. Louiis, Mo., 15 cents a single copy. \$1 for eight issues.

> Reviewed by PHILIP RAHV

THE ANVIL, a magazine special-izing in proletarian fiction, has somber and sad on a Southern mill food here today. The relief woman I sat listening to this girl. Her now published its tenth number. This is an event in the life of our cracked window panes as you pass. kept bleeding. The blood won't June morning. She was tempered novel, for instance, can balance a young literature, and is the occa- They seldom laugh. Their eyes hold stop. Maybe an operation-but in fire like the blue steel of a keen sion for congratulating its energetic no laughter. There's nothing to they say it ain't no use." laugh about. editors as well as the group of young writers who have not only written

wherever they happened to be work-ing or bumming at the moment. It is in such homespun journals, gotthrough ten out with great labor and with almost no finances, that the young last union meeting. revolutionary writers are given their first chance to try their wings. While the fiction in The Anvil has not always reached the highest level possible, most of it succeeded in catching the feel of workaday America and in imparting a sense of the rebel moods stirring the minds and hearts of simple, inar-

ticulate people. The current issue contains eight stories and sketches, and three poems, quite a fare for a "little mag-azine." The themes of the stories cover a wide range and are extremely realistic both in temper and development. Particularly interesting and exciting are the stories by Saul Levitt, Jack Conroy, Erskine Caldwell, H. H. Lewis and Lewis Zara.

Conroy's "Down in Happy Hollow," a part of his new novel, sugmaterial

of young writers closely have already sensed in him an emerging talent of a high order. To my mind, his story "My Kid Brother," published some time ago in another magazine was one of the clearest signs of our literature's coming of

H. H. Lewis is another writer whose prose has not been suffi-ciently noticed by our criticism. His "Frez for Fresno" in this issue is slight but characteristic of his style, which is the best possible vehicle for sharp, almost ferocious, satire. His idiom combines the ribald slang of the brazen underdog with a highly imaginative lyricism of phrase and feeling; it's charged with hatred of the genteel, the pompous, the un-Unfortunately, in his poetry, Lewis misuses somewhat this indi-vidual idiom, for in most of his poems he turns it into a substitute for design and discipline.

Note Book The Debutantes LEAN MEN, by Ralph Bates, New By DON WEST TRUDGED up the silent street, what worries me. If they had a gnawed inside till it made me plum between rows of weather-beaten way to live. When George was weak. I can't do nothing but lie houses. The street was little more alive he—but they ain't no use talk-ing about him. He went at 24 and times I talk with the kids. I want than two ruts. It crawled around he worried about us. The kids, them to learn. They must know

over the hill like a snake bellying They ain't hardly had nothing to how to fight back. Twenty-six, not taken yet to revolutionary hill. Mud and cinders cling to your told me to take BC pills, dope up body was old and wrecked. ax blade.

I sat there by the bedside listen-I was going to visit Ella Riley, young secretary of our union. actly unusual. But they always NOW and then I tried to say some-thing. But you know how for it, but also sold it copy by copy Dampness of a drab February day make it hard for me to talk. I've clumsy you feel in such things. I cut keenly through my thread-bare seen preachers talking at a bedside looked at the children. They were overcoat. No sun even seeped about god, about love. I remember the smoke-laden clouds when I was a little boy a preacher haired girl of ten showed traces of that day. Ella had not been to our came to our uncle's bedside when her mother's early beauty in spite ast union meeting. The door was closed. A faded killed him. I knew the dust, long named Jimmy still rested his chin curtain stretched across the win- hours, stretch-out in the cotton on the bed post. His eyes were dow. It hung on the corner of a mill. newspaper stuffed in where a pane no money for the right kind of his mother. was broken. I knocked at the door. treatment. The preacher never said I wanted

like food on its inside.

down deep like I've imagined one

touch it if I tiptoed. Ella's five beautiful young girl they made an children huddled around like I've old, broken woman. Your mother ELLA was crying. She lay on the seen sheep scrouging together for made the mills rich, Jimmy. And

"Tell them I can't be at the vengeance, boy! Tighten that belt cried over a great lonely emptiness. Ella was not excited. She was not the emotional kind. "Sit down," on. What else is there? We're in Let your muscles and brain grow gests that this working class writer is digging deep into his experience to create the imagery and render clear the sources of his invaluable material

material. Saul Levitt has written little as yet, but those who follow the work f woung writer closely hours of the work of the source rike in the challenging and the source rike in the

or his sense of humor; or speak to you about the revolution and his soul in almost one breath? Not one. sober little fellows. A little curly-I'm afraid. And that has been the rouble. Our heroes have not been Leslie Howards for one thing. For another, they haven't worn the correct kind of cravats, or had a sufficient amount of social standing, or He died because there was keen and he never took them off

worried enough about their golf game. Their accent has smacked of I wanted to tell Jimmy somethe factory rather than of the boudoir. And, horror of horrors, I don't believe that a single one of them would ever think of dressing

was broken. I knocked at the door. A lean, tall boy opened it. A small boy rested his elbows on the foot of an old bed. A cold stove stood in the center of the room. The saggind doors of an empty cup-board yawned wide as if it would for dinner He is what is called a perfect gen-L bed with a patchwork quilt warmth. She dried her eyes. "What pulled over her thin shoulders. She cried softly, but the sobs shook her meet again?" When does it meet again?" meet again?" meet again?" meet again?"

tleman, accustomed to the drawing-room atmosphere, the club-room atmosphere, and etpecially to atatmosphere, and especially to ata revolutionist, yes—but what can you expect of these clever young men. Youth must have its fling. you know, whether the fling be rev-

Her

olution or a Follies Girl. Francis Charing (almost as neat a nomenclature as Leslie Howard, eh what?) is Mr. Bates' idea of a "revolutionary" hero. Park Avenue will adore him, especially the younger set, for

Charing is really "quite a revolu-tionist" and isn't Revolution a really progressive (if you know what I mean) idea? Charing is gentlemanly and charming, but Mr. Bates definitely makes you understand that he is a member of the Third Internationale, which is not the name of a new baseball league but a much more dignified term for

A 'Revolutionary'

Hero To Thrill

York: Macmillan Co. \$2.50.

Reviewed by

JAY GERLANDO

novels is because of the rather un-

polished character of its heroes.

tea-cup, or a cookie for that matter.

and talk blithely of beautiful

nothings; or take part in a dem-

onstration without ruffling his hair

Mr. Bates' hero is no such slob.

SUSPECT that the reason why

the bourgeois reading public has

'Communist Party." When Francis Charing felt that life in England was simply becoming too much with two women pulling him this way and that, telling him to make up his mind as to which one he wanted, Charing did the



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

A LaFollette Labor Party

Question: In the event that politicians like the LaFollettes set up some kind of progressive party, what will the Communists do about it? Would not a labor party in this case divide the working class? IRISH WORKERS.

Answer: The Communists would fight the efforts of the LaFollettes and other capitalist politicians to swing the present breakaway from the old capitalist parties into the channel of a third capitalist party. Such a party would be extremely dangerous to the working class movement. It would mean that the policy of class collaboration would be continued under a new demagogic cloak. It would not be a party that would lead the workers and poor farmers in struggles for their needs and demands.

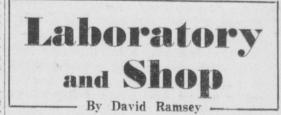
A fight against such demagogues would not divide the working class. To fight against them, and for the creation of genuine class struggle a labor party based upon the trade unions, would be an effort to further the unity of the workers. Only a true labor party would actually benefit the workers, and help to actually unify them in their struggle against their class enemies.

The Communist Party will strive to create the broadest possible labor party, a true mass party. as against the third capitalist party of the La-Follettes. The fight against such people will not divide the working class. The broader the Communist Party makes the split away of the workers from these demagogues, the more the Party will be helping the workers to move forward in their own class interests, and against the interests of the capitalists. * *

The Lincoln Quotation

Question: What is the source of the Lincoln quotation that the Daily Worker runs as required reading for Mr. Hearst?-STUDENT.

Answer: The quotation, as the Daily Worker has stated for the past ten or twelve days, is from Lincoln's First Inaugural Address, delivered on. March 4, 1861. At that time a number of southern states had seceded, and Lincoln had to say where he stood with respect to the secession. The entire speech can be found in the "Complete Works of Abraham Lincoln," edited by John G. Nicolay and John Hav.



Cotton-Picking Machine A

The Associated Press reports that a mechanical cotton-picker is on the verge of being perfected. A machine is now being tested at the Delta Experimental Station at Stoneville, Mississippi, which, it is claimed, does the work of fifty to a hundred cotton pickers.

The machine is described as a fairly simple affair. It consists of an endless belt design carrying several hundred smooth wire spindles which rotate as the belt passes over the rows of cotton plants. The spindles are automatically moistened. As they penetrate the plants, the moistness causes the cotton to stick to the spindles. The spindles

Feb. 17 1935 Star Jake 9 went to your exhibition The murals and cartoons

concern upon the part of the patriots for the preservation of fundamental democratic rights. Only the strikers, only workers are a menace to American institutions. The Citizens' Alliance was loyal, respectable and one-hundred and nine per cent, pre-war American.

Bill Haywood's Leaflet

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GREAT many years ago, Bill Haywood, during A one of the big strikes that convulsed the West in the early days of the century, drew up a unique leaflet. He sketched out the design of an American flag and on each stripe of the flag he inscribed the following brief, but illuminating motto:

Martial law declared in Colorado Habeas Corpus suspended in Colorado Free Speech throttled in Colorado Wholesale Arrests in Colorado Corporations Corrupt and Control Admininstrations in Colorado

Union Men Expelled from homes and families in Colorado

Militia hired by Corporations to break strikes in Colorado

After the leaflet with the flag was pasted up on the telegraph poles and the public walls, the soldier boys were busy the next morning trying to scrape down Old Glory. It appears that the General in command of the militia didn't appreciate the lesson in American democracy that Bill Haywood was giving him.

And since Bill Haywood's time the militia officers haven't changed their spots, nor the corporations become the apsotles of liberty. Like the General, the ruling class still says: "The Constitution? To hell with the Constitution!"

Under the Flag

THAT the ruling class doesn't obey or follow the letter of its laws is no novelty. The only guarantee that the fundamentals of democracy will be exercised in America, rests not with the Daughters of the American Revolution, but with the embattled workers and farmers.

More and more, with the continued breakdown of capitalism, the ruling class tends to drop its legalism for the rule by direct, naked force.

The Bill of Rights needs the strength of the masses to make it function. To guarantee free speech, free assembly and press, it will take more than a revolution three hundred years old. It will take a great organized united front of all sections of the toiling population to resist the clamping-down of fascist fetters upon Americans. Who are the Americans? There was a picket

in a strike once who carried a banner like this: We live under the flag We die under the flag We work under the flag But dammed if we'll starve under the flag!

Soviet's Greatest Film "CHAPAYEV" " A figure of truly heroic proportions."— DAILY WORKER.	
Opens Today BELASCO THEATRE Washington, D. C.	

"HE WALKS ALONE," by Jo-sephine W. Johnson, author of the well-known novel "Now in No-vember," marks her first appearance in a proletarian magazine. It shows well enough where her sympathies lie, but as yet she fumbles with her theme, not quickening to its social elements but rather to its subjective, conventional side.

The most explicitly political story in the issue-dealing with Party life -is written by Joseph D. Marr, a newcomer to literature. Few of our writers have ever attempted to use this rich subject matter, either because of unfamiliarity with this life or a certain self-consciousness. Marr describes a militant Italian comrade who is severely beaten up by the police and then loses his nerve. While this happens at times, it is case as presented by the author.

it is a pioneer effort. Proletarian magazines in this Nazi storm troops who delivered the countries!" country have gradually increased to German report. He was well disfiction and deserves the attention of every radical reader.

New Pamphlets WOMEN AND EQUALITY, by Margaret Cowl, 2 cents. WHAT EVERY WORKING WOMAN WANTS, by Grace Huthins, 2 cents WOMEN IN ACTION, by Sasha Small, 2 cents. THE POSITION OF NEGRO WOMEN, by Eugene Gordon and Cyril Briggs, 2 cents.

These pamphlets have just been issued by Workers Library Publishers for use in the campaign for International Women's Day. Order them now for distribution in shops, organizations, and in the neighborhoods.

CHAPAYEV IN WASHINGTON

"Chapayev," the Russian film now in its seventh smash week at Cameo Theatre, in New York, day, Feb. 22. These two theatres among the students. part of a chain established by the International Art Cinema. Inc., Western cities.

The murals and wive got the are great - you've got the future by the tail -So hang on and swing it in the direction your youthful dreams urge . Yours for young

The exhibition of Burck's drawings, referred to by Art Young, is being held at the John Reed Club, 430 Sixth Avenue, where it will be ended on Sunday afternoon with a cocktail party.

International Student Congress Cheers Storm Trooper Delegate

anti-fascist organizations.

American Delegation

DERHAPS the single most inspiring Your action in all countries for the Student League for Industrial Demmoment of this great gathering release of our anti-fascist leader ocracy; Mendel Laxer, McGill Unineither typical of Communists nor moment of this great gathering release of our anti-fascist leader ocracy; Mendel Laxer, McGill Uni-is it inherent in this particular of the International Student Con- Thaelmann proves your practical versity; Margaret Drummond and man first, a revolutionist afterwards, gress Against War and Fascism on solidarity.

But the story is important for its Dec. 29 in the great concert hall in "In this sense: Death to Fascism versity. incidental descriptions and because Brussels, Belgium, was marked by -Down with War-Long live the the appearance of a member of the common struggle of students of all sors was Professor Rivet, chairman

the extent where each one is find-ing its own special field. The spe-once to continue anti-fascist work cheering, applauding this heroic intellectuals are enrolled. once to continue anti-fascist work cheering, applauding this heroic intellectuals are enrolled. cific point of view that The Anvil in Germany-in a grey raincoat, German anti-fascist, the whole of is expressing in our literature has dark glasses and a cap pulled well the courageous German people who already produced some very fine over his eves. struggled for liberation. The cry over his eyes. He spoke intensely, as follows: went up-first in German, then the first day, Professor Rivet de-"Hitler's program is the destruc- French, and English-"Free Thael- manded "action not mere discussion"

tion of the peoples and not national man!" and social emancipation. Our uni-

his problems and the economic needs an equal number of Communists, of society. which press upon him today. "Hitler has done nothing for the student youth. Fees have been in-creased. Out of 40,000 matriculated

students, only 9,000 are admitted to the higher schools. In everything, the Soviet Union was detained on of its followers. absolutely everything, which they technicalities at various countries promised up they have deceived us. while enroute to the Congress. A "In the ranks of the student body telegram from the Soviet delegation itself there is a strong movement was received with the greatest of growth of Fascism and the increas-

"Your fight against Fascism must ference; Sanford Solander, New York University, Anti-war Council; Congress were spent largely in At present the American commit-

Kenneth Woodsworth, Toronto Uni-

Outstanding among the 70 profesof the powerful French Intellectuals With the conclusion of the ad- Vigilance Committee Against Fas-

Action Not Mere Discussion

Opening the afternoon session of

Seated before the speaker were 375 out the world. versities have become arsenals of war. Students form a great part of the S. S. Anti-Fascist Groups Anti-Fascist G cent of the delegates were Socialists, over and his relation to the whole

and the remaining 60 per cent non-political members of anti-war and report analyzed the role of fascism, its appearance at the crucial point of social crisis, its demagogic ap-peal to accept the "new solution,"

The delegation of students from and finally the complete betrayal Fascism And War

The direct relation between the pressure.

which demands the fulfillment of enthusiasm and applause from the ing danger of war as well as the evening of Dec. 31 after adopting general intensified militarization of a World Student Manifesto, a De-

the third leadership (in the Nazi student organization), that our op-position is forced to change its tac-States and three from Canada, as tics every few months is mainly due follows: Phil Russell, North Caro-to the fact that students are open-lina, Students Anti-war Conference; tions and fascization were then As a focal point for act to the fact that students are open-ly expressing dissatisfaction. Every-George Edson, New Hampshire, New cited: the one-hour anti-war strike all countries, the Congress voted to will open at the Belasco Theatre, in New Tork, where there are anti-fascist student in Washington, today and at the Majestic Theatre, in Boston, on Fri-and pamphlets and continually work Columbia University, Anti-war Con- Paris last February, etc. cedent for this date having been

in all the large Eastern and Middle- who come into your countries. We Serril Gerber, Los Angeles, National hearing the major national reports tee can be reached at 947 St. Nichare sure of your moral support. Student League; Morris Milgrim, and the resolutions of the various olas Avenue, New York City.

sporting thing and got Away From

It All by going down into Romantic Spain-just as his fellow-countryinto Romantic Greece some years ago when his woman question became too acute. Most everybody tells us that Byron went for the sake of an ideal; well, so did Charing. The blurb says he went to Spain "to lead and direct the revolutionary movement there."

In Spain Charing did a great deal of thinking, particularly of England and the two women he left behind. Occasionally he did mix in with some of the dock workers and become quite friendly with some of them. He even smuggled arms across the Pyrenees for workers and, on one occasion, helped sneak a liberal, wanted by the authorities, across into France. And he also almost had an affair with a Communist girl (or rather, with a girl who belonged to the Third Internationale). But most of the time he was thinking of his soul, of the two women home, and of his hobby, music. No revolution or strike could really interfere with any of these, for Charing was a cultivated gentleand a hero always, of course.

Mr. Bates, according to the bio-graphical data he himself furnishes, is not really a drawing-room man. He has worked in factories, associated with all sorts of common folk, and taken an active part in Spain "in revolutionary strikes" of recent years. But it is hard to deduce such frightful facts about him either from his manner of writing rambling, well-polished monologue spoken with smoke-rings-nor from

ommissions which had met within

Barbusse Sends Appeal Henri Barbusse, noted author

and anti-fascist leader, invited to

address the Congress, was prevented

from appearing by illness, but sent

a stirring appeal to the gathering.

Numerous telegrams of greetings received added much to the spirit,

particularly one from George Dimi-

troff, freed from Nazi terror in the

Reichstag trial by world mass

The Congress adjourned on the

the Congress.

are then stripped of the cotton, which is delivered by suction fans to containers.

This discovery which may revolutionize the cotton growing industry comes at a critical period for man, Lord Byron, had gone down the tenant farmers and farm laborers. The restriction program of the A.A.A. drove two hundred thousand tenant farmers off the land and left thousands of agricultural workers without any means of livelihood. The rich cotton planters have used the grants the government gives them to utilize better fertilizers, and other methods that make for more intensive cultivation.

There is a strong likelihood that they will turn to the mechanical cotton-picking device to cut their labor costs, as a way of recapturing markets that they have lost to foreign rivals. Until recently peonage system was an obstacle in the way of the general use of such a device. Labor costs were so cheap that it would have been unprofitable to spend money for machinery. Today the planters have money given them by the government. To sell their cotton in foreign markets they must cut their costs even below their present low levels. This the mechanical cotton-picker will enable them to do. At the same time it will force down the wages of those agricultural workers who will still be able to obtain work.

Thus a device which in the Soviet Union society would be used to lighten the burden of agricultural workers, and to provide cheaper garments for the whole population, in the United States will be used to pauperize the vast majority of the ten million persons who are dependent upon cotton growing for a livelihood. It is significant to note that the New York Times was not concerned with the fact that under capitalist an advance in technology will be used to convert the poor and tenant farmers into a landless peasantry. Its one regret (?) was that "melody" would pass from the cotton fields, since the Negro pickers would no longer sing their "glory rows" and "hallejuahs" while toiling for landlords who robbed them of all they earned.

TUNING IN

7:09 P.M.-WEAF-Kemp Orch. 1 WOR-Sports Resume-Stan Lomax WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy WABC-Myrt and Marge 7:13-WEAF-Jack Smith, WOR-Lum and Abner WJZ-Concert Orch. WABC-Just Plain Bill 7:30-WEAF-Minstrel Show WOR-The Street Singer WABC-Nick Lucas, Songs 7:43-WOR-Comedy; Mosie WJZ-Nichols Orch.; Roth WJZ-Nichols Orch.; Roth Etting, Songs WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator 8:00-WEAF-Vallee's Varieties WOR-Little Symphony Orch.; Philip James, Con-ductor; Arthur Boardman, WABC-All-Girl Orch. and Chorus, Direction Phil Spitalny 8:15-WJZ—Economic Interde-pendence—Stuart Chase, 8:30-WJZ-Red Trails: Ice Patrcl-Sketch WABC-Johnson Orch.; Ed-ward Neil, Baritone; Ed-win C. Hill, Narrator 9:00-WEAF-Captain Henry's Show Boat WOR-Hillbilly Music WJZ-Death Valley Days-

WABC-Gray's Orch.; An-nette Hanshaw, Songs; Walter O'Keefe 3:30-WOR-Little Theatre Tournament WJZ-Cyril Pitts, Tenor; Ruth Lyon, Soprano WABC-Waring Orch. 10:00-WEAF-Whiteman's Mu-sic Hall; Helen Jepson, Soprano, and Others WOR-Sitd Cary, Baritone WJZ-String Ensemble 10:15-WOR-Current Events-H. E. Read 10:30-WOR-Dance Orch. WJZ-The Pilght of Educa-tion-Professor Harold Rugg, Columbia Univer-sity; W D. Boutwell, Edis-tor School Life WABC-Stevens Orch. 11:00-WEAF-Talk-J. B. Kennedy WOR-Nard 11:00-WEAF-Talk-J. B. Kennedy WOR-News WJZ-Siry Orch. WABO-Little Orch. 11:15-WEAF-Berger Orch. WOR-Moonbeams Trio WJZ-Broedcast From Schooner Seth Parker 11:30-WEAF-Dance Music (Also on WJZ, WMCA, WOR, WEVD) WABC-The Bonus-Repre-sentative Wright Patman, of Texas

went up-first in German, then the first day, Professor Rivet de- -a manner that resembles a long, of his fellow intellectuals throughthe behavior of his Prince Charming.

Hearst Forges Pictures to Rouse War Fever Against U. S. S. R.

IOINS HITLER IN NOTORIOUS FORGERIES ON "STARVATION" IN THE SOVIET UNION-THOUSANDS PREPARE TO FIGHT WAR GROWING MENACE

THERE is no longer any doubt as to what William Randolph Hearst wants. 计数

He wants blood! He wants war! His papers are now printing a series of forged

photos that are cold-blooded preparation for what will be a monstrous crime of capitalism-a war of intervention against the Soviet Union, the land that is building a new social order, Socialism.

Hearst wants to herd the sons of the American working class into army uniforms and send them into an imperialist slaughter against the workers and farmers of the U.S.S.R.

Hearst's papers are printing a series of ghastly photos alleging to show present conditions in the Soviet Union.

Every one of these photos is a cold-blooded fake! They are as false as it is true that Hearst is a multi-millionaire parasite who inherited more than \$15,000,000 from his mother, and with this money-pile, stolen from the American people, is now engaged in new plunder and new robbery of American labor.

Every one of these photos is a picture of another country in Europe at different intervals during the last fifteen to eighteen years. These pictures were taken in Roumania and Austria! (See article by James Casey in this issue.)

These photos depict what fascism and imperialist war will do to the American people if a man like Hearst succeeds in his war propaganda.

The New York Times yesterday, through its correspondent, Walter Duranty, rips Hearst's lies to pieces in a story headed "Soviet Farmers Celebrate Success."

"Recently," writes the New York Times correspondent, "there has been a fresh outburst of 'starvation propaganda' in the German and Austrian press, which appeals for charity for the 'unhappy victims of the Soviet famine.' The writer heard in Berlin that this campaign was supported by photographs taken much earlier. Some were even said to date from the Volga famine of 1921. This is a favorite trick of anti-Bolshevist propagandists."

Hearst and Hitler's propagandist, Goebbels, are now both carrying on an identical campaign against the Soviet Union.

Is it not clear that this anti-Soviet war campaign was one of the things decided on when Hearst visited Hitler last year?

In the light of Hearst's unabashed cry for an anti-Soviet war, Rcosevelt's recent action toward the Soviet Union takes on a sinister meaning.

It means that Hearst is not alone in his drive for an anti-Soviet war, that this drive is the organized plan of Wall Street with the support of the Roosevelt administration.

They want to spill the blood of the American people for their own capitalist profits!

We cannot permit Hearst and the war-mongers to make pawns of our lives!

Meetings and demonstrations against Hearst and war must be organized everywhere! The united front of the working class and the people against Hearst must be forged in the trade unions, in the schools, in all mass organizations. New York City will stage a tremendous anti-war, anti-Hearst meeting on February 25 at Madison Square Garden. The whole country must follow this example.

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The Pressure Is Felt!

THE tremendous support which has rolled up behind the Workers' Bill, H.R. 2827, is reflected in the Kiplinger Tax Letter, a confidential news service sent to business and financial executives.

"The bill most frequently mentioned in unofficial talk is H.R. 2827, offered by Lundeen, Farmer-Labor representative from Minnesota," the Kiplinger letter of last Saturday said.

"The Lundeen bill," Kiplinger continues, "emphasizes the constant threat that ultra-liberals may force legislation going beyond the administration's own liberal program."

While millions of workers will discount the judgment of big business that Roosevelt's unemployment insurance schemes are "liberal." as Kiplinger says, this mention of the Workers' Bill reflects the mass pressure for real social insurance.

Every worker should redouble that pressure. Flood Washington with the demand of the workers for H.R. 2827, the Workers' Bill!

Printing the Truth

N THE drive for increasing the circula-I tion of the Daily Worker, it is important to point out that in the present period of growing censorship and distortion of news, it is the only newspaper that is giving an accurate picture of class struggle events in the U.S. and in the world situation.

For example, in the recent weeks, the capitalist press has hidden from its readers such vitally important news as the uprising of the soldiers in Manchukuo, the secret war preparations against the Soviet Union, the strikebreaking developments in the steel and auto industries, and the real significance of the gold decision.

In the New York elevator strike, the entire capitalist press placed itself at the service of the landlords and the Mayor to beat down the struggles of the elevator men

The Daily Worker, as a Communist paper, has become not only the organizer of the masses, but the only reliable source of information vital to the toiling masses.

Two Statements on Steel

HO are the ones that have the interests of the A. F. of L. steel union at heart? The answer to this question is seen in two centration districts, and in all those statements issued in Pittsburgh.

Mike Tighe, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, declared that he will continue his expulsion policies, throwing whole lodges out of the union if they dare disagree with him.

He did not make a single concrete proposal for immediate action in organizing the steel workers. Tighe claimed that William Green supports him in his expul- of forces, continuous follow-up, etc. sion drive.

Against this, William Spang, Pitts- DAILY WORKER circulation drive, burgh district president of the union, de-

Party Must Aid

Y.C.L. in Building Factory Nuclei THE Y. C. L. has only seventy-five shop nuclei and many of these are not in basic industries. This shows

immediately that the connection of the Y.C.L. with the youth in the industry is very weak. Even in New York where we register such good results in building the YCL, only three nuclei have been built alongside the Party. The fact that in more than eight months the whole Party helped the Y.C.L. in building only three shop nuclei, shows that the most important decisions on youth work

have not been carried out. What are the tasks confronting the Party in overcoming this weakness? First: the League at present has a membership of 8,000. It has set before itself the task of reach-ing a membership of 12,000 by July 1st, in connection with the Seventh World Congress of the Y.C.I. Can this figure be reached? It Can. . . .

T will be reached if the Party will give full assistance in the condistricts where the gaps in size between the Party and the Y.C.L. is large. This means that in some districts we must be determined to put over the task of building the League into a real mass organization.

Second: In the period from toda; until July the Party must undertake to build at least fifty shop nuclei of the Y.C.L. Every district must select factories to concentrate upon. This means the assignment Third: In connection with the the Party units must spread the

become the best means of reaching

young workers, the best means of

Fourth: The leading cadres must

This means assigning of young

New York District in this respect

has already decided to assign 100

should not be stingy with the youth

must be more attention and guid-

ance to the Y.C.L. The Y.C.L. is

making the first beginnings of

breaking away from its sectarian-

sm, in connection with the broad

movement around the American

Youth Congress. The Y.C.L. is

learning to connect itself with broad

masses of youth, and as one of the

comrades stated, we must help on

a District scale to penetrate into

EADERSHIP and guidance to the

Y.C.L. must take the form of

assistance in developing youth ac-

tivities in connection with all the

unemployed insurance, work in the

A.F. of L., etc.). No Party plan can

indicates how the youth are to be

paigns, and how the Party will aid

he work among the youth in the

campaigns. To the youth belongs

younger generation of the

the future. But the future, where

American toiling masses will ac-

complish miracles is not far away,

and our task is to speed up the

tempo in winning over this part of

Why did we neglect the Y.C.L.?

Why did we not fulfil the Eighth

Party Convention decisions with

regard to the youth? What do the

districts intend to do in carrying

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sify youth work."

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Please send me more informa-

ion on the Communist Party.

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Fifth: In the next period there

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World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Treachery in the Saar **Rake's Progress of Recovery** Maisky's Warning

AS MARCH 1 draws near, the date set for the complete blanketing of the Nazi plague over the Saar, the united front of Socialists, Communists and Catholics, remains firm.

Despite all difficulties, the "Arbeiter Zeitung," the anti-Fascist paper, still continues to appear. In one of its latest issues to arrive here there is the story of the treachery of the Social Democratic leader Pfaff. Herr Pfaff declared, after a visit to Berlin, that the Social Democratic Party in the Saar will be dissolved as soon as Hitler rides in.

"Self-evidently," says the 'Arbei-ter Zeitung, "the appeal made by Pfaff to the Social Democratic workers, to maintain 'loyalty' and 'neutrality' towards the Hitler dic-tatorship will be rejected with contempt by these workers. The words of a traitor are nothing to them The Social Democratic workers will continue to fight in the united front with the Communist workers.

Max Braun, Socialist leader whose part in the united front has earned him the undying hatred of the Nazis, speaking to the capitalist press representatives at Geneva said

"The united front is still there, the fight is going on."

WHEN Comrade Stalin said we are now in a depression of a special kind, leading not to a new era of prosperity, but to a further deepening of the general crisis of capitalism; that this depression, while above the lowest levels of the crisis, is not leading to the previous levels of "normal" capitalism, some people were confused on the meaning of this characterization.

Now, about six months after Stalin's brilliant estimation, we have a concretization of this theo-

England was the country which

Party Life

A War Budget

WHILE Hearst is screaming for war, particularly against the Soviet Union, Roosevelt is building the most tremendous war machine in American history.

Yesterday, Congress received the report of the House Committee on appropriations.

While 16,000,000 American workers are starving, Roosevelt's war budget provides for another billion for immediate expenditure in the next twelve months.

Out of this Roosevelt military program looms the menace of imperialist war and fascist reaction.

General MacArthur, Roosevelt's Chief of Staff, makes no bones about it.- He and Brigadier General Howard want a bigger army to break strikes and enslave American labor.

And if there is any doubt about the brutal, reactionary drive toward fascism that is growing out of Roosevelt's war budget then the following words of the Committee's Chairman should make the matter plain enough:

"We are sitting on a volcano at home and abroad," he said yesterday. "We cannot blind ourselves to the menace of radicalism within our borders and to foreign war-like activities.'

Can a clearer confession be made that Roosevelt is preparing for fascism and war?

Nazis in Toledo

WHEN a group of Nazis this week organized a pro-fascist meeting in Toledo, Ohio, they were met with a reception about whose meaning there could be no uncertainty.

More than one thousand people crowded into the Civic Auditorium to protest the presence of the Nazi organizers in Toledo, pledging their united support to a fight against fascism and its advance in this country and their support of the Soviet Union.

A feature of the meeting was its united front character, with spokesmen for union, local, and civic bodies taking the floor.

This is due to the good work of the Communist Party and the local of the American League Against War and Fascism

Such energetic resistance against fascism should spread to all parts of the country.

clared that the lodges of the Amalgamated have one aim—to build the A. A. into a strong, mass union in preparation for strike for the demands of the 59th Convention of the union. Spang invited Tighe to join the drive to build the union. Tighe answered by repeating his expulsion threats.

The answer is clear. Tighe and the International officials do not want to build the union-they are trying to disrupt the union and sabotage the organization drive.

The rank and file, led by Spang, are going ahead to build the union in spite of Tighe and his expulsion threats.

The question now is whether William Green will continue to be silent on Tighe's expulsions and to delay the organization drive in steel.

Where do you stand, Mr. Green?

Newspaper Men Learn

A^T A large meeting of its New York Chapter, the Newspaper Guild unanimously voted a resolution censuring Roosevelt for his action in the Jennings case.

In this case, Roosevelt quite openly entered the case in order to buttress the position of the publishers, the lying Hearst and others.

In this case, involving the right of Jennings, a California newspaperman working for Hearst, to join the Guild, Roosevelt revealed the hollowness of his pretences on the NRA "right to organize."

The newspapermen, through their own experience, have learned that Roosevelt's function is to protect the interests of the employers, not of labor.

Subsidizing Destruction

DOOSEVELT'S A.A.A. has paid out more It than \$600,000,000 in direct subsidies, its latest report reveals.

Most of it went to the big farmers. The small, mortgage-ridden farmer got very little. He could not afford to cut his acreage much.

The \$600,000,000 came out of processing taxes and higher prices for bread, cotton, meats and other daily necessities. The working class paid.

Roosevelt's farm program, therefore, has ruined the small farmer, and gouged \$600,000,000 from the workers to subsidize the destruction of food-so that the rich landlords can raise the price of food still further!

Young Worker among the youth in City Employees Asked the shops, unions, mass organiza. To Scab tions. The YOUNG WORKER will

New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor I am a city employe. This after-

noon an announcement was sent around from the head of our department asking for volunteers to un elevators. In other words, ask-

ng for scabs The realty groups have always een in the forefront of those demanding wage cuts, lavoffs and disnissals for city employes. Yet the oment they are threatened with a strike of their workers, they do not nesitate to come to ask us for help. I hope the city employes will reember who was responsible for the mass layoffs the early part of this year, who was responsible for the wage cuts we received, and will show their solidarity with the build-

ing workers by refusing to scab A CITY EMPLOYE.

Workers Recall Scottsboro At Lincoln Meeting

Washington, D. C. Comrade Editor At the Lincoln Memorial meeting held here under the auspices of the American Legion, some three hundred people gathered around, a few officials, marine officers, sailors and many soldiers, and government employees, including three colored workers. After the meeting I talked to the colored workers and asked them the reason for the absence of colored workers, since Lincoln was supposed to have freed their ancestors from slavery. They replied: "Why should we colored folks bother to go to these meetings. when lynching is even worse now than it ever was. Why, just look what they're doing to colored boys in Alabama!

This shows the attitude today of the enslaved Negro workers. I am told that the Negro reform ists held their commemoration of Lincoln last night in schools, churches and halls, but mostly chil-

J. A. C.

Certainly the decision of the Su-Since the question of the rise of problem to workers, I would suggest icles in ordinary, simple, layman for obvious reasons, that the worker it would mean for the workers. We is in a state of indifference to a must combat the deadly poison of matter which is very vital to him. the bourgeois press.

Because of the volume of letters r print only those that are of general interest to Daily Worker readers. However, all letters received are carefully read by the editors. Suggestions and riticisms are welcome and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker.

Macfadden Plots for Wage Cuts and War

New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor

Mr. Macfadden, in his editorial in Liberty, has found another way to solve unemployment, and at the same time not only enable us ta compete for foreign markets, but bring us that much nearer to a war with Japan. Japan, due to her former worship

American imperialism, is very highly industialized. She is dangerous competitor because of her extremely low wage scales he argues

What we could do, he argues, ould be to allow the unemployed on the dole to manufacture goods for the foreign market. The unemployed, and prison labor, could be utilized to win back our foreign markets. The foods manufactured could be put under bond to prevent its being sold here and interfering with our high wages and grand living scale.

He closes with a self-concealed plea for war with Japan by proclaiming that we would be "d--fools" to go to war for the sake of European manufacturing interests, although we would be worse than fools if we "fail to prepare up to the hilt" for it

The readers of Liberty are workers, exploited, driven. speeded-up, Chrysler Movie Shows many of them unemployed or sup-Speed-Up porting unemployed relatives on their meagre wages. The menace of

Comrade Editor Mr. Macfadden's scheme for getting Workers who have never seen the cheap labor from the unemployed and prisons must be made clear to interior of an automobile plant ought to avail themselves of the op-

portunity afforded by the Chrysler Workers must be made to realize auto agency in the Chrysler Build-ing, New York City. that this slick scheme and all the other schemes which the capitalists will try to put over on us are well thought out moves in the fascist plan. It is ridiculous to imagine for one moment that if the bosses could manage to get cheap dole and prison labor, they would save it exclusively for the foreign mar-

this movie. After this appears in the "Daily," On the contrary, all wages would the New York police Department will probably notify Chrysler to rebe reduced to this same less-thansubsistence level. Unemployment move this revolutionary film. would increase still more. Misery, suffering, starvation would be or the upsurge, and war ever a nearer

Greets "Best Revolutionary Fighter in America" We American workers must al-We must point out to Comrade Editor:

herein enclosing post office order for one dollar, with greetings to the the good work. MELS

Letter from U.S.S.R. Tells retical characterization of the pres-Of Rapid Growth ent stage of the capitalist crisis

Brooklyn, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

Dear Comrade:

of prosperity.

cow, Leningrad, etc.

whole world is set free.

reasons

best illustrated the depression of a special kind. That is to say, in The enclosed is a letter from a England, the capitalist had gotten friend who is now in Russia, that out of the deeper rut and believed I think will interest the readers of and confidently proclaimed that the Daily Worker .-- F. S they were heading for a new era of Moscow, U.S.S.R.

prosperity.' Let's see what is happening now It was a great surprise to receive Sir William Beveridge, director of letter from you, but you may be the London School of Economics, in

sure I welcome it as news from a radio speech last Tuesday night, Russia is surely making progress asked the question "Is Great Britain on the brink of

at the rate not only of 100 per cent out 1,000 per cent. People are another depression? Here the word "depression" really dressed better than last year, and means crisis. And his answer is n spite of the little time given to quite definitely and emphatically light industry. I feel sure that be-'Yes!" He said that the "recovery fore the second five year plan is

T. W

P. D.

Kalamazoo, Mich

Union.

New York, N. Y.

They have a miniature film show-

which was in evidence from the over Russians will be better dressed middle of 1932 had "come to an than Americans were in the days end." He pointed to the increase of 239,558 in the number of the The cost of living is becoming cheaper each day. Prices of produnemployed

"Our last recovery." he said, "has ucts went down about 30 per cent brought us back to 17 per cent of Bread cards are being discontinued what we are being asked to call the and that means there is plenty of good year of 1934-to 17 per cent, flour to produce enough bread to the bottom of the depression in supply all the new stores that open 1922: that is our rake's progress of everywhere in the U.S.S.R., Mosunemployment

"If 17 per cent is the top of the If only war was not threatening like a frightful gathering storm recovery, where will we be in the next depression?" from black-clouded Japan, and the

In other words, each "recovery" other black and bloody clouds of brings the capitalist economic sys-Fascism and Capitalism ready to tem to a level below the last crisis. burst and break out in Europe any A few more of these Pyhrric "reday, life here could be made a real coveries" and the past lowest level paradise on earth. But Russia can not enjoy perfect freedom until the of the crisis will seem like "prosperity.'

* * * WITHOUT mincing words, the Soviet ambassador to London, Ivan M. Maisky, declared that Fascist Germany and Poland were deliberating working for war against the Soviet Union

Speaking in London, where the British diehards are working for a united war front against the Soviet Union, Ambassador Maisky showed that Germany and Poland were maneuvering with Britain for a war alliance while speaking about ing all day long, free of charge. This "peace." If it's peace they want, Maisky said, why don't they sign film shows the manufacture of a Chrysler auto. If you want to see the Eastern Locarno pact. Without speed-up, danger on the job, and peace in Eastern Europe there can why an auto company be peace nowhere. doesn't want men over 40-go to see reply of Berlin to the British proposals "is rightly the cause of very

serious apprehension Every friend of the Soviet Union in and around New York should be sure to be present at the Madison Square Garden meeting Monday night where Congressman Lundeen and others will speak on the growing war danger directed against the Soviet

The Kalamazoo Cultural Club is Shoe Workers Injured AUBURN, Me., Feb. 20 (U.P.) -Ten workmen were burned or other-Daily Worker, the best revolutionary wise injured today in an explosion fighter in America. Forward with in the cement room of the Venus Manufacturing Company's Shoe KALAMAZOO CULTURAL CLUB plant.

New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor preme Court on the gold question s going to affect the pocket of every worker in the country the cost of living is such a vital goal

that the "Daily" run a series of ar- ways be on the alert for such suggestions. language, explaining just how this our friends and shop-mates who works and affects the workers' still read such magazines and newspockets. The capitalist papers are papers what actually lies behind so confusing about this question, these schemes, what new suffering

R. F.

them

dren attended, and they were "en-

What is the main headline in its last issue? "The Party must inten-The examples

New York District, of the Harlem Section. They have something that tertained" with candy or fruit. one other section of the Party has: The HARLEM ORGANIZER

Gold Decision Cuts Into Workers' Pay

Here comes the example of the

experiences of Harlem, of the New York District must be followed