FOSTER URGES HUGE DEMONSTRATION IN MADISON SQUARE GARDEN MONDAY

By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

Every friend of the Soviet Union must become alarmed at the accurate timing of Hearst's unparalleled tying, vicious, anti-Soviet campaign with the Nazi and Japanese militarist renewed drive for war against the workers' fatherland.

The baying of the war hounds of capitalism against the Soviet Union grows louder daily. Every advance in Socialist construction in the Soviet Union, with capitalism floundering in deeper crisis, is met by the enraged bosses with more active hate against the land of Socialism.

Secretary of State Hull and Roosevelt have done their dirty parts. They have inspired and encouraged Hitler and the Japanese imperialists to continue their ceaseless steps to war against the Soviet Union.

The immediate rallying point in the campaign to arouse the American people against this war danger is the huge mass demonstration planned for Madison Square Garden next Monday at 7:30 P.M. This meeting, called by the Friends of the Soviet Union, should get a hearty response from all workers, all anti-fascists, all enemies of imperialist war.

All out to Madison Square Garden Monday night! Defend the Soviet Union!

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WAGNER ADMITS BILL AIDS OPEN SHI

Chiefs in New 'Truce' as Bronx Elevator Men Vote Strike

Needle, Fur Workers ToStrike in Buildings BROAD PACTS Of F.S. U. Rally in Garden Where Lift Men Quit Colle for Beel Comming Anti-Soviet Acts N. Y. Senator Says

Bambrick Calls General Strike 'Unwise' in Talk to Union

Despite a unanimous strike vote by 600 shop stewards of the Bronx local of the Building Service Employees Union at a meeting at Vasa Castle Wednesday night and the setting of a strike "zero hour" for 2 p. m. yesterday, Louis Cooper, president of the local, yesterday agreed to another "truce" with the landlords until 11 a. m. this morn-

Cooper's announcement of the postponement of the strike call followed on the heels of a telegram to the union yesterday from James J. Lyons, Borough President of the Bronx, "suggesting" to Cooper that the strike call be "deferred until the realtors, who are to meet today, have a chance to act."

Meanwhile leaders of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union and the Fur Workers Industrial Union announced that members of their unions would go out on strike in every building where the Building Service Employees Union called a strike.

Fifteen hundred workers employed at 322 Eighth Avenue have already walked out in protest against attempts by the owners of the building to operate the elevators with strikebreakers, it was announced at the office of the Building Service Employees

Bambrick Against Strike

While the widespread demand among Bronx building workers for a general strike was being dissipated in the setting of "zero hours" which were moved ahead whenever strike action seemed imminent, 6,000 Manhattan members of the union, assembled at a meeting in the Star Casino, heard Bambrick, president of the Local 32B. say that "a general strike is unwise the present time," and 500 Brooklyn members of the union listened to George Troy, vice president of the Brooklyn local, declare that "any strike you start now without our authorization deserves to be broken by the realty owners."

Before the mass meeting in Star Casino started, Bambrick issued a 24-hour ultimatum to the landlords

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Ledger Halts Strike Parley

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 21.-Trustees of the Newark Ledger broke off obligations incurred in constructing negotiations last night in discussion the Eighth Avenue line, the subway functioning with satisfactory effisettlement of the Newspaper system will not be self-supporting. Guild's three-month strike by refus- In order to meet its obligations the ing demands of the strikers.

As against the Guild's demands to raise the fare. for Guild recognition, return to the To the proposal of John H. Dejob of all strikers, the union shop laney, chairman of the Transit and discharge of the scabs, the Board of Trustees offered to take line be operated by a quasi-public back some of the strikers, refused body, the Board of Transit Control, recognition of the union, and of- to be set up by act of the State fered a minimum wage of \$20.

One of the Guild pickets, John J. Wilson, was attacked by Joe Donovan, sports writer, who first joined in the walk-out and later returned to the job to scab. Donovan, accompanied by several of his cronies. assaulted Wilson. Police who came to the scene pinned Wilson's arms while Donovan belabored him with

blows on the face. rest, but at the First Precinct police Mayor termed it "a possible comstation, Lieutenant Doremus, in-stead of accepting the striker's Mayor's strategy, this would help to charge, asked the scab what charge bring the price of the I. R. T. down. ne would prefer against Wilson. Wilson, whose face was battered, as a possibility by most people conand who later needed hospital care, versant with the situation. It is was charged with "breach of the felt to be a smoke-screen to cover peace." He will come up for trial up the real intention of powerful cinct Police Court.

Browder to Speak At Protest Meeting Tonight on China

Plans for new and more carefully outlined attacks against the Chinese Red Army and the entire liberation movement of China have been pushed the past few days, the Friends of the Chinese People pointed out yesterday, when the organization issued a last-minute call for a record-smashing attendance at the Central Opera House meeting tonight, at 205 East 67th Street.

Earl Browder will be the main peaker at this monster protest meeting against the Japanese invasion of North China and the present concentration of forces for war against the Soviet Union The betrayal of Chiang Kai-shek in suppressing the anti-Japanese movement and the aid rendered by American imperialism in the collective drive against the Chinese people will be discussed at the rally.

Evades Direct Queries; Belief Fare Will Rise **Held Confirmed**

many quarters that a 7-cent o. an 8-cent fare is next in the cards.

dodged

"Listen, I gotta organize this thing first," he complained. "One thing at a time.' The "thing" to be organized is

the purchase of the B.-M. T. by the city at the price already agreed upon, \$185,000,000 net, and the unification of the B.-M. T. with the city-owned Eighth Avenue subway. If this goes through, the 5-cent fare will definitely be out, it is felt, since State law requires all municipallyoperated lines to be self-supporting.

burden of paying the interest on B.-M. T. and meeting the financial vided by a number of recently conunified line will thus legally "have"

Commission, that the new unified Legislature, and thus not come under the provisions of the State law requiring city-owned lines to be self-supporting, the Mayor would

3-Cent Fare Smoke-screen

That the path to an increased fare might be a devious one was also indicated by the Mayor. Questioned about the possibility of a 3-cent fare on the unified lines a proposal Wilson demanded Donovan's ar- hinted at the day previously, the

The 3-cent fare is not looked upon Saturday morning at the First Pre- owners of B.-M T. stock-the raisling of the fare.

Calls for Real Carrying Out of All Plans to Save Peace

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Feb. 21 (By Cable) .-Because of the wide publicity given by the Soviet government to certain features of the recently concluded and Great Britain which would spur dor Alphand yesterday asked unions.

Maxim Litvinov, Foreign Commissar A telegram from J. B. Matthews. for the Soviet Union, the opinion of to the F. S. U. calling for wide supthe Soviet government concerning port to the Garden demonstration, the agreement. In its answer, pubdeclared: lished here today, the Soviet government pointed out that annulling or weakening the present system of non-aggression pacts and Eastern Unions, liberals, Socialists, Com-European treaties would render a general European war imminent.

For Security Pacts

"We have long since come to the conclusion," the Soviet communique stated, "that in the face of the manifest impossibility of the realzation of complete disarmament and the difficulty of the control and limitation of armaments, the only means of counteracting the approaching real danger of a new a system of regional pacts, securing mutual assistance among those

Therefore the Soviet government learned with satisfaction that the French and British ministers have outlined a scheme of such pacts which would secure the safety of all states in Europe, especially at the

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Mayor LaGuardia evaded, dodged or simply refused to answer questions Ready for War, conference yesterday with a persistence that confirmed the belief in Italy Declares

-cent fare is next in the cards.

Asked whether the 5-cent fare of Mussolini came out into the open wasn't fixed by law, the Mayor today, when the dispatch of troops Supreme War Council of the Italian bankers and industrialists declared that it was prepared to thrust its war sword into the Negro nation of Abyssinia to the hilt.

"The traditional belief that Italy is poor in war materials is no longer the end of the War Council's meet-

"possessed appreciable resources" of and retiring the securities that will iron, lead, zinc, etc. Nitrogen, the be given the present owners of the basis of all explosives, will be prostructed plants, which "are now

The building service workers have voted

on various occasions in membership and

shop steward meetings for strike for their

demands. The Bronx shop steward meet-

ing voted for strike at their meeting Wed-

The vote of the building service workers

in favor of strike shows that the union mem-

bership realizes that they cannot rely upon

employers' politicians who are the represen-

tatives of the Realty Board. The building

service workers learned when LaGuardia's

arbitration Board gave its anti-union "award"

that the LaGuardia administration was act-

The strikebreaking role of the LaGuardia

administration was once more confirmed

when LaGuardia engineered this week's

"truce," which once more granted the terms

of the employers that the "award" should

stand for six months. LaGuardia openly

ing in the interests of the employers.

Anti-Soviet Acts

Scores of labor organizations and prominent individuals have issued statements endorsing the mass demonstration next Monday at Madison Square Garden to protest the break in U. S.-Soviet trade negotiations. the Friends of the Soviet Union announced yesterday.

Among those who have endorsed London agreement between France the demonstration are almost a hundred prominent American writ fascist Germany to war against the ers, educators and editors, as well Soviet Union, the French Ambassa- as many important New York

"Hearst-Morgan-Roosevelt pre-

pare for war and impoverishment of American workers. munists, can and must unite in supporting Lundeen bill resumption of trade negotiations with U. S. S. R. and in opposition to war

speakers at Monday's demonstration. Other speakers will be Congressman Ernest Lundeen of Min-nesota; James Waterman Wise, of support to the Friends of the editor of "Opinion: A Journal of Soviet Union, in which he warned Jewish Life and Letters"; Prof. Charles Kuntz, national head of



Ernest Lundeen

Corliss Lamont, widelyknown author and American authority on the Soviet Union, and Dr. Reuben Young. Prominent speakers representing cultural, religious, J. B. Matthews is to be one of the professional and labor organizations will also address the demonstration. Lincoln Steffens, famous journal-

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PLAN TERROR SLAVE WAGES

to Spread Walkout in Anthracite

By George Morris

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 21 .-Thomas Maloney, district president of the United Anthracite Miners of

Pennsylvania, announced yesterday a special meeting of all local presidents and secretaries of District One to East Africa was speeded and the of the union, to take place Sunday evening. While no announcement was revealed at to the purpose of the meeting, striking miners are generally looking for a move to spread the strike and for more decisive measures to counter the attack of the Glen Alden Coal Com-

ployed Councils and the C.P. of this

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board of LaGuardia.

Building Service-Men-Defeat Arbitration!

AN EDITORIAL -

mobilized police, etc., against the strike.

This "truce" if allowed to stand means that

the main demands of the union are defeated.

union it was because of going on strike or

because of imminent strike, because of mass

pressure, and in spite of the arbitration

But in spite of the vote of the building

workers for strike, the strike is being de-

layed by James Bambrick, president of the

union, and some of his district lieutenants.

again delayed the Bronx strike, using the

grounds that he was requested "by a very

prominent Bronx official" to postpone the

strike. Cooper referred to the Tammany

leader and borough president James J. Lyons.

a district scale what Bambrick did on a city-

wide scale-delaying strike action at the be-

Thus in the Bronx, Cooper is repeating on

Louis Cooper, head of the Bronx local,

Where concessions were gained by the

Mass Rally Is Called in New York

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (U.P.) -Despite a last-minute message vote, wrote into the works bill an amendment requiring payment dous mass pressure forced the vote. It was indicated that Roosevelt would veto the entire bill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21 .supply enough food stuffs to feed adequately the colonial army of in-A "Legal" Fare Rise
Under unification, with the heavy urden of paying the interest on "possessed approach" to the first state of the first state o mines which strategically offer works program be scrapped as "a police and Mobile Guards deployed them the better opportunity to get proclamation to the world that the strategically around the station. scabs. The announced opening confirms the warnings of Unemin this country is over." with reserves hidden in the subcountry hidden hidden in the subcountry hidden h

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most vulnerable points. At the same Strikers Look for Move Wires Engulf Capitol-

from the White House, the Senate today over-rode Roosevelt's wishes, and, by the margin of one of "prevailing wages." Tremen-

10,000 Out in Chicago for New Weekly Pay Minimum

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.-While police seized scores of pickets in the walkout of 10,000 wash dress workers here, plans were laid down by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union to open additiona strike halls to strengthen the strike. All of Chicago's shops in the industry, union leaders said, are spread over a wide area, and additional halls will make the strike more effective. The strike was called, according

to Morris Bialis, vice-president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union and manager of the Chicago District, against 30 manufacturers, who, after forming a new union-smashing apparatus, refused to grant union recognition and wage

Demand \$16 Minimum The strikers demand \$16 a week minimum wages, 15 per cent increase for cutters, and more equal

distribution of work.

The newly-formed manufacturers group voted last night to continue its refusal to recognize the union, but several firms have applied for

Marshall Field's shop in an out lying section has been closed down lying section has been closed down, and pickets are stationed at the Wholesale Division in the Merchan-

Declaring that the strike call has not yet reached all shops, the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Jnion today offered its assistance in bringing out the workers in the Shouts When Gallagher South Side especially, where the

strike is weakest. DECATUR. III., Feb. 21.—Twelve pickets were arrested here today in the wash dress strike that has been

Paris Toilers Rap Fascists

PARIS, Feb. 21.—Ten thousand Socialists and Communists massed tonight at the East Railway Station in a huge demonstration against the fascist Austrian government, Administration leaders today ex- which drowned in blood the heroic pressed their determination to push defensive uprising of the Vienna Following a complete standstill in the fight against the payment of workers ast year. The occasion was union wages on the Roosevelt \$4,- the arrival of the Austrian Chan-

Senator Byrd offered an amend- 50,000 commuters who entrain at

hest of representatives of the employers

demands of the union. The strikebreaking

actions of LaGuardia have shown that. The

LaGuardias and Lyons are only interested in

saving the profits of the building owners

The only way the building service work-

ers can win their demands is by striking

every building where their demands are not

BUILD THE BUILDING SERVICE

WORKERS UNION INTO A MASS UNION!

ORGANIZE ALL UNORGANIZED BUILD-

ING SERVICE WORKERS INTO THE

STRIKE FOR THE DEMANDS OF THE

DO NOT ACCEPT ANY MORE ARBITRA-

TION BOARDS OF THE LAGUARDIAS

OR OF TAMMANY POLITICIANS!

UNION WHEREVER THE UNION'S TERMS

UNION!

ARE REJECTED!

and defeating the demands of the union.

Farmer in Montana On Relief Sends \$1 For Scottsboro Fund

"I am sorry I couldn't send the dollar long ago, but as I am on relief, I get \$9 a month, and I can't get hold of a cent any other place, and I had to wait until I got the check today. "I am sorry I can't send \$100 instead of 100 cents."

This letter from a farmer in Montana is typical of the re-sponse, mainly from the poorest eople in the country, to the appeal of the International Labor efense for the Scottsboro-Hernion Defense Fund.

With the Herndon case coming p for argument before the United States Supreme Court within the next couple of weeks, and the decision in the Scottsboro cases pending, funds are urgently needed to carry through the legal defense and the mass

Rush funds for Scottsboro-Herndon defense to the national office of the I. L. D., Room 610, 80 East 11th Street, N. Y. C.

Attempts to Introduce Evidence

By Michael Quin (Special to the Daily Worker)

SACPAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 21 .-Yesterday's session in the framed by bitter clashes between Leo Galattorney, and Judge Dal M. Lemmon, as Gallagher vigorously fought the combined efforts of the court and the prosecution to block the defense's exposure of the prosecution's distortions on the Communist position against individual acts of

An attempt by the court to prevent the reading of an editorial from the Western Worker by Sam Darcy, Communist candidate for The Socialists and Communists Governor of California in the last elections, was defeated by a stubborn struggle by the defense.

Judge Shouts When Darcy was told by the

ways, but they were foiled by some Gallagher declared he would put another witness on the stand to the station between four and six identify the paper as one sold in the Workers' Book Shop here at the time of the vigilante and police raids on the shop. Judge Lemmon declared he would "not permit such foolishness," and Gallagher retorted by citing him for error. Lemmon, losing his judicial "dignity," shouted, "Quote any more of this, Mr. Gallagher, and you and I will have a private session by our-Reliance on politicians will not win the

Gallagher, unruffled, removed Darcy from the stand and swore in the defendant, Fred Kirkwood, former literature agent, and had him identify the paper as among the literature seized in the raids. He then recalled Darcy to the stand, and forced the court to allow the reading of the editorial, entitled Workers Demand the Right to Defend Themselves." It was printed last February in connection the attacks by landowners and their vigilante bands on Imperial Valley

and San Joaquin strikers. Communist Position

The editorial, clearly defining the Communist position on force and violence, cautioned the strikers against any individual acts of vio-

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No Digression From Status Quo, Senate Is Informed

By Marguerite Young (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21 .-Senator Robert F. Wagner, bluntly declaring it his purpose to "stablize and improve business," and to "reduce the likelihood of another conflagration of strife such as we witnessed last Summer." today revived his labor disputes bill. The measure "The National Labor Relations Bill," would legalize company unions, revitalize the National Labor Relations Board and lay a basis for compulsory arbitration, thus in-fringing on the right to strike. It would label the Labor Board an 'independent agency," have its three \$10,000-a-year members appointed by President Roose-

For Status Que

Wagner, the Tammany Senator who headed Roosevelt's National Labor Board and dominated the which led workers to call the Board part of the "National Run Around, presented his bill to the Senate. At the same time the Senator inserted in the record a speech saying:

"Let me emphasize that nothing in the measure discourages employees from uniting on an independent or company union basis. It does not even state that Congress favors the policy of the closed shop. Far from suggesting a change, it merely preserves the status quo."

The bill was referred to the Senate Committee on Education and Labor. At the moment, it lacks full Roosevelt Administration support because the dominant industrialists oppose the Wagner bill's proposal to criminal syndicalism trial here of declare majority-rule the standard. 15 worker defendants was marked This provision is designed to revive the illusions of workers who have struck and restruck against lagher, International Labor Defense present Labor Board's tactic of calling sham elections.

Green Gives a Hand

While Wagner pushed his bill, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor joined a House Committee in advancing another means of propping up the N.R.A. structure. Green en-

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Mine Strikers Vote to Return

By Tom Keenan

(Special to the Daily Worker)
WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 21. -Three thousand miners of the Vesta Coal Company voted last night to end the walkout which has kept Vesta Mines No. 4, 5 and 6, of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation shut down tight since Tuesday morning. The return to work is being made only on the basis of further consolidating forces throughout District 5 of the United Mine

Workers The strike, which started Monday in Vesta and quickly spread to the other two shafts, was called specifically against enforcement by the management of a clause of the contract covering the wearing of safety goggles. But basically it was a walkout against accumulated grievances against which the Lewis contract gives the miners no recourse.

At local union meetings during the shutdown, many voiced sentiment for continuing the strike against the agreement, for a new wage scale, for the \$6, 6-hour day, 5-day week, etc., but it was finally decided to build towards April 1, A mass meeting is called for Sunday afternoon in Daisytown by the joint pit committees of the Vesta

mines, to which delegates from the J. and L. steel workers are invited, LAUNCH ANTI-LABOR DRIVE

RESISTANCE IS RISING AGAINST SALES LEVY

Mass Conference in Philadelphia Monday—City Pays Nothing for Jobless-N. J. Tax Plan Scored by Communists

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 21.—The West Philadelphia Unemployment Councils today called for a mass conference of all groups to plan the fight against the State sales tax resentative, Walter Gordon Merritt, proposals of Governor Hoffman. The conference will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock at Kings Hall, 507 North Forty- walked out of the meeting. Bam-

For FSU Rally

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that "the joy of Germany, Japan

Union. He urged American work-

New statements continued vester-

day to follow up the barrage of

statements and calls for mass at-

Furniture Union Writes

In a letter to the F. S. U., M.

'Today more than ever before.'

Workers Clubs Act

tee calls upon all members of the

Jewish Workers Clubs, who have in-

scribed on their banners the words, 'Defend the Soviet Union!' to par-

Garden on Monday, Feb. 25."

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The court refused to recognize

authority on Communism, and also

ruled out the program of the Com-

munist International as the official

guide of the Communist Party of

Press Aids Prosecution

McAllister now realizes that the

"Reds intend to seize the State gov-

Guard under arms in "readiness to

week-ends.

the United States of America.

"The National Executive Commit-

Workers Industrial Union,

sincerity of their peace policy.

The call for the conference points out that Governor Earle's taxes upon the masses call for relief expenditures of \$120,000,000 over two-year period despite the fact that under the present relief, a total of \$480,000,000 is being spent for a similar period. This double-edged sword aims to slash relief even below the present standards while at the same strike it will put the burden squarely upon the backs of the and our own war-wishers" should working population.

Relief Stop Threatened

State are threatened with a complete stoppage of all relief under a have a thousand times proved the recent announcement of Relief Administrator Johnson, the city of Philadelphia has contributed not one penny to relief to its 450,000 jobless since 1931, it was reported here yesterday.

The barrage of publicity being given to this fact at present is into prepare the way for sweeping sales taxation upon the

the city is completely ignoring the destitution among the working population, the relief lists in Philadelphia last Friday reached the highest point of the crisis with 99,300 families on the lists. The previous peak was reached in May, 1933, when 70,000 families were on the relief lists. Fully 450,000 are unemployed, the Unemployment said: Councils state. Relief, when given, "Ti averages only \$8.23 a month for

Around a program for relief financing, which calls for increased taxation graduated upwards on all incomes above \$5,000 a year, increased levies on large realty holdings and taxes upon the profits of all utilities and corporations, the Unemployment Councils are holding mass meetings and calling for support from all groups

Plans are being pushed to send a mass delegation to Harrisburg, the State capitol in March to demand increased relief and enact-ment of the Workers Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill by the State pending its enactment by the Federal govern-

Fight Jersey Sales Tax

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 21.—In an as a challenge to decaying capital-open letter to Governor Hoffman of New Jersey, the Communist Party

Workers Clubs Act (New Jersey, District 14) demands that he drop his entire sales tax program, which places a levy on every common article of consumption including foodstuffs.

The Communist Party has put forward its six-point program for relief financing, and is mobilizing These call for: endorsement of the Workers Unemployment, Old Age by the State Legislature, graduated, income taxes upon all incomes and inheritances above \$5,000 a year; all war funds (National Guard, State armories, etc.) to be applied to unance with the benefit scales provided in the Workers' Bill, H. R. 2827; complete tax exemption for all persons earning less than \$5,000 yearly, and abolition of all forms of discrimination against the Negro Sacramento people, youth, women, foreign-born, part-time workers and others.

C. P. Issues Open Letter

The open letter of the Communist Party to Governor Hoffman, which has been reprinted and is being circulated by the tens of thouwhat it is-taxes upon the masses of self-defense from the armed and increased exemption for the bands of the vigilantes. Despite

"We read your bill for the sales torial, the portions read smash- on the projects. x," the letter states, "which also ingly refuted the lies of Special In Washington \$35,000,000 a year for emergency re- acts of violence and terror. lief, reducing the income from real would exempt from taxes hotels and Allister stood peering over his are not even trade union rates. places of amusement which are fre- shoulders. quented mostly by those in better circumstances, and make up the Darcy, a leader of the Communist amount by a two per cent food tax, Party and an instructor in the San reducing the purchasing Francisco Workers' School, as an power of the employed and unem-

All you have to offer to the tens of thousands of unemployed young workers is militarized C.C.C. camps, where they are forced to work under the most unfavorable condi-

Mass Meeting Saturday

frame-up case is crashing about his At a hearing on the sales tax ears, but is depending on the power measures yesterday, Governor Hoff- of the local political machine and man admitted that the taxes were unpopular and would be defeated if placed before the people for vote. At this effort he is being ably aided by the hearings, representatives of the the local boss press, which continues Communist Party and other workto whip up lynch hysteria against ing class organizations united to opthe defendants and the Communist pose the tax measures. I. Gordon of the Communist Party demanded Party, publishing reports that the the enactment of the Communist ernment any day." Local hysteria six-point program and the enactis further developed by the action ment of the Workers' Bill. Jack Rose, State organizer of the powerful New Jersey State Federation of Unemployed and Relief Workers, and F. Haugh of the same group, presented the opposition of the un-

Others who spoke in opposition to the tax measures included G. Ma-United Council of Working Class Inter-Professional Association

A call was issued yesterday for a tin Wilson. McAllister had obmass demonstration of all workers jected to the continuation, stating against the sales tax. The demon- that the defendants, who are now stration will be held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in Washington the State making speeches during rich in revolutionary traditions. The their own system, their own in- ing the war it was "treason" to read Park, Newark, N. J.

Chiefs in New **Truce as Bronx MenVoteStrike**

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n the fur, garment and millinery tricts of Manhattan, saying that if they continued to refuse to accept the terms laid down by the Union at the conference with realtors' representatives Wednesday at the Hotel Holland, the Manhattan members of the union would be called out on strike.

Realtors Walk Out of Session

The conference was broken up by the realtors when their leading repbrick had presented the Union's demands of \$26, \$24 and \$22 minimum wages, respectively, for buildings in A. B. and C categories, while the landlords' agents had offered \$24, \$22 and \$20. At the meeting in Star Casino Bambrick declared the union would refuse to budge an inch on these demands.

The groups representing the Manhattan landlords at the conference own 640 buildings in Manhattan, most of them in the mid-town

hind the peace policy of the Soviet Bambrick entered another con-While unemployed tributhout the work toward "closing the the Manhattan realtor groups yesvond the 24-hour ultimatum set by Bambrick would expire at 7 p.m.

City Ready With Scabs

tendance at the Garden demonstra-tion issued during the past few days still being held in reserve by Mayor by the International Workers Order, LaGuardia to help break a general the Trade Union Unity Council, the strike should one be called. They International Labor Defense, the have been instructed to telephone Food Workers Industrial Union, the Board of Health headquarters every Workers Industrial Union, hour for instructions and have been the Young Communist League, the ordered to report for special strike Council and other workers' organ-

ICOR, the National Unemployment duty today, a legal holiday.
Council and other workers' organThousands of police were mobilized in the Bronx yesterday when it seemed certain that a strike would be called. Police officials had scores of trucks ready to transport the uni-Pizer, general secretary of the Fur- formed thugs to strike points.

Resentment against the leaders for postponing the strike call is "The F. W. I. U. endorses the widespread among members of the meeting called by your organization Union. At the mass meeting in Star . . We call upon the furniture Casino addressed by Brambrick, workers to come to Madison Square strong-arm men attacked several Garden on Monday, Feb. 25, to dem- members who insisted on knowing onstrate their sympathy and sup- why a strike call had not been isport to the Soviet Union and to express their bitterness against any possible attack on the U. S. S. R."

Another new statement of suphanother new statement new statement new statement new statement new statement new st port was issued jointly by H. I. Cos- calling a strike when the memtrell, National Secretary of the Jewish Workers Clubs and A. Lechowitzky, Secretary of the New Every reference made by Bam-

York City Committee of the same brick to Mayor LaGuardia was met organization.

| Secretary of the industrial union. | Sec bership. When Bambrick demanded their statement said, "the world that the members show their reimperialists are seeking to solve spect for the Mayor the jeers in- Joint Council (A. F. of L.) propostheir crisis by means of a robber creased. He was forced to drop the ing a meeting as soon as possible war on the Soviet Union, the work- subject when workers shouted, "We to discuss ways and means of unitremember what LaGuardia did in ing all the workers of the industry ers' Fatherland. The Soviet Union stands as an inspiration to the the taxi strike. workers throughout the world and

Unions Fight Slave Wages

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ticipate in nation-wide meetings and to mobilize the workers in their especially for the one that is to mum hunger doles.

take place at Madison Square As union labor throughout the the F. S. U. again called for demands that prevailing trade union volunteers to distribute the special rates be paid on all relief projects, Soviet Russia Today broadside, and the A. F. of L. Trade Union Comfor organizations to bring their mittee for Unemployment Insurbanners to the F. S. U. office at 80 ance and Relief announced a mass East 11th Street, to be used to meeting to be held Saturday, March decorate the speakers' stand at 2, at 2 p.m., at Irving Plaza Hall, to marshall forces to demand union every obstacle, that stands in the of one union will guarantee imfull organization rights, and enact-ment of the Workers' Unemploy-Gold declared as the workers apment, Old Age and Social Insur- plauded enthusiastically. Judge Riled ance Bill, H.R. 2827.

Similarly, the Chicago Federation tinued. property owners and the the penciling out by Judge Lem- of Labor voted to telegraph Wash- "With such action on our part

includes a tax on food. The taxes Prosecutor Neil McAllister that the according to your bill would yield Communists advocate individual he believed Roosevelt would veto the entire works bill if it were sent Gold said. "But it is not the name bership accepted Gold's recommen-While Darcy read the editorial, to him calling for the payment of that counts. It is the policy, it is dation. estate taxes by one third. You Judge Lemmon and Prosecutor Mc- the local prevailing wages, which the interests of the workers and

Congressman Charles Kramer of California (left) and Congressman John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, of the House Committee for investigating "un-American activities." These are the gentlemen who hid the names of the rich Wall Street men connected with a plot to organize a fascist army. They are now proposing that Congress outlaw working class newspapers in the U.S.A.

Fur Union to Strive For Unity with A.F.L.

NEW YORK .- At a meeting which packed Webster adding that he himself directly par-Hall here, the Fur Workers Industrial Union, affiliated with ticipated in devising such "rebuffs" the T.U.U.L., on Wednesday unanimously and enthusiastically voted to work for a uniting of their union with the cisions. Desperately attempting to Joint Council of Fur Workers (A. F. of L.) for one united maintain the fiction that the Presi-

endorsement of the report and recommendations of Ben Gold, general

In his report, Gold recommended that the union send a letter to the into one union, affiliated with the A. F. of L., for the purpose of strengthening the forces of the workers against the employers. This

industry, is making every effort to with for that reason eighborhoods for these meetings, provide only for the barest mini- the interests of unity in the trade. unite with the Joint Council in union had made in the past five years, in winning wage scales and improved conditions. Gold made it. clear that now the situation demanded the unity of the trade into

one union Unity As a Body

"We propose unity to the Joint

In Bremerton, Washington, the Bremerton Metal Trades Council, we will do everything in our power to arrange a friendly, most powerful labor organization in the Puget Sound navy yard, voted with them. We will discuss everyunanimously for the payment of thing openly and above-board so sands, brands his tax program for lence, but emphasized their right trade union wages on all work re- that every step can be acted on by the workers themselves," Gold con-

In Washington, Senator Carter becomes sharp and clear," he con-

This decision was a unanimous as the workers again greeted him which would be fair to labor as well with applause.

Unity with the Joint Council on the basis of entrance into the A. F. of L. as a body, with full and equal He said that "a practical situation" rights, and with full trade union democracy-this was the keynote of Gold's recommendations.

"What will we do if they refuse answer was greeted with tremend-

Against Individual Joining

"Then we will know how to act. letter, a tentative copy of which was read, will be sent to the Joint are acting. Then we will fight the

Outlining the advances which the tories for the workers, in order to the membership reject Gold's recenter the Joint Council one by one. such action would inevitably open the workers to leave the Fur Workthe fur workers to discrimination, blacklist, and expulsions, and that they would find themselves in the position where they would have to "Now we make every effort, we build their union all over again.

provements in the trade. "We form one union that we may be able to struggle better, to fight better, And it is how we fight that will decide all these questions," Gold stated. After Gold's report more than 25 workers spoke from the plat-

Boo Lovestoneite Proposal

A significant interlude at the meeting was provided by a few Lovestoneites. At the opening of the mon of certain parts of the edi-torial, the portions read smash- on the projects.

The description of the state of the same of the whole issue of unity in the bership that the Lovestoneites be adtrade, into one A. F. of L. union, mitted on the basis that they maintain order, speak in their turn, ac-

When Intrator, a leading Lovehow they are defended," he said stoneite, however was given the laws are complied with.

Washington Was Called 'Traitor' for Civil War

Against King George and Tory Hired Lackeys

By LEO THOMPSON-

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dorsed the Connery bill to place additional "Labor" representatives-that is, A. F. of L. bureaucratson the Roosevelt Boards which carry out the anti-union tasks of the

Green testified that it was Emergency Council Director Donald Richberg's interpretation of the 'collective bargaining" promised by the N. R. A. that led to present "unrest" in the auto industry. Green faild to say that he personally signed the infamous Roosevelt auto agreement against which the auto workers are preparing to strike. He gave away the inevitable results of adding more bureaucrats to the Roosevelt anti-strike machinery however, when he testified that employers themselves and the Gov-ernment already recognize that they need the participation of labor misleaders to solve the employers' problems. Green said:

"It was . . . as a result of practical experience in a small but important group of industries that both the to be able to deal realistically with any country attacked in cases fore- which were imposed by the co-ordi the employment problem of a codi- seen by the pacts. fied industry."

Boldly attempting to revive worker illusions in the N. R. A. by confessing that it has helped industry and promising that it will the statement continues, "the Soviet now, through this bill, get around to helping labor, Senator Wagner said:

"We have released the business man from the undiscriminating enforcement of the anti-trust laws, which had been subjecting him to the attacks of the price cutters and started in Europe. wage reducers-the pirates of in-

"While industry's freedom of action has been encouraged until the trade association movement has blanketed the entire country, employes attempting in good faith to exercise their liberties under Section 7-A have met with repeated rebuffs."

Wagner naturally refrained from dent still has Labor's interest at heart and wants a "partnership" as industry, Wagner phrased the universal discrediting of Section 7-A as a "breakdown" of the Section. is "reducing Section 7-A to a sham and a delusion." Then he promised to remedy the "breakdown" which

support.

adherents?

orm his proposals were greeted "We will not break up our power- with a storm of boos from the enful union which has won such vic- tire membership. He proposed that mendation for merging with the Gold declared. He warned that Joint Council as a body, and urged ers Union and join the Council

When he insinuated that the membership was accepting the pro-Madison Square Garden on Monday Fifteenth Street and Irving Place, use every means, we try to remove the illusion that the mere existence to do so, the membership made such a demonstration of disapproval by boos and cries that the Lovestoneite found it impossible to continue his speech and was forced off the stage. In his summary, Gold emphasized that the union act immediately on the membership's vote, leaving no stone unturned for the arganization of the whole trade for struggle against the employers.

Firm Caused Death of 13 Miners

HARRISBURG, Pa. (FP). — The blame for the death of 13 mineworkers in an explosion on Jan. 21 has been placed on the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Co. by the Pennsylvania Department of Mines, which ordered the company's Gilberton mine closed until the safety

Today the only party that carries of the local political machine and his hand-picked jury to railroad the try." All these tales are designed ferson and other great Americans laws against the introduction of the Revolution of 1776 and the third degree. defendants to long prison terms. In to hide the fact that Washington prove that Revolution and Civil War new machines and new industries Civil War of 1860-64, under present conditions and relations of classes, Luzerne County, chiefly miners, on "smugglers" unfurled the flag of AMERICA WAS BORN IN REV- American trade, thereby crippling there a generation of youth so com- laid off and transferred back on is the Communist Party. Never was 34 relief projects, were suddenly pletely robbed of its "inalienable relief. The reason given is lack of right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" as the youth today. Never have the youth and the ican trade was symbolic of English masses suffered such "a long train to obtain strike-breakers. The Unof abuses." Never were there such employment Councils will fight the "destructive" effects upon these move and intensify efforts among was really a militant demonstration rights of the masses as those the jobless to increase support for

But today the new "principle"

WagnerAdmits Bill Is Aid To Open Shop CONSOLIDATION PLANS

Eastman Report on Possible 'Savings' Shows That Job-Slashing Campaign Is Going On-**Brotherhoods Must Act Now**

By Kenneth Eggert

TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 21.—That the railroads are proceeding with their plans for further consolidations which will deprive tens of thousands of railway employees of their jobs, is shown by a report just made public by Federal Railroad Co-ordinator Eastman. Complete co-ordination in

USSR Urges

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"No War Can Be Localized"

embracing various parts of Europe.

"In setting up a unified scheme

Toledo, the report said, should produce "an even greater economy than that obtained by the New York Central which resulted in Peace Pact savings of \$750,000."

On the lookout for the profits of the railroad barons, Eastman points out to them that "there are seven more lines operating independently Administration and management time it considers as a step forward and making independent interrecognized that representatives of the establishment during the Lon- changes in Toledo." Mr. Eastman organized labor must participate in don conference of the necessity of further explains that "restrictions the code authority work in order rendering immediate assistance to in reduction in railroad employment nation act, has been a leading ob-

stacle in putting the economies into operation. Yards Abandoned

It is interesting to note how the 'savings" made by the New York government is inclined to see the Central were effected. In Toledo recognition of mutual dependence in the Michigan Central and the Ohio preserving the integrity of all these pacts—this being a recognition of switching formerly done in the the impossibility under present cir-Michigan Central yards was transcumstances of localizing any war ferred to the Ohio Central yards "It therefore considers that the and the old Michigan Central North Toledo yards were practically abanaim set by the London conference, doned. The increased volume of 'the organization of the safety of business in the Ohio Central yards Europe,' can only be reached by the realization of all regional pacts and necessitated putting on additional agreements mentioned in the Lon- men, but not anywhere near as

don communication, and that on the many as were formerly employed contrary, disregarding one or the on the Michigan Central. The additional men required were other of these agreements not only will not serve 'the strengthening of not transferred from the Michigan the prospects of peace,' but rather Central. but new. younger men can be considered as an open en- were hired, men who did not have couragement to the violation of any equity in pension rights. Enpeace in any given territory. The Soviet government hopes that the North Toledo Michigan Central the conception of the yards were shunted to the "graveauthors of the official communica- yard" and were put in white lead tion and that the regional agree- and so were the men who worked ments discussed among some states them, along with carmen, clerks prior to the London conference not hostlers, etc., and the New York only will not be impaired but will Central pocketed an additional

receive in London new forms of \$750,000 in dividends What Eastman Means

Few for War What the railroad owners plan "After the London agreement it is here is one big terminal, one giganpossible to state that the idea and the necessity of adopting the swiftlast Summer "led to a procession of est and most effective measures to house, etc. The numerous yards, to unite with us?" Gold asked. His bloody and costly strikes which in counteract military aggression shops, roundhouses, etc., around Tosome cases swelled almost to the through pacts of mutual assistance ledo would be eliminated. All trains magnitude of national emergencies." is actively supported by the four would bull into the "Big Yard."

Attempting to conceal the anti-largest states in Europe, namely, the where they would be busted up and labor Roosevelt decrees against U. S. S. R., France, England, and switched out on a modern hump which these strikes took place, and the merits of Labor's objectives in Little and Balkan Ententes. All of car retarders would take care of the merits of Labor's objectives in the struggle, he declared it is "not material" to inquire "where the bal- 365 million, or 70 per cent of the road crews would take their train port, the Fur Workers Industrial Union, which is by far the most powerful trade union factor in the industry, is making every effort to unity of the fur workers, as a menace to the industry, is making every effort to unity of the fur workers, as sometind unity of the fur workers, as someting that has to be done away with for that resear."

Industry, on the pass of Gold's report to inquire "where the ballound wrong rested in respect to these various controverdouble that the prevailing majority of the other countries of Europe also regard sympathetically all that can be undertaken for the strengthening of peace, that thus the existtake their places on the bread line ing 'tendency for the aggravation of Thus Wall Street would effect more the danger of war' is represented by "savings." a comparatively small number of The rebuff suffered by Eastman

at the General Chairman's Con-"Under these conditions." the ference on Jan. 12 in Chicago does communique concludes, "it is diffinot mean that consolidation plans cult to suppose that such an enorhave now been dropped. On the mous majority of European councontrary, they will now be pushed tries, inspired by one purpose and more vigorously than ever. An exunited in this struggle for peace, ample of how these things are would be unable to realize the set done, was the putting across of the task of strengthening peace by those measures which it recognized as days before the wage agreement was signed, press releases were be coming the London agreement on ing sent out that "the unions will the condition of its full undivided not stand for a wage cut being fammed down our throats." And realization in the spirit of the above remarks, the Soviet government wishes to hope that it will be fully finish." and consistently carried into life.'

Mine Bosses Plan Terror

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cisive importance in the strike.

Strikers Released

Three of the six strikers at No. 20 tion and layoff plans. Do not be fooled by Eastman's talk of a discharged with dynamiting homes of strike-breakers on company prop- ing. Their plans can be stopped erty and were released yesterday on by the united efforts of the mem-\$10,000 bail each. The release of the bers of the Railway Brotherhoods. others also is expected soon. The Adopt resolutions in your lodges letlocal press continues to publicize ting the Grand Lodge Chiefs and Today will be heard a hundred of Independence, the Civil War of every step, the business interests of dence—many left-wing Socialists these six workers as a "dynamiting others know that we railway emring" and that they confessed, but no word is said that they pleaded not guilty and were put under the last ditch. Form anti-consolidation

Four thousand unemployed

Demand Investigation

A committee of the Unemploytarian Dictatorship — the Soviet Grawl, head of the Pittston Relief Kennedy. The latter is secretary-Power. Only Soviet Power through Board, in connection with the shot treasurer of the U.M.W.A. that the defendants, who are now out on bail, "were running all over the State making speeches during the State making speeches during the state of the continuation, stating out the year, we Young Communists out on bail, "were running all over the State making speeches during the state of the continuation, stating out the year, we Young Communists who cannot quote parts of this give the youth "life, liberty and the youth "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

These who cannot quote parts of this give the youth "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

This is the meaning of Washing
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This is the meaning of Washing-Campbell and Reilly, murdered up until April 15.

employed in the next 12 months, who would not have been employed section that the reign of terror is if railway labor had not agreed to a preparation for such a move; that the 10 per cent reduction." (March the miners should not be caught issue of their journal.) How this napping but prepare to meet it with was carried out can be seen by the mass picketing. Tomorrow morn-fact that 145,000 more railroad ing, it is expected, will prove of de- workers lost their job during the first wage cut year. The same methods will, no doubt be used to put across the consolida-

that "we are going to fight to a

Pressure Needed Now

"fought" is now a matter of history.

In accepting the wage reduction,

D. B. Robertson, of the Brotherhood

of Locomotive Firemen and Engine-

men, made the "fighting" statement

that: "Thousands of men will be

How the Grand Lodge chiefs

missal wage. It amounts to nothployees will resist consolidations and their accompanying layoffs to the committees in your lodges. Support the Associations for the Prevention of Consolidations, which are being formed in various places.

there several days ago. An investigation was promised.

Following a speech by Joe Prusch, check-weighman at Wanami mine, before a meeting of three hundred farmers at Nescopeck, a pledge was given by the farmers that they will not be strike-breakers any more. Prusch is addressing a similar meeting in Berwick tonight. The Wanamie miners, who already reinvestigation of Ann Earle and Lieutenant Governor

When the appeal against the

confronted by doctors' affidavits States history. He and his fellow- Paine and Franklin who tirelessly block the Red insurrection." used the revolutionary fought for the Revolution as the the disguise of painted Indians. This that three of the defendants are rebels employed to the sweeping taxes. weapon of civil war to save his only way to save America from seriously ill as a result of the bad food and treatment during their country from the curse of English English oppression. If to fight nago of the League of Struggle for seven months' confinement, the tyranny. For this Washington was against oppression is "treason" Negro Rights, I. Achterman of the court was forced to grant a concalled a "traitor" by the Tories and Messrs. Hearst, MacFadden, Dick-Jefferson, and others. As a result of this struggle a retinuation until next Monday. The the Hessians, the latter being hired stein—then make the most of it. soldiers imported from Germany by In the thirteen original colonies England. In the thirteen original colonies before the Declaration of Independent of Ind Women, and a representative of the three sick defendants are Lorene Norman, Caroline Decker and Mar-

King George III and his Tory hired

Revolution and Civil War against OLUTION. Yes, Hearst and his poison-pen-

While we Young Communists re- Revolution is "treason." Publisher ject all these sentimental myths MacFadden, Father Coughlin shout that are spun around him, we how- "Hang the traitors!" But we Young tyranny. of the authorities in keeping a that are spun around him, we howspecial division of the National ever, do not belittle in any way the Communists will never let the youth useful progressive, REVOLUTION- of America forget the inspiring ex-

Revolution of 1776, the Declaration dustries and trade. However, at from the Declaration of Indepen- ton to the youth today.

and one sentimental tales about the 1860-64, the writings and speeches England stood in the way. virtues of the "Father of Our Coun- of Washington, Lincoln, Paine, Jef- English Parliament passed many

and his rich fellow-merchants and "are not "treasonable," "foreign," in the American colonies. Heavy "Red," or "un-American" ideas. taxes and duties were voted against growth of native industry and comprostitutes rave that to advocate merce. The vicious "Stamp Act" passed by Parliament against Amer-

> The famous "Boston Tea Party" dumped British tea into the sea in was the signal for the Revolution

of these merchant "smugglers" who brought about by the present Roose- the strikers. valt government

mentioned in the Declaration of Inwhich swept throughout the colonies dependence which must be the basis ment Councils went today before ceived their second eviction notice, under the leadership of Washington, of the "new safeguards for their the County Relief authorities and sent a protest telegram to Governor future security" must be the Prole- demanded During the week of Washington's dence, there grew up a small group laration of Independence." There government (a right given us by the man of County Unemployment Valantine injunction which outlaws birthday anniversary and through- of influential native merchants who should not be a Young Communist Declaration of Independence) can Councils on Tuesday, when he ad- the strike was filed in the Phila-

WHITE MOTORS WORKERS DEMAND GENERAL AUTO WALKOUT

To Present Strike Plan **To Auto Body**

Resolution Proposes Committee Act in All the Plants

By Sandor Voros

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 21.-Preparations for a united general strike in the auto and auto parts industry is demanded from the National Auto Council in a resolution by the White Motors Local of the F. of L. United Automobile Workers' Union, the strongest auto union, with 3,000 members of the

Asserting that the March, 1934, auto agreement brought worse conditions to the auto workers, the resolution emphasizes that only by a victorious strike can the workers win their demands and improve their conditions.

To Present Plan

The resolution, adopted unanimously at the meeting of the union following Green's meeting in Cleveland, will be presented Friday to the National Auto Council in Detroit in person by W. Mortimer. president of the union, and R. Reisinger, secretary, as delegates both of their local and the Cleveland Auto Council.

William Green, in a short conference held last Sunday before the mass meeting with the delegates of the Cleveland Auto Council, promtaken up in Detroit at the meeting of the National Auto Council.

Demands Listed

Urging every local to establish united committees in every plant and department, the resolution calls for the following demands: Thirtyhour, five-day week. Minimum annual wage of \$1,560, with \$30 a week minimum for unskilled and \$35 for skilled workers.

Time and a half for overtime, double time for work on Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Abolition of speed-up, piece work, bonus or group systems, with wages

computed on an hourly basis. Abolition of the merit clause and

company unions. Seniority rights.

Free medical advice and hospitalization, with no loss of pay for time lost from occupational diseases. Unemployment and social insur-

To prepare effectively for a general strike for the above demands. the resolution calls for the following measures in the entire auto industry: Mass educational and agitational drive by distribution of thousands of leaflets among auto and

mittee in every local to undertake a mass recruiting drive.

build a strong strike fund. to ratify strike demands and elect

strike committees. The demands drawn up in the White Motor resolution are basically

identical with the demands of the workers in practically all auto and auto parts plants in the city of Cleveland. The resolution of the White Motor local expresses the sentiment and militant mood of the Cleveland auto workers, who insist on a clear-cut determined policy from Green and Dillon after their vague and ambiguous stand as expressed in their speech here last

Toronto Strikers Win

TORONTO, Feb. 21.-The workers A united front for the defense of of the Ontario Knitting Mills have the 16 workers has been established victoriously gone back to work after between the Communist and Soa two weeks' strike, gaining an in- cialist parties in Oklahoma. The crease in wages and recognition of Capitol Hill Chapter of the Oil and the Industrial Union of Needle Refinery Workers union voted \$20 Trades Workers (Shirt, Overall and for the defense. Many other A. F. Work Pants Local).

Allentown, Pa.

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

Philadelphia, Pa.

Labor Defender Concert and Dance Friday, Feb. 22 at Ambassador Hall, 1704 N. Broad St.; Nadia Chilkovsky in a series of revolutionary dances; well known violinist; entire Freineit Gesang Ferein chorus; excellent dance orchestra. Adm. at door, 50c; in advance through organizations 35c. Tickets at 49 N. 8th St., Room 207. Grand Concert and Bazaar. Auspice: Unemployment Councils of Philadelphia, Friday and Saturday eves., March 1 and 2 at Olympia Arena, Broad and Bainbridge Sts. Glamorous entertainment. Puppet Show, Play, Dancing, Music, National Sweaker Servel Bagdamsky and tional Speaker, Sergei Radamsky and Maria Radamsky. Proceeds for pub-

lication of newspaper for the unem ployed. Adm. 35c for both evenings Films and Photo League, 311 North 16th St., presents Laughter Through Tears; Cartoon "The Puzzle"; Reporting the World; F. & P. League News Reel, Saturday, Feb. 23, continuous showings beginning 6 p.m. Subs. 25c.

Fourth Anniversary Banquet of So viet Russia Today will be held on Sunday, Feb. 24 at F.S.U. Headquarters, 126 South Eighth Street. Full Italian dinner served. Dancing and entertainment. Subs. 50c.

Tea Party and Concert to help the Anti-Fascists in prison, Sunday, Feb. 24, 8 p.m., at 2456 N. 30th St. Aus-pices, Lenin Br. I.L.D. Commemoration meeting of Su Su Cheng, militant working class leader, Sunday, Feb. 24, at 2 p.m. at 1003 Vine St. Auspices, Chinese Br. I.L.

CALIFORNIA FARM WORKERS HIT BACK



Striking agricultural workers at Hedar, in the Imperial Valley of California, scene of many vicious attacks on organized labor, let the bosses know that they are serious about keeping scab products off the market. They are shown above as they knocked some crates of lettuce, packed by scabs, into the street.

Workers Leave 9 Demonstrators, As Union Head Slanders Reds

DECATUR, Ill., Feb. 21.—At a mass meeting here attended by 1,500 workers in protest against a tear gas attack launched by police against women strikers at the Decatur Garment Company's plant, Harry Rufer, district organizer for ised that the official recognition of the International Ladies' Garment the Cleveland Auto Council will be Workers' Union, launched a provocative attack against local Communists and ordered strong-arm men to eject Donald Allen, Communist candidate for City Commissioner, from the meeting.

by Rufer to the effect that "police, like 'our friends,' the Communists, have no respect for human lives," and had asked that the meeting be thrown open to a five-minute discussion of Rufer's lying statement.

attacked and then ejected Allen and a half dozen workers who had jumped to his defense, the Rev. Douglas Anderson, leader of the floor and in effect sanctioned the fascist attack by refusing to comment on it.

Disgusted at the action of both Rufer and Anderson, many workers left the meeting and organized another one at the local Unemployment Council headquarters nearby. where they vigorously condemned the splitting, provocative maneuvers of the I. L. G. W. U. organizer and

Appeal by each city to the A. F.

L. Executive Board for effective

OKLAHOMA, CITY, Okla., Feb.
21.—Food relief is a "gratuity" workers in his own department to of L. Executive Board for effective granted by the government, and unemployed workers have no right down with him to the Food Work-Organization of committees to to protest its insufficiency or poor ers Industrial Union, the next day, quality, Federal Judge Edward S. for consultation about the strike; Calling general meetings in every Vaught twice ruled yesterday in the and that, at least once, a leading city, with two weeks' preparation, Federal Circuit Court of 16 unem- comrade of the Food Workers Inployed workers charged with "at-tempting to overthrow the United join the strike. Notwithstanding stubbornly persisted that given the Support of any individual plant the services of the strike same circumstances he would act the same ci by the general group should strikes with a food demonstration last May on strike as many workers from again in the same way he did in 21. It had been proved by the de- his department, as he possibly fence that for \$1.13 worth of this could. "gratuity," the unemployed were cent government.

county or any other county."

A protest meeting held in the court house last night was attended by more than 1,000 workers.

of L. locals have promised support.

WHAT'S ON

C. A. Hathaway and Harry Elmer Barnes will debate on Saturday, Feb. 23, at 8:30 p.m., at Y.M.H.A. Auditorium, High and Kinney Sts., on "Can Roosevelt Save American Capitalism?" Adm. 40c. Auspices: Jack London Club. A. J. Isserman, chairman.

He calls for his papers on the of circulating the specified evening. The unit has not spoils its reputation. becomes a doormat, beco

Chicago, Ill.

this date open.

Fifth Annual Cabaret and Dance, a la Moscow, on Saturday, Feb. 23, at Workers Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch Blvd., starting 8 p.m. Workers Dance Group; Sonia Radina; Gipsy and new Russian songs; excellent orchestra; dancing. Adm. 25c in advance, 30c at door. Good time for everybody. Ausp.: I.L.D. Barnett Br.

doors all look smoky, dirty, disgreeable. He presses another door they ring. He presses another door will it the workers' paper. The only one in the city."

Now this comrade's shortcoming is exposed. He never reads the Daily Worker himself. He only reads the front page headlines, as it is impossible not to notice them.

Detroit, Mich.

He doesn't ring the next doorbell.

Michigan Youth Congress Dance on Tuesday evening, Feb. 26, at the Graystone Baltroom, with Eddie conti and his N.B.C. orchestra. Everypody invited. Adm. 40c in advance, 50c at door. Proceeds to go toward carrying through the program of the Michigan Youth Congress and toward the ialling of the Second American Youth Congress to be held in Detroit, June 28, 29, 30.

He doesn't ring the next doorbell. He merely leaves a paper there. It's leaves a paper there it's leaves a paper there. It's leaves from China and Abyssinia. Resides that, news about the Soviet Union," he explains.

The Real Agent leaves a paper there. It's leaves from China and Abyssinia. The leaves a paper there. It's leaves from China and Abyssinia. The leaves a paper there. It's leaves from China and Abyssinia. The leaves a paper there. It's leaves from China and Abyssinia. The leaves a paper there. It's leaves from China and Abyssinia. The leaves a paper there. It's leaves from China and Abyssinia. The leaves a paper there. It's leaves from China and Abyssinia. The leaves a paper there. It's leaves from China and Abyssinia. The leaves a paper there. It's leaves from China and Abyssinia. The leaves a paper there. It's leaves from China and Abyssinia. The leaves a paper there. It's leaves from China and Abyssinia. The leaves

Cleveland, Ohio

Jobless to hold dance. The regular semi-monthly dance of the Ward 22 Unemployment Council will be held at 6615 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.

One of them."

"Thanks, comrade," says the Unit organizer, "your work serves as an explanation and hands over the paper free. The "Daily" is received with suspicion. A free paper—cannot be any good.

Given Long Terms, Now Up on Appeal

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 21.-Nine relief demonstrators, sentenced to a total of 12 years in jail following the Nov. 30 demonstration against drastic cuts in relief and discrimination against Negroes came up yesterday for Griffin's Court, Division One.

Mass protests against the prosecution forced the removal from the case of Judge Dickman, brother of Mayor Dickman, who ordered the police attack on the

C. P. Expels Strike Dodger

ROBERT SILBERT, a Lettish worker of New York City, waiter by occupation and an old Communist After the strong-arm men had Party member, who occupied leading posts in the Lettish workers' movement, has been expelled from the Communist Party by the Central Socialist Party of Illinois, took the Control Commission for un-Communist, social-deocratic conduct and violation of Party policies and instructions in the hotel workers' strike at Hotel Commodore in the first part of 1934. While disputing some details of

could not deny the main facts; namely, that the hotel workers strike was spread also to the Hotel Commodore, where he worked, and where, at the call of the Amalga-Recruiting Drive Set

Setting up an organizational committee in every local to undertake a mass recruiting drive.

In Oklahoma

ers in that important department; that the place was being picketed by both the Amalgamated and the Industry.

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Workers' Bill **Before House** In Montana said:

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 21.-Out of five unemployment insurance bills under consideration by the House Committee of the State Legislature here, only the Workers' Bill was reported out of committee and onto the floor for vote.

The State Workers' Bill here is identical in content with the National Workers Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827, except that a clause provides for the act to be effective until passage of the Workers' Bill by the Federal government.

The Workers' Bill was endorsed by the Montana Federation of Labor last year, and has been also endorsed by numerous City Councils in I. A. of M.

More Endorsements

Morris, Somerset and Vic District Age and Social Insurance Bill, H. R.

PRINCETON, Ind., Feb. 21.—The mands dorsed the Workers' Bill, H. R. 2827. Endorsement of the bill is now pending before the Railroad Shop the charges against him, Silbert Crafts. The F. E. R. A. Council has also endorsed the bill.

cial Party decision.

These excuses, which only show he received specific, official instruc-tions to that effect or not.

Silbert showed his social-democratic ideology in that, even after a hearing before the Central Control Commission and after he was shown the Hotel Commodore strike.

In addition to expelling Silbert from the Party, the Central Control

(Special to the Daily Worker)

Commenting on a front page ediorial that appeared in the last isue of the Labor News, organ of the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor, calling on three independent unions, the M. E. S. A., the preventing of a portion the Society of Designing Engineers have always been simply the ideas

"I am in favor of getting into the main stream of the labor movement, of joining the A. F. of L., but only on the basis of autonomy for the M. E. S. A. I am not in favor of having the M. E. S. A. absorbed by the International Association of Machinists as is the desire of certain

No Official Stand

speaking in his own name. The M. E. S. A. has taken no official action on the question.

In reply to the Labor News ediofficial statement opposing the ab-

SOMERSET, N. J., Feb. 21.—The present technical jurisdictional ob- the "compensation" of belonging to Brotherhood of Carpenters and mittees from all unions involved to Joiners of America, has endorsed meet and survey the ground and the Workers Unemployment, Old make recommendations back to the the exploited white workers as a ship of the social means of prorespective bodies."

wage \$40 per week; full wage insurance for unemployed; rank and file control of officials and

"Joint strike action," Smith mated Food Workers Union, about Silbert's social - democratic views thees plants either the A. F. of L. thirty workers walked out from the sands of leaflets among auto and auto parts workers, asking their support in preparing for a strike.

Recruiting Drive Set

16 Go On Trial

thirty workers walked out from the chef's department, representing fully sixty per cent of all the workers in that important department; and as a leading member of the Communist Party, and as a leading member of the Central Control Commission. A strike in these six factories would tell up the support in preparing for a strike.

The control of the communist party and as a leading member of the communist ers in that important department; at that, he was in duty bound to plants the key Chrysler Plant (Plysler).

> "I would favor such action as- the living conditions of sharecrop- administration here. suming that there would be a joint

effective, must involve the producdies to other cities, but they can't wards, college organizer for the Stu- Hopkins, Washington, D. C.

A. F. of L. Heads Mark Time

Larned Streets.

By MESA Head

Tells 'Daily' Unity of A.F.L. and M.E.S.A. Needed in Auto

By A. B. Magil

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 21.-Matthew Smith, general secretary of the himself in favor of joint strike acother unions to win better conditions for all auto workers.

jections, but to speed the day, it a "superior" race. would be advisable for contact com-

The statement suggests the folowing program of immediate de-"The 30-hour week; minimum

stated, "could be taken in six plants which would paralyze practically 8 More Held the entire industry. In each of

For Joint Program

program, a joint committee and pers and relief workers. Barratry joint negotiations. I believe it ought is the local term for anarchy.

shift production machinery."

Meanwhile the top leadership of following their participation in a the A. F. of L. is marking time, try- strike of 4,000 relief workers in San ing to delay preparations for strike Sebastian county. action till the meeting of the Namobile Workers this Saturday. Pres- the Unemployment Council in Arident William Green is expected to kansas, and a leader of the strike,

Is Favored Bourgeois Theories of Master and Slave Races **Exploded by Historical Facts**

By Cyril Briggs

There is a relation, by no means accidental, between the More Than a Dozen theories of upper class Negroes previously dealt with and the "racial" theories of bourgeois "scholars" of inherent, immemorial "racial characteristics," of "superior" and "inferior," "master" and "slave" races. They are the obverse seeks to maintain its rule by split-

The black man, because of his ting the ranks of its victims. pigmentation, whether he be desig-Mechanics Educational Society of nated Negro or Ethiopian, is out- already dealt with, the "race" theo-America, independent union of tool side the pale of civilization, say the ries seek to hide the social contraand die makers, in an interview bourgeois "race" theoreticians. He dictions which are tearing the capiwith the Daily Worker, declared is incapable of progress, they de- talist system asunder, and helping clare, ignoring the historical fact to prepare the way for the conquest that the Negro population of Egypt. of power by the proletariat, for the mobile Workers, the M. E. S. A. and Ethiopia, etc., were the first to de- free, classless. Socialist society. This velop civilization and the sciences, society, is already rising triumand that the Kushites and Hittites, phantly in the Soviet Union and whose achievements they do not Soviet China, where exploitation of

Karl Marx long ago pointed out, "the prevailing ideas of a period and the Dingmen's Association, to of the ruling class." By its control of the "free" press, the schools, Engels in their day, later by Lenin, and in the present day by Stalin in churches, etc., the ruling class imposes its ideas upon the backward his writings and speeches on the sections of the toiling population.

Today, the "racial" theories find their most brutal and open expression in fascist Germany, where the Nazis are conducting a campaign of terror and murder against "non-Aryans," (Jews and other minority groups) and the revolutionary German workers. This is not accidental. Fascism is a continuation Smith emphasized that he was under more openly brutal forms of the capitalist dictatorship against the majority of the population and the setting of one nationality

against the other torial, the M. E. S. A. has issued an seek to justify capitalism and its sorption of the M. E. S. A. by the ing and oppression of the Negro, colonial policy (imperialist plunder-Chinese and colonial masses). The statement declares, however: their own misery and exploitation "We feel that the pressure of at the hands of the white ruling events will overrule most of the class, the white toilers are offered

Mess of Pottage

This mess of pottage is proffered uate the system of private ownerbribe to gain their support for the duction, of exploitation and social brutal colonial policy of the imper- and national oppression. The Comialist bandits. They are told they are munist fractions in the mass organ-are members of a "superior" race izations and all Communist workand must not associate or fraternize ers must wage a ruthless struggle with the "inferior breeds." By this against these anti-labor theories, and other means, capitalism, which whether put forward by bourgeois based on the exploitation of all toilers, black, white, and yellow,

FORT SMITH, Ark., Feb. 21. --

dent League for Industrial De-

mocracy, are in the Fort Smith jail

Horace Bryan, state organizer for

"scholars" or born in the fantasy of Negro reformist theoreticians.

mass misery, race hatred and na-

tional oppression have been abol-

The "race" theories have been

ime and again refuted by the out-

standing teachers and leaders of

the working class, by Marx and

Bankruptcy Revealed

In his book, "Historical Material-

sm: A System of Sociology," Niko-

lai Bukharin, Soviet writer, clearly

shows the bankruptcy of the "race"

theory, and points out, on page 127:

itself to the peculiarities of races,

to their immemorial 'character.

If this were the case, this 'charac-

in the same way in all periods of

history. The obvious inference is that the 'nature' of the races is

constantly changing with the con-

ditions of their existence. But

these conditions are determined

by nothing more or less than the

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The Communist Party relentlessly

fights against all theories and prac-

the toiling population and perpet-

productive forces."

"At bottom, this theory reduces

would have expressed itself

National Question.

It was the second anarchy conviction in Arkansas in recent weeks.

The charge of barratry has be-

United Strike WHO IS SUPERIOR? Thugs Club, Gas Rubber **PlantStrikers**

School Children Were Injured

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) WILLOUGHBY, Ohio, Feb. 21.-Scores of rubber workers were injured and more than a dozen school children were gassed as deputized Cleveland gangsters, brought in as company guards to protect scabs, attacked striking workers of the Ohio Rubber Co.

Throwing up effective mass picket

lines, the striking rubber workers prevented imported scabs from Cleveland, Akron and the neighboring cities to enter the plant. The first dash occurred Tuesday, when Cleveland Mayfield slum district by the Associated Industries attempted to break up the picket lines by clubbing the strikers. As the pickets defended themselves, Deputy Sheriff Leon De Bolt was seriously injured and John H. Walker, of the Associated Industries, received cuts on the face and head when a brick smashed through the window of his car. E. C. Edgerton, manager of a butcher store suffered a similar fate when he tried to deliver food in his car to the scabs in the plant.

Another scab trying to run his car through the picket lines ran into a car parked inside of the gates with such force that he was catapulted through his windshield and seriously

One Run Over

The striking workers also suffered serious casualties. One young worker was run down by an automobile driven by Larry Mitchell, traffic manager of the plant.

Determined to break through the picket line and assure delivery of food to the scabs who do not dare leave the plant, the deputized thugs of the Associated Industries laid down a barrage of tear gas in front of the Henry W. Longfellow school just as the children had been dismissed for lunch. Many of the chiltices designed to split the ranks of dren were gassed and hundreds ran in terror as a pitched battle took place between the strikers and thugs. The strikers retaliated with well-aimed bricks beating back the attack. Delivery of food was stopped Three pickets were arrested and charged with assault.

Ask Higher Wages

The strike is led by the Rubber Workers Union (A. F. of L.) for higher wages, recognition of the union and seniority rights. The situation was very tense. Po

lice forces from adjoining cities are being mobilized. Feeling is running very high against the imported The majority of the population is siding with the strikers.

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has been convicted of anarchy and Three Ways of Circulating the Daily Worker

-By KALLE RISSANEN-

accepts the assignment.

"No, I don't want any," says a ers. Organizations Attention! The International Workers Order of Chicago is celebrating its 5th Anniversary at the Ashland Auditorium, Feb. 23, 6:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. An excellent program has been arranged. Kindly keep this date open.

Woman who comes to the door.

"But you'll take one free, won't you," our comrade asks. The woman takes one. But no discussion arises.

Our comrade begins to think. The doors all look smoky, dirty, disagreeable. He woman who comes to the door. "But you'll take one free, won't himself. He rings the doorbell. It you," our comrade asks. The woman it is out of order, he knocks. Our comrade begins to think. The Worker?"

> over He doesn't ring the next doorbell.

for the papers. I got rid of every result in his not selfanting replies one of them."

The unit selects Comrade B. to | The unit does not divide its work | One house, ten papers. Then | district. He knew everybody in the sell the Daily Worker one night. He properly. It does not assign a spe- people have received an imperfect ward. cific house where the Daily is to be picture of the Daily Worker and its D. Program Nature Friends, Chinese and white speakers. Refreshments.

Comrades, I will take ten copies."

Sold. The unit does not demand agents. Ten people glance at the comrade too? Yes, it is possible. "Daily." Ten people quite possibly considered as a sort of a challenge looseness of the unit makes this forget it on the chair. Ten people specified house. He began from the considered has a sort of a challenge looseness of the unit makes this forget it on the chair. Ten people specified house. He began from the considered has a sort of a challenge looseness of the unit makes this forget it on the chair. Ten people specified house. He began from the considered has a sort of a challenge looseness of the unit makes this forget it on the chair. loose check-up possible. This way remain outside the Party's sphere of top and worked down, floor by floor. He calls for his papers on the of circulating the Daily Worker influence. specified evening. The unit has not spoils its reputation. The" Daily" Our comrade has not been able at each door, explained, sold a assigned him any special house. He becomes a doormat, benefitting the to make his purpose clear to the paper, gave one free very seldom;

> He gos to a house that he selects -"Will you buy the Daily

"What is it?"

not be any good.

is impossible not to notice them. "Well, news about the workers.

The comrade's hesitating replies

workers; he did not get money for he got contacts, he increased his This is the worst way-but it is his papers, he carried out his work sales-in a word, he knew the houses mechanically and without advance that he visited. Comrade G. takes 10 Daily Work- preparations. He has merely stammered. He has therefore had a Kohler's son is getting teeth. By confusing effect on ten people.

to answer thousands of questions. ment 12 in the same house; Hen-The Daily Worker agent is a con- derson's rheumatism is slightly bet-"It is the workers' paper. The only the non-Party workers. This link yesterday." must be of strong, enduring steel. Everyone can temper his own steel body knows him. He is welcome in

> The unit must learn to demand scribes a special remedy for them. a real report, which will bring out

papers correctly.

He sells ten papers. During the last elections he Johnson has a toothache. captain knew every resident in his flame," as Lenin said.

Would this be possible for our He sold the Daily Worker in a specified house. He began from the Every door was opened. He stopped

"Mrs. Diaz' husband is ill. Mrs. fixing the doll of Mrs. Jones' daugh-The Daily Worker seller must ter, I got a half-year subscription; have knowledge, he must be able Smith's family is moving to Apartnecting link betwen the Party and ter. Johnson had a tooth extracted

by selling the "Daily" politically, by every home. He calls attention to exposed. He never reads the explaining things patiently, by him- special articles in the Daily Worker. He leaves a paper at the door. Daily Worker himself. He only self first reading what he wants to He is like a doctor who visits his patients every evening and pre-We can increase the circulation of

He knows everybody and every-

comrades must know their territory so that they even know when learned one important thing. When By patiently following the corthe Democratic Ward captain told rect style in our work the Daily explanation and hands over the the capitalist papers that his party Worker will become "bellows that paper free. The "Daily" is received would get so and so many votes, will fan the embers of discontent What is wrong with this proce- with suspicion. A free paper—can- our comrade noticed that this ward of the people into a revolutionary

sentenced to six months in jail and

Ward H. Rodgers, Socialist Party member and a leader of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union has been sentenced on the same charge. The drive of Arkansas officials and big gers, an F. E. R. A. instructor, has landowners to further force down also been fird by the F. E. R. A.

come a weapon in Arkansas to beat down the demands of Negro and to be done right away; the sooner Rev. Claude C. Williams, recently white share croppers and relief custed from his church because he workers for a decent existence. Pro-He declared that "a strike, to be supported the struggles of the Futrell, Little Rock, Ark., and to

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THERE are a series of pamphlets about women and the woman

question, and contain a real wealth of information. You can get them strange from the stran at three cents a piece from the by representatives of trade unions men. The Brotherhood officials workers Library Publishers, 41 East from all over the country. They are not interested in getting unem-12th Street, New York, N. Y.

translates it into the clearest simwomen in former societies, and compares it with inequalities existing and before. The pamphlet "Mother

Woman's Day meetings must in- co-ordination projects which would clude the wide sale of these pamphlets, as well as the special March

WE haven't had a poem for a long time. Here's one from R. L., a member of the Woman's Council.

Oh, you persecuting henchman We warn you again, Take your bloody hands Off the workingman.

Long enough, you despots

Like inquisitionists of old Spain, You've tortured, jailed and starved

Your bloody profits to gain.

We want bread and freedom For Lenin our great leader,

See our fists are clenched Clenched with workers' might. To win the final fight.

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From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

Railway Labor Heads Block Jobless Insurance Fight

Railroad employment for Janu- wages and call it a victory. This is question just published by Workers ary, 1935, was almost 2,000 below far from the provisions of the Library Publishers that once word the lowest month in 1934, record- Workers' Bill, H. R. 2827, for full of them gets around, will be con- ing continuation of the merciless wages for the entire period of unsidered indispensable by readers of the revolutionary press, and I am sure, especially by our woman sure, especially by our woman sure.

ignored the mandate given them by over 500 railroad lodges to support A review of these pamphlets will the only bill before Congress offer- is up. When these 50 members stop take them up in much more detail, ing railroad men real security But in brief-"What Every Woman against unemployment. While rail-Wants" by Grace Hutchins is a dorsements of H. R. 2827, the labor in the case of their 900,000 brothers. splendidly written exposition of the executives flirt with Eastman's proneeds, conditions and demands of posals for lay-offs "cushioned" by a settlement the Wall Street Journal the jobless woman. The pamphlet dismissal wage, which will do nothing whatever for the 900,000 railfeel that the compromise is proof road men already cut off from their that unification of facilities can be retical analysis of the background of woman's inequality with man and translates it into the clearest simulations. The summer of the thousands being added to the relief rolls each month as the roads eliminate more which the union officials claim re-

Dodges Insurance Issue "Labor," weekly paper of the 21 today. From the fact that equality railroad labor unions, in discussing exists in the Soviet Union, it draws the Washington meeting of the some very practical conclusions. railway labor executives, does not 'The Position of Negro Women" by mention unemployment insurance Eugene Gordon and Cyril Briggs or a "dismissal wage" as part of has gathered some little known the chiefs' legislative program. But facts on the conditions of Negro "Railway Age," organ of the railwomen on the farms and in in-dustry. "Women in Action" by of the labor executives in one line. Sasha Small is a fast moving tale It states that "A delegation repreof women's struggles this past year senting the Railway Labor Executives' Association conferred with Bloor" needs no explanation. Her friends will want to know more about the exciting life of this workleaders asked for a plan of dismissal compensation but object to Preparations for International Mr. Eastman's proposals for further

displace employes." Why ask for "dismissal compenissue of the Working Woman. (By sation" if no additional employes the way, have you sent your order are to be displaced? Because the in for this yet. Send it to Working railroad labor executives do not Woman, 50 East 13th Street, New take serious steps to prevent lay-York, N. Y., at once.) This well offs. They have just accepted a manently laid off through a con- to unite the half million member one year's wages. In other words, tions are already a fact, after those

Teachers Win C.W.A. Jobs

By a Worker Correspondent

form your readers of something I more Cafeteria opened here in feel sure they will be interested in. Newark about 2 months ago, I was It concerns the C. W. A. teaching projects. For several months I atprojects. For several months I attempted to see Mr. Gurdy, the man tempted who is in charge of the teaching the approaches of the organizers of word for a "lay-off," which no and his ticket was given back get less. saw him or not, he did nothing but which is a local of the Food Work- ary. But this isn't all. It's no cinch stall me off.

gation and gave those of us who were on Home Relief, applications.

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Can You Make 'Em Yourself'.

gation and gave those of us who were on Home Relief, applications.

holies, Section 7a. The N.R.A, or have to jackass around, one route (Sign Pattern 2193 is available in sizes basket. Within three weeks we were more has not yet reinstated me. to them giving us parts of two or

jobs for ourselves.

are now teaching.

Children Are Gassed In Ohio Rubber Strike

WILLOUGHBY, O., Feb. 20 (UP) -Twelve school children were affected by tear gas and ninety other pupils were driven back into Henry W. Longfellow Township School today when Ohio Rubber Company guards laid down a barrage of tear

Mayor C. B. Tood was booed by strikers when he failed to withdraw twenty-five guards.

These pamphlets form a kind of small encyclopedia on the woman the week of Feb. 11 to 16, took no Journal lets the cat out of the bag men. The Brotherhood officials ployment insurance for these 50 paying dues into their lodges the union officials will wash their hands of them, as they have done

plicity. It touches the position of and more men from the payrolls. stricts lay-offs through consolida-

Sham Legislation Fight This makes a sham of the whole ampaign of the labor executives, who say they will "appeal to Congress to write into any railroad legislation it may pass a provision similar to the Section of the Emergency Act, which expires June 16 and which undertakes to stabilize employment.

eating. "Labor" reports what the union chiefs SAY. The Wall Street Journal reports what the union chiefs DO. The fight for the sixhour day, for train length limitation and other measures put for-ward by the labor executives (and they have put these forward for the past five years), as a smoke screen to hide increasing unemployment,

is a battle of words! increases, trains are lengthened, organized material cannot heip but give impetus to increased organiza- Pittsburgh, where 50 men were per- (six-hour day, etc.). That way is solidation in return for payment of of the railroad unions to back up these demands with their organized after lay-offs through consolida- power. The Railway Labor Execumen already laid off and others until they are pushed into action by threatened by future lay-offs protest, the chiefs retrieve one year's and file.

N. R. A. Ignores Violation

By a Food Worker Correspondent NEW YORK .- I would like to in- NEWARK, N. J.-When the Bel-

ers Industrial Union.

large delegations can we get these the decisions that they make re- let 'em give it to a sub. make the bosses carry out the de- teach me that grumbling about cisions?

our conditions.

\$1 will get you a copy of Burck's

The Ruling Clawss

By Redfield



"Give the bum a nickel, sweetheart. After all, you made a couple

The proof of the pudding is in the Postal Workers Hit Lake Seamen Fight By Wage Cuts Forced Labor

NEW YORK .- I am a carrier in CLEVELAND, Ohio .- The seamen ing the Daily Worker for quite a Ninth Street last Friday. s a battle of words! while and have read about the While the chiefs talk, speed-up different problems which the workers in outside industries come up full crews are dispensed with, layoffs go on! There is only one way
to stop lay-offs and win the deto stop lay-offs and win the



at others I wasn't. But whether I the Cafeteria Workers Union here amounted to one-third of our sal- to him. getting up on a freezing morning Finally I went to see him with a When the bosses fired me for be- at four o'clock, come into work and to be paid for at the rate of sixty yet, you surely will be soon) is if delegation of unemployed teachers longing to the union, the union took have to take all the kicking around cents per hour. 2. Meal tickets in we had an organization of all us from the Unemployed Teachers Association. He saw the entire deleweeks later the N.R.A. and two and swearing from the foremen.

we're always greeted with that con
Hotels of our own choosing.

Hotels of our own choosing. not thrown into the waste-paper within seven days. To date the Bel- is plenty. We ought to put a stop placed on a teaching project and we Now I ask you Comrade Editor, three routes to carry out when what is the use of the N.R.A.? Was someone bangs it up, or singling us Unemployed teachers, follow our it ever meant for us workers? Why out on the second and last trip. example! Only by going down in do we have to go to the N.R.A. if If they want the mail to get out, main on paper and they refuse to But this paper is beginning to

these and the rest of our rotten I for one have learnt the answer conditions amongst ourselves won't to all these questions. The N.R.A. get us anywhere. We've got to get was never meant to do us any good. together and do something. I've The only thing that we can get re- been a member of the NALC, affilisults from is the combined strength ated with the A. F. of L., for a of all the workers in Belmore Cafe- couple of years, but up until reteria. If they all get together and cently, like the majority of the car- Ferdie I mean business. But I who are discriminated against.

By a P. O. Worker Correspondent By a Marine Worker Correspondent

one of the terminals of the New of the Port of Cleveland began York Post Office. I have been buy- picketing relief headquarters at East

> During the latter part of January, the relief officials announced Street, twenty-four hours per week for one dollar. Immediate action was taken by the seamen, and to date the relief fakers have not made a success of the program that was to start Feb. 1.

Labor organizations, along with International Seamen's Union, Sulivan, was the only one within the stand against the forced labor.

The demands of the seamen are: 1. No forced labor—all work done cuts, because if you weren't cut as Return of incidentals and to-(Signed) UNITED COMMITTEE

AGAINST FORCED LABOR.

NOTE:

Every Friday we publish letters from workers in the transportation and communication industries: marine, railroad, trucking, taxi and traction, telephone, telegraph, post office, etc. We urge workers in these industries to write us of their conditions and efforts to organize. Please get these letters to us by Tuesday of each week.

join the Cafeteria Workers Union riers, I thought that the NALC, don't think I can do very much by 36 meets. I'll be there and show the easier to work under.

Soviet Workers' Vacations Described by Telegrapher

month's vacation with pay each takes between 20 to 23 days. Soviet telegrapher differ from that of a worker in a capitalist country. To answer this question I must describe briefly the various vacation places, by whom operated and who

pays for the upkeep. In the Caucasus and the Crimea there were a number of resorts, where the rich used to go for their rest and cure. It is understood that after the revolution, when the workers began to receive vacations, these places few resort places proved insufficient. So, all palaces were converted into rest homes and equipped with all modern improvements. Also, a vast number of new ones were built.

Types of Vacation Grounds

1—Sanitariums. are located on the shores of the Black Sea and at the mineral water over the non-shock brigader.

centers of the Caucasus. These places are fully equipped for the as rheumatism, heart, stomach, lung and other ailments. They are attended by a competent medical

2-Rest homes. - There are local rest homes where the worker spends two weeks of rest near his city. These rest homes may be found all over the Soviet Union. These places are usually palaces or large estates of the former nobility.

places. These we will call all-union rest homes. In these places, the these places free of charge. He may worker or peasant rests a month. 3-A new kind of rest homes are the so-called swimming palaces.

These are boats especially built and equipped for vacationists. They tions send them to the Worcorr De have everything a rest home has, partment, c-o of the Daily Worker.

News-Stands Cut Pay

By a Werker Correspondent

who work for the Collier Service the unemployed organizations of the Corporation, the company that runs city, stood behind us one hundred the newsstands in the subway, got per cent. The local delegate of the a raw deal two weeks ago when they darity of the railroad workers, nitely recognized disease. It is

In the past week, any seamen that then Colliers will cut our commisshowed any militancy were taken sion, i.e., our wages. I know that out of the project and given rooms a lot of fellows working along the on the outside. A seaman that made line are grumbling, and are sore an announcement during breakfast because Colliers doesn't give them They are likewiseforcing many railwas arrested but was later released. a chance to make a little money. When he returned to the project for And the point is we worked harder

Force Increase

mployment Councils of West Philadelphia have recently gained a this Bill. It calls on all Railroad number of concessions for the job- Unions to pass resolutions in their to accomplish because of their per- the Full Crew Bill, and to flood Negro and white jobless workers State Legislature with them.

By a Soviet Worker Correspondent with the single addition that they MOSCOW, U. S. S. R.—In my at many ports and you are led by Hygiene, magazine of the Medical

worker secure a place?

Trade Union Control the central trade unions. The local rest homes among the local trade that date. unions. These organizations equip and maintain their particular Each and every worker undergoes

a physical examination by a special commission that may recommend him either for a rest-home or a worker applies to the vacation section of his trade union. Due to The above may be subdivided into the insufficient number of places as yet, not all workers are placed ex-actly where they may desire. The

The Union of Electrical Commu-nication, telephone, telegraph and treatment of various diseases such radio, has a number of very fine sanitariums in Odessa, Sebastopol and Kislavodsk, and also a number of beautifully located local rest

As no organization can have sanitariums for every cure, the trade union may buy a number of places in other sanitariums through the central distributing organization of the Department of Health, which is supervising all of them.

All these places the shock-Then there are rest homes in the Crimea, Caucasus and a few other a low paid worker, even though he may not be shock brigader, gets even get his railroad fare free.

Fellow telegraphers, I repeat, please describe your conditions of work. Also if you have any ques-

Railroads Fight Labor Bill

NEW YORK .- Most of us agents,

soon as we take in more money

the wage-cut (and the future wageworkers which could resist and fight back the wage-cutting attack of the Collier Service Corporation. Otherwise, if we squawk alone and separately, we'd all get the gate.

In Relief

A few days ago, a delegation of we can secure our jobs and improve with Ferdie Douglas on top couldn't myself because the machine will try Negro and white workers took Mr. they could not get rid of this case, do anything for us. I'm beginning to change my mind fast. It's our or- why all the carriers should be up has been ill for many months, to Finding this was still insufficient, It pays to save—15 coupons and ganization and we can make it im- there next time and all together, the relief station at 3110 Market the delegation of the Unemployment

By a Railroad Worker

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad and other roads, are carrying on an intense campaign to break the solismash their unions, in order to defeat the Trainmen's Full Crew and A. F. of L. that refused to take any We agents are always afraid as Short Train Length Bill, which added to molten copper (which promises some relief to the railroad workers.

A high powered drive by company lawyers is bringing pressure on the

that the only effective means of The only way we could get back meeting these attacks is a strong, solid, militant united body or railroad workers with a clear understanding of the necessity for carrying on a militant and organized campaign against the companies, their lawyers, and the company

The Railroad Unity Committee, 138 S. 8th Street, Philadelphia, has begun the campaign for a united realroad workers' organization to meet the attacks of the companies. It has distributed a leaflet in every railroad yard in the city, and in the railroad centers at Reading, Baltimore, Lancaster, Scranton, By a Worker Correspondent
PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The Unmethods of the companies to force workers to refrain from supporting less workers. This they were able lodges demanding the passage of sistent struggle on behalf of the Governor Earle and members of the

prove our conditions. That's what I'm positive we can do something Street and demanded an increase in Council again went to the relief ofprove our conditions. That's what I'm positive we do not lost there for the next time Branch to make our lossy conditions a litric there for the next time Branch to make our lossy conditions a litric there for the next time Branch to make our lossy conditions a litric there for the next time Branch to make our lossy conditions a litric there for the next time Branch to make our lossy conditions a litric there for the next time Branch to make our lossy conditions a litric there for the next time Branch to make our lossy conditions a litric there for the next time Branch to make our lossy conditions a litric there for the next time Branch to make our lossy conditions a litric there for the next time Branch to make our lossy conditions a litric there for the next time Branch to make our lossy conditions a litric there for the next time Branch to make our lossy conditions a litric there for the next time Branch to make our lossy conditions a litric there are the next time Branch to make our lossy conditions a litric there are the next time Branch to make our lossy conditions a litric there are the next time Branch to make our lossy conditions a litric the next time Branch to make our lossy conditions a litric the next time Branch to make our lossy conditions a litric the next time Branch to make our lossy conditions a litric the next time Branch to make our lossy conditions a litric the next time Branch to make our lossy conditions a litric the next time Branch to make our lossy conditions a litric the next time Branch to make our lossy conditions a litric the next time Branch to make our lossy conditions a litric the next time Branch to make our lossy conditions a litric the next time Branch to make our lossy conditions a litric the next time Branch to make our lossy conditions a litric the next time Branch to make our lossy conditions a litric the next time Branch to make our lossy conditions a litric the next time Branch to make our lossy conditions a litric the next time Branch to make our lossy conditions a li

Medical Advisory Board

first letter I mentioned that the competent guides to see historic telegraph operators here get one places of interest. The trip usually that there is a need for such a magazine and that readers of the year. The question presents itself development of hiking and moun- of the Medical Advisory Board should be extended in this manner. Who owns the various resting We are setting for ourselves a goal, places described above? How does a We hoped to have 500 subscriptions by March 20, the date of publication of the first issue. Because of The sanitariums and the all-union | the rate at which the subscriptions rest homes were divided up among are coming in, we now want at least 750 advance subscriptions by

> We will publish from time to time the progress of this subscription drive. We hope that we can once double the original figure. Subscribe now. If you have already done so, get your friends and fellow cure. With this certificate the workers to subscribe. One dollar

> > Sugar in Urine and Frequency

COMRADE M. R. of St. Louis, Mo. writes: "My urine contains slight traces of sugar. I try to combat this by drinking a lot of water. I am forced to urinate very frequently and in the winter especially am forced to get up two or three times at night to pass water. What is your opinion?"

Our Reply The presence of sugar in the urine and the symptom of frequent urination of large volumes of urine suggest the diagnosis of diabetes. In order to be certain it may be necessary to have blood tests and special urine tests. Obviously this can only be done by physicians. If you have diabetes, it may be so mild that proper dieting will control the disease.

The desire to urinate frequently during the night is not usual in Diabetes. The urine should be examined whether there is any pus or blood in it to account for your frequent urination.

Zinc Poisoning

F. M. H., of Staten Island writes: "Would appreciate very much your comment on and analysis of the effects of galvanized fumes on the workers who come in contact with same?"

The fumes, which are caused when an oxyacetylene touch is used posed mostly of the oxide of zinc, It was encountered in the shir work during the war and is a defisimilar to what is called "brass founders ague." When zinc is melts around 1,000 degree Centigrade) some of the zinc "boils" off because its melting point is much lower (400 to 500 degrees Centigrade). In the air the minutes and particles of metal become "oxi-dized" and the fumes inhaled are zinc oxide. After a big dose 10 to 25 milligrams inhaled in one day, the worker, after leaving work, may be taken with a chill like in malaria. the extremities, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea in a severe case. Comzinc contains varying amounts of lead which also produces disease. Even small amounts

of arsenic may be present. The chill is supposed to be caused by the breaking up of cells which have taken up the zinc oxide in the lungs. It predisposes the worker to pneumonia and, if done long enough, to tuberculosis. The use of zinc in industry, though widespread, has not been studied over a long period to show ultimate ef-

In England ship cutters, who work on galvanized steel and iron which has been painted, have been reported to suffer extensively from lead poisoning. This is because the acetylene torch volatilizes (drives into air) at high temperature not only the zinc but the lead in the The real cure for these occupa-tional diseases is prevention. Either

masks or artificial ventilation or power tans since away the fumes. power fans should be used to carry

COMRADE L. K., of the Bronx, writes: "Please tell me whether bouillion cubes, such as sold in the five and ten, or groceries, are healthful. Are they good for children?"

Bouillon cubes are usually composed largely of ordinary salt, which is too cheap a commodity to warrant paying a price which might be worth while for a good meat extract. It is better to buy a cheap soup bone instead.

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BESSARABIA AS A WAR BASE AGAINST THE SOVIET UNION

- By Paul Green -

Conjointly with the order of mar- | geoisie and the boyars (the rich | the Soviet Autonomous State of | the border of Bessarabia their | for military purposes exclusively. | Roumanian armaments — all this tial law just promulgated by the landowners). Army General Staff of Roumania. as well as the dissolution of the 37 anti-fascist organizations due to the general unrest and the increasing ipsurge of the Roumanian masses, a feverish preparation for war has been going on in this fascist-militarist country having as its primary aim an attack against the Soviet Union, this in spite of the non-aggression pact existing between the

Bessarabia Plundered

a population of about four million and covers an area of about ten main territory and the population living along the presence of the richest provinces of Roumania. Amme Adams pattern (New York City residents should add one cent tax for each pattern order). Waite plainly, your name, address orders to Daily Worker and Style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

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A population of about four million and covers an area of about ten Romaneasca, organ of the National Peasant Party, "the number of in-habitants in Bessarabia is Roumanian territory and the population is with the population living along the fall of this year in order to rapidly conclude the construction and recased four per cent. In several tits (Soroka, Hotin and others), the population and covers an area of about ten Romaneasca, organ of the National Peasant Party, "the number of in-habitants in Bessarabia has deverged to be under its aegis, how is it that to this day the Roumania proper are in all of this year in order to rapidly conclude the construction and repairing of the roads. Whereas unditive to Construction and repairing of the roads. Whereas unditive to Construction and repairing of the roads. Whereas unditive to Construction and repairing of the roads. Whereas unditive to Construction and repairing of the roads. Whereas unditive to Construction and repairing of the roads. Whereas unditive to Construction and repairing of the roads. Whereas unditive to Construction and repairing of the roads. Whereas unditive to Construction and repairing of the roads. Whereas unditive to Construction and repairing of the roads. Whereas unditive to Construction and repairing of the roads. Whereas unditive to Construction and repairing of the roads. Whereas unditive to Construction and repairing of the roads. Whereas unditive to Construction and repairing of the seized by the Roumanian bour- peasants emigrate to Ukraine, to cause the working masses have on Sea. This new railway will serve cent loan floated in France for daily.

Yet in spite of these riches the peasantry and the Bessarabian masses "suffer from terrible economic crisis," according to the same dead. Neither money, nor buyers, teaching the Bessarabian masses the other Bessarabian constitute in the Soviet Union, the other Roumanian and Bessara- in the stores, wheat and wine in the In view of this internal situation, bian exploiters is responsible for this situation.

Bessarabian peasants and workers A War Depot Against the Soviets are starving, dying of disease and hunger.

Moldova, and to other countries.

This province which has so many

"There is everything, but there are no buyers. . . . Internal market is and culture in the Soviet Union, flotilla of Roumania. warehouses, but there is nobody to buy them."

Roumanian imperialism has concentrated one-third of its army in

Bessarabia. At this very moment railways are being constructed with This province which has so many natural resources which is being used by the Roumanian bourseits the transportation of troops over the The oppression, the terror, the used by the Roumanian bourgeoisie Dniester River (the Soviet border) atrocities of the gendarmes and the as a colony with all that colonial and at the same time to strengthen The war base, the depot for war police against the workers and exploitation connotes, has another operations within Bessarabia in case armaments, the camp for war maneuvers is Bessarabia. Bessarabia Bessarabia are unbearable. The lynchings, the exploitaneuvers is Bessarabia. Bessarabia are unbearable. The lynchings, the exploitais that rich province which the Roumanian army with the aid of usury and rapaciousness of the special atthat gangster of the "Moldavian National Bloc," Ivan Inkuletz, invaded during the 1917-1918 period and snatched from Russia. It has a population of about four million a population of about four million and covers an area of about ten Perspected.

Sections and possible war against the Soviet Cial technical sections. Special attention is given now to the southern manian government and the bourgeoisie are indescribable. It is a fact that the population in Bessaraba is literally dying out. "Durational Bloc," Ivan Inkuletz, invalid the population in Bessaraba is Roundarian government and the bourgeoisie have for so many years being constructed. The Roundarian government intends to mobilize the entire rural population of about ten population.

brother republic "the Autonomous Besides, over the whole province of after the non-aggression pact be Attack on Anti-Fascists

> ever do not work out very well with ler & Co., is nothing new. Roumania proper they bring regi- their own aims. ments of gendarmes and retired

To cite Viata Romaneasca again: Socialist Soviet Republic of Mol-There is everything, but there are dova," which prospers in freedom structed in order to increase the air mania had been signed. This new war policy against the

Soviet Union, this plan for con-Like Nazi Germany, Roumania is quest has been worked out in full trying to prepare the Bessarbian detail with the close cooperation population ideologically for the war of the Foreign and War Departagainst the Soviet Union and also ments of Nazi Germany, the "Garda against the native workers. In order de Fer" (the Iron Guard-the fasto do that the Government through cist organization of Professor Codthe different fascist organizations reanu and Cuza of Roumania and (which the government formally the Roumanian Government). The outlawed) are forming fascist youth fact that the "Garda de Fer" works organizations. These schemes how- hand in glove with Rosenberg, Hitthe workers and peasants, so that matter of fact these fascist gangthe Government using all sorts of sters are being supported by Nazi tricks, is expelling thousands of Germany and the plan of conquest, workers and in many cases doing it as recently revealed in the press, by force. In their stead, from makes this plan a direct link in The plan of attack has however

X Marks the Spot!

Questions

Answers

This department appears daily on the feature page. All questions should be addressed to "Ques-

tions and Answers," c/o Daily Worker, 50 East

Workers' Bill and War Funds

ers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill con-

tain a clause appropriating the funds that have

already been allocated by Congress for war pur-

Question: Does the present version of the Work-



Change

By MICHAEL GOLD

IT SEEMS that an injustice was done to Scott Nearing in this column recently. A comrade in Vancouver, British Columbia, had sent me a clipping from the "Commonwealth," a quasi-Socialist newspaper in that city. Scott Nearing was reported as having told its interviewer that the Communist Party of America was too sectarian to have any future. The Workers' (Trotzkyite-American Flag) Party was the only real party with a future.

I commented on this surprising statement, but now it seems that Vancouver has its own variety of treacherous Socialist-liberal leader. They evidently know how to slander as well as any Hearst, Noske or Abe Cahan.

Another Vancouver comrade has sent me the following clipping, which is a letter from Scott Nearing to the same paper repudiating the false interview. An apology is in order, and I hereby tender it, vowing solemnly never again to believe a damn thing printed in the Socialist-liberal press. Or should one?

Just the Opposite

"FDITOR, The Commonwealth:

"Dear Sir: Will you please print the following correction re an interview in your issue of Jan. 4. Your reporter quoted me as stating that the Communist Party of the United States 'will have to give way to the Workers' Party.'

"Such a statement is very far removed from my opinion in this matter. I believe that the Communist Party holds the revolutionary field today in the U.S.A. The American Workers' Party has only a tiny fraction of the support and the influence exercised by the Communist Party.

"As far as the immediate future is concerned it seems to me quite evident that the gains will be made by the Communist Party and not by the American Workers' Party. The statement attributed to me is thus quite the opposite of my conviction in the matter.

"Yours truly, "SCOTT NEARING."

Lenin or Mme. Blavatsky

THERE have been a half dozen other letters about this column on Scott Nearing, in which the writers earnestly testify to the fine work done by Scott Nearing on the platform, in defending the Soviet Union and the cause of Communism.

But I believe I was sound in my criticism of Scott Nearing. I would like the comrades who wrote these letters to know that for some of us it is impossible not to discuss Scott Nearing. During a recent lecture tour, covering some 25 cities. I was asked questions about Nearing at least 15 times by workers in the audiences. They wanted to know why Nearing is out of the Communist Party. They wanted to know why he had made certain statements at variance with the Communist position

What is a speaker to do when workers ask such questions? Only one course is honorably open to him; he must tell the truth as he sees it. My column on Scott Nearing was a repetition, mainly, of the answers I gave to such questions.

I can assure you it was not all made up out of my head. I first learned that Scott Nearing had been a theosophist for years from a biographical sketch of Nearing by Roger Baldwin, published in the Christian Socialist magazine, "The World Tomorrow." Baldwin's article was quizzical and friendly, but our civil liberties "spetz" also marvelled at the contradictions in Nearing's mind. How can anyone reconcile Madame Blavatsky and

Perhaps, in the hurry and worry in which one often has to formulate these daily columns, without time for revision or copy reading, I might have given a wrong impression. But I can honestly say that I was marvelling, as much as Roger Baldwin, at the contradiction, and I was trying to point out the connection between this sort of mystic confusion in a man's mind, and the political mistakes that are sure to follow.

Some of Scott Nearing's public utterances have deviated from the Communist Party line. This was not because the party line was false, or sectarian, or unrealistic, but because Scott Nearing had lapsed into a moment of mystic individualism. Madame Blavatsky had temporarily won over Lenin. Ought one analyze such weaknesses in a prominent and influential speaker's mind, or ought one ignore them? But the workers demand an explanation, and it is one's duty to give it to them.

Symposium in Chicago On Rice's 'Judgment Day'

CHICAGO.-Afraid to face the implications of fascism, the Jewish People's Institute of Chicago has refused to allow a symposium on Judgement Day by Elmer Rice to be held in its auditorium. This refusal is made in spite of the fact that the Jewish People's Institute Players, foremost little theatre group in Chicago, is producing Judgement Day, and their director, Lawrence Paquin, will speak at the symposium.

This anti-fascist discussion, banned by the wealthy trustees of the Jewish People's Institute, will be held under the sponsorship of the New Theatre League of Chicago, at 505 South State Street, on Sunday evening, Feb. 24, at 8:30. Professor Robert Morss Lovett of the University of Chicago, and Lawrence Martin of Northwestern University will speak at the symposium. Charles Freeman, producer of Sixteen, Allen Taub, of the New Masses, and Charles DeSheim of the Drama Union, will add their viewpoints to the discussion.

With this symposium, the New Theatre League of Chicago celebrates International Theatre Week, and introduces its new policy of uniting all dramatic groups in a common struggle against fascism, war, and censorship. A speaker from the New Theatre League will explain the far-reaching scope of its work, and its affiliation with the International Union of Revolutionary Theatres.

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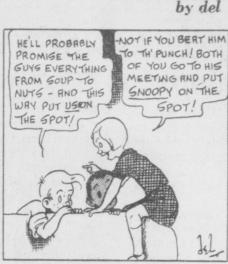
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Let Them Try to Laugh That Off,' Says Hughes Of Burck's Cartoons Sending out calls to meetings, To parades and demonstrations, To picket lines and barricades.

1 1934, approached, the United facing new jim-crow bars in the Press sends out a release from Ko- N. R. A., C. C. C. S. E. R. A., and Turns. komo, Indiana, saying that, "The other government sponsored proj- Roll, strike; fiery cross blazed again today on the ects. Almost weekly a new lynching Roll, strike; hill around which 100,000 Knights is reported. of the Ku Klux Klan met in 1923, summoning remnants of the hooded order for a new campaign . . . to reuvenate the Klan 'for protection of the constitution of the United

Laugh that off! And if you can laugh it off happily, then you can laugh happily, too, at the grim and ironic humor

of Jacob Burck's cartoons Burck's powerful drawings, with heir crooked judges peering out from behind the pillars of justice and their fat sheriffs carrying the ropes of the lynchers they whitewash, portray the America of today with a laughter that chokes the proletarian throat and makes the blood run to fists that must be increasingly, militantly clenched to fight the brazen terror that spreads and grows from Alabama to the Pacific, from New York to Texas.

This week in San Francisco, four men are arrested for their activities in connection with the stevedores' strike. Four visitors who go to see them in jail are also immediately placed under arrest as they leave the prison. Those who send telegrams of protest to the judge are ordered detained at once for contempt of court. The local secretary of the International Labor Defense. for merely sending a wire, is being held under ten thousand dollars

Laugh that off!

A swing on the heads of workers shadow the marching power of the who organize and strike for a decent living and a little rest and a little pursuit of happiness. All over America the Silver Shirts and the White Legion and the vigilantes and similar groups march and maneu-

TODAY, as the Fourth of July, ver. All over America Negroes are With a work-worn hand

Legally and illegally lynched,



LANGSTON HUGHES

beaten, starved, intimidated and The few will be none, jim-crowed, nevertheless, the Negro The many will be more, masses of America are stirring. (Ralph Graves did not die in vain.) The poor whites, beaten and starved as well, are stirring. (Mooney does not lie in jail in vain.) And the black and white masses slowly but surely will put their two strengths together, realizing they face a common foe.

Some of Jacob Burck's cartoons picture the harsh realities of today, LL over America police clubs the wall of struggle; others foreproletarian future. Let the capitalists, who pay for our oppression laugh that future off, if they can.

LANGSTON HUGHES (From "Hunger and Revolt:

-By GEORGE SALVATORE-

From me come leaflets I am the machine The man in overalls

Roll, strike

Another leaflet for the eyes of a worker;

Another for the boss to see; Another for the cop;

"Would you rather fight or-starve!" And in the hands of Angelo Herndon-

A mountainous, thunderous roll, Uniting the Negro and white. I am more powerful Than cannons Bullets and gas. I am the generator of revolution.

In a corner of this hall Will shake the world Turn it upside down: And the more will be all!

Labour Monthly on Sale The February issue of Labour Monthly now on sale at the Workers Book Shop, 50 E. 13th St., N. Y. C., carries a complete analysis by its editor, R. Palme Dutt on the present political situation in Great Britain. In "The Communist Party Congress, discusses the crisis in Social Democracy, the inner contradicions in the English Labor Party and the advance of the United Front

Mimeograph Young Otto Richter Fights Deportation To Hitler Germany

By SPRADLING

rade right away. With proletarian grip and a 'Rot Front,' I about yourself.' remain, Otto Richter."

threw up barricades, Otto Richter, year and a half. a boy of 17, a member of the Young Communist League of Germany, did his part in the struggle. Then Hitler came to power—but at the Workers' School. During the Otto Richter can best tell the story strike I assisted in the office of the himself

the legal department I argued for ers. my right to see Otto Richter. Five was allowed.

I wandered down long corridors until I came into an enormous white tiled room. It looked like an empty swimming tank, with rows of green park benches. I saw advancing toward me a very small figure. His slightness startled me. This was nothing more than a boy! A little more than five feet, blond hair, blue eyes, hands small and restless. He looks even younger than his twenty years. But when Guard provocateur, who had threatof one who is fully mature, who has played his part in the most des-

utes, and he began to talk, very cruits for the German Army. fast. During the course of our conversation, he signed a retainer authorizing the International Labor Defense to fight his deportation.

he wanted to know.

deport them also. Now tell me

This message, received by the In- Young Communist League in Gerternational Labor Defense from a many up to a year and a half ago, youth traveling East on a deporta- when I had to get out of the countion train, sent me hurrying to Ellis try quick. The comrades helped me get a boat for Seattle. I have When the workers of Berlin been in San Francisco for about a

"Yes, of course, I was active in International Labor Defense, but Ellis Island, in the shadow of the most of my time went helping the Statue of Liberty, was cold and foggy. In the office of the head of

"I was in the office of the I.L.D. minutes with my comrade was all I when the vigilantes came in to

may have to pay.' I took the occasion to warn him ened to shoot one of our comrades, and Mrs. Schneider, a Nazi, whom the Lutheran Church maintains at perate struggles, who has never Ellis Island as a "welfare worker," but whose real function is to spy I told him we had only five min- on the workers and try to get re-

The guard came in. Our five min-

The International Labor Defense and the Committee for the Protec-"Are there other comrades here?" tion of the Foreign Born are fighte wanted to know.
"Yes," I told him, "but they are stay of 30 days has ben obtained. segregated. Ray Carlson is here, Deportation to fascist Germany and John Ujich, Oscar Mannisto, means certain torment and death

We did not talk much. She gave

She asked me to do my work

without thinking of her. Her son-

in-law, who lived in Ibaragi, had

she intimated once more that she

would like to see me when death

entered to take possession of her

life. But I told her once more what

such action would mean. "I know,"

IN the course of our conversation

I I noticed her extreme restless-

was impossible to attempt a real

heart to heart talk. Finally, she

when we would meet, but that now

at once, she thought, and leave

ever a new face came into the

radius of her sight, she would turn

When she was going, she said

that she hoped to live twenty years

longer. But she was old enough to

die at any moment. And yet, she

said she was determined to die in

silence and alone, not even inform-

ing death. It would be an easy

my heart. With such courage to

remember, I could continue with

my work better than before. But

I remained silent. There were no

When we came out of the res-

taurant, she insisted on my leaving

her there. And then walking be-

words equal to what I felt.

offered to take care of her.

me a few bananas, Japanese meld-

the prison camps.

she said.

Paul Kettunen and Christ Popoff. WOULD like to see some com- The Federal government is trying to

"Well, I was a member of the

smash it up. They seized me and had me placed under arrest. I was sent to Angel Island, the West Coast deportation headquarters. I was out on bail for ten days during December, but the judge sent me back when I said I was a member of the Young Communist League. But the work I did during the strike was worth to me any price I

Answer: Earlier drafts of the Workers' Bill contained the clause which provided for the use of war funds for the unemployed. The clause was deleted in the present bill, H. R. 2827, not because of any change in policy, but because the broad committee which sponsored the bill, decided to overcome certain technical-legal obstacles which placed unnecessary barriers before the passage of the bill

13th Street, New York City.

poses?-H. D., Lancaster, Pa.

The sponsors of the bill were told by constitutional lawyers, that those funds that Congress had already allocated for war purposes, could not be reallocated for unemployment insurance, because of "constitutional" reasons. Now since the primary aim of the many large groups that are sponsoring the bill is the welfare of the masses, it was decided to eliminate this constitutional barrier in order not to hinder the passage of the only bill which protects the interests of the working people

It should be noted that the bill provides that 'All moneys necessary to pay the compensation guaranteed by this Act and the cost of establishing and maintaining this act shall be paid by the Government of the United States. All such moneys are hereby appropriated out of all funds in the Treasury of the United States not otherwise appropriated. Further taxation if necessary to provide funds for the purpose of this Act shall be levied on inheritances, gifts and individual and corporation incomes of \$5,000 a year and over."

Thus the government as before would be entirely responsible for all costs that the bill would entail. The funds would be raised at the expense of the big incomes and fortunes for the benefit of the working masses.

The Communist Party supports the Workers' Bill, although it contains a few imperfections in its present form, because it is the one bill which will aid the unemployed. At the same time it has not stopped the continual fight for the use of all war funds for the unemployed. For example, it opposes the billion dollar war budget now being pushed through Congress, and it opposes the use of the \$4,800,000,000 of the work relief bill for war purposes. Its position at all times is that not a penny shall be spent for war, but that the employers and the government should be forced to bear all the burdens of the crisis.

The passage of the Workers' Bill would be a step towards forcing the government to stop appropriating billions for war preparations, since its first duty under the bill would be to care for the

Prosperity Notes

By HARRY KERMIT

MINEOLA, L. I.—The neighbors said it was a terrible crime when Armando Fernandez, a Portuguese laborer, murdered his wife with a butcher's cleaver and then committed suicide by leaping thirty-five feet from the roof of his home to the street. It was a terrible enough happening but the indictment carried a different significance.

Fernandez and his wife had seven children and feeding them was a problem even in prosperous times. The laborer's jobs grew fewer and the kids bawled more insistently and the husband and wife began to irritate each other. The family was soon reduced to the grudging pittances handed out by the local relief bureau. Fernandez began to abuse his wife and children, his wife lodged a disorderly conduct charge against him and finally he broke under the strain of his involuntary idleness and poverty. The murder and suicide followed.

County detectives investigating the case said they could find no motive for the "crime." The seven children, who range in age from six months to ten years, have been brought to the Nassau County Children's Shelter and will become public

Short Wave Radio

THE following items from the January issue of the Soviet Union hamagazine (50,000 copies this issue) may be of interest to American hams: The Academy of Communications and the ex-

perimental division of the Peoples' Commissariat of Communications organized a radio expedition for the study of ultra short wave communications in mountainous regions. The operating apparatus of the expedition consisted of a 5-7 meter transceiver with three identical, directly heated cathode triodes, A plain, non-directional doublet was used for an aerial. Power in the aerial-10 mw. (one onehundredth of one watt). Dry cells were used for

The operating distance of the xmitter in the city (Moscow) did not reach above 2 km. On the mountain-top of Ahv-Petree (1.180 m.) communication was held up to one hundred kilometers. It is interesting that the phenomena of standing waves and fading were observed. The fading showed itself only when there were crevices in the glaciers spanned. The interference from the mountain slope created standing waves which manifested themselves in a rise and fall of output level as the equipment was moved every three meters (approxi-

The Short Wave Radio Club of Manhattan: Full time hq. at 124 West 21st Street. Membership

at 9 p.m., Sundays at 12, noon, and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at the home of M. Starkopp, Apt. D-3, 30 Bay Street, Brooklyn.

chinery, such as press, lathe, grinder, etc. Anyone willing to donate such will please drop a card to the

A Chapter From Party Life · · · By Takigi Kobayashi (Takigi Kobayashi, one of the battle. | turned home since the previous evelocities in battle. | to save my life. For more than apart from its edge. She looked sad

Japan and a member of the Communist Party of Japan, was mur-dered by torture by the political department at a police station in Tokyo on February 20, 1933. Party Life. Kobayashi's last novel, was written two or three months fore his death and was only published, in censored form, some time afterward.—TRANSLATOR'S

CUYAMA often drops in to see my mother to carry news of me to her. On his way back and forth at

I left home without ever having an opportunity of informing my mother. Compelled to hide from the menace of a police search, I went out of the house without ever speaking to her. On that day, at six in the evening, I was on the corner of a street, as usual, in order to get in touch with a comrade. I in a social fascist union as a memper of the revolutionary opposition. and had not as yet exposed myself

as a Party member. However, the comrade whom I met on that evening informed me that Comrade F. had been suddenly arrested. Comrade F. had worked with me in the same union, and it was suspected that his arrest had been due to the activity of the secret police. They must have suspected him of being a member of

the underground Communist Party. The situation was indeed tense would have to conceal myself at nce, but planned on returning home to dispose of Party literature there and my effects. I spoke to the comrade about this intention. There would be little time before the police would be on my trail.

"This is no time for humor," he said to me. He laughed at first, but instructed me to avoid returning home by all means if I intended to continue my work in the Party and save my neck. Somebody else could dispose of the

literature at home and I should hide "Well," he laughed. "You are not going to the school excursion, are you?" he said.

With comradely courtesy, he gave me strict orders as to what was to be done. He had survived many ordeals in our struggle and remembered many situations which were parallel to the circumstances of my

So I borrowed five yen from him and sought shelter with a friend.

CARLY next morning, as was expected, the police raided my home, searching for me even above the dark rafters of the ceiling and beneath the floor. They attempted to locate evidence of my activities when they failed to find me. Not knowing anything of what had occurred, my mother was astonished. She told them her son had not re-

I have never returned to my home since then. When Suyama visited my mother the first time, bringing word of me to her, she treated him as if her own son had come back. She invited him inside, served tea, and looked him full in the face. Suyama told me later, as he scratched his head, that he didn't know what to do beneath the full strength of her gaze. He told her of the occasion necessitating my escape, and when he happened to pause she urged him, asking, "What hap-And then?" work, he often stops to see my slept for many nights, thinking of mother, and he brings me news of me. Livid circles or dark pain were around her eyes, which were swollen. Her cheeks hollowed and her neck withered so much that it

> head. Finally, she asked, "And when will he be back?"

When? Suyama was dumbfounded. What to reply in answer to ama. I could imagine how disapsuch a question? Looking at her pointed she must have been. had been carrying on legal activity thin neck shivering like a reed in the wind, he had no courage to tell her what must be.

"It won't be so long, I think," he

HAD been arrested frequently, kept in close custody for 29 days at several police stations, and imprisoned for eight months the year before last. So she was used to the idea. During those days she often visited the jail, bringing things for me. She had been something of a him [indicating me]. His mother said, "No. And not ever." I menleader among mothers of working may dislike our finishing up all of tioned Wata-Masa to Suyama. class prisoners. But this time, she had wondered why she hadn't re-ceived a notice of my arrest from I determined to tell my mother Couldn't you arrange to see her the police. And she was afraid it

self from them.

7:00 P. M.-WEAF-George

WOR—Front-Page Drama WJZ—Dangerous Paradise-

Sketch WABC-Boake Carter, Com-

mentator
8:00-WEAF—Bourdon Orchestra; Jessica Dragonette,

ants and had never attended a poverty. It gave me confidence that dress and it somehow impressed me. school even for one day. Neverthe- she would understand. less, she started to learn the alknees, she would contrive to make

"What are you trying to do?" I would laugh at her. However, I recalled how chagrined she had been not to be able to write even one letter to me during my imprisonment of the year before

However, she said to Suyama on seemed she could hardly support her the occasion of his visit, "And now I know I am not even allowed to write to him." The economy of her words made a deep impression upon me when I heard them from Suv-

> WHEN Suyama was preparing to had asked if she could see me, if leave her, she handed to him only once. my kimona, socks and other behard-boiled eggs.

them." And he laughed. Ito was through Suyama of my belonging to once?" he said. Suyama was deeply might go bad with me if I hid my- the underground Communist Party. sympathetic. Also, of the impossibility of my re-Sometimes I think I may have been too severe with her. But I always tried to convince her of the importance of my daily work in the class struggle. I can be importance of my daily work in the class struggle. I can be impossibility of my returning home to see her again. She would warn me to speak can tell what serious result there in a lower tone. It would be better might be," I said.

Where the impossibility of my returning home to see her again. She would warn me to speak can tell what serious result there in a lower tone. It would be better too know me well than to see me in conditions of aggravated danger, she felt, and that is was better that class struggle. I can see her trying wives and mothers had dealt shame- vinced. We decided to arrange I leave at once. to understand my approach to the lessly with arrested husbands and wery carefully how and where we work I was doing. Her struggle to sons, asserting that the terrible might meet each other. Suyama straighten out the conflicts in her "crime" of Communism had not in- offered to bring her by taxi. On that mind must have been so much more volved them. I felt that my mother, day I arrived on time at the small

She had been born of poor peas- fifty years she had experienced and gloomy. She wore her best

phabet when I was still with her.

SHE listened to Suyama in silence.

Bending her back, with eyeglasses

At the end, the asked only one yama left before long. When he on, and warming herself before the question. She said that she was was leaving she forced him to take fireplace with a coverlet upon her now sixty years old, that she ex- a few of the bananas and eggs. She pected death at any moment be- put them into his hands. a desk of a board before her. She cause of illness. She hoped that Finally, she started to talk. "I am when she was dying she might see glad to find you looking better than the reverse side of paper I had her son. Not expecting such a re- when you were at home," she said. quest, Suyama didn't know what to She had dreamed of me as being thin answer. I told him when he re- as a skeleton from lack of proper turned once more to see my mother food, and had worried. She had to tell her that even that could not | waked at night from nightmares of my being arrested and tortured in

I thought perhaps it was too cruel. and yet I knew that it couldn't be

helped. However, on the day that Suyama brought me her message, I was still nervous. "What did she say?" I said.

"Well, she asked me . . . " he answered. She was getting more thin and pale, according to Suyama. She

I remembered the case of Wata- ness. She seemed so uneasy that it longings, and asked him to wait for Masa [of the central committee of a few moments. She disappeared the Communist Party of Japan, into the kitchen and seemed to who was killed by Japanese police confessed it had been almost unstart cooking. Suyama wondered at the Kelung harbor in Formosa on bearable to wait for the moment what she was going to do. To his his way back from Moscow in 1927. surprise, she reappeared with five -Tr.] When he had hidden himself she was nervous, thinking of the for the purpose of carrying on un- police. It would be better to part "Well, Ito" Suyama said, "Let us derground work, his mother had

"I understand. But you don't have to let her know your address. all right?" or she muttered, "His

"I think it is better not to. No one

arduous than our struggle to con- however, though sixty years of age, restaurant. I found her sitting lone-

TUNING IN

Vivienne Segal, Songs WOR-Hillbilly Music

Drama
9:30-WEAF—Bonime Orchestra; Pic and Pat, Comedians
WOR—Al and Lee Reiser, Piano
WJZ—Phil Baker, Comedian; Gabrielle DeLys, Songs; Belasco Orch.
WABC—Hollywood Hotel—Sketch, with Dick Powell

Sketch, with Dick Powell Fio-Rita Orchestra, and Others; Frederick March 9:45-WOR-Singin' Sam

WOR-Kemp Orchestra WJZ-County Farmers Asso-ciation Meeting, Hot Springs, Ark. 10:15-WOR-Current Events-

chestra
WOR-Moonbeams Trio
11:30-WMCA-Dance Music (Also WEAF, WJZ, WABC, WEVD)

ing me of the news of her approachtrap for the police. Her strength and determination sank deep into

10:15-WOR—Current Events—
H. E. Read
10:30-WEAF—Symphony Orchestra, Frank Black,
Conductor; Mixed Chorus;
Helen Oelheim, Contralto
WOR—Eddy Brown, Violin
WJZ—Jewish Program;
Rabbi Israel Goldstein
WABC—The O'Flynn—Musical Drama

WABC—The O'Flynn—Musical Drama
11:00-WEAF—Talk—George
Holmes, Chief Washington
Bureaus, INS
WOR—News
WJZ—Dance Orchestra
WABC—Nelson Orchestra
11:15-WEAF—Ferdinando Orchestra hind me, she whispered anxiously, 'you have a habit of swinging your shoulders-anyone who knows

Change your habits of walking. Walk straight!" I have never seen my mother (Translated from the Japanese by Norman NacLeod and Haru Matti.)

and say to me, "Do you think he is eyes are too sharp," and so on. When I happened to speak aloud as I had been used to speaking at nome, she would warn me to speak

mately one-half wave length).

meetings Fridays, 7:30 p.m. till midnight. Executive meetings Wednesdays, 8 p.m. The American Youth Club radio group of 1813

Pitkin Avenue, Brooklyn, meets Tuesday nights. The Bensonhurst-Bay Ridge Club meets Friday

The American Craftsmen's Guild radio division is meeting with the other divisions Sundays at 2 p.m. at the home of the organizer, I. Phillips, 138 Floyd Street, Brooklyn. Code practice every night. The Guild is anxious to obtain additional shop ma-

can recognize the lilt of your back. above name and address.

Washington-Rupert
Hughes, Author
WOR—Sports Resume—Stan
Lomax
WJZ—Amos 'n' Andy—
Sketch Soprano; Male Quartet WOR-Lone Ranger-Sketch WJZ-Dramatic Sketch, with Irene Rich, Actress WABO-Changing Position of Women-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt WABC-Myrt and Marge-7:15-WEAF—Stories of the Black Chamber WOR—Lum and Abner—

Sketch WABC—Just Plain Bill— WJZ—Plantation Echoes 8:15-WJZ—Armbruster Orch.; Mary Courtlandt, Songs; Male Quartet WABC—Edwin C. Hill, Com-mentator :30-WEAF-Hirsch Orchestra WOR-Mystery Sketch WJZ-Red Davis-Sketch WABC-The O'Neills-Sketch :45-WEAF-Uncle Ezra-

tra: Frank Munn. Tenor:

8:30-WOR—Katzman Orchestra; Lucille Peterson,
Songs; Choristers Quartet
WJZ—Goodman Orchestra;
Jane Froman, Songs; Bob

Hope, Comedian WABC-Court of Human 9:00-WEAF-Lyman Orches-

WJZ-Beatrice Lillie, Come WABC-March of Time-

Menace of Fascism and War Looms in Roosevelt War Budget

HEARST INCITEMENTS, BACKED BY ROOSEVELT ACTIONS, PREPARE INTERVENTION AS USSR DEVELOPS BROADEST DEMOCRACY

IN DEMANDING of Congress another billion dollars for war preparations—the largest appropriation in the country's history-Roosevelt's war chiefs make no secret of what they want this immense murder machine

They want it for two reasons-for home use and for use abroad.

At home they want it to smash strikes, shoot pickets, to enslave the labor movement and lower living standards by bayonets, and militarize the whole country. They want it, in short, for increasing fascist reaction!

Abroad, they want it for imperialist war-to protect Wall Street investments in China and South America. Above all, they want it for a war of intervention against the Soviet Union.

Fascism and war-these are the imperialist twins now being hatched in the Roosevelt New Deal war budget.

Could the statement of the Chairman of the House Appropriation Committee make this any clearer, when he said two days ago, justifying the enormous war

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

Or when Brigadier General Howard of the National Guard justified the \$25,000,000 appropriation for the National Guard on the ground of the "country's strike situation," could this be any clearer statement of fascist intent against the whole American working class and labor movement?

True enough are the words of I. M. Ornburn, official of the A. F. of L. Cigar Makers Union, who stated to the House Labor Committee:

"With the N.R.A. now headed by one of industry's chief night riders, labor can expect increasing doses of fascism from its decisions and activities."

Very strangely, this top official then sees in Congress "as the only hope against fascism"—the very capitalist Congress that ushered it in!

Out of capitalist democracy, develops fascism, the open, brutal dictatorship of finance capital, preparing for imperialist war!

Out of proletarian dictatorship develops a new, higher, more profound democracy, and a firm policy

Premier Molotov of the Soviet Union, addressing the recent All-Soviet Congress, proclaimed the extension of proletarian democracy, so that the Soviet workers and farmers elect their own organs of rule, the Soviets,

in secret ballots, in the broadest democracy the world has ever seen! This is true proletarian democracy, where the workers own and control the country's eco-

The growing strike wave and the mass movement for the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill show that the workers are resisting Roosevelt's

Thousands all over the country are becoming aware of the war danger which looms out of growing Roosevelt

The New York City Madison Square Garden meeting on February 25, Monday, will see a mighty counterblast against Hearst and his war incitements! Let this demand for peace, for the defense of the Soviet Union, for the smashing of fascist reaction, echo and re-echo throughout the country!

by Burck

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1935

Fulcrum and Lever

CPEAKING before the Senate Finance Committee hearings on the Wagner-Lewis "unemployment insurance" bill Tuesday, Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, clearly set forward the Communist position on unemployment and social insurance.

He laid down seven points which must be incorporated into any genuine system of unemployment insurance, and added: "The Communist Party opposes the Wagner-Lewis administration bill because it violates each and every one of these conditions for real unemployment insurance."

What are these conditions? Maintaining of the living standards of the masses; coverage for all persons; benefits to begin at once; payment by government and the owning class; no discrimination of any sort; trade union protection, and workers' control. These are the very minimums which the millions who are mobiled behind the Workers Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill, H.R. 2827, demand.

These conditions must be made the fulcrum of the lever that will move even greater masses behind the campaign for the Workers' Bill. Bring the campaign into the shops and picket lines, into all organizations, wherever workers gather.

To do this, the most significant lesson of the result of Browder's address must be clearly portrayed to the workers-not one mention of Browder's address found its way into the employers' press. To bring this campaign forward, workers must build the circulation of the Daily Worker as the instrument of the workers' struggles, as the spokesman of the workers in their demand for genuine unemployment insurance. These lessons are all the greater reasons for building the Daily Worker circulation to 100,000, making of it a powerful weapon in the fight for genuine unemployment and social insurance.

National Run Around

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has called upon congress to extend the N.R.A. code for two years more.

The N.R.A., which went into effect in June, 1933, cut down the real wages of the workers 3.2 per cent. In 1934 alone the cost of living went up more than 14 per

Unemployment has so obviously increased under N.R.A. that Roosevelt, in his message, makes a lame excuse that "It is now clear that in the spring and summer of 1933 many estimates of unemployment in the United States were far too low." This is a feeble attempt to bolster his claim that the N.R.A. gave employment to four millions.

Actually, more than seventeen millions are now unemployed, and unemployment has increased under N.R.A. Even the A. F. of L. officials supporting N.R.A.

Under N.R.A., terror against strikers and unemployed increased, and dozens of workers were murdered on the picket lines by government armed forces. The N.R.A. has spurred fascism all along the line.

The N.R.A. increased profits of big business rapidly. The profits of the biggest corporations increased 70 per cent in the

first nine months of 1934 alone. Roosevelt, representative of big busi-

ness, wants to increase these profits still further, at the expense of further wage

cuts and unemployment for the workers. The workers can better their conditions by building up their unions and fighting for union conditions. The chiseling employers' codes must be smashed by the mass fight of the workers.

Growing Picket Lines

THE strike wave against conditions imposed by Roosevelt's New Deal is rapidly growing. In Western Pennsylvania, 3,000 soft coal miners in the Vesta mines, owned by the Jones and Laughlin Steel Co., are striking. Ten thousand garment workers are out in Chicago. Twelve hundred shoe workers are on strike in Lowell, Mass. Rubber workers are on strike in Willoughby, Ohio. In California and the South, miners, agricultural workers and textile workers are walking picket lines. Thousands are striking in scattered areas throughout the country.

In all basic industries the demand of the workers for strike is increasing. In the A. F. of L. steel, auto, coal, textile, building service and other unions, the membership have already gone on record for immediate strike preparations. Only the delay maneuvered by national A. F. of L. officials is holding the workers back from strike in many of these industries.

The workers will not much longer stand for the company union anti-labor decisions of the employers' boards set up by Roose-

It is imperative, especially in view of these approaching struggles, to build the unions, especially the A. F. of L. unions, into mass fighting organizations, to organize the unorganized workers, to prepare the coming strike battles.

Aid the 'Southern Worker'

THE Birmingham Age-Herald, unofficial mouthpiece of the steel and other industrial interests, comments upon the new Sedition Bill, now before the Alabama Senate: "It could readily be used to Hitlerize the State. . . . If there were some way in which to dispose of them [the Communists] without encroaching upon the freedom of the main body of men and women, the problem would be solved." They suggest that until such a time, present methods be continued-implying the extralegal activities of K.K.K. and company deputy gangs.

At the same time the drive against the Communist Party and the militant unions, increases in force and viciousness. Every effort is being made to find the printing plant of the Southern Worker, and to stop its distribution. Terrorists, hired by the big steel companies, realize the danger to them of this most vital organ of the white and Negro southern toilers.

The Southern Worker, published in underground conditions, is the bond which is welding solidly the unity in struggle of the southern workers. Facing the spearhead of the New Deal drive toward fascism, these toilers need this bond and guide in their daily fight. If the mass protest of workers and sympathizers everywhere, and our support materially, can aid this struggle, we cannot afford for a moment to hesitate or withhold that aid.

A Trotskyite

T IS Norman Mini, the Trotskite, one of the eighteen Sacramento defendants, who is speaking.

The District Attorney asks him, "Who was Karl Marx?"

The Trotskyite answers: "He was a German Jew."

This is how a Trotskyite hero, a cowardly stool-pigeon who gives the police the names of Communists, regards Karl Marx, revolutionary genius and leader of the working class.

This Trotskyite is the star witness of the prosecution against working class

"A German Jew!" How well Trotskyism prepares one for fascist rottenness and service to the police!

Party Life

The Chicago Elections Miskerik for Alderman Party Tasks in Ward 21

A Ward Election Campaign Committee has functioned regularly and well since the opening of the cam-This committee was the first in the city to issue an aldermanic platform. Ten thousand platforms in English, 4,000 in Bohemian, and 6,000 in Polish were printed and more than half of them have already been distributed among the workers in the ward. This platform deals not only with the general problems facing the workers, professionals and small home-owners, but with concrete issues such as the slum district, the garbage-filled alleys, the lack of playgrounds for the children, the one-man street cars, etc.

the problems of the city-wide elec

favor of Comrade Miskerik.

Council is to have at least one for the next four years.

ward particularly, and the membership in Section 1 in general. must respond conscientiously to all calls for help in mass distribution of leaflets and platforms. 2. One hundred workers (citizens) must be mobilized as watch-

3. The Polish quarter of the ward, where the present Alderman Lagodny may still hare some support, must be thoroughly canvassed by competent Polish com-

4. The language press and the language organizations in the ward are asked to help sell tickets for a big pre-election affair (dramatics, dancing, etc.) to be given for Comrade Miskerik in the National Hall, Feb. 24.

5. Twenty-five cars must be mobilized for the night of Feb. 25 for a torch parade in Ward 21. One week of concentrated work on these tasks and America may resound with the news of the election of a workers' candidate as alderman in the city of Chicago. Out of the six workers' candidates

left on the ballot Miskerik is one who has a real chance for election.

Section 1, Chicago, Ill.

Communist Party

Please send me more informa tion on the Communist Party.

NAME

ADDRESS Conference on H. R. 2827

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 21.-Calls were issued today for a West Philadelphia conference for the Workers Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827. The conference will be held Sunday, March 24, at 2 p.m., at Kings Hall, 507 North Forty-first Street. The conference will serve the two-fold purpose of taking steps defeat Gov. Earle's tax program and to mobilize pressure behind the Workers' Bill,

MADE IN AMERICA!

MARD 21, Chicago, is a district concentration ward. Comrade Miskerik, the workers' choice for alderman was one of the three aldermanic candidates (out of twentynine endorsed by the Communist Party of Chicago) whose petition was not challenged.

Precinct captains have been appointed in a number of precincts. Sympathetic mass organizations have been contacted for help in the signature collection drive and for financial assistance. The Slovak-Democratic Club has endorsed our candidate. A thousand posters with Comrade Miskerik's picture have been printed and they are to be seen in scores of windows of homes and stores in the 21st ward. A number of meetings and affairs have been arranged where our candidate has spoken and where also Carl Lockner, Communist mayoralty candidate, addressed the audiences on

The aldermanic candidate spends every afternoon visiting the workers Abolish Ownership in the ward and acquainting them with his program. Several other workers are helping in this work. From all reports there is a splendid sentiment among the workers and small storekeepers in this ward in

The following tasks must be carried out during the remainder of house the campaign if the Chicago City not. workers' representative in its midst

1. The Party membership in this

ers in the booths on Feb. 26.

Join the 35 East 12th Street, New York

HEARST HOSPITAL RECORD

Letters From Our Readers

By Capitalists

TICRO CEPHALIC IDIOT

Comrade Editor I am one of the heroes of 1917 and 1918, and now one of the bums of 1935. I and many tens of thousands living in breadlines, flophouses, subways, hallways and what Of Loyalty

Now on the question of abolishing private property, all the American Comrade Editor: workers know or should know that eighty per cent of us haven't any property to lose. The only thing we have is misery and poverty. Yankee" for additional reading re-Therefore there should be articles in the Daily Worker every now and then on this subject. There are many workers who ask the question. many of our comrades do not ex-

ownership. A lot of the American workers we mean the factories, the mines, death. the mills, all the means of production and distribution. If we do that, we will gain more of the confidence of the American workers.

Corrects Error Of Omission

New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

On Wednesday, February 13, on Page 5, there appeared an article entitled, "Textile Workers Demand Strike Call." Somewhere in the article is a parenthesis that says, "See ." Since there is my article of . no indication who the author of the article is, I think you will agree that more care should be exercised in this direction.

NOTE: The article referred to is one of a series by Carl Reeve, whose name was by error omitted from the February 13th article.

lution in all countries.

classes, to a society without a state.

proletariat.

Because of the volume of letters re- Hearst-Owned Papers ceived by the Department, we can print only those that are of general interest to Daily Worker readers. Howall letters received are carefull ever, an ietters received are carefully read by the editors. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker.

Quotes Twain's Definition

Racine, Wisconsin

I submit the following quotation from Mark Twain's "A Connecticut quired for Mr. Hearst:

"You see my kind of LOYALTY was loyalty to one's country, not to owns the Sun Telegraph. In fact, why abolish private property, and its institutions or its office-holders. publications, so workers will know

plain the correct idea of private the substantial thing, the eternal Hearst papers. Such a list should thing, it is the thing to watch over think that private property means and care for and be loyal to; inthe furniture or his automobile that stitutions are extraneous, are its Every Workers' Center he has, or his wife or his children, mere clothing, and clothing can Needs Sub to "Daily" his little home, if he happens to wear out, become ragged, cease to have one. Therefore, we should be comfortable, cease to protect make this question very clear: that the body from cold, disease, and

"To be loyal to rags, to shout for rags, to worship rags, to die for rags,—that is a loyalty to unreason, it is pure animal, it belongs to monarchy, was invested of monarchy, let monarchy keep it.

alter their form of government in carried news of strikes, etc. such a manner as they may think expedient.' "Under that gospel, the citizen the paper.

who thinks he sees that the commonwealth's political clothes are worn out, and yet holds his peace and does not agitate for a new suit, is disloyal; is a TRAITOR.'

On Dictatorship of the Proletariat

Hence there are three fundamental aspects of the dictatorship of the proletariat.

(1) The utilization of the power of the proletariat for the suppression of the

(2) The utilization of the power of the proletariat in order to detach the toiling

(3) The utilization of the power of the proletariat for the organization of

exploiters, for the defense of the country, for the consolidation of the ties with

the proletarians of other lands, and for the development and the victory of the revo-

and exploited masses once and for all from the bourgeoisie, to consolidate the al-

liance of the proletariat with these masses, to enlist these masses in the work of

socialist construction, and to assure the state leadership of these masses by the

socialism, for the abolition of classes, and for the transition to a society without

Should Be Named

Comrade Editor: Just a friendly suggestion from a thorough sympathizer in the anti-Hearst campaign.

The name "Hearst" means nothing to thousands of men and women workers here in Detroit. Your paper and literature must that future exchanges should cover emphasize the fact that liar Hearst owns the Detroit Times, a fact which surprisingly few people know You must inform thousands in

Pittsburgh and vicinity that Hearst you should print a list of all Hearst "The country is the real thing, what papers to ban, when they ban appear at least twice a month in

New Haven, Conn. Comrade Editor:

When the National Biscuit Company went on strike, a driver for

Here is a case of a worker whom no one knew except that I saw him "I was from Connecticut, whose driving the N.B.C. truck from time Constitution declares, 'That all po- to time. Here is a case where we litical power is inherent in the were asleep. Instead of going to people, and all free governments them with the only paper that is are founded on their authority and carrying news of the strike, he came instituted for their benefit, and to us looking for a "Daily" (and not that they have at all times an un- one comrade in the hall had a paper deniable and indefeasible right to with him), knowing that our press

> He is nowhere near our movement. and yet he knew where to come for

> Let's remember, everyone is a possible contact for a Daily Worker. I propose that all workers' organizations contribute toward a subscription for every workers' Center.

-STALIN ("Problems of Leninism")

World Front By HARRY GANNES

Hitler Lets the Cat Out British Cabinet Nervous The Soviet Note

HITLER is queering the game of I the British die-hards whose aim behind the Anglo-French proposed European pact was to drive it, more or less speedily, in the direction of a war front against the Soviet Union. The chief fascist was in-

vited to come in on the deal, in return for legalized re-arming. But because the proposals were enshrouded in vague terms of "peace," and because the French signers had also signed a mutual assistance peace pact with the Soviet Union, Hitler sought bluntly to press the issue to an open, brutal anti-Soviet end. In newspaper articles and diplomatic notes, the Hitler gang declared they would accept on condition that German Fascism be allowed an air force sufficient for war against the Soviet Union

This idea was further encouraged by the fact that the London proposals neatly failed to mention a single word about the Eastern Locarno pacts for peace which the Soviet Union had sponsored. Besides, Hitler appealed to the

British imperialists for a private conference in which the whole plot would be worked out more con-The Soviet Union immediately be-

gan to spike this drift by exposing the trend to the entire world. THE Soviet Ambassador to London, Comrade I. M. Maisky, branded Hitler's maneuvers around the Anglo-French pact as a dangerous war move, aimed at the Soviet Union. His reference to the Eastern Locar-

no pact touched the sorest point in the whole business. Without peace in Eastern Europe, Maisky said, there could be no peace anywhere. And the Soviet Union was working for peace in this area by its mutual assistance pacts against war. Maisky's speech, followed up by a ort but a many-barbed d

to discuss the situation. Hitler was told not to come to London to discuss his anti-Soviet war aim, as that would be too obvious "There is a strong desire," remarked Frederick T. Birchall, N. Y. Times' London correspondent, "to urge upon the German government

its effect. The London Cabinet met

proposal alone. He further declared that the Soviet Government "is beginning to make itself heard regarding the German attitude toward the Anglo-French proposal in no uncertain

the entire field rather than the air

Hitler's objective was to rupture the Soviet-French peace pact; and in this respect he was aided by the speedy war against the Soviet Union.

BUT the British cabinet, sensing the growing upsurge among the British proletariat, did not dare to continue along this path of open provocation of a Fascist war against the Soviet Union. Their diplomacy is now one of a zig-zag—an appearquarters asking for a Daily Worker. ance of disowning Hitler's idea of a solid European-Japanese united front for war against the U.S.S.R. The sharpest barb in the Soviet note is precisely the weakest point in the Anglo-French pact.

> "The organization of security in says the Soviet note to England and France, "can be attained through realization of all the accords and pacts cited in the London communique, and that to forserving the consolidation of peace, might serve as provocation to open violation of the agreement by an interested party."

The Anglo-French pact merely 'forgot" the Eastern Locarno pact. Hitler saw in this a "provocation to open violation" and war against the Soviet Union

Concluding, the Soviet note, with the knowledge that capitalist diplomats always say the opposite of what they mean to do, states:

"In saluting the accord reached at London the Soviet Government nopes that it will be brought to realization in the spirit it suggests.' Maisky's speech and the Soviet note is meant, above all, for the attention of the toiling masses in those imperialist countries who are

maneuvering for an anti-Soviet war

Jail for Singing

STRALSUND, Germany, Feb. 21. -Laughing and keeping his hands in his pockets while a band played the Horst Wessel Song, dirge of Hitler fascism, meant two weeks' imprisonment for a Stralsund man