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ROOSEVELT ASKS SHIP SUBSIDY FOR WAR

Socialist-Controlled Jobless Parley Accepts Unity Bid

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Workers Bill Written Into Constitution of Alliance Formed

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4 tion approved the National Unemunited-front Council's proposal for bringing together all existing unemployed organizations for immediate action. The convention adopted, without a dissenting vote, a resolution specifically directing its National Committee to "extend every possible effort to advance united action by the unemployed regardless of their organizational affiliation," and to meet leading committees of other naunemployed organizations and plan a unity convention "within three months.

In adopting this resolution the convention completely reversed the position taken by its organizers in preparing for it. Thus the conrention also set aside a proposal by its resolutions committee. The com posing that the delegates declare themselves opposed to joint action with any other unemployed organization "which is not a nonpartisan organization, but is dominated by a political party has alienated itself from the main stream of American labor.

Unity Declaration This resolution, which evoked a storm of protest, was withdrawn Instead, the convention sciopted the declaration. "We favor such unity on the

basis of a class struggle policy no organization willing to a united organization shall be

convention adopted the name Workers Alliance of America. ion the purpose of fighting yet been made public. for the Workers Unemployment and now before Congress as H. R. 2827.

Benjamin Hails Step Herbert Benjamin, National Or-ganizer of the N. U. C., who presented its proposals to the convention on Sunday, hailed the action in response as "a tremendously important advance toward unity on the part of the great masses who now face the renewed attacks of Roosevelt's New Deal."

Immediately urging all divisions of the N. U. C. to "take steps in their various localities to apply the spirit and the letter of this resolution." Benjamin declared:

This is a great victory for the workers in all unemployed organizations. We of the National Unemployment Council have been working towards this end for the past three years. We will now throw all

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Store Pickets In Court Today

One hundred and eighteen pickets arrested during demonstrations in front of the Ohrbach department store will come up in Essex Market Court today. Trial of these workers will be followed by a trial of 95 others arrested last Saturday afternoon, and who were, brutally beaten in Night Court Saturday

The attack upon the arrested workers in Night Court has aroused protests from all quarters of the city. The Civil Liberties Union yesterday declared that it will demand a full investigation of the attack Police Commissioner Powler declined to make any statements on the affair, althought he was present when police beat Louise Haukes into unconsciousness, and Bernard Seeman, chairman of the strike committee, to a condition that re-

quired three stitches in his head. hospital, with head bandaged, declared that the increased attacks of the police will not stop the picket-

"The store is feeling the pinch very seriously now. We are certain



TALKS ON BILL

Labor Confederation Issues Call While Fascists Gird

HAVANA, Cuba, March 4.-The Cuban National Confederation of Labor has issued an appeal to the Labor has issued an appear for a against it. It is this favorable regeneral strike in support of the port the full Committee on Labor is 350.000 striking students and teachers and for their own demands. The and wrote into the preamble of its date for the general strike has not

In the face of the preparations Social Insurance Bill, initiated by for a general strike supported by urged that the telegrams be adcil and the Communist Party and O. C. of Cuba, and the formation Building, Washington, D. C. the Communist Party and the C. N. dressed to Connery. House of a broad anti-imperialist front enemies of the Cuban people the leaders of the A. B. C. some of the Grau San Martin faction, are desperately trying to organize an "anti-Communist" front to check the increasing influence of the Communist Party of Cuba, and o maintain the rule of bourgeois landlord lackeys of American im-

> The Daily Worker has received an appeal from the Cuban Na-tional Confederation of Labor and the Anti-Imperialist League. addressed to all workers, students and intellectuals of the United States to initiate a vigorous campaign to force the freedom of Juan Marinello and the five other members of the editorial staff of the anti-imperialist organ. Las Masas. These men were sentenced last week to six months' imprisonment for their anti-imperialist activities.

In view of the news of preparations for a general strike and the class battles that are approaching, it is necessary that these anti-imperialist leaders be freed by the solidarity of workers in the United States. Send cables and letters of protest to the Men-dieta regime in Cuba and to his representative in Washington!

Japanese Win Influence In Siam as Pro-British

BANC COK, Siam, March 4 .- The abdicat in of King Prajadhipok at the head. The Mayor asked yesterday marks the victory of the Japanese government in utilizing Qureens and Brooklyn Borough der to oust the pro-British sovereign, it is clearly seen here. This tactic of Japanese invariants. tactic of Japanese imperialism, be given last night. Troy said, at a however, is not restricted to the closed shop stewards' meeting at mere desire to gain influence over the Brooklyn headquarters of the Bernard Seeman, now out of the ambition of the Japanese for years meeting was called by the union ospital, with head bandaged, de- to gain control over the Isthmus of for tomorrow night in the Labor Kra, at the southern tip of Burma, Lyceum, 949 Willoughby Avenue, to cut a canal through from the China Sea to the Indian Ocean.

Such a canal, when completed, that Ohrbach's will be forced to huge British naval base at Singa- affected, over the postponement of settle soon," he said. "But it will pore and would shorten the journey action in spite of the vote of the settle soon," he said. "But it will pore and would shorten the journey take more demonstrations in front from the east coast of Asia to India

House Committee Will Hold Executive Hearing on 2827 Today

House Committee on Labor will ment and Social Insurance Bill session tomorrow in the House Of-

Herbert Benjamin National Unemployed leader, issued an urgent appeal to all workers' organizations and individuals, both employed and unemployed, to telegraph the House Committee at once, demanding favrable action on the bill. Emphasizing that these communications should reach Washington by noon Tuesday if possible, Benjamin said: "Favorable action by this com-

mittee will greatly enhance early consideration of our bill on the floor of the House. The Ways and Means Committee is scheduled to report the Roosevelt Administration's spurious Wagner-Lewis bill this week. It is extremely u gent therefore, that our bill would be reported favorably by the Labor Committee, so that it may be presented at the same time. Telegrams from individuals and workers' organizations to the Labor Committee at this time will be exremely effective." The need for such action is

shown, Benjamin pointed out, by the fact that one member of the House Labor Sub-Committee has changed his vote on the bill. Representative Ruben T. Wood, Democrat, of Missouri and President of the Missouri State Federation Labor, first approved of the Workers' Bill and later, under pressure of A. F. of L. bureaucrats. refused to sign a formal report favoring it. The Sub-Committee's report therefore carries six votes for the Workers to consider tomorrow.

man of the full House Committee on Labor, has announced himself in favor of the bill. Benjamin

Bronx Lift Men in an attempt to defeat the main body of the resisting armed forces. **MayQuitToday**

With negotiations between the Bronx Realty Board on Labor Relations and Local 10B, Building from Greece reported that the Service Employees International Venizeloists had the upper hand in Union, at a deadlock yesterday aft- Macedonia and most of the Aegean ernoon, 20,000 building service workers were ready to leave their jobs remainder of the country. Athens this morning, according to Louis is heavily surrounded by artillery. Cooper, president, if no agreement ready to open fire if fighting breaks

Thirty thousand Brooklyn and Queens workers will also be called out within the next few days. George J. Troy, vice-president of the Brooklyn local of the union and of the Greater New York Council of Building Service Workers, told with the union.

The union demands in the Bronx call for \$30 a week for elevator op-erators, doormen and starters, \$25 owners will be negotiated on the in the by Major Henry H. Curran.

Mayor LaGuardia expressed little King Abdicates Throne situation. The Bronx is controlled by a Democratic majority with James J. Lyons, Borough President.

It has been the union, 550 Atlantic Avenue. A mass

Considerable anxiety was expressed yesterday by building ser-vice workers in the three boroughs membership for strike.

WHERE FASCISTS STRUGGLE FOR POWER



The heaviest fighting yesterday spread to Macedonia. The Venizelist faction new completely controls the island of Crete.

Capitalist Groups Clash In Crisis-Shaken Greece

British-Inspired Venizelos Putsch Seeks To Capidemonstration at the Court House a large number of the workers marched to the Public Square here Factions With Conflicting International Ties

ATHENS, March 4. Severe fighting is going on in tality. Macedonia, the North of Greece, at Salonika and Pelopon- late today, in a very angry mood nesus, with the Tsaldaris government massing troops under It is reported that a few thousand the personal leadership of Minister of War Kondylis, in a are marching from Pittston. Prodesperate effort to drive out the followers of Venizelos who ganized in the county. Many ortary centers in this part of the Saloniki, where they are

of the arsenal.

issued a frantic appeal to "the peo-ple of Greece" urging them to stop the strife "otherwise the nation

faces catastrophe. panied by bombing planes were sent to Crete, stronghold of Venizelos,

the press here.

islands, while the Tsaldaris government was holding its own in the

Fierce fighting is now going ine the cities of Drama and Kavalla where the local garrisons mutinied against the government.

Despite the heavy censorship in Greece, news is filtering through the Daily Worker yesterday, unless which shows the clash between the realty owners come to terms two outstanding ruling class groups. contending for nower is more sernow admitted that the Venizelos forces have control of the most importers and foremen, and \$35 portant ships in the navy, and that handy men. In Brooklyn and various of their followers in the Queens, Troy said, agreements with Army have started armed struggles North of Greece, particularly basis of the decision, of Mayor La in Macedonia, Thrace, and around

The main base of where the Tsaldaris government has fort to cripple the fleet

While Venizelos holds himself out

existence of the Republic against the monarchist-fascist program of an attempt to defeat the main the Tsaldaris government, this old agent of British imperialism himself has long been striving to conself has long been striving to con-The situation is far more serious self has long been striving to conthe Tsaldaris pro-monarchist solidate the fascist forces of Greece dictatorship than is admitted in under a demagogic program. Venithe press here. BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, March 4. larly the rich landowners and the Travelers arriving in Jugoslavia British concessionaires, is endeavoring to utilize the tremendous mass discontent growing out of the severe economic and financial crisis, in orfascist rule in Greece

Wave of Strikes

out in the city against the Tsaldaris ment, while establishing a murcictatorship.

ment, while establishing a murderous fascist apparatus in the state

spite instructions from Mike Tighe,

conference was originally called as for the coming year more to the French, while certain sections of the ruling strata in this government have been lending will- The most important point on the son Fascist agents. Goering himself recently visited Greece and was cordially received by Tsaldaris.

> For the past two years there has standards of living of the Greek workers. Most of these strikes were

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Strike Is Won Furniture Men By Silk Union Win in Strike of the most prominent attorneys in delegates indicated that the wage their main demands and slogans, cutting continues, and in Taftville These demands around which all

PATERSON, N. J., March 4.-The Perfect Silk Company is one of the to put through a wage cut.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 4. Silk Workers Federation here scored The strike at the Keystone Furnian important victory in opening its ture Company, led by the National Furniture Workers Industrial Union. drive to enforce the 1933 wage Local 97, has resulted in a decisive scale, with the settlement of the victory for the strikers. This is the strike at the Perfect Silk Company, first time any furniture union has on the basis of the union scale. The agreement in Pittsburgh.

Following the victory of the Keylarger plants here which attempted stone workers, several other shops are preparing to enter the fight for The settlement was achieved by settlement included thirty to forty the shop committee under the leadership of Louis Valgo, one of the ers, closed shop, equal division of newly elected organizers, and is work, sample and experimental work considered an important test of the on day time basis, half day pay if newly elected rank and file leader- worker is asked to report when there ship. Workers of the Aronowitz Silk is no work, time and a half for the approval of the delegates. The

Miners Protesting Writ In Wilkes-Barre Are Attacked

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. March 4 Luzerne County Court House resembled a battle ground this morning when at least 15,000 striking miners and sympathizers from min ing towns for miles around Wilkes-Barre clashed with State Troopers and police as they gathered to protest the efforts of the Glen Alden Coal Company to arrest their leaders because they refuse to call off the strike.

More than 300 State Troopers city police and mounted "cossacks attacked the angry workers, clubbing many. The local mounted police were especially vicious as they charged into the large crowds. Details of casualties are not yet known but it is rumored in the city that three workers were killed.

As the workers from the sur-

rounding mining towns marched into Wilkes-Barre they carried signs reading. Down with the Injunc-tion," Stop the Attempt to Arrest Leaders." Workers shouted slogans as 'Down With the American Hitler Judge Valentine,"
Down With the Yellow Dog State
Troopers." Workers of Plymouth narched 4,000 strong, followed by many cars.

Following the breaking up of the and held a meeting. A delegation was sent to protest to Mayor Loveland against the vicious police bru-

test meetings are rapidly being organizations and locals have already ent protest telegrams to President

Roosevelt and Governor Farle has just arrived from Greensboro

Among the actions taken at the the Anthracite Miners of Pennsyl-Panther and Sphendoni, accomto be a liberal, fighting for the Social Incurence Bill H. P. 2007

Rebuff Tighe strike was never successful."

By John Steuben

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, March 4. The regular meeting of the Sixth District of the Amalgamated Association of Iron. Steel and Tin Work-The Tsaldaris-Kandylis govern- five delegates were present. De- tions. This action was taken over billion-dollar appropriation already power, has been sliding away from reactionary president of the union, a national meeting in accordance the influence of British imperial- to discontinue district meetings, with the decision in Allentown. It has bear leaning more and the lodges sent their delegates as After the conference was narrowed, velt government is not losing any

ing ears to German and Hungarian agenda was the organization drive The resolution of the Paterson of the steel workers. Most of the Joint Board called for: a uniform ance at union meetings and inbeen a wave of strike struggles creased sympathy on the part of the and a national organization non-union steel workers.

A district organization committee was elected and a series of con- strike in the silk industry. crete steps were worked out for an Louis Valgo. Al Williams and

The Sixth District has secured explain the resolution.

Aron Sapiro from New York, one Reports from the N of the lodges that Tighe is now attempting to take away.

News came to the district meeting that Tighe has now begun circulating the lodges to move the seat of the convention from Canton to Pittsburgh. This is due to the fact that all Conton Lodges support the rank and file. It is interesting that at the last convention of the Amalgamated there was an even vote on the question as to where the next convention shall take place. Tighe cast his vote for Canton. The district meeting passed a resolution against moving the convention to Pittsburgh.

One of the delegates read M. Olgin's article on Tighe, printed in the Daily Worker. It was met with

15,000 CLASH CITES 'MAJOR CONFLICT'

MOVES FOR WAR



Franklin D. Roosevelt

Officials of Federation Take Open Stand Against Walkout

PAWTUCKET, R. I., March 4. National officials of the American American shipping government aid Federation of Silk Workers and of to make up the differential between the United Textile Workers came out openly against a general tex- costs. It should cover first the diftile strike at the conference of the silk locals held here yesterday. In ships; second, the difference in the place of taking measures to pre- cost of operating ships; and finally pare for a strike to counter the it should take into consideration wage cutting drive, as decided at the liberal subsidies that many for zer and Russell Wood, national the Silk Federation. stressed chiefly dues and increased ocean commerce for ships flying per capita payments.

Thomas MacMahon, president of time maintain American standards the U. T. W., in answer to the demands for action from the delegates, declared that "a general sions for subsidies for American

Federation turned yesterday's con- money for ship-building. It should ference into a "New England Regiven the status of "guests." and scribed. ers took place in Canton. Fifty- not permitted to vote on any quesconference was originally called as for the coming year. to prevent discussion on the Pater-

lodges reported increased attend-ance at union meetings and intatives from the locals to plan acdrive; support to the action of the Paterson union in its fight against the wage cuts, and for a national

intensive organization drive in this Joseph Brooks of Paterson were egates from thirty-seven central district.

Reports from the New England May Day conference and adopted a company union has been organized. Many reported that the com-Board were not acted upon. Many called for action and did not agree with the "wait and see" policy of

Georgia Strike Leader

MANCHESTER, Ga., March 4.-A leader of the Callaway group mill strikes was found on the roadside. beaten by masked thugs, after hav-ing been kidnaped. The strike leader, J. M. Stroup, chairman of the strike committee, was taken from his home at 3 a. m., across the approval of the delegates. The Pine mountain and into nearby A general mass conference to meeting was businesslike and full of Talbot County. Seven of the struck plan the May Day demonstration of the store. We have taken our to three days.

The membership has already company and of the Paris Silk overtime, legal holidays to be obtered a called the struck of the

Made To Build Up Naval Reserve

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- In an

shipping companies so that their ships could be available for war purposes Though he named no specific

ernment is paying more than \$30. 000,000 to merchant marine owners for contracts ordinarily worth \$3.subsidy to be given directly to the shipowners without any services required from them. Widespread cor-

"In the event of a major war." Roosevelt said, "we might find ourselves seriously crippled. should remember the lessons of the last war.

"Approached in this way." Roosevelt stated. "a subsidy amounts to a comparatively simple thing. It the Allentown conference of the eign governments provide for their shipping. Only by meeting this to maintain a reasonable place in the American flag and at the same

shipping the Congress should pro-Anticipating a resolution calling vide for the termination of existfor action, adopted unanimously at ing ocean mail contracts as rapidly the Joint Board of the union in as possible and it should terminate Paterson, the officials of the Silk the practice of lending governmen provide annual appropriations for gional Conference." Delegates from subsidies sufficiently large to cover Pennsylvania and New Jersey were the differentials that I have de-

This subsidy will be added to the

It is clear from the speed of these war appropriations that the Roosethe reactionary machine managed time or sparing any expenditures proved large increases for the Na-

Chicago Plans May 1 Rally

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., March 4.-Delmet here Sunday in, a preliminary

These demands, around which all organizations of workers are being asked to actively participate in the organization of the May Day march, call for the Workers Unemployment. Old Age and Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827; for the thirty-hour week without reduction in pay; for an extensive system of works. The slogans and demand also call for unity in the Kidnaped and Beaten fight against war and fascism and all suppression of workers' rights.

> be called by workers' language organizations, and by unemployed, women, youth, children and frater-A. F. of L. for May Day was voted,

Preliminary conferences are to

HITLER USES HEARST TO AID WAR PLANS, SAYS SOVIET PAPER

Lies of Nazi Aide Blasted By Izvestia

Rosenberg Banking on Ignerance in U. S., Says Editorial

(Special to the Dally Worker)
MOSCOW, March 4 (By Cable).—
Describing the hand-in-glove aid
rendered by Hearst to German fascism as "Mr. Alfred Rosenberg rid-ing Mr. Hearst," Izvestia, Soviet government organ, today tore to pieces the rotten and incredibly stupid lies spread by Hitler propagandists in the United States concerning the foreign policy of the Soviet

The Hearst newspaper chain in the U.S. recently printed a signed article by Alfred Rosenberg, Hitler spokesman, deliberately lying about the foreign relations of the Soviet Union.]

"One is amazed." Izvestia de clares, "at the loose tongue of Mr. Rosenberg, who speculates apparently on America's being ill-versed in the questions of European politics, and also speculates on the large circulation of the newspapers of the renowned Hearst trust. However, everything has its limits, be-

Further analyzing Rosenberg's afticle, in which he glibly resorts to falsifications and direct lies, asserting that France allegedly concluded certain Far Eastern agreement with the U.S.S.R. and that in the event of the conclusion of the Eastern Pact, Germany would be obliged to send soldiers to the defense of Soviet Siberia, Izvestia writes:

"The whole world knows that the so-called Eastern Pact is a regional pact, namely a pact referring to restricted territory, moreover to spe-cifically restricted territory. Insofar as this refers to the frontiers of the U, S. S. R. it refers only to its west ern frontiers. Mr. Rosenberg understands this perfectly well. He cannot help understanding that the whole essence of the Eastern Pact lies in not allowing conflict to break out in these regions. And notwith standing this, Rosenberg speaks of Siberia, etc. Perhaps Mr. Rosenberg hopes that the American public do not differentiate between Eastern Europe and Eastern Asia?

"Thus Mr. Rosenberg deceives American public opinion. Thus Mr. Hearst plays the role of the rich armor-bearer before Mr. Rosen-

No Far Eastern Agreement

Dealing with Rosenberg's asser-tions of the existence of a Far Eastern agreement between France and the U. S. S. R., Izvestia declares: This clever charge of Mr. Rosenberg's is perhaps more amazing by We are not aware of such agreements. We are not aware of them for the simple reason that, not ex-isting, they were invented by Mr. Rosenberg. And yet this fascist python even speaks of the fact of these agreements and by these invented 'facts' argues against the

hocus-pocus of Mr. Rosenberg, who is piling up lie upon lie and decep-tion upon deception, is produced infortunately not in the arena of external policy of the world. This is no naive entertainment, because Rosenbergs, refusing to lot. sign the Eastern Pact, want to have their hands free for systematically

Before his American audience Mr. Rosenberg is playing the role of the peaceable agent who is anxious about the peace of the entire world more than in anything else. It is true that Mr. Rosenberg is doing it insolently and not skillfully. Something, however, is always behind every deception. And in reality this deception conceals the most

aggressive policy of war. 'Quite recently the organ of Mr. Rosenberg and the central organ of the fascist party, the Voelkische Beobachter, openly proposed that Poland pursue a policy of finally busting the U.S.S. R. from Europe, utilizing the Far Eastern situation the Far Eastern situation to the many situation to the state of and acting in alliance with Germany against France. The organ of the negative attitude of Mr. bills had been bottled up in com-Rosenberg and Co. towards the

Workers'Enemies **Exposed**

Britt, of New York City, who for the past two years was janitor and lit-erature agent of the "Pen and Ham-



Party section

Worker. He appropriated a check

sent to the Federated City Clubs. All workers' organizations are FASCIST CHIEF IN SOMALILAND



General Rudolpho Graziani, head of Italian Fascist army with which Mussolini hopes to dismember the ancient African nation of Ethiopia, interrupted his deadly mission long enough to show off his tropical uniform to photographers when he arrived in Italian Somaliland, where Italian troops are massing,

N. Y. Shoe Workers Local 23 Is Suspended from the Union By Zimmerman, Wilson Clique half votes a resolution to endorse a militant labor party. Among those voting against it was renegated to the Wilson Wilson Wilson who alaimed to reside the standard government all sorts of concessions, even the possibility of the

vote of nine to three, the General tutional, illegal decisions of the Executive Board of the United Shoe G. E. B. and forced an admis and Leather Workers Union yester- on the part of the members of the No. 23, from the union.

vent the membership in New York does not follow the treacherous poli-from participating in the coming cies of the Zimmermans, Wilsons national elections, which take place and Makasys. on March 18.

Although the constitution of the U. S. and L. W. U., Article 6, Section 7, states that "A decision to the local unions in the district in-volved, the New England Resident union as their personal property. The t Board ruled that local 23 shall be

didates are to be ruled off the bal-Impose Their Rule

The complete bankruptcy of the Zimmerman and Wilson controlled national resident board, the failure York local is calling a special memworkers because of the class col-laboration policies pursued by them Irving Place and 15th Street. Every does not stop these elements from member of the union is called upon trying to impose their rule upon to come to this meeting. A full re-

Rosenberg, the secretary of the New conducted and steps taken to safe-York local, and Ziebel Spierer and guard the position of the entire Composa, members of the G. E. B., organization.

of Mr. Rosenberg is playing as a Hearings on the payment of the employed veterans had been forced peace-lover to America and carrying on an open incendiary policy in bonus under the Patman bill and This is the essence of the that introduced by Representative whole thing. Therein lies the reason Vinson started here today after the 1935 when they are due. Interest

mittee for months. The measure proposed by Repre-paying as high as 11 per cent on entative Patman calls for wider loans made by private bankers sentative Patman

BOSTON, Mass., March 4.—By a Territory 2, exposed the unconstisuspended the New York Local, national resident board that suso. 23, from the union.

This decision was made to prebecause local 23 be carried out
because local 29 and its leadership

Prepare to Fight Back

realizing the dangers it faces under White House and Congressional gether with Mr. Hearst deceive suspend a local union cannot be- the rule of such bureaucrats, is or-, leaders, American public opinion. This come effective until approved by ganizing a campaign to clean cut

Just as the Textile Union Rank deprived of the right to participate and File in Paterson got rid of Eli the circus but upon the arena of the in the national elections and its Keller, the political associate of Mr. members running as national can- Zimmerman, so will the shoe workers give their answer to the clique now in control of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union National office, they say.

The Executive Board of the New bership meeting on Thursday, March 7, at 6 p.m. at Irving Plaza, port will be given on the decisions At the session of the G. E. B. of G. E. B. A discussion will be

Patman Bill printing of flat money to the ex-

Representative Patman today de-WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4 .- clared that since many of the untificates, they would get only \$66 if the bonds were not paid until charges would eat up the rest. Patman said that some veterans were inflation of the dollar through the against bonus certificates.

Jobless Parley Capitalists Communists Propose Drive Indian Slavery

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must be exerted to consummate the speediest possible unification. "We hope that the National Unemployed League will now wise abandon their hostility to the National Unemployment Council and other unemployed organiza-tions and join in the effort to

of the unemployed. "Certainly the action of this convention should help to dissipate the antagonistic attitude which was re-flected in the letter of the Unemployed League, and in the speech of its president, Anthony Ramu-

unify the organized fighting ranks

Committee Resolution Fails In this spirit Benjamin addressed the convention yesterday, warmly

urging joint struggles against hunger, especially the N. U. C. proposals for joint action for cash relief, work relief at trade union wages. and genuine unemployment insurance. The delegates responded with an ovation. When, several hours later, the resolutions committee brought out its resolution, obviously directed against the National Unemployment Council, the delegates seemed for a moment stumped. Then a Maryland delegate rose, and, recalling Benjamin's exposure of the 'Red' bogey, declared himself opposed to the resolution be-cause, "It would only set us backit is an attempt to draw a 'Red' herring across our path." He was applauded vigorously.

Paul Rasmussen, secretary of the convention, announced he would line with the National Unemployment Council proposals. Hilling the republicately delegate Oscar Sturm, secretary of the Illinois Workers Alagainst the against the monarchist ambitions of Tyaldaris. The proposal was signed by five other members of the Ilinois delegation. Rasmussen, concluding the reading of it, announced, "I'm signng this too and withdrawing my

original motion

Vote on Labor Party One by one the resolutions committee members then announced tion the night before Benjamin spoke, and, in the light of the speech, they felt it no longer in Chairman Patterson of the resolutions committee finally suggested that their draft be with-

represent a group in Passaic, New Jersey. The resolution was fought by right-wing Socialist leaders Lieberman of Pittsburgh and Parker of New York. Even they declared they favored a real labor party, but they argued that to raise this slogan would alienate backward workers from the unemployed organization. The vote was 891/2 to 74.

The convention was set to adjourn The membership in the United, today, after delegations visited the

The text of the unity resolution

complete unification of all existing unemployed organizations in one fighting national body, this

convention resolves: ... 1. That we direct our incoming National Committee to extend every possible effort to advance united action by the unemployed regardless of their organizational affiliation

'2. That we encourage and develop such united action in every locality on the basis of such local and national issues as arise.

"3. That the National Committee shall endeavor to consult and secure the co-operation of the leading bodies of other national organizations for joint action on all issues that effect the unem-

"4. That local organizations shall be urged to do likewise. "5. That within three months after this convention our National Committee shall meet with the leading committees of other national unemployed organizations to work out plans for a national unity convention where all existing organizations can be merged into one single national

"6. That we favor such unity on the basis of a class struggle policy and that no organization willing to support such a policy and to enter a united unemployed organization shall be excluded."

unemployed organization.

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our forces into the efforts that led by the Communist Party and the revolutionary trade unions. There have also been peasant riots agains price of agrarian products. To meet this situation, the Tsaldaris government has resorted to open, murderous assaults on pickets, in one instance killing a number of striking dock workers.

The Tsaldaris government in the past two years has imprisoned thousands of workers, sending the lead-ing revolutionists to the island of Gauvdos—"the Island of Death"— to Anaphe and Skylos.

Effective United Front
In more than 50 cities and villages of Greece, the Communist Party, in the elections, succeeded, through united workers' and pea-sants' tickets, in establishing "red municipal councils." In many instances, the Tsaldaris dictatorship forcibly dissolved these "red councils." and proclaimed new elections. In these elections the revolutionary councilors were re-elected. In the two largest cities in Macedonia, Sarris and Kavala, Communist Mayors were elected. Both were exiled by the Tsaldaris regime. No new elections were called, though there have been no Mayors for six

Against the growing fascist pro-vocations the Communist Party of Greece has succeeded in forming a united front with the Socialist Party The revolutionary trade unions have also entered united front pacts with the reformist trade unions.

Venizelos has long been plotting offer a substitute resolution along to utilize the mass discontent, withlines which were substantially in out evoking an anti-fascist uprising, in order to put his officer-

Britain in Major Role

Reports from Britain and Greece show the role of British imperialism in the present putsch. Britain always regarded the Greek bour-geoisie as its ally in the struggle for the domination of the Near East especially for the subjugation of Turkey, which has a close alliance with the Soviet Union for peace and for the maintenance of its national independence.

While the Tsaldaris government favored the re-enthronment of ex-King George II. who was deposed in 1924, the British sponsored the marriage between the British Prince rawn.

A little earlier the convention daughter of Princes Marina, daughter of Prince Nicholas, uncle turned down by only fifteen and a of the deposed King. The British Albert Weisbord, who claimed to return of the island of Cyprus to Greece, in return for stronger consolidation of British hegemon; in

Failing in their objectives, and respect. especially in view of the growing pact which strengthened French in-fluence, as it involved Jugoslavia. The Administration, having failed Rumania, Bulgaria and Turkey, the to bring about recovery of indus- tion to such an effort and request British clearly decided to lend as- try, undertakes to bring about recovsistance to Venizelos, not neces-sarily in order to place his group upon wage standards. To make Fraternally you into power. but to bring about a such assaults effective, they attempt coalition of Venizelos with Tsaldaris. to destroy or cripple the trade ows:
"Recognizing the great need and"
or in the event of a victory of the unions which are the bulwark of Tsaldaris government, to bring them the workers' wages; and to this end

master. The Tsaldaris regime has already in a veiled way, charged the British with inspiring Venizelos to attempt his putsch. A New York Times cable from Athens, for example. states: "Government circles say M. Venizelos would be unable to lead a revolution, if such was his intention, without help from a foreign This power is none other than Great Britain as is further attested to by an Associated Press report to the Chicago Tribune which says: "It is understood that former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos re-cently transferred to Crete large

sums from his holdings in London Fear Injury to Navy In short, the British knew of the olot for the putsch, and assisted Venizelos in transferring funds for 1932, backed by certain big landthe uprising, if not supplying him owning and banking capital interoutright with the necessary means. ests (Loverdos, Eflambios, and sides, the Tsaldaris regime has inests (Loverdos, Eflambios, and sides, the Tsaldaris regime has inests (Loverdos, Eflambios, and sides, the Tsaldaris regime has inwas not to the British liking. The ish. weakens this maritime force as tionary mass discontent. This prop-ish weakens this maritime force as tionary mass discontent. This prop-a British ally in the Near East. It aganda, backed by a whole series only included the workers and pea-

Accepts Unity Clash inGreece To Chicago AFL to Organize Bared by Tale Packing and Steel Industries Of Gun Battle

CHICAGO, March 4.—The fellowing letter has been sent by the Communist Party here to the Chicago Federation of Labor: To the Executive Committee of the

Chicago Federation of Labor: Dear Sirs and Brothers: We propose that the Chicago Federation of Labor, with the support of its affliated unions, take the initative for the immediate launching of a drive of all the forces of labor for the following

1. To organize the packing house workers 100 per cent in the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America. 2. To organize the steel workers

of Chicago and the Calumet region 100 per cent in the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

3. To rally the entire working class against the efforts to fasten company unionism upon Chicago, especially in the big industrial plants.

Urges Fight on Hearst

4. To defeat State Attorney Thoma J. Courtney's war of the open shop employers against the unions; to defend and broaden the right to picket; to defeat legal encroachments on the civil rights of the workers; to secure the repeal of the so-called eriminal syndicalism law: to compel the reversal of the policy of deportation of foreign-born workfor activity in trade union and political movements, and to defeat the finger-printing and other reactionary measures proposed by such men as William R. Hearst. The following are some of the

reasons for such a drive at the present time:

The extension of the infamous automobile code by the N.R.A. practically attempts to outlaw genuine trade unions in that industry and establishes the administration's policy of giving the large massproduction corporations unlimited power to force their own company unions upon the workers. This polmore recently been given President Roosevelt's full sanction in his letter to William Green, in which the President explains that the N.R.A. and Section 7A were never intended to encourage the organization of trade unions as distinguished from company unions.

Cites Weirton Ruling

The President's sanction has been followed this week by the Weirton decision in which a Federal court rules, in effect, that the purposes of the N.R.A. are attained in the forcing of company unions upon the workers and the strangling of the trade unions; that labor has no rights that capital is bound to

The whole trade union movemoves for the creation of a Balkan ment is placed in serious danger

the full power of the drastic emer-gency laws of the N.R.A. which were smuggled in as "pro-labor" is used to legalize and dictate the

open shop and company union and virtually to outlaw the trade unions. The danger is enhanced by the proposal to place 3,500,000 workers public works, largely in the building trades, on "security payments" averaging two dollars per day aimed not alone at the dismantling of the wage standards of America, but also at the existence

of the trade unions. Warns of Open-Shop Drive An unprecedented open-shop drive, with the backing of the gov-

ernment, is now coming into the open. It is necessarily accompanied by an avalanche of attacks upon our civil rights, such as the arbitrary ruling off of the Illinois State and Chicago municipal ballot of parties and candidates not approved by the ruling class, the employers' machine candidates in many cases being protected from appearance of rival candidates; the revival and savage use of the socalled criminal syndicalism law, the strikebreaking activities of the State's Attorney's office; and the nuge anti-labor campaign led by

the corrupt millionaire Hearst. sults of support of the N.R.A. by labor, the fatal results of open support in the Chicago Federation of Labor of the corrupt corpora-tion tool Courtney as a "friend of labor" when he undertook to smash novement.

They show the impossibility of which trade union office endorse and induce the unions to support the same candidates and parties supported by the employer class, who inevitably act in office as the employers' strikebreakers. Events such as these are forcing to the front the issue of independent political action of the working

field as on the picket line. The assaults upon labor and upon the civil rights of the people con-stitute a long step toward the establishment in America of a regime essentially similar to that of Mussolini in Italy or Hitler in Germany-that is, Fascism.

class, a mass Labor Party based on

the trade unions in strugle against

the employing class on the political

If there is not powerful action of the workers set in motion against it, extreme danger to the existence of the entire labor movement will

We believe that the most effective immediate action in the city of Chicago would be the throwing of the full strength of the working class into the 100 per cent organization of the workers in two industries of such peculiar importance to our city-meat packing and steel.

We will give unreserved cooperaevery union member and delegate

Fraternally yours,
DISTRICT COMMITTEE,
COMMUNIST PARTY, U. S. A. B. K. GEBERT, DISTRICT ORGANIZER.

Mexican Landlord Slain as Natives Resist Payment of Tribute

MEXICO CITY, March 4-The slave existence led by Mexico's Indian's tribes was dramatically brought to light by the circumstances surrounding a savage all-night gun battle which occurred on February 20 in the village of Concue, State of Chiapas. The clash took place between groups of Chamula Indians, totaling close to 200, and a band of whites defending a local 'cacique' (feudal 'boss' or chieftain) named Vivente Morales. Morales and three of his cohorts were killed. The number of Indians who were slain is not definitely known.

The bourgeois press of Mexico, including the Catholic opposition papers as well as the pseudo-revolutionary government dailies, lost no time in inciting bloody reprisals against the Indians, claiming that on 'racial' grounds they had carried out' a 'massacre of whites.' Troops were rushed to the region under command of Juan Mendez, a landlord militarist, notorious for his Such events show the fatal re- ruthlessness. The orders given to pacifiy' the zone are equivalent to orders for a brutal offensive against the Indians. Already reports reach Mexico City that several Cancuc Indians have been seized in neighboring villages charged with having every militant group in the labor taken part in the fray. With the summary treatment which is customary in cases of rebellion against tolerating in the labor movement feudal despotism on Meixco's coun-a political tradition and custom by tryside, it should not be wondered at if these Indians have already been killed off.

From the fragmentary news which has reached this capital, it has been learned that Morales, who had been forced to flee from his native village of Pantelho for having committed a murder, had set himself up in Concuc as a usurer and 'boss' of the Indians in vicinity, exacting tribute from them in connivance with the local authorities.

Revealing light on the events of Feb. 30 are thrown by the declarations of Mario Martinez, a young white boy who was struck by bullets in Cancuc. Interviewed by reporters in the Civil Hospital at Ciudad las Casas, young Mario told how Morales only a few days before had forced the Indians to give him more than 300 pesos as tribute. Angered to the point of desperation by his constant bullying and exactions, the Indians, on the night in question attacked the small settlement in which the cacique had established himself and fired the dwelling places in an effort o drive him out. They were met by rifle fire from the exploiter and his henchmen who had barricaded themselves in preparation for the attack and had a large supply of ammunition. The battle which ensued lasted from eight in the evening till daybreak with a large toll on the part of the Indians, who were poorly equipped for the fight. Morales himself, in payment for the outrages he had committed was burned to death in his own counting house.

destroyers, to leave from Malta for of a fascist dictatorship under the have important consequences, The London press, besides, is call- archy—though Venizelos himself is ish imperialism on this Balkan pening on the Tsaldaris government to not averse to a monarchy if it can insula, which is the aim of London.

negotiate with Venizelos and come be insured that the British prince whether Venizelos wins or able, of course, to British imperialist is set up. interests. The same Chicago Tribune dispatch quoted above from London, states:

"According to information reaching naval circles in London, the Greek government will have to come to terms with the mutinous sailors as two of their shins, the Averoff and the Helle, are the crack vessels of the Greek Navy." Tsaldaris for Monarchy

However, the immediate outcome others) immediately intensified its creased its preparations for the res- neither he nor the Tsaldaris govcrippling or possible destruction of the monarchy as the best weapon in the whole situation has been the The battle between the fascist forces the leading ships in the Greek navy, for a fascist regime in Greece growing revolutionary temper of the will weaken the rule of freek fasalways under the sway of the Britagainst the rising tide of revolutoiling masses, inspired by the cism as a whole, will spur on the strengthen the defensive weight of the Turkisin navy against any British ambitions in the Aegean and the Black Sea.

The Black Sea.

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Intensified Class Struggle

of the present battles among the Greece. exploiting forces in Greece, the result will be an extreme intensificaagainst all brands of fascism. The threat against Turkey, and the particularly sharp outbreak at this time was induced by the extremity of the economic and financial crisis.

Soviet Union.

Resistance to the restoration of the monarchy in Greece will not The Tsaldaris so-called "People's forced below one cent by Britain from the toiling masses in the anti-Party," which took over power in going off the gold standard, has fascist united front. Venizelos in propaganda for the restoration of toration of the monarchy Decisive ernment will be able to control,

mask of a regime without the mon- strengthening of the hand of Britto some sort of agreement-favor- will be the actual ruler if a throne will sharpen the battle around the other Balkan countries, will increase the appetites of German, Hungarian and French capitalists for greater Whatever the immediate outcome domination in countries bordering

The concentration of British wartion of the struggle of the masses ships near Turkish territory is a

Greek drachma, originally come from the Venizelos putsch, but ever-growing anti-fascist front.

In New York the Atlantis, the largest Greek language newspaper, supports the Tsaldaris regime, while Venizelos. Empros, Greek language Communist weekly, calls on all fight against both Pascist cliques, to support the united anti-fascist front, to hold mass meetings against the fascist terror in Greece to fight against the threat of intervention by British imperialism.

Silk Workers to Send Delegate to U.S.S.R. May Day Celebration

PATERSON, March 4.-Following the example of Local 1733 of the Silk and Rayon Dyers here, the ers here, through its Joint Board, has voted to send a delegate in the May First delegation to the Soviet Union, it was learned yesterday.

Hathaway Will Speak On 'Why a Labor Party'

Clarance Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will speak on "Why a Kensington Workers' Center and Bookshop, Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m.

MINERS MUST PREPARE TO STRIKE AS CONTRACTS END

By TONY MINERICH PITTSBURGH, Pa. Mar. 4.—The the prices of food stuffs, clothes. In Russellton the company laid taken in 250 new members.

liable individual are getting ready for April 1st. The

the Communist better one on the same day. In the district No. 4 convention of large for the coal loaders and Shot, who him- bers of the scale committee and steel workers auto workers and rail- off some miners and that's all there the miners wives must give birth self admits have elected Joe Finan and Arthur road men were also talking strike, is to it. But a short time later the to children on Sundays and off ing been a gange. Rall. Both of them are well It would have been a bad time for a company started to hire other days.

Ster. rum-runner known rank and file fighters miners strike for the coal bosses, miners. They took back some of and gambler, has They will fight for the demands of The coal operators — with their those laid off and also some new The miners fought against these

A year ago the miners were given boards." stantial for the day men but not so ing force," these people added. large for the coal loaders and Active Union Then Fired

"The company has the wanted to build a safety record. No miners were hurt. He wanted them

taken various sums of money from the coal miners at the hearing in high paid lawyers—were smart, men. The president of the local was unheard of inhuman conditions, the literature sales of the "Pen and Washington. But the main fight is They knew what they were doing not taken back. Neither were some The mine was shut down. The and from the Daily and must be carried out in the While the miners got a shorter work of the other fighters.

He appropriated a check mines and local unions.

"labor board" representative tried day and a higher scale, the opera- What was done about this? Did to get the miners back into the Demands tors were able to use the contract to the leaders of the U. M. W. of A. mine-minus forty-one of the best In most of the districts the miners fire some of the best fighters and fight to get the job back for the local fighters. It could not be done.

The miners were forced back to that the miners demand the \$6 day recent strike of the 3,000 Vesta coal etc. goes up. This is true of the off about 250 miners, amongst them miners is an indication of how the miners of the Progressive miners the local president. "Nothing could Logans Ferry were out. They were back. A new leadership of the local At another time the miners of work. The forty-one were not taken six-hour day and five-day week. Communist Parminers feel about the present con- union in Illinois also. Their agree- be done" said the district leaders of locked out by the company. This was appointed by Fagan. They also fight for a special convention and ty as an unre- tract. For this reason the miners ment also gives out on April 1st the U. M. W. A. and the "labor mine had a "good foreman." He tried to steal the votes in the last miners conferences. The rank and who misappre- agreement expires on that date. The printed funds of miners are preparing to fight for a in wages. This increase was sub- have the right to "direct the work- Sounds good."

The bal- to lead it and to settle it.. Ex- American Federation of Silk Work- sounds good. But some of the lots were against the Lewis machine. Many other examples could be other way. to continue working and report the given. The contract and the "in-

the Daily the Unified Mine Workers, the rank machine men. They make up most y is not discrimination, these officers and file miners outset the miners. At that time the cere said. The company just laid one of the miners that in the future ways used against the call miners. Will elect a local strike commistee. shop contract.

Prepare Strike

Many of the local unions-in all warned against him, in any efforts are raising the demand for the 65 also to worsen the conditions at the president. The local unions settled Then the District President, Fagan, of the districts—have adopted their creased mining activity. And the might make to try these same day, 6-hour day and five-day week mines. Also to raise the house rent this question. The President receptled the local from the United and the additional raise in wages as and to collect the back rent.

The local unions settled Then the Districts—have adopted their creased mining activity. And the creased mining activity. And the districts—have adopted their creased mining activity. And the districts—have adopted their creased mining activity. And the meeting will be held at acceptance of the districts—have adopted their creased mining activity. And the meeting will be held at acceptance of the districts—have adopted their creased mining activity. And the meeting will be held at acceptance of the districts—have adopted their creased mining activity. And the meeting will be held at acceptance of the districts—have adopted their creased mining activity. And the meeting will be held at acceptance of the districts—have adopted their creased mining activity. And the meeting will be held at acceptance of the districts—have adopted their creased mining activity. And the meeting will be held at acceptance of the districts—have adopted their creased mining activity. And the meeting will be held at acceptance of the districts—have adopted their creased mining activity. And the meeting will be held at acceptance of the mining activity. And the meeting will be held at acceptance of the mining activity. And the meeting will be held at acceptance of the mining activity. And the meeting will be held at acceptance of the mining activity and the meeting will be held at acceptance of the mining activity. And the meeting will be held at acceptance of the mining activity and the meeting will be held at acceptance of the mining activity.

Together with this must go the election and all of the ballots were file must get ready to call the strike, On April 1st the miners

For this reason the miners are fight- These can later meet in a section ing to scrap the present contract strike committee and in district and to get a better one. Many of strike committees. Later a national the miners put the question as did conference of the miners can be Martin Ryan. "This is the first time called. This can set up a nationthat we pay to have an open shop wide strike committee. In such a contract." The fight is for a closed strike the unity of all of the mineral The fight is for a closed strike the unity of all of the miners can be established as well as the unity of the steel workers and coal Labor Party" at the opening of the miners.

The month of March must see in-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 4

AUTO COUNCIL SEEKS TO HEAD OFF STRIKE ACTION THIS SEASON

Local Unions Told Not to Walk Out Without Green's Sanction

DETROIT. Mich., March 4.—Al-though the National Council of the United Automobile Workers Union in its letter signed by F. J. Dillon calling for a strike vote seeks to give an impression that it favors a national strike, its appointment of William Green as the bargaining agent for the workers is seen as a move to head off a strike this seamove to head off a strike this sea-son according to the instructions to the locals. The leadership of the A. F. of L. is seen as repeat-ing its maneuver of last year.

"You are instructed under no circumstances shall a strike be put into effect until ordered by the president of the A. F. of L. through the National Council,"

No Strike Date Set

No date has been set for the rike. There are no indications of a general drive to organize and prepare the workers for an immediate The letter in asking for a strike vote makes no mention of the demands which were drawn up at various district councils of the autoobile locals including such as: the 30-hour week without decrease of wages, wage increases, abolition of

The action of the National Council of the United Automobile Workers Union in its meeting on Feb. 23-29 in Detroit in empowering Green to act as sole bargaining agent is seen as a move to hold up strikes in a number of cities where the workers are about to come out. Strike Put Off Before

The leadership of the A. F. of L. is repeating its maneuvers of last At that time when strike action was ripe, Green and Collins succeeded in postponing the strike by referring everything to Washingand to the President. At that time also the demands of increased wages and improved working conditions were given up and only the question of collective bargaining was put into the center of discussion with the President and the manufacturers. The result was that the Washington Agreement worsened conditions of the workers and the company unions were strength-

Now with the Washington Agreement and the President's actions discredited, Dillon and the National tion of socialism urgently demand Council are repeating the game substituting William Green for uine rise President Roosevelt. It would be transport. foolish for the rank and file to depend upon William Green carrying are doing everything to assist trans-through a strike.

In his address in Detroit and other cities. Green made some mild remarks with respect to strikes in order to cater to the sentiment of the rank and file but immediately explained that the A. F. of L. was in favor of peaceful collective bar-

Rank and File Program In the face of these steps to prevent strike action in the auto in-dustry on the part of Green, Dillon and Co., the militant elements in the federal unions are directed toward the following course of ac-To vote in favor of strike one of the greatest Party leaders action and where the sentiment is and one of the nearest colleagues ripe for a strike in the plants, to of Stalin, as Director of Transport set up a representative strike comformulate their demands, transport in hand still more firmi. popularize them among the workers popularize them among the workers and take steps to pull out the the backwardness of transport. This plants. The Federal unions are adis the task of the whole party and vised to set up a negotiating com-mittee with full power to deal with the company and to carry through construction in the chemical and strike action. Where the sentiment electric giants of the U.S.S.R. seis not immediately ripe for a strike, cured remarkable victories when an organizational drive is to be car- surrounded by the attention and ried through in the plants, popu- care of the entire Party and the larizing the demands and preparing whole country, so this attention and

the workers for strike action. The auto workers are called upon transport. to demand the setting of a day commence a national strike and immediately carrying through a big campaign to organize the workers and to prepare for strike action. An immediate national conference all federal unions should be called to set up a national rank and file strike committee, fully empowered to deal with the companies.

Since, however, the companies are pressing forward with their production in anticipation of strikes, the militant elements in the individual plants where strike sentiment is already ripe are called upon not to postpone action until such



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SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 4 .-

On 'Siamese Twins' Made With Success (By United Press) interests, aided by Trotzkyite at-MOSCOW, March 5.-A rare tacks on the united front defense. and delicate operation for septo railroad them to long prison arating "Siamese twins" was performed today with apparent suc-

Moscow Operation

cess on two month-old girls joined

novsky severed the two bodies

the normal child took sustenance

and hospital attendants predicted

(Special to the Daily Worker)

Union, to the post of Director of

Transport, as the first of many

here, writes in an editorial under

been lagging behind the general

growth of the national economy of

the U.S. S. R. Freight transporta-

1932 267.000.000, and in 1933 268,000,-

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towards transport, freight began to

increase, and in 1934 it already

Need Grows

Soviet Union is much greater. The interests of the further construc-

that 1935 become a year of a gen-

uine rise in the work of Soviet

The Party and the government

receving enormous funds for tech-

railways in 1935 is almost four bil-

an enormous order for the manu-

had transport receved such

Kaganovich Hailed

It is not an easy task to liquidate

care must be directed towards

Big Business

Asks Slave Pay

WASHINGTON, March 4. - Full

support for Roosevelt's principle of

lower wages on government works

than in private industry was given

by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce

leading body of American industral-

ists and employer.

In a report that emphasized Roosevelt's determination to drive

down the wage scales to new lows.

the Chamber declared no work

should be provided for the jobless

nomically useful" and "not in com-

is to say, which would not interfere

Thus Roosevelt's wage principle is

down by the most reactionary em-

ployers in the country. It will be remembered that this line was laid

down in January before Congress

of leading manufacturers and em-

ployers, including a representative of the United Gas Improvement

Company, a J. P. Morgan utility

by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

industry" wage princple on govern-

ment works, the Amercan Liberty

League, reactionary group of big

employers, supported Roosevelt's stand against the thirty-hour week

Quoting Secretary of Labor Per-

kins' statement against the thirty-

hour week, the Liberty League de-

clares that the "stand of the ad-

actionaries for the purpose of be-

wage-hour question as it affects the

ministration is to be commended."

Following the endorsement given

Roosevelt's "lower-than-private

The report was signed by a group

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with capitalist profits.

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"However," Pravda stressed, "the

growing economy of the

1931 was 258,000,000 tons, in

its attention

"For several years transport has

that heading:

ernment increased

comprised 318,000,000 tons.

MOSCOW, March 4 (By Cable) .-

confidently that she would live.

at the abdomen. The appeal, which follows in full. Only one of the twins was norsigned by all of the defendants mal, the other being without with the exception of Norman Mini. head or heart, but having all self-admitted Trotzkyite, and Jack other organs. The incomplete Warnick, who has long been waver-ing between Trotzky renegacy and child obtained blood circulation from the heart of its sister. militant struggle for the rights of Two hours after Dr. S. D. Ter. the toiling majority of the popula-

cultural laborers.

STATEMENT OF THE SACRA-MENTO CRIMINAL SYNDICALISM DEFENDANTS ON THE TROTZ-U.S.S.R. Hails KYITE DISRUPTION OF THE TRIAL AND THE DEFENSE

Appointment It has come to our attention that some elements, under pretensions of friendship and aid to our defense, have engaged in a campaign of slander against the growing work-ing class movement of unity in our behalf, are misrepresenting views to the masses, and have tried Acclaiming the appointment of to disrupt both the mass defense Lazar Kaganovich, the secretary of movement and our work in the the Communist Party of the Soviet courts.

Leading this counter-revolutionary work are the Trotzkvites, who opernecessary steps in making "trans- ers' Party and the Non-Partisan port the fortress of Socialism, Labor Defense. This group has car-Pravda, the Communist Party organ ried through an extensive program says nothing about the frame-up Francisco. The I. L. D. has borne which has aided the prosecution. We list here some outstanding ex-

1. The sole defendant who openly adheres to their group, namely, Norman Mini, gave a 30-page state ment to the prosecution as far back as Aug. 2. Fifteen pages of this gave identity, characterization, location, etc., of the defendants and and cowardly. Mini could only have thousands of dollars. No working other workers not on trial. That Mini was fully conscious of the treacherous, stool-pigeon character the statement is evidenced by the fact that he kept it secret from the defendants until the very day it was sprung in court by the prose-cution. The defense had, through other sources, heard that such statement had been given, But, when confronted with this. Mini pretended not to remember its con-

Mini Ousted by Party

2. This same Mini, whose entire career is characterized by an utter lack of proletarian sincerity and by adventurist acts, had been in the building. The capital investment in Party for only a few months when he was expelled. By his own testilion rubles. Industry has received mony he was completely separated from the Party, and associated with facture of equipment for transport the Trotzkyites at the time of his which includes 80.000 freght cars, arrest and the statement to the 1.565 locomotives. Never previously prosecution. He took the witness stand and testified to a falsified version of Marxist, Leninist prinenormous investment during one ciples, giving a fantastic description of alleged Communist intentions to "The appointment of Kaganovich, seize power in Sacramento even "prior to the formation of a workers' and farmers' (Soviet) govern-

signifies that the Party is taking His attorney, Albert Goldman, allowed him to testify for an entire afternoon along these lines. Later. with our attorney, Leo Gallagher,

Treachery of Goldman

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dresses of four workers whom he

would like to see reading the Daily

Worker and who are not reading it

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can send a dollar himself, every

friends of the paper whom he can

HARTFORD, Conn., March 4.-

1,500 Arms Factory

certainly knows of other

The management believes that

become a regular reader.

get to contribute.

A special offer making this pos-

tes."
issued statements to the capitalist
This declaration is made by the press "denouncing Mr. Gallagher's defendants in the Sacramento crim- methods" at a critical point in the inal syndicalism trial in a ringing trial when Gallagher was exposing appeal to the American working the perjury of stool-pigeon wit-class to smash the attempt of Cali-nesses, against every disadvantage fornia industrial and agricultural thrown in his way by the court. He went so far as to declare to the reporters that Gallagher (not the prosecution!) is responsible for the capitalist press.

Sides with Prosecution

The next day (Feb. 1), Goldman and the court in a vicious attack on Gallagher for his aggressive The I. L. D. authorized Caroline cross-examination of the stool-pigeon, Hanks. By every action. Goldman betrayed that his interest in the trial was not our defense, but personal publicity for himself and political capital for the Trotzkvites. the latter to be gained by trickery, continued imprisonment when ball

treachery and scheming strategies.
Goldman has now withdrawn Goldman has now withdrawn from the case and will be absent during the entire presentation of defense evidence of the other 16 defendants. He has arranged to return during the rebuttal, in time to make what he doubtless hopes will be a self-glorifying closing speech, and at the same time, another aton the Communist Party, which is our Party-the Party being prosecuted in this trial.

Against Warnick's Statement

4. We defendants also condemn aid of Mini's statement), he ac-cuses the Western Worker of try-fighting that terror. Its achievepigeon statement "treacherous and bail were raised running into many cowardly." It is our opinion that tens of thousands of dollars. Prop-Mini's statement WAS treacherous erty bail was raised in hundreds of given such information to the police class defense organization leniency, or sheer vengeance. In- itself more admirably! who will face trial on criminal syndicalism charges when the present used. trial is over.

Warnick Defender of Trotskyites Efforts of the Trotskyites to say Mini's action was a result of bravado is ridiculous. Bravado does not ead people to give detailed information to police terrorists concerning the whereabouts of friends when obviously it could only result in their persecution.

Warnick's support of the Trotskyites is not surprising. Two years ago he aided the Trotskyites in an effort to disrupt the Mooney Congress in Chicago. Shorty after that he published a statement in the Western Worker repudiating the Trotskyites and disassociating himself from them. However, by a whole series of incidents, he has ganizations, two of which (the recently given them covert support. He has on several occasions de-fended the Trotskyite machine of disruption against the United Front movement and the International Labor Defense, although he was receiving prisoner's relief from them along with the other defendants.

Lies about I. L. D.

5. We also wish here to expose the unscrupulous methods of the openly to repudiate and denounce Trosskyltes (Workers' Party), the this testimony, Goldman rose in Nom-Partisan Defense League and sourt, and characterized Mini's description as fantastic and nowhere statements insinuating that contained in the writings of Marx fendants are at one with them and Lenin, and had Mini admit that against Gallagher and the I. L. D. Such insinuations are the boldest aid our defense, has carried through fidence in both Gallagher and the theless demanded the right to dea number of acts which have aided I. L. D. Self-critcism and discussion the prosecution against us. His ef- of methods are means by which we International Labor Defense and But never at any time have we

issued yesterday by Alfred Tiala,

District Organizer in Minnesota of

the Communist Party and well-

known farm leader, on the eve of

the huge mass meeting in support

surance Bill that will be held in

of the Workers Unemployment In

. . .

By Alfred Tiala

By 1932 the country had had three

rears of crisis, bringing great misery

to masses of unemployed. When

the capitalists and their govern-

ment denied the existence of wide-

spread unemployment and suffering.

the Communist Party organized a

Hunger March to dramatize the fact

that unemployment existed. Every

Hunger March state and local dem-

munist Party. The result was that

the Federal government and the

Workers May Strike dated and organized by the Com-

Pifteen hundred workers at the Colt States had to take cognizance of Patent Fire Arm Manufacturing the situation and give some measure

Minneapolis on Wednesday.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 4.—
"We are fighting two enemies in than at assisting us in our fight against the capitalist court railroading machine.

As a part of this campaign, he ites."

sacramento, Calif., March 4.—
our attorney, Leo Gallager, rather expressed the slightest lack of confidence—much less looked with favor on any of the stupid treaching machine.

As a part of this campaign, he ites."

Lies about Bail

One of the most vicious lies created and spread by Goldman and the Trotskyites is that the Decker and Pat Chambers, (two of the undersigned) because they were not supposed to be "in agreement terms for their activities in the attempted railroading of the de-Party." We want to state here def-strike struggles of California agri-fendants to the penitentiary. His initely that at all times, while enstatement was published in the local gaging in our right to criticize, we were in agreement with the line of the Party; that we were listed as among the first to be bailed out for the sole reason that we would be followed this treacherous action by more useful because of our speakopenly siding with the prosecution ing ability to aid in developing a mass defense campaign.

accept bail which was offered by sympathizers who gave it to the Trotskyite, Solow, for us. This acceptance was for the obvious reason that for a defendant to suffer was obtainable from any source would have been sheer foolishness Acceptance of this bail did not imply the slightest connection with the slightest approbation of Trotskyites or any of their agents. The opinion and condemnation in this statement are

emphatically as by every one of us Achievements of I. L D.

We know that the I. L. D. since to the capitalist press and printed in John Barry's column in the San terror which swept California following the General States. Hundreds of work
Conklin that the main object in their activity was to "win over the members of the Communist Party." mendous job unprecedented in the out of fear of a beating, hope of weathered such a test or acquitted

in every case it was immediately carry this same fight forward.

Insofar as errors were sometimes committed in carrying on defense work, these errors were due to the unusual stress and the inexperience many times to take the place of arrested functionaries. These insplendid work of the Communist

United Front Tactics

We especially hold in contempt the efforts of the Trotskvites to slander the united front defense movement which is building strongly throughout the state. We condemn their efforts to limit control of the movement to eight or-Workers' Party and the N. P. L. D.) consisted of a slander handful of scheming Trotskyites, and two more organizations which formed a block with them to gain control. The Socialist Party, the third

a letter dated Jan. 22, signed by Marjorie Kipp, State secretary, refused to join the united front when invited to do so by the Conference for Labor's Civil Rights. Later. however, by unofficial arrangement with the Trotskyites, they changed their mind and sent a delegate. But never officially joined the United Front Conference.

The fourth organization in the Pat Chambers. Fred Kirkwood and most vicious lies. Never at block was the American Civil Lib-3. This same attorney, Goldman, any time have we expressed any- erties Union, which refused to sign Caroline Decker although he has done nothing to thing other than the fullest con- any united front call, but nevercide what the united front should Jack Crane do. They voted to exclude such a forts in the court have been aimed constantly overcome faults which at disrupting and discrediting the might crop up in our organizations. of L. Rank and File Committee

their strategies to dominate the united front, they walked out. That they tried to publicize the fact that "the A. C. L. U. and the S. P. organizations" went ridiculous in view of the fact that neither group was ever properly a part of the united front. Furthermore, Dr. Hedley, the American Civil Liberties Union representative, remained in the committee and later spoke at the conference

Trotzkyites (Workers) The Party) have for their prime purpose to attack, disrupt and smash Communist Party. That is also the purpose of the prosecution in this case. This is the only real united front the Trotzkyites are seriously active in. 7. Only two attorneys are par

icipating in our defense at this time, Leo Gallagher and Grover Johnson, both representing the I. L. D. The Trotzkvite attorneys are not even in the courtroom. One of them. Busick, has completely withdrawn, and the other, Goldman, has temporarily withdrawn, because there will be no further opportunity to self-advertise himself until the rebuttal.

"Non-Partisan Defense" Tactics At the beginning of the trial, the Ttrozkyite so-called Non-Partisan Labor Defense League donated \$10 for prisoners' relief because they hoped by this fake solidarity to get "chummy" with us in the hope of softening out bitter opposition to endorsed by defendant Decker as their treachery. Beyond this they did nothing whatsover to help.

The Trotzkyite, Solow, who heads their pseudo-defense organization, We know that the I. L. D. since their pseudo-defense organization, last July has accomplished a tre-the N. P. L. D., confessed to de-tendent Caralita Decker and North fendants Caroline Decker and Nora

the only revolutionary party, the Communist Party, we are opposed be among the speakers at a meetwhen the truth is told to all people. these Trotzkyites will be treated mann, militant German-born workwith just contempt by (ir fellow workers on the outside. We are fighting two enemies in this courttwo enemies united by a common purpose—the machine of capitalist formation given by him led directly to the arrest of Donald Bingham, from any source was it refused, and on all workers on the outside to

Defense Funds

adopted by the American Civil Lib-Saar to vote for Hitler and to recases in Oklahoma. Contributions erties Union, which collects funds turn to this country, is now enshould be rushed to the national of comrades pressed into service and turns part of them over to the Non-Partisan Labor Defense, which hand over German-born anti-Nazis Defense, 80 East 11th Street. New is not at present participating in in this country to the Nazi axemen York City, for the Oklhoma Defense stances in no way reflect upon the the defense, either legally or in the and concentration camps. way of prisoners' relief. We urge Party and the I. L. D. in our de- supporters to send all funds through the United Front Conference at San Francisco. We want to take this opportunity

to thank the tens of thousands of workers who have sent us messages of greeting, sent protests to the court, or donations to the defense, We also express our keen satisfaction with the growth of the united front movement against capitalist terror througtout the State. It has given us courage and energy with which to fight. This movement is evidence of the fact that neonle realize that this case is aimed, not only against the Communist Party. but against all labor, and is an atorganization in that block, had in tempted step to fascism. We know that the workers on the outside will continue along the path of struggle with us until we are all united in our ultimate victory over capitalism and its agents

Signed this 27th day of February, 1935, by we fourteen criminal syndicalism defendants and we two who were acquitted a week ago

Nora Conklin Lee Hung A. G. Ford Albert Hougardy Martin Wilson

Harry J. Collentz Mike Plesh Donal Bingham

Acquitted

Luther Miney John Fisher

gram. With the need for unity of the working class in mind we have issued the call for a united Labor Ticket here in Minneapolis in order to defeat the designs of the Citizens Alliance. We do not propose here in Minnesota the formation of a new Labor Party. We have here a mass organization of workers and farmers. It is the duty of all class-conscious elements within the Farmernesota we have H. F. 120, modeled Labor Party to work for the adopafter H. R. 2827, with a broad move- tion by that party of a class-strugment in existence to compel its pas- gle program, centering around the immediate ssues and needs of the workers and farmers, and to ensure that the candidates of that party These activities prove that the will be militant workers who have Communist Party is using every shown themselves in the struggles possible legal means to secure con- of the workers to be ready and will-

> The Communist Party further declares that the victory and successof the working class depends first of of the working class. Specifically this means that the unorganized workers must be organized into the dues in the unions will have to be reduced to make it possible for all workers to become union members. Organization of the unorganized is necessary so that we may be able to defeat the plans of the boss class make use of government labor projects to replace union men and union wages with relief workers at lower wage scales. We Communists regard it as essential that Minneapolis will become a really unionized

Sacramento Defendants Blast Attacks | L.D. APPEALS CASES Of Capitalist-Trotzkyite United Front OF TEN IN OKLAHOMA JAILED FOR 'SEDITION'

FARM LEADER



President Stutz of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union (right). standing with a Negro neighbor and brother unionist in front of his home after his release

To Hear Eisler

CHICAGO, March 4,-Hans Eisagainst us by McAllister (with the the overwhelming bulk of the task their treacherous activities against ler. revolutionary composer and refugee from Nazi Germany, will ing to "frame" Mini. He attempts ments have won it the honor and to any negotiations or debates or ing here next Sunday afternoon to to support this by citing that the Western Worker called Mini's stool- working class. Amounts of cash their agents. We feel certain that States government to hand over Eric Becker and Frederick Werers, to the Nazi butchers. The meeting will open

Calling for protests to Fred J. Schlotfeldt, immigration inspector, more within thirty days for the New Post Office, Van Buren and routine costs of the appeal. The Canal Streets, the International Labor Defense points out that the Stanley Beldon, have received same government which permitted nothing for their services over a We are opposed to the method Nazis in this country to go to the long period in defending workers' gaged in a determined attempt to office of the International Labor

Jobless Were Convicted for Demonstrating for More Relief

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March J. O. Cooke, International Labor Defense atorney, has filed an appeal in the cases of the ten workers who were convicted here of trumped up charges of "conspiracy to overthrow the government" because they took part in a relief demonstration last May.

In sentencing the ten workers, Federal Judge Edward Vaught raged against workers daring to struggle against hunger, and ex-posed fear of the growing influence of the Communist Party in his statement to the ten Negro and white defendants, most of them native born in which he said. "If you don't like the government we have in this country, you should go back to Russia."

Ten days before, during the trial, Judge Vaught had ruled that unem-ployed workers laboring on relief construction projects had no right to protest inadequate pay and poor quality of the relief food. All re-lief, he declared, although worked for, is a "gratuity." Starving men and women, under no circumstances, could have the right of protest, he twice ruled in support of the prosecution's contentions that the defendants by participating in a relief demonstration had "conspired to overthrow the gov-In addition to an eighteen-

month sentence, George Hopkins, one of the Negro defendants, was fined \$500, to be worked out in jail. Sentences of a year and a day, together with \$100 fines, were imposed on George Wilson, R. A. Seymour, H. J. Snyder, Mrs. Wilma Conners. Negro woman, mother of two small children, George Taylor, Dan Womack, Joe Paskvan, and C. C. Nesbit. Thomas Pierson, 63year-old preacher, was placed on probation Funds are immediately required

o'clock in the Social Turner Hall, for the appeal, the I. L. D. has an-Belmont and Paulina Streets. nounced. Seventy-five dollars must be obtained by March 7, and \$450

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

Clarence Hathaway, editor Daily Worker, speaks on "Why a Labor Party" at Gewerbe Hall, 2532-38 N 2nd St., Wed., March 6 at 8 p.m sharp Celebrate opening of Ken-sington Workers Center, Program.

B. Matthews and Malcolm Cow J. B. Matthews and Malcolm Cowley io. speak at Mass Protest meeting against U. S. breaking off trade negotiations with Soviet Union on Tuesday, March 12 at 8 p.m., at Olympia Arena, Broad and Bainbridge Sts. Other speakers, Wm. Jones and Arthur Fletcher. Herbert Goldfrank, national secretary F.S.U. to preside. Adm. 25c. Unemployed 10c. 'Ausp: F.S.U.

10c. 'Ausp: F.S.U. Angelo Herndon. America's young Dimitroff, at the Paris Commune Commemoration, Friday, March 15. at 8 p.m. Girard Manor Hall, 911 W. Girard Ave. Adm. 25c. Ausp.: J.L.D., 49 N. 8th St... you are invited to the Spring Dance of the Nature friends, on March 23, at the Kensington Labor Lyceum,

of the Nature Friends, on March 28, at the Kensington Labor Lyceium, 2nd and Cambria Sts. Adm. 25c. Music by Dave Cantor's Orchastra. Don't forget the Nature Prineds' Spring Pestival on April 20 at the Kensington Labor Lyceium. Chicago, Ill.

A. F. of L. Rank and File Attention! Chicago A. F. of L. Comm. for Unemployment Insurance & Relief in

the fight for Unemployment Insurance is celebrating its first anniverancy with a Concert and Dance, Sat, March 2 at 8 p.m., at Wicker Park Hall, 2040 W North Ave. Adm. 30c, Good jazz band. All those in favor of H. R. 2827 are invited!

of H. R. 2827 are invited! Celebration of the L'Unita Operala Quotidiana. The Italian Daily paper! Sunday. March 10, 3 pm. at Turner Hall, Roosevelt and Western Aves. Adm. 35c at door, 25c in adv. Good program arranged. Dancing unit! late hours to the music of Alabama Or-Newark, N. J.

Halt! Newark organizations don's arrange affairs March 17, Paris Commune Day. Extraordinary exhibit, Gropper. Burck, Del, Marsh, Nigob, noted concert pianist. Admis-Detroit, Mich.

Robert Minor, member of the Cen-tral Committee of CP, will speak on 'Capitalism's Four Horsement Father Coughlin, Hearst, Huey Long and Upton Sinclair,' on Sunday, March 10 at 2 p.m. at Pinnish Works ers Hall, 5009 14th Ave., near Mos-Craw Adm. 25s. Graw. Adm. 25c uraw. Adm. 25c.

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and the capitalists. A study of our literature, of the Daily Worker, will

convince any workers of our posi-

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Daily Worker Rank and File in Minnesota In New Short Farmer-Labor Party Urged To Adopt Fighting Platform The following statement was , around this measure. Here in Minsage in the Minnesota Legislature.

It Is Bosses Who Use Violence and their government for the work- struggle program. ers and farmers. Our enemies accuse us of advocating terror and violence. But it is they, through the Hearst press, MacFadden's Liberty Magazine and other organs of the capitalist class who howl for blood. all workers who fight for a decent living. We are accused of advocat-

for the lynching of Communists and ing violence; but it was the Citizens city and town in the country was Alliance, organization of reactionary affected by the march. Ater the capitalists, that actually practiced violence in the truck drivers' strike onstrations and marches were ini- and in other conflicts between labor

Communists Urge United Front

Company may walk out on strike of relief to the workers and farmers.

tomorrow if the company does not The Communist Party, through The Communist Party declares The Communist Party, through The Liberty League, which was negotiate with the union in the the Unemployment Councils, inithat the only safeguard against tertiated the Workers Unemployment ror and violence is the united front The action of the workers is a de- and Social Insurance Bill, now of the working class. With this in ginning a pro-fascist movement, velopment of prolonged hearings at known as the Lundsen Bill, H. R. mind we have raised the issue of a thus finds itself in substantial the Regional and National Labor 2827. The Communist Party has ornent with Roosevelt on the Board which finally ruled that work-ganized and developed the cam-a party based primarily on the hour question as it affects the ers discharged for union activity paign for this bill until now a broad, rank and file of the trade unions; a exists party adopting a class struggle pro-

cessions from the capitalist class ing to fight on the basis of a class-

all upon the complete organization trade unions. Initiation fees and and their New Deal government to

Soviet Union. Write to 50 East Thirteenth St.

By Redfield

HOW can we struggle against the high cost of food? is a question that every woman thinks about whenever she goes to the neighborhood store," writes Sarah Smith, Secretary of the City Committee of Women's Leagues in Philadelphia.

THREE months ago, the Working Women's Leagues began to discuss the high cost of meat. The women raised the question, especially in Jewish organizations, concerning the price of kosher meat. Organizations set up Action Committees against the high prices.

"Soon there were mass meetings to discuss action. In West Philadelphia, at a mass meeting, it was decided to hold neighborhood demonstrations and open-air meetings all over Philadelphia to protest the cost of meat, calling on the people not to buy meat. It was made clear at all these meetings that they were held not against the retail stores, the butchers, etc., but against the big meat trusts. The workers called upon the butchers to struggle with them against the trusts, pointing out how the trusts, ruin the small butchers. The Action Committees asked the butchers not to buy meats from the trusts until the prices were lowered. almost all the neighborhood butchers have closed their shops.

"BESIDES the many, many mass meetings and demonstrations all over Philadelphia, parades were held. The Jewish Workers' Schools of the I, W. O. took the children out into parades and demonstrations. Children spoke at meetings. "We children are hungry fc a piece of meat," they said. "Our fathers of meat," they said. are out of work. We demand lower prices for meat."

"The butchers had a conference. At this conference many organizations were present. A Mr. Hirsch of the Jewish Council proposed that a committee be set up to investi-gate fair prices, and, in the meanme, action should be called off. The conference voted for the committe, but not to call off action. The butchers called another meeting to take up the question of a general struggle.

ACTHE Action Committee have sent delegations to the trusts, the wholesalers of kosher meat, de-manding lower prices. The struggle in the neighborhoods is spreading, is rapidly becoming a mass movement. The butchers also are bringing pressure on the wholesalers.

"WE particularly resent high prices of meat because we know the big packing companies bought up the cattle from the farmat very low prices, and stored this meat away, now to be sold at from 25 per cent to 60 per cent increase, dut to the livestock shortage that came from the A. A. A. program of cuttiv down the farm-

WE shall try to keep you posted on the further developments, as the movement is still on the upswing in Philadelphia. We would like to hear from farm women, telling what price they got for their ing what price they got for their cattle, and what they have to pay for meet now. We would slee like for meat now. We would also like to hear from women in other cities. What are you doing against high

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From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

Boss-Controlled Gary Paper Hides Drop in Steel Output

By a Steel Worker Correspondent GARY, Ind.—Again the ballyhoo of the bosses regarding an increase in production has collapsed.

On Feb. 1, the Illinois Steel Company was getting ready to start up the No. 1 Open Hearth which had been idle for five years. They also had the gas turned on in four fur-

But on Feb. 7, they turned the gas off not only in No. 1 Open Hearth but they also shut two fur-naces in No. 3 Open Hearth and two more in No. 4. On Feb. 15, they dropped down to only eight furnaces in No. 4 Open Hearth, and put out of service three engines with their crews.

Now what did the Gary Post-

Tribune have to say about all this? The Post-Tribune said that production remained the same as the previous week. How can the production with 23 furnaces be the same as that with 30 furnaces? It just can't be.

the labor force. Three engines have been put off full time. Two were taken off the No. 4 Open Hearth and one off yard work. In No. 3 that have happened in the last fer Open Hearth with eleven furnaces going there should be four engines with full crews, but the bosses paper alone. If we organize our in their attempt to make more union, the A. A., we can win better in their attempt to make more profit are working a new system. They work one turn with four en-They work one turn with four en-gines and the other two turns with Post-Tribune and other agents of

SportGroup Blocks Foreman Shadows Pay Raise Fight

SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- During Norman Machine Tool Company isthat because of good business the seven years ahead of time.

This means that the company year Mr. Van Norman told the em- suppose it's the cheapest way) ployes that a wage increase was im-possible as the company wasn't possible as the company wasn't menace. Where formerly we had making any money. He fired two of a certain amount of freedom, Herthe most militant workers. The company is not satisfied with the proof to the work man, our foreman, stays in the company is not satisfied with the proof where we eat and he goes the same, then they will be able to they have a continual timing and going home. re-timing of all jobs in order to in-

crease the speed-up. est wages in Springfield, employs have also established a new system about 200 workers who do not be- that if you come late, which is very long to any union but are under the possible due to uncertain bus condomination of the company's Athnections, you must wait outside letic Association. This association until 10 o'clock. While this system was formed by the company soon is only in effect a few days, several

Recently the members were dist to be unlocked. satisfied with the officials of the association and decided to have an election. The ballots were collected they will tighten up on us more. I and counted up in the company's of- understand they intend to make resent the first floor and the vice- constant surveillance by one fore- but some of the workers say that president of the company is to rep- man or other, who will sit like the even in jail the food is better than Czarist Russia when the Czar sen- from steel, auto and metal work. resent the third floor

Three other workers were elected Three other workers were elected, pare now, even as the bosses one from each floor, but they will for the coming busy season.

Still, the Gary Post-Tribune says that production remains the same. We should see why the Gary Post-Tribune says these things. a steel worker myself with more than twenty years service in the Illinois Steel Company, I know

Mr. H. O. Snyder, editor of the paper, happens to be a member of the safety board of the Illinois Steel Company. Then the sheet is really controlled by Mr. Norton, who happens to be president of the Gary Land Company which is owned and controlled by Illinois Steel.

You fellow workers who have been working for a long time for the Illinois Steel know about many accidents that have happened, but did you ever see in that yellow sheet, the Post-Tribune, anything about the accident or the nature of the accident. I don't believe they ever did anything of that sort.

Yes, way back in 1927 they re-ported an accident. Some worker in the chipping yard was run over by an engine of the Elgin, Joliet They are reducing even more on and Eastern Railroad. They blamed it on the man in the engine. But that they wrote about the accidents months?

We can't fight the poison of this conditions and enforce safety meas

Workers

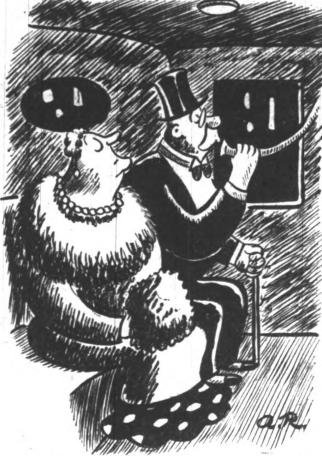
By a Worker Correspondent LINDEN, N. J.-Allow me to tell of conditions in the Volupte Comthe latter part of February, the Van pany where I work. We make compacts and vanities, etc. The bosses, sued a statement to the local papers not satisfied with pushing us harder that because of good histiness the now making changes which company paid off its funded debt make it still more unbearable for

Where formerly they had the paid out \$87,500 to bond holders girls from several buildings they last year and yet when a question one. Everything is being parare now crowding them closer into of wage increase was taken up last titioned off with wood and wire (I ploys whom he chooses and then a profits they are making at present; into the cloakroom when we are get more initiations out of new

Should any of the girls have to The Van Norman Machine Tool stitutional needs, and are a bit slow,

We must do something, for if we

The Ruling Clawss



"Don't drive through the ghette, James-poverty makes

Hotel Union Officials Do Nothing As Pay Is Cut and Hours Increaesd

BOSTON, Mass.—The best people top here at the Hotel Ritz Carlton. You know, those that never work, instead they spend all day thinking how they can get more out of the workers and how they can best

This is a union shop under A. F. of L. control. The head waiter emfew days later the union delegate comes around with an application for the union, the initiation fee be-This does not mean that your job

waiters.

We had a straight nine-hour leave during the day to satisfy con- watch for some time. One day the boss called us together and told us empany, the shop paying the low- he is immediately after them. They that in order to give better service back to the split twelve-hour shift, the past weeks. and he offered us one or two dollars more per week.

> are back under the old slavery. Dishwashers were getting \$12 per foreman, fired two workers who us by selling us tainted food.

Of course we get our meals here, gone.

tasted anything like that, but we have to say that it is very good, and Health Menace

What should be done in my opinion is that we must get together and not only fight the boss but also build and strengthen our union by running out those officials that stand in the way of our improving our conditions. When the workers begin running the union in their own interests there won't be any secret meetings between the head waiter and Mr. Kearney.

Fired Unjustly

By a Worker Correspondent COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho. - Here edly indicated that this product was

in a few words I will explain what not being bought for animals but to the patrons we would have to go has happened in Coeur d'Alene in for human use, there was no way On Feb. 15 we had a demonstra-tion for better living conditions, at ter of fact, it was being produced

This we refused. Then the head which time, through our committees under conditions which presented waiter said he would speak to Mr. of action, we were able to force the potential and in numerous cases after the workers demanded an increase.

| Girls have already been forced to wait until 10 o'clock for the door days ago the head waiter put up a work at 50 cents an hour and pay | Under capitalism the worker is new list with split watches and we for our rent, lights and water. not only denied the right to work, are back under the old slavery. On Feb. 20, Miles Robins, County but the capitalists actually poison

week, but the boss thought it was were working out their rent, lights poisoners would be rightfully shot too much, so he cut them to \$10. and water because they refused to in the Soviet Union, where the fice and of course the election similar changes in the other build- Other workers were cut as much as pick up gravel and lay it down in the working class is in power. same place while the truck was This reminds one of the times in

guard at the beach. We must pre- at the Ritz. Many times when we tenced workers to Siberia. The ers. We urge workers in these inone from each floor, but they will never go in opposition to that line-up for fear of losing their jobs.

Serve the guests, they ask us whether the filet mignon is good, and the lobster, or the roast squabs. If we could only talk! I am a waiter done all over the country.

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General Motor Agent Urges No Limit on Hours Per Week

DETROIT, Mich .- The latest outburst of nonsense in defense of the savage policy of the unlimitedhour week, with its inhuman speedup, comes from none other than Mr. William S. Knudsen, an associate

In the Sunday edition of the Detroit News, dated Feb. 24, Knudsen challenges the Henderson-Lubin report covering an investigation of the rotten conditions existing in the automobile industry, on the grounds of "inaccuracy and hasty conclusions." In the course of his remarks he claims the following:

Motors Corporation.

"Spreading work too thin is not constructive. We signed a code and agreed not to exceed 40 hours average, and every man with automobile experience knows that higher weekly hours must be worked in some season if he is to have the opportunity of approaching the 40hour average. To attempt to spread this thinner and "load" the price of it on the finished car, would only mean that we would have less cars to make, less work and less

In other words, Mr. Knudsen is trying to tell us that black is white and the automobile workers are a lot of damned fools, who can be bluffed, outraged, starved or just simply told to go to hell.

Has it ever occurred to you, Mr. graceful company unions. Knudsen, that the huge profits General Motors wrings out of its defenseless workers will some day tional Society, choke you and your fellow parasites. Have you ever given such a vital matter as purchasing power for the mass of near-starving workers any

consideration at all, Mr. Knudsen? In the fall of 1933, when the tool and die makers of the Mechanics Educational Society of America brotherly cooperation?

By a Worker Correspondent

HARRISBURG, Pa.-Here are

me more interesting notes on the

"high standard of living" of the

of the Pennsylvania State Depart-

ment of Health, "Pennsylvania's

Health," issued March, April, 1934,

While the investigations undoubt-

Every Tuesday we publish letters

"Investigators discovered numer-

Revealed

American people.

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By an Auto Worker Correspondent | staged one of the grandest strike ever recorded in this part of the country, it was evident and as plain picket line that the M. E. S. A. tool and die makers alone could never carry the strike to a successful termination. The American Federation of Alfred P. Sloan of the General of Labor refused to participate. Production men were then organized. The strike developed into a ong drawn-out affair, and the M. E. S. A., after a magnificent struggle, was forced to abandon the



What has the A F of L gained hrough its policy of aloofness? vigorous slap in the face administered by the government-the dis-

Members of the American Federation of Labor, Mechanics Educa-International Asunions, how much longer shall we take these criminal incitions. sociation of Machinists, Society of take these criminal insults?

differences, forget past friction and which our capitalist government

For Boss

lines to show the partiality and role of the N.R.A. Labor Boards. The following is a direct quota-A group from the Hotel and Res-

tion from the official publicatioon taurant Workers Union went to the board to put in a complaint for two snow (dry ice), a few of the smaller workers who were discharged for ones by scraping with an instruunion activities at the Warwick Hotel. While waiting we saw a young ous instances of milk dealers sell-ing so-called dog and cat milk. reach for the phone. Although he tried to speak in a whisper he was easily overheard telling the other party that the A. F. of L. Cooks Local intended to begin picketing his place. Obviously the N. R. A aide was speaking to a restaurant

> the A. F. of L. local and informed the secretary what we had heard At the same time we pointed out to them the necessity of a joint committee of our respective unions in the houses where such instances

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N.R.A. Board Spies are a joke and there is too much

By a Worker Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Just a few

We immediately got in touch with

This incident will be utilized by us to strive for one big industrial union based on the class struggle and under rank and file leader-

The Struggle for Trade Union Unity in Greece

In October, 1934, in the city of Athens the Unitary trade union Piracus the congresses of the reformist trade unions of Greece were held. The Seventh Congress of the are of the congress of the congress the adherents of the more split the trade union movement won over to its side the bles served to deepen still more the more split the trade union movement won over to its side the bles served to deepen still more the more split the trade union movement workers are of the congress of the congress the adherents of the movement workers are of the congress the adherents of the movement workers are of the congress the adherents of the movement workers union, the workers union, the workers union, the workers union affiliately are of the congress the adherents of the congress the adherents of the movement workers are of the congress the adherents of the movement workers are of the congress the adherents of the movement workers are of the congress the adherents of the congress the adherents of the movement workers are of the congress the adherents of the movement workers. pendent Unions. Both congresses, of Greek reformism and the turn-ing of the masses of reformist work ers toward the united front and rade union unity.

Revolutionary Unions Grow ist leaders, the whole of the local of the U. G. C. L. Through reformism's unconditional approval and support of the starvation rates for owners to withdraw their rates). hrough its strikebreaking and antiabor attitude toward all labor problems that arose within this period unification of the social-insurance organs, struggle of the railwaymen for wage increases, the bakers' strike, the strike of agricultural workers in the district of Athens, etc.), Greek reformism fully exposed itself before the broad working

Simultaneously with this, the Unitary trade unions greatly im-proved their activity in the field of organizing the day-to-day struggles of the workers and exposing the face of the reformist trade union leaders. The influence of the U. G. C. L. among the masses tax for each pattern order). Write plainly, your name, address and tunder the leadership of the bourgeois and reformist papers were full of information mutually exposing one another about how and size wanted.

In this connection both groups Due to the correct policy of the soil delegates, adherents of the R. T. their organizations not to begin any of these show that the Unitary trade union council, the leather how much money each group had in reality were receiving considering the congress in winning the sympathy of the workers struggles, etc.—all their organizations not to begin any of these show that the Unitary trade unions of Greece are able to succeeded at they organize the local Unitarian unions of Greece are able to succeeded at the very struggles, etc.—all their organizations not to begin any of these show that the Unitary trade unions of Greece are able to succeeded at the very struggles, etc.—all their organizations not to begin any of these show that the Unitary trade unions of Greece are able to succeeded at the very struggles, etc.—all their organizations not to begin any of these show that the Unitary trade unions of Greece are able to succeeded at the very struggles, etc.—all their organizations not to begin any of these show that the Unitary trade unions of Greece are able to succeeded at the very struggles, etc.—all their organizations not to begin any of these show that the Unitary trade unions of Greece are able to succeeded at the very struggles, etc.—all their organizations not to begin any of these show that the Unitary trade unions and the R. T.

held: The Seventh Congress of the ers of the cigarette factories, the with their leaders. General Workers' Confederation and marble workers, upholsterers, the the First Congress of the Inde- workers of steam-heat battery workshops, the concrete workers and Workers' Confederation was held. he shouted at the reformist trade All corrections of the U. G. C. L. just as the preparations for them, bricklayers; in Salonika, the union went off in conditions of the severe of workers of the flour mills; in charpening of the crisis in the camp Piraeus, the gas-plant workers' of Greek reformism and the turn-R. T. U. O. won over the local section in Larissa. The growth of the influence of

the revolutionary trade union move-Beginning with the Spring of 1934 ment and the desire of the workers eformism in Greece, in consequence for the united front, furthered the of its strikebreaking tactics and the disintegration of the reformist correct line adhered to by the revolutionary U. G. C. L., had to concede to the U. G. C. L. a number reformism—between the General Workers' Confederation and the introduction of the content unions. This friction of important positions. In connection with the bloody events in Kalamata in June of last year and the blackleg policy of the reformcamp of the two hourgeois parties trade union council joined the ranks of Greece: the Liberal (Venizelos) Party and the national monarchist (government) Tzaldaris Party. The Kalomiris group (General Workers' men (despite the fact that the Confederation) accused Laskaris seamen themselves, by means of and other leaders of the independ-their brave struggle forced the ship-ent unions of being agents of Venizelos. On their part, the Laskaris group exposed the activity of the General Workers' Confederation and showed it up as an agency of Tzaldaris.

Reformists' Splitting Tactics After both reformist groups, which in 1926 had formed a single anti-Communist bloc, seized the General Workers' Confederation, and in 1928 split the trade union from this confederation all revo-

One month prior to this the Communist Party and U. G. C. L. published an appeal urging the formasome time the U. G. C. L. sent an | we need is UNITY! Open Letter to the General Workers' Confederation and the indegeneral confederation.

sponded to these proposals, it will on the independents, for the sake be enough to take the reformist of unity, to give in to the decision from the Congress in the event that themselves chiefly on the federathe latter failed to adopt a decision to establish the united front and shoremen and on the Athens trade union unity.

splitting intentions came to the fore in the independent unions, although already on the very first days of they condemned the split, were the congress. The leaders of the compelled, faced with the threat of (group of Kalomiris), desiring not bors of the congress of the indeto let representatives of the independents, fighting there for the tacpendents participate in the labors tics of the U. G. C. L. on the quesand in 1928 split the trade union their membership dues for a period same line also at the congress of movement by means of expelling of ten months prior to the congress the General Workers' Confederashould be permitted to participate tion, lutionary unions-scuffles be; an in in the congress. On the other hand, to the General Workers' Confederation, demanded that their tion, positions in the Ministry of National Economy, subsidies of the National Bank, etc.). On the eve

quite well understand the rage and while toward the end of the conunion bureaucrats:

proposed to form a united class the organizations, which had paid In order to show how enthusi- to the congress, but when this this

tions of railway workers and longtrade union unity.

But, indeed, it was not for this new confederation, called the "Allpurpose that the reformist leaders were convening the congress. Their The adherents of the R. T. U The adherents of the R. T. U. O. failure.

Workers' Confederation expulsion, to take part in the la-

Strength of Red Unions

It was in such an atmosphere that the congress of the General gates, an old building worker, when they received from 48 to 92 votes. on the question of the united front "Stop bargaining with unity! My and trade union unity were unaniback still aches from the heavy mously adopted at both congresses. tion of the united front, and after bricks I have to drag daily! What Under the pressure brought to bear by the delegates who were in favor The adherents of the U. G. C. L. occupied a correct position in this the reformist leaders had to permit trade union unity.

But this, naturally, did not mean first occasion to refute the decisions The best of proof of this is their unions. policy and tactics immediately after the congress was closed. Attempt to Break Unity

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It was a settled. The leather how much money each group had a lin reality were receiving consider-congress in winning the sympathy of the sympathy of the sympathy of the workers and still more inquestion of the relations between task raised by them of establishing authorities. This bargaining, which be borne out by a number of facts.

ated to the U. G. C. I.

Moreover, to the demand of the U. G. C. L. to carry through the decisions of the Seventh Congress, the reformist leaders of the General Workers' Confederation replied on November 30, 1934, with lots of inexcusable abuse, demanding the liquidation of the Unitary trade unions and their affiliation to the reformist unions. They decided to pendent trade unions, in which it question. They voted for permitting a delegation of the U. G. C. L. to do so, feeling that the government question. They voted for permitting the organizations, which had paid dues only for three months prior the congress, give it comparative dues only for three months prior freedom of the floor and recognize, given them a number of concestant to the congress, but when this this astically the reformist workers re- proposal was defeated, they called establishing the united front and represent the workers in the socialinsurance council and in the Senate; Only several days before then they the General Workers' Confederation trade union council on Corfu Island as an example. This trade union council, in which the R. T. U. O. held rather weak positions, nevertheless instructed all of the trade unions affiliated with it to withdraw from the Congress in the expert the Congress in the expert the Congress in the expert the General Workers' Confederation and declared in a letter that "the united front cannot do much good to the working class, on the congress on the conference they themselves had unions a filliated with it to withdraw calld into a congress and basing the congress in the congress in the expert the federal workers' Confederation and declared in a letter that "the united front cannot do much good to the working class, on the confederation and declared in a letter that "the united front cannot do much good to the working class, on the confederation and declared in a letter that "the united front cannot do much good to the working class, on the confederation and declared in a letter that "the united front cannot do much good to the working class, on the confederation and declared in a letter that "the united front cannot do much good to the working class, on the confederation and declared in a letter that "the united front cannot do much good to the working class, on the confederation and declared in a letter that "the united front cannot do much good to the working class, on the confederation and declared in a letter that "the united front cannot do much good to the war recognized as the labor expending the period of the declared in a letter that "the united front cannot do much good to the war recognized as the labor expending the period of the declared in a letter that "the united front cannot do much good to the united front cannot do much good to the period of the declared in a letter that "the united front cannot do much good to the period of the declared in a letter that "the united front cannot do much good to the period of the declared in a letter that "the united front cannot do much good to the period of the declare the masses for unity, they had to tablishment of the united front and retreat and make believe that they witnessing the failure of its drafts were for the united front, for unity for forming the national united of the trade union movement. It front (24-hour strike of the workwas only this forced maneuver that ers of Athens in sign of protest really saved them from complete against the fascists' attack upon the editorial office of the Commu-In connection with the closing of nist paper "Rozospastis," preparathe congresses they even issued a tions for a general strike of protest statements in which they declared against the fascist congress, which that unity had already been realized, had to be held secretly, etc.), had to grant these concessions to the that they would not try on the very reformist leaders of the General Workers' Confederation in order to of the Congress, demanding that tion of the united front and trade of the congress, to which they had only organizations which had paid union unity. They adhered to the only reluctantly given their consent.

The achievements won in this direction after the congresses, for example, the formation of a united their midst for the monopoly of aptheir midst for the monopoly of appropriating the doles of the government (seats in the Senate, given
to the General Workers' Confederato the General The very first step of the leaders trade union council in Drama, of would not recognize the new con- ments by many of the rank and file the U. G. C. L. among the masses continued to grow. Of the 125,000 National Bank, etc.). On the eve had paid in membership dues for cent of the total membership of the ed its dissolution and the re-affiliation of the Seventh Congress of the Genaral Workers' Confederation and independent unions.

The confederation to the congress.

The confederation both groups but to the correct policy of the But simultaneously, they instructed ing the workers' struggles, etc.—all organizations, collaboration of the U. G. C. L. with the new G. C. L. to the congress.

In this connection both groups said a lot about financial diffidelegates, adherents of the R. T. defending the workers' Confederation. number of vital problems concerning the workers' struggles, etc.—all their organizations not to begin any of these show that the Unitary trade

Important Announce EX Problems of the Unmarried

Adult" will be the subject of a lecture to be delivered by Dr. Frankwood E. Williams under the auspices of the Medical Advisory Board tomorrow evening at 8:30 p. m. at Irving Plaza Hall, 15th Street and

Dr. Williams is widely known as a psychiatrist and lecturer. He has made a study of the subject and its handling both in this country and in the Soviet Union. will be questions and discussions following the lecture. Admission is 25 cents. Proceeds go to HEALTH AND HYGIENE, forthcoming magazine of the Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board.

Removal of Birth Marks W. H., of Minnesota, writes us

about a dark brown birth mark which he has on his forehead and encloses a pamphlet by a Dr. Davis, advocating a solution called "Sodethel." which sells for five and ten dollars a small vial. This is supposed to cause the disappearance moles, birth marks, keloids, papillomas, adenomas, and even senile growths in which malignancy (cancer) is threatening. These tumors, are supposed to dry up and fall off without leaving any scar. The Sodethel is also said to be harmless even if it gets into the

Isn't it high time to bury our another fake cure, one of the many sanctions to rob and deceive umsuspecting people. The present laws concerning patent medicines money invested in patent medicines to permit the passing of a decent law which will protect people from fake cure bandits.

Birthmarks and moles are tumors and may be of many kinds. Not all can be removed by the same method while a few should not be touched at all. Some are best removed by endothermy or bloodless surgery, others by the surgeon's knife; others by carbon dioxide ment and then using an acid. All methods leave a scar-the greater the skill of the operator, the and less obvious the scar will be.

Your mole, being of the brown colored variety containing hairs, can be safely removed but not by "hracle working" some liquid named Sodethel, which from its ex-orbitant price, must be liquid gold. Go to a good skin doctor (dermatologist) or clinic and have it re-

Belching

COMRADE C. P. of New York, writes:-"No matter what I eat, the moment it strikes the stomach I belch. My abdomen extends as though it were immediately blown up: my bowels are poor. In fact. the entire system is much slowed down. The complaint is that I must live, earn a living and I still want to carry out my Party assignments This needs energy and

haven't got it.
"While I observed a vegetarian diet, excluding as much starch and meat as possible, I fared much better than now. I am thirty-four years old, five feet six inches tall and weigh 110 lbs., female, single and an unemployed stenographer. need your guidance. please give ft?

Our Advice

YOUR complaints of belehing and feeling distended may be due to a variety of reasons. Most commonly it is due to the type of food one eats, and eating too rapidly, For the former, you can find out which foods particularly are the offenders. In general, highly spiced foods, sharp foods, such as onions, radishes, etc., and fried foods cause cause distress.

This will probably explain why you fared better on a vegetarian diet. You probably eliminated the offending foods in this way. Bat-ing rapidly is accompanied by swallowing of large amounts of air and this, too, very often, leads to a feeling of distension which is only relieved after belching. For your constipation we would advise that you make a habit of trying to have bowel movement daily and always at the same time. This should complemented by nightly doses of one or two tablespoonfuls of mineral oil and the temporary use of a mild laxative like milk of mag nesia. It is needless to state that if you put yourself into the hands of a competent physician, either privately or in a clinic, it could be determined whether your troubles are due to the reasons outlined above or whether there is some other physical disorder digestive system to which these

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Poor Judgie!

By MICHAEL GOLD

MR. ALEXANDER NAZAROFF is one of III the subtler White Guards in America. As much as any of his cruder Russian brothers who go in for assassination, pograms and wrecking, he hates the Soviet Union, and prays that the armies of the capitalist nations will soon invade and destroy his "holy motherland."

Mr. Nazaroff works on the cultural front, and cleverly conducts his hate propaganda in the form of "neutral" book reviews. These are printed regularly in the Sunday book section of the New York Times, that curious newspaper owned by Jewish millionaires who are like their kind everywhere, and who are more than willing to make alliances with fascist Jew-killers, if it will only save their

Granville Hicks has already exposed this White Guard book section in a well-documented article that appeared recently in the New Masses. At this moment I should like to refer only to a paragraph in a recent Times review of new Soviet novels and plays from the pen of this Russian fascist, Nazaroff.

How They Use Self-Criticism

MR. NAZAROFF reviews a play by Leonid Leonov, a young Soviet author, which is an attack on bureaucracy, part of the campaign waged in every part of the Soviet Union against the old intellectual dregs of Czardom. These people had some technical skill that was badly needed in the first days of the revolution, and many of them managed to get into positions of authority. But a new generation of Soviet-trained worker intellectuals is growing up. The bureaucrats are slowly but surely being cleaned out, and plays like this "Skutarevsky," are a powerful weapon in the fight.

But Nazaroff, like the other white guards, uses Soviet self-criticism as an argument for the destruction of the Soviets. This is what he says of the play

"It contains a well-developed psychological drama. But it is interesting for its social implica-Its vividly painted background fully contions. firms the fact that the top layer of the Soviet bureaucracy is rapidly crystallizing into a distinct upper class.

"The luxurious apartment of Skutarevsky, an important Soviet technical expert; his wife's passion for collecting antique paintings and furniture, on which she spends thousands; and finally, the very 'post-Thermidorean' atmosphere of the house with its servants, hangers-on and squandering of moneyall speak eloquently of the invisible birth of the new bourgeoisie or aristocracy in the tissues of Soviet life."

A Great Discovery

SO A NEW aristocracy rules the Soviet Union, according to the white guards! But how have they learned of this startling fact? None of them, except those who have entered as spies and assassins, has visited the Soviet Union since the revolution. How did they learn of this new aristocracy?

Isn't it strange that they must go to a Soviet play, written by a loyal Soviet author, a play that is popular in Moscow, and which also is printed by the State Publishing House, to discover the fact that there are bureaucrats? If there is an aristocracy, surely the Soviet authors who write plays and are paid great sums for them, surely the Soviet theatre directors, and the directors of the Soviet publishing houses would be members of this Soviet aristocracy.

If they were, would it not be to their interest to conceal the fact from the Russian workers and peasants? Why should they all combine to expose the fact, satirize and excoriate it, and broadcast it through stage and print to the masses?

Doesn't this seem to indicate that perhaps the bureaucrats are a small minority in the Soviet nion, living their useless lives of sabotage only until they are caught? Isn't it true that most of the Soviet intellectuals hate these people as bitterly as do the masses, and do everything they can to expose them? And doesn't this prove that they are not a class, in the historic sense of the word, but merely dregs of a dying group, the putrid afterbirth that will soon be destroyed?

Criminals on the Run

AND how do the white guards account for the fact that every day one reads of new exposures of the bureaucrats in the Soviet Union? Recently the head of the Moscow post office was arrested a big bureaucrat, surely. But his high office did not prevent his agrest for suspicious luxury and carelessness of administration. Hundreds of high Soviet officials in Tadjikstan were cleaned out of the Communist Party only a short time ago. Several heads of the railroad trust are in prison. Dozens of big shots in the food and metal industries are being re-educated, also, in the Soviet jailuniversities for such criminal bureaucrats.

Who protects them in their luxury and sabotage? Nobody, certainly least of all the Soviet leaders. The life of a capitalist-minded bureaucrat in the Soviet Union is a hunted and dangerous life. Hundreds of them pay for their luxury and highhandedness every year. Like burglars, they have their brief, feverish orgies and enjoy spells of the illusion of wealth and power. But a prison door

Such traitors to the commonwealth deserve little mercy, and they receive none. Would you call this a post-Thermidorean atmosphere? Where, by the way, did the white guard Nazaroff pick up that formidable phrase? Was he not handed it, a veritable weapon of a phrase, by the counterrevolutionist Trotzky? Yes, he was; this is the most startling item that flashed out of Nazaroff's review, and which I shall discuss tomorrow.

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Starvation! Yells Hearst --- Food for All! Says Molotov

"STARVATION!" shriek Hearst's headlines about Soviet Russia. "Abolish the bread card system!" the statesmen of the "starving" de-

V. M. Molotov, Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars, tells how it's done in his pamphlet "Food for All—the Abolition of the Bread Card System," which International Publishers has just rushed off its press in a 25,000 edition for the use of those who want to dis-prove the lies of the gutter press with the truth of socialist achieve ment. The pamphlet is the full text of Molotov's report, accompanied by the resolution which followed it, at the recent Soviet Con-

Abolishing the bread card for the viet worker is a joyful reminder of the new life to which the socialized machine brings freedom every hour. The collective farm, spreadthe farthest horizons of the Soviet land, ensures abundance

"This year, as a result of grain deliveries and grain purchases . . ." Molotov writes, "the state will have at its disposal no less than 1,500,000. 000 poods of grain. [Sixty poods approximate one ton.—Ed.] This means that we now possess grain stocks more than double those of

"As regards other food crops . count upon the states' possessing about 1,000,000,000 poods. This means that we shall have good crops, more than two and a half times greater than in 1928." Ninetytwo per cent of state-purchased grain comes from collective and Soviet farms, Molotov reports.

Not that the introduction of the card system six years ago meant extreme hardship. The card system instrument that helped speed un the Five-Year Plan that was the surest guarantee of food for all. As Molotov says:

"We did not introduce the card system at a moment of national economic decline. No, even at that time industry was growing fast. But this growth began to be men-aced by the backwardness of smallscale, individual peasant agricul-Hence the Soviets were able to ensure bread "to workers in the cities and in the agricultural areas which produce raw material light industries.

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"The introduction of the card writes Molotov, greeted by our enemies with prophecies of the inevitable collapse of the Soviet government. The facts have ridiculed these prophecies." These facts can be just as useful today in ridiculing the latest burst of ugly "prophecies."

The great service that every friend of the Soviet Union, every anti-war fighter anxious to prevent the rupture of U. S.-Soviet relations-a first step towards war against the Soviets—can perform is to cause a run on every workers' bookshop in the country for "Food for All," to help sell out the first 25,000 edition. Every worker in the United States can and must use this little 3-cent book as a big stick in the campaign against labor's enemy No. 1. Says Hearst: "Starvation in Soviet Russia." Savs Molotov: "Food for All!"

Special Plenum Issue Of Party Organizer Just Off the Press

The March issue of "Party Organizer," just off the press, is a spe-cial, enlarged issue devoted to organizational and agit-prop problems brought forward at the January meeting of the Central Committee the National Agit-Prop Conference held at the same time the articles in the issue are from reports and discussion at these

The full contents are: Preparations for Coming Struggles. Check-Up on Organization, by F.

Brown (excerpt from report). Excerpts from discussion: A Good Example of Concentration

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LULLABY

- By KENNETH FEARING -

Wide as this night, old as this night is old and young as it is young, still as this, strange as this,

filled as this night is filled with the light of a moon as grey, dark as these trees, heavy as this scented air from the fields, warm as this hand,

Is the night that wraps all the huts of the south and folds the empty barns of the west;

is the wind that fans the roadside fire;

are the trees that line the country estates, tall as the lynch trees, as straight, as black

is the moon that lights the mining towns, dim as the light upon tenement roofs, grey upon the hands at the bars of Moabit, cold as the bars of

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ances, it is up to the employer first

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leadership among his loyal employed

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port covering the activities of the

Mechanics Educational Society of

America. It is dated October 9,

1934. That is followed by a detailed

report of the meeting of the Inter-

state Committee of the MESA on

September 29, stating who was pres-

ent, where they were from, and every item of the business conducted

Chairman Henderson: As I un-

from the automobile companies?

TUNING IN

ers, Songs 2:30-WEAF-Ed Wynn, Come dian; Duchin Orchestra WOR-Dark Enchantment-Sketch WJZ-Cleveland Orchestrs,

report, F.K.O .- 104.

us have the originals?

the original later.

. FRANK GREGG,

keep himself FULLY informed

The following is the stenographic record of the statement made by Maurice Sugar before the Board appointed by the President to conduct hearings on conditions of labor in the automobile industry, held in Detroit December 16, 1934.

gar, prominent Detroit attorney, graphically describes the abominable conditions prevailing in the automobile industry. Maurice Sugar, without "pulling his punches, shows how the auto workers are in the grip of the most oppres group of manufacturers in the United States — manufacturers who, operating the most vicious black list and spy system in the world, keep the auto workers chained to the company union, to unemployment, to poverty, to

Maurice Sugar is candidate for Judge of Recorders' Court, and is orted by all wings of the Labor Movement as a fearless fighter in labor's cause.

Mr. Sugar: I will do my best, yes.

Chairman Henderson: You un-derstand the nature of evidence probably better than other witnesses. M. Sugar: I understand, too, that you are rather liberal, as you must be in the nature of things.

Chairman Henderson: Where

there is evidence, we certainly want

Mr. Sugar: The Ford Motor plant. the General Motors plant, the Hudson plant, all of the plants are riddled with spies and stool pigeons can be done—no obligation. and everybody knows it. It is not one of those things that you have Two hundred thousand workers in Detroit know it. Why do you have to go and prove that? It The employers would not even deny it. They might say that they were "service men," but they would have to admit they are in

Using Detective Agencies

They employ detective agencies, I have in my hand a copy of a letter of the Corporations Auxiliary Company, of Cleveland, Ohio, also of Birmingham, Buffalo, Chicago, Cin- appear in the minutes of the or-New ganization itself. cinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, York, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and It is dated Oct. 15, 1934. It is a letter sent out to employers. and it reads as follows:-I will just read the letter Chairman Henderson: (Interrupt-

ing.) Is that an original letter? Mr. Sugar: No, I have the copy here. I have not the original. Chairman Henderson: Have you the original?

Mr. Sugar: The original is available. (Reading.)

'Dear Sir: Attached is a copy of a special report on the Mechanics What is it that you are trying to and I cannot believe it is the post-Educational Society which should bring out? We all know that there tion of the men in his union. It be of particular interest to you. have been detective agencies, and may be that he wants to give work Your special attention is directed to they are looking for business. Are to more Department of Justice reports of locals beginning on page two in reference to Cleveland and to the marked paragraphs concerning Cleveland throughout the re-

in Steel.

How to Penetrate the Negro Or"You, like most manufacturers,
"You, like most manufacturers,
"I local right Give them some encouragement, some support, some leadership by in that letter. men in their own status.

7:00 P. M.-WEAF-Antarctic Expeditions-Lincoln Elli

WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy-

7:15-WEAF-Jack Smith,

:30-WEAF-Easy Aces-

WOR-Lum and Abner-Sketch

WJZ-Morton Downey, Tenor: Sinaira Orch.; Guy Bates Post, Narrator WABC-Just Plain Bill-

Sketch WOR-The Street Singer WJZ-Edgar Guest, Poet, Charles Sears, Tenor; Concert Orchestra WABC-Jerry Cooper, Bari-

Sketch WABC-Myrt and Marge-Sketch

worth, Explorer WOR-Sports Resume-Jack

Mr. Sugar: No; this is a letter of

7:45-WEAF-Providing a Liquid Market for Home Mortgages-James A. Moffett, Federal Housing Administrator

WOR-Comedy and Music WABC-Booke Carter, Com

mentator

8:00-WEAP.Reisman Orch.,
Phil Ducy, Baritone
WOR.-Borrah Minevitch,
Harmonica Band; Henry
Burbig, Comedy
MJZ.-The Whisporing Skull
-Sketch
WABC-Concert Orchestra;
Frank Munn, Tener; Bernice Claire, Soprano

nice Claire, Soprano 8:30-WEAF-Wayne King Or-

Chestra
WOR-Variety Musicale

all quickly. It is done on a whole-

had some business. (Laughter.)

cial interstate meeting?

the employ of one of these detective tion, a deeper realism. agencies? Mr. Sugar: He was in the employ

headquarters and report to a certain address, post office box so and most vital problems. Let us tell available, too, that confession.

Chairman Henderson: We would or Synge's Aran Islanders.

like to have that. you with one or two of these things can readily understand that in the is not susceptible of direct proof.

is one of those things that every-body knows; everybody knows it. A Recommendation on Code Violations

at the meeting. These items appear even more elaborately than they I have a comment to make in re laton to a recommendation which was made to this body yesterday by a representative, not of the Amer-And attached to that is a report ican Federation of Labor but of an of a meeting of the M.E.S.A. Shop independent automobile workers' We complained of the nonwards held at the Headquarters nion. of the organization in Detroit, Octo- compliance with the codes. He was ber 1, 1934. It is signed "Special union. We complained of the noncompliance wth the codes by the employers, but he did not like the derstand it, you are going to let the employes violating it now and then, and he recommended-believe it or not-that the Department of Mr. Sugar: I will tell you what I can do. At the present time I Justice send agents into the faccan leave you a copy, and then get tories to prevent violations of the code.

Well, that is not labor's position, Mr. Lubin: May I interrupt? you trying to just show that these agents—he was at one time associated with the Department of people are trying to get business Justice himself, and feels friendly Mr. Sugar: No. I am trying to toward them-but labor does not ask show not only that they look for this body to recommend that you business, but as I have said previsend Department of Justice agents have a percentage of loyal, right ously, that they get the business into the factories. Labor feels genthinking men among your employes, there in the plants. Mr. Lubin: There is no evidence responsible not to labor, but to the employer. [Applause.]

(To Be Continued

WABC-Jones Orchestra Mario Cozzi, Baritone Mario Cokzi, Baritone

10:00-WEAF-Operetta-Rogue
Song, Park I, with Gladys
Swarthout, Soprano; John
Barclay and Others
WOR-Michiele Orchestra
WABC-Gray Orchestra;
Appete Wanning Score WJZ—Lawrence Tibbett,
Baritone; Concert Orch.
WABC—Lyman Orch.; Vivienne Segal, Soyrano;
Oliver Smith, Tenor
9:00-WEAF-Ben Bernle Ozchestra; Walter Winchell,
Guest
WOR—Hillbilly Music
WJZ—Grace Moore, So-

Annette Hanshaw, Songs; Walter O'Keefe 10:15-WOR-Current Events-H. E. Resd 10:30-WOR—Wallenstein Stin-fonietta WJZ—Spanish Musicale WABC—Capt. Dobbste's

WJZ—Grace Moore, So-prano; Concert Orch. WABC—Bing Crosby, Songs; Stoll Orch; Mills Broth-Ship of Joy cioo-WEAF—quis, Author
quis, Author
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WOR—Moonbeams Ty
Tanne M

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

ALFRED HAYES N THE great throng of immigrants

who swarmed to America during the peak years before the war, who pressed and crowded into the new ghettoes of the land of promise and installments, there were, among the hordes of kids, some pale, big-eyed brats who spoke little and remembered everything.

They remembered the swell of the sea; the smells of the walls in the barracks on Ellis Island; the timidity of their mothers setting foot on strange soil; the tenements in Brownsville and on Avenue D: the little girls with young lusts who took them into closets and cellars: the gangs and the election night fires and fights; the whitewashed cellar school of the "cheder" and the rabbi whose clothes and hands smelled of grease and herring, who knocked Hebrew into you with a cat-tails: the customs and tribal language of the streets.

Of all of them, none has remem "Call It Sleep."

ment. more than another "clinical study" of a metropolitan slum childhood. It seeks to re-create, with all the accuracy and poetry of Joyce's "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man," the emotional world of the child, its young terrors, its secrets, its own wisdom and experience. In this it succeeds splendidly. to rival the veracity of this child-"Dawn" but far more sensitive and ably written. It is as brilliant as Mr. Lansburgh: This one that you Joyce's "Portrait of the Artist," but got a month or so ago, was he in with a wider scope, a richer emo-

of a Detroit detective agency em-language. Roth has not merely in-ployed to join the organization, spy dicated what the street argot is like, on its meetings, circulate around its he has courageously sought to reso, periodically. And he was paid out of shape into a dialect as local for it. By the way, I think that is and as picturesque in its way as Kentucky backwoodsman's speech

If there is anything suspect in the Mr. Sugar: The point I want to book, it would be the layer of symmake is this: Being able to supply bolism Roth has spread over the "meaning" of David Schearl's childis not of much significance. You hood. The symbols do not impede the movement of the novel, but one very nature of things much of this is aware that they represent a meaning over and beyond the crisis We can give you illustratons, but it in David's family life, and the life of the streets. One is forced to fish around and guess for "ultimate" meanings.

But it seems to me, that the signficance of "Call It Sleep" resides securely not in any mystical universal "symbols," but in the extraordinary social reality of the picture honesty of its documentation. the artistic integrity and courage of the author, the sheer writing ability, and the warm, clear regard for the people who live and labor in the tenements in Brownsville and on

Frame-Up Described In Labor Defender

The rawest dynamite frame-up since Tom Mooney is described in the March issue of the "Labor Deender" by E. E. Ericson, member of the North Carolina State Executive Committee of the Socialist Party, the official representative of the S. P. to the Workers Defense Committee, in Burlington. Among the seven workers who have been sentenced to long terms in prison are 4 leading members of the United Textile Workers Local (A. F. of L.) persecuted for their activity in the great textile strike last September "One thousand five hundred and twelve years for Organizing Unions in Sacramento," a penetrating article by Bruce Minton, portrays the role played by Attorney Goldman and Norman Mini in betraving the cause of the Sacramento victims which means the whole struggle against criminal syndicalism and for the basic rights of the workers to organize.

Defender by an article on Louise Michel, heroic Communarde, out-standing figure of this period. The Paris Commune is also portrayed in original documents and photographs. The usual features, "Voices in rison," "Workers' Self Defense," Prison." etc., round out this excellent arch issue of America's only Labor Pictorial, the Labor Defender,

Fine Recreation Of Immigrant Boy's Childhood

by del

CALL IT SLEEP, By Henry Roth. Ballou Press. \$2.50 Reviewed by

Every migration from borough to borough through the big city car-ried along some pair of ears that "Every authority is agreed that to solicitation. But for 35 years this some day would recall the chronicles company has been in business. That and idioms of those worlds. some evidence that they have

bered so well, none has achieved the Chairman Henderson: Have you accuracy and reality of re-creation anything more to say about the spenone has performed so gigantic a feat of memory as Henry Roth has Mr. Sugar: No. The special in- done in this magnificent portrait of a six-to-nine-year old child in

> One of the most interesting things in the book is its virtuoso use of language. Roth has not merely inproduce it, a new barbarous English. studded with Yiddish idoms, twisted

Southern Dynamite

Paris Commune Day, March 18th, commemorated in the Labor

Questions Answers

Labor Party Candidates

Question: Will workers who accept the minimum class struggle program of the labor party, but who are not Communists, be eligible to run as labor party candidates?-T. H., Denver.

Answer: It will be the labor party which will nominate its own candidates, and their eligibility will not be determined by their membership in the Communist Party, but by their support of the program of immediate demands centering around the most important issues of the day. Thus all kinds of militants including Communists will be nominated by the labor party

The attitude of the Communisst within such a labor party toward the candidates that are put up, will be determined by their support of class struggle principles and actual participation in the daily class battles of the workers. proves his sincerity and loyalty and ability in such struggles, then the fact that he is not yet a Communist or is not yet ready to accept the leadership of the Communist Party, will not keep Communists from aggressively supporting this worker's candidacy.

Labor Parties in Europe

Question: Did the Communist Parties help build labor parties in any of the European capitalist countries?-S. S.

Answer: In no European country did it fall to the lot of the Communist Party to actually take part in the formation of a labor party. In all these countries a mass labor party of one kind or another was already in existence before the world

The workers in these countries had broken away from the parties that were openly bourgeois, and had gone into the various reformist parties. It is the specific conditions of American development that makes it necessary for us to build a labor party in the United States, in order to guide the present breakaway of the workers from the old capitalist parties into class struggle channels.

The Communist Party, however, does not propose to let the labor party here develop under the same kind of reformist leadership that obstructs the workers' struggles in England. In the very fight around the formation of a class struggle labor party, the Communists will strive to defeat the ideas of the reformists, and prevent them from taking the American workers into the channels of class collaboration and defeat under the guidance of new Ramsay MacDonalds.

Literature to the Masses

Control Tasks Set for Mass Literature Distribution

ments in the field of literature distribution. The successful distribution of nearly 100.000 of the 10c edition of Stalin's "Foundations of Leninism" and 1,000 Lenin Sets since October has proven the great possibilities we have in this work. The slogan 'Theory to the Masses" captures the imagination and is harnessing the enthusiasm of the Party membership and revolutionary workers. Our Party and revolutionary organizations will be built and strengthened on the basis of struggle. But struggles must be given direction, firmness, and unity. Our immediate and ultimate tasks must be understood. The entire movement must be imbued with

deep conviction. With the immense editions of new publications which are coming out we must have the most active and energetic support of the Party membership and revolutionary workers in the field of distribution. Not only must they buy and read literature themselves (individually or in groups), bring, sell, with their contacts in the shops, organizations neighborhoods, and among the million-masses who are being drawn into struggle against the Roosevelt hunger and war program.

One hundred thousand copies each of "State and Revolution," "Why Communism?", "Marxism vs. Liberalism-The Stalin-Wells Interview": 50,000 copies each of "The Communist Manifesto," and Lenin's "Letter to American Workers" and "Trotzkyism," by M. J. Olgin! All to be distributed in the course of two months after publication and the money sent in to make way for new publications! What concrete task does this place on each Party member? What does it mean in cash per member

per week? Study the following table: To be distributed at the rate of two each per member per

Why Communism?
State and Revolution
Marxism vs. Liberalism
To be distributed at the rate of omonth:
The Communist Manifesto
Lenin's Letter to American Worker
Trotzkyism—Counter Revolution in 3.8 14.3 Besides we are making a drive to increase the of our periodicals as follows:
The Communist—one to every two Party members 2.5
The Communist International—one to every three Party members 1.7
Party Organizer—three to every five Party members .7

Cash in Cents

Making a grand total of This, of course, does not mean that each Party member must buy an average of 19.2c worth of literature for himself each week. The above also does not include all the literature which will be distributed. There are many more titles. But it gives an idea of what must be expected in the nearest future from each Party member as a mass distributor of our literature.

Where do we stand with our literature sales now? For January the payments to the center averaged 7.4c per member per week. In February a 10 per cent increase was made to 8.1c. And everyone knows we have barely scratched the surface. For March a Control Task has been set for the Party as a whole of 10.8c. We do not expect to reach the figure of 19.2c all at once. The same results are also not expected from every district, But certain minimum results are expected from each district as follows

Control Tasks for March Literature Payments For Member For Work Dist. Control Task Dist. Control Task Dist.

Every Party member and revolutionary worker a distributor of literature among the masses! Mobile lize to achieve and surpass the Control Tasks for

literature distribution!

some of the problems of manage-This statement of Maurice Suterstate meeting was held in Detroit ment, as well as their right under the present laws. Chairman Henderson: I mean the Brownsville and on Avenue D significance that you place on the fact that they had more than your "For 35 years this company has been assisting employers in those UT "Call It Sleep" pretends to B Mr. Sugar: Yes Either some spy D more than a simple social pic-with avenues of ascertaining in-Mr. Sugar: Yes. Either some spy formation about which we know nothing, or a stool pigeon in the organization, or both, or several of both—that is how they get it. It The Party stands on the eve of gigantic achieveis very difficult for us to tell. We catch stool pigeons; we get confessions from stool pigeons. I got one myself in relation to this very organization, just a month or two ago. He was discovered, and confessed. has appeared in America no novel and wrote out his confession, and I have it. But we cannot get them hood. It is as honest as Dreiser's

Hearst and Roosevelt Unite on Coolie Wage for American Labor

ANTI-COMMUNIST PROPAGANDA IS SMOKESCREEN FOR SMASHING TRADE UNIONS AND UNION WAGE SCALE THROUGH \$50 A MONTH MAXIMUM SCALE

WHILE inciting violence against the Communist Party and war against the Soviet Union, William Randolph Hearst is keeping up a steady propaganda under the heading "Support the President."

Hearst is referring to Roosevelt's infamous scheme to establish a maximum of \$50 a month on all government work projects, and less than \$50 where private industry pays less.

Thus Hearst's anti-labor policy is Roosevelt's policy.

And, in all fundamentals, Roosevelt's policy is Hearst's policy.

Venting his hatred against the demand for UNION

ing Roosevelt's praises to the skies.

But if Coughlin really wants to put an end to this capitalist program of Roosevelt and its slavery for the masses, then he would have to fight for the abolition of private ownership of the means of production, the abolition of Wall Street rule, and fight for a workers' and farmers' rule, for a Soviet America!

But Coughlin, after all his attacks on the results of the capitalist system, proceeds to defend the very basis of this system-private property and profit. He launches his attack against the only force that can end this system-Communism!

Coughlin's solution, as he outlines it, leads to an intensification of every hateful feature of the New Deal. It leads to the concentration of wealth, the strengthening of private capital, and the organization of

his program strengthens its rule.

T LAST, after many weeks of silence, A the New Leader, official organ of the Socialist Party, in its issue of March 2, 1935, prints a retraction of its charge that Charles Vigoritto, militant president of Paterson local, 1733, of the Dyers' and Finishers' Federation (U. T. W.) is a "notorious fascist.

Samuel H. Friedman, labor editor of the New Leader, (who resigned his post this week) states as follows (page 8. "The Editor Comments"):

been intending to do what the Paterson comrades have asked me to. I went out to a meeting of comrades there and spoke for an hour and a half on 'Progressive Trends in American Labor.' I found out then that what they were actually interested in was the discussion of what has come to be known as the 'Vigoritto matter.' They insist that THE NEW Leader statement that the Union Leader Vigoritto is a 'notorious fascist' is not substantiated by the facts. His membership in a club which is pro-fascist does not warrant such a characterization. especially since he has repudiated all fascist associations or tendencies, they claim. With this claim I must agree and must withdraw the statement, although I must repeat that it was printed on

We thus have some light shed on the New Leader's idea of "unimpeachable au-

The Battle in Anthracite

serous danger that threatens their their own hands yesterday.

Court House in Wilkes-Barre, to protest the efforts of the Glen Alden Coal Company to arrest 51 of their leaders because

The brutal attack of the Pennsylvania State Cossacks at the Court House shows again that in their fight for their right to organize and for a decent living standard the miners face the full force of state and local governments. This experience will go to teach the wide masses in the anthracite that it is time to stop dickering with the politicians of the Democratic and Republican parties. It is time to work for

terday must continue. Mass marches on scab operated mines should be organized.

Circulation

THE Ohio District of the Communist Party is taking emergency measures to reach its Daily Worker Circulation quota of 3,000.

A special shock brigade, under the direct leadership of John Steuben, section organizer, has been formed to bring the Daily Worker into the factories and steel

Every detail of the plan will be per-

the hands of the workers!

If Roosevelt succeeds in getting official approval to this Hearst-supported convict wage scale on government works, how safe will union wages be in private industry?

And Hearst, the vicious war-monger and "Red-Baiter," who claims to speak against Communism in the interests of the majority of the people, this Hearst shows himself to be a supporter of coolie wages and open shop for American labor!

Hearst fully deserves the name by which organized labor knows him-Scab Number One!

Hearst's anti-Communist propaganda is thus only the smoke-screen behind which he hopes to cripple the entire labor movement and the trade unions.

Hearst and Roosevelt-they are working toward

the same goal. Hearst supports Roosevelt's wage-cutting. Hearst supports Roosevelt's three billion dollar

And Roosevelt, in turn, responding to Hearst's cry, clamps an open shop code on the auto workers, and breaks off trade negotiations with the Soviet Union. Together they form the leaders of the attack against the American working class and the labor movement.

Against this reactionary Hearst-Roosevelt united front, the labor movement must unite its ranks!

To defeat this concerted drive to beat down union wages, and cripple the trade unions, and establish the open shop, it is the immediate duty of every worker, Party and non-Party, to unite for the defense of the rights of labor!

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Inflation

DONALD RICHBERG, Roosevelt's chief in the N. R. A., made a promise yesterday that "there will be no inflation for six years.

But Richberg and Roosevelt are easier with promises than with performance.

As a matter of cold fact, the Roosevelt government has already embarked on a program of inflation, and, pursuing its present policies, is headed straight for wide open inflation.

What is the cheapening of the dollar if not inflation? What is the wiping out of the gold standard if not inflation? What is the steadily mounting government debt, soon to reach the peak sum of thirty billions, if not inflation?

And if any further test were required, it is to be found in the prices the masses have to pay for their daily necessities, which Roosevelt's policies have shot upward by 20-30 per cent in 24 months.

Roosevelt's policies were directed to maintain high prices. But the steady impoverishment of the buying power of the masses will drive Roosevelt to new inflationary measures in his efforts to protect monopoly prices and profits.

And at this very moment American imperialism and British imperialism are opening a new bombardment of inflationary attacks upon one another in the scramble for world markets.

Service Men-Get Ready!

Unmindful of the lessons learned in the recent past by the membership of Local 32-B, Building Service Employes International Union, officials of Locals 10-B and 51-B, of the Bronx and Brooklyn boroughs respectively, now repeat the mistakes of Bambrick by permitting the dragging out of negotiations. They thereby give the realty interests ample time to prepare for scabs and thugs to break the strike when

The experiences of the Manhattan local have proven beyond a shadow of doubt that arbitration accomplished nothing and that only after hundreds of workers in numerous buildings struck and the building owners realized that the workers meant business, have they come across with very important concessions to the workers in the garment center.

The building service workers in the Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens should lose no time in setting up broad strike committees and getting into action. This is the only way owners can be gotten to really come across and to have the conditions of the building service workers improved.

Coughlin Contradictions

FTER having hailed Roosevelt as a A saviour who would lead the American people out of the wilderness, Father Coughlin, the radio priest, now assaults the New Deal as having "out-Hoovered MANUFET.

Unable to ignore the fact that Roosevelt's program has left Wall Street "untouched, unhampered and unafraid," Coughlin lists one after another the failures of the New Deal promises.

"Prices have risen faster than wages," he admits. "And Roosevelt has compromised with the money-changers," he con-

This charge against Roosevelt is true. But what is Coughlin going to do about it? These are the charges that the Communist Party made from the first day Roosevelt took office, when Coughlin was sing-

faseist dictatorship.

Coughlin talks against big capital. But

New Leader Retracts

'Another debt: For a long time I've what seemed unimpeachable authority.'

THE anthracite miners, aroused to the right to organize and strike, took things in

Fifteen thousand converged on the they refuse to call off the strike.

a Labor Party in the Anthracite counties.

The immediate task is to extend the fight to include all the workers in the Anthracite and especially to the members of the United Mine Workers.

Mass action such as was started yes-

sistently and stubbornly carried through. What plans are other Districts working out?

Build the Daily Worker! Put it into

Party Life

WAGES on all government projects, Hearst, who has

been offering himself to the American people as a de-

fender of "liberty and happiness" against Communism,

pats Roosevelt on the back for his miserable convict

"The president is on the right side," exclaims

Yes, but whose side is it, the workers, the trade

Is it not as clear as day that Roosevelt's policy

union side, or the side of the Wall Street exploiters,

of \$50 a month maximum on government works is part

of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce drive to smash all

wage scale of a \$50 a month maximum.

the employers, bankers and investors?

trade union wage scales in the country?

"Daily" Aids Farmers Squad System in Y. C. L.

has now expired. However during that time, and with only the Daily Worker as propaganda material, we have been able to organize one good Unit of the Party and have several others in process of formation. We have been able to secure several concessions in relief

The small farmers and workers in this area are very poor. They have no money at all but most of the poorer farmers are realizing that if fight. And they are rapidly getting over their fear of the Communist Party. Only our lack of literature and study circle material is holding us back. We managed to get one copy of "Why Communism" and it has been passed around until its covers are dropping off. But it is still working for us

MICHIGAN.

AT A JOINT meeting of both units of the Communist Party in Binghamton, a discussion was held the statement (resolution) the twenty-third meeting of the Central Committee of our Party. After detailed discussion and clarification of the issues in connection with the trade union work, the united front, and the labor party, the party membership voted the following resolution:

"We greet the statement of the Central Committee. We are convinced, as a result of discussion, resolution.

two new members by May 1.

MANY of our Young Commu how to go about organizing the scale producton, minute division of Comrade Editor:

functions (tighten up the unit number of them, to carry out.

The task of the captain will be

This shall be the only task of the captains, in the beginning. After a short period, when the squads are functioning properly on this basis, then we can give the captains another task to perform.

THE FIRST FLOWER OF SPRING

Binghamton's New Plans

NEARLY a year ago I sent in a subscription which

Fascist gangs have made their appearance at several different places but the reaction was against them and they have gotten under cover but they are still threatening hangings, gas, etc. But organiza-tion goes on just the same.

the correctness of the statement and pledge ourselves to improve our daily activity and carry forward our work in line and in spirit with the

As a first step in carrying into life the resolution, the entire membership pledged to triple the membership of the section in Binghamton. Each member pledged to get

nist League units there is a great deal of confusion on the squad sys-The comrades either do not have a clear conception of its pur- here it is: poses and functions, or in many instances where they do have this understanding, they do not know

general, guarantee good unit atsquads, they read about it in our them over such matters as condisquads, they read about it in our times of employment, hours of labor. As one of those writers in the literature, they attend discussions times of employment, hours of labor. In the line, I can report that Hearst's Inat section meetings, and then, when they begin to organize the squad system in their units, they give the captains all of these tasks, or a

WHAT we should do in my opinion is the following: in discussing the question in the units, we should give the comrades a clear understanding of the squads as would function under an ideal situation, we do not hide from them the numerous functions of the squads, but, when we assign the captains, we shall give them only one task. This one task shall be to guarantee a one hundred per cent attendance at unit meetings.

visit the members of his squad a day or two before the unit meetings, and find out if the comrades are coming to the unit meeting, when they will be there, why they will be late, why they will not come Then, on the night of the meeting, before it is to begin, the captains report to the unit organizer, and immediately, he has a picture of the entire membership,

Org. Sec'y, Sec. 15, Y. C. I

Please send me more informa-

tion on the Communist Party

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Letters From Our Readers

Reactionary Theories

New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor If further confirmation of the capitalist class interests of those who mould our education is needed.

"Modern industrialism has brought Hearst Lie about concentration of capital, large labor and a distinct division of pro-The squads have a number of ducers into two classes, the em- a the wage contract, etc." (Page 28, ternational News Service, Schools, 1934. University of the State

from the text). matter of the renewal of the Auto-moble Code, the "forward-looking" educators at Albany would have me in accordance with the Ives oath, tell my pupils that the workers ports H. R. 2827 Workers." erred, that the Code was highly a boom to labor.

ceived by the Department, we can print only those that are of general interest to Daily Worker readers. However, all letters received are carefully read by the editors. Suggestions and

Writers Union Exposes

New York, N. Y.

On Tuesday, your paper carried unemployed writers ployer and the employed. They are picketing the Port Authority Build-This appeared the day be mutually dependent on each other, fore in the Daily Mirror. It might membership, etc.) And this is exactly what causes so much confeature of modern industrialism is bit of distortion of the capitalist press entered into the preparation ing. the cause of much conflet between press entered into the preparation

> Economics Syllabus for Secondary formed the slogans to suit them-One placard should have of New York Bulletin. Emphasis "Libraries need books-Writers need bread-We demand projects"; but I am a candidate for the license this slogan was transformed so as to teach economics in our secondary to read, "Children need booksschools. Under the provisions of Writers need a break-We demand such recent legislation as the Ives projects.' Much of the force of the Law, I would probably be regarded slogan was lost by the substitution as derelict in my duty if I chose to of this weak, even senseless distorattach any interpretation other than tion of our position. Another carthis official totalitarian one as to ried a complete slogan reading, the relations between the employer "Writers' Union Local No. 1 supand his employees. Hence, if a dis- ports H.R. 2827 Workers Unemploycussion arose in my class over the ment Insurance Bill-We demand question of labor's attitude on the projects"; but the strength of this demand, uniting the writers with labor interests generally, was lost by the substitution of this emasculated slogan, "Writers Union Sup-

> > I think that this is a very con-

Required Reading for Every Worker

AFTER TWO YEARS OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S "NEW DEAL"

Daily Worker Guides Him on Road to Freedom

Comrade Editor

The first day the Daily Worker came out on the streets of Chicago, I bought a copy. bought it ever since. I have shortened my meal three cents to buy it. I have bought it with my last three ents. It has done much for me. It has kept me on a steady path with Comrade Marx and Engels, then to Lenin, Today, thanks to Comrade Stalin, it is a road wide and smooth,

one sixth paved.

The Daily Worker will guide the workers of America to freedom. We must read the Daily Worker.

There's a big job ahead. road has to be paved over the swamps of America. We, the workers, have done bigger jobs, but not for ourselves.

Suggests Graphic Picture of Class Struggle

Comrade Editor

Please consider this a suggestion for making the Daily Worker more interesting, by printing, twice weekly, an outline map of the U.S. A. marking cities and farm sections where strikes and farm struggles are going on; also cities where class-war battles are centered in the courts. In this way you can present more graphically the strike wave and workers' conditions throughout the country. Such a map, featured as "Front line of embattled workers and farmers America," will cover a great deal of working-class news in a small space Being a complete view of the strike beneficial, and that the President's crete example of how the ruling wave farmers struggles, court classrenewal of it was in the nature of class press attacks and belittles and war, it will be a graphic commentary distorts news that affects workers' on the Daily Worker's news columns

Hearst Famine Material Italian United Front

"A Sentence of Honor!"

HERE'S news from the Soviet Union that Mr. Hearst won't like. The Council of People's Commissars has approved the plan drawn up for the impending spring sowings. The total area to be cultivated this spring will be 234.480.000 acres, as against 232,-250.000 acres last year.

The increase in acreage alone is no gauge of the prospective increase in crop output. Last year was a year of severe drought. The experience overcoming the drought will be utilized to insure an even bigger crop whatever the natural condi-Besides, the mechanical equipment has increased tremen-

JUST now Japan, on the one hand. and Britain and America on the other, are baring their fangs against each other over the question of domination of China. But that doesn't stop the British and American capitalists for a moment helping to build up the Japanese armament industry, mainly for war against the Soviet Union.

Both the House of Morgan of Wall Street, and the Westminster Bank of London, have a heavy stake in Japanese industry-mainly war The Westminster Bank interests and the Rothchild inter-ests have \$200,000,000 invested in Japan. The British armament firm, Armstrong Vickers, is one of the biggest factors in the Japanese arm industry.

J. P. Morgan. Kuhn Loeb & Co. the National City Bank, the Frst National Bank, and the du Pont corporation, together, have over \$250,000.000 sunk in Japanese industry and commerce.

WHILE Mussolini was conscripting Italian workers and peasants for awar against Abyssinia, the So-cialist and Communist Party of Italy met jointly and issued an appeal to the Italian masses to fight against Mssolini's plans for the enslavement of the Negro country. Under the slogan: "Not a man and not a penny for the fascist adven-ture in Abyssinia," the appeal de-

be shed on the burning sand of where the first frightful African eventure took place, or as in Chara-Chat. It means that fresh millions are to be expended for arms and munitions, with the resultant wage cuts and higher taxes. It means that Italian capitalism is to be given the possibility of subjugating a colored people, while on the contrary it is the task of the international proletariat to help this people on its way to independence and emancipation from capitalist slavery. It means that at home your fetters are to be tightened, and the 'peace and order' of a cemetery estab-

I ATEST cables from Madrid tell of the forthcoming trial of 216 Socialists and Communists for leadership of the October armed uprising against fastism. Scores have already been condemned to death.

protest and criticism.

We quote below a portion of the letter of a Civil Guard lieutenant, 27 years of age, just sentenced because joined the workers in their battles

"My trial is at an end.

"My only regret is that I did not accomplish more, that I was not more useful. For I was ready for anything. That I did not do did not lie in lack of will, And I declared this to the court, No one need try to console me. On the contrary, I should be con-gratulated. My sentence is, an

honor. It characterizes the gov-

ernment, and emphasizes my revo-"The future is ours. ause is the just and right cause. We are nobler and better than our Though we have been thrust back, we are not defeated. The bourgeoisie can now do no mere than defend itself. But those versed in war know that the victory is on the side of the aggressor. An attack may be repul

once, even twice. But in the end the aggressor gains the victory. I have been robbed of my liberty. My career is ended, I have lost friends and connections. But I have gained something worth more than all this, apart from the satisfaction of having done my duty. During the struggle and the persecution I have made new friendships, far nobler and pures than the old, and sealed by our rebellion, our courage, our secolu-

What the workers got: What the bosses got:

Number on relief rolls INCREASED by 4,000,000 in

1,500,000 by N. R. A.

Sixty strikers murdered, hundreds

Factory payrells DROPPED 40 per cent below the Dividend payments INCREASED 50 per cent above the 1926 level Real wages DECLINED 3 per cent to 5 per cent Profits INCREASED 100 per cent to 400 from 1933 to 1935. Living costs MOUNTED 14 per cent; food prices

etween 1933 and 1934. Military and Naval budget highest in "peace history, over \$2,500,000,000 N. R. A. INCREASED compo

Increase in trade union membership LIMITED to Bankers and em have gone scott free,