

their union organization on the Gulf Coast not to form a Maritime Federation there. These wires were sent at the time the representatives of all Gulf locals were meet-ing, Monday, Jan. 6, in Houston to

form the federation. The telegram signed by Oscar Car'son, David Grange and Pryor, Eastern and Gulf district secretaries of the three unions in the Inter-nations? Seamen's Union, to local fficials on the Gulf, stated:

are instructed to have "You to do with any attempt nathing to form Maritime Federation by Fridges or anyone else. Interna tional representatives on way." The P telegram from Joseph international president Ryan. the I.L.A., said:

"Reports have been received to effect so-called Maritime Federa-tion scheduled Monday at Houston at which Bridges and other radical leaders from Pacific Coast shall speak advocating secession international and other of from ganizations affiliated to American Federation of Labor. Your own international will be fully repre-

(night) attacking a lone student who had become separated from the student's demonstration against Japanese aggression. Chinese students have taken an active role in the fight against Japanese imperialism Naval Parley Report Mussolini African War Is Deadlocked Pledge to Laval Due for Halt On Parity Call To Stay in League **Kains** Start Benito Mussolini has sent to Pre-Arms Race Seen as Japan mier Pierre Laval his personal as-

Threatens Withdrawal from Talks day.

LONDON, Jan. 13.—For all prac-tical purposes on the main issues the London naval conference is al-Vittorio Cerutti, Italian ambas sador, returning here after a week ready on the rocks of the Japanese in Rome, brought official confirminsistence on their demands for ation of Musselini's two-fold promparity. All diplomatic efforts today ise to Laval, which was conveyed were made chiefly to pick up the last week to Count Charles de were made chiefly to pick up the last week to Count Charles de pieces gracefully and send the del-Rome.

According to the Japanese dele-The promises were

surance that he will not quit the League and will not attack Eng-

roads

with reports that Italian planes were continuing their bombardment of south-western Ethiopia, terriffic rains, pouring ceaselessly into Ethiopian valleys and gorges, turning into quagmires and camps into lakes, threatened shortly to

call a complete halt to all hostili-

from the collective farms and fields the sessions of the governing bodies took turns in the discussion. Reports and proposals from Rus-sians, Ukrainians, Tartars as well as

hundred nations are bringing the cause of Socialism to ever greater

Comrade Dorchiev, chairman of the Council of Peoples Commissars, Buryat Mongolian Republic; Rakichev, Stakhanovite miner from Ka-zakstan mining region. Karaganda; Maidbesova, woman collective farmer from the autonomous Kirghizian Republic: Tagirova, chairman of the Central Executive Committee of the Autonomous Bashkirian Republic, and Stari, chairman of the Council of Peoples Commissars of the Autonomous Moldavian Republic, were among those who spoke at the Council of Nationalities.

Volga German Leader Speeks

The question of trade union de-

kelstein, administration supporter, out the issues facing the membership of the organization.

majority of the thirty-six The Eastern seaboard area were repre-sentatives of the Interlocal Conference. Statements from both ad-ministration and Interlocal supporters, however, indicated that the Bill Asks Limit challenge enough of these delegates to secure initial control of the con-vention. At the same time, the In- ToCourtPower terlocal group had challenged representatives of several alleged locals

on the ground that they are "rotten VASHINGTON

The House vote came on a motion by Representative Wright Patman by Calibration of the companies. mocracy, posed by the hatters' In- to discharge the Ways and Means validity of an A.A.A. amendment, terlocal Conference, became the Committee from further considera- the court left in doubt the chances first order of business of the na-tion of his bill to pay the bonus of any recovery of the \$1,000,000,000 tional convention of the Men's Hat with \$2,200,000,000 in new currency. in levies already paid to the govern-Germans of the Volga Republic and Department of the United Hatters Representative Hamilton Fish, an ment by processors who failed to Uzbeks and Karelians, show that Cap and Millinery Workers' Inter- opponent of the inflation measure obtain anti-tax injunctions. The Representative Hamilton Fish, an ment by processors who failed to the family of nations that com-prises the Soviet Union have a simi-2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Hearst plan to rob the relief funds to the taxes held in escrow sets an the striving and enthusiaam. In Ira- the Hotel Brealth. Twenty-ninth to nay the bouts opposed the met to important, precedent and will no to because it meant deferring for doubt encourage the other process. The report of the credentials two weeks any floor action on the sors in their fight to secure the ro-committee, headed by Herman Fin- Patman proposal. The motion car- turn of the taxes already paid. ried, however, 288 to 100. Patman

precipitated a debate that brought declared he would place his measure on the calendar for later consideration The Patman Bill, through the is-

delegates from various cities of the suing of paper money, would un-Eastern seaboard area were repre-questionably result in an immediate rise in the cost of living.

discretion of the lower court to adopt either procedure, and that there was no cause for it to intervene in this specific case or that specific question. Lee Moor, Texas cotton planter, (By United Press

"An intolerable situation has

judicial veto exercised over federal

Philippines Build Army

departments of government.

brought the action in a federal dis-trict court, seeking to enjoin the government from assessing the Bankhead tax against cotton which Repre

heights. **Downpour Plays Havoc** With Fascist Plans As Raids Continue LONDON, Jan. 13. - Coincident

land, the United Press learned to

sented in meeting held Washing ton, Monday, when President Green and Assistant Secretary of Labor McGrady will be present will several southern employers will endeavor jointly work out plan to negotiate agree ments for all ports. Our organization only one who can aid you in present difficulties and should your local or any other I.L.A. local send representatives to Houston conference Monday it will naturally reflect an unfriendly result in severe discipact and linary action.'

Washington conference re-The refused to decide the question of ferred to by Ryan was actually Japanese equality before other called by McGrady, but it has been questions are considered. They are impossible to obtain any accurate inclined to permit Japan to withreport of proceedings there. Before draw and take responsibility for being held it was advertised in the failure to replace the naval limipress as a conference to work out tation treaties which expire Decemplans to smash the "radicals" in ber 31.

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Chicago Ace their own, inviting the U.S.S.R. and Germany in later. Set to Boost be reached in such circumstances militant leader of the West Coast Sunday Paper would necessarily have an escape clause, so that in the event Japan

"Whirlwind" Larson, the Chicago ace, is out to sweep the country

Do you remember the "Whirlwind"? almost a hundred yearly subscrip-tions for the Daily Worker in the

tough contest in last year's drive-and Hammersmark has accepted. In addition to everything else involved. It's going to be a battle for per-

It's going to be a battle for per-sonal stakes. "I suggest that the loser shall compensate the winner with a box of a good brand of eigars, equal in number to the subscriptions secured by the winner," the "Whirlwind" in-cluded in his challenge. May the best mad win! But the "Whirlwind" and Hammersmark have set an example for readers of Discussing the World War he de-

May the best marl win? But the "Whirtwind" and Hammersmark have set an example for readers of the Daily Worker, Communist Party units sections and fractions and crganizations throughout the coun-try. Let's have competitions in every district in the Sunday Worker subscription drive?

gation, the gist of their new instructions provide that Admiral Osami Nagano, chief delegate, should make the following sugges-Britain.

egates home.

tions:

ner.

outbuild her.

1. Propose again the abolition of so-called offensive warshins, namely, battleships, aircraft carriers and heavy cruisers; 2. Urge a Five-Power declaration expressing a desire to avoid a naval race; and 3. On these notes quit the conference eva. in the "friendliest" possible man-

Boston Longshoremen Delegates of other powers have **Condemn Ryan Attack**

> cover. **On Coast Federation**

BOSTON Mass Jan 13-Local 800 of the International Longshoremen's Association yesterday voted condemnation of the attack upon

It seemed certain that if Japan the Maritime Federation of the Pawill continue with a conference of Paul Scharrenberg and Joseph P. Labor Edward McGrady. A telemarine workers, informing him of this support in the fight against the disruptive tactics of Scharrenberg. began building big ships the United States and Britain could match or who has called for a "war" against the Maritime Federation. Great Britain and the United

The local also voted to investigate States would be expected to start the anti-labor moving picture, "Riff-He's the boy who obtained fortifying their bases in the west- aRff." It is expected that a boycott will follow the investigation.

Now the "Whirlwind" has set Coughlin's Anti-SemiticTirade Now the "Whiriwind" has set himself a quota of 200 subscriptiones for the Sunday Worker—and he's challenging anyone in the country to beat him to that mark! In part cular, he's challenged that other Chicago subscription star, Sam Fammerstrark, who gave him a country to beat him to that mark! By A. B. Magil By A. B. Magil the war. But in view of the fact that right in our own back vard

that right in our own back yard. So to speak, the Senate Munitions Committee has been lifting the lid off the huge blood-profits of the House of Morgan, Father Coughlin,

who professes to be an arch-foe of Morgan, might have thrown his name in with the Rothschilds. Calls Hamilton "Levine" Coughlin, however, said not a word about Morgan or about any other "international bankers"--but de sure that his audience gol

the point about the Jewish Roth-schilds by mentioning it twice. He followed this with the roveia-tion that the real name of Alexander Hamilton-whom he correct

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1. Italy will not quit the League, The most ferocious recent assault 2. Italy gives a formal pledge that on Negele, 190 miles northwest of she will not be an aggressor against Dolo. Fifteen planes were reported dropping 500 bombs and the casual-

ty list was said to be six killed and Cerutti, like De Chambrun, brought Laval no new Italian peace overtures, but the pledges were beforty wounded.

Fascist flying squadrons, however, lieved to have cleared the atmoscontinue to pour death and destrucphere greatly a week before the tion from the air every morning important League meeting at Genbetween 7 A.M. and 9 A.M., especially along the Webbe Shibeli and

the Ganale Dorya Rivers. The bombings are said to be invariably ineffective, because the natives immediately disperse and run for

Three Aviators Killed

Meanwhile, three Italian aviators were killed Saturday in the crash of a bombing plane near Massawa, Eritrea, apparently due to motor trouble, an official Italian dispatch does withdraw, the other powers rific led by old-line union leaders as from Asmara said today. But the rain is impeding move-

Ryan and Assistant Secretary of ment of everything but mules and has halted major operations in most parts of Ethiopia.

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Soviet Republic on the basis of statistical material, said, among other things, regarding the section of Molotov's report dealing with foreign policy: "Our Party and government has conducted and is now con-

German Republic, presenting a pic-

ducting a policy of peace. They have done everything to consolidate universal peace. Our govern-ment, also, did not forget to strengthen the defensive capacity of our Union. Molotov correctly said we cannot content ourselves with what has already been done but to augment the defensive capacity of our country so long as the imperialists, primarily Ger-man Fascism is a menace to our

eaceful labor." Lubchenko, Chairman of Council of Peoples Commissars of the Ukraine made an impressive speech during the course of the discussion in the Union Council, Lub-

dealt in detail with the A drizzle has even reached Addis plans of the German fascists and (Continued on Page 2)

Smash Reaction

Sweep away the autocratic power of the

Fight to prevent the reactionaries and fascists from enslaving the American people!

Unite for action to demand that Congress and the President:

1. Repudiate the right of the Supreme court to declare laws unconstitutional.

2. Impeach judges who usurp the democratic rights of the people.

3. Amend the Constitution to prohibit the Supreme Court from declaring laws unconstitutional.

Build the Farmer-Labor Party, the People's Front against the greedy Autocrats!

Fight NOW to prevent the victory of the reactionaries and the fascists!

Welsch, chairman of the Central borough" organizations Executive Committee of the Volga

Favors New Constitution

The Interlocal Conference, formed tended to prevent inferior federal ture of flourishing economic and during the past year, is committed to a program which includes the cultural advance in this German courts or the Supreme Court from acting on constitutionality of feddrafting of a new constitution for the department. They charged eral laws. that the present constitution, omit-ting all of the referendum features of the constitution of the United to pass on the constitutionality of any acts of Congress under the five Hatters of North America, was "put over on the membership" in an un-democratic manner at the time of general powers is denied all courts."

the merger with the United Cloth arisen in the country through the Hat. Cap and Millinery Workers' Union in 1934.

The administration forces, led by President Michael F. Greene and Secretary Martin F. Lawlor, reorted with the charge that the Interlocal Conference is a "Communistic" organization. Specific allegations to that effect have, however, been made only in regard to Max now pending hundreds of attacks on Mannes, recently elected to the executive board of Local 8 of New York and a delegate from that lo- of them is throwing acts of Congress cal to the convention.

out the window. They have a con-Reporters were barred from the tinuous open season on federal leg-convention, Greene stated to a rep-resentative of the Daily Worker, 'until the convention is duly organized."

MANILA, P. I., Jan. 13.-(UP) --Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippines Republic, today insti-"Then," he added, "the convention can decide what the procedure shall be in regard to the press." tuted compulsory military service

Issues Come to a Head for all male citizens who reach the The issues now before the con-ention were brought to a head this All youths on reaching the age vention were brought to a head this

of 20 will be registered and trained (Continued on Page 2)



LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13. - The | Decker were sentenced under the

wasoutside any, Bankhead Act sentative John A. Martin, Democrat, quota. The district court refused to Colorado, today introduced a bill ingrant the injunction and Moor sought it higher up.

doubt encourage the other proces-

The only question the court

undertook to decide today with re-

whether a federal district court has

the right to grant or withhold an

injunction against the Act. The court decided that it was within the

turn of the taxes already paid.

spect to the Bankhead Act

By failing to

decide upon the

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(By United Press)

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 13 .- Federal Judge Elisha H. Brewster said to-day he would sign an order, effec-Martin said that the bill would mean, if passed, "that jurisdiction | tive at 4 P. M. tomorrow, refunding to seventy Massachusetts textile firms a total of \$7,000,000 paid im processing taxes and held in escrow.

> **Back Labor Party** (Special to the Daily Worker)

legislation by the federal courts," said Martin. "It has reached the MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 13-Resolutions endorsing industrial unions, the Farmer-Labor Party point where it virtually nullifies both the executive and legislative and the AmericaA League Against War and Fascism were adopted "There are more than 150 differyesterday by the 146 delegates rep-resenting fifty-one locals of the ent judicial districts in which are Woolen Worsted Federation of Texfederal legislation, until it is no tile Workers who met in a conferlonger news that one or the other in this city.

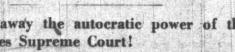
> Morgan Says He Opened War Loan Era

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. - John Pierpont Morgan admitted today that he drove the "opening wedge" in sale of allied war-time see on a huge scale to the American public.

Senator Bennett Champ Clark, said the first huge Morgan-man-aged loan to the Allies—the \$500-000,000 Anglo-French issue in 1915 —was the "opening wedge" in a period of financial expansion which found the public buying all kinds of securities of securitie

"You're right about that," Mor-gan said, laughing.

LOS ANGELES, Jan 13. - The dividence of the function of the semi-inst newspaper Guild, editorial employes union, is "a Communist inversion of the opinion of the semi-inst newspaper", in California.
 Such at least, is the opinion of the semi-inst characterisation of the semi-inst newspaper function of the semi-inst characterisation of the semi-inst characterisation of the semi-inst of the Guild, and his interview of the Guild Reporter regularly reministion was denied on the instantion is being sought. James the function is to the Arise work of the Guild Reporter regularly reministion was denied on the instantional Labor Dolense, has for an and has urged him to be the fact to the fact the semi-instant of the Prison Board at Sacra.
 The three women prisoners are index to the Arise in the prison Board at Sacra. In the south the the south to use the crisis as a precedent, it is pointed out in the south to use the crisis as a precedent in the south the south modification the south to use the crisis as a precedent in the south to use the crisis as a precedent in the south to use the crisis as a precedent in the point of the prison Board at Sacra. In the prison Board at Sacra. In the pris



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United States Supreme Court!



All of that is to the good. There just one draw-back, but it is rather serious. Where is the money coming from to pay off with? Nothing has been done about this

Fatman-McCormack bill. It will

take a fight to put this across. The bonus bill, as passed by the House, now goes to the Senate, where most likely a compromise will be suggested and sent back to the House. There is barely time for innew baby, a weekly newspaper to dividuals and organizations - vet-erans groups, church groups, trade be launched not later than March 1. He announced Sunday that the unions, fraternal organizations, workers' clubs, etc.—to rush letters paper, which will be 16 pages in tabloid form, would have no advertising and would not be for sale. and wires to Senators and Congressmen urging them to raise the It will be distributed free to any bonus money by taxing the rich, as outlined by Mr. Marcantonio. one writing in for it. Such an enterprise will cost tens of thousands of dollars. Who Senators and Congressmen should also be urged to embody the Maris putting up the money? Can it be some of Coughlin's banker and cantonio proposal to establish the industrialist friends among them principle that veterans on relief Frank A. Vanderlip, former presshould be allowed to keep their ident of the Morgan-Rocke status even after they receive their ong-overdue back pay. National City Bank-in the Committee for the Nation; a Big Business group whose inflationary "cheap money" program the radio priest expounds? Nash and Kelly

waiting for monthly report.

"3. Company commanders are cautioned that this is a SECRET COMMUNICATION TO BE KEPT AS SUCH. Under no circumstances will it be allowed to come into the hands of enrolle Ke ports will be prepared by com-pany commanders personally in long hand if necessary. Report to be mailed in sealed envelope marked SECRET, addressed to the Commanding Officer, Nebraska

Democracy Issue

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delegates, when "relief" was granted to George McLachian, a manufac-

turer of Danbury, Conn., by the na-

tional officers, President Greene and Secretary Lawlor, it is charged,

It is stated by Interlocal Confer-

1931, and that in that year un-

Red Herring Waved

To these charges, administration

representatives replied to a repre-

by that office.

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Roosevelt by the Young Communist ers Association was expressed at a

League, announced yesterday. "We are urging all youth and la-men's Union. branch of the International Seabor organizations throughout the

More than 300 men, including

League, Gil Green, secretary of the special meeting of the New Orleans

NORWICH, Conn., Jan. 13 .- Picketing is going on at the Lawton Mill strike, in Plainfield, near here, and several arrests have been made. State troopers were called in by the company, through the

While he was busy fixing up the parentage of Alexander Hamilton, Coughlin left completely in the dark

outfit, the American Vigilant Intelligence Federation.

the financial parentage of his own

The Board proposed a reduction in working hours from eight to

FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique, Jan. 13 (UP) .- The big French

went on trial before Justice F. Dickinson Letts in District of Columbia Supreme Court on 20 counts of an indictment charging violation of the

LONDON, Jan. 13 (UP) .- The London Star, after a telephonic

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 13 (UP) .- Deploring the "unhealthy condition" of American coastal, lake, and inland steamboat lines, Rail

from pastors of the confessional group throughout Prussia yesterday. Pastors were urged to be firm in their responsibilities and protect

rather important item. And it is on this point that the veterans have to be mighty careful or else they will be taken for a ride by their leaders and by those repre-sentatives in Congress who take their cue from Wall Street. If any form of inflation is used

to pay off the obligation, the vet-erans will be cheated. A \$1,000 obli-gation paid off in money worth only 50 cents on the dollar means that actually the veteran gets only \$500 and is cheated out of the other half of his back pay. There have been dozens of plans

for raising the money for this purpose. Most of them have been bad. First take a bok at the plan fathered by William Randolph Hearst and subsequently supported by Hamilton Fish, Jr., Governor Talmadge of Georgia and Colonel Frank Knox. The Hearst-Fish-Talmadge-Knox plan would take the money already appropriated for relief and pay the veterans. Not only would such a plan work un-told hardships upon both veterans and the unemployed (it is estimated that 50 per cent of all the veterans are unemployed or employed on government projects), but it would serve to create bad feelings between various sections of the working

Favored by Big Business Big Business is in favor of this plan. Representative Marcantonio of New York tried to force through an amendment to the bill which would insure the veterans on reliaf that they would not be cut off when they receive their bonus. If they are cut off, Mr. Marcantonio points

are cut off, Mr. Marcantonio points out, they will be merely receiving a lump relief sum. Another plan to raise the neces-sary money is to issue cheap money. This obviously would help to bring on inflation and thus would cut the on inflation and thus would cut the buying power of the money the veteran gets for his back wages. Up to this year the Veterans of Foreign far and a large section of the imerican Legion have supported this plan, which has been spon-sored by Congressman Wright Pat-

man. The plan which has been sup-ported by the majority of the mem-ports of the American Legion's Royal family has been the Vinson plan manker Belgrano Plan," as that multi-millionaire past commander of the Legion really originated it in fact, it has been labeled the bankers' bonus bill" by rank and

Drop Horner Morgan Says He (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

had withdrawn from the market.

English Shells Prepared

J. P. Morgan and Company cor-

respondence showing an American munitions firm "seriously delayed"

the completion of orders from the

in order to give preference to Brit-

ish orders was read into the com-

tions orders for the British govern-

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"I don't see why we should be

United States Government in 1916

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 13.-Follow-ing a deal between the powerful (Continued from Page 1)

mittee's record.

Democratic bosses, Pat Nash, Mayor Kelly and downstate leaders, Govof President Wilson's neutrality ernor Horner was definitely dropped program. today as next candidate for Gov-Lamont remarked blandly that ernor and Dr. Herman N. Bundethere was "no secret" in sen, president of the Chicago Board Street of the fact that the firm

of Health, was picked to run. Whatever opposition to this move developed in the Democratic cau-

cuses held here was trampled on by the big boss, Pat Nash, Roosevelt's man in the State of Illinois. Nash told the hand-picked committees that Horner "insists on keeping Republican in jobs." He also hinted to them that "Uncle Horner" of sales tax fame does not make the best candidate anymore. Roosevelt's party here, which will come before the voters as a liberal party fighting Republican reaction, showed itself once more as com-

letely dominated by big political ment. pletely dominated by big political bosses closely tied up with big business. The press comments (vnically on the iron rule of Boss Nash who made all the choices for the voters weeks before, while the committees wre supposed to be "democratically choosing" the can-"democratically choosing" the can-

Horner has been trying to get the support of Roosevelt. But Horner has earned mass contempt for his sales tax, signed by him under

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Company of Philadelphia. It read: "We have accepted no orders from either the Italian Govern-ment or the United States Gov-erament, the execution of which has interned or may interfere with orders we have taken for English projectiles. "On the contrary, in order to further production of English projectiles of orders for American projectiles which were placed projectiles of orders for American projectiles which were placed long prior to your orders and on which delayed orders we are pay-ing menalties in serious amounts." country to demand that a halt be members of the West Coast and put to this anti-labor spy system, Great Lakes districts, were present Green said. at the meeting which was called at "One of our basic demands is to

the demand of rank and file seamen end army control of the camps, to to discuss what action the union end military formations and to oust should take on the expiration of the the army officers."

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present agreement with the shipowners. The agreement expired Dec 31, but has been extended thirty days.

Stirs Hatters Parliament' Meets While the snipowners to the present contract, the seamen are demanding to the present to the p a 20 per cent increase in wages, 75 cents an hour for overtime, and

past year, it was learned from the the Polish estate owners who would all shipping to take place in union delegates, when "relief" was granted transform the Ukraine into their shipping halls instead of "crimp transform the Ukraine into their colony. He said: such as the U.S. Shipping joints," "The more the Ukrainian fascists Board.

A resolution introduced on the and Polish colonels show their 'con-cern' about an 'independent' Ukraifloor of the meeting calling for a Morgan Says He Started War Loans referendum of all branches in the our powder dry and our fighting Atlantic and Gulf District for strike action if the shipowners insist on the present agreement and also ingrad Soviet; Yudovitchenko, a calling upon the District Committee ence delegates that actions of a woman collective farmer from the to prepare for strike action because similar character took place in other Ukrainian district of Lebedinsk; of the shortness of time before the districts. It is also charged that Bartuyeva, woman textile worker present agreement expires, was no

Charles Thorsen, joint business African War no financial reports have been pub- from Kastrova; Nyschinsky, chief recognized. state prosecutor of the Soviet Charles Thorsen, joint business Union; a number of deputies from agent of the Firemen's and Sailors' lished by the national office since state prosecutor warranted "expenses" were reported the Red Army; and a Ukrainian locals, who was chairman of the scientist, were among those who meeting, declared that no official "We put national officers at the spoke. resolutions could be adopted at the "We put national officers as the head of our organization to fight for us," the interlocal delegates **Ex-Governor Ely Sees** Under pressure of the rank and file for immediate strike action, W.

manufacturers; we put them at the head of our organization to carry out our wishes and desires—and they disregard us and take our rights away from us."

(By United Press) WESTFIELD, Mass., Jan. 13.-

There is a definite possibility that the American Liberty League will sentative of the Daily Worker that "they are the result of Communist for President in the 1936 elections. former Governor Joseph B. Ely, prominent anti-Roosevelt Democrat,

Of Youngstown Market

tials will hinge a great deal of the subsequent history of the conven-tion, delegates agreed. If the ad-ministration is victorious, there will be a continuation of present prac-tices. If the Interiocal Conference wins, there will be the drafing of a new constitution, providing for ref-erendum votes on major issues and election of officers and also provid-ing for regular reporting on funds by the national office of the de-partment. YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Jan. 13 .-

New Haven Railroad to Pay \$3,000,000 in Interest NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 13 (UP) .- The New Haven Railroad system today was authorized to make interest payments amounting to

\$3,000,000 on notes and bonds aggregating \$55,006,000. The order was issued by Federal Judge Carroll C. Hincks as the first step to aid the road's reorganization under Section 77-B of the Bankruptcy Act.

Virginia Bruce Willed \$250,000 by John Gilbert

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13 (UP) .-- Virginia Bruce, fourth wife of John Gilbert, received the bulk of his \$250,000 estate, according to his will filed for probate today.

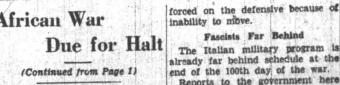
Mayors Ask Federal Relief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (UP) .- The United States Conference of Mayors, representing the nation's larger cities, asked Congress today for a \$2,340,000,000 appropriation to carry on Federal relief in 1936-1937,

Supreme Court Rules Beer Baron Must Serve Ten Years WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (UP) .- "Waxy" Gordon, alleged New York acketeer and former beer baron, today lost in Supreme Court his fight to escape the ten-year jail sentence imposed on him by Judge John O. Knox in Federal Court in New York City on charges of violating the income tax laws.

Fascists Far Behind

The British Admiralty announced



end of the 100th day of the war. Reports to the government here are that the "little" rains probably Ababa, the western limit of the seasonal "little" rains which have will last throughout February and

arrived three weeks early. It is that the "big rains" which last al-indicated that conflict on any scale most until Oct. 1 will start late in most until Oct. 1 will start late in must be at a standstill at least six May. The Djibouti-Addis Ababa rail-

Roads Impassable

way runs on time, while roads are being bogged, and the Italians seem These little rains are the foreno nearer than at the beginning of runners of the summer downpours the war to cutting off this vital which keep the entire nation con- transport link. British Fleet Maneuvers

fined to local districts. The road between Addis Ababa and Dessye-the one good road in today that the spring cruise of a

Orleans will be through the Union and Dessye-the one good road in large sectior of the home flest, the country, extending northward to Lake Aschangi - already is nearly ranean waters, will start tomorrow. impassable. Where formerly it was possible to make the journey to Dessye in craft carrier Furious; cruiser Cairo;

eighteen hours by truck, now it destroyer flouling; leaders Sturdy takes aix days.

Observers here believe movements 41st destroyer divisions. The Qles Market, which has been on strike for more than two weeks, reopened yesterday on the open shop basis under strong police guard. Deservers here believe movements for the next month will be extreme-ily slow and most limited. They see is and Portuguese coasts to the the Ethiopians with the advantage in not being encumbered by trucks, at several ports or route.

The butchers' and bakers' strike is still continuing strong, truck they will be able to take the duct mansuvers in the same waters and picketing is maintained.

endum." However, no plans for a referendum were mentioned. Despite the fact that the demand Despite the fact that the defination for shipping through the union hall was not officially acted upon at the meeting, a squad of seamen pick-eted the U. S. Shipping Board the next day. All shipping through New Orleards will be through the Union hall from now no by uparimous Sc.

"If the Republicans adopt the

Police Guard Opening

gates declared. Upon the battle over the creden-tials will hinge a great deal of the proaching it," said Ely, "and if they nominate the proper man, the

at least two weeks, responsible dele- 1932 platform of the Democratic

The exact time for the duration of the convention has not yet been set, but it is very likely to last for said today.

propaganda, particularly in our New York local."

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J. P. MORGAN CALLS IT A DAY

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Legal Men See Doom Friday Certain as Appeal for Writ Is Prepared-Hoffman Silent After Mysterious Trip to New York

At High Court Straw

Bruno Counsel Clutches

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 13.-The hopes of Bruno Richard TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 13.—The hopes of Bruno Richard Mass picketing was declared yes-Hauptmann to escape the electric chair next Friday all but terday not to be "unlawful assem-bly" under the laws of New York died today. New Jersey law barred his way to every avenue by" under the laws of New York except a forlorn appeal to Federal courts and a possible re-sions court by Justice Frederick L. prieve already ruled illegal. Except for the remote possibility Hackenburg which released six pickets who had been held on that that a Federal court might inter-

vene, the entire burden of deciding that C. Lloyd Fisher, chief of Hauptmann's fate descended upon Hauptmann's counsel, went to New Sept. 12, 1935 while picketing Bick-Governor Harold G. Hoffman, and York from Flemington simultane. ford's restaurant, 215 West Forty-Governor Harold G. Hoffman, and York from Flemington simultanehis authority was dubious. Attor-General David T. Wilentz declared that he had no power whatever to grant a reprieve.

by employing a Washington firm of constitutional lawyers to advise them in preparing an appeal to a habeas corpus. The application for peal is to be taken to the U.S. Supreme Court on new constitutional grounds.

Legal Opinion Negative

counsel believed almost unanimously that the writ would not be granted. The Supreme Court already has refused once to intervene.

Despite opinions that a reprieve would be illegal, Governor Hoffman alone, indicated that he may order one. It probably would be respected. since precedent has been established by several governors over a long period of time.

The state constitution permits a Federal courts. One of them was governor to grant reprieves up to Nell Burkinshaw, former assistant "not more than 90 days after the Attorney-General who prosecuted date of conviction." Hauptmann Harry F. Sinclair on charges growwas convicted in Flemington last ing from the Teapot Dome oil scan-January, but Hoffman and other dal. The other, Nugent Dodds, also governors have construed the clause to mean that conviction dates from Department of Justice. He was a the time the last appeal is refused.

Hoffman Non-Committal

"But I don't know whether I'll grant a reprieve," Hoffman said with a harassed air. "I don't know what I'm going to do and I have no comment beyond that."

tention of ordering Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon returned from Panama, where he is bound on the S. S. Santa Rita. The young governor said Saturday that he thought Condon's sudden departure Friday night was "highly significant" and he intended to have him returned for questioning.

But last night, hurrying from mysterious conferences with un- the same way. identified men on a New York street he said:

Pleads Helplessness

"I don't know any more about Condon than I do about any other future aspect of this case. What can I do? He's on his way to around him. Waiting less than thir-South America. I can't stop him." Hoffman has been Hauptmann's het hort for saveral months best hope for several months - and sleeping. There was no repeti-

Rules Down Unlawful Assembly Charge

ously and occupied a suite with his wife in the same hotel and four floors below Hoffman. A tall, grayhaired man whom none of a dozen in State prison.

Attorneys for Hauptmann newspaper reporters could identify launched their last fight for his life visited with Hoffman in his rooms. When they left, with Hoffman saying, "No comment, no comment, no comment" to every question, a Federal district court for a writ of hotel detective barred other persons from their elevator. Hoffman and the writ will stipulate that an ap- his compaion parted at the hotel's street door and Hoffman walked across the street. Perhaps three minutes later the gray-haired man reappeared with another man in

Lawyers outside Hauptmann's a derby hat and blue overcoat. The three talked a few minutes in a doorway. Then they hurried away. When Hoffman appeared at the

Lambs' Club soon afterward he was "No comment." he said.

Retains Former U. S. Lawyers

The constitutional lawyers Hauptmann employed indicated he would make his principal last fight in the reau, the staff. was a former staff member of the

member of the prosecution counsel in the trial of Charles Mitchell, New York banker, charged with income tax evasion. Mitchell was acquitted. Dodds and Burkinshaw resigned bodies, Bernard Riback, secretary of from Federal service in 1933 to es-

tablish their law firm. Bernard F. Finnigan, a Chicago He reneged in New York last night on his previously declared in-flew from Chicago to New Jersey to tell Governor Hoffman about a fantastic tale told him by a client, Steve Spitz, 52, serving time in Chicago for passing a bad check. Spitz said that two New York "brokers," whom he named, offered him \$20,000 of the Lindbergh ransom money in 1934 for \$1,800.

gave them the \$1,800, he said, but didn't get the currency. He suggested Hauptmann might have obtained some of the ransom money

Hoffman said he would "be glad to see Finnigan. Hauptmann Calm

urday night that the Court of Par-

He will see his wife today for

the first time since the Pardons

Court ruled. Because she was hys-

dons had refused him clemency.

Hauptmann entered his fifth day before death, unless something saves him, with much less exhibition of emotion than the minor characters Feb. 1.

Lines Legal **Special Sessions Judge**

Court Holds

Mass Picket

charge since September. The defendants were arrested on second Street, and were taken into custody for alleged "unlawful as-sembly." Had they been found guilty of this charge, they would have faced a sentence of three years

The men who were acquitted by Judge Hackenburg's decision in-clude Arthur Barry, organizer of the Cafeteria Workers' Union, Harry Leven, Guy Gregory, Jack Zuroff, John Munch, and Anthony Gazzola. Sidney Cohn, attorney for the union, stated that the decision is an important one in that it establishes a precedent which will prove very useful to organized labor the future.

Carr Affirms Plan to Cut

Announcing plans to reorganize the Emergency Relief Bureau to become a permanent part of the city administration and part of a Department of Social Welfare Miss Charlotte Carr, directress or the buagain reiterated yesterday plans to discharge 5,000 members of

The administration staff will, according to the final decision of the E. R. B. Board, stick to its former plan to reduce the staff from 18,000 to 13.000.

Although placing relief administration on a permanent basis is in line with proposals made by the Association of Workers in Public Relief Agencies, a union of E. R. B members, and other labor staff

the association, said that his organization would continue the fight. for a more adequate staff.

"A permanent relief administra-tion is infinitely desirable," Riback said, "but we do not share the false economy theory of the E. R. B. which says that relief can be distributed more efficiently by a smaller staff." Mr. Riback said that the number

of cases applying for relief has inlication creased to such an extent that the present deflated staff would be unable to take care of all of them adequately.

A number of staff members who were recently discharged by the E. order told the Daily Worker R. B that they were unable to get on re-

lief rolls. Harry Feld, formerly a guard at, E. R. B. District Office 72 who was

fired on Jan. 2, said that Chief Intake Supervisor Risk of District Officce 60 told him that he could not expect to get aid from the Emergency Relief Bureau until after

Socialist Youth



Seeks to Make Scheme City-Wide

By Harry Kermit

Some time next week Sheriff Peter J. McGuinness of Brooklyn plans to ask the New York State Legislature for permission to arm a local private militia of 5,000 persons which he is organizing.

The individual members of this citizen constabulary will receive badges designating the

wearer an honorary deputy sheriff. the borough and today his local The badges and the guns will be the power is stronger than ever. As the property of the militiamen for the purpose of helping the Police Department to stamp out crime. Also Greenpoint and it has made him a

There is no doubt about the Communist part of the program. Sheriff McGuinness made that clear to a reporter for the Brooklyn Daily Eagle in releasing his plan for pub-

"They're getting bolder and bolder, those Communists," the Sheriff announced. "They're bold alright, and so bold they've got to be curbed and put out of business. and I'm the baby that's going to do it. They'll all be kissing the American flag before I'm through

Political Boss

The metropolitan press, in hantling the announcement of the projected vigilante army for Brooklyn. adopted a tongue-in-cheek attitude. Sheriff "Pete" McGuinness, as he is popularly known, has long been conidered a "comic" public official.

with them."

Communism.

Asked to Attend

Anti-War Meeting

The New York District Commit-

tee of the Young Communist League yesterday announced that it

officially invited the Young People's

Lenin-Liebknecht-Luxemburg Anti-

War Meeting and Dance to be held

Saturday, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m. at Rock-land Palace, 155th Street and Eighth

This year's Lenin-Liebknecht-

Luxemburg affair promises to be

the biggest and most interesting

ever held in the history of the New

York Young Communist League. Angelo Herndon and I. Amter will

Democratic leader of the district. he has controlled the graft in wealthy man. He is a personal friend of Jimmy Walker and a fit associate of the ex-Mayor. Seeks City-Wide Group

There is nothing funny about his mans for the vigilante militia which he is organizing.

> "When I run up to Albany some day next week," the Sheriff announced, "the legislature up there is going to pass the bill to give my boys the guns for civilian de-fense of the city. And when I get before the Board of Estimate, I'm going to ask for the money, and they won't be able to refuse it because public demand would almost make them give me the money."

Sheriff McGuinness also plans to rave his vigilante idea spread to other boroughs of the city. The sheriffs of Bronx, Manhattan, Queens and Staten Island, he told

Stephen J. Kelly, at the meeting

Speakers at the meeting

with the Governor's supine atti-

ther war preparations, and to compulsory military training in schools and colleges, was shown by those sidered a "comic" public official. Queens and Staten Island, he told When he was an alderman he made reporters, will be asked to attend a the press headlines regularly by his meeting at which he will ask them illutantic before the Reard to also sweer in several thousand

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since the Governor and the con- tion of momentary grief he disdemned man talked privately for played when Fisher told him Satan hour last October in the state prison death house-and his baffied admission of helplessness betrayed the failure of Hauptmann's last hopes.

terical, she was refused admittance Hoffman said he went to New to the death house Saturday. On Sundays she cannot visit, because York yesterday "purely for relaxation" at an entertainment at the women attendants who must search Socialist League to attend Lamb's Club there, but his activities her at each call are not on duty. She staved in a Trenton hotel over cast doubt upon his singleness of the week end. When she attended

purpose in many minds.

church yesterday morning her eyes and swollen face betrayed she had Strange Coincidence An interesting circumstance was been weeping.

Communist Party Warns Against Ticket Racketeers

and exploit the affairs given by workers' organizations was issued yesterday by the Financial Department of the Communist Party in a letter to the Daily Worker.

The letter in full read:

"We wish to issue a warning to workers through the columns of the Daily Worker against a group of racketeers who are preying on the working class movement in New York City and to secure the aid of workers' organizations in putting a stop to the operations of this group

"This group of racketeers concen trate on most of the large affairs

speak. John Little, district organ-izer of the New York District of the A warning against the racketeers many affairs held recently under the auspices of Section 3 of the Communist League. Dancing will be-We have noticed that these ricket-eers prefer the Madison Square advance.

Garden and Coliseum meetings as their field of work as they know it is very difficult to check tickets at the door when thousands are try-

at most of our affairs.

Avenue.

"We are taking all precautions in

This group of nacebox strates in source law with an another to gate to the party and all organizations trying in one way or another to gate to the party and all organizations trying in one way or another to gate to the party and all organizations trying in one way or another to gate to the organizations truine of your readers is absorbing the basic of the organizations truine of your readers is absorbing to the state of the organizations truine of your readers is absorbing to the state of the organizations truine of your readers is absorbing to the state of the organizations truine of your readers is absorbing to the state of the organizations truine of your readers is absorbing to the state of the organizations truine of your readers is absorbing to the state of the truine of the state of the state of the truine of the state of the truine of the state of the state of the truine of the state of the

to also swear in several thousand orle 1 of Aldermen and the Board of Es- honorary deputies.

The "comic" reputation mag have organize his citizen militia and unfooled the press but not the politi- less working class organizations take 144,030 with 16.847 opposed. clans who run Brooklyn. For many steps to halt the movement it is Emphatic opposition to militarism years. McGuinness, the "Jimmy Du-violence in Brooklyn similar to that and war was particularly voiced by rante" of the Board of Aldermen. likely to result in organized vigilante farmers, the Council reported. The has ruled the Greenpoint district of common on the Pacific Coast.

tions industry

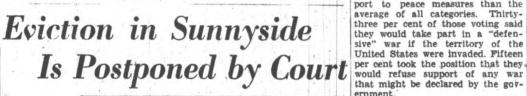
women and youth gave more support to peace measures than the average of all categories. Thirtythree per cent of those voting said they would take part in a "defen-sive" war if the territory of the United States were invaded, Fifteen would refuse support of any war that might be declared by the government.

Sixty per cent favored strict neutrality even if it necessitates loss of Nations

The poll was addressed to church members and questions were formulated accordingly. There was no question dealing with the imposition of sanctions or an embargo

against an aggressor nation, nor any indication of the attitude of the 200,000 Christians participating toward concrete action against war. such as strikes against shipments of war materials. But this peace poll gave further proof of the overwhelming opposition to war prevailing in all strata of American society.





Judge Peter J. Smith yesterday granted an order, in a Brooklyn court, which postpones the eviction of Mrs. Corinne of foreign trade. A slight majority Thal of Sunnyside from her home until tomorrow, when the opposed membership in the League Sheriff's office is directed to appear in Special Sessions to

show cause why a stay of execution should not be granted.

tude.

Communist Party, New Masses, and gin promptly at 9:30 p.m. to the development in the long fight of dred Sunnyside residents has thus especially at the Thomas-Browder tunes of King Kole's Band to con- 300 Sunnyside home-owners against far prevented the eviction from bedebate in Madison Square Garden. tinue till 2 a.m. Admission is forty foreclosure and eviction from their ing carried out. So anxious is the At a meeting Sunday night at ness" and the consequent unfavorcents at the door and 35 cents in homes their recreation center, the Sunny-able publicity among his constitu-side Gardens Community Associa-ents, that an offer was made by

I.L.D. Contest Prize tion heard their president. Stephen one of the Deputy Sheriffs to pay J. Kelly, report on the conference the difference between a "fair" the door when thousands are try-ing to get in. They have even gone the communist party which we use Will Be Free Trip the communist party which we use To the Soviet Union of the communist party which we use the soviet Union of the communist party which we use the soviet Union the community the party which we use the soviet Union the community the the soviet Union the community the transformation the community the the soviet Union the community the transformation the transformation the community the transformation t interfere with due process of law in the eviction of the home-owners Sunday night, expressed his disgust

effort to vored by 134,221 against 18,851. The sheriff has already started to Government control of the muniwas advocated by

preserve peace was fa-

Hair & Scaln Restaurants SAVE Your Hair. S. Linetzky, Specialist 41 Union Sq. W., cor. 17th St., Rm, 914 NEW STARLIGHT, 55 Irving Pl., bet. 17th-18th. Home cooking. Dinner 60c. cellent food, somradely atmosphere. Ice Cream ORGANIZATIONS: Get deligious home made Ice Cream at Wholesale Price. BROWNIE ICE CREAM, 652 Vanderbilt Avr., Brooklyn, ST. 3-8193. CHINESE Village, 141 W. 33rd. Chinese 4 American Luncheon 35c. Dinner 50c. 5th Ave. Cafeteria, 94 5th Ave. between 14th and 15th. Good Meals-Reasonable Insurance DE SANTIS Restaurant, 559 First Ave. as 32nd. Real Home Cooking. LEON BENOFF, 391 E. 149th. ME. 5-0984 Gen. Insurance. Comradely treatment. SOLLINS, 216 E. 14th St., 1 flight up, Seven-course dinner 55c, Lunch 35c, 45c Laundries LA BRETAGNE, French Restaurant, 303 W. 52nd, near 8th Ave. Dinner; 606, Lunch 35c. MODEL Hand Laundry, Cleaning and Dye-ing, 310 Second Ave. GR. 5-4169. NEW YORKER, Chinese-American Rest. 244 W. 14th St. Lunch 30c; Dinner 40c. NEW SYSTEM Laundry, 52 E. 99th. AT. 9-1026. Call for & deliver to all parts 9-1026. of city.

SCHILDKRAUT'S, 4 W. 28th. The only strictly vegetarian restaurant in N. Y ORIGINAL. AL. 4-4695. Family wash, hand finished, 10c lb. 50% flat required. TASTY Dairy Lunch, 825 Broadway, near 12th. Pure Food, Reasonable, union shop. SANITARY Hand Laundry, 179 Eighth Ave CH. 3-7311, 10c lb. finished & mended SURPRISE Hand Laundry, 306 W. 22nd CH. 3-4921, 10c lb. finished & mended

SEIGAL'S, 139 W. 28th bet. 6th and 7th Ave. Home cooked, Lunch 35c; Dinner and Supper 50-60c.



Torturing 'Reds' Which Term Includes **Readers of the New Republic**

Lieutenant Laverne L. Rivers, of the Infantry Reserve Officers, sat in the smoking car of a train on the Erie line, headed for New York, last Wednesday afternoon and "shot his mouth off" about how HE handled Communists in C.C.C. camps. Lieutenant Rivers, incidentally, was going to

C.C.C. camps. Lieutenant Rivers, incurentary, report to Camp Dix Thursday morning in New Jersey, where he is on temporary duty until Jan. 18, regarding four train loads of troops he said he would be starting with Priday from a camp eight miles be-low Perry, New York, headed for the West Coast. He intimated their destination would be San Francisco. which is an interesting fact to labor rouge, in view of the very possible moust in view of the very possible

strike.

For

Relief

groups, in view of the very possible general marine strike. United States troops have been receiving lessons in dealing with riots lately. Four carloads would mean about 3,000 soldiers, who could be used effectively in "settling" a strike. Lieutenant Rivers's opening re-

mark to the smoking car in general, as he stretched out his legs and blew some smoke through his nose (a pretty little nose, by the way, underlined by a black moustache) was. "What we need are some new have "

Army Specifications Invoked Perhaps the Lieutenant is getting his wish, in view of the recent order that all men admitted to C.C.C. camps must pass a physical exami-nation similar to that required of men entering the army. The Dally Worker recently learned of this new order, which will fill the camps with those men only who could serve in

case of war. One of the group surrounding the Lieutenant asked, "What do you do if you find a Communist in your The Lieutenant said, turn him over to the sergeant and he takes him out and fixes him up." After the man was well beaten, he went on, he was discharged. "I can tell a Communist any time

'I see one," Lieutenant Rivers expanded before his audience. "If you e a man talking to a 'nigger,' or if he has a piece of 'Communist' literature on him-then he's a red."

Boasts of Torture He said there are many ways of handling Communists. "During the war they used to pull out finger-nails. Well, we can't do that now. It's too bad. But we can get our information anyway. We take a man in a room, close the door and lock it. Sometimes it takes two or three days to get them to talk. Sometimes they'd rather die than give information give information-but they always do in the end," he said with satis-

Meeting to Honor Relief Medical Aid Martyred Fighters Finally Arrives Against Nazism As Patient Is Cured

The Anti-Nazi Federation will sponsor a mass meeting in St. Nicholas Arena, 66th Street and Columbus Avenue, on Jan. 29, to pay tribute to the memory of martyred anti-Nazi fighters. This date was chosen because on the following day the German Nazis will celebrate the third anniversary of Hitler's rise to power.

One of the principal speakers at this meeting will be General Smed-law D. Butter Other prominent hadn't approved of adding its cost

CLARENCE A. HATHAWAY tory. We should have regular army rules to use in cases of strikes," he Hathaway said while talking of the marine "We need new laws, We **To Discuss** should change the constitution if it is not constitutional to use war Labor Party

methods in cases of strikes." A "Choice" Story

One of the stories he told was the following: "I went to take command of a camp. As soon as I ar-rived, a committee of five came to see me. They informed me that all they wanted was food and clothing

that the camp was organized, and that they were going on with their work. They had their demands all written out. I had them leave the paper with me and told them to come back in half an hour. Then I got hold of everyone reliable in the camp as soon as they left. I armed them, and we were waiting for that committee when they got back. I put them all under arrest and con-fined every man to his quarters.

Then I stationed an armed man at every barrack with orders to shoot to kill if any one moved. And I made a search. I found that 107 out of the 200 campers had Communist literature. And I expelled every one with such literature. They were Communists."

"What do you consider Commu-nist literature?"

"Well, there's all sorts. Such magazines as the Nation and the In The Bronx New Republic and the New Masses, and pamphlets . . " he went on. six hours the handsome, small

dark lieutenant went on. He told of breaking camp organization by causing the men to guarrel with each other. He complained of the lack of laws to allow him to handle "reds" as the enemy is handled in war times. He told of shooting two Negroes at Camp Dix. Well, it was a congenial atmos-

train, he probably felt a "pretty good fellow." He showed them how action. Lieutenant Rivers had been star tough an infantry officer can be.

phere in the smoking car, with a good audience. And when he left the

Sam Marko, unemployed worker of 1413 St. Marks Avenue, Brookers Center, 1157 Southern Boule-

Will Address Unionists

in Brooklyn Rally

Tomorrow Night

Clarence A. Hathaway, editor of

the Daily Worker, will speak, on

"The Need for a Labor Party," at a

meeting of trade union workers and

people of the neighborhood in the

Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Wil-

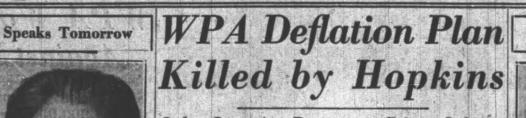
o'clock

oughby Avenue, tomorrow night at

Special invitations have been sent

and a large turnout is expected.

Nursing Service of the Emergency Bureau, but it came two to speak months late, due to red tape On Oct. 20 Sam was operated on Olgin spoke Saturday night at a for China. at Unity Hospital for hernia. The operation was successful and when Sam was discarged from the hospital he was handed a prescription for an abdominal belt But Sam didn't get the belt be-



Order Governing Return to Private Industry **Nullifies Ridder's Re-employment Bureau** and Dismissal of 7 House Workers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- Victor Ridder, New York City WPA administrator, was apparently thrown for a fall in his "back to industry" campaign here today.

His order to discharge seven house wreckers who had refused to take jobs at a lower monthly wage with the Albert Volk Company, a New York firm, & is in obvious conflict with an order "1. That the temporary or per-manent work shall be a full-time

is in outputs connect with an order issued by Harry L. Hopkins, na-tional relief administrator, to the efect that "such work shall not be in conflict with established union job. "2. That such work shall be at standard or going rate of wages. "3. That such work shall not be relationships." It is obvious that one of the first

in conflict with established union steps that will be taken when Mr. Ridder returns to New York will be relationships. "4. That workers shall be offered an opportunity to return to the WPA upon completion of temthe abolition of the WPA Reem-ployment Bureau, headed by Ma-jor Wilfred E. Boughton. The bu-reau has been under the fire of porary jobs. Also Part Time Guarantee

"It seems to me extremely im-portant that all workers be given every reasonable opportunity to aclabor leaders who characterized it cept temporary employment because this often results in a permanent Following the receipt of consideropportunity, and, obviously, workers able union protests against chiseling are going to be loath to accept tem

DOTATY jobs unless they can be given definite assurance that the WPA work will be open to them upon their completion. "It is important that our offices

guard against two things: "First, we should not develop em ployment exchanges within our own organization. There are adequate employment offices throughout the nation and it would be an unwar-

ranted use of funds and an obvious vor equality for women will be anduplication if we were to attempt swered at this meeting. Working to set up placement services. women and all others interested in "Secondly, it is equally important that the employers who are paying breaking the bonds which have held women in a secondary place for centuries, have been urged to attend. Admission will be 25 cents.



Guild Mourns Critic's Death In House Blast in Westchester. Officers of the New York Guild will attend the funeral.

In police circles various theories of Sennwald's death persisted yesor Sennwaid's deain persisted yes-terday. A medical examiner's re-port indicated that the young critic died by his own hand of gas poison-ing and had passed away prior to the explosion. Fear that he was losing his sight because of an eye disease was wait to be the area

Expressions of sorrow over the death of Andre Sennwald, brilliant young film critic of the New York Times, who was killed Sunday morning by a gas explosion in his own apartment, poured in on his bereaved widow yesterday.

STAGE AND SCREEN

"Grain" Opens at the Cameo Tonight

The Soviet film drama of the woll, "Grain," will have its first American showing at the Cameo this evening. It was adapted from the successful revolu-tionary novel, "Enemies" Patha," by Ivan Shuboy. Peatured in the case to Peak **On Struggles** Shuhov. Featured in the cast is Emma Cessarskaya. The musical score was sup-plied by Daniel Pokras. There are com-plets dialogue titles in English. "Peasants"

Weldon Heyburn, Eric Wollemott, Harold Möffet, Clinton Sundberg, Wendy Atkin, Paul Huber, Dudley Hawley, Con Mac-Sunday and Frederick Graham. The set-tings are by Cleon Thusekmorton. "Peasants" will be shown at the Fenway Theatre, Washington Avenue and Claremont Parkway, tomotrow and Thurs-day. ... Cora Sue Collins and Gorden Jones have been added to the cast of "The Devil's Squadron," starring Richard Dix. Margaret Cowl, authority on the woman question and recent delegate

Aifred Ingails, Jr., announces that he is to put into rehearsal shortly the latest play by Dan Totheroh enfitied "Odyssey." with the intention of presenting it in New York in mid-Pebruary. * * * Eddie Cantor's latest film, "Strike Me Pink," will open at Radio City Music Rali on Thursday. . . "Ceiling Zero," costarring James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, will come to the Strand Thea-tre on Saturday.

en's Equality," at a mass meeting in Webster Manor, 119 East Eleventh Warner Bros. has purchased "School-Street, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. house on the Foothills" for an early pro-duction. The film will be directed by Wil-liam Dieterle.

Many of the questions which are raised by the various groups who fa-

The Forum Theatre. Inc., will produce Valentin Katayev's new Soviet comedy, "A Million Torments," at the Heckscher Theatre opening tomorrow. Saul Morris is directing the production, and the cast includes William Stein, Bess Taffel, David Koser, Ben Goldstein, Rhyissa Van Rasa, Gerda Haipry, Ruth Arthur, Pitt Herbers and Gilbert Weiss. Georgia Gaine and Eric Rhodes have been added to the cast of "One Raine" Atternoon," the initial production of the Pickford-Lasky organization. Francis Led-erer and Ida Lupino are starred, with Ed-ward Everett Horton, Roland Young, Hugh Herbert and Joseph Cawthorn in the prin-cipal supporting roles.

Curtis & Myers Present

"I Want a Policeman"

"I Want a Policeman," the new play

by Rufus King and Milton Lezarus, will

be presented by Curtis & Myers at the

Lyceum Theatre this evening. Those involved are Sylvia Field, Estelle Winwood,

Of Women Will Speak at Webster Manor Tomorrow on the Comintern

to the Seventh World Congress of

the Communist International, will

speak on "The Struggle for Wom-

Cowl to Talk

Will Speak

by the Williamsburg Communist Party to leaders of the trade unions may be offered to WPA workers. and other organizations in this "It is expected that WPA workstandard and going rates of wages ers will accept available jobs in unity to attend the meeting be fully protected and that our orprivate employment, whether of a ganization not be used as a means permanent or temporary nature, of forcing workers to accept subprovided: standard wages from anybody. **Olgin Backers Pharmacists Birth Control Advocate Meets** Win Pay Rise **Press Drive** Gandhi While on World Tour

India is not faced with combat-, ropean quarter, I have seen hun-Having reached about 2,000 fam-illes in the Fifth Assembly District with the problem of training doc-streets. It is stated authoritatively that over 200,000 people in Cal

aspects of the birth control quesfort to reach the 22,000 voters in the district.

as a scab-herding organization. placement services."

Hopkins Formulates Policy

employers who are attempting to

get WPA workers to work in pri-

vate industry at lower wage scales

than paid on WPA, Mr. Hopkins sent a letter to all State adminis-

trators setting forth a policy for

transferring workers to private in-

"I want to make perfectly clear the policy of the Works Progress

Administration relative to private employment or employment on

contract jobs under the direction of

other Federal departments which

The letter follows:

and reported favorable reception on During her stay in India, as part the part of the Fifth A. D. voters. of a world tour, she has already Further plans in the campaign to addressed a meeting of the Municisend Olgin to Albany, were an-nounced yesterday by the campaign Mayor was the chairman, conferred committee located at 1330 Southern with the Governor and given a Boulevard, Bronx. Carl Brodsky, radio talk which was broadcast from secretary of the State Election Bombay as far afield as Colombo Committee of the Communist Party, will speak at an election symposium Friday night at the Prospect Work-movie which had been prepared for the purpose at Mrs. Sanger's New lyn, got his medical aid from the vard, Bronx. Representatives of all York clinic, and other showings of political parties have been invited the film and large public meetings are scheduled before her departure

> symposium before the Brotherhood "It is clear that for India birth of Painters, Local 905, at which 400 control methods will have to be of members were present. He was well the simplest and cheapest kind," received when he urged unity in she writes. "In Bombay I visited ference, representing twelve million the Fifth A. D. behind one labor the tenement houses inhabited by wornen, and meeting in Travancore candidate and declared that if this the poorest families, and adults and Dec. 28 to Jan. 2. Margaret Sanger unity was formed there was a good children alike look miserable and was the guest of honor and feature public health will be drawn up.



MARGARET SANGER

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control methods will have to be of are too poor to live in homes." the simplest and cheapest kind," At the All India Women's Con-

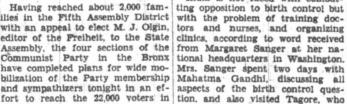


AMUSEMENTS

SECOND SHOWING BEGINS 10:30 P. M.

AMKINO presents EMMA CESSARSKAYA in

American Premiere TONIGHT at 8:30



dustry.

More than 250 workers took part efforts to better the conditions of in the canvassing Sunday afternoon women.

meeting Thursday night. sumers'

Organization Drive Planned A drive to organize all drug store employes will be worked out at the

convention and legislative measures to protect the interests of the pharmacy workers and the general Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40-50c to \$2 Good Seats All Performances 50c-31-51.50

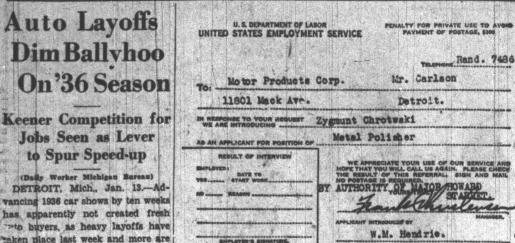
In addition to the national convention of the Men's Hat Department of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union, which opened at the Hotel Breslin yesterday morning, two other meetings of importance to the organized workers of this area were announced yesterday.

The victory of the Pharmacists' Union in winning the reclassification of pharmacists on WPA prejects, so that their wages have been increased from \$93.50 to \$104.50 per month, will be reviewed at the third annual convention of the union, which opens with a mass

This meeting, which will be held at the Pythian Temple, 135 West Seventieth Street, will be ad-dressed by Heywood Broun, of the American Newspaper Guild, Frank Palmer, of the People's Press, Mary van Kleeck, of the Russell Sage Foundation, Elmer Brown, of Union, James Rorty, of the Con-Defender and Norman Thomas, Socialist leader.



DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1936



A Federal "brass check" designating Zygmunt Chrotwski for strike aking duty in the Motor Products Plant. Even the best laid plans of the United States Employment Service suffer disapp Chrotwski brought this proof of government scab herding to strik headquarters

while many departments are on three and four-day basis. No explanations were given for the layoffs and workers who have been assured that this year's sc-Scabs to Auto Strike tivity in the auto plants will come near the 1929 mark are already beginning to show jittery signs as prospects for a promised uninter-rupted season dim.

There were some theories that mid-season changeovers in styles in some plants were responsible for the sudden lull, but it is extremely doubtful if the effect on that acount is as great as layoffs show. Veteran automobile workers here

expected during the coming week,

The Plymouth plant has notified

a large part of its force to stay home

this week. Briggs Body has been

on part time in many departments

There has been a layoff of several thousand workers in the Ford plant

reports from plants show.

explain that the layoffs do not indicate that peak production for 1936 cars was already reached. But the layoff will be utilized to step up production for the next lap in the season and eliminate the slower workers. Now there is already a threat of a layoff hovering over the workers on the job, to earn the privilege of being among those that are permitted to work uninterrupt-

While the auto production season usually begins after Christmas, production of 1936 cars, of which almost a million were already turned out, began in early October.

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plant

Major Feigns Ignorance

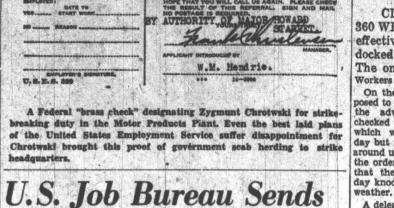
Laundry Men Ask **Boycott** of Shops Affected by Strike

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 13 .-- Laundry Drivers, Helpers and Route Salesmen's Union Local 344 of Newark which is leading a strike of Lackawanna Linen Supply Co. notifled the public yesterday of the branch offices of the struck com-

pany in nearby towns. The Lackawanna Laundry is a subsidiary of Consolidated Laundries. Some of its branches are New York Linen Supply in New York; Ideal Laundry of West New York. N. J.; the Mayflower Laundry, the Stancourt, and the National, all of New York, and the Household Laundry in Newark, N. J.

The strike started last Thursday for recognition of the union, 40hour week and five-day week, minimum wage of \$35 a week for driv ers and \$27 a week for helpers with ne and a half overtime pay and for better working conditions. The company is using scabs, three

men each on each truck instead of the two regular men who did the work before the strike.



Major Starett Feigns Amazement When Told cent increase in pay will be granted, of Subordinate's Action-His Profuse **Apology Is Outworn With Usage**

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 13.—The Daily Worker representative barely had time to inform Major Howard Starett, \$55 per month. A similar increase will be given to all employes in all State Re-employment Director of the United States Labor classific Department, that his department was sending men to scab in P. A. the Motor Products strike, when he seized the phone to admonish his subordinates.

"Wait a minute, Major," your cor-respondent interjected, "let me first backing of almost every labor or tell you of the case that was called ganization in the city. I wouldn't to our attention by the strikers, so do anything like that. Tell the Consumers' Research Strikers tell you of the case that was called ganization in the city. I wouldn't you know whom to call. strikers yoù got action in two min "Zygmunt Chrotwski, a metal pol-

utes." isher was sent from Frank Christen-Your correspondent left the office sen's branch to the Motor Products Corporation. The applicant was inshowered with thanks for the infor troduced by one named W. M. Henmation.

"It was fortunate that you told me that," was the parting shot. "Was that strike announced? Is it in town?" the Major asked ner-There would be little else to be

said about the whole matter after "It's the largest parts plant in the this, but the Daily Worker learned country. The strike has been on for that the Major was called up by ten weeks and for several weeks ocstrike leaders and, in fact, had cupied the local front pages. There were some serious battles at the apologized in the same manner, about this very case, only a few days prior.

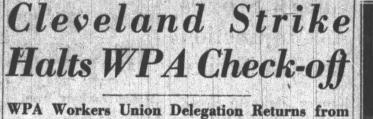
"Well, I'll stop that right away!" Zygmunt Chrotwski registered for "Mr. Christensen," he commanded a job with Major Starett's depart-ment, but instead of applying, as demonstratively over the phone. "I have just received a report that men twenty-two out of the total force are being sent to Motor Products. directed, at Motor Products, he went of twenty-four men employed by You know that our policy is against to the office of the striking union and showed the recommendation sending people to plants where there and showed the recommendation is a strike. Get Hendrie on the card.

carpet immediately." Then turning to your correspond-How many others were sent to Motor Products in such manner, is a mystery that perhaps only the "You know m-e-e-e! I have the Motor Products Company can solve. ent with a broad smile;

Survey Blasts Popular Fable **Of Low Living Costs in South**

(By Labor Research Association) | clearly shows that the slight differ-Another blow at the popular no- ence in cost of fuel and rent in no tion that cost of living for workers way justifies the large differential protest against the "anti-labor" hearings, Consumers' Research, eration of their rights under the and "anti-social" actions of the Inc., contested both the constitu- Constitution, and picket lines broken is considerably lower in the South in wages for southern workers. than in other parts of the country, is delivered by a recent report. It Southern relief costs are less, say vas prepared by the employers' re- employers. L.R.A. cites recent research agency, National Industrial ports of FE.R.A. itself to show that Conference Board (Conference southern employers use the destitu-Board Bulletin, Dec. 10, 1935). It covered 69 cities and is based on en southern unemployed workers as

covered 69 cities and is based on en southern unemployed workers as IWO Plans to Build questionnaires circulated "with the aid of manufacturers and cham-CHICAGO. III., Jan. 13.—Pians for building a model children's camp at Bristol, Wis., have been an-nounced here by the International Workers' Order and an appeal we have been an-nounced here by the International Workers Order and an appeal was issued today by the Order for funds tures by wage earners may not be more." The inconsistencies in N.R.A. lower than in any other region. code differentials become consistent when occupational figures for the industries concerned are examined. "Wherever the predominant labor supply is Negro, there is the 'South,' and wherever it is Negro women, there is the lowest minimum wage scale.



State Capitol with Promise of Pay Rise and Recognition of Right to Organize

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 13 .- A one-day strike of the 360 WPA workers on the North Olmstead project here proved effective and they were promised that they would not be docked for refusing to make up for lost time last Tuesday. The one-day strike was organized and led by the Project Workers Union

On the day when they were supdelegation that this ruling will be

osed to make up for lost time, upon he advice of the Union, they reviewed and probably revised. The Project Workers Union pre-sented a plan for the establish-ment of a Labor Relations Board in checked in for work the next day, which was their regular working day but refused to work and stayed around until about 10:20 A. M. when Cleveland as well as a system of project committees and stewards on all jobs, elected by the workers, to the order was given by the officials that they would be paid for the settle all disputes between workers day knocked off on account of cold weather. and the management. It was promised that this plan will be taken up with the local officials here in A delegation of the Project Work-

ers Union returned from Columbus late last night quite jubilant about Cleveland by the State. The backing of the State administhe fact that their efforts on be-half of the W. P. A. workers of tration was promised to stop the anti-union drive now conducted by Walker and Westphal in Cleveland, Cleveland will bring results. The outstanding demand for a 10 per

known as the drive against "agita-tors." Mr. Klynn stated that the they were told, as soon as the adbulelting issued by Westphal calling for the dismisal of "agitators" was justment is made in the allocation of funds from Washington to permit against the policy of the federal the increase. This is expected to administration and that such a bultake a few weeks. In Cleveland the letin should be rescinded. 10 per cent increase will give the W. P. A. laborers, \$60.50 instead of

The delegation consisted of the following officers and members of the Project Workers Union: McNamara, president; Arthur tions of work on the W. Kennedy, financial secretary: Kupski; J. Ousley; Boyd. The delega In connection with the demand tion was headed by Ben Gray busi-

to rescind the order to make up ness representative of the Project for lost time, Mr. Klynn told the Workers Union.



Dick Treuba, photographed at his job of cutting granite in Barre, Vt., is devoting his carving talents toward shaping a Farmer-Labor Party in his state. Fifteen years a member of the Granite Cutters' Union of the A. F. of L., well known local leader of the Communist Party, it was upon his motion that the State Federation of Labor decided to work for an independent party of workers and farmers.

Farmer-Labor Party Rise Seen in Vermont

Dick Treuba, Barre Union Leader, Predicts New Party Will Play Big Role in State Politics

This Year-Tells of Tie With Farmers

BARRE, Vt., Jan. 13 .--- "The Farmer-Labor Party in with 500 members, has applied to T. Vermont is no visionary thing, but will be an active force in Union and has asked the good ofpolitics within the next two years, throughout the state, and fices of the Maritime Federation of will be a vital factor in the election in many Vermont locali- the Pacific to further their applicaties this year," stated Dick Trueba in an interview with the

Trueba is a granite cutter of Party. Trueba is a granite cutter of Party. "Of course no one authorized the Barre, the world's largest granite center, and introduced the resolution adopted recently by the Ver-Vermont unions to stand up for the mont Federation of Labor. By this farmers, but we of the American decision the Federation pleages to Federation of Labor believe that the initiate the Farmer-Labor Party interests of the industrial workers wherever possible, and to actively are the same as those of the farm

participate in it. workers and small farmers," Trueba has been a member of the Trueba in answer to a reporter'

Granite Cutters International Asso-ciation (of the A. F. of L.) for fif- "Many farmers may not realize teen years. He is a member of the this yet," said Trueba, "but experi-Washington County Central Labor ence has shown that most is gained Union, and of the International when farmers and workers joi Labor Defense. He is a leading their votes."

Akron A.F.ofL. Mother Plans Journal Backs To Dislodge upon the management tor Consum-ers' Research, Inc.] for aggravating Labor Party Five Children liance to open the doors of the com-(By United Press AKRON, Ohio, Jan. 13. - The

CLEVELAND, Jan. 13 .- Mrs. Olga Summit County Labor News, offi-

clared that it will now turn its en-ergies in the direction of organizing the National Labor Relations Board and carrying on a nationwide cam-has issued a complaint, charging paign against Consumers' Research, Inc., with vi-and carrying chard against Consumers' Research, Inc., with vi-and carrying on a nationwide cam-has issued a complaint, charging paign against Consumers' Research, Inc., with vi-and carrying chard against Consumers' Research, Inc., with vi-paign against Consumers' Research, Inc., with vi-and carrying chard against Consumers' Research, Inc., with vi-paign against Consumers' Research Consumers' Research Inc., with vi-and carrying chard against Consumers' Research Research Inc., with vi-and carrying chard against Consumers' Research Inc., with vi-and carrying chard again against Consumers' Research Inc., with vi-and carrying chard again against Consumers' Research Inc., with vi-and carrying chard again ag lant owns. She has had an eviction The first article takes up the

mitted the union to more active bargaining negotiations troops by both Democratic and Re-participation in a national drive di-rected by the Association of Con-sumers' Research Subscribers, call-ing on the complaint and its ruling "Martial law has been declared," it states, "workers and farmers shot tically for another place to live. The father said he had no place to

keep them. Elmer Malzan divorced Mrs. Consumers' Research management. tionality of the Labor Disputes Act up by scab-protecting troops. In Wendlant a year ago, charging she A third channel along which ac- and the jurisdiction of the board, this suppression of the farmers' was a habitual drunkard, and obtivities of the union will be directed, there is no hope that the thirty- and workers' right to organize, to tained custody of the children. Mrs. under the resolution, is cooperation nine striking employes can return strike, to picket, to hold public Wendlant resumed her maiden

Mrs. Wendlant said she needed the income the house will produce.

After her children are evicted, she

will seek a paying tenant.

months ago she had the

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 13 ---A resolution adopted in a meeting of the Workers' Alliance of Sioux Falls called upon the National Executive Board of the Workers' Aling national convention to include all unemployed groups. The reso-

lution pointed out that several large unemployed organizations exist on a national scale and that to put an an effective fight against the present conditions it was necessary to unite all groups, if possible. Speakers pointed out that the Workers' Alliance convention might be made into a unifying center for the un-

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Seeks Affiliation

With the I.S.U.

prisoners are made to wait hours

and go through much useless red

tape while other visitors coming to

see non-labor prisoners are admit-ted at once.

guards and the warden are always threatening to cut off visiting

privileges on the grounds that vis-

with work." that "too many visitors

come" and other trivial excuses. The Modesto defendants are sea-

men, sentenced, on a framed up

was made against them by two

charge of possessing dynamite which

confessed stool-pigeons. Their case

Fishermen Ask I.S.U. Charter

Cod Fishers' Union of the Pacific,

Three Vessels Released

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13 .- The

teamships Diamond Head, Helen P.

Whittier and Moana, of the Matson

Line, were released and allowed to

sail from here with crews furnished by the Sailors' Union of the Pacific

last week, pending settlement of

the points under dispute by the Na-

Workers Alliance

Local in Sioux Falls

For Jobless Unity

tional Labor Relations Board

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13 .- The

is on appeal.

tors to the Modesto boys "interfere

Furthermore, the captain of the

employed movement. Another recommendation to the National Executive Board was that the board go on record favoring the formation of a national Farmer-Labor Party.

'The Sioux Falls Workers' Alliance is co-operating at the present time with other progressive groups in calling a state Farmer-Labor convention in Huron, S. D., on Feb. 4.

Canadian Unemployed Are Placed in Camps

Assistants Union, Local 20055 of the terly resisted by the Consumers' American Federation of Labor. Research board of directors and Discontinuance of the strike, which has attracted public attenwhich began last Sept. 4, was voted tion throughout the nation, the resby the union's executive committee olution sets forth that an impartial today, in accordance with a de- investigating committee, under the cision previously arrived at by the chairmanship of the Rev. Reinhold union's membership. No further Niebuhr of New York, has found picketing or other direct strike ac- that "the responsibility rests chiefly

membership, the union set forth its it could have avoided and later reasons for discontinuing the four- could have cured by accepting some month strike at this time and de- form of mediation or arbitration."

ing upon all present subscribers to is now pending.

Plan Drive as Walkout Ends WASHINGTON, N. J., Jan. 13 .- obtain enactment by the New Jer-The long strike of organized em- sey State Assembly of laws limiting ployes of Consumers' Research, Inc., powers of injunctions as applied to labor organizations.

nounced here today by officers of the Technical, Editorial and Office of the strike, which has been bit-

tivities will be conducted hence- upon the management for Consum-In a resolution adopted by the a situation which in the early days

directed to all pro-labor organiza-tions. olating the Wagner Labor Relations Party. Act by committing unfair labor The ions. Act by committing unfair labor The first article takes up the lant owns. She has had an evic In addition, the resolution com- practices and refusing to enter into question of the increasing use of order served that expires today. Since, during the course of the down, imprisoned without consid-

cancel their subscriptions in mass

has been discontinued, it was an-

forth.

press yesterday.



to carry through the project. The plans for the camp call for the building of new cabins, an im-standard and not of price."

proved beach and athletic field and the installation of modern facili-ties such as hot and cold running standard of living is enforced by the mill owners in the South. This is water, showers and electric lights. the main excuse given for the A nurse or physician will be on "southern differentials" imposed in the recent N.R.A. codes and in other duty at the camp at an time in-a dictician will be engaged to in-sure proper feeding for the chil-wage schedules of the companies. As for actual cost of living for like or duty at the camp at all times and

In order to complete the camp are available to those wishing to help with this work. They can be help with this work. They can also be a set of the line of the International orkers' Order, glons as a yhole, shown in this em-of the International orkers' Order, ployers' survey, were: 184 West Washington Street, Chi-bago, Ill. The phone number of the Camp Department is Dearborn 0685.

Crisis in German Films Leaves Actors Jobless

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 13.-Figures

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 13.—Figures received from Nazi Germany and released by Hitler's own government give a good indication of the ter-ribly and increasingly deep crisis in German films and stage. Over 8.500 legitimate stage actors are now unemployed (excluding Jews, of course), with no prospect of even a fraction of them finding work again. New standards are being established: actors and critics will now have to quality as Na-tional Socialists before finding em-ployment.

tional Socialists before finding em-ployment. Dr. Prits Scheuermann, president of the International Film Cham-ber, reveals that Germany has lost is per gent in film exports. He lists three main reasons for this: Doycott encouraged abroad by emi-gres and anti-Nazis; lack of fi-nances to establish agencies abroad for German films; and natural po-titical and religious aversion in for-eign countries to the themes per-trayed in Nazi films.

equivalent articles there is very litand populate it with workers' chil-dren from the Middle West at low rates a fund of \$5,000 must be codes, differentials based on "lower codes, differentials based on "lower cost of living" ran as high as 30 per raised, the Order announced. Dona-tion certificates at \$1, \$5 and up

Comparative Table

Food 102.0 Clething 101.3 Sundries (incl. upkeep of auto) \$9.9

Food 102.0 101.4 thin industries it may be the case, Cleating 101.3 99.4 but not for the reasons set forth upkeep of auto 99.9 101.8 available a large supply of low-wage labor, there is no incentive toward in the South than in either the Middle West (97.8) or Far West (98.4).

(98.4).
This N.I.C.B. survey supports conclusions reached in a recent memorandum by Labor Research Association, entitled The Southern imemorandum exposes the fallacy of arguments used by southern em-imemorandum exposes the fallacy of arguments used by southern em-ployers in support of their demand for a lower wage level for south-ern workers, not only during the formulation of NStA. codes but also rank to the North."
"South needs lew wages to com-pation to N.R.A. and the sconnoir cargument. The L.R.A. memo-rank what southern workers have always had is not a lower cest of living but a lower standard of liv-ing."

Productivity Figures

But productivity of southern workers is lower, the employers ar-gue. Again, no data is available to oath of loyalty to the Constitution support such an argument. What when we take government jobs and data there is shows either (1) it is not true, or (2) where a lower pro-he said with finality. not true, or (2) where a lower pro-ductivity exists, it is traceable to ductivity exists, it is traceable to The question arose over the case poor working conditions and less of 100 men in New York "in posiefficient machinery: South is under-mechanized, the

southern producers contend. "Avail-able comparisons show this to be untrue as a general condition," de-clares the L.R.A. memorandum. "It is, however, very likely that in cer-tain industries it may be the case,

Hopkins Backs Farm Incomes Loyalty Oath In 1935 Show On WPA Jobs Slight Rise

York.

and defend the Constitution of the United States.

people on relief, prospects are better this winter than at any time previous. This, he stated, was due to the work program inaugurated recently by the administration. "the people are getting better care," and the expected aid from city and state agencies.

He saw no reason, he declared why local agencies should refuse to undertake the giving of relief. "And if some places should refuse to do so I don't know why the Fed-eral government should," he added. The Social Security Act is being relied upon to carry some of the burden of the aged and unemploy-ables, Hopkins revealed. He stated that would be done in 1936. Ques-tioned as to the unwillingness on the part of some states to comply with the federal regulations, Hop-kins grimly said, "They'll comply, I'm sure they will."

petition with goods produced in other sections of the country. In the second place, plants engaged in the production of goods which enter

into competition with those made elsewhere, are for the most part subsidiaries of northern companies. See that your organization dis-cusses the Sunday Worker and sends in an order.

(By Federated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-- As a result of crop curtailment in 1934 and 1935, farm marketings in

"There's no discretion in the matter a call" noid How T House and the first ten months of 1935 were 13 per cent smaller than in the at all," said Harry L. Hopkins, re-lief administrator in referring to cordingly were forced upward by the dispute over the taking of oaths 21.7 per cent in the 1935 period as of loyalty to the Constitution, required of WPA workers in New all benefit payments paid out by

the Government, did not increase "They either sign or they're out of luck. We all have to sign an centage as the level of prices. Total centage as the level of prices. Total farm income increased only 6 per cent in the first ten months 1935 against the previous year. With prices paid by farmers for goods which they bought continuing

their uptrend, the net farm gain was only 3 per cent in purchasing tions of trust and honor" who re-fused to sign an oath to support power in this period. Thus, while prices jumped 21.7 per cent, the quantity of goods sold by farmers declined 13 per cent and the net Hopkins also stated that for gain to farmers (rich and poor, large and small, all averaged to-

gether) was only 3 per cent in pur-chasing power—sufficient comment on the effectiveness of the policy of high seas and an eighty-mile gale scarcity and higher prices os a solu- from reaching the Iowa while she tion to the problems of America's farmers.

On this basis, another drastic rise in 'prices might produce another small gain in farmers' purchasing power. But since this could be brought about only as the result of

further cuts in farm production, the game would not be worth the candle. Farmers, taken in the ag-gregate, would be creating nothing

the part of some states to comply the part of some states to comply would mean security for neither kins grimly said, "They'll comply, I'm sure they will." The problem of whether future estimates of the work program would be based on the number of umemployed, placed at 11.672,000, or those now being taken care of by the federal government. Hopkins partied by saying, "Say the needy." There was no indication that the government contemplates any ac-tion on behalf of those not in-cluded in the 3,500,000 now included in the program

"Agriculture and Labor must evicted. form its own political organiza-tion, controlled by the rank and file, and put forward a complete slate of candidates in every election and then get out and work for the election of these men. . . .

The seven children of Mrs. Olga Wendlandt packed clothing and fur-A farmer-labor coalition is not going to send troops against his mother of the chance to drive them own members." "into the street."

Coast Guard Hunts for Bodies Of 29 Lost in Sea Tragedy

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 13 (UP) .-- | there was rain and some wind but Bodies of eight of the 34 men who nothing to presage the tragedy that was to follow. went down with the freighter Iowa

off Cape Disappointment early Sunday were recovered today.

(By United Press) ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 13.—Coast Guardsmen patrolled the sands lin-ports that Yates neglected to secure

ing the mouth of the Columbia River today seeking the bodies of 29 of the 34 seamen drowned when or without a pilot the Iowa could the S. S. Iowa went down with all not have avoided the sands.

hands on Peacock Spit, a dreaded "graveyard of ships." sent out a feeble S.O.S. at 3:49 A change in wind and tide was expected to wash ashore most of Iowa.

the bodies. The Guardsmen, prevented by

sank slowly in the sandy spit yes-terday, spread their patrol over a

twenty-eight-mile front abutting the scene of ninety similar trage-dies since the Columbia River was opened to navigation. Mast Protruding

Watchers on the Washington side of the river could see a slender

foremast bobbing above the waves, all that was visible of the 5,724smashed two lifeboats on the cut-ter and swept away the stack and

With \$5 Monthly Wage

REGINA, Sask, Jan. 13 .- Approximately 2,700 unemployed have been placed on Saskatchewan farms under the \$5 a month federal farm bonus plan, provincial officials have announced.

Under the plan, single unem-ployed workers or young married men who have no etsablished home are taken off relief and sent out to the farms. The \$5 bonus serves as an ex-

cellent means of subsidizing the rich farmers who take advantage of the government grant. Cases are on record of regular farm workers being discharged to be replaced by unemployed.

Neglect Investigated WHAT'S ON The wind picked up the #16-foot freighter like a feather and tossed it on to the dreaded spit. Maritime "".".dolnhia, Pa.

The Coast Guard cutter Onan-

daga answered from Astoria but the

storm drove her back time and

again. It was six hours before she

Cutter Driven Back

him to see through glasses that

there was no one living abroad. As Commander Patch attempted to maneuver closer, a towering wave

finally approached the scene.

Twelfth Memorial Meeting in Com-memoration of Lenin, Monday, Jan. 27, 8 P.M. at the Arena, 45th and Market Sis. James W. Pord, dele-gate to the Seventh World Congress of C. I. main speaker. Adm. with ticket 30c; without ticket 35c. Ausp. United Workers Organizations. a pilot to take him over the River Bar. But it was believed that with Frank Caldwell, radio operator

Preiheit Gesangs Parein Goncers, Priday, Jan. 17 at Lu-Lu Temple, Broad and Spring Garden Sis. Pro-gram of New Workers Songs. Sam-aroff, director.

An important event - Anna Louise Strong on "World Pesce & Sovie Russis." Wedneday, Jan. 15. 8 P.M. at Grand Fraternity Hall. 1858 Arch St. Adm. 25c. Ausp.; American Friends of the Soviet Union.

Baltimore, Md. Commander R. S. Patch brought the 1,000-ton Onandaga within 1,500 yards of the Iowa, close enough for

Lenin Memorial Meeting with un-usual program. Sen Gold of Furriers Union, main speaker. Thestrical performance by New Yo.X Theatre Group of 12 (including dancers). Sunday evening, 7:30 PM, Jan. 35, Lehmann's Hall. 548 N. Roward. Tickets 20c. Limited number of un-employed 10c tickets can be potten at 209 S. Bond and 509 N. Butaw Bt. at door 20c.

Lenin Memoriai Meeting, Saturday Svc., Jan. 18 at Trok Theatre Bidg. 760 Main St. 8 P.M. Robert Minor, main speaker. Program of music, singing dancing and retreshments. Adm. Dc.

Rochester, N. Y.

Lenki Mamorial and 12th Am ary Daily Worker, Pred Hoden Nat'i Labor Organizer, sp Labor Lyceum, 540 H. Paul Bi., day, Jan. 19, 6 P.M. Auny. U Pront Committee, Adm. 15t. rogram

Chicago, Ill.

Mear Bryan Mone, war veteran Just belarned from the Soviet Union, Jan, 17. S. P.M., A: 2408 N. Haisted, Adm.



group of cultural organizations. Robert Minor, member of the Painters 275, Fur Workers, Carpening the Typographical Union 903, the Nazi Olympics, indicated strong Painters 275, Fur Workers, Carpen- anti-fascist sentiment in the body. Central Committee of the Party, ters 504, and Pocket Book Workers. Delegate Walker of the Teachers

will speak on "The Life and Work of Lenin," in the Teck Theatre night.

On the following evening, Sunday, Minor will speak at the memorial meeting being held in Toledo, igan Streets. The Soviet film "Three Songs About Lenin," will be shown at this affair.

will be held on Sunday night also in the Central Auditorium, 225 West Boardman Street. The principal speaker will be James Ford, Negro leader and organizer of the Com-munist Party in Harlem. Ford will discuss Negro problems in the light of the teachings of Lenin.

LibertiesUnion **Aids Pickets**

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 13. Hearing in the cases of seven pickets of the openly pro-war film "Red Salute," will be resumed tomorrow in the First Recorder's Court, when Judge Hopper will announce his decision on a demurrer filed by the defense. The demurrer, filed by Leopold Stahl and Herman Midlo representing the American League Against War and Fascism and the Socialist Party, protests prosecution of the pickets under city ordinances 5046 and 8080, and asks dismissal

December for picketing the Tudor Theatre here in protest against the showing of "Red Saluta" An

Maurice Clark and Alvin Lopez members of the American League Against War and Fascism and the Socialist Party respectively, were the first to be arrested and were held a night in jall after being denieri hall. Other arrests followed, but the students, now aided by many work-ers' organizations, continued the ng during the entire showing

of the objectionable film. Attacks by the Tudor managem and pol videspread resentment that is still reflected in the empty houses which presentations at the function, "Mutiny ing the big attraction, "Mutiny the Bounty."

Article Branded and formerly a leading official in Paying no attention to the argu-the United Mine Workers, declared. Building at Buffalo, N. Y., Saturday ments of conservative delegates who "Let us fight this fascist menace attacked the resolution as viola- right here before we are treated to tions of the traditional political pol-icy of the A. F. of L., the delegates rejected the attempt to bury these It was decided to send an official O, in the Blue Room of the Roi resolutions in the Publications Com-bavis Building, Jefferson and Mith-mittee, and by a rousing vote of 94 the Committee Against the High sociation and the Commercial Tel-When to Operate on Ovarian Cysts to 48 adopted the resolution of the Cost of Living on Feb. 9 at the Cap-Fur Workers Union branding the itol Building. State and Lake.

Three Songs About Lenin," will be Fur Workers Union branding the itol Building. State and Lake. appearance of the articles support-ing Wills' candidacy as "improper tributions of \$25 more to Tom, Will be held on Sunday night also tributions of the Federation News and not Mooney and a similar amount to tributions of the ARTA. with the receipt recently of C.T.U. organizer's credentials by O. M. Salisbury and Mervyn Rathbone, representatives of the ARTA. use of the Federation News and not Mooney and a similar amount to representatives of the A.R.T.A. representative of the opinion of the the Labor Chest to Fight Nazism. The A.R.T.A. is the organize

> While U.S. Seeks Curtailment Soviet Cattle Figures Rise

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Jan. 13.-AAA schemes considerably increased on the whole on the other hand, the officials removal by operation. Fibroids are and their Constitutional destruction, length of the line. Trains now have expelled many members for tumors of the uterus or the womb and their consultation is the policy of plowing un-as well as the policy of plowing un-cover a line measuring about 12 support of strikes of the American which are not malignant but which der pigs, seem monstrous here in the light of the huge increase in cluding stops at stations. After have classified it as a dual union. In Film Case cattle revealed by the latest cattle opening last year it took about 21 census figures today. ensus figures today. In Kharkov province where the dropped to 18 and a half minutes. It later about, which brings the radio oper- fibroids cause no symptoms and a tors into a powerful A. F. of L. need no treatment. In some cases census figures today.

cattle registration figures were The present speed is superior to the union is expected to put a stop to fibroids may be treated by X-ray completed a few days ahead of time speed of many foreign subways. it was shown that as compared

with June, 1935, the number of big cattle increased 36.5 per cent; the number of calves, 48.4 per cent; the number of pigs 84 per cent, and the number of horses, 11 per cent. At the same time, the number of animals individually owned by collective farmers also increased In the Volchansk district the individually owned cattle rose by 22.8 per cent; calves by 66.9 per cent; pigs by 130.7 per cent. In this district,

The Sunday Worker this food was "officially" credited as As Anti-Fascist Force

By Dr. Harry F. Ward "I am glad to hall the Sunday Worker as another force to weld ta-gether the socially useful workers of this country into a movement pow-erful enough to stop the advances of

the dark forces of fascist reaction, to keep the course of history mov-

Merger of Unions

the merger sought between the every two months. egraphers Union of the A. F. of L., with the receipt recently of C.T.U.

Move to Realize

especially of radio operators on would you advise?" ships. On the Pacific Coast it has always been recognized by other always been recognized by other maritime unions as a bona fide la-her ourspitzation and hes been supbor organization and has been sup-

on ships.

such attacks.

blood every avoids danger. With proper pre-SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13 .- The cautions there is no danger second step has been taken here in giving blood for transfusions about every month and certainly safe

And Fibroids

If you join a transfusion board

the doctors in charge check on your

The A.R.T.A. is the organization other method of treatment, if any, the ovary and a fibroid tumor. What

ported in all its struggles. It is the only union organizing the radio men about the size of a small orange and gives symptoms should it moved. While the majority of these The Moscow subway trains have on the Eastern and Gulf District growths are harmless this cannot of the Firemen's and Sailors' Union.

Radio Telegraphists Association and may cause symptoms, especially abnormal bleeding, depending on The merger now being brought their size and location. Many or radium.

Conductor WABC---Mysteries of Radio Fading--Dr. J. H. Dellinger, Chief Radio Division. National Bureau of Standards Standards WEVD-Arturo Giovanitti-Talk (45.-WEAF--Women's Club Talk WOR-Studio Orchestra /WABC-Girls' Trio WEVD-Italian Music 5:00-WEAF-Diphteria-Dr. W. W. Bauer WOR-News; Omar the Mystic WABC-Terry and Ted-Sketch WEVD-Minciotti Co.-Drama 5:15-WABC-Jimmy Farrell, Baritone 5:30-WEAF-James Wilkinson, Baritone 5:30-WEAF-James Wilkinson, Baritone Standards S:15-WABC-Jinmy Farrell, Baritone
S:30-WEAF-James Wilkinson, Baritone
WOR-Flash Gordon-Sketch
WJZ-Singing Lady
WABC-Jack Armstrong-Sketch
WEYD-Italian Comedy
S:45-WEAF-Dance Music
WOR-Dick Tracy-Sketch
WJZ-Little Orphan Annie-Sketch
WABC-Tre Goldbergs-Sketch
6:00-WEAF-Flying Time-Sketch
WOR-Uncle Don
WJZ-News; Southernaires Quartet
WABC-Press-Radio News
WABC-News; Talks and Music
WJZ-News; Talks and Music
WJZ-Press-Radio News
6:30-WEAF-Orden Orchestra
WJZ-Waiter Cassel, Baritone
WABC-Symphony Orchestra; Myron Taylor, Tenor; Marguerite Hawkins, Soprane

4:15-WOR-Way Down East-Sketch WJZ-Ranch Boys, Songs

4:30-WEAF-Girl Alone

WOR-Tex O'Reilly Adventure Stories: Light Orchestra WJZ-News: Gasparte Orchestra WABC-Netison Orchestra 11:30-WEAF-News; Madriguera Orchestra WOR-News; Dance Music WJZ-Stern Orchestra WABC-Arwstong, Orchestra WOR-Estrange As I Seems WJZ-Library of Congress Chamber Music: Philharmonic-Symphony Chamber Orchestra, Hans Lange, Conductor WABC-Armstrong Orchestra 11:45.WEAP-Jesse Crawford. Orgin 12:00-WEAP-Belasco Orchestra WJZ-Shandor, Violin; Weeks Orch. WABC-Kaye Orchestra WEVD-Dance Music 12:30-WEAP-Hines Orchestra WJZ-Romanelli Orchestra WABC-Osborne Orchestra WABC-Armstrong Orchestre

Union in Minneapolis **Calls Labor Conference** To Push Organization

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 13. A call for a conference of all unions here to discuss support for the industrial unionization of mass industries, support for the Strutwear strikers, organization campaign to make Minneapolis a definitely union city under the A. F. of L, and for improving conditions of craft union members, was initiated at the last meeting of Local 665 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance here.

The local suggested Feb. 2 as the date for the conference and 520 Hennepin Avenue as the place. A special invitation to be present at the conference will be sent John L. Lewis, head of the A. F. of L. Committee for Industrial Organization, and president of the United Mine Workers of America.

The Restaurant Employes local meeting protested the presence in Hopkins, well-known capitalist of Minneapolis of Meyer Lewis, repre-Atlanta who called at the White sentative of President Green of the A. F. of L, opponent of industrial

> **Young Republicans Start Drive for Greater Voice At National Convention**

ALBANY, Jan. 13.-New York State Republicans opened a drive today to obtain at least 25 per cent

representation to both the State and National Conventions. While denying reports that they are fighting the leadership of Re-publican State Chairman Melvin C.

presidential candidate

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Starvation Faces Majority of Georgia Workers - By MARY MACK ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 13. - Food ["subsistence wage," which is \$33 a] If a worker by illness or accident | Meanwhile, according to Lindsay

and clothing from the surplus com-modifies division of the F. E. R. A. \$19 in smaller centers of the South. comes suddenly an "emergency-unwhich were supplied to 235,279 per-Out of this must come every neces-sity of life-rent, fuel, medical servsons every month during 1935, according to Miss Gay B. Sheppercording to Miss Gay B. Snepper-son, Georgia works progress admin-istrator, has been reduced by 68 services provided by the Federal per cent since the F. E. R. A. dis-gencies. For these "unemployables" proclaims him not eligible for its there is no means available by help regardless of how desperate a which local welfare departments or place for him to turn. He can get ice, transportation, clothing, in adprivate agencies may supplement the government's "emergency wage." nutrition among relief families. The "new unemployed," that is, those who were not on relief before

Cost of Living High How much more is needed here by workers can be realized from the recent survey made by Profes-transfer the United Form Nov. 1, 1935, are not to be served by the Federal agencies of the W. P. A. The local agencies are equipped to handle the cases of the versity of Chicago which resulted in "unemployable" only, and nowhere showing that it's no cheaper to live in the South than in any other part Washington's rigid program of of the United States. While his low. An audit of the Department of volta only for 3,500,000 of the figures disclosed it cost more for of Public Welfare here for the per-Lacks by the Tudor management police on the pickets aroused spread resentment that is still oted in the empty houses which since greeted many feature the big attraction, "Mutiny on Bounty." Washington's rigid program of of the United States. While his figures disclosed it cost more for her pay rolls only free-the time figures disclosed it cost more for number of workers destitute. The plight of the "employed" workers is hardly better than that of the un-employed worker, since most of them draw the minimum of the less.

employable," there is no arrange-ment for direct relief to him. If he place for him to turn. He can get no aid from the local Department of Public Welfare here, which has been commissioned to care only for the "unemployables."

> Even to those "eligible," the help extended by the local Department of Public Welfare here is bitterly

House recently for an extended conwere able to keep himself and his family off the relief rolls until af-ter Nov. 1, the Federal government exploiter said that the President was "in excellent spirits and evi-dently (was) much pleased with the nation's business outlook for 1936. But the President's "excellent spirits" and "pleased" outlook was not contagious. A group of approx-imately 200 militant workers here

representing 600 employed on the W. P. A. grading project at Lake-wook Park, Atlanta, voiced a mass protest to district and state W. P. A. labor officials regarding working conditions on the project. Spokesmen for the group com-plained to State Labor Manager W.

Negroes Get Less Relief

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1936

LITTLE LEFTY

STILL MORE PICTURES IN THAT LETTER FROM THE SOVIET UNION

DEAR Editor:

Would you mind asking your readers if they work for a living and have their health at one and the same time? One case of this kind, and my suspense is over. If they know of a case-steady there, they mustn't get excited; let them just grab him and hold on till I arrive. In fact they might just as well drop him. I know it's cruel but I can tell in advance he's a false alarm. And my word is final because I'm a specialist.

A Letter

from

New York

I started specializing as soon as I read Al Smith's big statement in the United Hospital Drive. The message itself, an appeal for \$2,000,000 was no worry, as I knew it didn't mean me, but the headline!-"NO MAN CAN BE SURE HE WON'T NEED A HOSPITAL." And beside the headline was Al Smith's face looking straight at me. Plain enough. I'm a man and I need a hospital. A fine thing to tell me and I'm just beginning to live. And suppose I don't need a hospital? Then I'm not a man,

What the Doctor Said

NATURALLY, I ran to my doctor. I'd prove that I could keep out of a hospital and still keep my manhood. I'd get a medical statement in favor of my constitution.

"What!" snapped my doctor. "Don't you dare! You'll bring one doctor who favors your constitution and Al Smith will bring a dozen doctors against it. Don't you know his Liberty League?"

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What the Janitor Said

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"HEY, John!" I called to my janitor. He's a husky six-footer with fists as big as pitchforks and a fighting face so tough, I'm afraid to ask him to fix our steam.

"What do you think of it, John?" and I show him the ad.

"The big palooka! Gimme, gimme-\$2,000,000 in nickels and dimes! I hear him over the radio talking human misery. Hand it over-that's him since he started mixin' with the big money. Into the ash can!'

"Imagine that? He says you need a hospital, John!"

"Me-hospital? Don't make me laugh!" "Okay, John, that's all I wanted to know. Have a

smoke?" "Hospital! I work, don't I? Six A. M. to six "Hospital! I work, don't I? Six A. M. to six fice one morning, laid the script on his desk and said he wanted to have the table the table to have the script on his desk and said he wanted to about sleep, that takes time, don't it? See any time for a hospital? Looka here, just touch this neither arm . . . it won't hurt you . . . feel that dent? And take a peep at this leg, it won't bite you, it's only . Hell, that's nothin' at all. What not," he added tremorously, "but an infection . about my hernia? . . .

What the Teacher Said

GOOD-BYE, John," and I ran away before he could d drop dead on me. He was a terrible lesson! No ing at the Capitol Theatre and fea-more giant janitors. "Because I look like a bull, the tures Jean Harlow as the come on landlord thinks I ain't human." Those were his exact words. Never again! From now on, the white the hero who gets the best of the collar professions for me. A school teacher for in-stance. There you are. She sits, the pupils sit, and sometimes they leave the room. What a life! "Class, attention! Take out your arithmetics and do the next twenty-nine examples!" and she relaxes gently. When she's tired of relaxing it's three o'clock. "Class every honest friend and supporter dismissed!" Ho, hum, what a trying day!

"Myra!" I spurt-"Did you hear what Al Smith says? Everybody needs a hospital. Just life that! RED SALUTE-... Federated Now how do you feel, by the way?" RED SALUTE-... Federated men spirit away from the large landlords a carabao, break into the

"Why," she says, "does it show on my face?" The next minute I've had an earful and am on is now trying to save itself from my way, minding my own business. How should I bankruptcy by switching its posi-know a teacher is a policeman, a nurse, a warden, tion from right to "left." Reliance, a big sister, a mother, a prize-fight manager, a tends to make "The Life of Jim bandit of Merrie England, Acedillo bouncer, a doorman, a meat-packer (she packs 45 bodies into 35 seats), a wild-animal trainer, a riot son's "The Robber Barons" in an among the poor. a big sister, a mother, a prize-fight manager, a an affiliate of United Artists in-





By DAVID PLATT

into producer Irving Thalberg's ofand be taken off the story because he neither liked the subject nor agreed with its point of view. "I don't know whether you know it or I'm something of a parlor socialist." "And I," responded the gracious military forces sent against him young men up the difficult moun-Mr. Thalberg, "though I don't know during the past year.

brownette and Spencer Tracy reds and wins the girl and what goes with it. Those who have seen it say it is one of the most malicious libels on the labor movement Moros, is stationed since May, 1934. that Hollywood has turned out, and with a detachment of soldiers. His should be strenuously opposed by

of labor. . . tures, the producers of "Red Salute."

months ago.

like a film that will bear watching

Theatre, Louisiana, Mo.)



The Robin Hood of the Philippines

Imperialists and Landlords Hate Him, but Peasants and Workers Don't

-By HELEN MARCY-

BANDIT chieftain-a marauder, ince, Laguna, he organized branches to the local hospital. Afu died and murderer, robber, kidnaper - all in every town. He became known Abulon was captured and tortured he is reported dead, but new reports confer-elected him president of the of his activity bring him to life National Peasants Confederation. again. He is hunted by the police, of government. Feeding and shel-

him. He is Teodoro Acedillo.

Tribune: "We are not bandits. We, the poor class, want absolute, com-plete and immediate independ-ence for all those who shed sweat. We are workingmen, brought

up in the way of workers and farmers intending to defend the country, oppressed and en-slaved as it is, and to fight for political, economic, social and cultural emancipation."

Thus wrote Teodoro Acedillo to a Manila newspaper from his hide-

> the mountain. Here, it is reported, miles away in the town of Lumao. Captain Leon Angeles, who won fame in the campaign against the barrack-grown soldiers die of malaria and other jungle diseases. They stick to the barracks and un-

landlords a carabao, break into the sheet-tin warehouses and take their portions of rice. No blade of grass on the land of the poor has ever been touched. Like the famous "The Life of Jim bandit of Merrie England, Acedillo

these and more he is branded by as a man of deeds, and was much by the authorities until he was beloved by the peasants, who gave forced to bring them to the vicinthe press of the Philippines. Often him the highest honor they could ity of Acedillo's hideout. Through the jungle foliage the fugitives saw the police torturing When 23,000 tobacco workers went Abulon when he refused to reveal constabulary, local deputies, every out on general strike in September, the exact hiding place. The representative of "law and order." 1934, Acedillo came to Manila to police fired wildly. The chief of po-Manuel Quezon, newly elected pres- help the strikers. Through the Na- lice of Longos and two other memident of the Commonwealth govern- tional Peasants Confederation he bers of his party were found dead. ment'of the Philippines has seen fit got the peasants to supply rice for The number of Acedillo's group personally to direct the military and the strikers and their families. He killed or wounded is not known other forces against this bandit. Ar- was one of the leaders of the mass Since then, Acedillo has been wantrayed against him are all the forces picket line which was ambushed in ed for murder, and other killings, the "La Minerva" cigar factory by no matter for what cause, have

tering him are people-who love the constabulary, who killed five been laid at his door. workers and wounded many others. Let him speak for himself in a In the reign of terror which fol-letter which he sent to the Manila lowed, Acedillo refused to give him- T IS also said that Acedillo is de-manding a ransom of 100,000

self up to the police, although ad- pesos for the safe return of Atanavised to do so by the strike com- cio Vadellon, a rich landowner. Acmittee. He fled to the mountain cording to this report, the money is haunts of his own province, a fugi- to be used for schools in Laguna tive. Protected by the peasantry and for the construction of a road and the Negritos, a mountain peo- from San Antonio to Longos, which ple resembling the Pigmies of Af- would enable the peasants of the rica, he evaded detachment after interior to market their crops. detachment of constabulary. There might, indeed, be much truth . .

to this story, since the government has anticipated Acedillo by beginning work on a road from Longos to San Antonio.

mountain range. Here, in Laguna charge grew out of an incident dur-Tayabas provinces, General ing his flight with a few followers Juan Cailles with a small band of through the jungle growths to the Filipino volunteers held off an in- Sierra Madre. Their first refuge vading United States army 36 years was a grass nipa shack, built of ago. Today it has become the for- bamboo poles. Here the Negritos tress from which the Robin Hood brought wild fruit and the Anakof the Philippines defied all the Pawis sent rice and fish with their tain trails. During the feast, one of

the paltiks, a home-made gun, ac-I am something of a parlor cap-italist" ... "Riffraff" is now play-Acedillo, nestles at the foot of ing Otelio Afu, one of the men who brought the food. Having no means the King of Bandits often walks for treating the wound, Maximo the street in broad daylight. Five Abulon was chosen to carry Afu





RADIO

News - Views - Reviews

By LUCIEN ZACHAROFF WHEN the Liars' Club of Burlington, Wis., held its annual pre-

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est time nowadays, you radio. From

"Twenty masked and armed

men seized the Sucre broadcast-

ing station early today (Jan. 8).

subdued artists and employees

and used the station for ten min-

utes to send out propaganda

wire to the station and held the

personnel off with revolvers dur-

ing the broadcasting. They left

hurriedly after making the anti-

government speech. The station

announcer then broadcast a call

. . . .

VOU are missing a treat if you

don't tune in daily-WEAF, at

7:45 A. M .- on Yoichi Hiraoka! the

youthful Japanese master of the

xylophone. . . . On the same station tonight: 9:30 P. M. - the Jumbo-

Fire Chief Show from the Hippo

drome Theatre, with Jimmy Du-

"The band cut the telephone

against the government

for police."

Lima, Peru, United Press reports;

varication contest on the NBC-Acedillo apparently is no ordinary WJZ network, the fact-twisting "bandit." He has a social program orgy over the kilocycles was no surwhich has endeared him to the peasantry, among whom he con- prise, either. . . . The winner restantly organizes resistance to tax ceived the title of the World's collections. In the barrio or hamlet Champion Heavyweight Liar and a of Cavinti, which has 7,000 inhabi- diamond-studded medal. But much tants, at least 2,000 are members higher standards of lying and even of the Anak-Pawis. The municipal greater rewards are of daily occurtreasurer of Cavinti ruefully reports rence on the air. . . . Consider, for that only 200 pesos have been paid instance, Father Coughlin's recent this year in taxes as compared with WOR (Sundays, 4 P. M.) lecture. ... The burden of his contentions San Antonio almost no taxes have been gathered. Most of the men in was that there was no difference to Acedillo's band are peasants who speak of between Communism and have escaped usury and peonage Capitalism and that he was thereand the impositions of the still half such painstaking adherence to truth fore opposed to both. . . . It is feudal character of village life. Such pairstaking adherence to water Some, in Acedillo's words, are "labor the Little Flower-the money came leaders who championed the cause as a result of radio appeals from of the workers and farmers against Coughlin. the connivance of the law and the

WHEN America's Town Meeting of the Air over WJZ-NBC network capitalists." CEDILLO may have chosen a went on at 9:30 p. m. last Thursday, path not best fitted for an or- some learned gentlemen and some ganized struggle against foreign op-pressors and native exploiters. But Way Capitalism?" for a full hour. the peasantry look upon him as one the peasantry look upon him as our who will lead them to a life di-vorced from the usurer and the landlord, as one whose cause is that of the poor and the oppressed. The most radical proposal came from a young we followed him to the man who wanted a cooperative mountains and many more have stopped paying taxes under his influence. The workers in the cities, They were unanimous on one particularly in Manila, are secretly point-by implication if not openly -the profit system with its snarling raising funds for his support. raising funds for his support. In contrast to the racketeer poli-ticians who are now running the Islands, under the aegis of the No one in the group that, accord-No one in the group that, accord-United States-like Manuel Que- ing to advance publicity, was to zon, who from a poor lawyer present "a non-partisan outline of has become a multi-millionaire capitalism," was anything but a in his 27 years of public life- partisan of capitalism.



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

Question: The satisfaction of the Daily Worker with the freeing of Angelo Herndon on the grounds of the unconstitutionality of the Georgia "insurrection" law brings to mind the question: Would the Communists, if in power, provide a Constitution to protect a dissenter or agitator against Communism?-I. H.

Answer: The people against whom the Communists fight in capitalist America of today or in a Soviet state are the same people: the exploiters and oppressors who are the enemies of the overwhelming majority of the population.

The ruling class of America is a small minority which, by owning all the land, factories, and other sources of wealth, controls the government, and lives off the misery and poverty of the masses. Their "insurrection" laws and many other daws exist for the purpose of preventing any protest against their rule of exploitation.

When the workers and farmers take power and create a Soviet government, it is for the purpose of ending exploitation and oppression forever. They take away the land, factories and other means of production from the capitalists, and make them the common property of all the toilers. They make it possible to end all misery and unemployment, and do away forever with poverty.

Anyone who actively attempts to break down the power of the workers and farmers, and restore the old regime of exploitation, putting the masses again under the yoke of the capitalists, bringing back once more a life of misery and oppression for the vast majority, will certainly not be protected by the Soviet power. His punishment will be swift and severe.

This punishment will be in accordance with the will and interests of the vast majority, who are making it possible for everyone to live in security and enjoy the fullest opportunities to develop himself.

The laws of capitalism, directed against the workers, on the contrary, are in accordance with the will and interests of a small minority, who make security impossible for the majority, and give opportunities to themselves only be denying them to the masses.

The fact that the Georgia "insurrection" law was ruled unconstitutional by a judge does not mean that the ruling class has had an attack of conscience. It is the result first of all of an immense wave of protests throughout the country, and also of the fact that the revolutionary struggles of the past won certain democratic rights for the masses which are written into the Constitution, and which the ruling class has not yet been able to do away with altogether.

It is to be remembered, also, that the Herndon fight is not yet over. The State of Georgia is appealing the decision of the court, and the issue is still to be fought out in the higher courts, where the greatest efforts will be made by the State to reverse it, and send Herndon to sure death on the chain gang for having led a demonstration of unemployed peacefully demanding relief.

Round and Around

If you must go crazy singing "The Music Goes Round and Around," then try it with these words by FRANK LAPIDUS and HARRY MELOFF of Branch Y-1, International Workers' Order.

- Oh, the workers began to frown, As the wages went down and down-Wo- ho- ho- ho- ho-
- So we struck right there!

Then the bosses began to frown, As the pickets went roun' and roun'-Wo- ho- ho- ho- ho-Boy, what a scare!

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What the Bookkeeper Said

AFTER a while, the nightmare eased up. Ah, to get away from it all—like a bookkeeper's life, for instance. What a wise bird, perched in his cage, have strong doubts about a studio trousers. No howing mob. In fact, it's so still he people who get lost in the Mohave gerous swords or bolos. whistles all day to make sure he's there.

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"You need a hospital?"

No answer. He sits on his high chair, his head sunk on the desk. Tough on the fellow! They don't give him a decent bed. I shake him. Nothing doing. The satisfied. A fellow who can sleet while he I'm satisfied. A fellow who can sleep while he works is too healthy altogether. I back out on tiptoe, when I hear:

"City or State Hospital?"

"Talking in your sleep?" I ask, just for form's sake. for developments. That's when I heard the blast. And I thought bookkeepers weren't violent. I was passive resistance "I LIVE FOB LOVE" with Dolores in his hands. "Fathead! Are you cock-eyed. What d'ye mean, have lived; they should have passed

talk in my sleep when I can't sleep all night? What's out and I and the audience would so strange? Could you sleep if you were short join the mourners and throw the \$74.21? Damn you, I can't balance!" and the patient last handful of sand on the grave." dragged me back to his books and ducked me into (Report his figures till my head rattled like a cash register. City, Ind.) "I must make good, you ham, on my \$18.00 a week and for what? For that fat siob the meant, you know). Look at those bills waiting, and this pile of know). Look at those bills waiting, and this pile of does not like it, the producers call atre, getting socked for hissing saw any like these. I was sitting orders, and a million memos. How can I keep fig- the picture a piece of art. This "Mid-West" and socking back, but with an actor who had a job in ures straight if I can't see straight? Wait! Piles in front of me is nothing, what about piles in my back from sitting on my stool, and besides . . .

The Inspiration

STAGGERED out of the cage and landed in the STAGGERED out of the cage and landed in the factory alongside. Ah, the hum, the buzz, the ownents Life! movement- Life!

And I'll Soviet Government for the erection of a great motion picture center in Till never go near machinery again. And I'll of a great motion pleture center in the sever get in the way of factory hands. Those hands are as busy as an octopus, and the only time the men of the Soviet Union . . . The Holly- the producers, didn't actually pass they really happened to American I'll never go near machinery again. never get in the way of factory hands. Those hands the climatically ideal have been also the producers, didn't actually pass they really happened to American will give you a word is in the washroom. It's this wood News Bureau believes that out tear gas capsules with the pro-this "undoubtedly forecasts Rus- grams as souvenirs. Nor was there is an out the dramatized. The and when it's slow, sure, there's plenty of time to

I was desperate, Mr. Editor, and then, just as Al Smith's ad faced me for the tenth time. I got my MODERN TIMES . . . Chaplin's of the show, to sponsor a nice, film recently announced to open vigilante New Year's resolution that taking all in all what this country to have even a little bit of mortgage

"I'd like to interview Mr. Al Smith," I told the again been postponed indefinitely again been postponed indefinitely Rex Ingram, last seen in girl on the phone. Sorry, but he's out.

"Is he in the hospital?"

"Impossible!" said the voice.

"Impossible!" said the voice. "Isn't he a man? Isn't there something wrong Warner Brothers "Green Pastures" with his system?"

"His system's fine!"

I couldn't answer. The girl was right. Is Al ith a janitor? Is he a bookkeeper, a factory-hand? Do any of that crowd work for the system? The system works for them. Sure their System is fine! Yours.

IKE OLAPSE.

attempt to win back some of the Around this man the peasants audience it lost with "Red Salute." have created a new saga. Even the The studio publicity calls it an authorities hesitate to speak harsh-"expose of the manipulations of a ly about him. The police in the towns of his territory carry no weapons, afraid that these might be high up on his stool, gaining weight and getting that advertised "Red Salute" as a stolen from them. In these towns, paid for it, the only strain is on the crease of his simple adventure story of two even children of ten carry long dan-

CEDILLO is a popular hero. He

A began his career as a school lice. Five years before he became a fugitive he helped found the powerbefore coming to Hollywood a few ful Katipunan Anak-Pawis, Chil-The theme of "Mob dren of Sweat. In his home prov-Rule" is lynch terror and it looks

THEATRE

MID-WEST by James Hagan. Presented by the Messrs. Shubert. Booth Theatre of manager, Columbia

By MICHAEL BLANKFORT

picture is the biggest kind of art we whatever the reason I took a heavy have seen in many a day. Make a umbrella with me when I went to when he realized what kind of run for the basement just before see the play. Although fio one ob- garbage it was. He had lived in the picture is over unless you can jected to my hissing. I regret I the mid-West for 23 years. He jected to my hissing, I regret I the mid-West for 23 years. He hadn't brought a flit-gun with me denied that he had ever seen any take it." (Report of manager, Clark instead of the umbrella. There were so many American Americans and a half months out there last .

in the house that the only way to handle them was by use of a powerful insecticide

a sign over the stage wishing one one of them dramatized. practically every other device was cessant work of the farmers and used, especially during the first half their families and their farm hands

at the Rivoli next Thursday has taking all in all what this country to have even a little bit of mortgage needed was a good five cent neck- plaster on his land. But, all in . . . Rex Ingram, last seen in the . . . with the Reds strung up all, the hell that is the farmer's "Theatre Union's "Stevedore" has on the receiving end. If does get shown and spoken about. Some sore spots are re-

given an important role in r Brothers "Green Pastures" J. E. Bromberg of Group re is under contract to Pox-cept in an imagination fed slops by MR. HAGAN'S "Communist farm organizer" never existed ex-the subor size spore spore spore spore vealed, but for what purpose? Does the subor size in an integration fed slops by under" campaign to reveal anything ter, known for his splendid work in "Black Pit," scored an outstanding success in "Mary Burns, Fugitive," A Paramount film ... "Winterset," Maxwell Anderson's new play has been bought by RKO....

this Robin Hood of the Philippines is close to the hearts of the people. They see personified in him the P you want to reach the largest number of people in the shortactive resistance they themselves

would like to carry on.

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THE sniveling American Amer-

Leaguers and all the reactionary

icans, the D. A. R., the Liberty

even Hearst could have thought perverted by Mr. Hagan to make that up. And the farm lads are his play a fascist, vigilante, redbaiting tract. cast and made up to look like some of Bergofi's best thugs. Only those

farmers and small business men who lynched the 'red" are clean looking and pleasant smelling Americans. These farm hands and

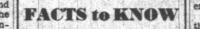
to 23 years.

tribe speak about violence as if farmers may exist somewhere in radicals and laboring men lived by violence. The labor theatre has been accused of stirring up people, vet I've never heard of a Theatre Union audience getting so heated up that they poked a capitalist in

"Mid-West" and walked out on it the jaw during intermission. violence seems to come only from "respectable" drama put on by the Messrs. Shubert in a regular plushy uptown theatre and written by an "artist."

If "Mid-West" were an exciting drama, or even a fair-to-middling play, I might admire the author as a playwright while figuratively

spitting in his eye as a fascist, but the only thing he has succeeded in rante and other stars; 10 P. M.the Studio Party at Sigmund Romwriting is dull, boring, lying rot.



In 1930, of the \$3,627,000,000 colkids) at 5:30 P. M.; The So

all, the fiel that is the failures over a first state which is best able about the following on WABC to-about. Some sore spots are re-vealed, but for what purpose? Does to pay: in 1934, these forms of taxes Guide: 10 A. M.-Romany Trail; the author slam into the "plowing accounted for only 39.9 per cent of 1.45 P. M.-a stage relief speaker; the Federal tax total.

the Federal tax total. In 1930, 31.8 per cent of Federal 4:30 P. M. - Science Service Nothing But the Truth, from Chi

And when the scabs came roun' The committee threw them down The stairs, below, below, Wo- dileeo- ho-Y'oughta see them bounce!

Oh, the bosses had to come roun', As the Union smashed 'em down-Wo- ho- ho- ho- ho-And we won our strike!

BOOKS

A list of important, inexpensive books of special interest in connection with the forthcoming Lenin Memorial Day:

Lenin: A Letter to American Workers, 3 cents. Lenin on the Jewish Question, 5 cents. Little Lenin Library, 22 titles, 5 cents to 40 cents. Lenin: State and Revolution, 10 cents. Lenin: Selected works, 6 vols., each \$2.00. Lenin: Collected Works, 8 vols., \$6.95. Stalin: Foundations of Leninism, 10 cents. Stalin: Leninism, Vol. I, \$1.90, Vol. II, \$2.50. Stalin: The Heritage of Lenin, 2 cents. Zetkin: Lenin on the Woman Question, 5 cents. Bubnov: Leninism, 5 cents. Gorki: Days With Lenin, 25 cents.

Dutt: Life and Teachings of Lenin, 50 denis. Fox: Life and Teachings of Lenin, \$1.25.

"Marching! Marching!" by Clara Weatherwax, the New Masses prize novel, is the Book Union selection for January. It is a novel of working class struggle in a Western lumber mill town. . . "A Footnote to Folly," by Mary Heaton Vorse, is a record of ten stormy years in American labor history, the years 1912 to 1922, from the great textile strike in Lawrence to the great steel strike of 1919 and the Palmer red raids.

"To My Contemporaries," a volume of poems by Edwin Rolfe, will be published by Dynamo Jan. 17. . . Kenneth Fearing's "Poems," published last year, will be issued the same day as a 25-cent book, an experiment in cheap publication.

A new edition of "Fascism and Social Revolution," by R. Palme Dutt, the most complete study of fascism in book form, has just been issued. The book has been brought up to date in all resp whole sections being revised in the light of new developments. . . "Fatherland." by Karl Billinger, the greatest novel which has come out of Germany since Hitler came to power, has also been issu a new edition with a new preface by the authority

berg's with a chorus and concert orchestra, distinguished solo singers, Deems Taylor's comment On WJZ today - see what you think of the Library of Congress Chamber Music Series at 4:30 P. M. Singing Lady with her nu

lected by the Federal government jingles, songs and stories (for the in taxes, 68.2 per cent came in the form of income, estate, gift, capital aires-Negro male quartet at 6:05 P. M. stock and excess profit taxes-that

And let me know how you feel



("NO CAPITALIST state is unaffected by the foreign policy of German Fascism, Italian Fascism and Japanese Militarism!"

Such were the hard-hitting words uttered by V. M. Molotov, chairman of the Council of People's Commissars of the U.S.S.R., in his blunt analysis of the war danger, published in yesterday's Daily Worker.

What Molotov states about the capitalist world in general is unquestionably true about the United States.

Here, too, the rock-ribbed reactionaries and fascists, led by Dirty Willie Hearst and the Liberty League, backed by the Morgans and the duPonts, combine a fierce anti-working class policy at home with an openly reactionary foreign policy. The two go hand in hand, two sides of the same coin.

And the struggle against these reactionaries and fascists must go hand in hand, too. We must fight their foreign policy, which above all aims at pulling the

Soviet Union and the United States farther apart, and their home policy, the policy of wage cuts, company unions, starvation conditions for the farmers and broken promises to the war veterans.

Molotov minced no words as he tore away the thick fog of intrigue and the gathering mists of diplomatic juggling.

The governments of Germany, Japan and Italy are the chief war-mongers, he asserted. The Nazis watch carefully and slyly as Mussolini pursues his robber aims in East Africa and the Japanese war-lords tear North China apart. Rearming at a furious pace, Hitler plans to continue against the Soviet Union where Mussolini and Japan leave off.

Can we depend upon Roosevelt in this hour of need? Can we put our trust in the time-worn smokescreen, "neutrality"?

We cannot because there is only one way to

stay out of war and that is to prevent any war! The United States will never be "neutral" while all the world goes up in the flames of war around us!

The American people must take other steps to meet the war danger.

(1) They must put their faith in their own independent struggle and · through collective, mass refusal to ship, load or lend arms, munitions, supplies or money to any agg. sor. At the same time, we must do our utmost to aid any such country as Ethiopia, a victim of fascist aggression.

(2) We must support the peace policy of the Soviet Union for the co . on of all aggressors through a common front of all powers which, for whatever reason, desire to maintain the world's peace, even if only temporarily.

Such a policy has nothing in common with the policy of imperialism, with the policy of colonial in-

BEWARE OF THE HOOK!

Emel.

vasions and conquests, of robber trades and plunder pacts.

At the same time, if the imperialists unite in their murder march against the Soviet Union, we must be prepared to wage relentless struggle, using every weapon at our command for the Defense of the Societ Union!

Only the unity of the working class, only the common front of all supporters of peace can stave off imperialist war and mobilize the greatest force to help defend the Soviet Union. And this unity, must, in the first place, be a unity between all Communist and Socialist workers.

Socialist comrades! Why can't we unite on this rock-bottom program and forge that unity of action, which, once launched, can sweep everything before it!

by Phil Bard



News Items on Fascism Two Worlds on One Globe

IS IT a Bolshevist plot that fills the capitalist and Wall Street press with gloomy stories of mass misery of the toilers in the Fascist lands when the Soviet Union proclaims to the world its gigantic Socialist strides forward, bringing happiness and well-being to 170 000 000?

If there is a Nazi leader whose consciousness is not pathologically distorted by his foul philosophy he must ask himself: Is History in the pay of Moscow?

For when even Hearst can no longer rant about "starvation" in Moscow; when every sober capitalist economic periodical marvels at the tremendous Socialist industrial and agrarian advances; when the living standards of the masses in the Soviet Union and their prospect of ever greater heights become the envy of observing toilers of the entire world, American correspondents in the Fascist countries paint a picture of the gloomiest bitterness for workers under the Nazi and Italian iron heels.

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MOLOTOV and Mezhlauk, before the Central Executive Committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, now in session, report as facts and reality what Levin dreamed about not so long ago. Industry races ahead. Wages go up. They will go up at least 25 per cent more in 1936. Hunger, ignorance insecurity are conquered and a memorial of the most gigantic industry and collective farm system in the world is being placed on

their grave. And of the date of this reality, we pick up three capitalist news-papers in the United States, and read:

1. The New York Times, Jan. 13, 1936: "Labor conditions worse in Germany. If December trend continues, 1,200,000 MORE will be jobless this win'ar. The labor market report for December is bad. There was an increase of 522,000 in the number of unemployed compared with one of 250,000 in Decem-

Week, Jan over the air Sunday, for the R. I. Business prisoners remains in jail or con- contains a news article telling of Except when signatures are authorized, School of the Air. The agitator was "Germany has not started 1936 opa "Colonel" Sanctuary, and his attimistically. Keynote of practically tack on the League Against War fear that the government would be lic works. . . . The present situa-tion is serious; the outlook gloomy. A conservative estimate of decline in real wages in Germany dur-

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1936

A Bonus to the Rich THE veterans of the World War have

been trying for 17 years to get their bonus, and still haven't got it.

But it took Big Business only ten minutes to get a bonus of \$200,000,000 from the United States Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court yesterday followed up its action on the A.A.A. by deciding that \$200,000,000 in processing taxes, which were held up by injunction, must be returned to the processors. These taxes, let us remember, have already been passed on to the consumer in the form of higher prices, so they are nothing but a gift to the processing companies.

This emphasizes again that the Supreme Court has become an insufferable autocracy, ruling in the interests of the money-bags.

The King of England cannot nullify acts of Parliament, but the Supreme Court can invalidate acts of Congress. It is not only a monarch, but an UNLIMITED monarch to boot.

The astonishing part of it is that this power, greater than that of most of the crowned heads of Europe, is a usurped power that is absolutely UNCONSTITU-TIONAL.

A proposal to give the Supreme Court authority to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional was rejected four times by the Constitutional Convention of 1787.

The time has come for the American

bonus. The du Ponts made \$225,000,000 out of the war. The Morgan-controlled United States Steel Corporation cleared \$900,000,000. Through taxes on high incomes, as embodied in the Marcantonio Bill, make the rich shoulder the cost of the bonus.

The Sunday Worker

NOW that you have seen the Sunday Worker, we want your opinion of it. How did you like the contents, the appearance? .

Wherever it appeared we believe it made a hit. But we invite the suggestions, advice and criticism of party members, friends and sympathizers as to how the paper can still be improved.

Party Units: A thorough discussion of the Sunday Worker should be on the agenda of every unit meeting. Work out plans for speeding up the Sunday Worker subscription drive! Every unit should order weekly bundles!

Address all communications to the Sunday Worker, 50 East Thirteenth Street, New York City.

Make These Votes Count

THE masses of American people are determined that there shall not be another war. This is plainly indicated once again in the final returns of a national peace poll conducted by the Council for Social Action of the Congregational and Christian Churches of America.

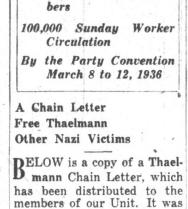
Covering 2,500 churches and more than 200,000 individuals, the poll disclosed definite mandates to the government:

Against compulsory military training.

Against a larger army, navy and air force.

For government control of the munitions industry.

The questions offered the voters on cooperation with other nations were less clear-cut. A majority voted for "national isolation through strict neutrality, legislation." while an even larger majority was for consultation with other nations in support of the Kellogg pact and other peace agreements '



Party Life

-By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT

National Control Tasks

40,000 Dues Paying Mem

an idea struck upon by a new Party member which the Bureau put into operation. We feel that not only should initiative by the members be encouraged, but that it is an excellent idea. We submit it to you with the suggestion that all Districts be requested to put it into operation at once.

We started the Chain by distributing three copies of the letter to our Unit members. A strict checkup will be made of all who carry out the task. It is our firm belief that we can aid Comrade Thaelmann in this way, and that the flood of letters which has been called for so many times in the Daily Worker, may at last become a reality, started by the efforts of the membership. Educational Director, Unit 10.

German Embasy.

Dear Sir: ing accorded and urge his release

and throughout the world. Not Fooled by Exploitation watching the treatment he is be- Called 'Share the Profits'

Brooklyn, N. Y. Comrade Editor: The capitalists are up to their old

of general interest. Suggestions and

Daily Worker their opinions, impressions,

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experiences, whatever they feel will be of Many a Scoundrel' eritietsms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of T listened to

Readers are urged to write to the 'The Flag Is the Refuge

COMPROMISE BILL

NO UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF

INFLATION

Providence, R. I. I listened to a fascist agitator ber 1934.

Section 24. New York. HONORABLE HANS LUTHER, Washington, D. C.

I wish to protest against the imprisonment of political prisoners in Germany, with particular stress upon the present state of Ernst Thaelmann. He is known as a brave and splendid leader of the working Not only myself, but millions are

t once and unconditionally. I pledge that I shall not buy any

Letters From Our Readers

people to take action to free ourselves from the autocratic rule of this monarch who tramples on our democratic and constitutional rights, just as our forefathers acted 160 years ago to free themselves from the rule of George III.

Let us demand that Congress and the President-

1. Repudiate the right of the Supreme Court to declare laws unconstitutional

2. Impeach judges who usurp the democratic rights of the people.

3. Amend the Constitution to prohibit the Supreme Court from declaring laws unconstitutional.

Let us build everywhere a Farmer-Labor Party as the best weapon in the fight to sweep away the autocratic power of the Supreme Court.

The Veterans' Bonus

THE battle for the so-called bonus is not yet won.

The enemies of the veterans were staggered by the House vote of 356 to 59 on the "united front" bill. But as the measure goes to the Senate, they are lying in ambush ready to make a surprise move.

Senate leaders are trying to cook up some kind of compromise in order to chisel every possible penny from what the House bill would pay.

Meanwhile, the failure of the House measure to designate a method of financing, leaves it open to still other maneuvers of the enemy.

Hearst, for example, is calling upon Congress to finance the bonus out of the relief appropriation. This would be even worse than robbing Peter to pay Paul. Since a large portion of the vets are themselves unemployed, it would be a case of robbing Paul to pay Paul.

The "currency expansion" (inflation) forces are still angling to get the bonus financed with a flood of new money that would sweep retail prices even higher than they are today.

There is only one way to pay the

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Unfortunately the poll did not give the voters a chance to register their support of the Soviet Union peace policy of collective action against an aggressor nation and of a program of working class action to prevent shipment of all supplies to Mussolini and other war-makers. For this must be the backbone of any policy that really deserves the name of "peace."

A recent poll in England, registering 11,000,000 for peace, was quickly converted into action that wrecked, at least temporarily, the Hoare-Laval pact for butchering Ethiopia. It is up to the American League Against War and Fascism and other organizations to turn the healthy sentiment expressed in the polls over here, into equally effective action.

Tammany and Sales Tax

THE Mayoralty election campaign has already begun.

The chief issues have been set forth by Abraham Kaplan, Tammany manager of John P. O'Brien in the 1933 fight.

The issues, as stated by Kaplan, are the "broken pledges" of LaGuardia, particularly the passage of the sales tax.

But Mr. Kaplan and the Tammany War Board would do well to keep a discreet and complete silence on the sales tax.

Because-

Democratic members of the Board of Estimate voted with the Fusion Mayor to pass this belly-robbing, poorcheating, iniquitous tax.

The Democratic-controlled Board of Aldermen approved the sales tax.

Both bodies voted the extension of the tax.

It was the Communist Party alone which first unfurled the banner of struggle against the sales tax-and today keeps up the fight. Mr. Kaplan had better leave that issue alone; the memory of the voters is not as short as he thinks it is.

German product while Thaelmann or any other political or religious centration camp in Germany.

line, date letter and mail.) Don't Break the Chain Dear . .

This is a chain letter with an sands of innocent and tortured peo-ple in Nazi Germany; Catholics and the men have to work in that forty-Jews, trade unionists, Socialists and hour week? Communists. You can aid them.

or by hand, and send a copy to many of their fellow capitalists have three friends. Send the top part of "suffered" at the hands of an orheard now.

by those who now have only un-known friends to help. They lie in wages "a share of the profits." iail and hope for a world storm of protest to open the iron doors for them.

Yours,

Join the

Communist Party 35 East 12th Street, New York Please Send me more informa-tion on the Communist Party.

NAME ADDRESS

WPA Union in Detroit **Publishes Own Paper**

(Dally Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 13.-WPA Local 830 of the Laborers Union of the A. F. of L. has issued the first number of its paper, "WPA News," yesterday. Ten thousand copies now off the press will be distributed on every project, union officials aned at a well-attended local neeting.

won many job stoppages. There is a full page of letters from workers

ership of over 1.200

the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. tricks again! Thursday's N. Y. Post the new "share the profits" system only initials will be printed

at the Nunn-Brush Shoe Company. (Cut one-half inch above dotted There's to be a forty-hour week, a aries. We are all "cheats, liars and and Fascism was as fine an exposi- forced during the year to reduce guaranteed salary and a full year's racketeers," according to one of the tion of hate and "100 per cent drastically its expenditures for pubwork, plus a bonus of all "extra" big shots, at a meeting held with Americanism" as expounded by the us. sales.

I want to know why the exact My employer runs a chain of reimportant and urgent purpose. It want to know why the exact may employer runs a chain of re-tail jewelry stores in New York and the company afraid that people tail jewelry stores in New York and of the old maxim, "The flag is the refuge (sanctuary) of many a store they were told? Why didn't the vertisements that they are in busiat any time. There are also thou- article mention the exact percent- ness for over 57 years. Their sales- emplified by other "patriotic" speaknot to sell anything that is adver- their anti-labor, anti-Socialist or We're on to their tricks. They tised. They employ about 500 peo- anti-Communist talks, when they

Copy or rewrite this letter in your know that consumers are becoming ple, and with the exception of a are agitating and trying to create hatred and prejudice. very few, all of them work under the most miserable conditions of is applied only to the working class Little references send the top part of suffered at the names of an or-this letter to Ambassador Hans ganized public, so they cater to it pay. About 30 men run around with leaders who are trying to better Luther at once. Let your voice be by calling themselves "friends of cars all over the Eastern States to conditions.

labor." They try to foster the illucollect or to repossess merchandise Your trouble will be appreciated sion that workers and capitalists that has been sold to people under a "condition sales contract." Those M. E.

> \$20 a week were compelled to own 'White Collar Slave' Finds He cars, to be' insured and the insurance to be deducted from their

Here is information that might be of interest to some "white collar

slaves." This morning when I drew my salary check I found \$2.94 written on the check. When I singuired about it I was told that that is all sout it I was told that that is all pod salaries. The work of those who make the sout to be satisfied and to in-other nations." What does this signify? This means that the agitation of the anti-factists and particularly or the anti-factists and particularly or the salary check I full good salaries. THE worse conditions become in the boys dare to think. And that is the work of those who make the good salaries. The means that the agitation of the anti-factists and particularly or the the interested in the boys dere to think the salar the second the anti-factists and particularly or the the interested in

do not like 1. I can help mysell. When I was hired, I was made to believe that I would work under a guaranteed salary of \$20 per week, as a minimum. That went along tions, I have "nothing to lose but my chains." A.A. A.A.

flag-toting variety, as could be heard anywhere. His name, Sancmen are instructed under penalty flag to protect them when making

hatred and prejudice. It is funny that the name agitator

J. R.

Nazi Discrimination in Sports who had formerly been guaranteed Is the Issue with Athletes Brooklyn, N. Y.

Comrade Editor: One of the great American run-

weekly checks at the rate of \$3.50 very fine lesson for us. He says, "I per week. Most of the weeks the think the Olympic games should be

The Party Convention Discussion

We began the discussion for the Ninth Convention of the Communist Party with the publication in the Daily Worker of the risolutions and speeches of the enlarged session of the recent Central Committee meeting. The Convention discussion will now be continued until March 8, the opening date o' the Convention.

We urge the Party comrades to immediately send in articles for the Party Convention discussion section in the Daily Worker. Non-Party comrades, readers of the Daily Worker are invited to participate in the discussion.

The articles should be sent to the office of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, P.O. Box 87, Station D, New York City.

ing 1935 is 10 per cent." N. Y. Herald-Tribune, Jan 13, 1936, by Francis W. Hirst, financial correspondent in London: "Private reports from the north of Italy dethat unanimity of Premier Mussolini's press conceals the widespread discontent. Taxation and the rise in prices are depriving laborers of their purchasing power and all classes feel they are being impoverished by a futile and unsuccessful war.

THE picture of the capitalist world is here incomplete. What exists In an aggravated and acute condi-tion in the Fascist lands, including Japan, is rampant in a chronic form in all lands blessed with capitalist economy.

Two worlds on one globe indeed, One of the great American run-ners, Glenn Cunningham, draws a tions, and yet each must meet in a head-on collision.

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> tators: the more desperately will they seek an outlet at the expense of the flourishing land of Socialism They know they cannot wait too long. Conditions in their own coun-

long. Conditions in their own coun-hry, in the opinion of their best friends, MUST become worse. Con-ditions in the Soviet Union MUST become ever better. When the Communist leaders de-diare Socialism is IRREVOCABLE in the Soviet Union, they mean just that. It cannot be revoked by the invocations of priests, by the lies of the Hearsts, nor by the swords of the Hitlers, Milayofine, ar Arakts

Arakis. But these facts will not stop the Bourbons from trying, at the cost of millions of lives of the tollers, and a sad pause in the history of

human progress. It is our task to see that that pause never comes, and if it does, that it is as brief and as costly to its perpetrators as pos

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