By WALTER WILSON-

he World War in a half dozen lines:

1918.... "Our soldier heroes; nothing is too good for

the Chamber of Commerce and similar organizations which marched up and down the land just before the war agitating for preparedness and

1919 shows conclusively that it was these elements who supported and

paid for the pro-war clamor. Such groups and individuals took over

America lock, stock and barrel in

the White House during those years.

Huge War Profits

Who benefitted by the war? The answer can be found partly in the report of the Treasury Department in 1918, which revealed that

55,000 corporations made profits of more than 15 per cent in 1917—

great numbers of them, including the largest, made from 100 to 2,000

per cent. Part of the answer can

be found in the fact that around

21,000 new American millionaires and countless near-millionaires

were made by the war. Part of the answer can be found in the fact

that, according to figures quoted by Professor Charles A. Beard in his "American Leviathan," be-

tween 1917 and 1919 American

corporations made war profits of \$38,000,000,000 over and above all deductions, including excess prof-

How is that for treasury raiding?

To find the answer to the question of who wanted and who benefited by

the war, one would have to study

the loans and investments made by

American business men in the period; one would have to go into the

question of military promotions, decorations for bravery won by the

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(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 14.-The cor-

tional court room murder of a

Keogh's \$200,000 real estate prop-

erty away on a mortgage foreclosure,

but demanded more money to make

up for back mortgage payments.

strip him of his personal belongings

"TVERY need of the House of Morgan meshes

with a responsive change in State Department

Thus tersely and vividly Senator Nye, chairman

of the Senate Munitions Investigation Committee,

describes the relations between the House of Mor-

gan and the Wilson administration during the last

Woodrow Wilson's policies, but Wilson adjusted him-

elected in 1916 to keep the country out of war,

did the bidding of the House of Morgan and

Wilson, McAdoo and Lansing in August, 1915, re-

versed the embargo on war loans proclaimed by

Bryan, in order to permit the floating by the Mor-gan firm of a half billion dollar loan for the Allies.

and bullets and bombs that were to snuff out the

And floating with those bonds were the guns

self to Morgan's policies.

plunged the country into war.

In other words, not Morgan adjusted himself to

Woodrow Wilson, the "liberal," who was re-

property.

in the heart.

1919..... "The ex-serviceman."

1924 "The unscrupulous Treasury Raider." 1932..... "Rackeleers and Bonus Army Criminals."

1936 "Thieves." If the veterans are successful during this session of Congress in win- war in the years 1915, 1916, 1917; i ning their back pay, they must ex-and post war profiteering of the pect all the old attacks by the vari-ous labor and veteran-hating or-munitions makers. ganizations and individuals to be intensified. "Treasury raider" and "racketeer" will sound like pet names to what they will be called. Aiready we hear the American Veterans' Association (a subsidized anti-bonus organization) calling the Chamber of Communication that the Chambe ti-bonus organization) calling the

nus "plain larceny."

Who's Who of Wall Street Let us take a look at the folks who have tried to build up the myth that the veterans are public enemies. To give the list of them is to give a who's who of Wall Street and the

nilitary caste. On that list we find General John J. Pershing, who, though he says one that period. As the Nye Munitions should not take pay for one's patriotism, gets \$21,000 a year as a bonus from the government. On that list we find Admiral Byrd, who all the while he was giving his val-iant services to the National Economy League in fighting against the soldiers' bonus, was getting over \$6,000 a year from the Government because he sprained an ankle while he was a cadet at Annapolis. that list we find Andrew Mellon, one of the world's richest men, and Archibald Roosevelt, brother of Theodore, Jr., one of the founders of the American Legion, who while receiving fat government subsidies for his Roosevent Shipping Com-

pany, has fought the bonus. Several past commanders of the American Legion would also be found on the list, among them Col. Franklin D'Olier, Col. Frederick Galbraith, Colonel Henry D. Lindsley, and others. Among the organizations, we find the Chamber of Com-merce, the National Association of Manufacturers, the American Veterans Association, the National my League and many other Wall Street groups.

Who Were Real Raiders? Who were the real treasury raid-

ers in the war and post-war years? The answer to that is revealed in a study of what individuals and classes agitated for preparedness and for

House Bill Asks Lawyer Is Slain school and vocational school stu-For Impeachment At Court Hearing and universities, projects are to be academic in scope, "in accordance Of Federal Judge On Mortgage Case

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (UP) .-Representative Robert A. Green, D., Fla., moved to impeach Federal ruption in mortgage cases in city and District Judge Halstead L. Ritter in the House today when he introduced a resolution charging the jurist with "high crimes and mis- prominent attorney late today in the win B. Watson of Columbia Uni-

The resolution was referred to the Building. House Judiciary Committee.

Green charged that the "only "civic necessity," Charles W. Keogh.

1,000 on Reading WPA Get Grocery Orders debt which arose out of the fact After Demonstration that the New England Company, Kinney's client, had already taken

READING, Pa., Jan. 14.-Credit for groceries was granted to more than 1,000 Works Progress Administration workers here this morning after they had stormed the Old City Hall demanding their overdue checks. They were led by the Key-

stone Workers Union. Today's action was preceded last night by a demonstration at W.P.A. headquarters which ended only after about 200 of the demonstrators gathered in a store nearby and started helping themselves with groceries until the manager agreed to give them credit.

Chicago Tops Sunday Paper Daily Score

Philadelphia, though it's moving fast, will have to put on still more steam immediately if it expects to continue ahead of Chicago when this week ends, in the Sunday

Chicago sent in 61 subscriptions yesterday, topping all other districts. The score is now 419 for Philadelphia and 366 for Chicago. One more good day on Chicago's part, without an advance from Philadelphia, will tie the score or put Chi-

Meanwhile, Cleveland, Pittsburgh

Twenty-four of Chicago's subreenty-four of Chicago's sub-scriptions yesterday came from Sam Hammamark, chief rival of "Whirl-wind" Larson, 1935 subscription champion, for the 1936 title. This means that the "Whirlwind" has to do some pretty fancy blowing prento, if he's going to hold on to the National Championship.

Now that the first issue of the bunday Worker is out and proving its popularity, subscriptions should be easy to get. The main point is to go after the subscriptions! Patient, systematic, vigorous effort is needed. Everyone into the drive for 10,000 Sunday Worker subscriptions by the middle of March!



WEATHER: Rain or Snow

(Eight Pages)

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1936

One could write the history of the common soldier in World War in a half dozen lines: 1917 . "The flower of our youth."

Congress Gets the American Youth Bill

Measure Sponsored by 1,500,000 Persons

in 850 Groups (Full text of the American Youth Act

Investigating Committee has just shown, the House of Morgan was WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14 .-A bill to establish a permanent program to provide opportunities for employment and education for young people between 16 and 25 was introduced in Congress yesterday by Representative Thomas Amlie (Progressive, Wis.), and Senator Elmer Benson, Farmer-Laborite recently appointed by Governor Floyd Olson of Minnesota to fill the vacancy left by the death of Thomas S. Schall.

The American Youth Act was drawn up at last summer's sessions of the American Youth Congress, representing 850 youth organizations, and more than 1,500,000 young

Anticipating the end of the National Youth Administration, which tem of vocational training and project employment for those out of work, at prevailing wage rates in any event to be not less than \$15 per week plus \$3 for each dependent, Administration is vested in Youth Commissions, on which youth organizations, labor and ducational experts shall be equally

Payment of fees and average living expenses for high dents is also provided. In colleges with educational purposes of the institutions," and will provide not less than \$25 monthly for needy stu-

Educators and labor leaders have endorsed the measure heartily. Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers state courts resulted in the sensacrowded Circuit Court of the County versity, and Julius Hochman Charles Zimmerman of the Inter- railway line. Declaring that his action was a national Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Congress on Social Bill king and Shanghai. The murdered lawver was at-

tempting to get Keogh to pay this BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 14. - The ment and social insurance has resulted in a resolution to memorialize the United States Congress to pass the Frazier-Lundeen Bill being introduced into the Massachusetts Keogh was opposing the action to Legislature by State Senator Albert Cole, Republican.

after he had been stripped of his Meanwhile a bill modeled on the When Judgse Prystalski refused to listen to his plea, Keogh fired three Democrat.

shots which narrowly missed the judge; and then turned on Kinney, All labor unions, fraternal organizations, groups and individuals who whom he struck down with a shot are interested in seeing this resolu-The case has aroused the city, for an unusual interest exists in the venal squabbles that have made the surance to watch for the announcecourts here, especially in mortgage cases, a byword of Democratic and ures and to voice their support of wide, anti-Japanese upsurge them.

Ruler in China

Army-Controlled Press Agitates to Restore the Ching Dynasty

(By Cable to the Bally Worker) SHANGHAI, Jan. 14.—Japanese government forces here are conducting a strenucus campaign to prepare "public opinion" for the restoration of Henry Pu Yi, now puppet emperor of Manchukuo, as emperor of the Manchurian Ching Dynasty. IThe Ching Dynasty was overthrown by the Chinese Revolu-tion of 1911.)

Particularly characteristic those to come out for this idea is a certain Gorman, former assistant of Daien, and today editor of the or Daissin, and today editor of the new periodical, Calavan (financed by the Kwantung Japanese Army). An editorial in the first issue of the new journal foretells that on March 1, Henry Pu Yi will be proclaimed "emperor of China" with his "residence in Peiping," former capital of

That this is of no passing sig-nificance is proved by the fact that the same editor in the Manchuria News, then the mouthpiece of the Kwantung Army, forecast automatically goes out of existence in 1934 the coronation of Henry Pu on June 31, the bill provides a sys- Yi as emperor of Manchukuo. Gorman's special campaign for the coronation of Pu Yi as Kang Teh of the Japanese colony of Manchukuo was financed by the Japanese army.

Puppet State Near All facts go to show that in the near future the so-called "independence" of North China-with Pu Yi or without him—will be set completely and a new puppet state established by the very forces who formed Manchukuo.

mand to include Shantung province, with its 35,000,000 people, in the 'independent' state of North China.

Possession of Shantung creates a direct danger for Nanking, all the more so since the Japanese command has already worked out a plan for constructing in the near future a strategic railway line from the station near Tsingtao Port in Shantung (situated on the Tsinan-Union, has given it his support, as Tsingtao railway line to Suichow), have George S. Counts and Good- a big railway junction to the north of the province of Kiangsu, crossing the Lunghai and Tsiantzing-Pukow

Green charged that the "only "civic necessity," Charles W. Aeogn. recourse against miscarriage of justice" is "the means we are employing and demanded that Ritter be ing" and demanded that Ritter be committed to trial before Congress. deficiency judgment against Keogh Is Asked to Memorialize

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. — The which Shanghai is situated, in the event the Japanese command would decide to transfer troops from Tsingtao in the direction of Nan-

There is also the serious, immediate military danger threatening mass sentiment in this state for Japanese-Manchurian troops of Li Su-Sin, already stationed on the northern borders of the province along the Great Wall. Yen Shishan, governor of Shansi province, which has a population of 12,000,000 people, up until now has always tried to fence himself off from the rest of China. The advance of the Japanese-Manchurian troops to the Frazier-Lundeen Bill has been in- border of Shansi signifies that the troduced into the legislature by Japanese command is firmly re-Representative Charles V. Hogan, solved to extend the so-called "autonomy movement" to this prov-

It is to be expected that events in the past few days, particularly tion and bill passed have been urged

Japanese propaganda for the reby the Massachusetts State Action

Committee for Unemployment In
which for centuries oppressed the which for centuries oppressed the Chinese people after the overthrow of the Mings, will be met by a new

TO PROVIDE Tokyo Drives Foster Praises the Sunday Worker For a Puppet Calls for Drive to Build Circulation By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER-

The first number of the Sunday Worker was a splendid achievement for our Party.

It marks a new stage in revolutionary journalism in the United States.

The great number sold of this initial issue of the Sunday Worker-200,000 copies-proves the readiness of the toiling masses to support such a paper.

Now it is necessary to transform this glowing welcome into a solid circulation of at least 100,000 Sunday

Workers by the time of the coming Party Convention. All hail the Sunday Worker, which promises to be another powerful weapon in the hands of the working class in its growing battle against the menacing dangers

State Department Ties With Morgan Are Shown

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- "Every need of the House of Morgan meshes with a responsive change in State Department policy," declared Chairman Gerald P. Nye, of the Senate Munitions Investigation Committee today as hitherto secret documents were read disclosing how Wilson government was drawn nito the war on the side of Great Britain. The ties with Great Britain and the Allies had been formed, as previous sessions of the committee revealed, through the tremendous purchases and loans made to them through the House of Morgan.

of fascism and war!

Investigators produced a letter written by President Wilson to his confidential adviser. Col. Edward M. House, in which he spoke bitterly of the German Ambassador, Count ven Bernstorff, and in which made evident how Great Britain, as Of important significance here is a result of its huge debts, incurred the intention of the Japanese com- with the aid of Morgan, was in a position to bring pressure upon the wavering President.

The letter to House was written three months after the sinking of the Lusitania, follows:

"I have your letter of the thirteent of August enclosing copies of

and you know I trust neither his own, the membership of the Boston accuracy nor his sincerity. But it branch then sent these two as ob-

"Of course, our reply to Ger-

the terms in which they are actually made.

as Germany is concerned. "That only makes more perplexing our questions as to how to deal arrived at. with England, for apparently we have no choice now but to demand that she respect our rights a good deal better than she has been doing.

door to neutral trade, to Rotterdam and Scandinavia, for example, which she is quite right in believing is in effect trade with Germany? "ernstorff is now demanding of us, in a note from his government,

"Shall we insist that she open the

that we insist on Germany's getting our cotton 'for the use of the civilian population. "Germany has at last come to her senses and is playing intelligent tion. For instance, the report states politics. She is seeking to put us that \$15,750 per capita tax was re-

into a position where we shall have to play to some extent the role of letters from Sir Edward Grey and cat's-paw for her in opening trade Bernstorff.

Senate Speeds Sweden Sends This would mean a great shortening of the railway distance to the important received the railway distance to the important received the received the

WASHINGTON Jan 14 - The toward Senate enactment today when the Finance Committee voted to report it favorably. The vote was

By a unanimous vote, the Senate Rome. It said the government is committee decided to substitute the now fully convinced the bombing Committee decided to substitute the measure, introduced by Senator Pat Harrison, for the "united front' measure passed overwhelmingly by the House last weck. The Hou.: bill provided for immediate cash payment, but did not prescribe means of raising the money.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., appeared before the Committee in the executive session at which the action was taken.

were made public by Senator James Couzens, after both Morgenthau Ethiopia and the Committee Chairman, Senator Pat Harrison, had refused to

Couzens, one of the two members

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Morgan Revelations Signal for Action Against War-Racketeers

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 14 .-The government formally protested by Italian planes of a Swedish Red Cross unit near Dolo, Ethiopia. The protest was delivered through the Swedish Minister at

was a premeditated attack Two Swedish members of the Red Cross unit died from wounds received in the attack and a con-

siderable number of Ethiopians, estimated at about 20. LONDON, Jan. 14. - Continuing their bombing and burning of vil-

lian planes heavily bombarded An-Details of Morgenthau's testimony nele today. Gas bombs were used.

Ethiopians also reported ten wor-

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Olander Quits JONES BILL Seamen's Union Secretaryship

Shippers Again Demand BY COM I.S.U. Convention Ban West Coast Locals

(Dally Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14.-The national convention of the International Seamen's Union of America, which convened here yesterday, recessed after a short session today in order to give delegates time to prepare resolutions that will be considered by the con-

men's Union as fraternal observers to the convention. Byne and Montal were nominated some months ago as candidates for election as regular delegates, but the election committee of the Eastern Firemen's Union many's overtures of conciliation ruled that there would be no reg-will have to depend a great deal on ular election and appointed three delegates from the district com-In view of the fact that mittee. Bernstorff has only stated the they had been deprived of an op-principles which will be accepted, postunity to elect delegates of their taking away jurisdiction of the lower certainly does look as if a way were servers. It is reported that a bit-opened out of our difficulties, so far ter fight developed in the convention over the seating of these two and no final decision has yet been

> Victor Olander, secretary-treasurer of the union, has announced late function of the Supreme Court that he will submit his resignation. in such cases also would be curbed Undoubtedly a real struggle will develop between progressive and conservative forces on the question of who shall replace Olander in his

Olander's repo.

tion, which has been released to the press, records the considerable growth of the International Seamen's Union since the last convention. For instance, the report states ceived by the International office in Jones Bill providing \$40,000,000 for 1930 and \$57,017.87 in 1935. The refarm production loans. port records strengthening of the union's position in all districts, and the conclusion of agreements with ceeding \$300 to farmers for coopshipowners in every district except erating in the crop production conthe Great Lakes.

Olander's report stresses the need for "a greater degree of national unity in our organization than that which has prevailed in the past." It is generally expected that this measure can be judged from the will provoke sharp discussion over fact that the government already how this unity can be establish. owes \$250,000,000 to farmers on crop Most of the report is devoted to control contracts signed under the pointed attacks and criticisms of voided AAA. to Rome today against the bombing the policies of the West Coast by Italian planes of a Swedish Red unions. It criticizes the West Coast's expulsion of Paul Scharren- law re-enacting processing taxes as berg, member of the executive committee and editor of the union's journal, and the opposition of the taxes already collected, despite the membership to the decision of the international executive committee. which refused to recognize the ex-

> Admittance of former members of the Marine Workers' Interna-tional Union into the I.S.U; is also Newspaper Tax case under adviseobjected to by Olander.

Charges Violations

lages in southern Ethiopia, two Ita- around the so-called violation of "freedom of the press." agreements by the West Coast, and lian planes neavily bombarded Annele today. Gas bombs were used, the accusation is made that the
according to advices from Harar,
Ethiopia.

The law, passed during a specific union are "engaging in activities which have prevented the lim, imposed a two per cent tax on establishment of the peaceful re- the gross income of a newspaper shippers were killed and many lationship which the agreements and wounded when a church was set awards were designed to promote. afire in the village of Sakota on the In some respects they are acting Soviet Union

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Legislators Hold Farm Laws Hopeless Unless

Price 3 Cents

Tribunal Is Checked WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. - The House Judiciary Committee today undertook a study of several dozen proposals to curb the power of the

Supreme Court. The Judiciary Committee study was determined upon after Senator The first day's session was marked by a sharp fight over the seating of Moe Byne and Jack Montal, elected by the Boston Fireality unless some limitation was

> placed on Federal Court powers "I don't believe that if the Supreme Court decision stands we can pass any law to regulate agriculture," Norris said. "I hate to say it, but it seems to me that the only thing we can do is to pass a law

Sees Curb Needed

He explained that by restricting the jurisdiction of the Federal courts with respect to ruling on validity of federal laws, the appelin such cases also would be curbed and it would be impossible for the court to invalidate acts of Congress.

Norris's statement to the Senate Agriculture Committee already had been echied in the House where a bloc of forty representatives has indicated its support for enactment of some form of court control

Meanwhile, the House Agriculture Committee reported favorably the farm production loans. It would authorize loans not ex-

ceeding \$300 to farmers for cooptrol program or on proof they are not injuring that program.

Inadequate Measure

The inadequacy of the Jones fact that the government already Sen. John H. Bankhead, (D., Ala.),

a general revenue measre would en-Supreme Court's adverse decision on Washington, Jan. 14, (U.P.)-The

Supreme Court took the Louisiana ment today after eloquent argument by Elisha Hanson, attorney for larger Louisiana newspaper pub-However, his main charges center lishers, that the tax infringes the

The law, passed during a fight of

Shows Sharp Fall in Crime

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Jan. 14. - The great proletarian parliament" of the viet Union, in its third day of sessions here today heard Andre Vish-insky, chief State Prosecutor of the Union, illustrate the amazing social changes hastening to com-pletion in the U.S.S.R. by some truly

startling figures on the decrease of

What Izvestia, the chief organ of the Soviet government, has dubbed the "proletarian parliament" is really a joint session of the Council of Nationalities, which is like the Senate of the United States in that it is made up of equal representa-tion from each of the seven Soviet republics, and the All-Union Soviet Council, which, like the American House of Representatives, is made up according to proportionate repre-sentation for each republic.

Vishinsky revealed that the total number of criminal sentences for he first six months of 1935 was 12.2 per cent less than the sentence meted out in the corresponding period of 1934 and 39.3 per cent less than those for the first six months

It is especially interesting to look into the general figures a little more

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Worker subscription campaign.

and Detroit are still not setting the fast pace that is needed to make the drive a success on time.

lives of 120,080 American soldiers and wound But it was a profitable venture—for the House of Morgan. A thirty million-dollar commiss three billion dollars worth of purchases made for England and France-from firms that were "in the ms on the marketing of some

AN EDITORIALtwo billion dollars of American securities formerly owned in Europe; interest on huge loans and credits to the Allies; a 2,000 per cent increase in the profits of the Morgan-controlled & S. Steel Corporation; fat profits for other Morgan corporations-yes, it

was a great war. And what about now? Have the tiger's claws been clipped?

The Morgan who coined billions out of the war is the same Morgan who today controls onesixth of the corporate wealth of the country, the same octopus whose tentacles, reaching into banking, steel, railroads, utilities, communications, munitions, automobiles, food, etc., suck at the life-blood

And he is the same Morgan who, together with the duPont munitions trust, controls and directs the American Liberty League, which is leading the open-shop drive against the living standards and liberties of the common people of this country.

WILSON talked peace—and did Morgan's bidding. What about Roosevelt? Are the neutrality maneuvers merely a mask for war maneuvers? How at home, those who are trying to drive the country to fascism in order to increase their bloodprofits-the Morgans and Liberty Leaguers?

Roosevelt attacks the ver-makers-in other countries, but launches a one-billion dollar war budget, that means huge profits for the war-makers of our own country. He refuses to put real taxes on the profits that

Morgan and his allies are reaping now-let alone the billions they piled up during the war-while he cuts relief and vetoes the bonus, which is actually the long-overdue back wages of those who risked their lives in Morgan's war. The American people want peace. Every poll on

the question that has been taken in recent days indicates this in unmistakable terms.

But it is not enough to vote for peace. . . .

ORGAN has been investigated before. Two years ago a Benate committee established that Morgan cheated the government through income tax evasions. What action was taken against this War-

Even today President Roosevelt refuses to place the burden of taxation on Morgan and Co.

Morgan is again being investigated. Will this investigation result merely in dramatic tongue-lashing and so-called "neutrality" legislation without touching a penny of the blood-coined millions of the Morgans and the duPonts and without any action directed against the forces that are TODAY driving toward war? If Morgan and his crowd are not to continue

to GET AWAY WITH MURDER, then the people must act and act at once. Here is a real job for the American League

'Against War and Fascism. Tax Morgan, the duPonts, the public utilities leeches and the other big corporations in order to pay the veterans' bonus.

Make them disgorge some of their profits to

pay for adequate relief, unemployment insurance and old age pensions. That's the way to balance the budget! Demand that the government plug the loopholes in the neutrality bill and cooperate for peace

with the Soviet Union and other countries in a system of collective security. Build in every community, in every state and on a national scale a Farmer-Labor Party to lead the fight against the fascist war-mongers and crucifiers

of the liberties of the American people. The revelations of the Senate investigation should be the signal for protest meetings and resolutions throughout the country demand that the government act against the Morgan financial gangsters and war-racketeers to prevent a repetition of 1917.

New Socialist State Group

Laidler DesignatedChairman of N. Y. City Committee

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Jan. 14 .-The temporary State Committee appointed by the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party, meeting here yesterday proceeded to set up a temporary machinery and to call upon the Party membership of the Party member bership to continue with Party propaganda. Frank Trager. mem-ber of the national committee of of the national committee of Workers Alliance of America, was appointed acting State Secre-

The meeting was attended by Albert Sprague Coolidge and Dev-ere Allen, members of the special supervisory committee of the National Executive Committee of the party. Mr. Coolidge stated at the opening of the session that "We must make it plain that we intend to persecute no party member; all have equal rights in the party, and

Seek New Elections

The State Committee announced that its prime task would be to arrange democratic elections on a basis of proportional representation while continuing party work.

Lewi Tons, chairman of the committee, read a communication from the State Committee elected at the Utica convention, stating that it would yield to the National Executive's decision though "keenly disappointed" by its failure to win recognition as the official state

The committee instructed the acting State Secretary to send to all party members in the State copies of the decision of the National Executive Committee, enclosing reply cards for registration

Laidler Made City Chairman

A committee of twenty-five representing all groups was ap-pointed as a temporary executive committee for the New York City ler was designated as City Chairman. Similar arrangements were made for the Buffalo organization. The state committee will demand that all party records be turned

Arrangements were made for a state-wide campaign in behalf of the Workers Rights Amendment, sentative Vito Marcantonio, which would deprive the Supreme Court of the power to nullify labor legis-

and small business people, expressed der the war-time excess profits tax. by means of a Farmer-Labor Party, an prevent the fascist forces of Federal Court graft, greed, corruption and brutal-Denies Plea of ity from gaining a stranglehold on the lives of the American people. Homeowners Farmer-Labor Party, among them, because the "government should not

(By United Press

Federal Judge John C. Knox yesterday denied a motion by residents of the Sunnyside Queens Development for an order permitting them to press a suit for \$850,000 against the City Housing Corporation in the State courts. Judge Knox, expressing the opin-

ion that the residents did not have "a chance in the world," gave them permission to file a claim before the special master hearing reoranization proceedings.
The suit named Mrs. Franklin D.

The suit named Mrs. Franklin D. urges support of the League for sidies and in the billions handed out Roosevelt, a former director of the Mexican Rights in Texas and of by the Reconstruction Finance Cor-City Housing Corporation, among the National Negro Congress, to be poration. many defendants. The plain- held in Chicago, Feb. 14-16. tiffs claimed they were misled into believing they were getting their

Olander Quits Secretaryship

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much like the shipowners did prior to the awards."

The center of the whole attack

is the Maritime Federation of the Pacific Coast. Olander charges that "in becoming part of that federated body, unions appear to have in some stitutions and also the laws of the international union—that federated body is acting in a manner con-trary to the laws of the American Federation of Labor, and the situation should receive the attention of

One section of Olander's report states, "It is time to issue a frank warning for more orderly procedure on the Pacific Coast. It is a subject to which the convention must give its very earnest consideration.

the A. F. of L., and it should also be given atention by this conven-

Mexican Labor Bodies Plan Unification Of All Organizations

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 14.-The executive committee of the country's largest labor body, the General

Trager Heads American Youth Bill Outlines Broad Plan to Aid Young People Enters Race

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The bill izations of labor in each community. known as the American Youth Act. In no case shall wages be less than and designed to estate. In a permanent program for young people bedollars for each dependent, nent program for young people be-tween the ages of sixteen and twenty-five, was introduced into Con-gress yesterday by Representative Thomas Amlie, Progressive from Wisconsin, and Senator Elmer Benson, Farmer-Laborite from Min-

The complete text of the bill fol-

AMERICAN YOUTH ACT

A bill to provide vocational training and employment for youth between the ages of 16 and 25; to pro-vide for full educational opportuni-ties for high school, college, and post-graduate students; and for

gress assembled, that the Secretary tablishment of a system of regular of Labor and the Commissioner of employment on college projects for Education are authorized and di-rected to provide for the immediate wages for needy undergraduate and rected to provide for the immediate establishment of a system of vocational training and employment on projects shall be of academic naconsumers' organizations.

These derivation and consumers of local social service, education, and to provide funds for the purposes of this Act shall be levied on inherpublic enterprises for the purpose of providing regular wages for youth of providing regular wages for youth between the ages of sixteen and of higher learning. These regular thorized under the terms of this Act corporation incomes of five thousand twenty-five. These regular wages shall be equal to the prevail-shall be projects actually beneficial dollars a year or over.

Section 9. This Act may be cited shall be equal to the prevailing rate ing rate of wages for the work per-of wages for the work performed, as formed, determined in the same projects so authorized shall be di-as "The American Youth Act."

Appeal Issued

In Dallas, Tex.

the title, "Forward to a Farmer-

Labor Party," the Farmer-Labor

Club of Texas, 1604 St. Louis Street,

Dallas, has issued a declaration of

principles designed to stimulate the

movement for a Farmer-Labor

"Neither Mr. Roosevelt nor the

two old parties are an obstacle to the dangerous, dark and evil forces

that are threatening the very rights

guaranteed by the Declaration of

Independence, the Bill of Rights.

and the liberal traditions of Amer-

ican history," the declaration of

It points out that "only the in-

and farm relief, removal of all re-

strictions against the rights of Ne-

civil liberties.

principles states.

Party throughout the state.

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 14.—Under other factors.

Labor Party Wall Street Is

dependent political action of the and said that they had made big

wage-workers, farmers, professional mistakes in paying their taxes un-

The declaration contains a num- nents of the soldiers' bonus argue

abolition of the state poll tax, gov- give aid to a class." What they

tories to provide jobs for unem- not help the workers or farmers. In

ation of the rich to finance the government subsidies to business; veterans' bonus, adequate old age indirect subsidies in the form of

pensions, unemployment insurance tariffs; special legislation worth mil-

Powers Reject Bid people, who were against war and who were forced to go to war through legal and extra-legal ter-

After Japan Withdrawal

LONDON, Jan. 14. (U.P.).—American and British delegations, at a two-hour meeting today, rejected a Japanese assertion that the Naval Limitation Conference could not legally be continued after Japan's intended withdrawal.

Through legal and extra-legal terrorism, got nothing out of the war review, got nothing out of the war except sacrifices, misery, hunger, cold, lice, mud, wounds, disease, death. But strange as it may seem, it is these "Heroes of 1917 and 1918" who today are traduced, carlicatured, assailed, stigmatized as "treasury raiders," "racketeers," "the Great American Menace" and similar vile, slanderous entitlets. And similar vile, slanderous entitlets.

The Japanese assertion was a last it is the Morgans, the Schwabs, the

effort to prevent delegates of the United States, British Empire, France and Italy from continuing the conference when the Japanese

go home, refusing to continue be-cause their bid for naval equality

Japan's delegates were preparing the game with all the winnings. Let today a statement of their claims the war profiteers discorge their

to naval equality, intending to booty before shouting "treasury deliver it at the next meeting of raiders" at the veterans who seek

the conference and then leave for only their back pay, which even Congress recognized as a contract.

groes and Mexicans, the death pen-alty for lyachers, protection of the right to strike and picket and of all

ployed workers at union wages, tax- the past there have been direct

ernment operation of closed fac- mean is that the government should

ber of suggested issues for a that the bonus should not be

Student Aid Provided

Section 2. The Secretary of Labor and the Commissioner of Education are further authorized and directed to provide for full payments of fees plus the average weekly living expenses of needy students in provided that such compensation. exclusive of all fees shall in no case be less than fifteen dollars per These payments shall bemonth. come effective upon entrance into high school or vocational school and shall be made throughout the entire year.

Section 3. The Secretary of Labor employment on college projects for tional purposes of the institutions

Chief Bonus Foe

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By Walter Wilson

arm-chair generals and numerous

How is this for treasury raid-

ing? It is common knowledge that

with the return of peace several thousand American corporations

came to the Treasury Department,

under the control of Andrew Mel-

lon, with a demand for adjusted

compensation, or a bonus, if you please, on the basis of what they might have profited from the war

had it not ended too soon! Clearly justice was on their side and they

on the spot. They were not told to wait until 1945. In fact, they

were given interest for the time

the government kept their money.

Millions in Tax Refunds

The veteran-hating Secretary Mel-

In face of such facts the oppo

lions, such as franchises, tax exemp-

Some of the most glaring examples

On the other hand, the common

similar vile, slanderous epithets. And

a bit of bad luck and wants to quic

of recent aid to a class, the capital-

Other business men came forward

paid several billions in eash

established by the recognized organizations of labor in each community. In no case shall wages be less than fifteen dollars per week plus three but shall in no case be less than prise. twenty-five dollars per month. Employment on these projects shall be

> the entire year.
> Section 4. The minimum compensation guaranteed by the terms of this Act shall be increased in conformity with the rise in the cost of living.

and shall be continued throughout

Form of Administration Section 5. This Act shall be administered and controlled, and the minimum compensation and conditions of work shall be adjusted by Youth Commissions. These Commissions shall determine eligibility for benefits under this Act on the principles herein provided. In all Be it enacted by the Senate and and the Commissioner of Education administrative boards set up under House of Representatives of the are further authorized and directed this Act, not less than one-third of United States of America in Con- to provide for the immediate eselected representatives of youth organizations, not less than one-third funds in the Treasury not otherwise shall consist of the representatives

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northern front, which was bombed

blinded and eight badly burned.

Hospital Area Set Aside

Dedjazmatch Makonnen left the Harar area yesterday, and the area

now has been completely evacuated

of warriors, in keeping with an un-

dertaking of the Emperor to permit

none but wounded and civilians in

asking that Italians refrain from

Makonnen led his men toward an

on mule back, were silent because

Mskonnen is mourning for his late

Silent on League

Italy has not yet decided whether

to attend the Jan. 20 meeting of the League of Nations' Council, at

which further sanctions against

Italy will be considered, an official

government spokesman said today

in Rome, the United Press reported.

Regarding the possibility of Italy's

resigning from the League in the

event of new sanctions, he said the

any future action it may decide to

The spokesman denied that Vit-

and, saving such a pledge would

The spokesman said no new "peace

War Games Start

marines will precede it tomorrow.

The cruises, spring ones, are be-

ing taken surprisingly early. They will be at spots where they might be

If your organization has not

sent in its bundle order, send it in

at once. Send orders by telegraph

of great value in an emergency.

sire or plan to attack anyone."

bombing it as an unfortified area.

unnamed destination.

wife,

tions, etc.; the government has given government reserves the right to

He made the undertaking in

Sweden Sends

Section 7. The benefits of all sec to all youth without discrimination pecause of nativity, sex, race, color religious, or political opinion or af-filiation. No youth shall be disqualified from enjoying the benefits of this Act because of past or present participation in strikes or refusal to work in place of strikers, or refusal to work at less than average local trade union wages, or under unsage or unsanitary conditions or where hours are longer than prevailing union standards of a particular trade or locality or at an unrea sonable distance from home, or at apprenticeship employment where ter pledged that fifty per cent of for work equal to that of adults or his recruits will be "basic workers." other young workers equal wages are not received.

Section 8. There is hereby authorized to be appropriated out of any appropriated sums as may be neces

Italians Issue Note to Italy Anti-Fascist

and almost destroyed on Jan. 10. Ethiopians said ten others were A mass meeting to lay the foun-Prisoners claimed the Italians are all Italians against war and fascism retreating on the northern front, burning villages and churches. An Italian bombing plane flew United Front Committee for Satover Dessye, war headquarters of urday night, Jan. 25, in the Star Can Wrest Bruno Emperor Haile Selassie, vesterday, Casino, 107th Street and Park Ave-It was reconnoitering and dropped

One of the outstanding features of the evening will be the distribu-One thousand warriors under the tion of a special magazine exposing fascism in Italy since its inception. Articles in the magazine will be contributed by noted radicals, liberals, intellectuals, labor leaders and other anti-fascists.

Ernst will also write for this pub-The great war drums, transported lication.

73 Workers Killed; Church Group Asks

(By Federated Press)

torio Cerutti, Ambassador to France, growing tide of American anti-labor The declaration of principles ist class, can be seen in ship sub- Premier Pierre Laval a pledge by "to stop in their local communi-Premier Benito Mussolini that Italy ties the violence that is now being would not quit the League. He also used against the poor and the weak denied a pledge not to attack Eng- before it produces, as it always has Hauptmann's best bet for escape against the oppressors?"

That is the question posed in the

"The situation is different from

"The condoning by the authori-They lawless cands, their participation in it, was an accompaniment of the rise to power of Fascism in Italy, in Germany and in Japan."

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Publication

dations for a national consuess of has been called by the Italian Only Legal Miracle

Among the contributers will be former Premier F. S. Nitti, former Minister Count Carlo Sforza and many former deputies. Heywood Broun, Roger Baldwin and Morris

Space will be reserved in the magazine for greetings from sympathetic organizations and groups. Those sending in greetings will receive copies of the magazine for distribution. Further information about the magazine can be obtaned from the Italian Anti-Fascist Committee, 7 East Fifteenth Street, or by calling ALgonquin 4-8863.

Stand Against Fascism

Will religious people condone the

had been formulated in Federation for Social Service at the conclusion of a summary of illegal anti-labor activity during 1935.

Meanwhile, both the French and the frontier fighting on both sides British fleets continued to schedule in the earlier days of American in-their cruises suspiciously in harmony dustrial warfare," the bulletin dewith each other.

A British warship squadron sailed by the desire to stop the workers today for a cruise along the Atlantic from organizing and getting more coast to northern Africa. A French squadron will sail Thurs-social change. . . . At least 73 workday on the same general voyage. It ers, sharecroppers, Negroes, were was to have sailed today but departure was postponed almost at the lynchings during the year; no emsailing minute. A flotilla of sub- ployer.

Raises Ante of Steuben Challenge by Citing Quality of Recruits

Another contestant entered the competition when Jim Porter, Section Organizer of the Communist Party in Norfolk, Va., answered the challenge to recruit the greatest number of members to the Communist Party, issued last week by John Steuben, Section Organizer in Youngstown, Ohio.

In a telegram sent yesterday to James W. Ford, Negro leader and Communist Organizer in Harlem, Porter goes Steuben one better, Por-

The challenge hurled by Steuben was answered by Ford in the Daily Worker on Monday. Ford declared: "I pledge to recruit twenty new

members by the time of the Party Convention (March, 1936-ed.)." Thus far Porter is the only Section Organizer who has issued a challenge on the "quality" as well as the quantity of the new recruits. This means that future organizers answering the challenge will have to meet the test that their new members be recruited from such basic industries as steel, auto, mining and transport.

There will be two check-ups during the campaign, one on Feb. 1, and the second on March 1.

This recruiting drive will be one of real socialist competition between Section Organizers throughout the country. No matter who "loses," he also gains since the true winner is the Communist Party which will be further on the road to becom-ing a strong mass Party.

From Chair Friday

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 14.-Brund Richard Hauptmann will go to the electric chair on Friday at 8 p. m. unless something in the nature a legal miracle occurs within the next 72 hours. But Hauptmann's staff was still

seeking the miracle today, even as Governor Harold G. Hoffman announced that he had "made no decision" on the question of grant-ing a reprieve. Hauptmann, clutching at straws, pleaded for a lie detector test and an interview with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. While the condemned man fought

off fear in the death house, thirty feet from the electric chair, five lawyers began a new fight to obtain consideration of his case in the United States Supreme Court Hauptmann's three permanent counselors-C. Lloyd Fisher, Fred-

erick A. Pope and Egbert Rosecrans
—conferred secretly outside Trenton last night. Their plan, it was understood, is to ask the Federal district court in Trenton or Newark for a writ of habeas corpus on a constitutional point. If the district court refuses the

writ, as most observers believed it would the lawyers would go to higher and higher courts until they again reach the Supreme Court. The high tribunal, already has refused to review Hauptmann's con-

all yesterday and was busy today with details incident to opening of the Legislature.

Powerful political pressure bore on the Governor to prevent inter- of the committee voting against the closely and see the sharp drop of a cession for Hauptmann. His authority to grant a reprieve was doubtful and a strong Democratic would have to raise \$11,300,000,000 the socialist society, not all property in the revealed that the government against property. Of course, under would have to raise \$11,300,000,000 the socialist society, not all property in the reverse and 5 half. Of social strong but the socia minority in the Legislature murmured threats of impeachment if overstepped constitutional

Despite the Governor's predicament, many thought he would save Hauptmann from death Friday with a 30-day reprieve. Both he and other New Jersey governors have interpreted the Constitution liberally and granted many other such reprieves without challenge. The difference in this case is that ical enemy.

C.P. Organizer In Norfolk NEWS IN BRIEF

To Investigate Silicosis Deaths WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (UP).—The House Labor Committee voted

today to hold hearings by a sub-committee on the Marcantonio resolution for investigation of deaths from silicosis in West Virginia mines Mrs. Schall Seeks Senate Seat

ST. PAUL, Jan. 14 (UP).-Mrs. Thomas D. Schall, widow of the blind Minnesota Senator, will be a candidate to succeed her husband, L. L. Brill, a close friend of the family, said today.

Brill's announcement marks a re-opening of the bitter political feud between the late Senator Schall and Governor Floyd B. Olson.

Goodyear Charged With Price Discrimination WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (UP).-Government attorneys today charged the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company with an alleged price discrimination in favor of Sears, Roebuck and Company, totalling

E. F. Haycraft, FTC attorney, contended in final arguments that the Goodyear Company, charged with violation of the Clayton Anti-Trust Act, in reality sustained a net loss of more than \$14,000,000 on

\$41,256,884.84 in tire sales.

Sets New Coast Air Record

His time was more than 35 minutes less than the 10 hours, 2 min-

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 14 (UP) .- Howard Hughes, millionaire motion picture producer, established a transcontinental speed record today by landing his low-winged Northrup monoplane at Newark Airport 9 hours, 27 minutes and 10 seconds after leaving Los Angeles.

utes and 51 seconds to Col. Roscoe Turner, which had stood since Sept. 1, 1934.

Chilean Ship On Reef SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 14 (UP).—The South American steamer Cautin, with cargo and passengers, was wrecked in a heavy fog on

the reefs of Lobos De Tierra on the northwest coast of Peru today. The passengers and crew were taken off safely by the Grace liner Chimu. The vessel was considered a total loss and was reported by the National Radio to have sunk. It was carrying a cargo of Chilean products to Ecuador.

Palmer Indicted Austin Phelps Palmer, clubman and sportsman, was indicted by

the Federal Grand Jury in New York yesterday, charged with sending threatening letters to President Roosevelt, whom he holds responsible for personal losses totalling \$1,000,000. Kipling's Condition Serious

LONDON, Jan. 14 (UP).—Rudyard Kipling fought for life in Mid-

flesex Hospital today. Two nurses stood beside him throughout the night with oxygen cylinders available for emergency. His wife and Five Die in Fire

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Jan. 14 (UP).-Five persons were burned to death and a sixth injured seriously when the home of P. Willard, farmer, was destroyed by fire today.

The fire started when oil exploded as Willard was attempting to start a fire. He was critically burned. Labor Expected to Win WPA Wage and Hour Demands

ALBANY, Jan. 14 (UP) -Re-adjustment of hours for skilled workers and their immediate helpers on WPA projects throughout the state outside of New York City appeared assured today, as labor union representatives and up-state WPA officials gathered for a conference in an effort to bring about a settlement in the long controversial wage

Aid in Care of Jobless Asked by Mayors WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Pressed by the millions of workers who are facing starvation due to the ruthless cutting down of federal relief aid Mayors of eight large cities, meeting as the executive committee of the United States Conference of Mayors, today called upon the ad-

ministration to provide work for 3,000,000 jobless men beginning July 1 Settlement of Dock Strike Discussed at Conference

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 14 (UP) .- A group of New Orleans steamship agents representing more than twenty lines, met today with W. G. Mathewson, Federal Department of Labor Conciliator, to discuss a mediation proposal for settling a dock strike in progress here since

A similar meeting was held yesterday, but officials declined to comment on the results.

Sharkey Plans Comeback

BOSTON, Jan. 14 (UP).-Jack Sharkey announced today that he will soon resume active training in preparation for his second "comeback" bout which probably will be staged at Boston Garden Feb. 7.

Promoter Rip Valenti has offered the former heavyweight champion bout on that date against Tony Shucco of Boston, Ford Smith or Ray

Hoffman, once believed to be Senate Speeds | Protest to Italy New Bonus Bill Sent by Sweden (Continued from Page 1)

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in the next year and a half. Of erty is owned by the state. Indi-this \$5,800,000,000 is for repaying viduals still have their private right ankers for previous loans. to personal property, such as their While Couzens was opposed to watches, books, or house utensils, in bankers for previous loans.

he revealed only emphasized the need for paying the bonus according to the terms of the Marcantonio Bill. Under this bill, the bonus would be financed through taxing high incomes and accumulated for tunes.

The compromise bonus measure Hoffman is accused of political haymaking and Attorney General
David T. Wilentz, Hauptmann's
prosecutor, is Hoffman's bitter politincrease the national debt still further with the government attempt-Order a bundle of Sunday through economies in relief and Workers for your Trade Union.

and hunger are not wiped out in

payment of the bonus, the figures fact, thousands of things which individuals use for their own use or enjoyment and not for the exploitation of others. Criminal acts which flourish in a capitalist society because they are not only encouraged but frequently are desperate remedies for poverty

> a day. They linger on for some time after the overthrow of the capitalist regime. The important thing, however, is that they actually do decrease once capitalism is thrown on the rubbish pile of his-

Vishinsky showed how in the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republics such crimes now amount to only 11 per cent of the total number of those committed in 1933. In other words, for every 100 crimes against property committed in 1933. only eleven are committed at the

Soviet Press Features Proceeding Besides Vishinsky's report, the discussions on the home and foreign policy of the U.S.R. continued in full force. All the speeches are printed and prominently featured in the entire Soviet press, no matter whether it is delivered by the president of a large Soviet republic or by some member of the govern-ment who interrupted his work in the factory or in a collective farm to come here to the Kremlin.

The publicity which this "proletarian parliament" receives in a state, which is run according to the

Lehman's Budget, Yielding to Tories, Cuts Relief and Aids Bankers - By SIMON W. GERSON

Fighting the "money changers" in words and yielding to them in deeds is a typical practice of the New Deal and its representatives.

This was seen again in Monday night's message of Governor Lehman in the Monday night's message of Governor Lehman to the New Yerk State Legisman to the New Yerk State Legislatura proposing a budget of \$308. night's message of Governor Leh-man to the New York State Legis-lature proposing a budget of \$308,-667,248 for the fiscal year of 1936-

has not been conceded.

confederation of Workers and Peasants, has agreed to postpone its national congress, scheduled to be held this month in Mexico City, in order to facilitate the convention of a National Congress of Labor Unification, an event that will very likely be of momentous importance in the history of Mexico and Latin America.

The National Committee of Proletake place Feb. 21 to 24, immediately following the national meetings of both the General Confederation of Workers and Peasants and the C. S. U. M. (Mexican Unification) and the Congress of Labor Unification will take place Feb. 21 to 24, immediately following the national meetings of both the General Confederation of Workers and Peasants and the C. S. U. M. (Mexican Unitary Syndicates) Other labor centrals are being urged to hood their annual meetings immediately proceeding the Congress of Labor Unification.

In the fiscal year of 1936-737.

It has been the boast of the New New Times of Labor Unitary and the convention, that today the "unscruptious money changers" are being scourged from the temples of government.

But the Governor's budget proves quite the opposite.

Praised by Times

The budget shows in the clearest of blacks and whites that the Lehman administration is talking of "social" expenditures but, in practice, surrendering to the reaction-and their way to various contractors, including, perhaps, certain building suply companies in which Postmast erGeneral James A. Farley has more than a platonic interest.

Concession to Reaction

In the next fiscal year, the Governor shall be allotted for unemployment relief. In the next fiscal year, the Governor shall be allotted for unemployment relief. In the next fiscal year, the Governor shall be allotted for unemployment relief. In the next fiscal year, the Governor shall be allotted for unemployment relief. In the next fiscal year, according to the Governor's own figures.

Furthermore, it cannot be said that the total \$50,000,000 will be used. Lehman said, for the contraction of year will go to the amendation of th 800,000 for unemployment relief. In the next fiscal year, the Governor

means greater burdens on the muflercer drive on the already substandard condition of the unemployed. In the language of practical politics, it is a concession to the Governor's ultra-reactionary Significantly enough, while an actual cut was made in the relief appropriation, the amount to be

paid the bankers on their loans to the State jumped from approxiyear to about \$47,000,000. More bankers—among whom are the Leh-man Brothers—and large holders of small homeowners will therefore pay 15 cents out of every fax dollar to the big money sharks. But the Governor's generosity to

the financial barons did not extend

"Physically handicapped chile "1935-1936\$300,000 Millions to the bankers—but funds for crippled school children must be cut "to the proverbial bone!" Insanity Figures

(Interesting is the item on mental hygiene. Insanity, it seems, is our most flourishing public industry. The appropriation for this item last year mately \$45,000,000 in the last fiscal next year the suggested figure is than 15 per cent of the budget pro-posed by the Governor will thus go directly to the large Wall Street question naturally presents itself: man Brothers—and large holders of State bonds. Workers, farmers and small homeowners will therefore and small homeowners will therefore and ployment relief standard contribute to increasing the insanity figures, to driving workers and farmers of New York State out of their minds.")

What throws, perhaps, the sharpto the lame and the halt. Obscurely tucked away deep in the column of figures is an item that reads as follows:

What throws, perhaps, the sharpest to the lame and the halt. Obscurely est light on the type of budget the Governor proposed, are his proposals for raising revenues.

Besides the usual sources for

State revenues (general property gressively upwards in the higher tax, motor vehicle tax, etc.) there brackets); an increase in the stock are a series of so-called "emergency transfer tax; instead of proposing taxes," among them the bitterly-new or higher taxes on the rich hated gasoline tax of 1 cent a gal- and on corporate wealth-instead lon, in addition to the "regular" 2 the Governor "pared to the bone" cent tax. This tax, which strikes and continued the gasoline tax. the farmers hardest, the Governor Fight at Budget Hearing proposed to continue.

Reduces Inheritance Estimate But another tax, one which af-

tax, the Governor said: "I have reduced the estimate from this source for the hudget year 1936, from \$47,000,600 to \$27,000,000."

Such is a picture of the proposed budget for the 1936-37 fiscal year. But another tax, one which air fects those who can pay, wealthy families which inherit great estates—on this the Governor adopted another approach. Arguing that he could not be sure of the amount to could not be sure of the amount to have a collected from the inheritance.

Fight at Budget Hearing

undoubtedly say a thing or two. The Communist Party will join with all

some of the richest families in the in the social services.

other groups anxious to fight for a genuine social budget for steep 'axation of the rich, of large business, of finance. The Communist Party will press for a program of adequate unaccolous truly astounding. It can be duplicated by no other country.

One marked feature of the dis-Instead of an increase in this item will press for a program of adequate One marked feature of the disone of the most fruitful sources of unemployment relief and unemployrevenue in the State which houses ment insurance, and for an increase questions are in the foreground of

some of the richest families in the country—the Governor indicated a decrease!

Instead of demanding an increase in the one per cent tax on personal income (and graduating it pro
Instead of demanding an increase in the social services.

The people of New York State that this could only occur once the primary economic questions had been solved or were substantially on the road to solution. This meeting is testimony to that

Fur Union Rally Tomorrow to Prepare for General Strike

Gold Issues **Fighting Call** To Furriers

Local of Fish Workers Wins Agreement With **Boss Association**

The bosses demand a return to the 40-hour week. The bosses demand that we give up our legal holiday. They demand that we give up the unemployment fund. Fur workers: The bosses must be given the answer they deserve!"

Ben Gold, manager of the Furriers' Joint Council of the Interna-tional Fur Workers Union, yesterday issued this fighting appeal to the members of the organization, as the union prepared for a general strike on Feb. 1.

Mobilization of the membership for the coming walkout will be be-gun at a "giant rally" tomorrow night at the Manhattan Opera House, 34th Street and Eighth Ave., when the union conference committee will present its complete re-port. All shop chairmen and other members of the union are urged by the Council to attend this important meeting.

Cites Power of Furriers

"The fur manufacturers forget that all the furriers are now united in one solid union that possesses the power and ability to safeguard the vital interests of the thousands of fur workers and their families," Gold's appeal continued. "The fur-riers have been bled white for ten years because of the internal civil war in our ranks and the bosses took full advantage of this struggle to advance their own interests, But at present the furriers have one united union, one organized power that will fight with determination and courage for better conditions for every fur worker."

At the same time, one of the unions of the Furriers' Joint Council, Local 88, announced yesterday that its Trade Board had called upon President Roosevelt to insti-tute a federal investigation of the of Joseph Shoemaker, Soand unemployed organizer killed in Tampa, Fla., and the flogging of other organizers in that

The Trade Board of Local 88 showed its solidarity with the silk strikers of Paterson, N. J., by vot-

Fish Workers Win Victory

While the 12,000 union fur work ers were preparing for battle against "sweatshop conditions," a smaller union of the American Federation of Labor, Fish Workers Local 635, announced yesterday that it had won a victory in the agreement signed with the United Retail Fish Dealers Association of Greater

The agreement, to be signed by each employer individually as well as through the association, provides for the 5-day week, with 51 working hours per week, for 13 holidays in addition to May First, and for time and one-half for overtime. An average increase of 15 per cent in wages was secured in the union shops. was secured for the workers

Coincident with the announce ment of this agreement, the local what to do with the busis of made public the list of officers basis of results shown. elected for the coming year. These officers include: president, Louis Woolis; business agents, Ralph Hutt and Morris Wander; recording sec-retary, Benjamin Hutt; trustees, Max Eisner, Aaron Baron, and Al Saunders; labor chief, Ralph Berman: scrgeant - at - arms, Isidore Hochberg; grievance board, Sam Goldman, Joe Gotchman, Hyman Tensky, Joe Glazer, and Barney

"Riffraff" Showing Protested Protest against the showing of the anti-labor film "Riffraff" was to the management of the tol Theatre yesterday by Charles S. Zimmerman, manager of Dressmakers Union Local 22, International Ladies Garment Workers Union. Speaking for the union membership of 30,000. Zimmerman called upon all "fair-ninded people in New York City" to boycott the Capitol Theatre until "Riffraff" is removed. He branded the motion pleture as an "insult to the Amer-

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DAM Helland-America Rotterdam Jan. 4
PARMER, Am Merchant London, Jan. 4
A ELENA, Grace S. Prancisco, Dec. 27
A MARIA, Grace Valparaiso, Dec. 28
N OF BERMUDA, Furness Havans, Jan. 11
NYE, New York & Cuba MailHavans, Jan. 12
JACINTO, Porto Rico San Juan, Jan. 28
NA, United Fruit Porto Barrios, Jan. 7 DUE TODAY

WHITE COLLAR WORKERS RALLY AGAINST WPA LAYOFFS



More than 3,000 project workers demonstrated last Saturday at WPA offices against the announced layoff of 20,000. Their militant action brought results in an announcement yesterday by Victor Ridder, WPA

Slated WPA Layoff of 20,000 Cut to 2,000 After Protest

Service Hinges on Results Shown

20,000 from the projects. Victor day announced that the number objections to him. who would be dismissed would be

ing to contribute to their relief the rolls in New York City by they fund, "to help them to carry on Harry L. Hopkins, national relief their demands for clothing, and de-the splendid fight on the picket director. The original plan was to clared their intention of staying director. The original plan was to clared their intention of staying reduce the rolls to 220,000.

Ridder, however, admitted that he was contemplating wide cuts in ment Council Locals began picketthe administration staffs of the various WPA projects in the name of "economy.

vate industry, Ridder said he did reau staffs. not think this applied to the bureau for the purpose here which is now conducted by Major Wilfred E. Boughton, with practically no results. Pressed further on this issue he sent a wire to Hopkins regarding this matter. Today will be the last day for Boughton's bureau to show results, Ridder intimated, after which time he will determine what to do with the bureau on the

Regarding the cuts in the adprojects. Ridder said he expected to make considerable inroads on the number now employed, but was un

East Side Meeting Will Lend Support To Negro Congress

A mass rally to insure a large delegation to the National Negro Congress, will be held by the Lower East Side Sponsoring Committee on Thursday, at the Henry Street 466 Grand Street, at 8 p. m.

The main speaker will be Angelo Herndon, young Negro leader re-cently released from the Georgia prison: Other speakers will be David Lasser, J. Benton, the Rev. Johnson, and Miss Helen Hall. Sponsors of the meeting include

the following: Miss Helen Hall, Henry Street Settlement House; Phillip Schiff, Madison House; Miss Ida Oppenheimer, Lower East Side Community Council; Emerio Kurtaugh, Workers Educational Center; the Colored Community Club; Zion Church; The Independent Baptist Church; The Communist Party; Bethel Mission: the Unemployment Council and other individuals and organizations.

Organizations are urged to send delegates and visitors to the meeting. Admission is free.

DUE TOMORROW

Although no special ruling has administrative WPA workers to take an oath to support the con-Following on the heels of the had waived the order in the case stitution. Ridder disclosed that he demonstration of 3,000 Works Prog- of a religious worker who had ress Administration project workers pleaded that his convictions made against the proposed dismissal of it impossible to take such an oath. He indicated that the same procedure would be followed in all Ridder, WPA administrator, yester- similar cases if the workers make

Jobless Press Demands

A delegation of sixty workers Authorization had been given stationed themselves in the Home him, Ridder said, to keep 238,000 on Streets yesterday afternoon when until they were given attention.

Another delegation of forty workers from the West Side Unemploying the Home Relief Bureau at 552 West Fifty-third Street, yesterday afternoon, when their committee Questioned as to the let- was refused admittance to the buter from Hopkins declaring against reau to present demands for winter the setting up of employment of clothing and jobs. They were also fices in the WPA, whose purpose protesting the dismissals of workwould be to return workers to pri- ers from the Emergency Relief Bu-

Relief Figures Released

More than 54 per cent, 208,500, of the persons who made application for home relief in the last year did so for the first time it was revealed yesterday in figures released by the Emergency Relief Bureau.

paper when making purchases.

Fate of Re-employment able to give any exact figures at Ridder Tells of Plan

but only 213,974 were given care, the other being turned down for various reasons by the E. R. B. Another fact showing the increased need for relief was that of re-application for relief by 174,800 persons who had previously left the rolls for jobs and had again become unemployed.

Despite the fact that these figures

Rent Strikers to Picket

for the past four weeks.

A total of 383,384 people applied expected to come to a head within for relief in this period it was shown the near future, Gonchak said.

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to Cut Administration Staffs for 'Economy'

were released on the heels of an anincement by Miss Charlotte Carr, the lie to the declarations that there is less need for relief, Miss Carr has continued to declare that the relief bureau staff would be drastically

A mass picket line has been called for this morning in front of 178 the eviction of three of the twentyone families there who are conducting a rent strike. The line will be led by the united front of the Brownsville Locals of the Unemployment Council and the Workers Alliance which has led the strike

Warning that one eviction had already been carried out, Sam Gonurged workers to rally for the picket line this morning. Seven other striking families have been given dispossess notices and the struggle is

\$35 to \$65 for a 30-Hour Week

The Federation of Architects. cians, through its president, Jules Korchien, announced that it would ontinue demanding the prevailing rate of pay for engineers and drafts-This decision was made at a wooden staircase, forcing more than conference held Monday at the Hotel McAlpin, at which sixty delethe party wall balconies and over contain no information on the tenegates from various engineering projects were present. This was a joint conference called by the Architectural Guild of America—15 and Pedro Chaves, 33. They were East Fortieth Street—and the Fed-identified by the man who shared eration of Architects, Engineers, their apartment, Maj Majao. Both Chemists and Technicians-119 East.

intended to drop 20,000 WPA employes within the next few weeks. The protest that followed and the decision of Harry L. Hopkins indicate that Ridder acted on his own initiative and that his plan has been spiked.

"We believe one of the reasons why Ridder announced this impending layoff was to try to prevent us from pressing our demand for the proper rates of pay for the work we are doing. Ridder should know from the decision of our conference, and from the mood of the tionary activity of Gerald Torg, men working on WPA, that his refusal to pay the prevailing rate is campaign continues for this de- der the District Committee of the member of the International Work-

"The conference decided to call a mass meeting within the next gold: week, at which the WPA engineers "B and draftsmen will decide on further action to be taken. One thing is definite and that is that Ridder can no longer stall on the question of forcing engineers to accept relief rates of pay.

"We have presented evidence to Ridder that the whole effort of the years. His activities in the move E. R. B. director, that 5,000 bureau WPA relief rates has been to drive employes are to be dropped and give down the rates in private offices continued in this country unceasand also to wipe out the Civil ingly up to the present.

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A fire burst with explosive force in the hallway of famous Scottsboro case. 313 West 44th Street at 2 A. M. yesterday and swept up the

The victims of the fire trap blaze were identified as Frank Murello, 31

stall our demand for the prevailing inspectors who are performing the fourth floor. The body of the secrate of pay by telling us that he first cycle inspection in twenty-five ond man was half in, half out of

fifty persons through windows on House Commission headquarters ment at 313 West 44th Street as the inspection had not yet reached there.

The blaze attracted late crowds from Times Square, holding up traf-

fic for nearly an hour. Although the fire was under conmen had attempted to follow Majao trol in twenty minutes, the soaring but were overcome and burned be- flames leaped through every apart-In behalf of the conference, your recognition.

Korchien issued the following state
Mayor LaGuardia recently has body of one of the men was found to the staircase, leading from the Korchien issued the following state-ment: "Mr. Ridder tried to fore-cut down the number of tenement on the staircase, leading from the fourth floor. The body of the sec-

> Communist Party Greets Torg on 30th Anniversary Of Revolutionary Activity

member of the Communist Party the and the International Workers Or-Party yesterday issued the follow- ers Order, a member of a workers' ing statement through I. H. Fein-

gold:
"Branches 25 and 140 of the IWO arranged a celebration on Jan. 11 in honor of Gerald Torg's thirty years activity in the revolutionary "Torg is a rank and file worker

who was active in the revolutionary movement for more than thirty ment began in Czarist Russia and

"During all these years, despite Service standards. The decision of Hopkins indicates that the Admin-the persecution in Czarist Russia istration in Washington claims that and the tremendous difficulties exit does not want to be a party to perienced in this country. Comrade such a deal. The responsibility is Torg has carried on his work in the now Ridder's and we intend to revolutionary movement with a de-make him shoulder this respon- votion and loyalty which may and Amboy Street. Brooklyn, to prevent sibility and to pay the enginereing should serve as an inspiration to all personnel the prevailing rate of workers in their activities for the liberation of the working class. Even "Our rates are as follows for the more inspiring is the fact that he

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The Clyde Allen case is regarded as one of the worst frame-ups in the history of New York State. Allen was arrested in Brooklyn in the Spring of 1934, after the local newspapers, short on news, had built up mythical "hammer man" who was fiendishly attacking white women.'

Unable to find a man fitting the ridiculous description published by papers, a Negro was picked up. That Negro happened to be Clyde

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The trade union committee and the Youth Section of the New York branch of the American League Against War trade union department of the New and Fascism yesterday appealed for aid in picketing the York District of the Communist Capitol Theatre, where the anti-labor moving picture "Riffraff" is being shown, today at 7:30 o'clock.

A delegation which included Jacob Mirsky, President of Local 37 of the with this statement, declared that am Hathaway, of the American protest statement to the manager

Attacking "Riffraff" as part of the concerted drive of Wall Street in-terests, the Liberty League and Hearst against the American labor and a boycott is urged as an answer

Bricklayers Union; Ben Gold, Man"we will run this picture as long as
ager of the Furriers Joint Council; we please." The signers of the protest asked all who are willing to aid Radio Telegraphers Association, and in picketing the theatre to telephone American League leaders, presented CHelsea 2-8589.

16 Face Trial in Ozone Park OZONE PARK, L. I., Jan. 14-Sixteen young men and women, arrested last Wednesday while picketovement, the statement objects to ing the Casino Theatre here, where this picture for its portrayal of "Red Salute" was being shown, will workers as an ignorant mob insti- be tried in Far Rockaway Magisgated to strike by "outside agita- trates Court tomorrow before Judge tors." "Riffraff" contributes to the Giorgio on charges of disorder!" development of fascism in America, conduct. They will be defended by Irving Schwab of the International to "this insult to the labor move- Labor Defense, under whose custody they were released after being The manager, when presented held overnight in jail.

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A call to all organized workers living in New York City to attend the Lenin Memorial Meeting at Madison Square Garden on Monday evening, Jan. 20, was issued last night by Rose Wortis, veteran trade unionist and director of the Party.

"Not a single trade union member in the city should be absent," she said, "from this magnificent meeting to commemorate the work and teachings of the greatest working class leader the world has ever known—V. I. Lenin. All of us who look to the revolutionary movement for the solution to the ills of capthink of the great revolutionist in

class. With untiring energy he struggled to organize the workers of Russia. How correct were his theories, how successful his efforts, may be best judged by the accomplishments of the Soviet Union, the workers' Fatherland which he, more than any other individual, helped to establish."

"And today, more than ever be fore," she continued, "the organized workers are following the party of Lenin, the Communist Party, in struggle for peace, freedom and plenty, for a socialist world. With the imperialist powers of the world driving steadily toward another war which will kill, maim and torture millions upon millions of workers, they are recognizing the vital necessity for a broad United

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2nd Ave. at 11th St. EYES EXAMINED. Bookshop definitely indicate that the organized workers will attend in

I. GOLDIN, Optometrist-Opticians, 1378 St. Nicholas Ave. at 179th. WA 8-9275; 1896 Lexington at 106th, LE, 4-2710. remendous numbers. To commemorate the twelfth an-Niversary of Lenin's death, the New York District of the Communist J. BRESALIER, Optometrist, 525 Sutter Ave., Brooklyn. EYES EXAMINED. Party has arranged the most mag-nificent meeting yet held. Besides of Philip Zausper former secretary. R. SOMMERS & H. ZIMS, Optometrists 102 W. 125th nr. Lenox Ave. MO, 2-5270 Glasses on credit. Pay as you wear. the speakers, Earl Browder, James Ashford and I. Amter, there will S. A. OHERNOFF, M.D., 223 2nd Ave., cor. 14th, TO. 6-7697, Hrs. 10-8; Sun. 11-2.

ers' Bookshops throughout the remainder of this week. They are priced at 35 cents, 55 cents and 83 cents. The meeting will follow the revolt grew to such heights that precedent set in past years, start- Zausner was compelled to resign. ing promptly at 8 p.m., and run- New elections, as demanded by the which will bring it to a conclusion Feb. 29, in all the local unions af-

cil for the first time had an oppor-tunity to see the agreement that the eight-hour day be the

arising from the rank and file of to work for the reinstatement of the painters for copies of the men. The locals were 971, 860, "agreement," the Board of Gov-

ernors of the Building Trades Em-ployers Association struck out at group adds, "the Council has not

disclosed, they voted unanimous to annul the agreement. This action was clearly designed to throw that if any of the men picket, he has a right to have them arrested.

building trades employers to wash their hands of the discredited of-ficers, who had previously worked the job affects every member.

so closely with the bosses' associa- Furthermore, District 18 of Brooktion.

Association Statement Disclosed
On Friday, at the meetings of the demands of the the locals in Brooklyn, the official membership that union men be pro-

the union. On Dec. 18, it is now

yet taken any oction, due to Mc-Intyre's pressure and the fact that he is alleged to have told the boss

"The entire membership of the union is rallying behind this case,

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italism may rightfully call Lenin our leader. But above all have the trade unionists the right to fond, possessive terms. "For Lenin was, above all, the leader of the organized working On Painters' Council

Seven Detectives in Mysterious Invasion Seize Union's Books-Attack Follows Forced Resignation of Zausner

By LOUIS F. BUDENZ Mystery, deep and dark, surrounds the dramatic raid staged by Special Racket Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey on will be held in the Prospect Workthe offices of District Council No. 9, Brotherhood of Painters and Paperhangers, on Monday noon.

Carried through in the most approved detective story invited to send speakers. fashion, the raid had been kept secret for more than twenty-four

learned of it exclusively. The other newspapers in New Front and the establishment of a York City and the people in general are as yet unadvised by the prosecuting authorities, either that How well the organized workers the raid took place or the purpose

> Seize Union's Books On Monday noon, seven detec-tives assigned to Dewey's department swooped down on the office of the District Council, at 244 West Fourteenth Street. Armed with subpoenas, they confronted Acting Secretary G. Pollechio, with a demand for the books and papers of the council.

> Possessing themselves of all the books of the union, they took them

The raid comes at a time when the union has just succeeded in of Philip Zausner, former secretary, and his associates. This adds to Ashford and 1. Almer, with more also be a mass pageant with more than 100 actors, dancers, writers, and file membership has been enand directors participating.

and file membership has been engaged in a struggle to get rid of Tickets will be sold at the Work-Zausper and his policies. Zausner and his policies.

Forced Zausner's Resignation During the past few months the along on a time schedule rank and file, have been set for filiated with the District Counci

They are to be supervised by the hours when the Daily Worker American Civil Liberties Union and charged were regular features of

Nominations for candidates for this election will be made in the local unions on Jan. 27. The unity District Council was attested to by the overwhelming votes against the Zausner proposals in the recent tion arrangements have now been This is not the first time that

Dewey has sought to intervene in the affairs of the District Council. On Sept. 19, he subpoenaed Louis been a leader in the fight against Zausner, to appear before the Special Grand Jury, together with Frank Wedl, also of that local.

Refused to Appear Weinstock and Wedl replied to the subpoena with a wire to Dewey, made public for more than twentyinvestigation was anti-union in Why did the raid come at a the character, and it was organized when Secretary Zausner and skirts

Wedl also wired David Dubinsky, control?

Olgin Speaks At Fifth A.D. Rally Tonight

Minor Will Also Talk At Meeting on

M. J. Olgin, editor of the Freiheit and Communist candidate for Assemblyman from the Fifth Assembly
District, Bronx, and Robert Minor,
member of the Central Committee
of the Communist Party, will be the
main speakers at an election rally
make My Bread."

"Let Freedom Ring." by Albert Bein,
now playing at the Civic Repertory Theatre, will be published Friday, Jan. 17, by
Samuel Freeho. The play was adapted
by Bein from Grace Lumpkin's novel, "To
Make My Bread." member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, will be the main speakers at an election rally in Public School 54, Freeman and Intervale Avenues, tonight.

Meanwhile the plans to canvass all the 22,000 voters in the Fifth A. D. were being completed by the campaign committee which is located at 1330 Southern Boulevard. All members of the Bronx Sections of the

bers of the Bronx Sections of the Party are being mobilized to take part in this activity.

In addition to the canvass the committee announced that letters to all of the voters in the District will be sent out prior to election day

Carl Brodsky, secretary of the Election Committee of the Com-munist Party, issued an appeal to all Party members in New York City and to all friends and sympathizers to join in the election campaign by reporting to the campaign headquarters on any free evening to help with the work. Those who report will be given a list of addresses which they will be asked to canvass, Brodsky said.

Brodsky will represent the Comers Center, 1157 Southern Boulevard, Friday night. Representatives of

president of the International American Civil Liberties Union and Ladies Garment Workers Union, the Socialist Party, to prevent transfer or intimidation, which it is tion of Labor appoint a special committee to carry on its own investigation of labor racketeering and other abuses.

The time chosen by Dewey for his mysterious raid seems to bear out the charges made at that time the union painters affiliated to the by Weinstock and Wedl that the Dewey investigations are of no good to organized labor. The rank and file of the union painters are referendum on that matter, and definitely opposed to government the smoothness with which the electron of unions or interference in union affairs. The raid bears out, further, the

predictions made by the Daily Worker that the Dewey investigators would resort to such tactics and that it was incumbent on labor Weinstock of Local 848, who had to prevent such attacks by cleansing its own house. These questions remained unan-

swered yesterday: Why did not Presecutor Dewey take the public into his confidence in regard to the raid? Why has it not been declaring that they would not appear before the Grand Jury as the books have been in his possession? Why did the raid come at a time labor's business to clean its own skirts.

allies are on their way out of the offices of the District Council, and At the same time, Weinstock and the rank and file are coming into

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LEAFLETS, Bulletins, Circulars, Federal Union Agreement Voided notices.

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American Luncheon 35c. Dinner 50c.

Charles Stolon and other omders men on any particular job shall of District 18 in jail for extortion, be selected by the union; that the selected by the union; the selected by the union; that the selected by the union;

tunity to see the agreement that was entered into in August. At the eight-hour day be the minimum, and that the union is the Council meeting last week, Sam Contito, acting as temporary business agent for Local 174, demanded the reading of the full agreement. When Vice-president Wesley Mc-Intyre of the international union, where is to be no pay for such association demands that the union is that the eight-hour day be the minimum, and that the union is speaks on "Soviet Living Standards." 243 E. 8 P.M. Ausp.: Yorkville Br. A.F.S.U. Adm. 10c. unemployed free. ALBERT MOREAU lectures on "Decisions of the Seventh World Congress in Relation to Colonial Problems," 116 University Place, 9 P.M. Ausp.: Friends of the Worker School.

Lunch 35c.

When Vice-president Wesley McIntyre of the international union,
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since the conviction of the officers,
SCHILDERAUT'S, 4 W. 28th. The only
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Agreement Not Binding.

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Workers Center Thursday TASTY Dairy Lunes, 12th. Pure Food, Reasonable, union shop.

12th. Pure

binding until its approval by Norman and the Board of Governors of the New York Building Trades for the New York Building Trades Employers Association.

At the time that the agreement was announced in August, it is charged, the convicted officers had stated that there was no reference of any such character in the agreement. On the other hand, when the such as the right to hire and fire any time. The Rank and File Protective Association of the Brooklyn Painters declared yesterday. "The sentiment of the Pierre Degeyter Chorus, Auditions the Pierre Degeyter Cho

of any such character in the agreement. On the other hand, when pressed on the matter, they are said to have hotly denied that any such clause appeared.

With the officers of the District Council in Jail and with demands arising from the rank and file of to work for the reinstatement of the such clause appeared. Coming

"THE NEW. ERA in the Soviet Union,"
Anna Louise Strong, Prof. McAlpin Miller,
Rabbi Carl N. Stave, Abraham Lincoln
High School, Brooklyn, Friday, Jan. 17.
Adm. 25c. Ausp.: A.F.S.U.
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National Training School, Evening of Theaire, including: "Bivousc, Alsbauma," by
Paul Peters, "Till the Day I Die" by
Clifford Odets, Manhattan Loceum. 66 E.
4th St., Friday, Jan. 17, 5:30 P.M. Subs.
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LECTURE: Dr. Bella Segal lectures on "Sex and Hygiene." Adm. 20c. 47 E. 12th 8t., 8:30 P.M. Ausp.: Br. 605, I.W.O. SECOND Chamber Music Concert of the

MOISSAYE J. OLGAIN. editor of the Morning Freiheit, will speak on "The Stakhanov Movement and Its Historical Significance," at the Workers School Forum, Sunday, Jan. 19, 8:30 P. M. at 35 E. 12th St., 2nd floor. Adm. 28c. MOTHER, BLOOR Anniversary Banquet, January 24th, Hotel Lismore. Make reservations at 100 Fifth Ave., Room 1609. Alt. 4-5105. AL. 4-5105 ORGANIZATIONS and all Anti-Fascists Keep Wed., Jan. 29 open! Memoria Meeting for Martyred Victims of Nazis Prominent speakers, including Genera

Meeting for Martyred Victims of Nazis. Prominent speakers, including General Smedley Butler. Ausp.: Anti-Nazi Federation. Adm. 25c.

I. W. O. Third Annual National Costume Bail, 71st Regiment Armory, 34th St. & Park Ave., Feb. 3, 8:30 P.M. Prizes for best costumes. Casts of "Let Freedom Ring" and Group Theatre. Ausp.: City Central Committee. Registration Notices

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tad. Pallas.

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See New Artef Production Haunch, Paunch and Jowl

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STAGE AND SCREEN Miscellaneous Screen News

Current Stage Items Kenneth MacKenna and Jo Mielainer, the two brothers who have joined with John C. Mayer in forming the firm of MacKenna, Mayer and Mielainer, which will present "Co-Respondent Unknown," by Mildred Harris and Harold Goldman on Broadway next month, will be co-directors of that comedy. Some of the leading players will be signed within a few days and rehearsals will begin almost immediately. The Pox picture, "King of Burlesque," at the Center Theatre. In the sur ing cast are Alice Paye, Jack Oakie. Mons Barrie, Arline Judge, Gregory Ratoff Herbert Mundin and others.

Predric March and Warrier Baxter have been assigned as co-stars in "Wooden Crosses" by Darryl F. Zanuck at 20th Century-Fox. The film, based upon a story by William Faulkner and Joel Sayre, will be directed by Howard Hawks.

AMUSEMENTS



MICHAEL BLANKFORT.

By Clifford Odets
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A Stirring Awakening of Class Consciousness



Back McBain

Nominate Him to Fill

Presidential Office

Vacated by Squibb

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 14.-The

Dan McBain, Secretary of the Con-

to fill the vacancy caused by the re-

cent death of President Sam Soulbb.

wholeheartedly pushing for Mc-

Bain's election in support of the fol-lowing immediate and much needed

program to build and strengthen the Association.

1. For an enlarged representa-

tional area of the executive council

to include direct representation on the executive committee for the

New York and New England

2. For the reduction of the salary

of the international president from

\$4,000 to \$2,500, and for an amend-

ment to the union constitution mak-

ing it possible for sick and unem-

ployed members who are unable to

pay dues due to their insecure eco-

nomic conditions to remain in good

3. An immediate convention

the union.

The progressives in the union are

Test Planned On N.Y. Social Insurance Act

Constitutional Cou Hearings Pushed as Bosses Act

(By United Press) ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 14.-Constitutionality of New York's unemployment insurance system will be placed before the courts, it was revealed today.

While declining to disclose details of the proceedings, Attorney Gen-eral John J. Bennett, Jr., confirmed reports that a group of employers had decided to "test" the act.

Solicitor-General Henry Epstein said the State had been served with papers in the proceedings, but an agreement had been reached with ttorneys for the plaintiffs to avoid sublicity until the case reaches the

The unemployment insurance law enacted last year, became effective Jan 1, but actual contributions by employers to the State "pool" do not start until March 1.

Bennett, it was said, plans to push the proceedings directly to the Court of Appeals as fast as possible, so administration of the act will not he hampered.

The proceedings, it was reported, will be started in the Syracuse Sirpreme Court early next month.

The social insurance act, passed last year, and known as the Byrne-Killgrew Act, gives not one cent of benefits to the State's 2,000,000 job-less. It is based on the Roosevelt Social Security Act of last year. In addition it excludes domestic workers and the vast numbers of white collar workers. Benefits are \$5 to \$15 a week for no more than 16 weeks. In many cases, benefits are for smaller amounts for shorter

Washington News

(By Federated Press)

agreements containing minimum wage provisions, a forty-hour week, stipulation of one week's dismissal notice or pay for each year worked, liberal sick leave allowances, an express declaration that "no employe shall be required to use his influ-ence for any other purpose than that of obtaining news for publica-tion in the paper" and pay increases for 12 men, were obtained by the Washington Newspaper Guild from the Washington Daily News, Scripps-Howard paper.

They represent a sizeable improve ment over results of negotiations with other Scripps-Howard papers.

Communist Party Units Asked to Discuss Work For the Sunday Worker

Following the great reception to the first issue of the Sunday Worker, every Communist Party unit in the country has been called upon to take up the future of the pular newspaper at its meeting

Each unit should immediately order a bundle for next Sunday and for each Sunday thereafter. At the

See that your organization discusses the Sunday Worker and sends in an order.

sent in its bundle order, send it in at once. Send orders by telegraph

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

Twelfth Memorial Meeting in Com-memoration of Lenin, Monday, Jan. 27, 8 P.M., at the Arens, 45th and Market Sts. James W. Ford, dele-gate to the Seventh World Congress

Baltimore, Md.

Lenin Memorial Meeting with un-usual program. Ben Gold of Furriers Union, main speaker. Theatrical performance by New York Theatre Group of 12 (including dancers). Sunday evening, 7:30 P.M., Jan. 26, Lehmann's Hall. 848 N. Howard. Tickets 20c. Limited number of un-employed 10c tickets can be gotten at 209 S. Bond and 509 N. Eutaw St. At door 25c. BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 14.—Follow-Anniversary of the Daily Worker ing the defeat here of the Hearst will be held here Saturday in the forces which tried to prevent the North Side Trionon Hall, 4334 Tod holding of a Lenin memorial meet- Avenue, East Chicago, Ind. Beer ing, the Communist Party has suc- and other refreshments will be ceeded in mobilizing the entire revo- served and a full program of enlutionary labor movement around tertainment has been arranged. this issue and in forcing the issuance of a permit for the meeting.

Buffalo, N. Y.

Lenin Memorial Meeting, Saturday Eve., Jan. 18 at Teck Theatre Bidg. trict organizer of the Party, will be 160 Main St. 8 P.M. Robert Minor, main speaker. Program of music singing dancing and refreshments adm. 25c.

Lenin Memorial Meeting, Saturday the Party, and Phil Frankfeld, discretely the vicinity of the Ukrainian Hall, 1237 East Ninety-Third Street, have ing which will be held in the Bostom Invited to attend the Lenin memorial meeting which will be held.

Rochester, N. Y.

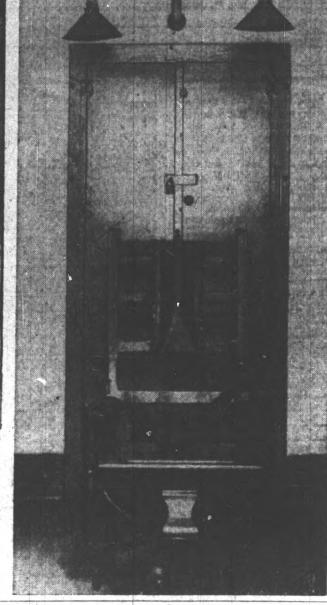
Lenin Mamorial and 12th Anniver-saty Daily Worker, Fred Biedenkapp, Nat'l Labor Organizer, apeaker, Labor Lyceum, 580 St. Paul St., Sun-day, Jan. 19, 8 P.M., Ausp.: United Frent Committee. Adm. 10c. Good

Chicago, Ill.

HAUPTMANN PLEA DENIED



The clerk of the New Jersey Court of Pardons, Albert B. Herman (above), read the court's findings which denied Bruno Hauptmann's clemency plea. Unless some spectacular legal moves occur, the electric chair (right), in the New Jersey State Prison at Trenton, is scheduled to take the life of Bruno Hauptmann as payment for the life of Charles A. Lindbergh. Jr.



Guildsmen G a i n Sinclair Drops Ford's Philanthropy Job Concessions Active Work WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Oral In the Epic

Says 'Politicians' Had Ordered Movement to **Democratic Party**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.-Upton Sinclair, founder of the Epic movement which swept the State of California a year ago, retired from active participation in the movement here, charging that "politicians and their agents" had ordered him to drop the name Epic and turn the movement over to the old-line Demcratic Party.

Saying he had "precipitated a urious controversy in the Epic movement and among those on the fringes," Sinclair declined to be a candidate for the California delegation to the Democratic national

Sinclair issued a long statement

He said that he had told the Epic board of directors that he would be a candidate if all the candidates pledged themselves to fight for "pro-duction for use" in the national

that he felt the Democratic Party should be turned over and Milk Streets. to the Epic movement, Sinclair tional and local leaders of several stated: insisting that I have thrown a mon- along with this heroic young Negro key wrench into the machinery, leader, in a broad united defense

This statement of Sinclair came Herndon Defense. like a bombshell in the Epic move- National speakers include Norman son, National Committee for the with no "production for use"

Earl Browder, general secretary of

the Party, and Phil Frankfeld, dis-

ing which will be held in the Boston Symphony Hall, Sunday night,

Jan. 26. In addition, an excellent

musical program has been arranged.

Indication of the tremendous enthusiasm for the meeting was seen

here Friday night when 250 Party

members and sympathizers met and

pledged to make this the greatest meeting ever held in Boston.

Meeting in Indiana Harbor

INDIANA HARBOR, Ind., Jan.

14.-The Lenin memorial meeting

which will be held here Tuesday

night will be addressed particularly to the steel workers in this com-

Pays Big Dividends-To Ford Motor Co.

(By Federated Press)
DETROIT, Jan. 14.— Henry
Ford's philanthropy, like his auto factories, run on a strictly profit-

jobless" will net him a cool \$600,-000 profit. Here's the way the efficiencyproducing industrial Croesus

His latest scheme to "help the

worked it: The Ford company offered to give jobs to 4,000 welfare clients in Dearborn. Ford laid, off 4,000 workers and put the former relief recipients to work. The workers he laid off used to get \$6 a The new employes will be paid only \$4 a day for the first thirty days. Then they'll get \$5 a day for the next ninety days. The company saves \$600,000 in wages in the four-month period

Herndon Defense commenting on "the intrigues which Rally Is Planned threaten spic."

BOSTON, Jan. 14. - Joyous an-Democratic platform, but that he here to the coming appearance of assigning a local Civil Liberties atsame time, permanent methods of distribution, of house-to-house and street-corner sales and of a sub-House corner "Numbers of persons are important organizations will speak, tion of 'President Roosevelt' but-ting the president on the spot'."

This statement of Single!

name its slate for the Democratic man, vice-president, International primaries in May. Probable result Ladies Garment Workers Union; Gibbs McAdoo, leader of the reac- speakers include Joseph A. Salerno, Party, who favor a delegation Workers of America; Alfred Baker

Local Rally in Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 14.-Members

of all mass organiations located in

memorial meeting which will be held

there under the auspices of the

Minor to Speak in Buffalo

Minor, member of the Central Com-

mittee of the Communist Party, will

speak on the "Life and Work of

Lenin," at the Lenin memorial

meeting which will be held here

Saturday night in the Teck Theatre

Sunday in Toledo

munity, the arrangement committee ers of this city will commemorate at Peabody, Mass., Friday, Jan. 24;

TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 14.--Work-

Building.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 14.—Robert

Communist Party Tuesday night.

Liberties Union Offers to Aid Tram Strikers

12 in Omaha Framed on

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 14. - The reliminary hearing of cases against in County Judge Crawford's court charges of dynamiting cars as an outcome of the car workers strike since the middle of last May. One of the defendants, Roy Mar-

chand, turned state witness against a small independent non-A. F. of L. the arrested strikers. The strikers when arrested were intimidated by the police, were forced to plead guilty, have changed their pleas at the preliminary hearing to "not

Local 1002, Streetcar Workers a call for a conference to rally mass workers. A wire was received from In Boston Friday the International pledging their support, also a wire was sent from the Civil Liberties Union in New ticipation is the growing reaction York, pledging to defend them, and

The Omaha local of the Internaand unions to send in wires, resoletters against the outrageous frameup to Judge Crawford and demanding their immediate release

Dynamite Charge **Face Prison**

ganized Omaha streetcar strikers was held Mass., and the whole organization They were framed with craft unions to allow anyone eligible

cial Action: Mrs. Jessica Hender-

ment, which is preparing to hold a Thomas, director of the League for Defense of Political Prisoners; convention Friday and Saturday to Industrial Democracy; Julius Hoch- Edward Spiegel, Chairman, Lawyers' Committee for Workers' Defense; I. Zimmerman, General Organizer, will be that the leadership of Epic George Streator, former Managing United Shoe and Leather Workers will fall to State Senator Culbert Editor, Crisis Magazine; and Anna Union; Robert Newman, American L. Olson, who has made many coy Damon, acting secretary, Interna-advances toward Senator William tional Labor Defense. Boston comb, Non-Partisan Labor Defense; to attract workers to their unions, said Donnelly. Julian D. Steele, Director, Robert tionary elements in the Democratic Organizer, Amalgamated Clothing Gould Shaw House; Richard B. International Labor pledged unequivocally to Roosevelt Lewis, secretary, Massachusetts So- | fense; and Michael Flaherty, of the De Luca, Ministers League for So- will be Chairman of the meeting Fight Wins Permit for Boston Lenin Rally;

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Jan. 14 .-

which will be held in the Central

Auditorium, 225 West Boardman

Providence to Hear Gannes PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 14.—

On Sunday: J. Weber will speak

at Quincy, Mass.; G. Blake will

speak at New Bedford, Mass.; Phil

Frankfeld at Worcester, Mass.; J. M. Day at Chelsea, Mass.; Jack

Appel at Gardner, Mass.; John

Richard Moore will speak at Ha-

verhill, Mass., Thursday, Jan. 23.

Phil Frankfeld will speak at Lynn,

Mass., Friday Jan. 24; Abe Libby

Burns at Concord, N. H.

R. I. Sunday, Feb. 2,

at Norwood, Mass.; Sam

Street, Sunday night.

In Worcester Discussion on Big AFL

Issue Is Started by Central Labor Body

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 14.-The last meeting of the Central Labor Union of Worcester was devoted to what members say will be the first of a series of discussions of industrial unionism.

The decision to open the discus-

Delegate Thomas F. Conroy of Machinists' Union Local 339 was the principal spokesman for industrial unionism. He advocated it for mass production industries only, and particularly for steel, cement, automo bile and textiles.

Conroy pointed out that some 6.000,000 workers in these plants were never organized by unions, except during the period when the A. F. of L. placed at the head, of a movement in steel, William Z. Foster. (Foster is now national chairman of the Communist Party of the United States.)

"Explains" Defeat

Conrov's explanation of the final defeat of the steel workers' organization campaign led by Foster was that the companies locked out a large section of the men at a critical union leaders that they were apathetic and dilatory in their support of the campaign and strike that developed throughout the steel industry, and that at a critical moment the leadership of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, especially Mike Tighe, simply betrayed the strike and split the forces of the workers.

Conroy argued that even with a strike defeat, much might have been saved and an organization preserved. if it had not been for the scramble for craft union members, which established, introduced a host of jur-

The speaker then gave details of the failure of the craft unions to organize in the only way they can be organized, the workers in mass production industries during the influx in membership in the first days League and the Young People's So- ists agree that the Soviet Union is dismissed because he had given information on discriminatory pracof the NRA. All the craft unions cialist League as there is today fol-building Socialism, and the next step tices to the Negro Welfare Associadid was to try and snipe out a few skilled workers here and there, he

Cites Gardner Example

to Peace.'

Conroy told how 1,500 workers orthemselves at Gardner, Communist League section organwas wrecked by refusal of the skilled ganizer of the Young People's Sofor membership in their own ranks to remain in the mass organization. which was simply torn to pieces between them, and finally resulted in proletarian action against war," Pel-man said. "We agree on that. I

He ended by asking how the lov paid unskilled workers in the mass gram of action against war."

Declaring that "we want unity, industries could pay the high initiations and dues demanded by the

craft unions, Conroy insisted throughout his Union has sent out resolutions and speech that the introduction of such technique as the Ford "belt" introduced a new era into industry and compels workers to develop a new and suitable type of union to meet their needs.

Opposed by Donnelly

Conrov's main opponent in the Central Labor Union meeting was torney to work in conjunction with Samuel J. Donnelly, business agent of the Electrical Workers Local 96. Donnelly began by tional Labor Defense has called that the matter had come up at all upon all organizations, individuals as he foresaw nothing but trouble from all this discussion. He then protesting made his principal argument the necessity of high dues to give stability to unions. Only the union of skilled workers with their big treasuries and high dues survive the periods of crisis, said Donnelly. Broad organizations taking in the unskilled can not raise money

enough, he insisted. "It has been the experinece of craft unions that death, disability and sick benefits, old age pensions and other features go a long way

Donnelly did not say how, by these conservative methods, the six millions in the basic industries mentioned by Conroy were ever to be

Canadian Miners Fight Forced Contributions For Olympic Athlete Meetings Slated in Mid-West and New England

SUDBURY, Ont., Jan. 14.-"No more money for Hitler," was the slogan among the Frood miners during this week-end in answer to the James Ford, Negro leader and memdemand of Inco shift bosses, who ber of the Central Committee of the instructed all miners on pay day as Communist Party, will be the main follows: speaker at the Lenin meeting here "Boys, don't forget to bring 50

cents tomorrow for sending Alex to the Olympic Games in Germany Remember, each one of you!' That this "voluntary contribution"

was very carefully prepared before-Harry Gannes, associate editor of hand, is shown by the fact that bethe Daily Worker, will speak here fore the "collection" was taken, it at the Lenin meeting Sunday night. was announced from Montreal that Other meetings are scheduled to Alex Hurd, an outstanding Canatake place in New England as foldian speed-skater and an employe of Ince." "had been assured of private financial backing."

Evidently the Inco bosses decided that Frood miners shall pay, and carried out their plan of "private financial backing.

Although many miners understood this "voluntary" donation as an obligatory one, due to the force with which it was demanded from the workers, there was a large number of miners who understood its political significance and refused to said today. The meeting will be the Twelfth Anniversary of Lenin L. Starr and F. O'Flaherty at May-held in Ivonov Hall, 2101 Broadway. at a meeting in the Roi Davis Build-nard, Mass., Saturday Jan. 25, and Inco management. No doubt many support the plans of the pro-Hitler A celebration of the launching of ing. Jefferson and Michigan Streets. J. Lambert will speak at Lawrence, did this with the knowledge that it the Sunday Worker and the 12th Sunday night.

R. I. Sunday, Feb. 2. may endanger their jobs. may endanger their jobs,

Industrial Farm Leader Attacks Granite Union Union Debated Inequality in New AAA Progressives

Limitation of Cash Crops and Cultivation of Poor Soil Means Ruination for Small Farmers -War Funds Asked for Relief

By Lem Harris

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Hard pressed farmers have looked upon the benefit payments of the old AAA as a wel- Barre. Vt., Branch of the Granite come though inadequate assistance. They insist that the old Cutters International Association, benefit commitments be paid in full, and that proposed new one of the largest and strongest lopayments shall represent an increase and not a decrease. cals in the union, has nominated

The new AAA plans conditional of nationwide undernourishment cord, N. H., Branch, for internatheir cash crop and practice soil conservation. Unless the smaller farmers are on their guard the soil conservation policy will become a powerful weapon for discrimination. Secretary Wallace in his 1936 report had already endorsed the policy of unequal reduction-i. e., cutting production most drastically on the worst land while allowing increases on the better land. In general, the small farmers hold the worst land, and they have already cut their cash crops to the bone.

A million tenant farmers in the South, many of whom are literally close to starvation, have bitter memories of how their old allotment checks were taken over by the landlord. Under the conditional payment plan they see a prohibition from raising their cash crop, cotton, with no assurance that they Published reports of his will receive for themselves a cent of speech do not bring in Foster's the benefit payments. It was sig-main accusation against the craft nificant that Gardner Jackson, the Washington representative of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, was not permitted to participate in the conference of invited farm leaders which unanimously approved of this conditional payment plan.

There is sharp and strong critilimiting farm production in the face | for the unemployed.

Fifteen hundred enthusiastic per-

izer, and Glen Trimble, national or-

"We both agree on independent

President Roosevelt has stated that tional president of the G. C. I. A. the average person lives on a "third class diet . . . because the masses of the people have not got the purchasing power to eat more and batter food." Farmers want increased production to meet the health requirements of the people at cost of production to the farmers. That should be the goal, but that principle is not included in the old or new plan. To protect the consumer, farmers

in many conventions have gone on record for social security legislation which makes a healthful diet possible for every person. To prevent profiteering, the government can regulate the processing and hang dling charges of those food products

For financing these proposals. farmers point to the huge military budget which continues to swell in spite of administrative claims that poses. The President proposes to increase the military budget from \$530,000,000 for the fiscal year 1935 to \$950,000,000 for the fiscal year A strong sentiment amongst the

farmers holds these vast military expenditures are wasteful and lead to cism of the principle incorporated war. Such funds should be diverted in both the old and new AAA of to farm relief and to social security

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.-Never the emphasis placed upon defense

has there been so much talk in this of the Soviet Union by the Com-

between the Young Communist To this Pelman said: "The Social-

lowing the recent debate between they must take is to recognize that

representatives of the two organiza- the Soviet Union doesn't want war

tions on the subject of "The Road but wants peace. The peace policy

by Hans Hoffman.

city of the need for a united front munist Party.

Fired from WPA In Cleveland CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 14. - Dr.

Negro Physician

M. J. Ward, Negro physician, whose case was among those cited by the Youth Debate on Peace Policy Negro Welfare Association as proof of racial discrimination on WPA Negro Welfare Association as proof projects here, has just been fired as "a trouble maker." Fans United Front Sentiment Dr. Ward was attached to the Federal Anti-Tuberculosis project,

directed by Miss Virginia King. He received only \$65 a month, although whites with similar professional qualifications are bracketed in the higher paid categories. Dr. Ward charges that he was

On asking the reason for his release, he was informed by one of Miss Wing's assistants, that among

of the Soviet Union is the only policy that is consistent and practical the charges on which he was fired sons listened to Matt Pelman, Young in the fight for international peace." was one of being "a trouble maker. The chairman was I. Feinberg Suggests Aid Against War

Angeles for the International Ladies WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (FP)cialist League, as they debated in the Internation of the Mason Opera House.

Garment Workers Union.

A collection of \$75 was "Labor groups believe that the Fed-A collection of \$75 was taken up

eral government should make provisions to adequately compensate The collection will be divided three workers thrown out of employment ways: to the Challenge of Youth, as the result of stopping war shipinvite Comrade Trimble to meet to-morrow and work out such a pro-Y. P. S. L. newspaper; the Voice of ments." Alfred Hoffman, chairman Youth, Y. C. L. organ on the Pacific of the trade union conference Coast; and the Spirit of '76, news- against war stated, in discussing paper of the National Youth Con- neutrality measures. "This would but unity on a revolutionary basis," gress on the Pacific Coast, and the be cheaper than war and probably Trimble sharply criticized the forforthcoming youth magazine to be
eign policy of the Soviet Union and
published by the Congress.

Does ITALY Face DEFEAT?

T. H. WINTRINGHAM, Europe's foremost military authority, analyzes Il Duce's setbacks in Ethiopia. If you want to fully understand the strategy of this struggle against fascism, don't fail to read this absorbing article by the author of "The Coming World War."

The Press, Mr. President!

MARGUERITE YOUNG takes you back-stage on Capitol Hill for a newshawk's introduction to Washington's head man.

20th Century Robin Hood

JOSEPH GOLLOMB brings to Sunday Worker readers the second of his series of true adventure stories. Also . . . the second installment of Traven's powerful novel, "The Death Ship," and another love story by T. P. J. Flynn, "Martha's Millionaire."

In the January 19th Issue of the

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sible under the spy system.

Palmer Exposed Practice

boldly invaded Chief Spy Tuttle's

office July 29, 1933, and discovered

unmistakable evidence of his activi-

ties. Spy reports, photostatic copies

of union membership cards and files

which lined the office were plainly

visible. Palmer was surprised, not

by this evidence, but to see clip

sheets of the Federated Press being

tants. Carnegie Steel obtained this

Horace B. Davis, at one time of

the University of Pittsburgh, told the story of Carnegie's espionage

system in his book, Labor and Steel,

in 1933. O'Connor brought the story

up to date in Steel—Dictator, pub-lished in October, 1935. The com-

bined force of these exposes, with

licity that beat upon Carnegie Steel,

Steel workers here commenting on

So Cameron is organizing for the

union. Organizing constantly. And

he has a peculiar way of going about

Bill of Rights means what it says.

last week he stood up and told the

delegates that no one was going to

leaflets," he said. "Don't be afraid."

Arkansas workers as the man who

likes jails. He's been inside them

They arrested him last Thursday

Voice, organ of the Southern Ten-

He should really be home in bed.

ant Farmers Union.

so often. Now he's in jail again.

He has a notion that the

service by undercover means.

The Carnegie espionage network

Mother and Son Die in Pact Prompted by Fear of War

William Randolph Jiearst and his war mongoring co orts must be licking their chops. Two more have been added to hear list of victims

Driven by the harrying fear of war, possessed with a passionate urge for peace, Mrs. Capitola W. utiful Washington mother and her 21-year-old son, Robert, committed suicide in the nation's capital rather than face the prospect of another era of murder.

As Congressmen and Senators on Capitol Hill with erudite wisdom ed the problem of discretionand mandatory embargoes, as Morgan, America's War Maker No. 1 and his associates had dragged from them the story of America's into the World War, the ington matron and her son, a popular George Washington University student, met in a hotel room and completed their pact of death

and purchased two "peace She told workers there, "I have a son 21 years of age, and I

notes which she left, Mrs. Koltes requested a speaker from the Council be present at the funerals and give a talk on peace.

death knoll of the next war has begun tolling while the papers and presses of William Randolph

St. Paul Debate On War Danger

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 14.—"Are We Going To War?" will be the topic of a debate staged here toto debate staged here to-evening at the Labor J. E. Cameron -- Organizer --Temple under auspices of the Educational Committee of the St. Paul Trades and Labor Assembly. The debate will be accompanied by horus singing, a one act play and

puppet show.
Open discussion by organized labor of such fundamental issues of national policy, coupled with popular entertainment to assure a good crowd, is rather a new thing in most A. F. of L. central bodies.

Union men here see in this development, which is reported also from other union centers, a growing feeling of their class interests on the part of organized workers drift away from the old policy of "pure and simple" uniondevoted only to immediate struggles for hours, wages, condi-tions and recognition. It is felt here that there will probably be a demand sooner or later for a national Labor Party to carry out the sentiments given voice by the educational programs.

black and white, follow him? He Standard Oil seems like a shy and frightened old man, just like the other crop-pers who docilely take orders from **Grabs Contract** the landlord.

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Secre- ers' Union was organized eighteen cis county. tary of Interior Harold L. Ickes to- months ago.

A few m day announced signing a contract with the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. Inc., and the Sinclair Wyoming Oil Co. to purchase the government's royalty oil in 1936 from the Salt Creek Wyo., petroleum field at 2 cents a barrel above the highest fiield quotation.

The contract for 1935 with the

Ickes, explaining the lowered price, said:

and Sinclair made the only offer. They bid a premium of two cents The present expose unearths, not a barrel for one year, or a three only that which is novel, in the way

a barrel for one year, or a three only that which is novel, in the way year contract with a premium of of the most stirring details of the three cents a barrel above the highest field price for oil of equal or life of the nation, but that which is lower gravity in Oklahoma and traditional in the affairs of Americal might be the higher.

this bid," Ickes said, "it was decided that the best interests of the gov- correspondent in 1898: "You furnish ernment would be served by accepting the first proposal."

Ickes said the bidders had posted

War Mongers End of Steel Spy Net Met with Skepticism

Notorious Reign of Tuttle Closed But Steel Work ers Wonder What New Espionage System Has Been Set Up by the Carnegie Corp.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 14.—Charles W. Tuttle is ill. His erstwhile offices in Room 1007-10, Carnegie Building, Pittsburgh, are being used for other purposes.

Thus, undramatically, the chief of the once dreaded Carnegie spy system shuffles off the stage. Arthur H. Young,

vice-president of U. S. Steel in & charge of labor relations, announced corporation has been afforded a that the world-famous Carnegie spy
that the world-famous Carnegie spy
titles of its employes than was posoffices have been closed.

But Carnegie Steel workers are nouncement with a good bit of salt. He admits that "outsiders" are still under surveillance. There is no reason to believe that the espionage files, built up at a cost of hundreds destroyed. And just the other week utive offered \$100 a week to an employe for reports on his fellow-workers. Steel and Wire is another cor-

Set Up in 1892

by swallowing peison.

A week previous Mrs. Koltes had come into headquarters of The Na- system was installed by Henry Clay tants. Carnegie Steel obtained this system was installed by Henry Clay Frick after the Homestead strike of 1892. It scattered fear in all the years between 1892 and 1936 among tens of thousands of steel workers. onds. I It was responsible for the discharge would do anything to keep him from of hundreds of union men and was a mighty weapon in the steel corporation's hands during the strike of 1919.

In steel circles, the reported clos-Palmer's, and the unfavorable pubing of the spy offices is credited to B. F. Fairless, new president of the has resulted in Young's announceconsolidated Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. But it is notable that his decision followed by a few weeks the supposed "abolition" of the Carbill is promoted by self-styled pathe publication of Harvey O'Connegie Spy system point out that a triotic, commercial and other or-

nor's "Steel-Dictator." The main cause for the official public as Tuttle's office became is announcement in New York to Fed-erated Press that the spy offices think that the Carnegie company of protecting privilege." To Air Issues erated Press that the spy offices that the spy offices have been closed is the fact that now conducts espionage as other companies do, either through very the espionage system hurt the corporation more in unfavorable publicity than it helped in ferreting out or by contracting out the job to union activities. Particularly since some of the numerous private de-the forming of company unions, the

By Rex Pitkin

(Special to the Daily Worker)

in the heart of the cotton country.

where terror reigns constantly and

cotton workers hold their meetings

underground in abandoned shacks

and barns, it takes courage to or-

That's why J. E. Cameron is a

surprise. He's a wizened, shriveled,

old man whose back is bent from

years of toil in the cotton fields.

He protects himself from the cold

Ozarks by wearing an old overcoat

several times too large for his skinny

frame. His face is lined from years

of poverty and his hands tremble

Cameron has the planters wor-

and has I

ried. Why do hundreds of croppers,

when he speaks.

which sweep down from the

EARLE, Ark., Jan. 14.-Down here

Civil Liberties Group Attacks Gag Measures

Protest on MacCormack and Kramer Bills Sent to Congressmen

Resolutions urging defeat of the McCormack-Tydings Military Dis-affection Bill and the Kramer Sediof the press" were passed unani-mously yesterday by the New York City Civil Liberties Committee.

Copies of the resolutions were sent to the twenty-one Representatives from the greater New York district, to Speaker Joseph W. Byrns, and to was dragged into the spotlight when Prank L. Palmer, publisher of The Peoples Press and former Federated John J. O'Connor, Chairman Rules Committee where the bills are now under consideration.

The Tydings-McCormack Military Disaffection Bill, punishing all statements which might be construed as urging a soldier or a sailor to break one of his regulations, was condemned as opening "the way to grave abuses by striking at utterances and publications of all sorts, regardless of their actual effect on oldiers and sailors," and as "un-American, unnecessary and uncon-The Kramer Bill striking at ad-

vocacy of the "overthrow of the government of the United States by on the grounds that "all such statutes punishing mere language have always been used to include utterances far beyond those defined" in the laws. The resolution declared that "the United States has had no such peace-time sedition law punishing any language since the discredited sedition act of 1798" and asserted that "the passage of this normalities in the sexual organs secret service which has become as ganizations seeking to attack organized labor and progressive as well as

An energetic campaign to enact these two gag measures, introduced last year, has been conducted by the Hearst press, the United States Chamber of Commerce and "patrioteering" groups during recent months, the Committee declared. The McCormack Disaffection Bill. passed last summer by the Senate and reported favorably by the House fear, anxiety, a feeling of guilt, a Military Affairs Committee, sets as feeling of inferiority, exaggerated A Hero of Southern Labor punishment for violators a fine of \$1,000 or two years imprisonment, or masturbation has damaged the sexboth. The Kramer Sedition Bill, reported for passage by the House Judiciary Committee, carries a punishment of a fine of \$5,000 or imprisonment for five years, or both.

> At the convention of the union pened three burly individuals rural mail carier, a deputy sheriff and a local merchant-broke into the shack where the croppers had take his rights away. "Stand on gathered and accused him of "tellmain street and distribute your ing damn 'niggers' how to get their government benefit under A. A. A." That's why he is known among

> in this town and charged him with through a rain storm before he was disturbing the peace because he released and warned not to hold any stood on a street corner and handed out copies of the Sharecroppers more "nigger meetings."

Cameron went home and back to bed where he lay on his back for seven long weeks with a dangerous case of influenza. "I didn't think He's sick and tramping through the countryside isn't improving his I'd ever be able to get up," he said. health. A couple of months ago he He's not well yet. He shouldn't was laid up with a bad cold but a have attended the convention but new local was organizing at Heath, the union is more important to him He has suddenly been transformed in St. Francis County, and he felt than his health. He is now back from a submissive serf to a fighter it his duty to attend. Elliott Morin harness, doing yeoman work and On U.S. Lands for his constitutional rights of free press and free assemblage. He's a his job because he had aided in organizing the meeting Cameron got. m last week to th since the Southern Tenant Farm- up out of bed and went to St. Fran- ecutive Council of their union.

"I haven't told them yet," Cameron replied, "but I will before I fin-He was forcibly taken from the meeting and driven eighteen miles

YOUR

Medical Advisory Board

(Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise)

"Lost Manhood"-An Illusion S. R., St. Louis, Mo., writes: "As a subscriber of your medical tion Bill, both now pending in the journal, I would be glad to be posted House of Representatives, "gag bills, on the subject of 'lost manhood' and threatening freedom of speech and what is the remedy, a real one. I mean, to bring back the vigor of sexual desire. And whether there are any means of improving the condition in that direction, subject to medical advice and age, constito mountain, etc."

WE MUST know exactly what you mean by lear fore we can give a reply to your own individual problem. You may mean by this one of many things: 1. Lack of strong or frequest enough sexual desire; 2. Having sexual desires but being unable to have an erection: 3. Having erections but losing the seminal fluid before the actual act of intercourse; 4. Having an ejaculation of seminal fluid too quickly; 5. Being unable to have an ejaculation after prolonged intercourse; 6. Having a feeble and weak ejaculation without much feeling 7. Being unable to have an ejaculation in the ordinary way but requiring a different kind of stimulation, which we call perversion. Of these the most serious is the failure to have any sexual feeling and to have any erections.

Lost manhood (impotence, may have either a physical or a psychological cause. Among the physical causes are glandular trouble, abthemselves, such as under-developed testicles, and diseases of the nerve centers in the spinal cord. One must be very careful about the first of these causes. There is a great deal of ignorance concerning glandular trouble and many doctors are too quick to explain impotence on this basis because they have not the patience or the training to go into the psychological causes.

Among the psychological causes are a faulty mental attitude about sex accompanied by a great deal of ual organs, a prolonged period of sexual abstinence, unfortunate sexual episodes in early childhood and perhaps also during puberty, anxiety concerning possible pregnancy, poor methods of birth control, and oth-

You can easily see that to analyze the causes of a particular person's impotence, a careful examination of the individual's state of health and of his life history must be made The physician who goes into the psychological analysis must be free of any prejudiced attitude concerning sex; he must be healthy in this respect himself; and he must be intimately aware of the circumstances under which the individual lives so that he can give him really practical advice about how to deal with his problem. He also must have special training in psychiatry. If the remedy is not a physical one the psychological remedy consists in intimate personal interviews with such a psychiatrically trained physician. It is surprising how, without medicine and without the use of apparatus, a great deal of help can be given to men suffering from impotence. It is extremely important to reject without reservation the quack remedies for "lost manhood" 7:00-WEAF-Amost Now they are rallying to free which are advertised in magazines



The Ruling Clawss

TUNING

3:00-WEAF—Forever Young—Sketch
WOR—Molly of the Movies—Sketch
WJZ—Rochester Civic Orchestra:
Guy Fraser Harrison, Conductor
WABC—Roth Orchestra
WEVD—"Around the World"—
Yariety Show

3:15-WEAF-Ma Perkins-Eketch WOR-Newark Museum Talk

WOR-Newark Museum Tak

WOR-Allie Lowe Miles Club
WABC-Student Federation Pro
WEVD-"Mrs. Cohen and Mrs
Lapidus"-Sketch WEAF-The O'Netlls-Sketch WABC—Clubmen Quartet
WEVD—Metropolitan String
Ensemble

4:00-WEAF-Women's Review -Variety Musicale WJZ-Betty and Bob-Sketch WABC-Curtis Institute of Ma

Concert WEVD-Kalwaryjskie Orchestra -WOR-Way Down East-Sketch WJZ-Ranch Boys, Songs

Author. Interview
WEVD—Italian Music
WEAR—Al Pearce's Gang
WOR—News: Omar. the Mystic
WJZ—Concert Orchestra, Cesare
Sodero, Conductor
WABC—Terry and Ted—Sketch
WEVD—Minciotti and CompanyDrama

Drama
5:15-WABC-Clyde Barrie, Bartone
5:30-WEAF-Tom Mix Adventure—Sketch
WOR-Flash Gordon, Sketch

WOR.—Flash Gordon, Sketch
WJZ—Singing Lady
WABC—Jack Armstrong—Sketch
WEVD—Italian Comedy
WEAF—The Kellogg Peace Pact—
Frank B. Kellogs; Senator James
B. Pope of Idaho
WOR—Dick Tracy—Sketch
WJZ—Little Orphan Annie—Sketch
WABC—The Goldbergs—Sketch
WEAF—Flying Time—Sketch
WEAF—Flying Time—Sketch
WOR—Uncle Don

6:00-WEAF—Flying Time—Sketch
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—News; Animal News Club
WABC— Buck Rogers—Sketch
6:15-WEAF—News; Gordon Orchestra
WJZ—Mary Small, Songs
WABC—Bobby Benson—Sketch
6:30-WEAF—Press-Radio News
WOR—News; Talks and Music
WJZ—Press-Radio News
WABC—Press-Radio News
6:35-WEAF—Gordon Orchestra
WJZ—King's Guard Quartet
WABC—Vanished Voices—Sketch
6:45-WEAF—Billy and Betty—Eketch
WJZ—Lowell Thomas, Commenta
7:00-WEAF—Amost 'n' Andw-Sketch

'n' Andy—Sketch Resume—Stan Lomax

7:15-WEAF-Uncle Ezra-Sketch WOR-Jeannine Macy, Song WJZ—Capt. Tim's Adventure Sto WABC—Imperial Hawaiian Band

by Redfield

WABC—Imperial Hawalian Band
7:30-WEAF—Connie Gates, Contralto
WOR—Lone Ranger—Sketch
WJZ—Lum 'n' Abner—Sketch
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WJZ—Lim 'n' Abner—Sketch
WJZ—Lity Voices
WJZ—Middred Dilling, Harp; George
Rasely, Tenor
WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF—One Man's Family—Sketch
WOR—Challis Orchestra

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8:15-WEVD—Max Lerner, Editor of The
Nation, "The New Deal and the

Constitution" 8:30-WEAF-Wayne King Orchestra Constitution"

8.30-WEAP-Wayne King Orchestra
WOR-Broadway Band Wagon
WJZ-Prank Simon Concert Band
WABC-George Burns and Gracie
Allen, Comedians; Renard Orchestra; Milton Watson, Tenor
WEVD-Boyce and MacFarlane—Two
Piano Team

8.45-WEVD-Travel Talk
9:00-WEAP-Pred Allen, Comedian; Van
Steeden Orchestra; Amateur Revue
WOR-Tommy McLaughlin, Songs
WJZ-Cinema Theatre; Ruth Lyon,
Soprano; Charles Sears, Tenor;
Edward Davies, Baritone
WABC-Lily Pons, Soprano
9:15-WOR-Philosophy-Andrew F. Kelley
9:30-WOR-Wallenstein's Sinfonietta
WJZ-Dramatic Sketch, With Warden Lewis E. Lawes
WABC-Ray Noble Orchestra; Connie Boswel, Songs
10:00-WEAP-From London: Peggy Cochrane, Songs
WOR-Discussion-Marital Problems
WJZ-John Charles Thomas, Baritone: Concert Orchestra
WABC-Premiere: Gang BustersCapture of the Millen BrothersSketch
10:15-WEVD-Air Guild-Sketch
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10:30-WEAP-Gordon String Quartet;

WABC-Hopkins Orchestra



Morgan Expose Shows Inadequacy of 'Neutrality' in Guarding Peace By V. J. JEROME.

The revelations regarding the tions the arch-hypocrite, Wilson White Eagle Oil Corp., and the Sin-clair Wyoming Oil Co., had called Morgan transactions but drag upon for a five-cent bonus on each bar-the open stage what none but the allay any suspicions as regards the naive has failed to sense as going war tie-ups of the White House, on continuously behind the scenes. Wilson declared in noble strains,

but through the concealed pipelines of peace; and, while a hundred and the most of peace; and, while a hundred and twenty million people were singing between the Wilsons, the Lansings, and the Morgans originates the dier, J. P. Morgan and Company tially higher price during 1937."

woice which is trumpeted forth in scooped \$30,000,000 clear profits in The 1936 contract was let after the capitalist newspapers as "the operating Allied orders in this countries had been taken Dec. 2. Socony voice of the people."

or Wyoming, whichever ican finance capital. How reminiscent the higher. "After careful consideration of Britain of 1915-17 are of Hearst's notorious cable to his Cuban war the pictures and I'll furnish the

price, said:

"It is reasonable to believe that stabilized conditions in the petroleum industry at the close of 1936 are trained to believe is their own, and the reduction of supplies now held in storage by private parties try, and the American Ambassador to England, Walter Page, wrote to Wilson:

"The pressure of this approaching crisis, I am certain, has gone beyond the ability of the Morgan financial agency for the British and French governments. . . . It is not improbable that the only way of maintaining our present preeminent trade position and averting a panic is by declaring war on Germany."

War-a Month Later

Morgan was the organ grinder, Wilson was the monkey First they played, "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier" . . . Then they changed it to "Over There." . . . And Morgan made \$30,000,000 placing war orders for the Allies. . . . Is Roosevelt's policy a guarantee that the melody won't linger on? . . . Shall history tragically repeat itself for a second time or shall the American people organize a mighty Farmer-Labor Party that will be able to check the inciters of fascism and

be dug up, better this way, twenty League-Hearst gang who are the years later.

And so Mr. Morgan can still declare: "No one could hate war declare: "No one could hate war union and a new world carnage. more than I do and always have

Revolutionary Socialists Fought

selves in liberality for the father-

And like an echo of the past we

in the first proposal."

War—a Menth Later

I did no take more than a survey bend of \$200,000 time. The Neutrality Bill and it stands now to the Harris and the Morgan. as a survey bend of \$200,000 time. The Neutrality Bill and it stands now to the Harris and the Morgan. as the War—a Menth Later

Textile Spinners Strike

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ROCKIDALE: Also, Jan. 4.1.

ROCKIDAL

land of Ethopia the vital concern of the peoples of all the Neutrality, as five continents. Roosevelt advocates it, must but serve in the long run to snare this country into a new war in behalf of the money changers.

People Want Peace There is a will for peace—the will

of the workers and farmers, of the oppressed city middle-class and prohear issuing from Washington the fessionals—which is registered, in a When the war-mongers and their tune of non-interference—the "good measure, by the Administration's propaganda aides spread the slaughter over land and sea and air, when the liberals outdid themdemanding concrete, realistic action.

that he is prepared resolutely to of peace, a system of collective sefight the war-mongers and to with- curity against war by adopting the stand the forces of fascism that sharpest coercive measure against are pressing for a rupture with the the aggressor.

This is what the American people As a means of securing peace for want, and not more armaments for the American people, the neutrality the war makers. Against Rooseprojected in the Administration Bill veit's demand of over \$970,000,000 fallacious, if only because the for "adequate defense" the people interlocking interests of finance demand the guarantee of peace capital today visibly make the first through collective security. And in military skirmish in the obscure reply to the President's announcement, "We can anticipate a reduction in our appropriation for relief." the toilers of this land demand the transfer of military and naval appropriations for relief to the unployed, for adequate social insurance as embodied in the Frazier-

Morgan Expose Bares Peril

The Morgan expose has charged the air with the poison gas of war -not alone the war that was, but the war in the making. The peril of the fascist war-monge's to the American people must be exposed before every American man, woman

earning a good salary for these times. The young man involved has scientific training but he is unemand consequently is not eligible for work relief. "The two of us want to get married. But we hesitate to do so because of inequality in our economic "IS IT advisable, in order to bring about an equal economic standing, which each feels is necessary to a satisfactory marriage, that the woman resign from a job which pays well and is secure? "Shall she keep her job and maintain both of them until the man succeeds in getting employment?

NOTHER problem comes to our

column today asking to be solved.

It deals with the pride of a man

and the desire of his sweetheart to

save him hurt. Both wish to estab-

lish a happy relationship. The prob-

lem deals with love and the ques-

tion of equality between the sexes.

Its solution must bear in mind the

continued happiness of the man and

woman. Its issues must be put

clearly before the two, and the

woman has asked our column read-

ers to help evaluate the whole af-

AM an employed young woman

fair. Here is the letter.

"Shall they marry and continue to maintain separate residences as at present? "Shouldn't they marry at all, unless the young man gets a job? What advice or solution can you

give to help us solve this perplexing problem? Thank you for any time Do THE men and women hesitate of "equality," or because of ideas of inequality? Would they still hesi-

who had a job and the woman who was unemployed? I cannot say in their case. But I am inclined to believe that if the situation were reversed, they, as the majority of young couples, would marry in a jiffy, considering

that a normal state of affairs existed. A man who feels his pride wounded at the idea of a woman meeting the expenses of the couple would not see anything strange in marrying a woman and "support-Taking the couple described in the letter, assuming they would marry if the man had a job, their hesitation grows not from "equality." but ideas of "inequality" of women.

OF COURSE, just putting the prob-lem to them in that way, will not solve it automatically. The age-old ideas persist. These ideas fight with the new. Even though the man might concede he is wrong, he can believe it intellectually and emotionally revolting. I believe in-

Sketch

10 15-WEVD—Air Guild—Sketch

10 15-WEVD—Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra

10 30-WEAF—Gordon String Quartet;
Josef Honti, Piano

WOR—Cugat Orchestra

WJZ—Hollywood—Jimmy Pidler

WABC—March of Time—Drama

WEVD—Evening Musicale—Gwen

Morrow, Soprano

10:45-WJZ—Ella Logan, Songs

WABC—Lyrie Trio

11:00-WEAF—Duchin Orchestra

WOR—News; Mayhew Orchestra

WJZ—News: Dorothy Lamour, Songs

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WJZ—News: Madriguera Orchestra

WOR—Dance Music (To 1:30 A. M.)

WJZ—Donahue Orchestra

WABC—Lyrie Trio

11:50-WEAF—News: Madriguera Orchestra

WOR—Dance Music (To 1:30 A. M.)

WJZ—Donahue Orchestra

WABC—Lyrie Trio

11:50-WEAF—News: Crawford Orchestra

WOR—Dance Guiler Orchestra

WABC—Lyrie Trio

11:50-WEAF—News: Crawford Orchestra

WOR—Dance Music (To 1:30 A. M.)

WJZ—Donahue Orchestra

WABC—Lyrie Trio

11:50-WEAF—News: Crawford Orchestra

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Communism Begins At Home

A Letter from Indiana

By Alexander Banger

THEN Wilson rode into the White House on slogan: "He saved us from the war," I was student in Valparaiso University. When he was riding to still greater glory on the slogan: "Making the world safe for democracy," I was thinking hard about how I could save nevself from being maimed or blown to bits in the insane holocaust raging "Over There." To be sure, this thinking did not come spontaneously, of a special gift or inspiration. All sorts of inducements were given us to enlist, to become heroes and "save" the world from the "barbarous huns."

In the University, with between three and four thousand students - mostly workers sons and daughters - we witnessed the ranks of male students thinning out rapidly (some joining the officers training corps, others going straight "Over There") and those of co-eds thickening. Two noble ladies from Washington honored our Alma Mater with a visit, gave private talks to the co-eds, after which there was no getting on with them at all for those of us who had not yet enlisted or were not taken by the scruff. They called us cowards, weakkneed; paraded with the students dressed in officers uniforms, and, to plague us the more, shamelessly entered into sexual relations with them almost in front of our eyes.

NOT a slightest ripple in the blissful, peace-loving preachment about the democratic pursuit of war was tolerated. A student named Smith, having asked the professor in his class: "What is the difference between our Kaiser Wilson and the German Kaiser Wilhelm?" was taken out by a group of students, carried away and dumped into a frozen lake. He took pneumonia and nearly died. Another student, in his lecture on current issues, said, with no uncertain glee, having been able to find indisputable proofs, that the United States and British steel barons were selling steel to Germany (via Switzerland) with which to slaughter American and British soldiers. He was seized, dragged to the City Hall, hoisted onto a high platform to sing: "My Country, 'tis of Thee," the American flag was stuffed into his mouth, and then the platform was knocked out from under him. He broke his leg in the fall.

A professor named Steinberg, in his monthly lectures before the faculty and the student body, said that it was not "President Wilson who is saving the world for democracy, but Russian Bolsheviks." He was stopped in the midst of les lecture, dismissed from the University and blacklisted. In the outlying districts, in the freight stations, pool rooms, the workers, especially foreign born or shabbily dressed, were seized by the scruff of the neck deposited in the army, to dig trenches, clean toilets, and for other menial tasks.

WAS not only not class-conscious, but could not, for the life of me, become conscious of the fact that this method of getting the men into the hideinferno was a democratic one. But the choice had to be made. I either had to go or be taken.

hired out to the Ordnance Department-Mellon's Standard Steel Car Company of Hammond. Indiana-to make field guns (14 inch, 45 calibre). Professor Steinberg was already there, working as a lathe hand, a trade, as in my own case, that had given him a university education. There, the blacklist, awarded for his noteworthy experimentation in the field of science (botany) could not touch him. Like myself, he was free from mirages about feeding lice, rats and all sorts of pestilence with his blood and flesh; about being blown to bits, or buried alive for the cause that was not at all safe to divulge. We were safe now! Even the draft law could not touch us! And we applied ourselves to our art-to make instruments with which to maim and kill others. We bent down low over "our" stupendous lathes, intricate milling machines and grinders, steel blocks and blueprints; machined and fitted every part to perfection.

IMMEDIATELY over us was a set of dignified very refined young men, going under the title of inspectors-sometimes efficiency experts. They were our link with the head office of the Ordnance Department, Department of Justice and the Department of War. Each one of them could say, with unrestrained pride: "I am a Boston Tech man," "I am a Massachusetts Tech man." "I am an Armour Tech man." Each in turn, at one time or another, became chummy and gave esoteric information about his being an "Intelligence Service" man (a glorified name for a stool pigeon).

We detested the very sight of these rugged individualists, these proud "Tech" men. They always spoke in a low voice to the army officers, who hever deigned to address us directly, sat in the engineers' offices with their feet on the desks and chatted with the technical experts employed directly by Washington, smoked expensive cigars in the places where we, "highly skilled" mechanics, could not even dare to light a match; drove expensive cars; and, arbitrarily, accepted or rejected our work.

A shortage of men at this time was very keenly felt; not because many quit out of democratic motives, but the guns had to be delivered more speedily. A large number of young women were hired to do unskilled work. We soon received orders-from the "Tech" men-to break in "more intelligent" ones to run the machines. We did our duty pliantly, though we knew full well that these young women would be used to do skilled work at unskilled pay, and that, eventually, would chip into our own pay.

AUTSIDE the shop, at home, we were "free" to imbibe the "glorious culture." A dentist, an elderly man, with a German name, though he and his patients were born here, was practicing his science for a quarter of a century in the center of Hammond. He was seized for saying—to the wrong patient (one of our "Tech" men)—that Mr. Mellon is making billions for allowing the U.S. governmeet to build plants, hotels, for him now, for the keeping of which he will get more millions from the government after the war is over. The proof of this remark was destined to be public property immediately after the armistice was signed (Amortization Allowance); but the meek, elderly man had to be ruined. In Billy Sunday's Tabernacles, where the prize-fighter-preacher fought, bit, spat at the devil because he was like the "barbarous huns," no one dared to be disgraced with his contortions and go out; for there were two bloated cops at each exit; and everyone expressing his opinions with nence would be taken and forthwith turned over to the "Intelligence Service."

Thus we, each in his own way, were making the guns "make the world safe for democracy," to "crush the hvns." and finally succeeded in manuring the soil for the deadly Brown disease,

LITTLE LEFTY



A 100 Per Cent Union Ship

HAT have the West Coast seamen really won? . . . What is it

like on a 100 per cent union ship? . . . This story tells you

By Pat Barr

"SISTER, you're on a 100 per cent union ship!" a tall, leanfaced, sunburnt seaman winked as he said it. "And I don't mean maybe. You come aft with me and talk to the men. Look around. You can see for yourself."

The S. S. Katrina Luckenbach was one of the first West Coast ships to come into New Orleans since the Gulf Coast Longshoremen's strike was declared three months ago. All the seamen in town had told me about her. "There's a union ship," they said. "Go aboard her and see what the West Coast Maritime Federation has done."

I went on board at the Industrial loading part of her cargo. The rest was to be picked up on the riverfront. She was loading general cargo for ports further east on the

No Standard Oil

"You sure missed something this morning." It was Bill of the Black Gang (engineers department) who had brought me on board. "You should have been down here a couple of hours ago. Three of the ship's delegates and myself sees a Standard Oil Company truck pull up to the dock. Well, we said to ourselves, says we, no Standard Oil is coming aboard this ship!

"And it didn't. You know how Standard Oil framed the Modesto Boys, don't you? There isn't a West Coast seaman who will let that company's oil come on any ship he's Well, me and the three others, we just stood there when the truck driver comes over with the receipt. We folded our arms and just stood there. We didn't have to say a The chief engineer takes one look at us, turns to the guy and he says, 'It's worth my job to take that stuff aboard this ship.' And that oil rolled right back into town as sure as I'm standing here.

What a Union Ship Is Like

A few minutes talk with the men on deck gave me a picture of what a 100 per cent union ship from the West Coast really means. It means regular union meetings every week of the ship's trip. It means enforcing the contract on the spot instead of waiting until the ship gets back to its port of origin where the crew as like as not will scatter to the four

MUSIC

League of Composers By M. M.

THE League of Composers' opening concert consisting of modern works for orchestra was more exciting on paper than in actual performance. A full orchestra conducted by Paul Stassevitch played Roger Sessions' Orchestral Suite from "The Black Maskers," composed thirteen years ago; Paul Hindemith's Viola Concerto, Opus 36, No. 4 (first performance); Alban Berg's "Der Wein" ("The Vine"), to Stefan George's German version of three poems from "Fleurs de Mal" by/ Baudelaire, for Voice and Orchestra (first performance); Alejandro Caturla's "Bembe (Afro-Cuban Movement)"; and Darius Milhaud's "Studados do Brazil" for Orchestra.

There were no profound experiences, only sporadic impressions; Sessions is a wizard at creating orchestral color and timbres. Hindemith's Concerto has an "all in a day's work" character, bustling cheerfully and good-humoredly. "Der Wein," played in memory of its composer who died last month, has a few passages worthy of the great Berg. Milhaud's sentimental and nostalgic pieces are small, intimate, titillating conceptions. "Bembe," for chamber orchestra of piano, winds, and percussion, built about indigenous Cuban Negro motives, was, for the audience, an exhilarating conglomeration of strong rhythms, and for the orchestra, a difficult morsel that was bravely but safely gulped down in huge pieces.

Every offering was interesting, although it did not represent the best even of its composer. If one expected less than a historic evening, he departed with a mind full of pleasant moods and tone pictures.

See that your organization discusses the Sunday Worker and

some of it. . . . For months the rank and file of the Atlantic Coast seamen have been demanding that the International Seamen's Union fight for similar conditions in the East, and a national contract. . . . The I.S.U. is meeting in convention now. . . . A fighting policy can win and hold what the West Coast marine workers won.

right then and there. They took me out on deck near midships. "See that pipe line," one

Canal where she had just finished of the petty officers said. "Well I piped that from midships to the men's quarters since we left the first because they were half black pens on the East and Gulf Coasts? West Coast. The men used to have to come up with a bucket every time I started talking about what they they wanted to get washed, get their water and carry it back. Imagine taking a bath with a bucket of water. Nothing different than the old sailing ships. This is 1936. Well, we decided at a ship's meeting that we wanted running water in our quarters. You can see we got it.

Next thing we'll do is get showers." "Say that ain't the half of it," put in one of the A.B.'s (able bodied seamen. "Show her the minutes of our meeting. She can get the whole works from that in a minute."

The Minutes of the Meetings

Back in the men's quarters again. a bunch of them crowded around me as I read the minutes of the three meetings they had held, one a week since the ship sailed. They were posted on the wall where any and all could see them at any time.

"Bill, here, he called a meeting of the whole ship's crew before we even signed articles," said one of the men. Before we left port each department of the ship elected dele-

winds. And that, they showed me, watches. So we hold meetings in the Wow you can begin to see the meant better working conditions morning one week and in the after- difference between what the Fednoon the next. The third, we hold eration has done for us guys, and 'em at night, so's everyone can come in on them regular like."

He smiled, a little shyly. All the men were a little self-conscious at as we are. You know what hapwith grease and grime. But once had accomplished through the Maritime Federation, they forgot all about themselves.

Overboard With the "Granite"

I took the minutes down from the wall to read them. At the first meeting they decided that no "granite" ware (enamel) was to be used at Agent or Patrolmen at the Home mess because it chipped and was dangerous.

"They dumped half o' that overboard already," said Bill, "Just you lousiest grub in creation, and not wait until we take you down to eat do anything about it until you got with us and see the food we get. back to your home port. Come on, You'd never see that on an East let's go down and eat." Coast ship yet."

"Whereas this is a hot run and there are no fans in the quarters, this meeting goes on record as demanding fans and windshoots in lieu of the blower system which was promised but was not installed," said the minutes.

the end of Sunday except the And lockers for our clothes, too."

pany or Agent.' You could be on a cause of the Jim-Crow unions in ship for a six weeks run with the

Wages Up

where, the men handing me from one to the other so I wouldn't trip. laughing at my tight skirt, and apologizing for their dirty hands.

what happens on the East Coast where they aren't as well organized Why hell, very often they don't have no meetings aboard ship at all. The union simply appoints a delegate for the engineer's department and the deck department to check up on the membership and dues And the delegate's credential specifically says 'No disputes are to be taken care of by such delegates but exceptions being those on watch, are to be handled by the regular Port and Home Office of the Com-

We took the minutes with us. But we didn't get it just like that. Across the deck, with heavy ropes and machinery sprawled every- thing else."

confident of themselves and their "Most of working conditions we organization, and "militant as hell" "There's one of 'em, sister," one decide about on ship. The big things as the men on the New Orleans of the sailors pointed above the we all decide on shore with the rest beach put it. As I walked down the gates. We hold our meeting every double decker berths. "And we've of the men in the union. You know gangplank to the wharf, I looked Sunday. That's our day off. Every got white linen on our beds too. No this used to be one of the rottenest down New Orleans' 14-mile stretch one is off from Saturday noon 'til one but the officers used to get that. boats affoat. Paid an A.B. from \$29 of docks along the Mississippi. to \$35 a month not more than two They're forming a Gulf Maritime Federation now. Soon, I thought,

it may be the same down here. Note: The Maritime Federation on the Gulf was formed Jan. 6. Such Federations are not new unions. They are Federations for common action of all the maritime unions on the coast.

years ago. Now we get \$62.50 a

"Of course there are some things

we can't decide on ship," said Bill.

So we have a beef list. See, our

minutes show that each week 'the

things we are unable to straighten

out on ship be put down and turned

over to the respective ... And

that the whole list be read at the

last meeting before we reach Fris-

No Hearst Paper

not the only thing these men fight

for-and win. There is absolutely

no Jim-Crowism on board. AND

ANY MEMBER OF THE CREW

CAUGHT READING A HEARST

NEWSPAPER IS FINED. The men

are careful to safeguard their or-

ganization, too. No slacking any-

where along the line is permitted.

Among the resolutions passed by

the ship's delegates at their weekly

meetings is one that calls upon the

entire crew to attend all of its re-

spective meetings in the Gulf in a

body . . . all who do not are fined

\$1 for the Modesto fund . . . only

member in port where his folks live

and the stewards department be-

The food at mess was pretty good.

"Pretty good," called an old timer

from the other end of the table.

"Listen, this is the first ship I've

ever been on where they had ket-

chup! And I've been at sea 20 years.

We hadda demand it like every-

I hated to leave them, but we

were tying up on the river front

and it was time for me to go. Jolly

the South.

Their own working conditions are

DANCE

Ting Flade-January 12-Guild Theatre

By ELIZABETH SKRIP

TINA FLADE returned to the New York recital stage on Sunday after an absence of several years, to perform for the benefit of the Mills College Scholarship Fund. While we are sure the benefit was successful, we doubt whether Miss Flade's reputation as a dancer was strengthened. One imagines that after a three-year period of development, the artist returns to a public with a maturity which reflects itself in her choice of subject matter. In a program composed of items like Obsession of the Spirale. Dance in the Early Morning, Paeans, Figure Might Be Seen in the Moon, etc., what growth, unless it be purely a technical one, can be discernible?

Aside from granting Miss Flade her technical ability and her pleasant personality, this reviewer can find little else to commend. wonder how dancers can honestly hope to achieve increasing recognition for their art expression when such trifling fare is presented without apology to a self-respecting, intolligent audience. Are such superficial inconsequences representative of the modern theatre? of the film? Why then is the dance persistently guilty of these presentations? It is about time dancers like Miss Flade sat up and took notice of the world. The modern audience is not too concerned with figures seen in the

THE Dance Guild, an affiliate of the New Dance League, swings into activity again with its informal program next Saturday evening, at 116 East 59th Street. There is a pos-sibility that Jane Dudley will do her Middle Class Portraits again, to sat-isfy the demands of those who have isfy the demands of those who have not yet seen these witty dances Otherwise the program is composed mostly of movies, among which will be the exciting and unusual film of the Bahaman dancers by Irving

If your organization has sent in its bundle order, send it in at once. Send orders by telegraph

Question: How many delegates were there at the recent Seventh World Congress of the Commu

Questions

International, and from what countries-I. M. Answer: There were approximately 400 delegates, representing 76 Communist Parties with a total membership of 3,148,000. The Commun. Parties of the following countries were represented:

Afghanistan, Albania, Algeria, Arabia, Argentine, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Bulgaria, Canada, Chile, China, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Cyprus, Czecho-Slovakia, Denmark,

Ecuador, Egypt, Esthonia, Finland, Formosa, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Holland, Hungary, Iceland, India, Indo-China, Indonesia, Iraq, Ireland, Italy.

Japan, Korea, Latvia, Lithuania, Mexico, Mongolia, Nicaragua, Norway, Palestine, Panama, Paraguay, Persia, Peru, Philippines, Poland, Portugal, Puerto Rico, Rumania:

Salvador, Santo Domingo, Scandinavia, Siam. South Africa, Soviet Union, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Syria, Turkey, United States, Uruguay, Venezuela, Yugo-Slavia.

Sixty delegates from 46 countries took part in the discussion of Wilhelm Pieck's report for the Executive Committee of the Communist International, and 76 delegates took part in the discussion on Georgi Dimitroff's report on "The United Front Against Fascism and War.'

LITERATURE to the MASSES

How Are We Reaching the Millions?

NY survey of the progress which has been made in the last year in the task of "Reaching the Millions" with our Party literature reveals one outstanding weakness. The major percentage of our literature sales throughout the country are made from book shops. This means that the masses are coming to us for literature. The Party is gaining large mass influence as a result of its activities. But the sale of our Party literature by no means keeps pace with the growth of our activities and influence. Herein lies the weakness. The Party membership likewise does not grow in proportion. Has it been brought home to the majority of our Party members that the growth of the Party membership, the stopping of the fluctuation of our membership, the development of cadres, the building of the united front, and the strengthening and consolidating of the mass movement in all its forms, must be integrally bound up with the distribution of literature in connection with every activity in which each Party member is engaged? If this question could be answered in the affirmative our figures of literature distribution would reach to un-heardof heights. Leading functionaries, take special notice! Let us see to it that we close the gap between our Party activity and influence, and the sale of our Party literature. And we will solve many

Convention Preparations

OUR Party will soon hold its Ninth Convention. The task of achieving a dues paying membership of 40,000 by the time of the convention, March 8 to 12, has been set. The convention will apply and deepen in our movement the decisions of the Seventh World Congress which, in oral reports by returned delegates to packed halls in almost all the important cities, have received a mass demonstration of approval on a scale unprecedented in our movement. (Browder.) With what concrete tasks does this present us in the field of literature distribution? On what literature should major concentration be made?

First of all, on the report of Comrade Dimitroff. THE UNITED FRONT AGAINST FASCISM AND WAR (5 cents). Our Party has undertaken the distribution of 500,000 copies of this report in pamphlet form. A start has been made, but we are still far short of the goal. This basic report with its lucid analysis of the present situation and the tasks confronting the working class and its Party must reach new hundreds of thousands of readers.

Of paramount importance also is the pamphlet on the report of Comrade Browder to the November Plenum of the Central Committee, BUILD THE UNITED PEOPLE'S FRONT (10 cents), in which he proceeds deeper and in more detail to the application of the decisions of the Seventh World Congress to the concrete problems of our movement in the United States Our Party has set a goal for a distribution of not less than 100,000 of this pamphlet which is now going to press.

New tens of thousands of workers must be reached in this pre-convention period with Comrade Olgin's popular pamphlet explaining to the average worker the basic principles of our movement WHY COMMUNISM? (5 cents). This pamphlet has already reached, in its many editions and reprints, a circulation of over two hundred thousand. Not less than an additional 150,000 must find their way to the hands of that many workers in the coming few months.

In the broad distribution of the above pamphlets care must be taken not to neglect the deeper and more basic study of the decisions of the Seventh World Congress, not only through individual sale, but through study circles and classes, of all the reports and decisions of the Congress, contained particularly in the resolutions of the Congress, and the reports of Comrades Pieck, Ercoli, Manuilsky, the full report of Dimitroff, Wang Ming, and the report of the leading French comrades on the successful building of the people's front in France,

Forward to the forging of the united proletarian front, and the broad people's front with a mass distribution of our Party literature!

Facts to Know

DIVIDEND payments in 1934 were 50 per cent above the 1926 level. Payrolls in 1934 were 40 per cent below the 1926

level. THE number of police in the United States in-

creased from 82,120 in 1920 to 131,687 in 1930, an increase of more than 60 per cent, or four times as great as the increase in population.

The National Guard and State Police were used

in workers' and farmers' strike struggles 14 times in 1933, 21 times in 1934, and 22 times in the first ten months of 1935.

THE first World War, 1914-1918, reaped a total of I 38,000,000 deaths (of soldiers and civilians), 20,000,000 wounded, 9,000,000 orphaned, 5,000,000 widowed and 10,000,000 rendered homel

The number of known millionaires in the United States increased from 7.506 in 1914 to 25,000 in 1918.

"Justice"-A One-Way Street SK any American worker who knows at first-

A hand what happens in a strike and on the picket line-ask him what he thinks of "the law of the land," of so-called "democratic justice." Chances are he'll get red in the face, tell you some tough stories about what happened to him or his friends when they fell foul of the courts, and end up with some such remark as "The 'law'? Sure-all you want of it: delivered to you from the business end of a cop's night stick or a militia-man's riot gun 'Justice'? A one-way street-no heavy (labor) traf-

Nothing "legal" about that terminology-nothing but the truth, in fact-a truth so stripped and naked that you can see the bones sticking out all over. Every issue of the Daily Worker (to which now we can add that lusty infant the Sunday Worker) brings fresh information of the fact that American justice has little to do with purely human rights-and just about everything to do with bourgeois class-and-property rights. How this has come about, and the countless ways in which American courts distort the "law" in favor of the ruling class, is the subject of a compact, extremely factual volume called Lawless Judges, by two Socialists, Louis P. Goldberg and Eleanore Levenson (Rand School Press, 303 pages, \$2.50).

The principal theme of this timely book is that the American judiciary, composed almost entirely of "class-conscious" defenders of capitalist privilege, has usurped the functions of the legislative bodies and is even (as recent Supreme Court decisions on the NRA, AAA and other New Deal measures have shown) prepared to override the authority of the Executive. In simple English, the whole American legal system has developed into a mechanism independent of popular will, which means that a simple magistrate or lower judge, sitting on a case which clearly points to the guilt of some employer, owner or "big shot"-can, by twisting the sense of the statutes involved, hand down a decision condemning the innocent.

For example, a barber who sympathized with the labor struggles of his community to the point of exhibiting a card in his window reading, "No scabs wanted here," was charged with contempt of court (for "ignoring" an injunction against strikes) and fined \$200. In Washington a notoriously antilabor judge deliberately violated a statute because he did not "like" it-and wanted to "get" a militant labor leader. In California a man was denied his citizenship papers because he believed in public ownership of utilities; in New Jersey a Court Recorder publicly recommended that Joseph Reik, sentenced for "disloyalty," be tarred, feathered and hung to a lamp-post; in New York City during the last War a man who had been distributing copies of the Declaration of Independence was given 90 days; in Fiorida not so long ago a merchant who publicly declared his intention of "going back North where men are men and rents are reasonable." was haled before a local judge who sentenced him to ten days for "slurring the city"-a crime not even on the statute books, but invented out of hand for that occasion.

These are just a few of the more sensational ex-

amples presented by the authors to show that "the unrestrained power of judges to change rules of law" is one of the most serious threats to all civil liberties in this country; and to prove that "the failure of our judicial system is primarily the fault of our political system as reflected by our economic institutions" (emphasis mine-J. S.). This failure (to which the "liberal" Morris R. Cohen also refers in his Introduction) is discussed at great length and with all the paraphernalia of legal citation, under the special headings, "Labor," "Contempt of Court," "Social Issues," "Freedom of Discussion" and Lawless Trials."

The Injunction

GAINST labor bourgeois justice brings to bear A the terrible weapon of the Injunction, by which strikers are put beyond the law, and made subject to every conceivable form of violence, civil or military. Here are famous cases of the Injunction: the Johnston Harvester Case; the Coeur d'Alene case back in 1892; the injunction against Eugene V. Debs, which wrecked the great Pullman strike in 1894; dozens of other cases illustrating the legal terror against strikers, picketing, union organizers, the I. W. W .- wherever workers attempt to oppose their own strength to the State apparatus of the employers. A record of systematic trickery, provocation, double-dealing, corruption and stark violence which should prove to even the most innocent that the New Deal's contribution to the working class is merely a continuation, with Fascist trimmings, of American "democracy."

The chapter on Freedom of Discussion exposes the hollow mockery of "free speech," most of the examples being chosen from the war period (Curiously enough, at one time even the Hearst Press was restrained for Pro-German "propaganda"!). Under "Lawless Trials" we learn something of what went on behind the scenes of the infamous Sacco and Vanzetti case, of the Mooney and Billings trial, The Haymarket case, and the Leo Frank murder case in Georgia in 1913. If you are looking for factual ammunition in the struggle for civil liberties and against Fascism, this book will supply plenty.

As for interpretation, it is lacking in revolutionary strength: "Our judiciary," conclude the authors, has practically become the dictator of the American people. The dictatorship must be abolished." Behind the judiciary is the ruling class of the big bourgeoisie: it is they who, through the State and its employes from clerk to Supreme Court Justice, are preparing for their own dictatorship. It is they who, as a class, must be abolished; through the united, vigilant and disciplined action of the proletariat-of those who have nothing to sell but their labor power and who, under bourgeois "justice" receive nothing but terror, violence, repression systematic degradation both of ideals and realities

Anatole France was right: "the impartial majesty of the law forbids the rich as well as the poor to sleep under bridges and to beg bread for a living. But what sort of a Law is that which forbids only the poor from seeking honorable redress for grievances imposed upon them by the avarice cynicism and inexhaustible brutality of the rich?

Japanese General Beats Anti-Soviet War Drums for 1936

HAYAO TADA'S OMINOUS NOTES AND THE READY ECHO IN NAZI BERLIN SPRING FROM DESPERATION-FORCES FOR PEACE MUST RALLY NOW!

WHEN the Hearsts rant and rave for war against the Soviet Union, that's one thing.

But when a gentleman who has his finger on the trigger of the Japanese armed forces says the time for such a war has just about arrived, that's a horse of different color—the color of the bloodiest steed of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse.

General Hayao Tada, commander of the Japanese carrison in North China, declared at Tientsin yesterday that war between Japan and the U.S.S.R. WILL come at the end of the Five-Year Plan-not later than the end of 1936!

True, Tada is not the whole of the Japanese rulng clique. He may not even be speaking for the Taka-

hashis, who control Tokyo's finances, or the Okadas, Japan's official foreign policy spokesmen.

But Tada, whose army is constantly on the march in China and on the Soviet and Mongolian borders, can' transform his words into such action from which Tokyo can have no retreat.

The blustering General Tada tries to justify his war-talk by stating that the Soviet Union will be the

Imagine the nerve of this Japanese militarist gangster, ensconsed in Tientsin, with his army slaughtering innocent and unarmed Chinese workers and peasants, talking about "Soviet aggression!"

Manchuria raped and North China ravaged, and the murderous, robbing Japanese general, to justify his open talk of war against the Socialist fatherland. talks of a threat of attack by the U.S.S.R. The whole world knows that the Soviet Union's policy in the Far East, as elsewhere, has been—peace, peace, PEACE!

What is really behind General Tada's sounding of the war drums? With the Proletarian Parliament in session now in Moscow, the anti-Soviet war mongers were exposed before the whole world and told that the Soviet Union would, if attacked, defend Socialism, by breaking the back of the aggressor.

Nazi Fascism and Japanese imperialism are becoming dangerously desperate. Hunger rides fast and furious in Germany. Unemployment, food-shortages, general misery are rampant. The Tokyo military bandits are in a tight spot in the three-cornered fight in London over naval armaments. At home, the financial crisis is ready to break like a howling typhoon. Worker and peasant unrest is growing. And in China the sea of oppressed humanity is rising furiously against the hated invader.

Amid this situation, General Tada sounds the ominous cry of: WAR AGAINST THE U.S.S.R. He meets with a ready response in Berlin.

Let Mussolini's deeds in Ethiopia be a warning! The Japanese military talk is not idle chatter. Let us be on guard. Let us mass our forces now to win the American people for peace, or if war comes, to defeat the aggressor and defend the hope of humanity-the Land of Socialism!

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Put the Supreme Court in Its Place!

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN A. MARTIN of Colorado is the latest to introduce a bill to curb the power of the Supreme Court.

Senator Norris has also expressed himself as favoring action to prevent the uncrowned monarch of the U.S.A. from weclaring acts of Congress unconstitutional.

These bills and proposals register the fact that millions of Americans are in revolt against the usurped autocratic power which declares that it is all right for Congress to enact tariffs to protect Big Business, but as soon as it attempts to regulate working conditions or pay farmers a little cash—that's unconstitutional.

The large number of such proposals give the lie to the statement of yesterday's Herald Tribune that "the Supreme Court has gained heavily in popularity."

The Supreme Court is popular only with the Morgans, the Liberty Leaguers, the Hearsts, who are using it to promote their fascist aims.

Trade unions, labor, farm and progressive organizations of all kinds should flood Congress with resolutions demanding that it enact AT THIS \$ES\$ION legislation that will put the Supreme Court in its place and end its orgy of unconstitutional attacks on the people's rights.

A Real Youth Bill

THE National Youth Administration will celebrate its first birthday on June 31 and on the very same day it will auto-

But before something can "expire" it has to live-and that can hardly be said of the National Youth Administration.

Like practically all of Roosevelt's "liberal" legislation, it has turned out to be a fancy piece of pastry with whipped cream on top and nothing on the bottom. Only \$50,000,000 was appropriated-

and that under pressure—to aid the youth of the entire country. High school and college students were to receive up to \$6 a month in benefits; college and graduate students were to get from \$15 to \$40 per month for part-time employment. But due to the inefficiency of the administration. those New York students, for example, who got any aid at all, received it only for one month in a three-month school period.

Now, at last, a genuine young people's bill has been introduced into Congress by Representative Thomas Amlie and Senator Elmer Benson-the American Youth Act that was drawn up at last summer's American Youth Congress.

The act provides a permanent government set-up to give aid through work projects for unemployed youth (at no less than \$15 weekly and \$3 for each dependent); aid through college projects to needy undergraduate and graduate students (at no less than \$25 monthly); and complete free public education in high schools and vocational schools. (The complete text is printed on another page.)

Drive the American Youth Act through this session of Congress and drive some of the suffering and insecurity out of the lives of the youth.

Unprincipled Brigands "INPRINCIPLED brigands."

That's what Postmaster General Farley called the bankers and big businessmen the other day.

He could have put it even stronger

and still been understating the case. But then this guiding genius of Democratic politics, who has been using Post Office construction contracts and "gifts" of postage stamps for some brigandage of his own, concocted a new election slogan: "Keep Roosevelt in and keep the

gang out!" We would like to remind Mr. Farley that almost every house has two doorsa front door and a back one.

And the White House is no exception. While Roosevelt has taken the stump to keep the American Liberty League from coming in by the front door in November, little by little he has allowed them to force one foot through the back

And his recent promises of no new taxes on big business and smaller appropriations for work relief, will only encourage the "gang" to try squeezing in further.

Yes, the "brigands" must be kept out. But Roosevelt is not doing it.

That's why we keep on saying that the most important thing is to build local and national Farmer-Labor Party movements -to fight the "gang" and to put the heat on Roosevelt to make him act against

A Wall Street Baby

THEY call them baby bonds.

It's a Wall Street baby all right. Are J. P. Morgan and his pals, who

coined billions out of the war, going to get their rakeoff even on the veterans' bonus?

That seems to be the plan of those who are proposing that the new bonus bill be financed through an issue of nontransferable bonds in denominations of \$50 and \$100. There are three ways in which the

government can raise money to finance the bonus or any other expenditures: 1. It can borrow from the bankers

and issue bonds, which are not only a promise to pay the veterans, but to pay the bankers-with interest.

2. It can impose new taxation.

It can start the printing presses running and issue greenbacks, which will result in cutting the purchasing power of the money in circulation.

The first and third methods mean in the long run-and perhaps in the short run too-taking the money out of the pockets of the people.

Only the second method-provided the taxes are put on the rich-will make those pay who reaped huge bonuses out of the war far exceeding the total that the veter-

Besides the cheating baby bonds, there is another danger facing the veterans. Yesterday's N. Y. Times openly states that various senators are speculating on the number of veterans who will be dropped from the relief rolls when the bonus is

This must be stopped. The veterans have been cheated enough.

Wire or write your senators and representatives immediately demanding that they pass a bonus bill to be financed by taxation of big incomes and corporate wealth, and embodying provisions protecting veterans on relief from being goldbricked out of their bonus.

The State Budget

WALL STREET breathes easily now that Governor Lehman's budget message is public property.

The sharp words of the New Deal against the "money changers" have not been translated into deeds. On the contrary, Governor Lehman, even as his political master in the White House, has yielded to his ultra-reactionary opponents.

According to the Governor's proposals: Funds for unemployment relief will be reduced by \$1,800,000.

Social services will be kept at the lowest possible level (indeed, in some cases, there have been cuts).

The bankers will get their pound of flesh: \$48,000,000, or more than 15 per cent of the budget, will go directly as interest and principal to Wall Street.

The hated gasoline tax still remains. There will be no increase in taxation of the Morgans, Rockefellers, Astors and the other robber barons who call New York State their home.

But there will be budget hearings in Albany. Organizations of labor, farmers and middle class taxpayers should make their voices heard then in demanding a genuinely social budget-taxation in proportion to ability to pay, increased unemployment relief, increased expenditure for social services and a shift of the tax burden from the small man to Wall Street.

Party Life

National Control Tasks 40,000 Dues Paying Mem-

100,000 Sunday Worker Circulation

By the Party Convention March 8 to 12, 1936

Section Study Class Raises Political Level Other Groups Organized

THE Section Educational Director of Section 18 (New York) was in charge of the Saturday class on the 7th World Congress. At the outset it was decided that this was not to be a class where a lecture would be given for one or two hours, and then leave only ten or fifteen minutes for questions and discussion. The following method was used in conducting the class: The instructor made a thorough study and analyzed the topic to be discussed. A list of six to eight basic questions would be drawn up which would-cover the most fundamental and important points for discussion. Each comrade was then given a chance to express his views on the question and to answer it to the best of has ability. The disagreements arose, which were very healthy.

All through this period the instructor would merely guide the comrades, and at the end would sum up the discussion, pointing out the errors that were made, and clearing up the disagreements.

These classes were so interesting and stimulating that they lasted 21/2 hours.

THIS type of class proved to be very popular in the Section The record of ten consecutive weeks was as follows: There was practically 100 per cent attendence of the unit. During the entire ten weeks there was fluctuation in only one unit. An average of 18 comrades attended cratic power of the U.S. Supreme Other comrades of the section came to the class and occasionally as many as 24 attended.

In the course of the discussions in class many capable comrades raised the discussions to a high of the spirit of '76. I call it the Many people used Mike Gold's you have erroneously condensed to the Monarchist impeachment political level. One or two of them are being drawn into the educational work of the Section.

One of the questions that came up at a recent class was on the A. F. L. Convention. There was a discussion on the organizational structure of the A. F. L. We took up the principles of craft unionism as against industrial unionism. This was most helpful to every member in the class.

This study class served as an inspiration to the units in the Section, in that many of them have set up study circles. The comrades in this class were then able to lead the various study circles.

A RECENT meeting of the Section Educational Department, a detailed report was given on the a detailed report was given on the Daily Worker on Jan. 11th. a detailed report was given on the class. The report revealed the need for such classes in the Sec-It also came to light, that their campaigning with their dema- made in the paper. our Party members do not study enough. In many cases the discussions that took place in the class 'New Gulliver' Breaks Record by useful. We look at it the first Need Literature for Workers' were brought back to the units.

The success of this class has laid the foundation for a permanent class in the Section. Many requests have come in for us to organize another such class. This is being

A Section class has already been organized for the purpose of study-ing Organizational Principles and will be led by a leading member of the Central Org. Dept. There will also be another Section class on the November Plenum of the Central Committee

P. D., Educational Director Section 18, New York.

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by Phil Bard

World Front Free Press, Spanish Custom Election Terrorism Peoples' Front Gaining

THE Daily Worker has just received official word from our brother newspaper in Madrid, Mundo Obrero (Workers World), organ of the Communist Party of Spain, that it is now appearing openly.

To give the forthcoming elections at least the window-dressing of constitutionality, the Spanish bourgeoisie, split into fragments among itself, was forced to allow a certain amount of the freedom of the press. But just how this works out in practice is told below by Comrade G. Marion, who discusses the forthcoming Spanish elections

Confiscation of Indalecio Prieto's "Asturias' number of El Liberal [of Bilbao] marked the first day of freedom of the press enjoyed by Spain in two years. No commentary could bring home more forcefully than this one incident the grim repression of Rightist rule in the penin-More than a year after the rape of Asturias not a word has been legally printed about the pillage, rape, and official butchery which marked the peak of the counter-revolution. All the material collected and saved by the newspapers was poured into one banner number immediately upon the lifting of consorship for the election campaign period. And the best of the banner numbers was seized by the police!

Thus President Niceto Alcala Zamora-himself under attack by the Rightists - carries out their campaign program: "Against the Revolution and its agents." The professed counter-revolutionaries have completed their electoral coalition terms, providing for 180 Roblesites and 40 Monarchists.

THE hypocrisy and shallowness of this "republican" political swindle is best illustrated by the position of Maura. While refusing to join the forces of Gil Robles in provinces Branower Not the Principal where they are united with the monarchists, he considers them sufficiently Republican to permit an alliance in other provinces. Moreover, he himself carries on the Monarchist campaign for impeach-May we call your attention to a ment of the President. This atnumber of errors appearing in the tack is everywhere understood as strip "Little Lefty," in your issue of strip "Little Lefty," in your issue of tack upon the Republic. The shady December 24th.

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the publication in the Daily Worker of the resolutions 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.

vention discussion section in the Daily Worker. Non-Party comrades, readers of the Daily Worker are invited to participate in the discussion.

the degree to which real leadership has been rested in the proletariat. The initiative taken by the proletariat in October, 1934, has un-Mena, Ark, doubtedly done wonders to re-establish or to first establish its in-If there are comrades who have fluence over the vacillating masses of peasants and urban middle-some books and late pamphlets to classes. It has certainly won contribute, we sure would like to hegemony over the youth of all small theatre but always crowded damental aims of the Party. This get them as we are starting a work- Spain. One thing more doubtful, since the film is being shown), would be a simple way of introducting the workers, and and would, they say, if they weren't for the comrades it would be a handbook just like Peter's Manual theater but always crowded damental aims of the Party. This get them as we are starting a work. Spain. One thing more doubtful, ers' collective library and don't have much money to do it with.

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Thus we find in Spain, as in Prance, a living illustration of the power and meaning of the slogans: United Pront, People's Pront, United Pront, proletarian unity to defend the masses against the offensive of the ruling strata, against Pascism. People's Front, to raily the allies of the proletariat behind their banner, in that fight which must rapidly lead to the assumption of the offensive.

The Party Convention Discussion We began the discussion for the Ninth Convention of the Communist Party with

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