

**Dramatic** Action

(By United Press) TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 16 .- A 30day reprieve postponing execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann was granted today by Governor Harold G. Hoffman.

The Governor acted barely 24 hours before Hauptmann was to die in the electric chair for the murder of the Lindbergh baby: The courts, including the United

States Supreme Court, previously States Supreme Court, previously for execution. The case had developed to the point where the governor, and he caught the pose. They passed the banker and off came his hat. They is fed into a silage machine and it comes out fodder for live stock. The comes out fodder for live stock. The Order Comes at 3:30 P. M.

Governor Hoffman granted the last-minute stay of execution at cing his action a 3:30 p.m., announcing his action a few seconds after he strode hurriedly into his crowded office. governor said:

"The Attorney General and have been in conference on this matter and I have decided to issue reprieve for 30 days."

The reprieve had been forecast early in the afternoon by official sources and by reports from Hauptmann's cell that he was in a cheerful mood.

Talking to Minister Hauptmann was talking with his ninister in the death house when the governor announced his decision to prevent the scheduled ex-ecution at 8 p.m. Friday.

Hoffman was asked what reason ae had for granting a reprieve and he replied:

"In legal language, for divers reasons known to me." "Will there be an extension be-yond the 30-day reprieve?" Hoffman was asked.

Non-Committal

"That is not my present inten tion," Hoffman replied, "unless, of course, something comes up in the

"What could come up?" he was "I can't say now," Hoffman re-

The announcement was made in the ante-room of Hoffman's office at a dramatic moment only 30 hours before the scheduled time of death. The Governor entered with Wilentz, pushed his way through a crowd

Anthony Hauck, Hunterdon County prosecutor, was with Wilentz and Hoffman.

Valley Forge Pales in Comparison With the Bar rack Hardships of 1917-Disease, Death and Torture by Officers Was Their Lot

### By Walter Wilson

A long line of young men-no old ones allowed heremarching to the railroad depot . . . horns screaming . . . drums beating . . . flags waving . . . massed Americans lining the sidewalks. The nondescript bunch of young men passed the

boys who had been rounded up for

non fodder marching away to war the army by a system of legal and in the Spring of 1917. Yesterday, extra-legal terror and propaganda they had been unheard-of workers were lined up in front of commisand farmers or small shopkeepers. Most of them had never seen a governor before in their whole lives naked and in one continuous line and there that august being was the raw recruits entered the stores humbly holding his hat; there stood and filed by counters of underwear. the town's social leaders throwing socks, shirts, shoes, overcoats, until kisses at them; the richest man in they were outfitted. It was a soltown was hopping around like a dier factory-the citizen went into flunky. Thousands of such lines of the machine at one end and the American youth marching to camps soldier came out the other. Cannon like rivulets to the sea. They left fodder for the imperialists was be-

young dreams and liges, their first jobs, parents, home, security. But they were heroes, acclaimed as such by all the leading citizens.

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Delegates of Budget Until He Had Congress, for Next Year

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Jan. 16.—"Big money" President Wilson anxiously waited featured the session of the "prole-tarian parliament" of the Soviet war, cautiously biding the time

Union held yesterday. Gregory Grinko, Commissar of Pinance, told the session, which is actually the seventh Congress of

the Central Executive Committee of the U.S.S.R., how the income of mittee. the socialist fatherland would be spent next year for economic and spent next year for economic and cultural upbuilding as well as for the day after the United States' means of defense against imperialist entrance into the war, disclosed attack.

ttack. how the "peace" President delayed The delegates leaned forward in the actual declaration of war, The Governor took off his coat tense expectation as Grinko gave meanwhile making "every effort to and hat and laid them on a table, the most important details con- bring about peace," in the hope Wilentz kept his overcoat on . nected with the defense of the that those "lukewarm [toward en hour hour beside Wilentz] country. A great wave of applause tering the war] would grow ho



**Slated for Monday** 

DECATUR, Ala., Jan. 16 .- Hearing on a motion for a change of venue for the Scottsboro cases, scheduled for today, was postponed by Judge W. W. ("Speed") Caland lahan of Morgan County Circuit Court today until next Monday.

Also scheduled for the same day is the trial of Haywood Patterson. one of the nine Scottsboro boys and three days later, that of Clarence Norris, another of the boys, Defense counsel based the mo-

tion for a change of venue on the ground that it was "impossible for the defendants to obtain a fair trial" in Morgan County (Decatur, Ala.) where the trials are scheduled to take place. Judge Callahan postponed hearing on the motion "to permit the defendants to be brought into court."

Abundant evidence that a lynch Our history books tell us about

famous

used in the argument on the change of venue Monday.

**Nye Inquiry Reveals** 

A. Hackworth, of Huntsville, Ala. The affidavit of Captain Burle-WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. - How son declared that "there has been a general crystallization of cold and until he was confident that Condeliberate sentiment" against the Scottsboro boys in Morgan County. gress would support him, was dramatically revealed today in a hith-erto unpublished document read It continued, that "it would be im-possible to impanel a jury in before the Senate Munitions Com-Morgan County that would not convict the defendants." Burleson, 47, The document, a letter written is a life-long resident of Decatur Ala. Hackworth's affidavit was of the same character.

**AFL Council Picks** 

### Fascist Advance Meets 2.000 Doomed, Witness Tells Stiff Resistance-Air Hearing on Silicosis Deaths **Bombings** in North

LONDON, Jan. 16 .- After four days of fierce fighting, the battle Power Trust's Negligence Bared-Deliberate between General Rodolfo Graziani's forces and Ethiopian troops under Ras Desta Demtu slackened yesterday leaving a huge toll of killed

wounded on both sides, it was reported today. The invaders have advanced nore than 43 and a half miles along the entire front in the Dolo sector in the extreme southeast of Ethi opia. Italian sources claimed today Ethiopian losses were put at 1,000 killed and wounded against 150 killed and wounded on the Italian

side, the same information stated. It was indicated that the Italian forestall a large-scale Ethiopian offensive. The Ethiopian commanders were planning to attack with a main force of 40,000 men, when General Graziani decided to take the initiative himself, it is said.

Italian Colonials Lead Attack Native Dubat soldiers from Italian Somaliland led the attack. They were supported by native Askaria Eritres and Italian regula from and Fascist militia units. Tanks and airplanes were used extensively. The Italian left wing was reported to be in the village of Chiligo, while the right wing, com-posed almost entirely of Dubats, is

said to have reached Lake Hugo, 50 miles north of Dolo. It was indicated that these were the Italian objectives and that the drive was considered a success be cause it removed the threat of an

immediate attack by Ethiopians under Ras Desta Demtu, Emperor Haile Selassie's son-in-law. Ethiopians Well-Armed

The Ethiopians met in the fight vere reported to be well armed and ommanded by European officers.

Communique No. 98 announced the Italian version as follows: advanced along the entire have front over 70 kilometers deep, defeating the bitter resistance of the

Committee to Study "Troops of Ras Desta Demtu are retreating in disorder and are be-

cled New York social worker, testified today before a House A Mongolian frontier detachment Labor Sub-Committee that few, if any, of the 2,000 workers on the tunnel at Gauley Bridge, W. Va., would escape a hor-churian raiding band hiding in a

rible death from silicosis. in social work in West Virginia four years, was the first witness sum-Safety Devices Absent

moned by the committee on a resworkers and the illness of 1,500 the New Kanawha Power Co., near Gauley Bridge.

Under Marcantonio's resolution. a board of inquiry to investigate health conditions of workers em-

## Cuban Terror 64 Votes Hold that they left on order of the Jap-anese commanding the local Bar-**Out for Grau Laval Afloat** Emergency Court Issues FrenchCabinetExpected

### Warrant for Former **President** of Island

HAVANA, Jan. 16 .- The notorious Cuban Emergency Court has just issued an order for the arrest of former President Ramon Grau San now living in exile in Martin. Miami, Florida.

Grau San Martin, together with other important members of the "Marshall Badoglio wires that Cuban Revolutionary Party (Autenthat battle of Ganale Dorya is coming to an end with complete puppet regime of American impe-victory for our forces. Our troops rialism for "subversive propaganda" which was sent to all members of the Congress of the United States. The form taken by this "subversive propaganda" was a leaflet signed by the Cuban Revolutionary Party en-

"Troops of Ras Desta Demtu are titled "Terror and Blood **Charge Terror at Polls** 

**Deception of State Inspectors Charged** in Japanese uniforms equipped with Japanece rifles who crossed the bor der at Lake Haranoor and opened fire at Mongolian troops, were cap-(By United Frees) WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Philippa Allen, tall, bespectahollow near Lake Haranoor.

Miss Allen, who has been engaged ployed in construction, of public

Miss Allen told the committee It was indicated that the Italian attack was launched in order to forestall a large-scale Ethiopian gate the alleged deaths of 476 vide workers with proper safety the death of the second vide workers with proper sates devices despite the fact that the rock through which they were drill-ing contained 97 per cent silica. others employed in building a 3% rock through which they were drill-mile water diversion tunnel from ing contained 97 per cent silica. "It usually takes from ten twenty years for a full case of

silicosis to develop," she said. "Every the Secretary of Labor would name worker examined had the disease, (Continued on Page 2)

to Go Under When Gen-

eral Debate Begins PARIS. Jan. 16 .- Staking his government on the formal question of Republic, have published an ex-

demanding priority of debate for change of notes between the Monhis agricultural and flood relief golian Peoples Republic and the programs, Premier Pierre Laval of France today again scraped through with a vote of confidence of 315 to 251. The vote was a meneuver bolster up superficially the Laval cabinet's parliamentary support.

To the note of protest of the Mongolian government, dated Dec. 22, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs No real test of strength between the right, standing solidly behind Laval, and the left, composed of Manchukuo, answered of note dated Dec. 25, in which it is the Socialists. Communists and stated that the clash between the most of the Radical Socialists, is Japanese-Manchurian detachment with the Mongolian frontier outpost allegedly took place on Manchurian

1935.

expected until the debate on genral policy starts.

atmosphere has again been whipped up in Morgan County was adduced by C. L. Watts, Huntersville, Ala., attorney, and Osmond K. Fraenkel, constitutional lawyer, when a motion was filed to transfer the cases from the State court to the Federal District Court in Birming-This motion was denied, but ham. the same evidence will probably be

It consisted of amdavits signed by Captain R. A. Burleson, com-mander of the Alabama National Guard which guarded the jail and courthouse during the trial of the Scottsboro boys in 1933, and John

they faced a crowd of reporters,

"Talk Good and Loud" "Talk good a: A loud now. Governor," shouted a newspaperman in the rear of the room. "There are an awful lot of us in here."

Hoffman waited until the room was quiet.

"The Attorney General and I have been conferring," he said. "Mr. Wilentz doesn't think there is any authority for a reprieve be-cause, it has been more than 90 days since Hauptmann was con-

victed.' Wilentz listened carefully, nodding his head.

"But I find," Hoffman contin-ued, "that there have been ample precedents for a reprieve. "Therefore I am granting a re-

prieve of . . ." Hoffman's voice dropped.

cleared his throat and said: "Thirty days." Noise and Confusion

Shoulders smashed against a door in the rear of the room as news-

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## Sunday Paper Sales Pushed In New York

Tip your hat to that sturdy pany, the regular New York Daily Worker and Sunday Worker sellers! These gallant lads and lassies are doing their most to make the Forgeries in Uruguay Break serves to be. Having alone sold 11,000 copies of

the first issue, the street sellers yes-terday pledged to sell 15,000 copies of the second number, which comes off the press tomorrow night and

of the second number, which comes off the press tomorrow night—and the subway sellers, who sold 2,500 copies of the first issue, have pledged to increase their sales to 4,000 this Sunday. To successfully was the first issue of the Sunday Worker received, in-deed, that another giant mobiliza-tion has ben found necessary to pected this week-end. With the special sellers that have been as-signed by the Communist Party units, over 400 Sunday Worker preview hawks are expected on the stretch tor should make sure that they ar-tive at the places where they are to the their papers on time.

swept the hall as the Commissar of and the cold lukewarm." Finance reported that the expendi-

tures for defense during 1935 had exceeded the budget estimate. During the past year, 8,200,000,000 rubles were spent instead of the planned 6,500,000,000 rubles.

Sense Nazi War Moves The estimate for the present year gave every delegate a keen realiza-tion of how far advanced were the

war plans of the chief enemies of the Soviet Union, German and Italian fascism as well as Japanese imperialism, and how close was the possibility when these defense ex-penditures would actually be needed to save the only land of socialism from the clutches of its robber foes

Commissar Grinko announced that the estimate for defense pur-poses in 1936 ran to 14,800,000,000 rubles compared with the 8,200,000,-000 spent last year. A new and pro-He longed wave of applause greeted the

The increase in defense funds will go towards increasing the number overwhelming majority in the Sen-of Red Army men, improving the ate as an indication of popular technical equipment, building new barracks and living quarters, and

broadening the political and cul-tural education of the Red Army in February the house would have men by means of new clubs, thea-

shown three times as great opposi-tion, and if it had been voted on Grinko opened his speech with an last summer its passage would have been so close as to show a divided been so close as to show a divided country. Inde entirely failed.

the Soviet Union generally spends more than the yearly budget requires. This situation resulted from the invariable over-fulfillment of

Approved Wilson's Wile The only course practicable was (Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Page 2)

been laboring.

opinion.

Lansing a Morgan Agent Previous sessions of the commit-

(Special to the Daily Worker) tee revealed that Lansing was the MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 16 .- The quesdirect agent through whom the tion of unemployment came before House of Morgan brought pressure the Executive Council of the Amerupon Wilson to bring this country ican Federation of Labor, holding into the war on the side of the its mid-winter meeting here, and a committee of fifteen was created Allies and thus secure the huge loans floated for them through the today to look into the situation. They are to investigate in particular Wall Street banking house. The day after Mr. Wilson signed the effects of the installation of the war declaration, Lansing wrote machinery on unemployment and his cousin, Edward N. Smith, rewhat steps can be taken to remedy viewing this government's activities technological unemployment. and the war resolution vote.

Discussion among the members Investigators said the document of the council indicated that Conhad never been published. "The vote in the house," Lansing will be called upon to look gress into the unemployment problem wrote, "must indicate the condicouncil will also rec The nmend tions under which we have long that shorter hours be set up by legislation and that Congress pass a law prohibiting lower federal "T really believe that there were a number of others who would have courts from passing on laws adopted voted against the resolution if they

by Congress. had dared and if they had not the The vacancy caused by the resignation of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, will be filled at this meet-"It is my judgment that if the ing. Great care is being taken to that an adherent of industrial unionism is not chosen, as this ecutive Council.

## our advance.

"Enemy losses have been consider (Continued on Page 2)

**London Parley** Ignoring Japan, **Moves to Accord** 

LONDON, Jan. 16 (UP) .- The four-power" Naval Conference Japan having withdrawn from the original five-power talks, made a rapid advance today toward a naval agreement for their mutual advantage, ignoring Japan. Representatives of Britain, the

United States, France and Italy agred that an accord should be negotiated immediately embodying the two-fold principle of an exchange of information about naval building, and advance notice of such construction.

The proposed agreement would be co-ordinated with British, French question is troubling the entire Ex- and Italian plans as at present con-

## **Georgia** Court Gets **Two Herndon Briefs**

Supreme Court of Georgia the questions of the constitutionality of the the conviction of Angelo Herndon With this court, if was announced by the International Labor Defense. Hearings in the case will be arranged in the court on Jan. 21, by white North Sermour, New York at the size to million signatures to Governity in the campaign to raise two million signatures to Governity in the campaign to raise two million signatures to Governity in the campaign to raise two million signatures to Governity in the scale of the present industries maning gainst be ready 12 presentation to the decision of the scale of the present industries and the bar porter. It is the protocol of the convention is now out on the chain-gains of 3 or ready 12 presentation to serve a sentence of 16 to 29 years on the chain-gains the barring of an server to the decision of the state of decision of the sentence of 16 to 29 years on the chain-gains of 3 or years on the chain-gains the barring of an answer to the decision of the state of decision of the state of 3 under the harmading derived in the the strate is the sentence of 16 to 29 years on the chain-gains the barring of the presentation of the strate is the state of the strate is the state of the strate is the state of the presentation of the strate is the state of the presentation of the strate is the state of the strate is the strate is the strate is the strate is the state of the strate is the stra with that court, it was announced by the International Labor Defense. The case will be in announcing the filing of these the the case will be in announcing the filing of these

ing pursued by our soldiers. Strong Jubless Problem enemy rear guards, hidden in Tearing aside the veil of official caverns, are attempting to hinder lies and propaganda about the situation in

Cuba, the Autenticos charge that "a new wave of terror and death" swept Cuba just prior

> The man behind the reign of terror is United States Ambassador withdraw the members of their Jefferson Caffery, it is held. Beneath caricatures of Caffery and Colonel Fulgencio Batista, military dictator, both known in Cuba the extreme right wing of the Radias the "Siamese Twins," the leaflet states:

"On the eve of the first elections announced after the fall of the dictator Machado, on August 12, 1933, the Cuban governm has decidedly taken the perilous road of arbitrariness, violenc e and crime. Terror is rampant all over the Island. The freedom of speech and of the press have been utterly suppressed; newspapers and radio stations have been destroyed by order of the military authorities. The 'argency courts' judge and condemn without evi-dence and thousands of persons are "incomunicadas" in the jails; the so-called "fuga law" of the the so-called "fugs law" of the colonial epoch has been revived and every day applied. The police in Havana and the army all over the Island follow the methods of the 'machadista' tyranny, and, behind the scenes of this bloody performance, the representative of the Government of Washington, Jefferson Caffery, appears as the supporter of this tragedy staged

To Oppose Laval

motion will be presented expressing lack of confidence in Laval's foreign and threatened to "take decisive and domestic policies. The power to the recent presidential elections. ful Radical Socialists decided earlier the day to oppose Laval and Party from his cabinet. However, the decision was made not binding on individual members so that

> cal Socialists may continue to vote for Laval without risking expulsion from the Party.

Today's vote was preceded by violent left wing attack on Laval personally and on his policies. Leon Blum, Socialist leader, urged the Radical Socialists to adhere to the People's Front decision to overthrow the cabinet, as agreed on by the Socialists, Communists and Radical Socialists.

Edouard Herriot, Radical Socialst leader who resigned as president of the party because he is opposed to upsetting the government at this time, sat mute on the government bench behind Laval, with his arms folded.

At one point, Laval interrupted the debate to declare:

"I have the impression that no explanation I could give would satisfy the left wing orators who are questioning me. The government recently has undergone de-bates on finznces, the (semi-military, semi-fascist) leagues and

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- Be-(Continued on Page 2)

ause the new draft of the neutrality act provides sufficient loopholes to act provides sufficient loopholes to allow all the necessary arms to go to Italian Pascism, the House Por-eign Affairs Committee is consider-ing an amendment excluding the parties to the present Italo-Ethi-opian war, it was revealed today. However, this would not affect the future application of the "neutral-ity" bill with its "freedom of the seas" provision as disired by the American war industries and the big bankers controlling them. Several committeemen admitted Sea Union Holds Secret Parley As Men Demand National Pact



territory, as a result of an alleged At that time, a Radical Socialist violation of the frontiers by soldiers of the Mongolian Peoples Republic. action in spite of the conser

Sharp Interchange of

**Notes Takes Place** 

on Border Raids

ULAN BATOR. Mongolian Peoples

Republic (Via Moscow), Jan. 16.-Seven Manchurian soldiers, dressed

tance of about 16 miles within the

border of the Mongolian Peoples

Republic. The Manchurians opened

fire. Being surrounded by the Mon-

Thirty Tents Moved

place about 30 tents of Bargutsk

nomads were discovered being

moved from Manchuria into the Mongolian Peoples Republic terri-

tory under cover by the Manchurian detachment. The Bargutsks stated

gutsk detachment in Manchukuo, and were told that the Mongolian

territory bordering on the frontier allegedly belongs to Manchukuo.

When it was explained to the Bar-

gutsks they were originally on territory which belongs to Manchuria and it was proposed that they go

back to Bargu, they at once showed

Local newspapers at Ulan Bator, capital of the Mongolian Peoples

government of Manchukuo, in con-

nection with the attack of the Jan-

Mongolian frontier outpost in the

region of Bulun Dersu on Dec. 19,

with a

anese-Manchurian troops on

full agreement, and returned.

In the same region near the same

frontier detachment, they

golian

Note on Unsuccessful Raid In connection with the unsuccessful attempt of the Japanese-Manchurian detachments to again attack the Mongolian outposts in the region of Bulun Dersu on Dec. 24, an attempt which, as is known, was repulsed by the Mongolian frontier detachment, the ministry of foreign affairs of Manchukuo again sent

a note to the government of the Mongolian Peoples Republic. This note tries to depict the unsuccessful raid of the Japanese-Manchu-rian troops as "an attack of the Mongolians on a peaceful Manchurian territory." It again repeats the threats.

In answering the Manchurian notes, the government of the Mon-golian Peoples Republic, on Jan. 12, sent the Manchukuoan government a note which said that the nature and tone of the Manchurian notes cannot but serve anew as confirma-

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Two briefs raising before the State | certain of the contentions of the defense, when he granted the writ of habeas corpus. The questions of State's Slave Insurrection Law and refused to constitutionality which the Judge the conviction of Angelo Herndon ner saved for further appeal both to under this law, were filed yesterday the state and to the United States

Indeed, it might have



ternational, as everybody knows, as

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## Producer Asks War Nightmare Writ in Boston Ban on Drama **Civil Liberties Union**

Aids Fight Against Hub Censorship

Although a temporary injunction instraining the Boston Board of Censors from interfering with "The Censors from interfering with "The Children's Hour" was refused on Jan. 13 by Judge George C. Sweet-ney of the Federal District Court, the argument for a permanent rt-straining order will be heard on Jan. 29 instead of being postponed, as would normally be the case, for five or six months, Judge Sweeney set the date ahead when it was pointed out by Wolfgang Schwa-bacher, New York attorney for bacher, New York attorney for ing and shelter for the troops was Herman Shumlin, the producer, that primarily responsible for the deaths a delay of half a year might de-troy much of the property value of Soldiers had to be rushed into he play.

Boston Evening Transcript in De-cember in which he said the play should be banned and charged that its theme was revolting and pagdered to depraved tastes.

"The issue in this case," Roger N. Baldwin, director of the Union, said, "is clear: are honest producers, playwrights and actors to be denied by prior censorship their right to nt their creative works in Boston? Are the citizens of Boston to be deprived by prior censorship of their right to see the plays that etent crithave been halled by competent cri ics as significant works of art?

"Within recent months three plays of widely different types have had difficulties in Boston: Sean O'Casey's 'Within the Gates,' Clifts's 'Waiting for Lefty,' and 'The Children's Hour.' They only this in \*common: critics praised them highly, Boston offi-

cialdom frowned on them. "Now in the case of The Children's Hour' we shall have a test of the legality of Boston's censorship. We congratulate Mr. Herman in summer clothing and without Shumlin, director and producer of any heat in their barracks, tended this play, for his courage in being willing to fight in the courts against the gag on the Boston theatre,

## **64 Votes Hold** Laval Afloat

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its foreign policy. Each time it

won approval. "Hitherto, agricultural relief has not been debated. Therefore, I ask for a vote of confidence on Before the opening of the Chamber, a caucus of the Radical So-cialist Party determined upon Party

policy which will have decisive effect on the life of the Laval regime. They voted in caucus 62 to 20 to demand that Radical Socialists in the Coalition Cabinet resign.

(Continued from Page 1) the terrible suffering of the Conti-nental army at Valley Forge dur-ing the Revolutionary War. But where can one read about the many the second terrible suffering the second terrible second where can one read about the many set War. Naturally he thought Valley Forges in the camps and cantonments in the United States and in the training camps for American soldiers in France during the winter of 1917-18? During that

For Doughboys

eat?" to "when do we go home?"

all the medals and decorations in

AEF (hard labor camps).

Notorious Brutality

the camps men were beaten

westbound boat.

sight.

Soldiers had to be rushed into half-completed, unheated barracks Arthur D. Hill, well known Bos-because of the criminal waste and delay of the contractors who were trict attorney, retained jointly by building the camps under the in-the American Civil Liberties Union and Mr. Shumlin, argued the mo-tion for the restraining order. He will conduct the case on Jan. 25, in the War Department) found that the War Department found that the Mill if necessary can all. will conduct the case on Jan. 29, in the War Department) found that and will, if necessary, carry an ap-the buildings could have been put up in half the time and for half the peals. Assisting him were Sidney Grant and A. Frank Reel of the Boston Civil Liberties Committee "cost-plus" plan contracts were awarded in secrecy; the contractor was paid 15 per cent of the total cost of the job-the more the job cost of the job-the more the job slander suits asking a total of cost and the longer it took, the \$300,000 from Mayor Frederick W. more he made. Because of this Mansfield and his censor, Herbert criminal delay, soldiers were often L. McNary, will not be heard for sheltered in tents pitched in the some time. The suits are based on snow; this was especially true of ers were imported to France-and these MP's turned loose an actual tem prevailed in filling orders for munitions, uniforms, food and other supplies. No one was ever courtmartialed for the Graham Committee's findings of "violations of law, defrauding, waste, losses, and delay." Yet private soldiers were imned, even after the Armistice,

for having a button missing. Surgeon General Gorgas tried in every way possible to get an allow-ance of at least 60 feet of floor

space for each soldier. He predicted toriety epidemics and needless deaths un-less this was done. Yet when he ods of third-degreeing and brutal izing the soldiers. Many men were sent to hard labor without hearmade a tour of the camps that win-ter, following outbreaks of epi-demics, he found from 9 to 12 men ings. crowded into each tent. He found 84 deaths in one month in Camp Funsion whereas the normal rate up without a chance to prove it should have been only 12! In his report he said: "I would attribute the form of pneumonia existing here principally to the crowding of the cantonments. . . The lack of woolen clothing. . . The cold weather to which men were exposed men and strike them, saying,

in the same direction." Conditions in some of the training camps in France were even worse. Were these Forge conditions unavoid-Valley Were there no warm hotel in 1919 that he had personally or warm homes occupied by beaten up more than a hundred able? rooms or warm homes occupied by the rich? Were there no raccoon coats on the backs of college boys? under a Were there no warm blankets on suiicde.

the shelves of speculators? And it was definitely charged that the Red Cross held supplies that would have mitigated the suffering had its supplies been used. The truth of the whole matter is that just as in the current economic crisis when property is held more sacred by the government than lives of its more humble citizens, so in the army during the World War the property of the well-to-do was held more acred than the lives of soldiers. of the

Bullying of Officers One of the first unpleasant things

persuading Congress that "no inthat met the rookie in reporting to camp was the rank todying re-At the same tme, however, that he rectives from Prestes and Laserda."

retary of War Baker and Chief of

to forestall this temporarily by

March and others were able

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Staff

those

court-martialed.

All those officers were given

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ful foreign oppression and against the national traitors, for the na-tional independence and integrity of China, for a happy, bright life for the entire Chinese people. "Just because I am a Chinese and a Chinese Communist, precisely for that reason I, like the entire Chi-nese nation, feel the despest sym-pathy for those subjected by op-pression and exploitation, by the imperialists especially, for all other colonial and semi-colonial people who just like we Chinese suffer and groan under the yoke of these forget War. Naturally he thought there would be no more drill, no more censorship, no more goose stepping and saluting like robots. There would be a chance to see some of the country, he thought, before - best of all he caught a The General Staff had entirely groan under the yoke of these fordifferent ideas about all this, as eign oppressors.

the soldier was soons to learn. There "That is why, speaking from the tribune of the 7th Congress of the Communist International, describfollowed months of pard drill and mock warfare and more goose stepping and no leave—the men might as well have been quaran-tined—with no prospect of going home for months. There were the same old social distinctions between communist international, describ-ing the heroic struggles of the Chi-nese people against imperialist op-pression, I could not but touch upon the brave, courageous fight which other colonial and semi-colonial peoples, especially the great Brazilian people are waging against imperialism officers and men, even though "democracy" had been saved. But the officers, as revealed in their memoirs, now began to take life easier and to travel and to garner imperialism. "I tried to show this struggle as

it really is."

### Quotes from Report

Wan Min then quotes in detail from a stenographic report pub-lished in the most important Eu-ropean languages, including the Spanish and Portuguese, that part Then suddenly it was noticed that the army was disintegrating. The citizen soldiers, after having done the dirty work of the war, felt that it was not a serious crime, leave being arbitrarily withheld, to take it. They went AWOL (absent with of his speech devoted at the Congress to Brazil, and continues "However, the reactionary Diario da Norte is not interested in havout leave) to Paris and all over France; some even got into Ger-many. The General Staff took this ing the real meaning of my speech very seriously. The dignity of reach the broad masses of the Bra-American arms must be maintained. zilian people. With this aim, the literary hirelings of imperialism and The Military Police were reinforced—Major Lynn Adams of the Pennsylvania State Constabulary black reaction, of national betrayal resorted to open forgery of the mos brazen distortion of my speech Their 'work' is of a crude, bungled and other experienced strikebreakthese MP's turned loose an actual nature. They not only garbled what terrorism, which could not have I said. They simply composed a been done without the sanction of speech of the 'Dutch delegate Wan speech of the 'Dutch delegate Wan Min' which discloses the most stupid the higher-ups. Several thousand provocations " AWOL's, around 90 per cent of whom had seen service at the front

Wan Min further cites the socalled "speech of Wan Min" as in-terpreted by the reactionary Braziland many of whom were recuperating from wounds, were rounded up ian paper, which especially ascribes to him the following: "I must inand sent to the chain gangs of the

form all comrades interested in the development of the spread of Com-Some of the Military Police under munism in South America that in Major Adams won national no-Brazil already exists a broad, wellby their spectacular methorganized association called the Na-tional Liberation Alliance, formed in secret under direct leadership of the Communist Party of Brazil on Later it was found that some the basis of confidential instrucheld on these gangs were legally on tions received from the Soviet Emleave when arrested and were sent bassy in Montevideo."

### **Donkey's Ears Protruding**

"Here we see very clearly pro-truding the donkey's ears of the lashed with a ferocity not found on Georgia or Florida chain gang provocateurs," declares Wan Min. Victims charge that prison offi-'All this balderdash regarding 'concials, commissioned or non-comis-sioned officers who never saw acfidential instructions from the Soviet Embassy in Montevideo' tive service except on the "Paris made up according to the well-Front," would pass lines of toiling known forgers' recipe - to confuse "Now and lie as much as possible and give me a smile." Sergeant Ball. to present the reader with a 'docuwho was only taking orders from ment.' The vile invention here takes the higher-ups to treat 'em rough. on the character of a jest, "But we must further follow it testified before a House Committee

to find new pearls of falsification. The kept scribes of the Diario da soldiers. A few men cracked up Norte ascribes of the Diano da Norte ascribe the following words to me: 'Our Comrade Prestes present here puts forward the slogan on behalf of the entire, courunder the tortures and committed Not long after the Armistice, when the soldiers began to arrive ageous Brazilian nation-'All Power in the States, the scandal broke. to the National Liberation Alliance!' The authors of the forgery probably The rigid censorship could not presoldiers from telling their know that Prestes was not at the Seventh Congress at all," says Wan Min. "Evidently Prestes is an infamilies and friends and editors of their ill-treatment. Several congressmen, led by Representative Campbell of Arkanisas, introduced visible man from the H. G. Wells story. No one saw him! Thus the a resolution in the House calling crude lie refutes itself." for a thorough investigation. Sec-

The forgery further proceeds in accordance with the prescription of provocateurs who composed "Wan Min's speech."

Crude Phrases Used

## injustices continued long after the Armistice was signed. As soon as the American soldier heard that the Armistice had been negotiated, his cry changed from "when do we (Continued from Page 1) Out for Grau

### Brazil at the very beginning of 1935 long before the Seventh Congress of the Communist International? Describes Character of Alliance States.'

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1934

"The National Liberation Alliance inited in its ranks the most varied political, economic, religious organi zations, including workers, peasants urban petty-bourgeoisie, and parts of the national bourgeoisie. It mo-bilized in its united ranks men, wo-men, youth, whites and Negroes, and all those who are ready to fight for the liberation of Brazil from imperialist oppression, for national liberation, for liberty of the Brazilian people.

"The Brazilian people know th truth without you, gentlemen of the kept press. They know this truth as the result of ten years of hunger, poverty, degradation and oppres-sion. It is because of this that the Brazilian people have firmly taken the path of struggle against the foreign plunderers and national traitors for national liberation, for freedom, for bread."

2,000 Silicosis Victims Doomed (Continued from Page 1)

which cannot be stopped after it begins. The patient strangles to

leath." Miss Allen said she had been unable to tabulate the exact number deaths because some were of

diagnosed as pneumonia and the undertaker testified in court during claim suits that his records had been destroyed. She said first intimation of pre-valence of silicosis came when employes filed the first of \$6,000,000 in claims against the contractors and

power company. Settlement Out of Court

She charged the company settled the first group of suits out of court for \$130,000 after the trial ended a hung jury. She said 300 of the In workers were compelled to sign reases of claims. "Dry drilling was the cause of the

dense silica dust," she testified. "It would stop when State Mine Inspectors entered the tunnel. Men acted as lookouts to warn of their presence As a result, inspectors testified that the tunnel was practically dust free." Miss Allen charged that a Negro boy died at 4 o'clock in the morn-

ing and was buried at 5. Mother Loses 3 Sons

"Mrs. Charlie Jones, Gomoca, was the first to find what was killing the men." Miss Allen said.

lost three sons in the tunnel." The witness said Mrs. Jones begged money along the road to pay for x-rays of the lungs of one of her sons. She said this son, as a

last wish, requested that he "be opened up to see if I did not die from the job." Miss Allen described unsanitary living conditions among these workers and said that the ambulances were running "day and

night." She charged that the contractors hired an undertaker to bury the victims at "\$50 a head."

"He took it at a small price, because the company knew there would be a large number of deaths, Miss Allen said.

She said the undertaker buried the victims on his mother's farm near summerville.

**Burial Plot Plowed Up** "The rumor was going around Gauley Bridge that the field had been plowed up and planted with corn that spring," Miss Allen said. She charged that the compa

(Continued from Page 1) at 90 miles south of the United

The leaflet then describes the socalled Urgency or Emergency Courts which are the civil counter-parts of the military tribunals. "In order to facilitate their work." the leaflet states, "extraordinary laws have been enforced, with pun-inhments that include (everything) from a mere fine to death. It sufflees that a person be accused of criticizing the government to be condemned from six months to four years of imprisonment." Hit at Caffery

Ambassador Caffery's vicious role as the direct representative American imperialism in Cuba described as follows:

"The public opinion points to the American Ambassador Jeffer-son Caffery as supporter of this regime. Caffery is a close triend of the chiefs of the military dic-tatorship—Colonel Fulgencio Ba-tista and Lieutenant Colonel Jose Padmars Why block to constitute the superlists and Lieutenant Colorer asse Pedraza. His plan is to support the present terror in order to avoid any charge that may harm the policy of President Roosevelt. To this aim (end), he is supporting and hiding the bloody repressions of the government that he himself has imposed on the Cuban people."

### Arrest Attempt Assailed

The Provisional Committee for Cuba yesterday issued a statement declaring that the attempt to arrest Dr. Grau San Martin, coming on the heels of the recent elections is a clear indication of the present critical situation within the Cubar government.

The elections themselves were marked by the shooting of 14 persons, two of whom died. Police fired into a crowd in Havana only three days after the election was held. It is held that these desperate actions, together with the warrant for the arrest of the leader of the Cuban Revolutionary Party, is proof of the inability of the Caf fery-Batista clique to allay unrest

in Cuba by the "bayonet elections. The Provisional Committee called for protests by both individuals and organizations to Colonel Fulgencio Batista, Camp Columbia, Havana as well as to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Washington, D. C. Mass distribution of the leaflets which is the basis for the arrest order of Dr. Grau San Martin, is also desired.

Cories of the leaflet can be obtained at the office of the Provisional Committee for Cuba, 26 E 17th St., New York City called

7 Manchu Invaders tual fact our income amounted to Investigate Conditions in the Inter-Seized in Mongolia rubles.

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for

(Continued from Page 1) tion of the complete unwillingness of the Manchukuoan government to solve in a peaceful way the border incident started by the Japanese-Manchurian troops, and to prevent further outbreaks of such incidents, openly directed at between creating complications

economic units. The plan called for 1,700,000,000 rubles and the ac-Manchukuo and the Mongolian People's Republic. The government of the Mongolian People's Republic states that "Nobody in the world believes nor will and profitability of industry." believe that the Mongolian people

who fully are taken up with their economic and cultural construction and are vitally interested in peaceful relations with its neighbors in striving for war with Japan, and would provoke clashes with the Jap-anese-Manchurian troops."

Pointing to the completely

**NEWS IN BRIEF** 

### **Missing Flyer Thought Sighted**

LONDON, Jan. 16 (UP) .- Discovery II, seeking Lincoln Ellsworth and his pilot, missing on a flight over the Antarctic, messaged its London committee today that it believed it had sighted a man and a plane on Little America. Discovery II arrived at the Bay of Whales at 8 o'clock last night.

### **Former Governor Dies**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, Jan. 16 (UP) -Former Governor Harvey Parnell, the "father" of Arkansas' good roads system, died today. He was 54. He was a planter before entering politics,

### Pension Law Introduced

ALBANY, Jan. 16 (UP) .-- An amendment to the old age pension aw, reducing the age limit from 70 to 65, was introduced in the Legislature today by Senator D. T. O'Brien, New York Democrat.

### Hull Defends Neutrality

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (UP) .- Secretary of State Cordell Hull appeared at an executive session of the House Foreign Affairs Committee today, reportedly to defend the permanent neutrality bill as drafted by administration forces.

### Convict Killed Attempting Escape

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Jan. 18 (UP) .- Sam Bievins, thirty-one, notorious convict, was killed today when he attempted to escape from the State Penitentiary.

Blevins, as he was being removed from a solitary confinement cell for his weekly bath, attacked Guard David Tyson. They fought for possession of Tyson's gun. Tyson broke loose and fired six shots at Blevins.

Sentenced to life imprisonment at the age of fourteen for the murder of a Wheeling railroad watchman, Blevins had made three escapes from the prison. He attempted two other escapes.

### Edith Maxwell Loses Appeal

WISE, Va., Jan. 16 (UP) .- Judge H. A. W. Skeen today denied Edith Maxwell a new trial on charges of beating ner father, Trigg Maxwell, to death with a slipper when he threatened to attack her for staying out late at night with a boy friend.

Judge Skeen ruled that new evidence was insufficient to upset the verdict which sentenced Edith to twenty-five years in prison.

### **Einstein Starts Naturalization**

TRENTON N. J., Jan. 16 .- As a protest to persecution of Jews in Nazi Germany, Dr. Albert Einstein, famous scientist and mathematician, yesterday applied for naturalization papers. He walked unheralded into the Court House here for his first papers. Einstein was exfled and his property confiscated because of his leadership of Jewish protests against the Nazi program.

### Soviet Hears |Sea Union Holds Secret Parley **Finance Report** (Continued from Page 1)

money than originally estimated, he stated.

Furuseth Silent on Charges

Charges of bureaucratic domination of the union by the reactiongath. was no representative of the Exec-

Walter Gelhorn, Professor of Law at Columbia University; Sterling A. ual receipt was 2,000,000,000 rubles. Spero, author of "Labor and These figures reveal the first fruits Government," and Samuel P. Puner of the Stakhanov movement, the of the American Civil Liberties struggle for increased accumulation Union, constituted the investigating committee.

"Profit" Under Soviets The hearings showed that the Ex-In the Soviet Union, as under any ecutive Board had railroaded through socialist economy, "profit", has a revisions of the constitutions of the peculiar meaning. It simply refers three unions so as to consolidate to the difference between, the complete control in their own hands, amount of money allotted to an industry or factory by the general tions for the suspension and recall and the of officers, were eliminated comm amount actually needed. Thus, if membership generally were not inthe Mongolian government, in the two notes of the Manchukuoan foreign ministry, the government of the Mongolian Peoples Republic able to show a "profit." More the reactionaries. calls attention of the Manchukuoan money will then be available to The investigating committee also increase production elsewhere and heard uncontradicted testimony to raise the general economic and that numerous members had been cultural level of the people. Profit expelled for acts which do not con-under socialism has nothing to do stitute an offense under either the with exploitation. It is rather a old or the new constitutions. It was standard of efficiency. further proved that progressive The abolition of the card system union members had been assaulted immediately increased the amount by these henchmen and no disci-Senate Committee Approves Bill 000,000 rubles. Besides there oc-from 60,000,000 rubles. Besides there oc-full and the senaral senaration of the senaration curred a tremendous improvement To Pay Farmers in the quality of the mations. The Soviet ruble is the only in the quality of the work done by In Ethiopian Battle form of exchange now in the U. S. S. R., it was announced. No (Continued from Page 1) other currency is as stable as that able and will be ascertained later. of the land of socialism. Air Bombing Reported The total budget for 1936 is put "Our aviation in Somaliland at 78,500,000,000 rubles, or almost 14,000,000,000 rubles more than last bombed enemy concentrations at Daggah Bur and Sas Baneh and year. "No doubt this budget is made actively cooperated with the troops in action. on the basis of the general in-"On the Eritrean front our aviacrease in the riches of our coun-try," Grinko declared, "With the the further development of sotion concluded bombing operations against enemy concentrations encamped near the Andino region with cialist construction, it will be fulresults which were visibly effective." Meanwhile, Italian bombing con-tinued unabated in the north batfilled and overfulfilled. The basis for the fulfillment of the 1936 budget is an increase in in-dustrial production of 23 per tle front. The most serious damage was done at Wuldia, sixty miles north of Dessye on the way to cent; agriculture, 24 per cent, and commodity turnover, 23 per cent." Makale. Red Cross Caravan Bombed

(Continued from Page 1) the economic plan, thus requiring ation (stop) Against splitting the union copy to Olander. Also endorse Scharrenburg's expulsion." Life Beats Figures

"Year after year, reality over-takes our calculations," is how the Commissar of Finance puts it. In 1935, the budget as actually planned aries of the Executive Board, made the expenditure of in uncontradicted testimony 63.600.000.000 rubles, whereas in ac- ered by the Citizens' Committee to

64,600,000,000 rubles. At the same national Seamen's Union, remained time, our expenditures were sup- unanswered" yesterday when the posed to be 63,100,000,000 rubles, but committee made public a letter from we actually spent 63,900,000,000 Andrew Furuseth stating that there "Thus we finished the year with utive Board present at the hear-a favorable balance of 700,000,000 ings on Jan. 8 because of the con-

rubles, constituting a great contribu- vention in Washington. The aging tion to socialist construction. In president of the I. S. U. did not 1935, our budget fulfilled every basic comment on the testimony of eleven need and overfulfilled certain ones. members of the Firemen's, Sallors' "Special emphasis must be placed and Cooks' Unions of the I. S. U. on the increase in 'profit' by the and confirmed by 350 present.

hen enemies of the government in the Party forced a vote on enforcing Party discipline. By 41 to 39, the caucus voted not to enforce discipline.

The result was that Party members who have kept Laval in office by supporting him against the votes of most members of the Party are free for the moment to continue their support.

Also, the defeat meant that the seven Radical Socialists in the Cabinet may decide as individuals whether to obey the Party demand that they quit. Radical Socialists in the Cabinet

are Edouard Herriot, minister with-out portfolio; Joseph Paganon, In-terior; Georges Bonnet, Commerce; Marcel Regnier, Finance; Henny Maupoil, Pensions; William Bert-rand, Merchant Marine; and Mario

the Laval Coalition Government comes only a few days before the a military relation; it is meeting of the League Council at Geneva to consider the Italian-Ethiopian dispute, and while all Europe is anxious regarding No policy of the War Department France's policy as the leading gold caused so much discontent among

standard nation. Laval visited Edouard Herriot, minister without portfolio and former president of the Radical Socialists, to urge that Radical Socialist Cabinet men stick with Socialist Cabinet men stick with to testimony given before an Amer-him through the present European ican Bar Association Committee

Gleeful Over AAA Process Tax Gift

The rate when he ordered that local banks turn over this amount collected in AAA processing taxes that the soldiers, way is a soldiers, will an the transports, in Brest local banks turn over this amount collected in AAA processing taxes of the Circuit from the standard a \$55,000,000 gift by order of the circuit collected in AAA processing taxes of the Circuit from the standard of the circuit biggest packing companies here, Wilson, Armour, Swift and Cudahy, Immediately on this announce that it will at once get \$10,000,000 which it will as once get \$10,000,000 which it will as the mether English, Prench, American base to the circuit of shares of seven per cent preferred that the formation of the solution of the

shares of seven per cent preferred stock. in order to pave the way for a flow of dividends to the co stockholders

army private soldiers were forbidto have any social relations den with commissioned officers. Newly Europe are many of them living minor officers were court-

martialed for being seen in com-pany of privates when off duty. A former officer, now a professor in a southern college, writes me that nlisted men were not allowed to have any social dates or even to talk in a social way with a nurse of reconstruction aid, while officers

might. In France, privates could not escort A. E. F. women on the street without being molested by the military police. The Y. M. C. A. encouraged this caste system

maintaining separate and often luxurious clubrooms for officers. Speaking of the army during the Maupoil, Pensions; William Bert-rand, Merchant Marine; and Mario Roustan, Education. The new and imminent threat to that exists between the officers and the Lazzi Coefficient Construction

the enlisted men in our army is not relation. . . It is a relation that exists between men of a superior and men of an inferior caste."

the common soldiers as the ad-ministration of military justice. Several sentences meted out to private by officer-composed courts during the war included, according into the army.

emergency. PackingCompanies In the provide and before a Senate Investigating Committee, some of 25 years im-prisonment for being absent with-out leave. A soldier was sentenced to from these to the

There is no need here to go into

enlisted men. In this "democratic" Congress, Baker was cabling Gen- Wan Min. "All this is mixed up eral Pershing: "I get reports from with clumsy and illiterate phrases various sources that our soldiers in like the one that 'Brazil will in the future be included as a valuable under conditions of great hardship stone in the necklace of the Soviet Ernest and sympathetic men tell Republic', or that our 'good, Brazilme that the effect of this is a great ian comrades will carry to the end, depression of morale, and a feeling and push forward the work they of many soldiers toward the AEF began to realization, which is the and the War Department for perpride and great victory of the government of Moscow and the Third mitting these conditions to go unremedied." Later a House Comgo International', etc., etc. mittee investigated the expendi-

"The authors of this forgery, again and again, give themselves tures in the War Department and the record of the horrors peraway," writes Wan Min. "The lan-guage of provocation is very fa-miliar to the forgers of this docupetrated on the rank-and-file soldier in the A. E. F. was buried in hearings. It was revealed ment. But the forgery is so wretchthat high officers had given the orders for the ruthless handling of edly stupid a fabrication that any honest person reading it can hardly refrain from laughter while comthe prisoners. General Headquarparing the original speech with its 'version' of the editors of the Diario ters kept these officers from being

da Norte. "This forgery represents the bra-

Congressional Medals of Honor and zen products manufactured by the took their places in the official histories of the war as respected and brilliant officers. The victimized soldiers, along with those who escaped the chain gang horrors, be-came the nation's "ungrateful treasury raiders" because they have fought to get the pay promised them when they were impressed

Union

Wilson Bided **Time for War** (Continued from Page 1)

to wait, to suffer further indignities, and to make every effort to bring about peace, so that the lukewarm would grow hot and the

concoction, wrote "docked" workers for medical treatment and that gambling clubs were permitted to operate and take the workers' pay.

"I feel this investigation will help these poor people," she said. "We want to make every effort to

help those poor unfortunates," Representative Matthew A. Dunn, D., Pa., committee member, replied,

**Hauptmann Gets 30-Day Reprieve** (Continued from Page 1)

papermen raced down the corridors. Clerks had come hurrying out of offloes and lined the walls of the corridors. Police pushed them back,

In the ante-room there was noise and confusion. "Shake hands with the Gevernor,

Japanese military cliques, by the German Fascists, and the Russian White Guardists and counter-revo-

"Sure, we do that every morning hutionary Trotzkyist press, all of whom display a zeal in pouring out a torrent of lies and slanders both The United Press learned about The United Press learned about against the Communist Interna- 2 P. M. that a reprieve by midtional and its sections in various afternoon virtually was certain. It countries, and against the Soviet was said that Hoffman wanted to

"As recent events showed, it is precisely on the basis of such forged documents' that the nurrevors of 'documents' that the purveyors of Brazilian reaction—the rulers of Uruguay—build their foreign poli-cyl. Truely one hand washes the

The reprieve meant at least eight cyl Truely, one hand washes the other, and both are dirty. "However, all efforts of Brazilian reaction will be in vain in the service of the imperialists, and the puppet sovernment of Uniques. service of the imperialists, and the puppet government of Uruguay, and the kept scribes, in trying to represent the liberation of the Bra-zilian people from imperialist op-pression as 'a foreign, Moscow when the present one is ended and the

"The National Liberation move-as many more as he desires-no to exceed a total of 90 days in jail

of the soldiers experiences is pretty of the soldiers and dying for the importants to a measure of important the could take a step which the president has borne because to could take a step which in a decided majority.

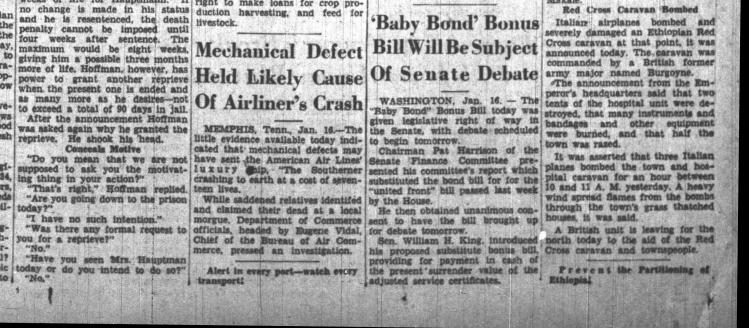
founded accusations made against

government to the full danger to the cause of peace in further attacks on the frontier units of the Mongolian Peoples Republic. , It demands the immediate return of the Tsiriks seized by the Japanese-Manchurian troops on Mongolian territory.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (UP) .-The Senate Agriculture Committee today voted a favorable report on the McNary bill providing for payment to farmers of rentals and benefits contracted prior to invalidation of the AAA.

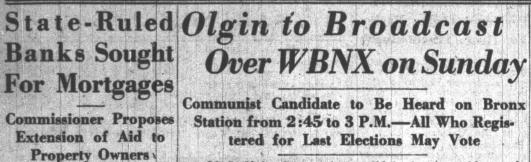
The bill provides for payment of \$300,000,000 which the AAA contracted to pay for crop reduction to farmers who applied for contracts prior to January 6, 1936.

The Committee also reported favorably the Smith Seed Loan Bill providing for \$60,000,000 to be loaned to farmers for crop production and harvesting during 1936. The Bill gives the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration the



right to make loans for crop pro-duction harvesting, and feed for

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1936



(By United Press)

ALBANY, Jan. 16. -- Creation privately-owned. State regulated morigage banks to replace guaranty mortgage companies and aid depressed property owners was recommended today in the report of the Mortgage Commission to the Legislature.

The commission, headed by Wendell P. Barker, urged extension of the mortgage moratorium "with certain modifications" to protect home owners against "wholesale foreclosures.

The mortgage banks were unged by the commission because they would "meet the needs of the community in a substantial way" and would be "an achievement in economic planning" and "provide a ready source for investment of funds by the thrifty."

funds by the thrifty." Bills carrying out the commis-sion's recommendations were im-mediately introduced by Senators William T. Byrne, Albany, and Lazarus Joseph, Manhattan, both Democrats. The measures were re-ferred to various Senate committees for consideration for consideration.

### **Could Loan Funds** Under the committee's suggestion

only these state-supervised banks would be permitted to loan money on real estate and sell securities against mortgages.

The report struck at mortgage guaranty companies, declaring it would be "impossible" to reorgan-ize those that collapsed during 1933. Concerning the emergency which caused the mortgage moratorium the report asserted:

Fear Wholesale Foreclosures "There is still need to protect shoemakers, carpenters, students and housewives, bringing with them owners of property against wholetheir various instruments. sale foreclosures of mortgages. This need will continue until a normal late. Hadn't had time to get his market for real property at reasonflute. He had had to examine able values is again established. Until then, there is always danger graduates of a Catholic University for electrical engineering jobs, and that a foreclosure of a mortgage will result in a forced sale at a as it was his first employment for six sacrifice value and deprive the early.) owner of a substantial equity without any corresponding benefit to form, Tuesday night.

the morgagee." The report suggested that in case of default in the payment of prinand organizer of the orchestra, presented Eisler to the group. cipal or installment of a mortgage members sat back, resting their inthe property owner may prevent struments against their knees. foreclosure by delivering to the mortgagee an assignment of all rents or income of the property. preter. His English is good, "but

### sometimes, you see, I get too excited, and it's only German that United, Rally comes out. high school girl-volunteered. And thusiasm. The music serves a pur-alternating between German and pose. There is more comradeship Of Jobless English, gesticulating in a bouncing Wins Clothing good-natured body, Hanns Elsler told the I. W. O. orchestra: fashion, with all of his short, round,

A demonstration demanding clothing for jobless workers on re-lief was carried out jointly yester-do? You seventy-five members of way. day Local 15 of the Workers Alliance the Rutgers Square Unemployment Council, and Locals 2 and 3 of the Workers Committee on Unemployment, at the Home Relief Bureau, 27 Sheriff Street, Manhattan.

associate with them all the value doubly. and with the young revolutionary doubly. Tam ready to help you. "In the future I want to have a The demonstration brought promise from Supervisor M. L. Rappaport that he would seek a larger appropriation for clothing from the appropriation for clothing from the something for you. Let the first music to the workers. Our ortices twelve elected by the workers dem-onstrating drew up a resolution — and there are a few today—work stitution. We have a unity with the entire workers' movement declaring that present allotments cases listed must have immediate consideration. This is the first joint action of the Unemployment Councils and the Workers Alliance of the lower East Side in the past two and a half years and Council leaders expressed hope that it would lead to further joint action and a more permanent united front. The West Side Unemployment Councils compelled Administrator Becker of the 53rd Street Unemployed and Transient Division to grant the demand of twenty-five workers on relief for clothing yesterday, as a result of a mass picket line in front of the building Tues-After the delegation repreday. senting the Unemployment Coun-cils had negotiated with Mr. Becker, his staff began immediately checking the cases presented and they have now received their youch

Communist Candidate to Be Heard on Bronx Station from 2:45 to 3 P.M.-All Who Registered for Last Elections May Vote

M. J. Olgin, Communist candidate for Assemblyman in

next week's special election in the Bronx, will speak over the radio from station WBNX on Sunday from 2:45 to 3 p.m., it was announced by the State Committee of the Communist Party yesterday.

all forces in the Bronx on Sunday The committee also announced at 10 a.m. for a whirlwind finish of that Olgin will speak at a banquet of the Fifth Assembly District, on Sunday at 5 p.m., at the Middle volunteers. All who can aid in the Bronx Workers Club, 432 Claremont campaign, by acting as watchers at Parkway near Park Avenue. Besides the polls on election day, Tuesday Olgin's speech, there will be a full program including music. A regular Jan. 21, or otherwise serve in the work, were urged to come to Olginlinner will be served, headquarters, for-Assembly

Southern Boulevard, on Sunday A symposium will be held tonight in which all political parties have been invited to participate, at the Prospect Workers Center, 1157 Southern Boulevard. Carl Brodsky, morning. All persons who registered for the election November, 1935, are eligible to vote in the coming spe-cial election without new regissecretary of the State Committee tration, Brodsky announced. He emphasized the importance of not losing a single vote. will be the representative of the

Communist Party. There will be a mobilization of

**By Sidney Streat** 

Boston Symphony Orchestra.

by Korenman to be his assistant

ing the day to earn a living-Span-

music, jazz. Before

ican Federation of Musicians.

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Korenman Formed Orchestra

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(The flutist was unhappy. He was

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Irving R. Korenman, conductor

Eisler Explains Aims Hanns Eisler asked for an inter-

a pretty, young violinist-a

"You have done goood work in

the two years you have been or-ganized. Now, what more can you

do? You must go in the workers'

room. You must work with the

You are too isolated in this

workers' organizations. You must of it.

**Court Fight Contracting System Is** 

**Decision** Made

In Fur Union

**Compromise Ruling Barring Writ** 

A partial victory and a partial set-back in the fight of the International Fur Workers Union, and the Furriers' Joint Council for the elimination of contractors came out of the final decision yesterday of Supreme Court Justice Timothy Leary in the suit filed against the union bodies by the American Fur Liners Association and fifty-five inlividual fur concerns.

The decision, regarded as a com-promise, refused to grant an in-junction to the association but did ssue such an order to the individual contracting firms.

The finding of Justice Leary was on the basis of the law as he saw it, and held that the contracting concerns have the right to continue their existence no matter how injurious they may be socially from the union viewpoint.

Instructs Union

He therefore ordered the union organizations to deal with these **IWO** Orchestra Making concerns, which previously the unions had refused to do. The contractors, in their application to the court, had held that they wish to American Music History maintain union conditions and that they desire to negotiate with the union. The contention of the union organizations was that it is impossible to control the conditions in contracting shops, in which they were upheld by the testimony of of It was an occasion, Tuesday night, for the International Workers Order Symphony Orchestra, Hanns Eisler was ficials of the NRA, the impartial believe the avalatarian composer who wrote chairman, Dr. Paul Abelson, and there. Hanns Eisler, the proletarian composer, who wrote

by several ex-contractors. On Dec. 19 Justice Leary found

On the fourth floor of 106 East Fourteenth Street the that the Furriers' Joint Council and the International Fur Workers weekly rehearsal. The members had come from their different trades. Eisler. Union had not, as a matter of fact, resorted to violence in their cam paign against the contractors. This The trombone player is a memfinding of facts in favor of the labor ber of the Taxicab Drivers' Union. organizations was regarded as an Another trombone player is a car-penter to whom the IWO orchestra initial victory.

At that time, Leary requested offers the first chance in eighteen Louis B. Boudin. counsel for the years to play. He once studied with union, to file a brief on the legal Hoffman, the first violinist of the questions involved. In this brief Boudin argued that the union has a A Negro violinist is being trained right to refuse contractual relations with any manufacturer whose busiconductor. He plays anything durness it disapproves of.

Upholds "Property Rights" he left Cuba he played in the Philharmonic Leary held in his opinion, how-Orchestra. He writes music. He is ever, that the refusal of the union a member of Local 802 of the Amerwas equivalent to driving the contractors out of business. Then there is the musician who property rights, he decided, we endangered by the union action. has played with many famous orchestras. He is a Negro. He lives in music, day and night. He said, plications, not only for the union "I feel a difference between this furriers but also for other labor orchestra and others. One is just organizations fighting the contract-The man sitting next is only earning his living. But here there is an enof an appeal, Boudin stated that he considered it advisable.

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For Industrial Union

Will Merge With Millinery Department Next Summer—Local 8 Installation Rally Flays **Machine's Unseating of Delegates** 

Hatters Parley Votes

Mounting protests from local unions against the unseating of leading progressive delegates mingled yesterday with renewed consideration of the industrial union resolution adopted late Wednesday afternoon as the national convention of the Men's Hat Department of the United Hatters,

Max Finger, secretary of that local "Complete industrial unionism" and delegate to the convention. The telegram, adopted at the reg

tional union to which the departlocal on Wednesday night at Beement is attached by the proposed thoven Hall, demands that the unmerger of the two departments of seating of Max Mannes, "duly electthe union, according to the resolued delegate" be rescinded by the tion. A special convention is to be convention. It also condemns called sometime between May and administration-controlled September, to achieve the complete tials committee in withholding acunity of the two departments. tion on delegates Finger, Ryan and Zaritsky Backs Resolution

deprive these delegates of the Inter-Max Zaritsky, secretary-treasurer local Conference group from voting of the international, and president on the disputed seats. ment, championed the resolution in

his address on Wednesday to the convention. He pointed to the prog-Wednesday meeting, which was atress made in the consolidation of the United Hatters of North America with the Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers' Union in 1934, of Local 8. but emphasized that the depart-"the ridiculous grounds" that he mental form of organization made it difficult to engage in large organi had been out of the New York district for twenty-four hours when he zation drives and in attacks on the worked in Newark. N. J. At that owering of labor standards. Jurisdictional disputes had been happily eliminated by the consolidation of Newark local and has been for the two unions, Zaritsky stated, but conditions, particularly in the men's years a member of the New York organization.

member of an oppositional group The Zaritsky address had much was also made against Mannes during the discussion on his unseating, vention of the resolution providing although technically that was not

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LOST AND FOUND

Machine Under Fire

Heated attacks on the Greene-

Cops Liberal: nette Brill, the cases against Mrs. Soule and Miss Lawson were postponed until Feb. 10. Disposition of Permit May's the case against the two strikers had not yet, been determined late Pickets 1/2 Hour yesterday afternoon, as the police were unable to decide upon what charge to book the two offenders against the May's store.

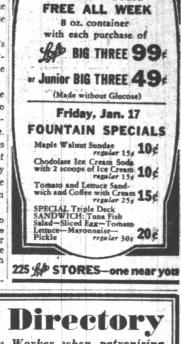
But That's 25-Minute **Gain Over Former Police Practice** 

One-half hour was the new time limit set for picketing at May's Department Store, 510 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, by the police yesterday, as they finally decided to arrest Mrs. George Soule, wife of the editor of the New Republic, and Sue Edmund Lawson, both of the League of Women Shoppers.

Anne Revere, of the "Children's Hour" dramatic cast, and Mrs. Bernard Smith, also picketing, vere left unscathed and unarrested.

Previous to yesterday's action, the police had allowed picket lines no more than five minutes without immediate and zealous interference. The gain of twenty-five minutes was due to hesitancy on the part of "New York's finest", at making any arrest at all. Pressure from inside the May's store finally sent them into action.

Two hours after these arrests two strikers, Rose Rubenstein and Anne Dugan, were taken into custody for driving a horse and buggy before the May's store, with a large sign displayed announcing the strike. Brought before Magistrate Jean-



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Their were As the case has far-reaching im-

ing evil, the Joint Council was considering yesterday an appeal to the higher courts. When asked by a representative of the Daily Worker as to his opinion of the advisability of the millinery workers' depart

It is still his contention, he stated, that a union has a complete legal right to refuse to contract with employers whose very existence is anti-social and who are

Korenman was born in Russia His father was a carpenter, and he worked his way through the Conservatory of Petrograd which he finished in 1916. He teaches music given industry. The formation of the IWO Symphony was his idea, and he is fond Its disappointments he feels

## injurious to decent conditions in a **Terror** Rises

Grip of Fascism hat industry called for one organi-zation under a unified command.

istic political and economic results. for the international convention and the reason given for the action

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your members to the New School can play with more famous orfor Social Research on a scholarship chestras it is my pleasure and duty to train him to teach the workers. to play with the workers' orchestra They have no other cultural outlet." I will help you."

Workers and Musicians The IWO Symphony Orchestra The orchestra applauded. They will play at the Lenin Memorial liked what he said. And they raised meeting, Monday evening, Jan. 20, their instruments to play a selec- at Madison Square Garden.

Mayor Finds Wires Crossed; **Exposes 'Big Bad' Phone Men** 

Laboring with great effort Man- | hotfooting it to the City Hall the dustrial classes form a very small Mountain LaGuardia yesterday mayor announced that he had disgave birth to another artichoke. covered dirty work at the cross After an all day play-up which roads, or rather the crossed wires Mass Rally Tonight brought the gentlemen of the press between New York City and New

Jersev. It was discovered for him by the police department yesterday, La-Guardia said, that there are many listings of telephone numbers on New York City exchanges which

really terminate in New Jersey. What of it? Just this, according New York City in the interest of

to the mayor, who assured the press "economy" the Downtown Branch that he had conferred with J. Ed- of the Unemployment Council has ward Hoover, head G-man in the called a mass protest meeting United States, and H. Norman against this proposal for 8 o'clock Schwarzkopf, of the New Jersey this evening in front of 362 East State Police, before making his Tenth Street, where a delegation "most startling" disclosure, it makes will be elected to present the sentithe catching of persons using the telephones for illegal purposes alments of the demonstrators to Health Commissioner Goldwater. most impossible

These stations have helped After listing those who might be great deal in keeping down the involved as racing bookles, "gang-sters, pimps and tinhorns" the Mayor dragged the labor question in sickness and death toll among babies by making it possible for the mothers to get free medical atten tion, vaccinations, proper weighing by the heels by saying that a man and other necessities for their chilwith a sweatshop in Jersey City could be selling goods to customers dren, the council has pointed out Milk salls for 8 cents instead of 14 who thought they were buying from at these stations, thus making it possible, for some families at least, to give their children sufficient nourishment.

cations Bureau and the Departmen of Justice and would ask for legislation prohibiting the giving of false telephone numbers which give the address in one state while the telephone is located in another state. A total of fifty-four such false numbers in the Chelsea and Rector districts had been located, the Mayor declared. But, as one of the ried out without the company's disappointed reporters remarked. muni- who cares?

e unions were abolished in 1933 the proposed merger "The impending struggle with by decrees, and a "National Union" Since then those who own and control the ocratic rights at the convention

(fascist) substituted. industrial wages have fallen 40 per wealth of the nation is bound to incent; agricultural workers' wages, volve all organizations of labor, in-75 per cent; the working day has cluding our own," the resolution been lengthened. stated. "Any mass attack upon the

According to conservative esti- standards and rights of labor must mates 150,000 are unemployed. The intimately affect the entire induspeasant, shopkeeper and petty- trial structure and expose to danger bourgeois classes are faced with all branches of the labor movement." even greater poverty and insecurity. "The employers have recognized Civil liberties have been severely this fact," the resolution continued. curtailed and all opposition to the "Bound together by economic ties government suppressed by terror, which they consider more important The majority of the government than any of the differences which

party membership consists of repre-sentatives of the wealthy bourgeoisie together in the National Association together in the National Association and landholders, the clergy and of Manufacturers, the American high-ranking military and naval of Bankers' Association, the Chambers ficers, while the representatives of the masses of the farming and inof Commerce, the American Liberty League and are engaged in a joint and ruthless campaign against the minority. standards and rights of all work

Merger at Next Parley

By reason of this general condi-Against the Closing tion and because of the problems facing the millinery workers and Of Health Stations hatters, the resolution calls for a national organizing campaign, the

creation of a special organization fund, and that "a unified command" Alarmed at the proposal to close down the Baby Health Stations in be secured by the merger at the proposed international union conven

> The exact date for the calling of the proposed merger convention is

> to be set by the international president and secretary-treasurer. While further consideration of steps in connection with this resolu-

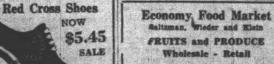
tion were being taken up yesterday, a telegram of protest from Local 8

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a New York firm. James L. Kilpatrick, president of the N. Y. Telephone Company, and his lawyer, Charles T. Russel, had been called in to his office, the Mayor said, and informed of the numbers which had been discovered. The company had been requested to discontinue these numbers, the Mayor said, and he told Kilpatrick that it was "difficult to see" how this practice could have been car-

The Mayor said also that he would nfer with the Federal Con

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United in their struggle against made. Nevertheless, they pur-chased and purchased — until the paint manufacturers who were Fascist Committee will give a concert and ball Saturday night, Jan.

25, in the Star Casino, 105 East Washington, apparently to the Fed- any Dewey investigation. That 107th Street, to raise the funds nec-essary to carry on this united strug-essary to carry on this united strug-nartment of Justice. Commission the nominations to office on Jan. 27 partment of Justice. and Department got after Dewey. and the elections on Feb. 29. Several well known artists will Dewey pulled off his secret raid, These nominations and elections participate in the concert and a seizing all the books of the union will be carried on under the supernumber of leading Italian anti-Fascists will bring their greetings are almost certain to be won by ties Union and the Socialist Party. The Dewey raid can only hurt the Proceeds from the affair will go tain large real estate proprietor, intention of "open shop" manufac-turers that this be the effect of the daily; L' Unita Operaia, Commu-ture. He disliked to pay union nist weekly, La Parola Del Popolo, wages and to maintain union the most courageous and militant enthusiastic sponsors of the ban-ing of posters, murals, sculpture or Socialist weekly, and Il Martello, standards on his great real estate of the membership of the union quet to be given in honor of Mother any other form of art work. Libertarian weekly. All of these holdings. When he was told that goes.

frozen out became indignant. They carried their indignation to file members themselves, and not by

Members Cleaned House The union is now united. The

of the victims of capitalism," continuing, the letter says, "your fortycleansing process has been successfive years of activity stand out as fully carried on by the rank and a beacon of militancy and heroism to inspire the younger men and unselfishness of which you are the

personification.'

struggle for the defense and relief

women in our movement with all trade unions in the fight against

The Artists Union heard the report of its president last Wednesday night, concerning the Congress Against War and Fascism. The pro-15th St. and Irving Pl. - Adm. 25e posals brought back from the Congress included the activization of



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to the affair. Admission will be 39 anti-Zausner forces. cents.

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are a part of the anti-Fascist com-mittee. All of these molarings, when he was told that "Meanwhile in the day room, the writes, "I certainly want to be a the United States have also en-mittee. "I certainly want to be a the United States have also en-in honor of so valiant a dorsed these two resolutions."

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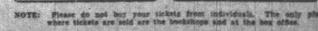
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# Akron Rally Cheers Browder's Call for Farmer-Labor Party

Leader Urges Industrial Union Fight

**Tells Communist Party** Position on the Townsend Plan

AKRON, Ohio, Jan. 16. - Five hundred Akron rubber unionists and workers came to their feet and spontaneous'y began the "Interna-tionale" as Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, rose to address them on Weenesday night on "How to put Amecira back

to work." They had just listened to Reese J. Highfield, former president of the Akron Typographical Union, who urged support of industrial union-ism, the Farmer-Labor Party and a united front against war and fas-

Warns of Union Smashing "U. S. Capitalists," he declared 'Are preparing to do the same thing to us as Hitler did in Germany-smash the trade unions."

"Turn out by tens of thousands," Browder said, "And tell him 'John L., the workers of Akron are be In a stronghold of Townsendisn

Akron district Townsend Clubs claim 30,000 members — Browder boldly analyzed their Old Age Pension Plan.

Stand on Townsend Plan

"We agree with the aim of the Townsendites," he said. "This country is rich enough to pay \$200 a month pensions, but we differ on how the tax should be paid." Browder urged Townsendites and present followers of Father Courtpresent followers of Father Cough-lin to join the Farmer-Labor Party movement and summoned unionists to form a spearhead for the Farm-

to form a spearnead for the Farm-er-Labor Party in this district. Commands W. P. A. Union Browder commended progress of the Akron District W. P. A. Union and pledged 100 per cent support of the Communist Party. James Keller, Communist section organizer of Akron, introduced Browder. Louis Haberman of the Akron Branch of the American

Akron Branch of the American League Against War and Fascism, reported briefly on the recent Congress in Cleveland and urged support of the local branch.

## WHAT'S ON

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munist Party, will be the principal speaker at the Lenin memorial Twelfth Memorial Meeting In 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 of C. I. main speaker. Admission 35c, 50c, \$1.00. Aup.: United Workers Organizations. meeting here, Sunday afternoon at o'clock in the Music Hall. Wilkes-Barre Rally on Jan. 26

Preiheit Gesangs Farein Concert, Friday, Jan. 17 at Lu-Lu Tempie, Broad and Spiing Garden Sts. Pro-gram of New Workers Songs. Sam-aroff, director. Carl Reeve, educational director of the Communist Party at Philadelphia, will be the main speaker here

at Lenin meeting in the Workers' Center, 325 East Market Street, Sunaron, director. Eleanor D. Brannom, executive sec-retary Brooklyn Women's Interna-tional League for Peace and Pre-dom; Marshall Shepard, Pennsylvania State legislator; and local delegates will report on the proceedings and decisions of the Third Congress Against War and Pascism, Olympia Arena, 8 p. m. Friday, Jan. 17. Grand Congress And Ball et Humday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Jan. 26.

Grand Concert and Ball at Hun-



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In search of privacy and peace, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh and son Jon leave the dock in Liverpool, England, after landing from a freight hoat on which they stole away from America. Hounding by Hearst photographers, acting under Instructions from the Lord of San Simeon, was the straw that broke the camel's back and decided them to leave their native land.

## **Plans for Lenin Meetings Speeded Throughout Nation**

Ford to Speak in Cleveland-Overflow Rally Seen in Detroit-Jersey Completes State-Wide Plans-Hathaway Speaks Tonight in Jersey City

week to commemorate the twelfth ments committee declared today anniversary of Lenin's death this Robert Minor, member of the Cenyear promises to see the widest ob- tral Committee of the Communist servance of this event yet seen in Party and one of the few Americans who met Lenin personally, will be

A record crowd is expected to at- the main speaker. tend the meeting in New York City Other meetings in Michigan will which will again be held in Madi-son Square Garden. Other meetbe held in:

Muskegon, at the Polish Falcon ings already announced will be held in many towns throughout New Hall, 329 West Larch Street, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Grand Rapids, in the Lithuanian England, the Middle West, on the plains of the Southwest and West

Hall, 1057 Hamilton Avenue, at 8 o'elock Sunday night.

Ann Arbor, Edward Williams will speak in the Relief Workers CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 16 .- James Protective Association Hall at 8 Ford. Negro leader and member of o'clock Wegnesday night. the Central Committee of the Com-

Canton Rally on Feb. 24 CANTON, Ohio, Jan. 16. - The Lenin memorial meeting here will be held in Bandi Hall on Monday, Feb. 24, and will be addressed by

A. Onda, leading figure in the labor WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 16 .movement of Cleveland. Enthusiasm in Boston

'Communist" of Wilmington.

pogroms, Lenin sad:

Civil War in 1919, a speech which

was used in the struggle against

enemies of the toilers. The en-emies of the workers are the

capitalists of all lands. Among the

Jews there are workers, toilers; they are in the majority. They

are brothers, comrades in the struggle for Socialism, because

they are oppressed by capitalism. Among the Jews there are kulaks, exploiters, capitalists, just as there are among the Bussians and every other nation.

"The capitalists are tireless in

"The capitalists are tircless in their endeavors to stir up en-mity between the workers of dif-ferent faiths, different nations and different races. The rich Jews, just like the rich of all countries, are united in trampling upon, oppressing and dividing the workers.

"Disgrace and infamy to the

damnable Czarism which tortured and persecuted the Jews! Dis-

grace and infamy to whoever sows

enmity against Jews and hatred

workers.

"It is not the Jews who are the

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 16 .- Mass enthusiasm for the Lenin memorial meeting to be held here Sunday, Jan. 26, has developed rapidly since the winning of a permit for the

**Duluth Miteeing** meeting over the rabid campaign DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 16 .- Joseph against the "reds" conducted by the Moreland, organizer of the Duluth- Hearst press. Earl Browder, gen-Superior Section of the Communist eral secretary of the Communist Party, will speak on the "The Les- Party, will be the principal speaker

With literally thousands of meet-ings planned in cities, towns and crossroad villages during the next are almost sold out, the arrange-Avenue, Sunday afternoon at 3 acts, the executive committee of the Avenue, Sunday afternoon at 3 acts, the executive committee of the crossroad villages during the next are almost sold out, the arrangeo'clock, will be the calling together of close sympathizers of the Com-munist Party to meet with the Other meetings in the New Jersey

district will be held as follows: Paterson, in Carpenters' Hall, 56 Van Houten Street, 8 o'clock Sunday night, Jan. 25. New Brunswick at 8 o'clock Wed-

nesday evening. Perth Amboy, Sunday evening at

.30 o'clock. Elizabeth, in the Russian Home, 408 Court Street, Friday evening, Jan. 24, at 8 o'clock.

Hillside, in Barcay Hall, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Plainfield, at 224 West Front Street, 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

Trenton, in Arcade Hall, 15 East State Street, 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

Lakewood, in Valpius Hall, 315 Fourth Street, Friday evening, Jan. 24, at 8 o'clock.

Passaic, at 159 Fourth Street, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 26, at 2 o'clock Freehold, at 30 South Street, Sunday evening, Jan. 26, at 6

o'clock. Stelton, in Modern School, Sunday evening, Jan. 26. at 7:30 o'clock.

Dally Worker, will speak.

Chicago WPA WPA Men of Iron Range Detroit WPA Organization Unite Forces for Fight **Rebuffs Hearst** 100 Michigan Delegates Build Inter-County

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Spontaneous Growth

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Workers' Leaders Spike **Tirade by Police and Relief Officials** 

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) OHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 16. - The Hearst press yesterday morning launched a hysterical attack on a conference of WPA workers held this Sunday to discuss union organ-ization. The conference, which in-cluded 118 duly elected delegates from more than forty-eight projects in Cook County, including all of the largest and most important ones, represented a big step forward in the organization of a project work-

ers' union. It was this which was responsible for the blast issued by the Hearst this strike resulted in a partial vicrelations" for the WPA. On the front pages of the Hearst press, joining their forces to enable the stories headed "Amazing Revela-tions" and "Reds Plot WPA Organseek to stir incitment WPA unionization. The ization," against head of the Red Squad activities,

distortions of the purpose of the workers committee on Unemploy-WPA conference and what happened there. His prostitute press claims that Sarocco called for "contribu-tions and dues," implying that WPA there workers. Escanaba and Gladstone. This is known as the United Relief Work-was called solely to discuss the BAY CIT union was a racket, actually, Saroc- ers. co did not speak at the conference, acting only as chairman. The ob-jectives of the project union are and

\$75 a month minimum for 90 hours brought these workers together. maximum work, supplementary relief for those families that need it, right to organize into a union, social insurance and permanent pub-lic works that will benefit the community.

conference said today, "is a little out of place since he has been visited time and time again by project speakers who will ask them to join delegations demanding redress of the Party. delegations and right to organize." The executive committee announced today that strong protests have been sent to the Hearst press, and that a picket line will be formed in

front of the WPA offices at 1319 South Michigan in protest at the anti-union attack.

West Philadelphia **Council in Drive** 

For New Hospitals PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 16. The People's Council of West Phil-adelphia at its third meeting dis-

cussed the beginning of an inten-sive campaign for a much needed hospital in the 34th and 44th Wards. Mr. Stone, who is at the head of their Project Committee, stated that they expect to involve many organizations and individuals in a drive to obtain signatures and money and to visit Councilmen.

A resolution was passed at the meeting which points out that there are no hospitals in an area of five population of 140,000. The resolution also urged organizations and

Plan Strikes for Higher Wages IRONWOOD, Mich., Jan. 16 .-- One hundred regular delegates from relief workers' organizations and W.P.A. jobs and about 60 fraternal delegates from iron miners' unions, locals, cooperatives and fraternal organizations, representing about 10,000 workers assembled at the Municipal Auditorium of this city over last week end to@

Organization-Alabama Relief Workers

work out a unified program and to families of five or over and free join their forces to fight for better transportation to and from the jobs. wages and working conditions for Debate on Farmer-Labor Party the WPA workers and the unem-The conference was addressed by the representatives of the Workers'

This conference was inspired by the recent strike of 1,800 relief Alliance, I. W. W., the Communist Party, the Farmer-Labor Party of workers in Delta County. While Gladstone and the Democratic Party. The representative of the local activity if the men do it on their

Farmer-Labor Party of Gladstone. Mr. Rosseau, introduced a resolu-tion on the question of independent political action and the need of building the Farmer-Labor Par' /; Relief workers' organizations have urging the conference to elect a sprung up in this region spontane- committee to investigate the possi-

gates, as a "vicious Communist." members signed up. This organiza-Hearst's reports are deliberate tion is known as the Michigan distortions of the purpose of the Workers' Committee on Unemploy-previously to the introduction of a powerful weapon in the hands of

Low wages, \$44 per month and ization of the WPA workers, and here today when long overdue therefore protested "turning it into checks were distributed. The strike and poor working conditions the political meeting." It was then was under the leadership of the The conference was opened by Edward Marander, the chairman of tee.

ployment, after which Raymond Garvey, Ironwood City Commis- gates from eleven A. F. of L. locals sioner and the chairman of the representing ninety per cent of the Ironwood local of Michigan Work- organized project workers of Jef- Motor Designers ers' Committee, welcomed the dele-gates on behalf of his organization here Sunday to call a county-wide and on behalf of the city of Iron-wood. He told the delegates of the accept the demands that have been stubborn fight in the city of Iron- presented to them. Strike votes are wood on the part of the progressives being taken in the locals this week and labor elements to defeat 40 and the date of the strike will be years of mining companies rule in set at a delegated meeting next Sunday.

The sentiment of the relief workers, both organized and unorgan-After the election of a presiding ized, is overwhelmingly in favor of committee, Frank Walli, the secrestrike action to win higher monthly of the conference, made a wages and better working condimain report of outlining the tasks tions. of the conference, which were:

The local relief officials, as well 1) To work out a joint proas Thad Holt, state WPA director, have rejected the demands. Hopkins has not answered the letter 2) To establish a joint commitsent to him by the County Council of WPA locals and the union lead-3) To take joint action to win ers are convinced that nothing can

be expected from him. An appeal made Mike Castor, Lorens Miller and George Frazier from Delta County reported on experiences from the end of the State Federation of Labor, and recently aprecent strike of the WPA workers pointed State Labor Commissioner, by the leaders of the WPA locals for

After considerable discussion the aid and support has gone unanconference adopted the demands of swered. Mr. Moore has refused to an 88-hour month, divided into meet with the union delegates. 6-hour day and 5-day week, with It has been pointed out that 10 per cent increase in wages, trade Moore has ignored a pledge made union wages for the skilled workers by the American Federation of Laand supplementary direct relief for bor convention on this score.

ject lation.

were sent to all parts of the country, showing that their work is subject to interstate commerce laws. The Society was told point-blank by the corporation that no recognition would be extended.

Testimony brought out at the Jersey City at 8 o'clock tomorrow and one-half square miles with a night, C. A. Hathaway, editor of the population of 140 000 The resolution of the population of the population of the society are college grad-On Anti-War Congress At Dirit-Lalation Data and Secretary of the Brooklyn Branch cent of the Society are college grad-uates they must have spent from League for Peace and Freedom and six to eight years in the industry Bay onle on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 26, at 3 o'clock with I. Amter. New York district organizer of the New organizations are constantly New organizations are constantly

**Project Workers Force Release of Arrested** Organizer (Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

Men Press

**Union Drive** 

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DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 16.-Richard MacMahon, organizer of WPA Union Local 830, was arrested as he addressed a meeting of WPA workers on the Northwestern High School project during the noon hour yesterday. He was immediately re-leased after being taken to the Twelfth Street police station when workers on the project elected a committee to rush to the station to protest the arrest.

The arrest was made despite the promise by WPA officials that there will be no interference in union own time. The project superin-tendent claimed that the project falls under the authority of the Recreation and Park Commission which does not permit speeches and sale of literature in areas under

its jurisdiction. head of the Red Squad activities, ously under different names in bilities of developing the Party. WPA News, a four page paper Lieutenant Jake Mills, is featured various counties. The strongest or-The representative of the Commu- published by the WPA Union, has by Hearst in a statement attacking ganization is in Gogebic County nist Party and the representative of taken hold like wildfire, stewards Raymond Sarocco, one of the dele- around Ironwood with nearly 5,000 the Workers' Alliance and the sev- of the union on the projects re-

WPA Men Win Strike

BAY CITY, Mich., Jan. 16 .economic demands and the organ- PWA workers ended their strike voted to turn the resolution for the consideration of the Joint Commit-Other demands made by the workers were also granted, David A.

Ballard, president of the Associa-Alabama County WPA Strike Looms BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 16.—Dele-wage increases.

## **Demand Elections** At NLRB Hearing

### (Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 16 .- One f the early tests for the Wagner Labor Relations Act will be a white

collar case. Announcing that its national membership has now reached 2,300 and majority of the employes in engineering division of the the Chrysler Corporation, the Society of Designing Engineers at a hearing

just concluded by the National Labor Relations Board demanded a plant election to determine its right to represent all draftsmen and designers of the company. The Chrysler Corporation man-

agement took no part in the hearing, merely sending a communication claiming that it was not subto interstate commerce regu-Representatives of the Society pointed to blueprints which

Grana Concert and Ban at Hun-garian Hall, 1344 N. 4th. St., Satur-day, Jan. 18. Double orchestra for chancing which begins at 7 n. sharp. Ukrainian and Russian Ukrainian Dramatic group. Adm 36c. Everybody invited. Ausp. Russian, Ukrainian, Polian and Lemko Work-ers Oceanizations ers Organizations.

ers organizations. David Ramsey lectures on "The Townsend Plan!" Sunday night, Jan-uary 19, 6 p. m. Philadelphia Peo-ples' Forum, 5626 Arch St. Bubs. 25c; unemployed 10c.

General rehearsals of the Interna-tional Workers Chorus will be held on Sunday, Jan 19 and 26, 4:30 P.M. at 802 W. Girayd Ave. All commades as coz w. Girard Ave. All comiades and sympathizers, especially Negro comrades, are frequested to join this chorus which will take part in the Lenin Memorial meeting on Monday, Jan. 27.

### Buffalo, N. Y.

The sympathizer admits that "Jews, as a whole" are a middle

### Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lenin Memorial Gelebration. Thurs-day, Jan. 33, 6:00 P. M. Schepley High School; main speaker, Clarence entertainment. 25c at door.

### Rochester, N.Y.

Lenin Mamoria and 12th Anniver-sary Daily Worker: Fred Bledenkapp, Nat'l Labor Organizer, speaker, Labor Lyceum, 580 St. Paul St. Sun-day, Jan. 19, E PM. Ausp.: United Front Committee. Adm. 10c. Good German Line St. Sun-toreram

### Chicago, Ill.

Hear Bryan Moss, war veteran just returned from the Boylet Union, Jan. 17 8 P.M., at 2809 N. Halsted. Adm. Free.

11 & P.M., at 2300 N. Halsted. Adm. Tree. Register now for classes in Work-ers School. Courses in Political Economy, Principles of Communism. Problems and Tasks Facing the American Pederstion of Labox, Amer-ican Democratic and Revolutionary. Problems and Tasks Facing the American Pederstion of Labox, Amer-ican Democratic and Revolutionary. Problems and Tasks Facing the American Pederstion of Labox, Amer-ican Democratic and Revolutionary. Problems and Tasks Facing the American Pederstion of Labox, Amer-ican Democratic and Revolutionary. Dearborn 3398. Snow Eall, Saturday, Jan. 18, 8 pi m at Roumanian Congregation (Doughs Rivd. & Millard Are.) Floor show, refreshments, dancing. Adm. 254. Chicage honor: the memory of Le-nin. Two huge ralies, Tuesday, Jan. 21 at Ashiand Anditorium, Agh-and Yan Sperce: and Weines-day, Jan. 21, Warvick Ball Room, Main Schutt, Yana Speker, Jappes W. Ford. Program: Morie Thes-songe About Lewin, Wana Speker, Jappes W. Ford. Program: Morie Thes-songe About Lewin, Wana Speker, Jappes W. Ford. Program: Morie Thes-songe About Lewin, Wana Speker, Jappes W. Ford. Program: Morie Thes-songe About Lewin, Wana Speker, Jappes W. Ford. Program: Morie Thes-songe About Lewin, Wana Speker, Jappes W. Ford. Program: Morie These K. Louis, Mo.

The poisonous anti-semitic prop-aganda very often runs along the line of "Jewish Bolshevism," "Jew-ish Communism." The revolution-

### St. Louis, Mo.

Young Communist League of R. Louis is holding a mass raily and fance at Propie's Hall sha N Sary movement is credited entirely to the Jews who are the "founda-tion" of it. At the same time, the same Jews are also portrayed by the isame Jews are also portrayed by the same Jews are also portrayed by the dation" of capitalist exploitation. It all depends whom the prop-

the United States.

Ford Speaks in Cleveland

were always persecuted, deprived of the right to earn a livelihood by

toil, excluded from the guilds

demn the race as the foundation

and support of capitalist exploita-

The sympathizer was rather mild

for the Lenin memorial meeting to tee announced today. A special been arranged in private houses.

Lenin memorial meeting here. Wed-nesday night, Jan. 29, at 8 o'clock. In Forresters' Hall. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 16.—Tickets To the Lenin memorial meeting to the district arrangements commit-tee announced today. A special

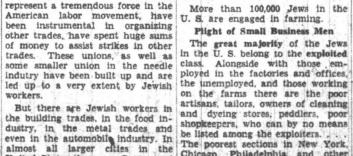
**Pacific Coast Unions Ready for 1-Day Strike Against Copeland Bill** 

(By Federated Press) PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 16.—A one-day protest strike will be the answer of Pacific Coast maritime workers if the Copeland Bill, pro-viding for the establishment of Shipping Board hiring halls, is passed by Congress.

A vote conducted by the Maritime Federation of the Pacific revealed sentiment 3½-to-1 in favor of the walkout. The Portland Central Labor Union has passed a strong resolution opposing the Copeland measure and denouncing governmental efforts to abolish union hiring halls.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.

Against War and



cities are populated by these "mag-nates.". . . These poor middle class elements very often contribute in many ways to the struggle of the exploited against the exploiters.

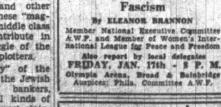
In 1929, statistics were published The poisonous "theory" of the about the occupation of some 134,000 fascist anti-semites that the Jewish Jewish workers in New York City (who with their families comprised a population of at least half a million). A little over a half of that total (71,000) were employed in the meedle trades. The other half were employed in the building trades, food industry and other trades. population consists of bankers, money-changers, and all kinds of exploiters is one of the most sinis-

majority into a minority. Altogether there are in the United peared in the form of Nazism. And

Since 1929 the process of spread-ing out into other industries which has been witnessed for years has no doubt turned the needle trade Workers must be on guard against

The New

4th and Last Week! EUROPA Thea. Market above **Reports and Proceedings of** Third U. S. Congress Chicago, Philadelphia and other



FREIHEIT GESANGS FAREIN

Concert

Program of new workers' songs, Samaroff, Director of Interna-tional Workers Order String Orch. conducted by A. Brynes

LU-LU TEMPLE Broad and Spring Garden Streets FRIDAY, Jan. 17th, 8 P.M. Adm. 25s Balcony -- 46s Orthes

It will be worth while now, in most of his writings on the Naconnecton with the twelfth anni-

tional and Colonial question, occu-pied himself with the struggle versary of the death of Lenin, to review the struggle Lenin con-ducted against anti-semitism, and against the libellous propaganda of the anti-semilic servants of Czaragainst this very line of prop-aganda which has poisoned the pogroms as a means to divide the: pogroms as a means to divide the ranks of the workers and thereby In his famous speech recorded to disrupt the revolutionary movefor the gramophone during the ment.

### Lenin on Kishenev Pogrom

of the Reactionary Forces and Our Tasks," printed in the old Iskra which appeared on June 1, 1903. two months after the massacre of the Jews of the city of Kishenev (Bessarabia), Lenin stated:

"For a successful resistance to the pogroms the forces of the Jewish proletariat are entirely insufficient, although some not far sighted people incline to think it is. The proletariat of all Russia must in one degree or anothe take part in that civil war which is being organized by the govern-ment. And only with the par-ticipation of the entire Russian proletariat this war will grow out of the limits in which government is trying to keep it. Only in this case will it become an episode of the struggle between the old and the new Russia."

Lenin, as it will be seen, considered the struggle against anti-semitism as one of the basic struggles for the revolution. The en-tire National-Colonial question, acenmity against Jews and hatred against other nations!" (Lenin an the Jewish Question, Inter-national pamphlets, 5 cents.) Lenin's struggle against anti-semitism and pograms was part of the struggle for the liberation of struggle for the liberatio

Jan. 27. *A* sympathizer in Wilmington, Jan. 27. *A* sympathizer in Wilmington, Jel., writes to the Daily Worker: Lenin, Memorial Meeting, Saturday Week, Jan. 18 at refs Theatre Bilgs, Staturday Breeker, Program of misic, simpling, dataling and refreshments. Adm. 26. *A* weapon of Reaction pressed under Czarism, Lenin, in revolutionists must always realize ing a membership well over 200,000. of course, is due to a great extent that race hatred, that the theories Another needle trade union, the to the fact that the Jews are a of "superiority" and "inferiority" of Amalgamated Clothing Workers of city element, but the same is the races is bourgois poison propaganda America, has a membership of well case with other immigrant nation-to divide the working class in order over 150,000. These two unions alities. to conquer it.

Lenin Fought Anti-Semilism as an Instrument of Reaction

Social Composition of Jews in the U. S. It is not for nothing that in

the U.S. the Negro question is one of the key questions in the strug-Lenin on Kishenev Pogrom gle for the social revolution. It In his article "The Mobilization is not for nothing that a true revolutionist in the United States stands

or falls on this question. Likewise, because fascism and Nazism in the U. S. have now developed, such an intense anti-semitic prop-eganda, the struggle against this

propaganda becomes one of the major tasks of a true revolutinoist. Is it necessary to refute the story that Jews are the "foundation" of capitalist exploitation? As stated above, the fascists themselves on different occasions are endeavoring to portray the Jews as the "foundation" of revolution. Jews really played an active role in the Rus-

these represent a counter-revolu-

indutry have been built up and are workers. But there are Jewish workers in the building trades, in the food industry, in the metal trades and even in the automobile industry. In almost all larger cities in the United States there are Carpenters' Locals and Painters' Locals that

been instrumental in organizing

other trades, have spent huge sums

of money to assist strikes in other trades. These unions, as well as

some smaller union in the needle

are composed of a majority of Jewish workers. A Sinister Nazi Concoction Jewish workers in New York City

played an active role in the Rus-sian revolution as well as in other revolutions. And rightly so. As an oppressed nationality, the Jewish masses know that they can be liberated only after the forces of reaction will be vanquished, after capitalism will be destroyed. But there are, of course, Jewish capi-talists, bankers, exploiters, just as among all other nationalities, and these represent a counter-revolu-



American Federation of Teachers which has been in existence ever termed the arrest of Senorita Tor-riente a "disgrace" to both the tion, has so far started no real drive forty halls in Jersey City to pro-Tiente a Colsgrace de tour the tour the so has so has so has workers in hibit the meeting. United States and Cuban govern-ment. The text of the protest, a copy of delegates at the Cleveland meeting other co-operating organizations are pay the bill," the Lobby claims in which was sent to the Cuban em-to press for action. bassy in Washington, follows in full:

"Col. Fulgencio Batista:

Havana, Cuba "Dear Colonel Batista: "The American press reports the arrest and imprisonment of Senorita Lola de la Torriente, a noted writer, by Cuban authorities acting in connivance with the American govern-

ment. Senorita de la Torriente was on her way to Mexico, with the approval who made the poor bear the bur-

Cuban officials. "I had the pleasure of meeting Senorita de la Torriente when she was in Cleveland and was struck by her sincere interest in the cause of the underprivileged Cuban workers. the underprivileged Cuban workers. Her incarceration is a disgrace, both to the government of the United States and to your own. States and to your own. States and to your own.

"At the nineteenth annual conwithout our consent." vention of the American Federation of Teachers held in Cleveland last August, the plight of the Cuban in- Hearsts, the Morgan, the duPonts, tellectuals was clearly described by now cry out against taxation. It is a representative of the organized not strange? What has happened? teachers of Cuba. It was not a picture of which Cuba may be proud. The arrest of Senorita de la Tor-riente strengthens the conviction many of us are beginning to hold, that Cuba Libre now must be translated into Tyrannous Cuba.

(Signed) "David H. Pierce, Chairman **Public Relations Committee** American Federation of Teachers."

slight difference!

Working Class Heroes fascist Hearst, exploit the natural the Secretary of the Treasury states hatred of the people against taxes that in 1934 nearly 90 per cent of

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 16.-The burg and Debs will be honored here at an affair sponsored by the Provisional Council of Labor Youth Organizations in Lithuznian Hall, 3133 South Halstead Street, Friday

Unite in a mighty People's Front against a new world slaugh-ter: Build the United Front and the Farmer Labor Party against Fascism and War-for decent liv-ing conditions and democratic starts.

### They, the Reactionaries, Say .... and

y Gupan authorities acting in con-lyance with the American govern-tent. "It is our understanding that memorial it has been the rich who lieve the rich a little bit of the term the the rich who lieve the rich a little bit of the taxed the poor. It was the rich "burden" of its robbed wealth.

way to Mexico, with the approval who made the poor scar the out-of the American Government. Her seizure, consequently, involves ques-penses, incidentally, incurred in the poor scar the out-penses are provided in the past few years? Yes tionable if not downright dishonest the main not for the welfare of the and no. Yes, there has been an conduct on the part of our own people, but "government expenses" increase in indirect sales taxes, in immigration authorities and certain for war and for policemen to mur- taxes on tobacco and food-taxes der and enslave the people. that empty the pockets of the poor On more than one occasion the and fill the pockets of the rich. No.

sponsoring the rally.

oppressed peoples of the world have There has been a decline in the turned against the rich lords when taxes of the rich. they were too heavily taxed by Let t them. The Declaration of Inde-Let these figures speak for them

Internal Income Taxes Revenue 16% 25% 41% 47% 59% 53% 36% 26% 19**28-2**9 1931-32 wrong of imposing taxes upon us 1932-33 The modern Bourbons, the 1933-34 Where the Sales Tax Falls Am't Whiel Proportion of a 3% Sale Income Af- Tax Includ-fected by ing Food Retail Sales Taxes of Tax Each \$1,000 Has Hearst become a friend of the people when he now cries out against taxation? The answer is Yearly Income against taxation? The answer is quite simple. When Hearst and the Liberty. Leaguers cry against taxa-2,000 to 32,000 tion, it is because they are against 3,000 to 5,000 3,000 to 10,000 60.9% 58.6

the rich being taxed; but they are 5,000 to 10,000 100,000 to 150,000 1,000,000 and over all for the poor being taxed. A Hearst and the Liberty Leaguers What do the aforementioned fig-

know that the farmers and the mid- ures show? A sharp decline from dle class people hate the tax col- the prosperity years in the income lector. Hearst knows that the taxes and a big rise in the internal Chicago Youth to Honor worker, with his small income, revenue taxes. What are these in-dreads taxes. Why not, says the ternal revenue taxes? The report of ternal revenue taxes? The report of

At South Side Meeting so that the rich will avoid being these taxes "came from the follow, taxed, and pass "on the quiet" the ing, in order of their importance: tobacoo, manufacturers excise, tax

shoulders of the poor.

shoulders of the poor. We say: Yes, we are against tax-ing the poor. We are all for taxing the rich who are supressed with by the the rich who are gorged with brought in \$398,000,000 in 1932 and amassed wealth. Hearst says in \$425,000,000 in 1934.

Organizations in Lithuanian Hall, 2133 South Halstead Street, Friday night, Jan 24. A movie, "No Help Wanted," two plays, a slide lecture, songs, music and folk dancing will be features of the evening. Admission will be 20 cents. Tinite in a mighty People's Unite in a mighty People's The plays a slide lecture songs, music and folk dancing will be features the plays a slide lecture, songs, music and folk dancing will be features the plays a slide lecture, songs, music and folk dancing will be features the plays a slide lecture, songs, music and folk dancing will be features the plays a slide lecture, songs, music and folk dancing will be features the plays a slide lecture, songs, music and folk dancing will be features the plays a slide lecture, songs, music and folk dancing will be features the plays a slide lecture, songs, music and folk dancing will be features the plays a slide lecture, songs, music the plays a slide lecture, songs, music treased indirect taxation. That is, let the poor continue to bear the burden of taxation; but the rich-they have the brains; do not tax because it is equally borne by the

- By SAM DON

the

rights!

Unite in a mighty People's

Farmer Labor Party against Fascism and War-for decent liv-

ns and democratic

Front against a new world slaugh-ter! Build the United Front and

Taxes like death, are always with us. ... Nobody loves taxes; particularly Dirty Willie Hearst, Dynamite duPont, John (General Motors) Raskob and, of course. that artful tax dodger. J. P. Morgan. ... These fat boys are against taxes that hit them, but they're crazy about sales taxes that hit the poor. . . . Who pays the taxes of the land and who doesn't is analyzed in Comrade Don's article.... It's a weekly feature, prepared by Comrade Don of the National Agit-Prop Department for use in answering all those arguments in discussions on taxes. ... Write us about arguments you met up with and can't answer.

two years-an increase in tobacco jout to labor was 37 per cen taxes, food and sales taxes. An increase in such taxation as demand- 1936, wa ed by the reactionary Hearst press. of em The Liberty League may well praise consideration average this Americanism of Mr. Hearst. and cost of living, is o per cent above the 1932 level." And let us not forget that even . . . .

"No plans publicly proposed for

announcing the conference.

forty halls in Jersey City to pro- AAA substitutes protect or even ade

Customs Duties

15% 16% 12% 10%

\$18.27

14.82

42.9

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12.87 11.79 4.65 .30

The local Communist Party and sumers must protect themselves or

WELL, a fair-minded person might say: "If there was a decline in income taxes, it can't be helped. This is a crisis; and the big boys were hard hit." We ask: Were the Morgans hard hit by the crisis! Now, let us examine this. A Na-000,000 unemployed workers. tional City Bank compilation of the

profits reveals that a nominal loss \$97,000,000 in 1932 was changed its of the bankers and trusts to a profit of \$707,000,000 in 1933. In soared sky high in times of crisis? 1934, the same bank finds that 1,435 firms and companies had increased farmers and middle class people, their net income \$640,000,000 in 1933 and you will readily find an answer to \$1,050,000,000 in 1934.

Dividends declared in Dec. 1935 decrease in unemployment; more were the largest for any months produced, but with a smaller num-since June, 1933, over four years ber of workers; more profits, besince June, 1931, over four years ago. There were 133 extra dividends cause of less wage payments; higher reported, and seventeen companies cost of living, because inflation voted stock dividends. Dividend blessed by the House of Morgan, payment for the first eleven months because of higher prices paid to the

of 1935 amounted to \$2,199,078,470 big trusts. against \$2,414,668,507 in like period \* \* of 1935 amo

And this, in the richest state in the twenty years, the American people Union! But how about taxing the battled and finally succeeded House of Morgan? Yes, how about passing an amendment to the Contaxing the banking firm of Lehman stitution to tax the rich, to pay inand Brothers? Oh, that wouldn't come tax legislation.

rich. But a sales tax. "Why, of is of course, according to Hearst course," says Mr. Hearst. "sales tax and his Liberty Leaguers unconis really no taxation. It is only stitutional. And, even today, after income taxes which is taxation." the passing of the income tax

was a decline in your real wages caused by the high cost of living. Well, let us consider this. An official government report tells us that

Quartet OR-Gabriel Heatter, Com-

the "small" salary of \$500,000 Of course, Mr. Hearst is not alone and cost of living, is only about 2 in receiving such high salaries. Mr. Paterson, of the American Machine

and Foundry, received for the year the most conservative figures tell of 1934 the "small compensation" us that we still have with us over of \$197,000. Mr. Knudsen, vice-11,000,000 unemployed workers. The president of General Motors, re- net income State tax Labor Research Association states: "We believe a proper census would show in the neighborhood of 15 .lehem Steel Company received

How does it happen that the prof-\$250,000. Mr. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Tele-Just take a look at the workers -increased production, but no real Now, really, can you blame Mr. constitutional." Hearts, Mr. Schwab, the Morgans We say: "W

> they are for a more "democratic" taxation-sales taxes, tobacco taxes, food taxes, etc. "Don't touch a

food taxes, etc. "Don't touch a penny of our huge salaries and profiteering," say the Hearsts and the Liberty Leaguers, "we can't af-ford it." But the poor, who have little to lose anyhow-take sway from them practically their entire income by heavy indirect taxation to relieve the big boys from the burden of taxation.

the rich who are gorged with massed wealth Hearst says in effect: "I am against taxation. That is, I am against taxation. That is at tell us? They show that the poor er the man, the greater the share in paying the sales tax the poor er the man, the greater the share in paying the sales tax the poor er the man, the greater the share in paying the sales tax the poor er the man, the greater the share in paying the sales tax the most at the intervence and the rich. The slimy hypor-they have the brains; do not tax the most "democratic" tax the most "democratic"

This would mean taxing the Any legislation against the rich. No, says Hearst, we cannot afford amendment, the reactionary Fascist to pay increased income taxes. Why so, Mr. Hearst? Is it because there mention is made of increasing the income taxes of the blood-sucking millionaires and billionaires of the

WABC-Mitchell Orchestra 11:45-WEAF-Jesse Crawford, Organ 12:00-WEAF-Belasco Orchestra WJZ-Shandor, Viblin; Weeks Orch. WABC-Morton Døwney, Tenor WEVD-Dance Mukic 12:30-WEAF-Romanelli Orchestra WJZ-Dance Orchestra WABC-Lombardo Orchestra

country. The sales tax, the tobacco tax, the fascist Hearst who yelps for the food tax, the tobacco tax, the sales taxes, received in the past the food tax, the liquor tax-all these are constitutioned. these are constitutional taxes, say these fascist-minded people, beto mention the little sum of cause these are taxes robbing the ut \$4,000,000 in dividends, etc. poor; but an increase in the income tax of the half-million dollar salary of Mr. Hearst - this is unconstitutional! Only this week the State Su-

preme Court of the State of Washington declared that the personal ceived a yearly "compensation" of \$211,128. A. P. Sloan, Jr. of Gen-Supreme Court is a pillar—a pillar eral Motors received \$201,743. of the rich, of the growing reac-Charles Schwab, head of the Beth- tionary and fascist forces in the country.

The Hearsts, the Liberty Leaguers graph Company received \$210,000 as That is, we are against the rich say: "We are against taxation his yearly "wages." Of course, these being taxed; it is unconstitutional wages of sin do not include dividend to tax the rich. But we are for payments, speculation on Wall taxing the workers, the farmers Street, etc. These are just "wages." and middle class people-this is and middle class people-this is

We say: "We are against placing and duPonts if they speak against the burdens of taxation upon the increased income taxation? You see, worker, the farmer and the middle worker, the farmer, and the middle class men. We are for taxing the big corporations and the half-million dollar salaries of the Hearsts Morgans, duPonts, Schwabs, etc." (Tomorrow we shall deal with the question of balancing the budget).

> The official tax figures which we are publishing in this column are taken from an excellent little pamphlet, "Taxation Without Representation" by Jack Martin. We advise our readers to obtain a copy of this pamphlet by writ-ing to the National Research League, 184 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill. The price of this pamphlet is 5 cents



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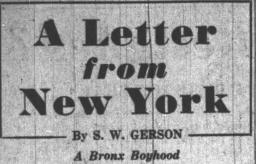
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TRAGEDY rarely enters the stage in the I disguise of a steam shovel. But this time it did. Dinosaur-like, the pre-historic monster of steel and wood slid slowly down the crumbling banks of The Hollow, landing on 'our ball field with a terrific harrrumph from somewhere in the region of its mechanical intestines. A couple of men in blue denim work shirts followed it and a man in the cab stuck his head out; it was only then that we kids were vaguely aware of impending catastrophe.

It was profanation, but we weren't sure that there was anything that we could do about it. The Hollow was something that was part of us, just like church and confirmation for Freddie Schel-lenwagel, the little German Catholic second baseman (whom some of the fellows envied because his old man drove a horse and wagon for Drake's cake people). Every day when we got out of school we beat it down to The Hollow with the bats, the cheap, thin-leathered fielders' mitts and the much-taped baseballs. In the Fall we played football-real tackling, too, even with the big fellows from 169th Street-and sometimes soccer.

But The Hollow was more than a ball field. Sometimes when there was a big fight, particularly between Joe Reilly, the neighborhood terror, and some wise guy, they'd all come down to The Hollow and fight it out. Then all the kids could stand around while the two boys purimeled each other and the married men could stand atop the banks and watch without catching hell from their wives.

### Approaching Doom

THERE were other goings-on in The Hollow: Lection fires and occasionally crap games. 'Way off behind the catcher, where the weeds grew thick and there were even a few stunted trees, some of the kids used to build huts out of old tin and pilfered lumber. These were clubhouses and you had to belong.

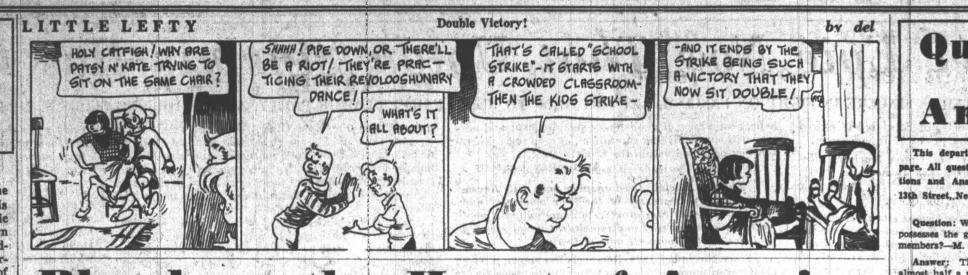
Then, of course, there were other things that went on-things that we kids heard snickered about at Mr. Lios' candy store when we went to get the family paper or some candy. "Taking a girl down The Hollow" meant something pretty funny, because the big guys were always kidding about it.

There it was, a part of us, and here was this big steamshovel intruding into our lives, its fangs bared for our Hollow.

But like death, it was something far off. We continued playing one o'cat; and we continued the "regular" games (Morris Ave. vs. College Ave.) all during the late Spring while the steam shovel was inexorably eating out one side of The Hollow. It was a little inconvenient, for the left fielder had to play his position from the loose dirl-and-rock road that had been built along one side of the basin to accommodate the wandering steam shovel. But we didn't mind that much. Nobody ever hit that far out and, besides, the outfielders were generally the lousiest players or the smallest kids, the ones we chose last. The infielders and the pitcher, particularly if he had a roundhouse, did most of the work.

WE GOT ALONG fairly well until late Summer when they began to tear up a spot just behind second base. They stuck a couple of wooden poles there and left some wheelbarrows and piles of brick there. But we got around that somehow and made up some new ground rules to fit the occasion.

The full import of the tragedy only struck us when they descended a few days later on the pitcher's box. By that time stone foundations were rising out of what was once center field. But we got through the Fall. School was open again and it was too cold to play ball. We went skating at Indian Lake in Crotona and some of us chipped in and took a correspondence course in wrestling from the Farmer Burns School. (We quit the correspondence course after the second lesson: the pictures got too complicated and we used to end up in a general brawl in Mrs. Bandes's parlor. And anyway, we never had enough to pay for more than two or three installments; we ignored the dunning letters thereafter.) Spring came again and now The Hollow was choked with foundations and bricklayers. Wagons and trucks came and went in a steady flow, dragging dirt and bringing bricks and lumber. Swarthy, be-mustached Italians stood over great lime basins and endlessly stirred the bubbling white masses. On the next block construction was also under way and tiny material elevators screeched up and down the side of the incomplete buildings with loads of bricks. Whistles blew regularly and grimy men were everywhere. There wasn't ten feet of space for a ball game on our field.



**Blood on the Heart of America** Bill Polley Was a Good Union Man, So the Gangsters' Guns Blazed

By DeWitt Gilpin "KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Heart of America."-Kansas City Chamber of Commerce.

**DILL** Polley entered the class struggle by joining the Industrial Workers of the World and he left it like many a Wobbly has-with bullets in his brain.

After the Wobs were smashed he entered the trade union movement in Kansas City and in a short time was made business agent of the Iron Workers Union. When a new and fighting workers party became active he had a grudge against it. "The Communists helped smash the Wobblies," he declared. But he thought the two old parties worse yet, so in time he joined the Socialists but seldom attended their meetings. What he knew about labor theory wasn't much but he was sure that another Wob, Bill Havwood, had been right and he stuck to Big Bill's line to the end. He got to be business agent of the iron workers because he had ability and because he had the courage of a couple of bulldogs.

. . . BILL, however, never went the way of the A. F. of L. top officialdom. He remained a fighting militant who was rough and tough and didn't take polish. He made many enemies, enemies among both the



reactionary employers and the union officials. Then hard times hit the nation, the unions suffered Kansas City they were shot to pieces. Bill saw then that the old way pieces. Bill saw then that the old way of doing things wouldn't work any-more and he realized that if trade What Price Silk Stockings?

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led strike after strike. During the Party and long an associate of Tom strike at the Perky Brothers Stor- Pendergast. age Company, they arrested Bill again and tried to pin a "bombing"

papers.

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charge on him but the case col-Kansas City's new million-dollar courthouse then in construction. Dissatisfied with working conditions.

the Truck Drivers threatened to strike and as usual, Bill knew only one method. "Make it a General Strike of drivers," he said. "Tie up ON NOVEMBER 3, 1934, a full page their damn trucks all over town!

Then the employers of the city, through the Chamber of Commerce. went into action and organized what was probably the classiest bunch of vigilantes in the Middle West. The names of those who attended the first meeting of the vigilantes read like a Who's Who among the bankers and industrialists of Kansas City. Among the notables who attended were high officials of the Chamber of Commerce, the American Legion, and the Democratic Party. The first act of the vigilantes was

to band themselves together into an organization which they called the Kansas City Citizens Protective Council, Inc. Collectively, the "citizens" represented around 90 per cent of the city's wealth. There

was another important thing about the council-practically every industrialist in the city whose business called for delivery by truck was elected on the executive committee! A cross-section of the executive

committee included, R. J. DeMotte. General Manager, Sears Roebuck; George Fisks, General Manager, General Electric; W. T. Atkins, Vice-President, Skelly Oil; H. P. Treadway, President, City Ice; L. J. born." Even union men were sur- for it," he said. Chapman, President, Chapman prised and puzzled at the sudden son and Co.; A. E. Bettis, Vice- for Fascism, Inc. President, Kansas City Power and

Goods; James O'Donnell, General crivers, but against every progres- goal. Manager, Atlantic and Pacific Tea sive union and union man in the

THE upsurge of the workers fired sented on the executive committee the A. F. of L. to break the control Bill and his men and the union by W. T. Kemper of the Democratic of the Pendergast machine over the union. This was the basic reason why he was such a thorn in the

It was a formidable band which bosses' bed of roses. It was easy rganized to fight the simple Wobenough to deal with a Pendergast bly who had come up from the ranks controlled union but it was a horse lapsed when they couldn't find any with nothing but a clear head, two of another color to deal with a evidence. Then came the strike at ready fists, and a world of guts. But progressive union. If Bill was althey didn't worry Bill and he lowed to go unchecked, the employlaughed about them. Then one ers correctly reasoned, it would only morning he read in the newspapers be a question of time before the what proved to be his death warrank and file of the unions would swing to the left. Accordingly, the rant! . . .

> labor organizations and their members, who in Kansas City constitute a splendid body of good citizens, are thus made the victims of professional trouble makers who go from city to city, leaving in their wake, destruction, riot, anarchy."

eling around, ruining capitalists right and left as he had been a union official in the city for 22 years. The employers probably got the idea of attacking the progressives in this manner because organizers of the International Ladies Garment Workers were being sent into the city for the reason that one organizer could not stand for a long period the beatings that were being administered by hired thugs.

FTER the first advertisement apbut Bill faced the situation squarely home.

the "Heart of America," the "most few days. Then Bill started out to sypically American city, only 6.1 per organize every single truck driver cent of the population of foreign in Kansas City. "The bosses asked

Bill had two major objectives but lead hit him, Dairy; A. V. Cresto, General Man- attack but it wasn't long before they he thought that one came before ager, Federal Van and Storage; H. decided that the Protective Coun- the other. "First we have to get S. Brickett, General Manager, Wil- eil, Inc., was just another name some fighting trade unions-then, we can start thinking about socialism." But there were people in

Light; I, U. Lebhart, Secretary, THE progressive unions analyzed Kansas City who were determined Treasurer, Aines Dairy; Fred M. The employers' action as a move, that he was not to live long enough Lee, President, John Taylor Dry not only against Bill and the truck to aid in the completion of either

(K. C.) etc. The Pendergast politi-cal machine, which controls Kan- of workers against the bosses, Bill SEVERAL weeks before he was killed Bill Polley began to receive throughout the country and in sas city and Missouri, was repre- was also heading the fight inside threats on his life, both in the mail



and by telephone. He didn't reveal what they said except to say that he had been warned to "stop trying to put union men in certain places." Mrs. Polley says that during the last week, "he looked very worried "

The night of October 15, 1935, Bill left his family and went to a conference of union officials in his union. A strike situation was coming up and the men discussed this and other business matters until midnight. No one noticed anything strange about Bill's actions and he seemed the same old militant ex-Wob, full of enthusiasm and a union

man, first, last and always. After peared others followed. The heat the meeting, Bill went out and was on. An attempt was made to drank beer with one of the men and deny the unions the right to picket, then got in his car and started

At Sixth and Broadway stopped his car to wait for a traffic light change. When another car drew up alongside, Bill turned his head to see if it was anyone he knew. Instantly a volley of shots rang out and Bill stiffened as the

Most men would have died immediately with two bullets in their brain but Bill wasn't finished vet. While his car, out of control, rolled across the street and crashed into a telephone pole, he struggled to get at his assailants.

When the police removed him from the car they found bloody finger prints covering the door handles, the panels, the windshield and window glass. Bill died fighting, true to the tradition of Patter-

son and Everest.

**NVER 5,000** workers attended Bill's Hundreds tears staining their weather-beaten faces that were set in hard, cruel molds that day, brought beautiful wreaths of flowers to lay on the grave. Most of the wreaths bore the simple inscription of "From a Friend" or "From a Comrade."

Questions and Answers

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

Question: What country besides the Soviet Union possesses the greatest number of Communist Party members?-M. F.

Answer: The Communist Party of China, with almost half a million members, is the largest Communist Party outside of the Soviet Union. This Party plays a leading role in the Government of Soviet China, which controls an area inhabited by close to 100,000,000 people.

Because of the underground form of all workingclass organizations which has been made necessary by the Nazi dictatorship, no authoritative figures of the present membership of the Communist Party of Germany are available. At the time of Hitler's advent to power in January 1933, the Party membership totalled approximately a quarter of a million; since that time, however, the number of active members has probably decreased somewhat as a result of the vicious and brutal Nazi terror, the arrest and incarceration of many of the most active working-class leaders in concentration camps, the torture or beheading of others, etc.

Among the largest of the Communist Parties in the capitalist countries is that of France, whose membership has tripled during the past few years, and now numbers close to 200,000. Other large Communist Parties are those of Poland and Czecho-Slovakia.

Question: Are any of the cigarette manufacturing companies unionized, and, if so, are they company unions or workers' unions?-P. S.

Answer: None of the four leading brands of cigarettes are union-made. The only two large tobacco manufacturers which are completely unionized are the Brown & Wilfamson Tobacco Corp., and the Axton-Fisher Tobacco Co., both of Louisville, Kentucky. The former manufactures the following brands of union-made cigarettes: "Raleigh." "Wings," and "Kool"; the Axton-Fisher Co. turns out the following: "Clown." "Spud." "Twenty-Grand," and "Head Play." Both companies also manufacture under union conditions an extensive line of pipe tobaccos.

The employes of these two companies are organized in the Tobacco Workers International Union, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. It is the only tobacco workers' union in the industry, the Tobacco Workers Industrial Union in New York City having merged with it in October of last year. All class-conscious workers to whom patronage of union-made products and services is more than an empty slogan should support, the workers organized in the Tobacco Workers International Union by patronizing, wherever possible, those brands of cigarettes which bear the union label.

## Short Wave Radio

AST week we learned that when a wire is coiled

up into the shape of a spring it takes on new and different properties. These new properties we call inductance. The unit of inductance is Henry. This is too large for radio use and so we usually use the term Millihenry which is one thousandth of a Henry. The tuning coils used in a typical radio set have an inductance of 265 millihenrys.

Alternating current is current that is reversing its direction of flow at a regular speed. The ordinary house lighting lines carry what is called 60 cycles current. This means that the current has a frequency of sixty cycles (or completely reverses its direction of flow sixty times) per second. Some modern sets use frequencies that must be measured in millions of cycles per second so we use the term megacycle, which means a million cycles per second. The older term kilocycle, meaning a thousand cycles per second, is probaby familiar to most of you. The dials of modern all-wave radio sets are usually calibrated in megacycles since that is a more convenient unit to use. To change megacycles to kilocycles you simply move the decimal point three places to the right. Thus 7.5 megacycles becomes 7,500 kilocycles. If we move the decimal point three places to the right again we get 7,500,000 or the actual number of cycles. Last week we mentioned the phenomenom called self-inductance, which causes a coil to resist any change in the current flowing through it. - The inductance of a coil is determined by its construction and can only be changed by altering the coil itself. The inductive reactance or resistance caused by its self-inductance, varies with every change in the frequency of the current flowing through it. This is easy to understand if we remember that a coll resists every change in the current it is carrying and a high frequency current changes many more times in a second than a low frequency current. The more often the current changes the greater the resistance of the coil. So we say that the inductive reactance increases as the frequency. Choke coils are designed to have a very high inductive reactance, by winding a great many turns of fine wire in a small space. These coils offer such a high resistance to high frequency currents that they act as a pretty good insulator. But direct current flows through a choke coil quite easily since it does not change its direction of flow at all, or we can say that a direct current has a frequency of zero. The fact that a choke coil is able to suppress all frequencies above a certain point enables us to connect many tubes together to the same source of voltage and still use these various tubes for different purposes. Next week we will discuss condensers and their action and the following week we will study the action of colls and condensers when used together to "tune" a radio set. Then we will learn how vacuum tubes operate and that will bring us to the point where we can begin to keep abreast of the latest developments in the cadio industry. If you have saved all your copies of this column you will then have a very concise summary of the function and operation of the various parts of all radio

Council wailed, as follows: "Legitimately, sanely conducted ad, paid for and signed by the Citizen's Protective Council, Inc., appeared in both Kansas City news-"THERE IS NOW IN THE MAKING A NEFARIOUS SCHEME TO TIE UP THE EN-TIRE TRUCKING AND DELIV-ERY SERVICE OF GREATER Bill could hardly have been tray

KANSAS CITY," screamed the Council. "THE TIME TO MEET THE EMERGENCY IS BEFORE IT OCCURS. ... THERE IS NO PLACE IN THE KANSAS CITY PICTURE FOR THE PROFES-SIONAL TROUBLE MAKER. THE PAID AGITATOR, THE THE LABOR RACKETEER, THE COMMUNIST. ... AROUSE A UNIFIED PUBLIC OPINION TO THE NECESSITY OF PRESERV-

ING INDUSTRIAL AND BUSI-. . . NESS PEACE ... THE COUN-CIL WILL OPPOSE BY EVERY PROPER MEANS THE RACK-ETEER, THE PAID AGITATOR These were strange words in Kanand refused to budge an inch. The sas, City-the city whose Chamber truck drivers struck the courthouse of Commerce advertises it as being job and won their demands in a

We finally guit trying. Our Hollow was gone The Bronx building boom had got us.



what it calls a "minimum standard of health and and daily the workers battled with decency" budget for a family of five; this budget requires an income which averages about \$2,000 annually, depending on price variations in different The local press, the local bosses, localities.

A recent study based on official government figures shows that in 1932, 88.49 per cent of the American population lived on a family income of less than Labor Relations Board got them to \$2,000 annually, and 59.26 per cent subsisted on a go back to work for a bunch of family income of less than \$1,000. Even in 1929, the peak year of American "prosperity," 76.92 per cent were in income-groups of less than \$2,000, with 42.30 per cent living on less than the \$1,000 family income.

### **U.S.S.R. BROADCASTS**

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He left the iron workers, began organizing the truck drivers into a union, and launched a fight for progressive unionism in Kansas City. Only a few unions gave him any support, principally the International Garment Workers Union and the Auto Workers. But this was enough, and the unions began to attract workers to them, the secret of their success being simply that they fought for union recognition by means of mass picket lines and strikes. This was something new-particularly the strikes. The employers literally frothed at the mouth while cursing these new unions that they couldn't buy off. . . 

IN 1934 the first big strike in years rocked the city, the strike of the Chevrolet workers. A mass picket line of hundreds of workers walked THE U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics has established the highway in front of the plant the armed scabs, thugs, and police that attempted to break the line. raged at the effrontery of the strikers, but the line held firm until a fast talking guy from the fake promises that were never made good. Bill offered the services of his union during the strike, beat up a company thug, and was arrested while walking the picket line with the rank and file. There was no reason for the arrest, just "inves-

tigation."

"One Big Union"-that was what Big Bill Haywood believed in and Polley liked the idea. Whenever truck drivers called a strike at a plant, he would tell the employer that if the men's demands weren't met soon, the entire union would walk out. All the bosses sat up and took notice when Bill said "General Strike!" At this time strikes were ng place all over the country as Labor tried to gain by struggle what the N. R. A. had promised it by Jaw. When the employers of Kansas City read what was taking place in San Prancisco, Min-neapoils, and Toledo, they developed a bad case of jitters. 14, 1936.

## THEY Say

When Woodrow Wilson becam President on March 4, 1913, the United States was in a depression, and in the winter of 1914. 1915 there were bread lines. President Wilson asked all who could to "buy a bale of cotton" and bought one himself. The out. break of war in Europe at first accentuated the bad times, disrupting foreign trade and throwing domestic commodity and financial markets into chaos with consequent demoralization of industry and transportation. In that period the united States adhered without question to its historic policy of protecting its foreign trade and its nationals, and within a few months after Germany's occupation of Belgium -as soon, indeed, as the fallacious belief that the war would be short and confined to a relatively small theatre of operations was overcome-the people of this country began to profit from the new

trade it created. President Wilson followed the historic course of safeguarding the nation's political and material interests, seeking to keep his country out of the conflict and to safeguard its rights on the seas He did this in the face of the overwhelmingly demand of the American pro-Ally forces, which were in a heavy majority, and of the partisans of the Central Powers, who were active and energetically, though factlessly, directed. The trade which the war brought to the United States stimulated employment, made jobs for workers and removed hard times. Prosperity was established; this was the period in which allk stockings been ame the common wear of these who pre-viously had worn cotton hosiery. Had the policy of self-sacrific which is now advocated in Washington then been in operation, the United States would have closed its ports to the trade that

rescued its people from the eco-nomic hardships of 1913-1914. . . -New York Sun editorial, Jan.

## But WE KNOW

### Costs of World War, 1914-1918 (In Death and Suffering)

10.000,000 known dead soldiers, of the 60,000,000 who participated. 6,000,000 reported missing, about 3,000,000 of them dead. 20.000.000 or more wounded.

28,000,000 civilians dead from disease, famine, pestilence, resulting from the war (Prof. Hersch, Swedish statistician).

9.000,000 war orphans. 5.000.000 war widows.

10,000,000 rendered homeless (refugees).

### Some United States Losses

120,000 American soldiers killed in action and dead from other causes.

182,700 wounded

### Money Costs of World War

\$208,500,000,000 net direct cost for all countries involved. (Bankers' Trust Co. estimate.)

\$152,000,000,000 indirect cost for all countries involved. (Prof. Bogart estimate.)

\$244,000,000 was average daily expenditure of all countries in war in 1918

### Money Costs to United States

\$1,000,000 an hour was average expenditure of United States government during its participation in the war.

\$51,000,000,000 was net cost of World War to United States government alone up to 1931-five years ago-according to Andrew W. Mellon, then Secretary of the Treasury. (The figure \$40,-000,000,000 is given by Prof. Paul V. Horn in his International Trade. But this assumes that all war debts owing to United States will be paid. This is, of course, out of the question, so that ultimately the World War costs to the United States. it is estimated, may be almost doubled, or nearly 80 billions.)

### Who Benefited?

\$12,000 (approximately) was made by the capitalist class of the world for every soldier killed in the war.

25 per cent to 3,000 per cent profits were made by leading American corporations during war years.

25,000 known millionaires reported their incomes in the United States in 1918, compared with only 7,500 in 1914.

\$337,000,000 net profits reported by 18 leading United States corporations for war period 1916-18, compared with \$74,650,000 for pre-war ueriod, 1912-14.

E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., powder and chemical company, cleared \$255,500,000 in net profits in five years, 1914-1918. Dividends paid in 1915-1919 totalled \$139,000,000. (See Labor Fact Book II, page 193.)

Bill's killers were never caught despite the angry workers who stormed the police department and demanded that justice be done. Norman Thomas, speaking in the city a few days after the killing. stated. "The police department can, or at least could have a few days ago, laid its hands on the slayers of Bill Polley." Several union officials have a definite opinion as to the persons who hired the murderers but they won't talk. The terror is too great. Shortly after Bill's death three other officials of progressive unions received letters stating that the same fate was in store for them! "Don't be surprised," they say, "if one of us is bumped off like Bill.'

T HAS been over a year since the Kansas City Citizens Protective Council, Inc., was formed and began issuing its incitements to violence. Bill Polley has been dead only three months and union organizers are being continually beaten and threatened. How long will this reign of semi-fascist terror continue? The unholy alliance of reaction between the Protective Council and the Pendergast political machine can only be broken by a united front of all workers. Before his death, Bill was beginning to think about the idea but didn't know whether it was possible or not

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If there were a hereafter which made possible resurrection, Bill Polley would come back to Kansas City now and call together every honest trade unionist. "Boys," he would say, "You've go

to have a Labor Party! It's only way. I talked it over with Big Bill

### **Review** by Repard

The review of the January Communist in yesterday's Daily Worker was by Theodore Repard. His name was omitted by a printer's error.

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# Whither Epic Now That Upton Sinclair Has Resigned?

### IF WRITER IS SINCERE IN FIGHT ON FASCISM, LET HIM HELP TO BUILD FARMER-LABOR PARTY, A TASK OF EPIC CLUBS IN IMMEDIATE FUTURE

THE bubble has burst, and Upton Sinclair has retired from active participation in the Epic movement.

The bubble that burst was Upton Sinclair's illusion that Epic had captured the Democratic Party. From his own statements it looks as if the Democratic Party had captured or is trying to capture Epic.

Sinclair charges that "politicians and their agents" ordered him to drop the name Epic and hand over the movement to the Democratic politicians. The political card-sharps and con men, who loved him so ardently in November, 1934, when he polled more than 800,000 votes, have evidently turned cool to "production for use" now that the Epic movement no longer constitutes a threat to their interests.

Sinclair may retire, but what of the thousands still in the Epic clubs? For them Epic represented a

hope, a vain hope of abolishing unemployment and poverty without abolishing capitalism, of creating a Robinson Crusoe island within the profit system.

Now that the leader is gone, whither Epic?

Though Sinclair tried to play ball with Roosevelt, the very emergence of the Epic movement and the huge vote for Sinclair were a damning indictment of the miserable relief and fraudulent social security policies of the Roosevelt administration.

Since November 1934, Roosevelt has shown his true colors even more clearly by continuing to move to the Right, slashing relief, vetoing the bonus and yielding gradually to the other demands of the reactionary Republican-Liberty League coalition.

At the same time thousands of the followers of Upton Sinclair have been moving in the opposite direction. Within the Epic Clubs there has developed a growing rank and file movement that opposes Sinclair's flirtations with Democratic politicians and is calling for independent political action in cooperation with all progressive groups. Some of these Epic Clubs participated in the San Francisco United Labor Ticket in the last elections.

Upton Sinclair has stated on a number of occasions that one of the chief reasons why he launched the Epic movement was that he wanted to prevent this country from going fascist. His experiences with "capturing" the Democratic Party should convince him that he chose the wrong method of accomplishing this aim.

If Sinclair is sincere in his desire to fight fascism, let his present retirement be only a retirement from the Democratic Party. But let him boldly enter the path of real anti-fascist struggle by rallying all

the Epic clubs to unite with the trade unions, with the farm organizations, with all progressive groups in a movement to build a fighting Farmer-Labor Party in California.

No state needs a Farmer-Labor Party more than California. Such a powerful people's movement could smash vigilante rule, repeal the criminal syndicalism law, restore civil liberties, defend and strengthen the trade unions, oust the Republican regime of Merriam, which stole the election from Sinclair and keep's Tom Mooney in jail, elect Farmer-Labor candidates to Congress and to city, county and state office, and convert Hearst's California into a bulwark in the fight against reaction throughout the country.

Whatever Sinclair decides to do, here is a job for all the Epic clubs to tackle.

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'Freedom of the Seas' DREEDOM" is such a welcome word to human beings.

That's why, under the illusive phrase freedom of the seas," the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is sneaking into its already wobbly version of a new neutrality bill a loophole through which any shyster could push the whole munitions output of the United States.

"The United States reserves and reaffirms its right under international law as it existed prior to 'Aug. 1, 1914," is what the Senators are smuggling into the neutrality act.

We can imagine Mr. J. P. Morgan chuckling up his ample sleeve on reading that. It's the old Lusitania story all over again. Freedom of the seas for the munitions- and war-mongers in war time means freedom to send arms and ammunition to Japan, or Nazi Germany or any other country at war. It means if their ships are sunk, then the U. S. government "reserves and re-affirms" the right to send the American boys to war to protect Morgan's freedom to ply the seas with his murder cargoes.

What is needed is less freedom for the war-makers and more freedom for the masses to prevent the big boys from plunging humanity into a new slaughter.

## **Frank Words**

UBREY W. WILLIAMS, Assistant Works Pro as Administrator and head of the National Youth Administration, is evidently a bit franker than most of his colleagues.

the six continents. Let the New York Times London correspondent tell why:

machine would be a terrific blow against

all imperialism, and in the first place at the

British variety which spans every one of

"Psychologically such an outcome of the war would have the same effect as victory in a pitched battle on the millions of black people in the African pos<sup>2</sup> sessions of Great Britain and other white powers."

In other words, a defeat for Mussolini would be a tremendous inspiration for antiimperialist struggle everywhere. And the British robbers know it.

So Foreign Minister Eden is told to go slow, to discourage oil sanctions.

Now is the strategic time for all supporters of peace, for all anti-fascists, for every Communist and Socialist worker to unite behind the peace policy of the Soviet Union for such collective economic sanctions as would smash the fascist regime.

While British imperialism says: "Go slow on sanctions," the masses must answer: "Full steam ahead!"

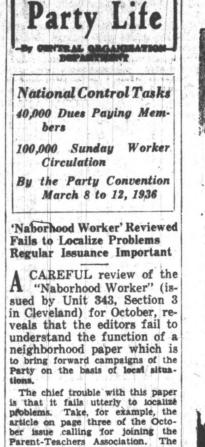
### With or Without

THE Executive Council of the American I Federation of Labor is in session at Miami.

To a considerable extent they have in their hand the immediate well-being of three and a quarter million organized workers and what they decide will affect the lives and living conditions of many millions more.

Roosevelt has definitely proven by now a "broken reed" which wounds those who lean upon it. As for the Republican Party, it is unquestionably the tool of the most reactionary groups of finance and industrial capital. The workers of America have a right to expect more clear-sighted policies from their leaders than any move to support either Democrats or Republicans. They have a right to demand that the Executive Council turn at last to the task of organizing independent political action, a Farmer-Labor Party.

They have a right to expect the Executive Council to take a stand for measures that prevent an autocratic. untouchable clique of nine old corporation lawyers from exercising arbitrary veto power over the decisions of Congress. They have a right to expect the Executive Council to recognize that the organization of the millions of unorganized, particularly the seven million workers in the auto, steel, oil and rubber industries, demands industrial unionism.

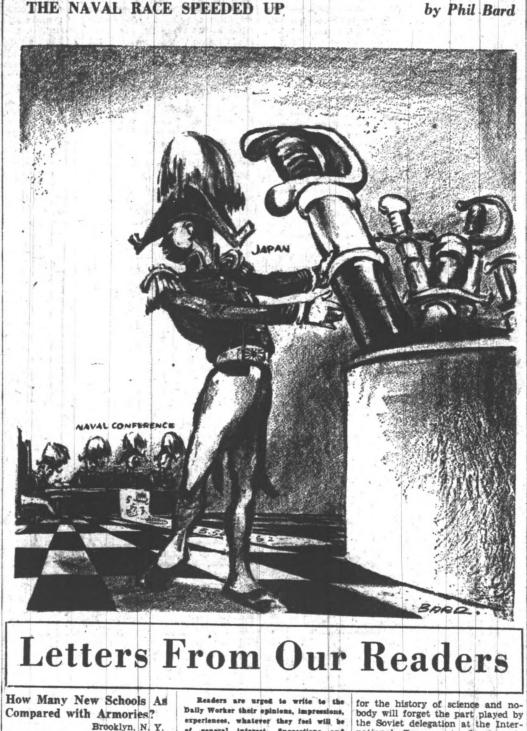


Parent-Teachers Association. The better way to handle this article. would be to speak of conditions in the schools in the territory of the unit or close to it, showing parents the need for changing these condi-tions and how the P. T. A. could be made to put up a fight for these changes. On the basis of the conditions in the particular schools-naming them-the article could be

generalized to cover the City. The same criticism may be made of the article on the W. P. A. wages on the same page. Why not take a family in the neighborhood, for instance, show their expenses and their income from a WPA job and then lead up to the general situa-tion? To call for organization is correct, but it is necessary also to explain specifically which organization and how to go about organizing.

THE handling of the election campaign article may also be criti-cized from the same point of view. It does not touch the problems in Ward 30. Plank seven of the plat-

Dear Editor: form, making demands for swim-ming pools, etc., might, with a little bought your paper, and at the first thought, easily have been localized. glance, after reading Mr. C. A.Is there some locality in the ward Hathaway's editorial. I surely where a pool or a park might be thought I was missing something all erected? Is there no condition in these years by not reading the Daffy the ward that needs to be corrected? Worker. But I am sorry to state How about garbage collecting, street by reading the first item on the editorial page, under the heading, "School Days," I realize why the lighting etc.? Furthermore, the article is not sufficiently popular. A good article would have given per-Daily Worker is making slow progsonal write-ups of Onda and Ford. ress, and why it is not read or bough Ford and Onda are personalities freely by the workers. Please don't not names. The article should have misunderstand me. I am not against told who those men were and what the workers' movement, being a their records were. It certainly should have stated the names of the worker myself. Yes, we need a workers' organ "29 working class organizations" which had nominated Onda. daily and Sundays, but please don't ex. ggerate. Whom do you expect It is important to remember that to believe that Roosevelt is only a neighborhood paper is the voice building armories and not schools. of the Communist Party in a given Be fair and don't hit below neighborhood or on a single street belt. and that neighborhood Nevertheless, I am wishing you should concern themselves with lots of success. local neighborhood problems, link-ing them up with the interests of other workers.



World Front

Sanctions at a New Stage What to Expect of Capt. Eden Main Concern, Italy's Crisis

ON the part of leading capitalist powers in the League of Nations there is a definite retreat away from sanctions to be enforced against the aggressor, Italian Fascism.

This will be severely em-phasized by Sir Anthony Eden's mooth maneuvers to avoid all steps leading to a collective oil boycott against Italy when the League of Nations Council meets next Monday.

Economic embargo against the Fascist aggressor was bitter medi-cine for Britain and some of the other powers to swallow. So they took very little. Now all signs point to some secret agreement to delay further application of existing sanctions, and most particularly, to block interference with oil shipments to Italy. Sir Anthony Eden, Premier Laval, and Mussolini beyond doubt have come to some uncerstanding on these issues, and we will give the reasons why.

Rome's only answer to the very recent semi-official report that the Italian Fascist government had promised London under no circumstances would it wage war against Britain was to deny that this had become a matter of secret diplomacy. Italian Fascism, said Rome official spokesmen, had no such intentions anyway.

WHAT is Britain's position now on sanctions?

Certainly the determining ideas that activate Sir Anthony Eden are that Britain has won the first round in the Ethiopian war by the mili-tary stalemate and the growing inner difficulties of Italian capital-ism. At the same time, the last thing in the world that the British now desire would be a smashing victory of the Ethiopians. That, to British imperialist thinking, would be far worse than a decisive Italian victory, even though that national Congress in London, in may threaten British hegemony in 1931. The academy is publishing the long run. The British slave-the works of Aristotle and the volholders know what the effect would umes are issued in editions of 10,000 be among the 1,000,000,000 colored,

Unemployment is here to stay, he bluntly told a Buffalo audience Wednes-.day night. "Millions of those now out of jobs will never find jobs again," he said.

"The stretchout, the speedup and the soul-destroying regimentation of the production line," he stated at another point, "are the grim symbols of our progress, and as they have been applied, a toll of human values has been taken."

What a commentary on our so-called progress, what a picture to fling in the face of those that dare to talk about "regimentation" in the Soviet Union!

And what a smashing indictment of the Roosevelt Social Security Bill, which provides not a cent for the unemployed millions who "will never find jobs again"!

Williams's words only emphasize how urgently necessary it is to enact at this session of Congress the Frazier-Lundeen Workers' Social Insurance Bill and the Benson-Amlie American Youth Act.

The Frazier-Lundeen Bill is the only legislation which provides adequate payments for the millions now unemployed, as well as for any future unemployed, in addition to old age pensions, maternity insurance, etc., all at the expense of the rich. Its fundamental principles, embodied in last year's Lundeen Bill (H. R. 2827), have won the endorsement of 3,000 trade unions, about 60 municipal councils and many other organizations.

### **Full Speed Ahead**

DOOR Mr. Eden, British Foreign Minister, isn't sleeping nights any more-if you trust the capitalist press.

His heart's in the right place but the bad British Cabinet won't let him save the world and smash Mussolini-so they say.

British imperialism has decided to do nothing which could possibly make Mussolini's life any more miserable than it is already. They know that an Ethiopian vic-tory over the splendidly armed Italian war

Unless the Executive Council pulls its head out of the sand, it will force the masses into the position where they will have to fight for these things even against the wishes of the Executive Council.

### Scottsboro

**H**ISTORY repeats itself! The same lynch atmosphere in which the Scottsboro boys were tried in March, 1933, has again been whipped up for the trials which begin Monday, 1936!

. To bear this out, Capt. R. A. Burleson. life-long resident of Morgan County, Ala., scene of the impending trials, swore the other day "that it would be impossible to impanel a jury in Morgan County that would not convict the defendants."

His affidavit said, "There has been a general crystallization of cold and deliberate sentiment" against the Scottsboro boys.

Just as "coldly and deliberately," the Alabama officials, who have set this murder-trap, are trying to prevent the trials from being removed from Morgan County.

Greater than ever does the united Scottsboro Defense Committee-composed of such outstanding men as Roger Baldwin, Walter White, Norman Thomas and Bishop Francis J. McConnell-need the immediate support of every organization and individual who believe in justice and fair play.

Joint mass meetings throughout) the country of every organization represented on the Scottsboro Defense Committee must ring: "The Scottsboro boys must not die." Let this slogan be translated into action!

Comrade Editor: THE idea of securing ads for the neighborhood paper as a means of financing it is a very enterpris-ing one. Be sure, however, that in Days," setting up the paper, the ad looks like an ad. The way the advertisement of Fine's Drug Store appears on page four, it looks almost as if it were the Fine Drug Store which was publishing the paper.

We hope that the unit is consist-ently publishing the "Naborhood Worker." Every effort in this di-rection is commendable and the paper will undoubtedly improve paper will undoubtedly improve with aid from the Section and District. The National Office has received and copies since October. This makes it impossible to give really helpful criticism and suggestions. We hope that in the future, the comrades will see to it that copies of the paper are regularly forwarded to New York.

Unite in a mighty People's Front against a new world slaugh-ter? Build the United Front and the Farmer Labor Party against Fascism and War-for decent liv-ing conditions and democratic viebts' ing co rights!

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asked to give their names and addresses.

Henry E. Sigerist, printed in the Bulletin of the History of Medicine. Vol. IV, Jan., 1936, I made this extract, which I am sure will interest

readers of the Daily Worker: "You will be interested to hear that there is a country where the history of science is given increas-ing attention, the Soviet Union. I the

have just spent several months there and I am filled with admira-tion for what I found. The classics I. B. Unemployed of science, the works of Harvey, Galleo, Volta, Helmholtz, and Brooklyn, N. Y. others were translated into Russian. were printed in editions of 12,000 and 15,000 copies and the last copy In connection with your editorial in the Sunday Worker, "School was sold within a few weeks after Days," here's some figures on being printed. I tried to buy these editions for our Institute but they

In the six year period from 1923 were unobtainable, the paper shortto 1928, an increase in average at-age making reprints impossible for tendance of 96,101 students was met the time being. But I found them at the head of government by mon-all over the country in libraries of opoly capitalism for the express pur-6,213 teachers; whereas in the six schools, factories, farms. I met a pose of destroying human rights, year period from 1930 to 1935, one young mechanic in a collective farm dictatorship is tragically destrucschool was built and 839 teachers ap-in the South, who was studying a pointed to meet an increase in aver-treatise of Galvani. He found it farmers place a man like Stalin at age attendance of 44,592 students. difficult. But,' he said, 'how can This explains the horrible condi-i lever become an engineer, how can tions of overcrowding in our schools I possibly understand modern today, the undermanned staffs, and physics if I have not gone through and cultural, this dictatorship, the

"On a Black Sea steamer, I spent an hour near the bookstand watch-



We began the discussion for the Ninth Convention of the Communist Party with 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.

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

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

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Workers and Farmers Can

Many times I hear from workers

**Build a New World** 

Comrade Editor:

structive force?

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THEREFORE, British diplomats are of the mind that any further sanctions would rebound greatest detriment of world imperialism, in this case the British Em-Oil sanctions (that is, COLpire. LECTIVE oil sanctions) quickly cripple Mussolini and bring the crisis of Fascism to a head within two months. Already the Italians are shifting their major oil purchases chiefly to British and.

he argument that dictatorship is American sources. At this stage of the game, Sir bad no matter what form it takes. Anthony Eden is jockeying to re-place the precariously mounted French Premier, Laval as the "best One might say that fire is always place destructive element, and so it is the hands of a pyromaniac, but

friend" of Italy. British imperialism indeed wants when used to drive locomotives, motors, factories, heating plants, bakpeace now in Africa, Under present circumstances Sir Anthony can eries, and so forth, is it still a deprobably dictate his own terms Mussolini would grab at almost any face-saving solution. His German Fascist advisers tell him frankly best, Mussolini is bogged in the Ethiopian mud for an indeterminate stay that will last torong terminate stay that will last longer than Pas-

IT IS Sir Anthony Eden's aims to avoid a shattering crisis (not nec-essarily for Mussolini) but for Italdictatorship of the proletariat is ian capitalism. That requires a stop to sanctions. Collective sanctions, forced on the capitalist governments, become a weapon of the proletariat and the anti-fascist anti-war forces with which to expose the imperialist role of their own governments, and to rally the people for their own independent action. Such action would now be not so much to defeat Mussolini's war in Ethiopia, but to help the Italian masses crush their Fas

cism in Italy.

cists oppres The great danger is not that Sis Anthony Eden will be successful in quashing further effective League sanctions, but that those forces in the Second International and the Amsterdam Trade Union Interna-tional who at first were so loud and justy in proclaiming their ap-proval of sanctions are now strangely silent when sanctions be-come more and more the exclusive weapon of the tolling messes against Pascism.

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New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor: Coming across a letter from