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WEATHER: snow today,

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# DRIVE ON LABOR UNDER ANARCHY LA BEGINBY NEW YORK DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Silicosis Deaths Charged to Laxity HATHAWAY CALLED IN BY DODGE

# WERE IGNORED

Witness Says Foremen Wore Masks Denied ' To the Workers

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Phil-lippa Alen, New York social worker, today told a House Labor Sub-Committee that utility officials changed the course of a three mile tunnel in West Virginia to tap rich silicate deposits without providing adequate protection for 2,000 work-

ers against silicosis. P. H. Faulconer, President of Rinehart and Dennis, Charlottesville, Va., contractors, announced at a press conference that he wanted "to let out of the whole truth about

Certain officials have charged the disease has caused the death of 476 workmen who were employed on the project.

Miss Allen testifying on a resolu-tion by Representative Vito Marcantonio, R., N. Y., said 476 workers died of silicosis after working on a tunnel being constructed by Rine-hart and Dennis for the New Kanawha Power Co. near Gauley Bridge, W. Va.

She said her investigation showed some executives and foremen went into the tunnel equipped withmasks and other protective devices while the workers were not warned of the dangers. The company has

denied laxity in protecting workers.

Miss Allen said the company furnished masks to the men in 1932 when the tunnel was nearing completion and after claims had been filed by dozens of alleged victims.

Spent 5 Weeks Investigating
She admitted that she spent only five weeks investigating the situation in West Virginia and that she never entered the tunnel when drill-

ing was in progress. "Did you ever hear that the com-pany had a buzzer system which would sound when a State Mine Inspector approached so they could stop the dry drilling for the more common and less dangerous wet drilling," Randolph demanded.

I never heard that," she Miss Allen said she understood the company made test borings on the tunnel before it was begun and then changed its course and enlarged its scope so as to tap rich

silicate deposits. useful in electro-processing of steel.

GAULEY VBRIDGE, W. Va., Jan. 17 (UP).—The 450 suits filed by workmen who claimed they contracted silicosis, a lung disease, while drilling through the Hawks' Nest tunnel here, were termed "a holdup and blackmail" today by the of the contracting firm which built the tunnel

# Subscription

A gain of 770 subscriptions was bating disciplinary action against shal Pietro Badoglio states that he recorded the first four days of this the West Coast for "contract break- intends to advance 34 miles into week in the great Sunday Worker drive for 10,000 subscriptions.

The total number of subscriptions received now stands 2,732.

With the number that is expected to be recorded for Friday and Saturday, the drive is expected to maintain the pace of 1,000 subscriptions a week, which it needs as an average, if it is to succeed by

Detroit, Boston and Pittsburgh are burely above the 100 mark.

The figures give a picture of how Philadelphia is wowing the country. It has almost twice as much as its nearest competitor and three times more than the district in third place. It still holds its score of 25 per cent of the total number of

wheer the other districts going to let Philadelphia get away with it? The Daily Worker would like to

Sharpen the struggle against the government's colossal war expend-ltures! Smash through the fas-cist and war mongering camp of the Morgan - duPont - Hearst set-

# HEARING TOLD Soviets Warn Fascists KNIGHT FILLS TIMES' LIES

Says, But Attacks Will Be Repulsed

(By Sable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Jan. 17. — "Whoever makes an attack on the frontiers of the Soviet Union will be savagely peaten back and destroyed."

In this plain language, Pravda, organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, comments on yesterday's stirring speech by Mar-shal M. N. Tukhachevsky on the preparations made by the Red Army to smash any robber attack.

Pravda's editorial on the peace policy and defense of the Soviet Union follows:

"The Soviet Union wants peace. We want to live in peaceful re-lations with all peoples and states.

"It was once again affirmed from the tribune of the Seventh Congress of the Central Executive Committee of the U.S. S. R. that we are striving from penetration of all kinds ing for normal relations with Geron of non-Asiti influences. In onof the U. S. S. R. that we are strivmany and Japan

"We do not want war but not an inch of Soviet land will ever become the booty of fascist con-

"The call of the Soviet Union to strengthen peace throughout the world echoed throughout the world from the session of the Central Executive Committee 4 - 4 - 4 - 4

"But, at the same time, the Soviet people, through their elected representatives, warn those who are concocting these anti-Soviet plans. When the delegates at the session greeted Voroshilov, the iron People's Commissar of Defense and Marshal of the Soviet Union, with great en-thusiasm, they in this way expressed their deep belief in the fact that the Red Army, under the leadership of its commanders and under the invincible banner of Lenin and Stalin, will not only repulse the enemy but will complete their destruction on their own territory.

"Whoever makes an attack on the frontiers of the Soviet Union will be savagely beaten back and

"The land of the Soviets can task of the construction of the tions classless Socialist society, for her

Peace Is Aim, Pravda Japanese Fascist Meets With Nanking Chief In North China

> (By Cable to the Daily Worker) SHANGHAI, Jan. 17 .- The Japanese press here states that Nakano Seigo, one of the organizers of the Japanese Fascists organization, Kokumin Domei, is at present in China, conferring with Chiang Kai-shek, and the Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Chinese govern-

According to Nakano, from his in-in its ranks and to terview with Chiang Kai-shek, he of the A. F. of L. came to the conclusion that Chiang necessity for regulating Sino-Jap-anese relations." The Japanese Fascist further stated that he proposed to Chiang Kai-shek the conclusion of a Sino-Japanese military alliance so that Japan would guarantee the defence of China and prevent it swer to this, Chiang Kai-shek declared that, "Should the desire for this exist on the part of Japan, could be realized in the future."

Protests Grow

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) SHANGHAI, Jan. 17.-Students demonstrations persist and grow throughout the country despite warnings of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek against them. Students of the Futan University here are sending propagandists to the industrial sections of the city and to surrounding villages to organize the anti-Japanese movement. Two dictional dispute between the Founthousand five hundred Canton students left for the provinces for anti-Japanese propaganda. Shanghai newspapers write that as the result of the students' demonstrations in Canton, the "Canton Universities and schools have been transformed into military camps." Journalists come part of the Con in Fuchow, capital of Fukien province, have united againt the censor-ship. The Chinese censor does not permit reports to be published about Compromise quietly carry on its work for the the anti-Japanese movement, now fulfillment of its great task - the being participated in by wide sec

The strike movement is extending (Continued on Page 2)

#### ilicate deposits. The mineral, she explained, was Seamen Fight Fascists Claim debate on the compromise soldier Italy 569,453 tons of oil worth 6,072,-Return to Ship Big War Gains tion that it would be finally enoff took a tremendous drop down to

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. - Hot protests from the crew of the Panama-Pacific liner Pennsylvania sudden reports from Rome and from against attempts of the interna- General Badoglio, Fascist chief comto compel it to work at the old con- claiming new victories in Ethiopia, Sunday Paper tract rates and a declaration that the West Coast unions of the International ternational Seamen's Union had nothing to do with starting the strike on the ship while in San Francisco were received here by del-Total 2,372 egates to the I. S. U. convention at the very time when the convention in secret session today was de-

> The statement of the Pennsylvania crew was a formal written document by the strike committee, signed by it and most of the men. One of the main charges made against the West Coast unions by the international officials was that they caused strikes in violation of

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LONDON, Jan. 17.—British military experts are sceptical over the Senate Finance Committee, sponsor tional union and A. F. of L. officials mander of the East African forces,

> especially to the South around Dolo. Rome war stories are looked upon as propaganda to pump up enthusicontent and to stem mutiny among the armed forces of Italy.

> The latest communique from Mar-Ethiopia from Makale, the present alleged front line of the Italian forces in Ethiopia.

At the same time, the Italian War Office in Rome reported that the army under General Graziani had advanced yesterday in the Dolo sec-tor. The Fascists stated that 4,000 the East Coast contract while the Ethiopians were killed, and the rest were fleeing before the Italian ad-

## The standings of the leading districts are: Philadelphia, first, with 147; Chicago, with 375; Cleveland with 201; and New York with 178. Detroit, Boston and Pittanian Pittania Aboard the Rescue Vessel

worth and his pilot, Herbert Hol-

(By United Fress)

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Lincoln Ellsorth and his pilot, Herbert Holorth and his pilot, Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, saved from the track-less Antartic wastes after having Little America to meet the rescuers.

# Frontiers Are Guarded A. F. L. OFFICE ABOUT SOVIET

Railroad Union Chief for Vice-Presidncy

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 17.-Felix H. Knight, president of the Brother-hood of Railway Carmen, was selected today by the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor now in regular winter session here, to replace John L. Lewis in its ranks and to be vice-president

Lewis is president of the United Kai-shek "really understands the Mine Workers of America, the largest union in the A. F. of L. He heads the Committee for Industrial Unionism, on which are also presidents of seven other big A. F. of Lunions. Lewis's recent resignation from the Executive Council was a dramatic declaration of protest against the policy of the Council. which has a strong majority against industrial unionism

In an apparent attempt to mollify the industrial union forces, President Green of the A. F. of L., today made public a letter sent by him in answer to Lewis's recent communication to the Council in which Lewis said that the craft unions have failed to organize the basic industries, particularly auto, steel, rubber and oil, and that it is absolutely necessary to use new forms of organization for the millions of workers involved.

the absence of Lewis, does not escape being plagued at every meeting by the industrial union problem. It

Today it is a question of granting a charter to the American Radio Telegraphists Association (ship radio operators mostly), which requests that all wireless workers be-long to one union and asks to become part of the Commercial Tele-

#### Bonus Bill Is Debated

acted into law "whether the President vetoes it or not."

Chairman Pat Harrison of the senate Finance Committee, sponsor the states that "Russian cement" is of the "baby bond" measure, in effect defied a White House veto in Eritrea." when he opened debate with the statement:

"I don't know whether the President will sign this bill or not. He has made no statement to anyone. asm to head-off the growing dis- But I say to you that whether it is signed by the President or not, it will become law because it is the will become law because it is the We need give only two more best possible way to get out of this figures, because the Times dispatch than any other on the government."

Executive Council Picks Facts Give Lie to Claim That U.S.S.R. Aids Fascist War

By Theodore Repard

The New York Times, most "re pectable" capitalist organ in the United States, has again been caught with its journalistic pants down. This time it was peddling of the dirtiest assortment of lies about the Erviet Union in its whole unsavory history.

The new campaign of slander based upon faked information about Soviet trade with Italy. For the second time, yesterday's issue of New York Times carried a dispatch, purporting to come from "Piraeus, Greece," stating that Soviet trade with Italy had markedly increased since the beginning of the Italo-Ethiopian war. Facts will show that this story was manufac-tured in the New York offices of the Times.

According to the Times story yesterday, prominently featured on page 4, "the Russian governmental monopolies continue to sell Italy secondary supplies of war, virtually no change having been made by sanctions in Soviet-Italian trade through the Black Sea."

now depending more than ever The Executive Council, even in war against Ethiopia.

These charges are made without upon Soviet goods to carry on the

an iota of concrete evidence. No ships are mentioned and no statishas come up in the form of a juris- tical data is given. No authority is quoted. There is good reason for dry Workers and the Molders Union. these omissions because the story is made out of whole cloth. Official Reports

Official. Soviet trade statistics show that Soviet trade with Italy from January to November, 1935, is about 33 per cent less than Soviet trade with Italy for the same period of the previous year. In 1934. Soviet sales to Italy

amounted to 1,673,201 tons worth 17.126 rubles. In 1935, Soviet sales to Italy amounted to 1.935.976 tons worth 11.720 rubles.

Now let us look at the figures for

bonus bill began today with predic- 000 rubles. In 1935, the exports of Roughly speaking, Soviet exports of oil to Italy have decreased by 300

> being used for "Italian contonments The truth is that the U. S. S. R.

never sold much cement to Italy and that in 1935, not a penny's worth was sold to that count The drop is from 2,906 tons worth 11,000 rubles in 1934 to absolute zero in 1935.

1934-1935

#### Heroes in 1917--**Outcasts in 1936**

By Walter Wilson Article 5

marched in 1917 and 1918 marched a wealthy colonel, marched in spick and span uniforms. But in 1932 they were not well-fed and snappily-dressed; the veterans in the Bonus Expeditionary Force of 1932 were ragged, desperate and hungry. They were in Washington from all parts of the country to demand that Congress pay the debt it owed them. The members of the Bonus Army had changed in other ways too. At last they knew what the war had been about; they were fully awake to the treatment they could expect from a "grateful nation," controlled by Wall This great victory won by the govworth and his pilot. Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, saved from the track-less Antartic wastes after having less Antartic wastes after having been marooned for nearly two months on the ices may be the marooned for nearly two of Whales, were safe and well to-day aboard the rescue ship Discovery II.

The rescue of Elisworth, American explorer who set out with his Canadian pilot from Discovery Was sent out and Discovery II today to the Respance of the Source of the Sourc

paper. The veterans were also de manding a buck private for leader Many of the same men who of the American Legion instead of

marched in 1917 and 1918 marched again in 1932. What a difference in appearance on the two occasions. "Heroes of 1917"—before it was in appearance on the two occasions.

In 1917-18 the men marched with driven out by the Regular Army is steps tuned to martial music; they marched in spick and span unimedalled General Douglas Machine in appearance on the two occasions.

"Heroes of 1917"—before it was driven out by the Regular Army is well known. The brave and bemarched in spick and span unimedalled General Douglas Machine in appearance on the two occasions.

# REJECTS STAR CHAMBER INQUIRY: ASKS OPEN HEARING ON CHARGES

Palmer Raids and Jailings Of Working-Class Leaders Recalled by New Offensive C. Dodge yesterday formally

Revival of Criminal Anarchy Act for Fascist Attack Against Labor Was Used in 'Red Scares' in the Past

Revival of the criminal anarchy act for a fascist attack upon the Communist Party and its publications aroused memories yesterday of the history of the law and of its use the post-war days, the Palmer raids in "red scares" in the past.

The law came into existence in 1902, after the assassination of President William Mc-Kinley by Leon Czolgocz at the Buf-holds. Industrial overlordship knew, falo Exposition. Presumably enacted at the same time, that a great crash to punish individual acts of violence, was impending. Revolt against the Casey, managing editor of the Daily to which the Communist Party is political policies which had brought Worker; M. J. Olein, editor of the

may regard as subversive. Act Almost Forgotten

until 1920, the law lay dormant. of terror against "radicals." Many people had almost forgotten were conducted in defiance of all that the act was in existence. Then, orderly procedure, suddenly, the "red scare" of Attor- aroused everywhere. ney General A. Mitchell Palmer ney General A. Mitchen rainer in that setting indicanents under burst upon the country. In New the criminal anarchy law (issued in York, it led to the notorious Lusk investigation, in which people of all shades of opinion were listed as general secretary of the Communist general secretary of the Communist. The whole article then tries to investigation, in which people of all give the impression that Italy is shades of opinion were listed as dangerous reds.

Labor was on the march upward bership and were making further

at that time. The Communist Age. Communist Party organ; Ben Party itself had come into existence in 1919. Unions had gained mem-publication; Jim Larkin, also a (Continued on Page 2) inroads into "open shop" strong-

#### House Votes Farm Funds Sales Attacked

Roosevelt Says New Plan Dealers Charge N.Y. Sun Has Same Objectives As the Defunct AAA

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17 .-The House Agriculture Committee today approved a measure to pay \$296,000,000 to farmers who com-AAA before it was destroyed by the

Supreme Court.
The McNary Bill calling for a \$300,000,000 appropriation for the same purpose was reported favorably by the Senate Agriculture "I see you handle the Daily Committee yesterday.

The House bill was introduced by Chairman Marvin Jones, Democrat, Texas, of the committee. It carries an authorization for an appropriation to meet the payments.

Roosevelt Tells Objectives WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—President Roosevelt today presented the basic objectives of the administration's new soil conservation program identical with those which the recently invalidated AAA

was striving.

Mr. Roosevelt presented a statement made at a press conference this demand—until the inspector last Oct. 25 in clarification of AAA was out of sight—then the Daily objectives to emphasize that no Worker went back on display. All change of theory was involved in of them declared that they would the new plan.

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Solicitor General Stanley Reed informed the iniscent of the methods of the ministration may ask the tribunal sheets which have used gangsters, to reconsider its recent decision by Supreme Court today that the adof \$200,000,000 in processing taxes to fight competing newspapers genimposed under the invalidated AAA.

Request subpoenas were issued to

hibit beliefs which the authorities financial power. Palmer's Reign of Terror Attorney General Palmer, anxious

From the time of its enactment to be President, instituted a reign Reaction In that setting indictments under

Party; Isaac Ferguson, of the National committee of Revolutionary

# Daily Worker

With Coercion to Stop Display

Several newsstand dealers reported to the Daily Worker yesterday that New York Sun inspectors have threatened to stop delivery of plied with their contracts under the the Sun if they continued to sell the Daily Worker. The following is the typical approach of the Sun inspec-

> "I see you handle the Daily Worker." "Yes," the newsstand proprietor

> answered. "Which do you make more money from selling, the Sun or that lousy sheet?"

"I make more money on Sun "Well, if you want to continue

handling the Sun, watch your step. Better out those Daily Workers under the shelf." The dealers usually complied with

continue selling the working class newspaper and resented the attempt to force them to stop. This is remcago Tribune and of certain Hearst which the government was deprived handling the Daily Worker, but also

#### Lindbergh Case Is Wide Open As Hoffman Orders Man Hunt

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 17.—Gov-ernor Harold G. Hoffman broke the "passion and prejudice" played in the trial because of wide publicity

Casey, Olgin, Douglas Also Get Subpoenas In Investigation

District Attorney William opened a drive on labor and radical organizations and publications with an investigation of C. A. Hathaway, editor-in-chief of the Daily Worker, on a complaint of "criminal anarchy."

This is the first time since and the Lusk investigation that the criminal anarchy statute has been invoked

four others. The four were James opposed as a matter of principle, about the smash-up of 1920 was Jewish Morning Freiheit; and W. the act has ben stretched to pro- feared by those in industrial and E. Douglas, of the Workers Library Publishers. Hathaway, accompanied by his counsel, Joseph Brodsky, made it clear to Assistant District Attorney

Raids James Neary that he was perfectly of all willing to appear at any public hearing but would not be a party hearing but would not be a party to any secret investigation. Sugges-tions of a John Doe hearing be-fore the Grand Jury—open to the press—were rejected by Neary. Complainant's Name Withheld

The identity of the complainant has remained undisclosed despite persistent questioning from Brodsky and newspapermen. "Did the complaint come from meone connected with the Hearst

organization?" a reporter The assistant district attorney laughed sheepishly. "Ha—that's a

"Well," the reporter persisted, "will you deny that the complaint came from a Hearst source?". Neary hesitated.

"Yes, I'll deny that," he said.
"Did it come from the National
Civic Federation?" another newspaperman asked.

Won't Answer Questions "I know," Neary answered, "You're going to bring up Ralph Easely now. I won't answer any more questions on that line," Belying his denials of any Hearst

source of the complaint, Neary asked three times: "Where's the Journal man? Is the Journal man around Later Neary requested the re-

porters to "be sure and give this to the Journal man." Standing on his constitutional rights, Hathaway refused to waive immunity before the Grand Jury, if called to testify before that body.

Further action is up to the District Attorney's office. On the basis of the preliminary investigation by Neary, who heads the Bureau of Special Investigations, the complaint

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#### Nationwide Scottsboro Day Planned

Sunday, Jan. 26, has been designated as "Scottsboro Day" by the Scottsboro Defense Committee, and mass meetings are being arranged for that date, under auspices of the committee, in every part of the country, it was an-

part of the country, it was announced yesterday.

Among the members and sponsors of the committee which has
issued the call for these mass meetings are, pr. Allen Knight Chalmers, of Broadway Tabernacle, chairman? Colonel William J. Schieffelin,
treasurer; Norman Thomas, Bishop
F. J. McConnell, Robert Minor, the
Rev. William Spofford, and Walter
White.

the State's chief witnesses.

3. Uncertainty as to the part ranged in each city by the joint committees of the local representatives of the national organizations

# Swept by Progressives mentions these two products also. Iron ore 1984 tons at 269,000 rubles

Eventful Meeting of Federation Condemns Anti-Labor Films and Press-Votes Support to Gallup Defense—Hails Industrial Unions

By Sandor Voros

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 17.—The progressive wind rising ever stronger in the Cleveland Federation of Labor hit Commissariat of Foreign Trade of with full blast the anti-union, reactionary and fascist methods of Hearst and his cronies, struck against the spy system of Cleveland police and stamped its character on every action taken Wednesday night by the Fed-

Lewis and the Committee for Indus-

called on the officers of the Federa-tion to take action against the "hateful, un-American" police-spy

system planned by Safety Director Eliot Ness and directed against the

Investigation Started

as Lenehan, secretary of the Federa-tion disclosed, that the meeting of

tective Captain John E. Savage.

This committee was also to probe into the relations between the pres-

hatred felt against Hearst, the Lib-

erty League and their reactionary.

A resolution introduced by Earl A. McHugh, president of the Postoffice

izing it as "Hearstian viciousness, slandering the organized labor of the

cies, the first vicious attack on or-

Strong Condemnation

Subsequent information by Thom-

A resolution by Painters Local 765

trial Organization.

Federation of Labor condemn this picture and request the American League to take similar action.

In one eventful sitting the Cleveand Pederation of Labor, the cen-tral body of one of the best organ-ized cities in the country, decided to launch its own investigation into the spy methods of the police; con-demned and protested the showing This amendment was unanimously passed with the additional amendment, that the officials of the Cleveland Federation, together with the officials of the Motion Picture Operdemned and protested the showing of the "anti-union, Hearstian movie, Riff. Raff."; reaffirmed its endorsement of the Duffy State Unemployment Insurance Bill which was patterned after the Lundeen Bill; voted support and credentials to the Gallup Defense Committee and listened to attack and defense of John L. ators contact the management of the theatre to prevent the showing of the picture. Union Refuses Advertising Contracts

Great applause greeted the an-nouncement made by Kennedy of the Bill Posters, that his union had turned down the contract to adver-

tise the picture.
Following the passing of the resolution the Cleveland Federation unanimously decided to petition William Green and the A.F.L. to take similar action against all pictures slandering and attacking organized labor.

Request made by John Donnelly, secretary of the Ohio State Federalabor movement. (This plan was first exposed by the Daily Worker tion of Labor, urging the body to request the Labor Committee of the in its Jan. 1 issue and copies of it sent to every trade union official.) Assembly to report out the administration-sponsored Boyd unemployment insurance bill, was denied by the Federation. Despite strong opposition by Otto Kapl of the Musibusiness agents that morning ap-pointed a committee of seven to cians who pleaded that the Cleveland Federation support the action of its higher body, the Federation start its own investigation into the methods of the newly elevated Dewith only two or three dissenting votes upheld the ruling of the chair and reaffirmed its support of the Duffy Bill.

After listening to a brief resume methods employed by the police of the Gallup Miners Case by Frank Spector, the body endorsed the Gal-The showing of the anti-union movie, "Riff-Raff" in Loew's State lup Miners Defense and instructed secretary to issue credentials to Theatre resulted in the most vig-orous condemnation, in which no atthe Committee to appeal to the local show the opposite. were made to disguise the

unions for support.

It also approved the report of eration and head of the Building support for the successful continu- drive. ance of the strike.

Clerks Local 72, condemned the showing of "Riff-Raff," character-Claherty Attacks Lewis West Coast, full of fascist tenden-Cleveland and vicinity was received very frigidly, when called upon by the chair to make his debut.

ganized labor." The resolution pointed to the close connection be-Metro-Goldwyn Mayer and herty launched a tirade against those Hearst, the "champion red baiter" "trying to create division" and with and stated "we must condemn every Hearst newspaper." It asked the veiled reference to Lewis and the indstrial unionists warned ing from the same place. Yester-Federation to go on record to pro-test against the film and boycott

Why don't they start the drive in Pittsburgh or some other city?" Cheers and strong applause fol-lowed the reading of the resolution asked Claherty. "Cleveland has no mass production industry to speak

speaker after speaker rose to add to the weight of condemnation, Claherty's statements were immeeven to ask that the motion picture operators walk out of the theatre. diately challenged by Beryll A. Peppercorn, manager of the Amalga-This sentiment was even shared by mated Clothing Workers, who termed the delegate of the motion picture "this scare of the bogey man, this talk of the stone wall" as "ridicuwho, however, called attention to their contract and stated

talk of the stone wall as "riucu- ing or the content of lous."

vened to discuss the extension of sanctions, especially oil, against into other, all of the determinant of the content of sanctions, especially oil, against maximum penalty of five to ten maximum penalty of five to ten oners were also pardoned.

At that time, Governor Smith, At that time, Governor Smith, and the content of the con that the American Federation of Labor ought to take action to pre-vent the making of such films by approach mass production industries Beca

Max Hayes, veteran editor of the Cleveland Citizen, official organ of just as dangerous to the standards of organized labor, as the manu-

Applauded when he mentioned the name of Lewis, Peppercorn invited Ciaherty to debate with Lewis at

#### Fascists Warned By Soviet Union

"If the proper thing is done, the State Theatre will be picketed next

the Federation, declared:

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Mine Rules Violated MOSCOW, Jan. 17.— The Soviet press is outraged by the crying violation of labor protection rules, rules against accidents, and the So-

Wiet labor laws by Japanese owners of coal concessions still existing on the Soviet Island of Sakhalin.

The question arose over mines where the Japanese concession holders for example, do not follow the written law of minimum height of the mine shalf of five and onehalf feet, and violate the protec-tion provisions, and at Bremsberg where they have no siding for the man to draw back on when a truck passes by, etc., etc. Farticularly outrageous is the

violation of the rules concerning dynamite warehouses which threat-ens the destruction of all miners. As a consequence of such violation, a number of heavy accidents have taken place. The Soviet inspection organs warn concession holders that in the interest of labor protection necessary measures will be taken in accordance with the law, and that they will close down all dangerous shafts as repeated warnings of the Soviet organs as yet remain un-

successful.

In addition to the fact that the Japanese concession holders of mines in the Soviet Island of Sakhalin have been branded by the Soviet press, it is stated from Alexandrovsk, Sakhalin, that according to additional information received here on Jan. 8, Pirst Drift No. 3 Mine of the Japanese mining concession, caved in on Jan. 11, and a landsilde took place between the well have been issued by the official fascist news agency.

Who is writing these "Piraeus" dispatches for the New York Times? Who is the Arnoldo Cortest on Soviet trade to Italy?

The Independent offices bill as passed was \$47,000,000 less than budget estimates. The bill carried section with the criminal carelesses of the concession holders

31,943 tons at 871,000 rubles

Need anything more be said for the "information" in the Times, in-formation that certainly would lead

very reader to conclude that the Soviets are playing a double-dealing game, namely, calling for sanctions in the League of Nations and raking in the rubles on the side.

At the same time, it must be tated that Italian trade with Great Britain. France and the United forward in the last year. It is from these three countries, that Mussolini is getting most of his supplies.

Knowing that the Soviet Union means business when it calls for collective economic sanctions to cut off all supplies needed for the war by Italian fascism, the Italian government has forced the curtailment of all Soviet exports as a retaliatory measure.

Knowing that British and American imperialism are now trying to salvage his regime, Mussolini is get-ting all he needs from these two

U. S. Is Chief Exporter

On November 23, 1935, this same New York Times carried a story, based on official government statistics, showing the tremendous increase of Italian imports from the United States. One paragraph read:

"Exports of oil to Italy and Italian Africa for last month totaled \$1,184,751 in value, compared with \$337,031 in October, 1934. . . Exports last month to Italy of metals and manufactures more than doubled over a year ago, having been \$1,073,395 compared 502,030 in October. 1934." The Times prints no such figures Soviet trade because they

It must be remembered that the relative decrease in Soviet exports Albert Dalton, president of the Fed- was even greater than the absolute decrease because the total Italian Trades Council on the Medical Art exports have increased tremendous-labor dispute and voted continuous ly since the beginning of the war

New York Is Lie Factory New York Is Lie Factory
So much for the facts. Not only Palmer 'Red Scare' Raids Coleman Claherty, newly ap-is the "dispatch" of the Times pointed A. F. of L. organizer in false, and demonstrably so, but it is the "dispatch" of the Times is clearly maliciously and consciously manufactured in New York and not in Piraeus, Greece, as the Without much introduction, Cla- date-line would have it.

How do we knew? Because on Sept. 8, 1935, the New York Times ran a front-line dispatch originatthem, they would "buck up against day's dispatch did not add nor sub-a stone wall." tract a single detail from the first one, though more than four months have intervened!

The facts we have quoted shows that the original dispatch, coming in September, was a mass of lies. It was trotted out just before a critical meeting of the Council the League of Nations, convened to apply sanctions. Yesterday's dispatch also comes just before a meet-

"There are 35 million unorganized workers in the country. If they remain unorganized, they will be these slanders are trotted out in an attempt to discredit the sincerity behind the Soviet proposals.

> Two "Disnatches" Compared Furthermore, detail for detail yesterday's dispatch echoes the charges. Let us see how both began. On Sept. 8 the Piraeus dispatch

"While officially condemning Italy's Ethiopian campaign as an imperialist attempt to subdue a free people, the Soviet Union is further ing the fascist aims and profiting from them by exporting supplies to the Italian camps in Africa."

Yesterday's echo began; "Despite Communist disapproval of the Italian war against Ethiopia as fascist imperialism, Russian government monopolies continue to sell Italy secondary supplies of war, virby sanctions in Soviet-Italian trade

through the Black Sea." See the re-write man at work? story, Greek sailors were making six pounds a month for handling Sovlet shipments. In yesterday's story they are still making six pounds, Between the last paragraph and the first paragraph, there is one additional point, nor are there any changes made if we compare both fakery but the second is a story

"Made in New York." The New York Times has a lon to the ship; to return to the old conditions. Such action on their paigns. It was especially notorious part, is in the opinion of the strike committee, helpful only to the ship owners. However, the telegrams the slander campaign slackened from the above mentioned group somewhat. Is the New York Times only aggravated the situation and owners. However, the relegional somewhat. Is the New York from the above mentioned group somewhat. Is the New York only aggravated the situation and or returning to the period of fake news and lies about the Land of Social-

It is known to everybody that the Rome correspondent of the New York Times, Arnoldo Cortesi, is a House Passes First
Veterans' Measure
(By United Press)

Vork Times, Arnoldo Cortesi, is a paid propagandist by the Italian government. His dispatches never contain anything of the slightest news-value. They are leaflets, proadcast through the medium of broadcast through the medium of the passes the "greatest institution of American journalism," which might as well have been issued by the official

# Cleveland Federation of Labor News Lies by The Times Drive on Labor Begun Of Soviet Exosed By New York Prosecutor Continued from Page 1)

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may be presented to the Grand Jury, Iron ore 1935
1.016 tons at 2,000 rubles
Wheat
No sales at all.
All of these figures are taken from the latest issue of the official "Foreign Trade of the U. S. S. R.—Statistical Summary" issued by the national"; "The October Revolution and the Trade Unions"; and "The Way Out," a pamphlet containing all the basic resolutions of the 8th Convention of the Communist Party

> The immediate line of the investigation. Neary told newspapermen,

in 1934.

"1. To find out whether the pamphlets are in violation of the criminal anarchy statute. ."2. If so, who is responsible for

them." Republication of sections of the pamphlet in the Daily Worker and the fact that the Daily Worker was

the central organ of the Communist Party of the U.S. A., a section of mmunist International, involved Hathaway, Neary said.

Communist literature, purchased, he said, at the Workers Bookshop, 50 East Thirteenth Street, Neary admitted that he had been occup with the investigation since May of last year, when the complaint was filed with the District Attorney's office. He had been transferred from head of the Homicide Bureau to be in charge of the Bureau of Special Investigations in Dodge's office, he

Cited Dickstein Inquiry

Neary made repeated reference to the Dickstein Committee on un-American activities, citing the fact that Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, had testified before that com-

"Then they're not an underground organization and they sell those pamphlets quite openly?" a reporter queried.
"Oh yes, yes," Neary replied.

"And they're smart guys. These pamphlets are all written in swell English, Why, I couldn't write as good English as this"—pointing to the Olgin pamphlet.
Picking up "Why Communism" Neary read aloud from its opening

paragraph: "'You are a worker. You have had a job for a number of years. Your pay was not high—'"

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member of the publication's com-

An extraordinary term of the

assigned as special district attorney to try the case, and Bartow S.

Weeks was selected as the judge in the case. The trial was made a gala

All Were Convicted

affair by the fears of reaction.

Communist Party.

stated prison.

from a New York newspaper dated

"A sheaf of letters and telegrams has just arrived in France which were written in America by our governors and Senators as mes-sages of congratulation and good cheer to the soldiers from their home states. They will be delivered as occasion offers by Julius Rosenwald. . . These messages, from Maine to California, are of every length and phrase, but they all voice the same glowing pride, the same hearty support, the same jubilant ANTICIPATION OF THE GREATEST WELCOME EVER COMES MARCHING HOME.

A typical message was sent by Governor Holcomb of Connecticut "Say to them that when they return the State will belong to them."
Well, millions of "Johnnies" came

home in 1919. And most of them have had great difficulty not in getting a whole state but in getting a job or a little plot of land to call home. Several surveys have been made since the war of unemployment among veterans. By 1921 a million of them were unemployed Often the former boss told the veteran that because of new technica improvements and because of the veteran's long absence from the job plain business sense demanded that someone fill the position who had "kept abreast of the time." Quite often those that did get jobs found that they were temporarily unfitted for them or they were dissatisfied the conditions and started hunting something better. Thousands of veterans were blacklisted when they went out on strike with steel workers, coal miners, railroad workers . . . during the open shop drive on labor during the immediate postwar period.

The Veterans' Wages

On treating the common soldier and the veteran of the World War one cannot disassociate him from his class. The condition of his brother, his father and his fellow workers has a lot to do with the conditions the veteran had to face in the post-war period. What had happened to his labor union, farm organization; what had happened wages and cost of living while he was away?

One thing that should be emphasized is this During the fight in Congress recently for the bonus quite a lot was said about high wages of civilian labor during war as contrasted to the soldier's pittance. President Rosevelt in a recent blast about "taking profits out of war" aimed blows at labor when he spoke of the enormous wages received during the war. The whole idea is a myth and a dan-gerous myth. Unless corrected it is apt to create antagonism between veterans and workers who did not go to war. Fortunately we have the facts on this. Mr. George Soule in a symposium conducted by the League for Industrial Democracy in Ruthenberg and Ferguson on technicalities but upheld the law in itall the figures that are to be had tary of the New York district of the self. Gitlow, Larkin and Winitsky and make sa study of them would come to pretty much this conclu-From the state Court of Appeals sion, that probably real wages in-Supreme Court was decided upon the case went to the United States creased between the Civil War and by Governor Whitman to hear the Supreme Court. That body, in ac- 1896, and between 1896 and 1914 by Governor Whitman to hear the charges against these Communist charges against the control of the criminal anarchy law as 1919 they went down."

Dr. I. Rubinow, an internationally charges applied to opinion and belief. The

decision was a crushing attack on known statistician, is another who the civil liberties of the workers.

Workers' agitation against the says that real wages declined during the World War period. measure and against this use of it Dr. Rubinow in 1917: "It is quite certain that wages have not folcontinued. In 1923. Governor Alfred E. Smith, after an investigation of the cases, released Jim Larkin. Shortly afterward, the other prise even lower than they were in 1915.

Post War Labor Attacks Immediately after the signing a nationwide open-shop drive, in which all kinds of terror were used. and it conducted a legislative cam-In 1936 a somewhat similar state paign to get laws to hamstring of affairs exists as in 1921, except labor. Along with these campaigns the big employers started a campaign of propaganda to convince the general public that it was not the war profiteers but organized labor that caused the high living (H.C.L. it was called.) There was a lot of talk about mechanics

The influence of the increase.

Then, too, with the various Roosevelt policies proven bankrupt shirts. and ditch-diggers wearing silk It was in connection with the straits. It would seem that the Recently at Northport, L. I. 200 huge "American Plan" or Open- task of helping them and the hun- men in the veterans' hospital there shop drive by the employers that dreds of thousands of others in like were made violently ill from eatwe got the extension of war-time League crying out for the blood of making them apply to labor the "reds"—there are signs of a new crash in the industrial and farm organizations; the red raids; we got the criminal syndicalism laws; the use of the army in putting down strikes; the mass deportations: the drives against the A. F. of L. lost 2,000,000 during the drive upon it), the I. W. W., the Farmers Nonpartisan League and other organizations. The great majority of veterans as workers and farmers were affected by all this.

Labor has all along realized that the welfare of the veterans was of interest to all workers. Therefore the labor movement has always supported the fight of the veterans for the bonus. The United Mine Workers Union and other powerful organizations have passed dozens of resolutions which sought to secure the payment of the back-wages of

Veteran in Depression Years (By Cable to the Daily Worker) What responsibility has the MOSCOW, Jan. 17.—The Soviet Amererican Legion's "Royal Family"

## Now Outcasts NEWS IN BRIEF

Repeal of Teachers' Oath Asked

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 17.—Wide support is being given to the bill introduced into the Legislature of this state calling for the repeal of the teachers' cath. The Cambridge Central Labor Union voted 11 to for repeal of the oath after a thorough discussion.

**Epics Fight Old Line Democrats** LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17 (UP).-A battle of proxies between Upton Sinclair's EPIC Democrats and Senator William Gibbs McAdoo's "regulars" was imminent today as members of the Democratic State Central : Committee gathered at the call of Chairman Culbert Olson.

The EPIC Democrats insisted that the delegation be pledged to work for a "production-for-use" plank in the Party's platform.

Unknown American Takes Own Life in Paris PARIS, Jan. 17 (UP),-An unidentified "American victim of the lepression" was found hanged in a cheap hotel room last night. The suicide was 50, clean-shaven and well dressed. In his pocket vas a note in English:

"I am an American victim of the depression. I am doing away with myself. It is no use trying to find out who I am."

Mackay Radio Wants World System Like R.C.A. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (UP).-The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company revealed today its "hopes" of establishing a globe-girdling radio communications system, rivaling that of the Radio Corporation

The only thing holding up such a development, Ellery W. Stone, operating vice-president of Mackay, testified at a Federal Communications Commission hearing, is the "monopolistic position of RCA."

Landon Makes Bid for Republican Nomination NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, Hearst's candidate for President, definitely placed his name on the list of aspirants for the Republican Presidential nomination today through statement issued by Albert Ottinger, former attorney general and Republican candidate for Governor of New York in 1928.

The statement said that Landon would accept the nomination Bill Asks 10 Per Cent Tax on Gum

ALBANY, Jan. 17 (UP).—A tax of 10 per cent on chewing gum was provided for in a bill introduced in the Legislature today by Senator James A. Garrity, Westchester Democrat.

National Lottery Suggested to Court NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 17 (UP) .- The Essex County Grand Jury recommended today that official consideration be given the creating of a national lottery.

The recommendation was offered in the form of a presentment to Common Pleas Judge Walter Van Riper. The jury has investigated many lottery cases.

Foods. Inc., was in ruins today, leveled by explosion and fire. Four

Explosion Razes Kansas City Plant KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 17 (UP) .- The plant of the Kansas City

persons were injured and scores were shaken and jarred. The blast blew in windows in houses and stores for blocks, and its force was felt through both Kansas cities. Ellsworth Found Safe at Bay of Whales

LONDON, Jan. 17 (UP) -Lincoln Elisworth, American explorer,

and Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, his pilot, are safe at Bay of Whales and Hollick-Kenyon is already aboard the research ship Discovery II. it was announced today. Missing since Nov. 23 on a flight across Antartica, they were found

on the ice shelf shore of the Bay of Whales on the Antarctic continent, Compton to Extend Cosmic Ray Experiments

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 (UP) .- Dr. Arthur H. Compton, winner of the Nobel Prize in physics, packed his lead-encased meters in a suitcase today and left for new explorations into the field of the cosmic ray. At Vancouver he will install a meter on the liner Aorangi which will take it to Australia and back, recording the rays enroute. Dr,

Compton will await the ship's return at Honolulu. Release Refused on Chicago A.A.A. Taxes CHICAGO, Jan. 17 (UP) .- Federal Judge James A. Wilkerson today refused to release approximately \$15,000,000 in processing taxes,

held in escrow pending a decision on the AAA program, to six firms.

Nine Convicted in Stavisky Case PARIS, Jan. 17 (UP).-The Stavisky banking scandal trial ended today with the acquittal of eleven defendants, including beautiful Mme. Arlette Simon Stavisky, widow of the fraudulent banker, Sacha

Stavisky, and the conviction of nine others. A jury which sat since Nov. 4 retired at 10:30 a.m. yesterday, to agree on answers to 1,956 specific questions regarding the guilt or in-

nocence of the defendants. They reported at 9 a.m. today. Then the judges retired to consider the sentences on the persons convicted.

Industrialists Attack Social Insurance Act ALBANY, Jan. 17 (UP).—New York's unemployment insurance law

was attacked again today in a suit contesting its constitut The Associated Industries of New York State, Inc., filed a summons and complaint against district attorneys of Albany and Erie Counties, State Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews, Mark Graves, state tax commissioner, and Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr.

The complaint was signed by Mark A. Daly, general secretary of the Associated Industries. A permanent injunction is sought to restrain State collection of contributions to the insurance fund from

Tax Hearings Set

ALBANY, Jan. 17 (UP).—Republican Assembly leaders announced today they would conduct public hearings on Governor Lehman's 1936-37 budget and tax programs Feb. 4, 11 and 12.

try was shocked to learn that several hundred World War veterans -most of them had been on the receiving end of bayonets in the hands of General MacArthur's brave men in the Bonus Army of 1932who were working under practically forced labor conditions on a F. E. R. A. project on the Florida Keys drowned in a hurricane. Though the authorities knew of the danger days ahead no effort was were made to save them while there was yet time. They were unemployed men; to keep from starving they had been sent to the road-building job on the Keys; a short time before the storm 500 of them struck against intolerable sanitary condi-tions; the National Guard was

circumstances would take up most ing rotten meat. Kitchen attendof the time of Legion officials. Add ants said the food was so malodorto that the task of looking after ous that it nauseated them. A part the welfare of the sick and dis- of the meat had been condemned abled-the story of whose neglect by an inspector of the Department is one of the foulest in American of Argiculture. How long have history and which deserves a full-sized volume to expose—and it the Legion officials have done about would seem that the Legion would it? The only result was that some of the workers who testified lost making propaganda for gold stan- their jobs. So it goes Gold standdard resolutions; to work for in- ard resolutions, strike-breaking making whoopy for militarism-Le gion leaders have been too-busy with such important matters to pay any attention to sick and disabled and unemployed veterans.

In this series of articles we have

are workers or farmers or small business people and these have workers and farmers who have supported their fight for the payment of the bonus than they have with the wealthy ex-officers who head the American Legion; and with

#### He amended a motion made previously that the matter be referred to the American League Against War and Fascism to the effect that the Cleveland his meeting next Sunday.

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in many places with arrests grow- ships with East Coast crews were

of the crew declared: "We wish to make it perfectly clear that at no time were the men tually no change having been made

The crew described its demand for a new contract with higher In the last paragraph of the first wages and other conditions, the old one having expired on Dec. 31, and

with the company. Their statement then relates: "During all this time numerous telegrams were received from Carlson, Grange, Prior (East Coast offi-cials of the I. S. U.) and from Wil-(Assistant U. S. Secretary of Labor) urging the striking crew to return

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17, — The

in Pacific ports.

instructed by any of the West Coast Unions to walk off the ship."

House lodgy passed the first supply bill of the session, the \$850,000,000 independent offices measure, carry-ing funds for the Veterans Admi-nistration and a score of independet

# Seamen Fight

Return to Ship

In their statement the members

the futile negotiations that followed

liam Green (President of the A. F. fakery but the second is a story of L.) and Edward P. McGrady which could well bear the label

Neary read further from Olgin's

exposition of the revolutionary overthrow of the capitalist State

Quoted from Manifesto

But the pay-off, Hathaway told reporters later, was a quotation from the Communist Manifesto, written by Karl Marx and Frederick Engels in 1848, which the District Attorney's office had marked up for evidence. The offending lines go:

"Workers of the world, unite!

The paragraph, quoted and re-

works on political economy, was

Communist International" by Dodge

nyestigators.
That Hearst and other reaction-

ries were behind the entire com-

"The origin of the whole inves-

tigation is clear," he told reporters as he emerged from Neary's office.

"In back of the investigation are

such forces as represented by the Hearst press, by the National Civic Federation, the Liberty Leaguers

etc. These forces are not only guilty of incitement against Com-

munists but they have aided in the formation of vigilante groups

who have attacked strikers and

unemployed workers fighting for

Brodsky, speaking on behalf of

all the subpoenaed man, reiterated

that his clients would take part in

"no fishing expedition organized by

reveal their plans for the imme-

The statute under which Hath-

away and the others may be indicted is Section 160 of the State

Penal Code. Section 160, defining

"Criminal anarchy is the doc-

trine that organized government

should be overthrown by force

and violence or, by assassination

of the executive head of the gov-

ernment, or by any unlawful means. The advocacy of such

doctrine either by word of mouth

Violation of the statute is pun-

ishable by ten years' imprinson-

compelled to go to jail. After a year

and a half, that court released

continued to serve their sentences

or writing is a felony.'

Recalled by the New Drive

'criminal anarchy," follows:

Neither Dodge nor Neary would

District Attorney Dodge.

diate future.

their rights across the country.

plaint and investigation was em-

phatically stated by Hathaway.

in virtually all standard

the "Program of the

You have nothing to lose but your chains, You have a world to gain."

emphasizing the word "force" time it occurred in the text.

ter! Build the United Front and the Farmer Labor Party against Fascism and War-for decent living conditions and democratic Defend the Soviet Union - the land where true democracy pre-

vails, the stronghold of the world

proletarian revolution!

Unite in a mighty People's

Front against a new world slaugh-

of two Finnish radicals, Pavio and statement declaring that Jeffer- the Armistice, organized business red for in a "dress rehearsal" trial Allonen, who had been tried before the Communist leaders and had ishment of men for their political program against labor; it conducted been sentenced to four years in the beliefs. Drive on Larger Scale

basis of a serious movement.

cally, with Hearst and the Liberty

Reaction strikes out again as it

financial scene.

At the time of his conviction Ruthenberg made this challenging statement to the court: "Acon a larger scale. Organized labor cepting this as a case of class has again begun a swing upward. Organization of the unorganized along industrial lines has become justice a case of the use of the organized force of the state in order to suppress the desires of those who today are suffering un-The influence of the Communist der the oppression of the present system, I will accept the se in that same spirit of defiance, realizing that I go to prison bein their promises to workers and farmers, with the reactionary Sucause of support of a great principle that will triumph in spite of preme Court in the saddle politi-

all the courts, in spite of all the organizations of the capitalist

Protest Rallies Held Great workers' rallies protested against the conviction of sentencing of Ruthenberg and his colleagues. did in 1920 and 1921. The criminal These demonstrations, although anarchy daw, declared unconstitu-conducted on a wide scale by an tional by the highest courts in both aroused working class, were not state and nation, is brought out large enough to prevent the convic- once more in an effort to crush tion itself. They did lead eventually to the freedom of the men, after each had served part of his In its use at this time, it becomes

a means of attack not only upon sentence. Appeals were taken to the Court the Communists but also upon the of Appeals, while the men were Socialists and all militant workers.

But there can be no question that

taken the initiative and slashed its

trade with the Soviet Union in re-

the Soviet Union.

collective economic sanctions. Red Flag to Fly the war against Ethiopia into a united imperialist crusade against Over Arctic Sea Italian fascism has in this case

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

# On New Ship Route the payment of the ex-soldiers.

taliation for Soviet pressure in and out of the League of Nations for sanctions. These "Piragus" dispatches will not discredit the Land on ships navigating the newly dispatches will not discredit the Land on ships navigating the newly dispatches. patches will not discredit the Land on snips havigating the newly discredit the Land of Socialism, but every friend of peace must see to it that they are turned against the war-mongers for the defense of the good name of the U. S. S. R.

Leningrad to Vladivostok, along the ployed. One reads in almost every lissue of a daily paper of unemployed the professor of the world, declared professor Ot's Schmidt, famous Soviet arctic explorer in a report among them: "War Veteran Committed Soviet arctic explorer in a report among them: "War Veteran Committed Soviet arctic explorer in a report among them: "War Veteran Committed Soviet arctic explorer in a report among them: "War Veteran Committed Soviet arctic explorer in a report among them: "War Veteran Committed Soviet arctic explorer in a report among them: "War Veteran Committed Soviet arctic explorer in a report among them: "War Veteran Committed Soviet arctic explorer in a report among them: "War Veteran Committed Soviet arctic explorer in a report among them: "War Veteran Committed Soviet arctic explorer in a report among them: "War Veteran Committed Soviet arctic explorer in a report among them: "War Veteran Committed Soviet arctic explorer in a report among them: "War Veteran Committed Soviet arctic explorer in a report among them: "War Veteran Committed Soviet arctic explorer in a report among them: "War Veteran Committed Soviet arctic explorer in a report among them: "War Veteran Committed Soviet arctic explorer in a report among them: "War Veteran Committed Soviet arctic explorer in a report among them: "War Veteran Committed Soviet arctic explorer in a report among them: "War Veteran Committed Soviet arctic explorer in a report among them: "War Veteran Committed Soviet arctic explorer in a report among them: "War Veteran Committed Soviet arctic explorer in a report among them: "War Veteran Committed Soviet arctic explorer in a report among them: "War Veteran Committed Soviet arctic explorer in a report among them: "War Veteran Committed Soviet arctic explorer

oday.

Professor Schmidt, speaking at a Drives Veterans to Suicide"; a vet-

sized volume to expose and it not have a minute to spare for creased sales for munitions makers; or to stage "red" hunts for laborhating employers associations. The Florida Hurricane A few weeks ago the whole coun-

Professor Schmidt, speaking at a conference on the exploitation of the Great Northern Sea Route, which opened today in Moscow, stated that this year eight steamers will navigate the whole of this route. Of these, six will go from Leningrad to Viadivostok, and two from the opposite direction.

This means that the great arctic route of heroic Sibirlakov and Chelyuskin has already actually become a formal seaway.

Interpolation of the Wearing Do Not called out by Governor Shoitz to called out

attempted to give at least some in-dication of what the life of the common soldier was like in the World War and in the post war period. The three most important conclusions that must be reached from the facts are: 1) The majority of the veterans

the capitalist class generally.

# Settings Completed for Monster Pageant at Lenin Rally

#### Presentation Will Portray Tide for Unity

Browder, Ashford and Amter Will Speak on Monday in Garden

A monster caricature of the capi-talist system, around which work-ers, farmers, students, professionals, and even fascists, will make their entrances and exits in a mighty "United Front" pageant, will be the major contribution of the pageant technicians and artists to the Lenin Memorial Meeting which will be held in Madison Square Garden Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The original sketches from which the figure was chosen were submit-ted to the collective of writers, actors, dancers and directors who have been working diligently on the pageant for the past month by Walter S. Barbanell. This is Barbanell's first contribution to a major New York project like the Lenin Memorial Meeting, his work in the past having consisted of designing sets for the New Theatre Players' group

Fred Ellswit, technical director of the pageant, will supervise the building of the figure itself and the platform on which the pageant will be presented. The figure will be painted in six colors by artists under the direction of Barbanell.

With this tremendous 20-foo

high and 32-foot wide figure as a background, the dancers and actors will carry out the "United Front" pageant which has been so skill-fully devised and written by a group of several well-known writers and playwrights, and executed under the direction and interpretation supplied by Tamiris, Bill Matons, Mara Tartar, Charles Friedman and Irving Gordon.

The pageant will vividly portray the working class of America in its growing struggle against fascist reaction and oppression and its eventual victory through a broad, mighty united front.

Preceding it on the program for the meeting will be music played by the I.W.O. Band of 60 pieces under the direction of Jack Zilbert choral singing by the Freiheit Gesangs Ferein chorus of 500 voices. and the speech which will be made by James Ashford, Harlem organof the Y.C.L. and member the executive committee of the

Young Communist International. Earl Browder's 45 minute address on the work and teachings of Lenin and their practical application to today's problems will follow the presentation of the pageant.

Tickets at 35, 55 and 83 cents will Bookshops until 6 o'clock Monday. From 7 o'clock on, they may be purchased at the box office of Madison Square Garden, 50th Street and Eighth Avenue. The doors of the Garden will not be opened until 7 P. M., and the meeting will be opened promptly at 8.

contribute to the program of the Italian Anti-Fascist Affair to be held at the Star Casino, 115 East An outstanding number will be the presentation of the opera "Martha," by Flotow, in concert form, with the participation of Leta May, so-prano; Agnes Robinson, mezzo soprano; Sidney Rainer, tenor, and labor was passed unanimously by

prano: Sidney Rainer, tenor, and Nino Ruisi, basso.

This affair is being given by the joint efforts of four anti-fascist publications: La Stampa Libera, labor daily paper; L'Unita Operaia, Communist weekly; La Parola Del Popolo, Socialist weekly, and II Martello, Libertarian weekly, and II Martello, Libertarian weekly, and II Martello, Libertarian weekly, and II Martello, Fracist Committee, The proceeds will be used to defray expenses.

The resolution, introduced by Paul Coulcher of Local 16, Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Union, is directed specifically at the Hotel Belleclaire, Broadway and Seventy-seventh Street, the Hotel Picadilly, 227 West Forty-fifth Street and Eighth Ave.

These three botels have acknowlreceds will be used to defray expenses of preparations for a united front U. S. Italian Congress Against War and Fascism next April.

Reporter Begins

Forty-inited Street and Eighth Ave.

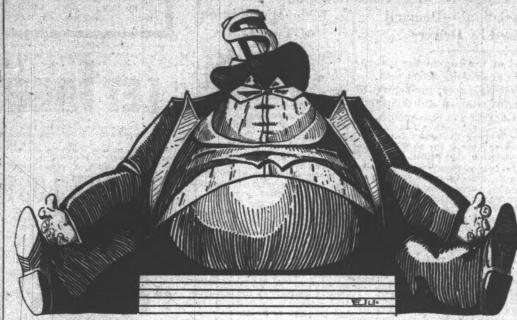
edged that they have begun the practice. Coulcher asserted, however, that the Hotel Association of New York City was back of the move and that it would be carried through in other establishments unless halted at once. ceeds will be used to defray expenses of preparations for a united front

(By United Press)
Martin Mooney, former New York
City newspaper reporter, surrendered yesterday and began serving velopment of workers' education in a thirty-day sentence in Queens the territory of Section 22 of the

Mooney's attorney said his client "never will answer the questions."

Olgin Speaks Tomorrow need for mass activity. The reor-Moissaye J. Olgin, editor of the ganization is also intended to assi forning Freiheit will speak on the in the building of a Labor Party. "S'akhanov Movement and Its His-torica: Significance" at the Workers 6th and 8th Assembly Districts are

#### THE CAPITALIST SYSTEM IN CARICATURE



Original sketch of the huge figure that will serve as the background for the United Front Pageant at the Lenin Memorial meeting in Madison Square Garden on Monday. The draft for the setting was sub-

#### Teamsters' Union Chief Denounces Indictment Under Anti-Trust Law

#### Misused to Attack Labor Standards

"Misuse of the Sherman antitrust law in persecuting a union," was charged yesterday by Martin Thompson, secretary of Local 202, International Brotherhood o Teamsters, in connection with the indictments handed down by the Federal Grand Jury on Thursday against that local, fifteen of its members and three cartage con-

The union men will demand an immediate trial, Thompson stated. "This is one case," he added, "In which the defendants will not be content to wait a year or two for

fight of Local 202 for the main-Thompson continued. "This is a union members has been a matter time. It led to the appointment of (in April, 1935), under the chairunion. For an indictment to come now from the Federal Grand Jury

Council at its meeting on Thursday

night in Beethoven Hall.

#### the committee, elected by the rank and file to carry on the fight for union standards in the trucking inunion men with the cartage concerns in the indictment is "without rhyme or reason," Thompson stated.

thing as follows: In 1930, 550 union men were supporting their families in New York by trucking butter and eggs from the railroad terminals and steamship piers. At that time, "over the road trucking" played little part in the picture. Between 1930 and 1933. the trucking from Ohio and other points increased by leaps and bounds, so that from 100 to 150 of these original union New York truck drivers were thrown out of work.

By 1935, the increase of "over the road trucking" in butter and eggs tenance of union conditions," had reached a point where approximately 100 of the local union men well-known fact. The case of the were working one day in two weeks, 125 got two days a week, and about 120 worked more or less steadily.

In February, 1935,

#### to Support Stand of Local 202

ards and declared that they would refuse to work for any merchant allowing "over the road" truckmen with the union request, they were picketed. That is the extent of the

The union's picketing compelled the merchants to refuse to accept goods at their doors from the "over the road" truckmen. Several cartage concerns, as a result, established a minal, from which butter and eggs could be taken by the New York truckmen and to which the "over

the union merely in maintaining their union is an absurd misuse of the Sherman passed a resolution calling atten-rate of \$7 per day for an 8-hour act."

### Opera Performers Labor Assails Relief Needs Show Increase To Sing at Affair Fingerprinting As Officials Plan Slashes

Of Anti-Fascists In Hotel Trade Striking figures show the need for increased relief at the time when administrator for Arkansas who was increased relief at the time when administrator for Arkansas who was Fingerprinting of hotel employes, national and local relief adminisrestaurant industry, was denounced as "a vicious anti-labor move" by the Central Trades and Labor

said that city relief figures have Johnson started WPA last August. The Emergency Relief Bureau

roll for the week ending Jan. 10th was 171,621. The number for the same period on WPA is 238,000. making a total of 409,421 on both. In August there were 100,000 on WPA and 200,000 on Home Relief a total of 300,000. This indicates that the number of needy has increased by more than one third. Those on ERB include 159 000 on Home Relief! 11,056 who are the local homeless; and 1,231 transients.

It also includes 10,681 WPA supplementary cases. The average increase on WPA has

Despite this evidence of increas-30-Day Sentence Communist Section 22 ing need, and increasing instead by ment, orders have been issued by Victor F. Ridder, WPA administra-In Confidence Case Will Hold Conference for for New York City, to fire 2,000 workers, and 5,000 persons are be-On Workers' Education ing discharged from the ERB.

The funeral of the pet project of

The Reemployment Bureau, at

day employed 147 persons, is under Boughton. The purpose of the Anniversary celebration. bureau was to take workers off the WPA rolls and to return them to private industry. The bureau has been able to place eight workers the Emergency Relief Bureau. Following Hopkins' order, the staff of 147 was reduced to thirty.

Mr. Ridder's announcement last week that 2,000 would be fired from WPA, bore fruit in action the past two days, Willis Morgan, president of the City Projects Council, the white collar workers' WPA union. said today. Members of the union have reported to headquarters after having received pink cards, or discharge notices, which read, "General lavoff not subject to review."

This terse line means that the worker is through. He cannot ap-F. Ridder, WPA administra- pear before the review board to protest. - If he cannot get on Home Relief, he is out of luck.

Protest, picketing and mass action on the part of relief workers Ridder, the Reemployment Bureau, have finally brought results. Wherevelopment of workers' education in awaits his return from a funeral in as before workers had to wait a long time, and at times were missed Harry L. Hopkins, national WPA in payments, a new system of payadministrator, has ordered the rolls will be effective soon, Daniel abolishment of all such bureaus. Ring, assistant to Ridder announced

#### **Anti-War Meeting Arouses Interest** In Youth Circles

persons in New York City have been mailed. Many branches, units, and sections of the Young Communist League are holding preparatory meetings in the coming week. All this activity is leading to the merry tu up to the gala event for youth—the Rockland Palace dance.

teresting ever prepared for a youth meeting in this part of the coun-try. Besides the very excellent speakers, I. Amter, district organizer of the New York District of the Communist Party, and Angelo Herndon, heroic Negro youth facing 20 years on the Georgia chain Young people are being roused gang and member of the National School Forum, 35 East Twelfth invited to send two delegates each street, second floor, Sunday at to the Conference. There will be for the Lenin-Liebknecht-Luxem-burg anti-war meeting and dense burg anti-war meeting and dense or the Y. C. L., will be burg anti-war meeting and dance to be held Saturday, Jan. 25, 8 p. m. at Rockland Palace, 155th Street war dance which will dramatize the and Eighth Avenue.

Thousands of leaflets and throwaways have been distributed. Special
invitation cards to leading young undertaken at any Y. C. L. affair,

However, promptly at 9:30 p. m. the program will cease, and danc-Kole and his band will continue to

2 a. m. The program for this meeting and Admission will be 40 cents at the lance promises to be the most in-

# In The Bronx

Communist Party Sends Appeals to Voters as Election Nears

More than 25,000 of the special appeals to the voters of the Fifth Assembly District, Bronx, made by M. J. Olgin, Communist candidate for the special election on Tues-

day, were malled yesterday.

The mass response of the workers to report to election headquarters at 1330 Southern Boulevard, proves the great interest the campaign has aroused in the District.

Hnudreds of members of the Communist Party, and other workers, members of the International Workers Order, trade unions, etc., are expected to report to the cam-M. at 1330 Southern Boulevard, to a thorough canvass of the voters in the Fifth Assembly Dis-

From the report thus far received by the Olgin Campaign Committee from the workers canvassing the voters of the Fifth Assembly Dismendous desire for unity prevails among the voters. Many expressed their opinion that were there one united labor candidate in the Fifth Assembly District, he would have every chance to be elected. Some needle trades workers were very much disappointed that the Social-Thompson Charges Act | Five of the fifteen indicted members of Cites Mayor's Report | ist Party refused the offer of the Communist Party for one united labor candidate, expressing hope that this may be rectified in the All preparations are made for the

special broadcast to be made by Olgin on the platform of the Communist Party in the special elections over Radio Station WBNX Sunday afternoon from 2:45 to 3 o'clock (WBNX works on a kilocycle 1350). From the reports of the special

Olgin banquet committee it can be seen that the banquet Sunday 5 P M. at Middle Bronx Workers Club. 432 Claremont Parkway, promi be an outstanding

#### Clothing Unions Will Send Gifts To Mother Bloor

Mother Bloor, veteran of count-ess labor battles, will appear dressed from head to foot in clothes The occasion will be the evening

The Boot and Shoe Union is fashioning solid, comfortable shoes; and this concern, as well as with members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union agreement has not be entered into; said that they hope the dresses they are making will "wear as well as Mother Bloor has in the cause of the working class."

The Millinery local of the International Hat and Cap Makers in agreement, it is said, the union Union is creating an exclusive hat, printers must continue to work while the Fur Workers Interna- scabs or no scabs in the auxiliary

the Home Relief Bureau, yesterday before Mr. Hopkins' order last Sun- thousands of "children," are prepar- he was certain of was that the ing to honor this seventy-four-year strikers were determined to fight reached a new high since General the charge of Major Wilfred E. old heroine of labor at her 45th until union recognition is accorded

## OlginCampaign Union'Aiding' Tieup, Lets Drive Spurred Men Work With Scabs

This Is the Weird Result of Craft Unionism When Typographical Union Members Remain in Plant Struck by Printers' Helpers

A weird case of a union on strike and another union "cooperating" with it and at the same time permitting its members to work under guard with the scabs was unearthed by the Daily Worker yesterday.

Every day a picket line walks up and down before the building at 216 East Forty-fitth street. On the seventh floor of that building is located the Typographical Service Co., which on Dec. 24 locked out its auxiliary workers who are members of the Allied Printing plant today at noon. Members of

Helpers Union. the New York Newspaper Guild On the same seventh floor, in the have agreed to cooperate in making this line a success. The Guild

printing plant of the same Typo-graphical Service Co. members of Typographical Union No. 6, popularly known as "Big Six," are at work with the scabs who have been brought in to do auxiliary work. Guards, employed by the company to intimidate the strikers, commingle with scabs and members of

"Big Six" alike.
Injunction Secured

To make matters worse, the com-pany has secured an injunction against the Allied Printing Helpers Union, granted by Supreme Court Justice John O'Brien on Monday. Under this injunction the strikers are prohibited from advising th customers of the Typographical Service Co. that a strike is on. Members of "Big Six" continue to work with the scabs, despite this injunction.

The vagaries of craft unionism in the printing trade, brought out by this indirect scabbing by "Big Six" members, are heightened when it is known that Leon Rouse, president of the Typographical Union, has ordered all members of that union to work. Nevertheless, they must con tinue their own work at the plant, thus helping the firm against the

Mrs. Rouse, wife of the president of "Big Six," has been active in advising customers that the strike is on. Collection slips have been circulated freely in aid of the strikers in the shops controlled by "Big Six." And yet, the union members work on under guard at the strikebound plant. Murray Melvin, vice-president of

Mrs. Rouse Aids Strikers

the helpers' union, has been arrested on a charge which the strikhas been bound over to the Grand Jury. Still, the union printers con tinue at work for the plant which has brought this action.

The reason for this strange state of affairs is something like this The union printers are working with the firm under a sort of synthetic agreement, which cannot be broken, it is said. On Jan. 1, 1932 but under the terms of the old agreement, it remains in full force and effect until a new one is signed.

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# munist Party are being set up by Section 22, to meet the growing

#### A conference to further the de-County Jail for contempt of court Communist Party, will be held toin refusing to answer questions by morrow at 1 p. m. at Stuyvesant a Grand Jury investigating crime Casino, 140 Second Avenue. Isidor Begun, educational director of the New York District of the The sentence and a \$250 fine, imposed last May, were upheld last Cor week by the Court of Appeals.

SHIP ARRIVALS SHIPS IN YESTERDAY

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DUE TOMORROW

The indictments arise from the

## The union fight, as depicted by the secretary of Local 202, runs

to bring butter and eggs to his door.
When merchants did not comply union's activities in the matter Thompson averred.

the road" truckmen would deliver. This terminal started in March, 1935, lasted only one month, according to Thompson's best information. A terminal charge of 2 cents per crate was made by the

120 worked more or less steadily.

The "over the road" drivers work terminal proprietors, as at other specially made for her by the rank terminals, and a cartage charge of and file members of the shoe milmittee by Mayor LaGuardia for miserable wages and under 5 cents was made for carrying butlinery, dress and fur workers union, the Mother Bloor Anniversary Commanship of Dr. John H. Harriss.
This committee, after hearings, presented a report of findings which agree with the position of the large with large with the large They are interested

tional is contributing a fur coat. The latter union has already placed announcements are being made from national and local relief adminis"Southerner." killed in the wreck of the airship, after a local relief adminis"Southerner." reservations for three tables at the frankly puzzled by the development, when interviewed at the next Friday at the Hotel Lismore. Miss Charlotte Carr, director of 18th street and Sixth avenue, which the United States, Mother Bloor's nue, yesterday afternoon. All that

Little Tells of Needs of Circulation Increase for Young Worker

By John Little Organizer, Young Comm League, New York

Young Communist League and our readers generally to the drive for funds to build the Young Worker is a very heartening one. Never before was a call for financial sup-port of our youth press so splendidly

This response to the Young Workers' call is but a reflection of the great strides forward our paper has made. Week by week, as the Now we have the scoop on what President Roosevelt and the Na-tional Youth Administration officials know of the plight of the youth of our country. When the \$5,000 goal that has been set for the drive is reached, our National Committee proposes to inaugurate a 16-page paper. Progress indeed! By raising over \$700 of our \$2,500 quota in the first four weeks of the drive, we have set a splendid example for the rest of the country. The fine work of the Jamaica Section, which has already fulfilled

more than 80 per cent of its quota, is an accomplishment from which all other sections can learn. But this good work has by no means been uniform. In a number of sections, the Young Worker fund-drive has not yet caught fire among our members. How else can we explain that with more than onethird of the drive over such large sections as Harlem and the Garent Area have only about 10 pe ment Area have only about 10 per cent of their quotas raised. These sections have the largest quotas, \$250 each. Much depends upon their fulfillment. We know that a general strike looms in the garment industry and that there are many complex problems in Harlem In the lagging sections, despite ob-stacles, steps can be taken to or-ganize a real fund-raising campaign

I have confidence that everywhere this appeal will be heeded. Organizations sympathetic to us, particularly the I. W. O. Youth Branches, are doing splendidly.
Unattached readers are busy raising money. It is now necessary to give attention to the weak spots, to develop widespread socialist com-petition — particularly around the trip to the Soviet Union and the other prizes, to raise concrete local slogans and—above all—to increase the circulation of the Young Worker to put the drive over the top. Every new reader is a potential con-tributor as well as a possible convert for Socialism. I urge every member of the Young Communist League and all of its supporters to do their utmost to carry out and exceed the \$2,500 quota set us—
before March Pirat—and to build be transmitted to those who attend be transmitted to those who attend the emergency conference Jan. 26. Baldwin and others will also speak.

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#### Conference Set by I.L.D. Tampa Victims chairman preside at the meeting. After the statement for the co-For Jan. 26 On Wednesday

united actions in behalf of labor and the defense of civil rights and liberties in the United States, the violence case expected to come up hard. Eighty-nine men stood up International Labor Defense has issued a call to all functionaries, out the country to protest the outmembers and sympathizers of the rage. I.L.D., including trade unionists, churchmen and members of organi-zations, to attend a special emer-gency conference at Irving Plaza. will start promptly at 10 A. M. and Tampa conclude at 5 P. M.

national conference of district secre- unemployed organizers who surtaries and national leaders of the vived the horrible beating which I.L.D. was held in Cleveland Ohio. was fatal to their comrade, Joseph

WHAT'S.ON

SECOND Chamber Music Concert of the Preiheit Mandelin Orchestra, 106 E. 14th St., Saturday, Jan. 18, 8:30 P. M. En-semble conducted by Matthew Kahan; PARTY for Bob Reed; Commonwealth student, Arkansas Y. C. L. organizer. Friends of Commonwealth or Reed welcome. Adm. free. 141 W. 72nd St., Apt. 9.

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The most important of these is gency conference at Irving Plaza der the auspices of the Committee on Sunday, Jan. 26. The conference for the Defense of Civil Rights in

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Y. C. L. in St. Louis, Mo., 42 Grove St.,
Apt. 34, 8:30 p.m. Music, refreshments,
entertainment. Good time for all.

"THERE'S a Marvel in the Town." An American engineer who participated will illustrate "How We Built the Moscow Subway." Dancing to the music of the Rhythm Boyz. Weedside Labor Temple, 41-32 State St., Weedside Labor Temple, 41-32 State State St., Weedside Labor Temple, 41-32 St., Weedsid WINTER TERM, Harlem Workers School, \$15 Lenox Ava. begins Peb 3. Registra-tion, evenings Jan. 20 to Peb. 2.

# Youth Leader MERCHANT OF DEATH-WAR MAKER No. 1 Borden's in Drive For Company Union Being Pushed

Underworld Scoured for Thugs as Milk Trust Communist Party Seeks Starts 'Employes' Association'-Demand for Secret Vote Raised by Drivers

The cat is now definitely out of the bag in the maneuvers of the Borden Milk Co. chain against its union men.

Company unionism of the most rigid company-controlled type is the objective of the hiring of gunmen and thousands of "extra drivers" which went on during the past month.

of the "guards."

The thugs and offscourings of the Railway Audit and Inspection Sleeping on cots in the Eighteenth Company, one of the most notorious of strikebreaking outflies Company, one of the most notorious of strikebreaking outfits. Street branch of the concern, were the forerunners of the "Borden In Orange County and in Chester, Pa., some of the sources of milk
supplies, thugs also appeared on
the Borden trucks. In the latter Employes Cooperative Association. Yesterday and the day before, out of a clear sky, the 3,000 drivers city, the citizens protested at the presence of known gunmen in their and inside workers of the company

were called upon to vote upon the suddenly launched "association." The balloting is going on in the thirty-four branches of the big chain concern in Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens and Staten Is-The men have not taken kindly now all of Broadway's petty thieves to the company's attack upon them and are fighting back. Interviews

with a number of drivers by a representative of the Daily Worker brought out that the men are "fighting mad." Secret Ballot Asked In one of the Bronx branches, at

900 Van Ness Avenue, the men de- for "extra men," underworld charmanded a secret ballot on the question of company unionism vs A. F. of L. affiliation. They would not vote unless this right was accorded pany agents granted the request. and the vote resulted in 94 for Local 584. International Brotherhood Teamsters and Chauffeurs, with

Rally to Hear

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Only 19 for the company union.
At the "132 Street Wholesale Branch," located at 2311 Twelve Avenue, Manufatan, the company agents ran into another snag. The men insisted that the union shop chairman preside at the metaling. operative association" was read, the men walked out of the meeting in a body, stating that they were "real union men" and would have nothing to do with company unionism. Over in Brooklyn, at the branch

8 for the "association." At 470 West 128th Street, Manhattan, one of the largest stations of the company, the men remained at their routes until morning. The company agents waited in vain, while the drivers boycotted the gathering.

Showdown Soon Similar reports came from other branches throughout the city. underhanded tactics of the company were revealed, for instance, in the incident that took place on Thursday at the branch at 615 West Forty-ninth Street, in Manhattan.

The men in this branch were well-known to be solidly for the union. One Meston, a driver re-STUDIO Kiddie Party, sponsored by Drmaa Group F.S.U. Youth Section Dancing, entertainment. Adm. 26c. 8 E. 12th St., 2nd floor. Repertory Theatre, light, Jan. 19, Civic Repertory Theatre, why Hall, 111 W. 87th St., given by New Masses staff. Will Geer, revolutionary songs, Bunin's Puppets, etc. Dancing, refreshments. Subs. 35c. Mike Gold, Master of Ceremonies.

DANCE for the Benefit of the Medical and of the Ethiopian soldiers. Dance to music of Ethiopian Royal Orchestra, Saturday, Jan. 18, at Lide Baliroom, 160 W. 146th St., near 7th Ave.

PARTY for Bob Reed; Commonwealth

Significance," at the Workers School Forum, Sunday, Jan. 19, Significance, "at the Workers School Forum, Sunday, Jan. 19, 8:30 P. M. at 35 E. 12th St., 2nd floor, Adm. 25c. REPEAT performance New Theatre night, Jan. 19, Civic Repertory Theatre. Hymn to the Rising Sun. Unto Such Glory, etc. Tickets 35c-51.50 Br. 9-8378.

PERCY SUCH. distinguished English in the company union meeting there and denounced the union men, who had met the day before, as coming into the "association" assemblage only to break it up. The drivers did not permit themselves to be confused by this Ausp.: Social Dance Group. Ping pong. Chesters, Subs. 30c.

HARRY GOTTILIEB, well-known artist union men is now of artists Congress, on "The Coming American Artists' Congress," at John Reed Club School of Art, 131 W. 14th St. tell. School cently imported from Detroit, arose hurriedly in the company union

clearly getting under way, and will lead to a show-down of one sort or another within the next few weeks.

Contract Expired The contract between the Borden Co., largest retail distributor of milk and milk products in the country, and Local 584, International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs, expired on Dec. 13, Stardust Serenaders, 331 E 2eth St., 8
P.M. Ausp.: Midtown Youth Club. Sub. 25c
DANCE to the tune of a Gypsy Orchestra. Hungarian Pork Roast Festival, 63
St. Marks Place E. 8th St., 8 P.M.
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# Pamphlet Sale 01 300,000

Wide Distribution of Two Tracts

Section 8 yesterday stood at the top of the list, the New York District of the Communist Party an-nounced yesterday in making known standings in the competitive drive for the sale of 300,000 pamphlets. A goal of 200,000 copies of George Dimitroff's speech to the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International, and 100,000 copies of M. J. Olgin's "Why Communism" has been set.

To the individual party member

who sells the most of these two popular low-priced pamphlets will go a free trip to the Soviet Union.
Winning sections will get Marxist
libraries valued at \$100 and \$25.

Each branch or unit of the Party. community and the Orange County papers commented on the presence which fills its quota of a sale of ten copies of each pamphlet for each member will have its greetings On Dec. 14, 1935, Fred White a columnist on the Daily Racing Tab was moved to write: "Right inscribed in a specially bound book to be sent to George Dimitroff, neral secretary of the Communist gunmen, leeches, con-men, hangers on and others of that character are International. In addition, books

will be given as prizes.

Standings of the twenty-seven answering the call of the Borden's Milk Co." Communist Party sections of New Between Dec. 1 and the present York City follow: time, it is estimated that the Bor-Why Communism Dimitroff den Company expended five hun-

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#### STAGE AND SCREEN

46th Street Theatre Presents Arturo Toscanini Returns "A Room in Red and White"

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The company union, born of this

power in the "association" is put in the hands of five "personal direc-

tors" and employed and paid by the

Vesterday afternoon at a mass

meeting at Mecca Temple, 130 West

Fifty-sixth Street, the union men gave their first public answer to the

company. Preparations were made for an open fight against the com-

"company flying squadrons."

working agreement.

company.

Roy Hargrave's new play, "A Room in

. "The Puritan" is scheduled to open on Monday evening at the Belmont. In its cast are Gertrude Plynn, Marie Hunt, J. P. Wilson, Catherine Procter, Elwynne Harvey, Philip Bishop, George R. Taylor and others.

The People's Theatre Associates announces that casting is now being concluded for its first two productions to be presented sometime in the middle of February. These forthcoming plays are "It Happens Every Day" and "America—What Now?"

In addition to its showing of Robert Flaherty's "Moana of the South Seas." tomorrow night at the New School, the New Film Alliance will present the Soviet film "Three Songs About Lenin," directed by Dziga Vertov. Both of these documentary pictures will be discussed and compared by Miss Evelyn Gerstein, film critic and lecturer.

#### Week-End News of the Screen

Film Guide: "Grain," at the Cameo,
"The New Guiliver," at the Acme; Robert
Donat in "The Ghost Goes West," now at
the Rivoli; "Strike Me Pink," at the Music
Hall; "Charlie Chan's Secret," being shown
at the Roxy; "King of Burlesque," at the
Center Theatre; "Exclusive Story," at the
Capitol: "La Maternelle," in its last
weeks at the 55th Street Playhouse.

Myrna Loy will be co-starred with Rob-

Edward Gargan and Arthur Hoyt were

"Celling Zero," co-starring James Cag-ney and Pat O'Brien comes to the Strand Theatre today. Also in the film a e June Travis, Martha Tibbetts, Stuart Erwin, Craig Reynolds, Robert Light, Isabel Jewell, Henry Wadsworth, Addison Rich-ards and Matilda Comont.

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to Philharmonic Podium Bir Thomas Beecham concludes his three

The second of a series of chamber music concerts by the Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra will take place this evening at the Auditorium, 106 East 14th St. The ensemble, conducted by Matthew Cahan, will perform the overture to the "Magic Flute" by Mozart; music by Haydn and Purcell. The soloists will be Gregori Matusevich, concert havirtusos, and Bella Soldester, concert planist. Elie Siegmeister, well-known composer and planist, will be well-known composer and planist, will be the commentator. The Pierre Degeyter Music Club presents

Pierre Degeyter Music Club presents Percy Such, 'cellist, at the Club, 165 West 23rd St., tomorrow evening. He will play music by Pietro Locatelli, Attilio Ariost, Josef Haydn, Max Bruch and Joaquin Nin, Jack Finestone will be at the plano for Mr. Such.

The Roth Quartet, celebrating this year the loth anniversary of their organization, will give a concert in Town Hall on Saturday evening. February 8th. The program will be made up of quartets by Haydn, Dohnanyi and the Beethoven, Opus 132.

#### Anti-War Meeting and Dance

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torium Fourteenth and Market

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will be held in the vicinity of St Louis as follows: Tuesday in East St. Louis, Granite

City, and Joplin. An Armenian Lenin memorial meeting will be

Simons Speaks in Des Moine

DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 17-

William Simons, district organizer of the Communist Party, will speak

Other meetings at which Simons

Omaha, Neb., Tuesday, in Lincoln

Neb., Wednesday, and in Council Bluffs, Iowa, Wednesday.

Plans to hold Lenin meetings in

towns throughout the two states

have been made and are being car-ried out by the Communist Party

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## Join the A.F.L. In Youngstown

ó-Hour Day Demanded as State Organization Drive Is Pushed

(Special to the Dally Worker)
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Jan. 17-The Hod Carriers and Laborer Union voted unanimously to refuse work more than a six-hour day on the WPA projects here and has launched a movement for union ization of the projects which is spreading throughout the state.

A mass meeting in Sebring High School yesterday unanimously en-dorsed the action of the union and the WPA workers assembled there voted to affiliate with the A. F. of L To protest against overtime and

Saturday work, a committee of the union will visit WPA officials in olumbus tomorrow.

Organized labor in Trumbull County has pledged to support the union's action on WPA.

Strikers Win

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 17.-Spe taneous strikes and protest meet-ings have successfully prevented Franklin County WPA officials from forcing project workers to make up time lost due to recent zero weather

Lebanon Union Formed LEBANON, Pa., Jan. 17.—More than 200 WPA workers here have organized into a Workers Protective Association to fight for increase wages on the relief projects.

on aiding the unskilled laborer whose wages are \$52.80. Many the projects which are 100 per cent organized are demanding a mini-mum wage of \$60.50 a month.

Union Opens Drive

ERIE, Pa., Jan. 17. - The Hod Carriers and Common Laborers organization activities among workers on the WPA projects and is preparing to present the following demands to local relief officials: 1. Transportation for workers.

Heated shelters on projects. 3. Non-interference with organ

4. First aid stations, and k't. Continued pay for sick and



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#### WPA Workers Soviets Are Ready to Crush Any Enemy Attack, Lenin Meetings Are Planned 'Proletarian Parliament' Told by Red Marshal In Many Cities

Tukachevski Tells of Feverish War Preparations by German Nazis and Japanese Imperialists

MOSCOW, Jan. 17 .- "In the event of an attack by an enemy on our borders, we will reply with a crushing and victorious blow."

With these stirring words, Marshal M. N. Tukhachev ski concluded a fiery speech before the great "proletarian parliament" of the Soviet Union, on the preparations now in progress for strengthening the Red Army against imperialist invasion.

"During the past years, especially in 1935, the rate at which the armaments of all capitalist countries,

ments of all capitalist countries, without exception, increased, was exceptionally rapid. Most imperial-

ist states are continuing to arm at

a frantic pace. German fascism has

military chariot, and has created a

"The German army already ex-

ceeds the old Reichswehr (regular army) by at least five or six times. The Fascist dictatorship has plun-

dered and continues to plunder the toiling masses, creating colossal

armaments at their expense, in air, land and sea for purposes of an-

nexations, and attack upon the Soviet Union. The Fascist dip-

plomats vainly point to the absence of a direct Soviet-German frontier

do not represent a menace to peace.

Nazis' Baltic Maneuvers Cited

"This argument is fit for simple

ons and the Soviet people do not

belong in that class. In his re-port, V. M. Molotov, [chairman of

the Council of People's Commis-sars] gave a clear refutation to this

argument by pointing to the fact that German fascism is striving to

dominate the Baltic area and Po

and, with which it has exceedingly

close relations, certainly has a suf-

ficiently long frontier with the So

Speaking on this point, Tuk-

chevski offered several other

figures in exposing this argument

of the German fascists. He re-

chief of the newly-formed German

this speech it was openly stated

that the new German general staff remains true to the old strategy of

took a mortal blow at Paris via the

ing the latter country's neutrality.

at the present time, if German im-

other "march through Tilgium," in the East this time and not in the

West, it certainly has good grounds

for expecting a friendly attitude

Hitler's Policy Followed

program expounded

It will be recalled that Belgium

eneral staff, General Beck.

alled the recent speech of the

viet Union.'

proof that German armaments

military camp in Central Europe.

Marshal Tukhachevski revealed Marshal Tukhachevski revealed that the strength of the Red Army now stood at 1,300,000 men. Seventy-seven per cent of the Red Army forces are now stationed at strategic places ready to rebuff any enemy attack. Previously, the bulk of the Red Army was stationed, according to the territorial residence of men, not necessarily in harmony with military needs.

Coveted by War Inciters It is well known that Soviet territory and Soviet wealth is the de-sired aim of the robber adventures who direct the politics and dip-lomacy of a number of capitalist

countries, especially Germany, Italy and Japan. These capitalist powand Japan. These capitalist powers would like nothing better than to solve their mutual differences at the expense of the Soviet Union.

It is precisely for this reason that the delegates at the "proletarian narliament" listened with such rant attention to what Marshal Tukhachevski said at yesterday's session. This also explains why they expressed their full accord with the for Soviet defense. It is also understanble why the

Fascist press of Germany and the anti-Soviet press ir other capitalist Soviet's increase in its expenditures for defense as for the purpose of attack upon neighbor states. This place, and is refuted by the whole history and peace policy of the So-viet Union. It is explained by the desire of the enemies of the Soviet Union to catch the U.S. S. R. an imperialist attack.

Tukhachevski made plain that the general rise in the entire national economy of the country is the basis upon which the further strengthening of the defense of the be seen the advantages of the socialist economic structure in the Soviet Union, its inner strength and inexhaustible possibilities.

Although the aggressive aims of the fascists and reactionaries are quite openly directed against the U. S. S. R., thus compelling the land of the Soviets to spend large sums

of the Soviets to spend large sums

Hitler's Policy Followed. in strengthening its military de-fenses, the Soviet budget for defense is considerably lower in relation to the whole budget than the amount spent for armaments by the that section dealing with the seizcountries who are preparing war ure of Soviet territory, has found against the U.S.S.R.

Marshal Tukhachevski stressed plans of the German General Staff this fact at the very beginning of

"The figures of the military appropriations in our draft budget are not small in absolute terms," he said, "but we must remember, first, in percentage relation to the entire budget, our military expenditures are Soviet territory. considerably smaller than in most states not to speak of those that are particularly zealous in their preparations for aggressive wars.

A Minimum Figure

"Secondly, it is necessary also to remember the fact that from the the conversion of those Chinese gram has been begun. viewpoint of the past organization of Soviet defense, this figure is real- Japanese imperialism into a theatre

both the East and West.

SOVIÉT RED ARMY LEADER



M. N. TUKHACHEVSKI Marshal, Red Army of the Soviet Union

has already swallowed 60 per cent man-Japanese talks for a military of all the state revenues and is alliance between the two countries,

Tukhachevski then cited an article of the Japanese Economist, Sudzuki Moasburo. This economist, in an analysis of the development of the Japanese budget from 1931 to 1935, showed that the appropriations for aeroplane production had increased five-fold, for the development of field artiflery more than ten-fold. Tukhachevski also cited an article by the prominent quarter-master of the Japanese War Ministry, Shigitomi, who stated that the Japanese Army had to prepare it-self for "a long war." Shigitomi openyl threatened a war of conquest against the Soviet Union.

Points to Military Railroads

"In line with this the developnent of Japanese aviation, artillery From all this it is plain that the and tanks is proceeding at an extremely rapid rate," Tukachevski continued. "Even more significant book, "Mein Kampf," especially in is the railroad construction now bevery definite expression in the churia. Anybody who looks at a and its intentions to smash through that Japan is building railways there for anything but economic in-terests. The construction of these foreign territory into the Soviet roads is for purely strategic military There is no guarantee that this principle will not be applied to some reasons, its importance being to peasants Red Army had an over-Baltic country bordering on the serve as an avenue of attack upon whelming percentage of territorial the Soviet Far East. U. S. S. R. in order to break into

Speaks of Japanese Menace
In his speech, Tukhachveski also
ave a number of facts about the speech and the speech and the speech and the speech are a number of facts about the speech and the speech are speech as a number of facts about the speech are speech and the speech are speech as a number of facts about the speech are speech as a number of facts are speech as a number gave a number of facts about the tually replaced and renovated their preparations of Japan, about the frantic construction of strategic the frantic construction of strategic to the frantic construction

"The expenditures of Japanese that Japanese imperialism is striv-Further on, Tukhachevski de- imperialism for armaments are ing to penetrate Soviet territory visions. (Applause). scribed in detail the situation in growing every year," he said. "This through other territories. To no "This system gives

mercilessly squeezed out of the toil-ing population." alliance between the two countries, and the provocations by Japanese the Mongolian Peoples' Republic. Evidently fascist doctrines are finding very ardent supporters in Tokyo

> Strategy of Anti-Soviet Bloc "The Japanese-German military alliance, in the opinion of its initia tors, would force the U.S.S.R. to divide its strength between East and West. The creators of the anti-Soviet bloc are placing their fate on this strategy.

"It seemed, and perhaps it still seems to the near-sighted Japanese and German generals, that in this way they will gain an upper hand over the Red Army. "But from this it follows that the

Red Army in the event of an attack on the Soviet frontiers, must e ready to smash the enemies of the Soviet Union both in the West be able to carry out this task."

hat this situation which has deeloped on both the Eastern and Western frontiers of the U.S.S.R.

"Prior to 1935, the workers and serve as an avenue of attack upon the Soviet Far East. whelming percentage of territorial divisions (military divisions main-"The development of Japanese tained where the Red Army men gram has been begun.

"Anti-Soviet provocation by Jap
"Anti-Soviet provo anese military circles continues. on the opposite principle. Seventy-Lately it has become very evident seven per cent regular divisions and only twenty per cent territorial di-

Describes Organization of Red Army and Navy to Defend the Eastern and the

peace time with the actual condi-tions of war time. This system is Voroshilovi" most perfect from the viewpoint of both mobilization and military pre-

Army Also Mechanized "We have perfected the defense of our frontiers by additional devel-opment and mechanized and cavalry units. And it is these mechanized units which distinguish themselves in particular by their military, prerapid and decisive maneuvers.

"It should be added that our inare distributed at present much more conveniently from the viewpoint of defense.

"Our air defense has also been strengthened. You can rest assured that if there be any such people who will make an attempt upon the safety of our borders, the Red Army will deal a crushing blow to every such attempt to penetrate Soviet Aviation Strengthened in 1935

"Our aviation has been strongly developed during 1935. Those who dream of seizing Soviet territory need to reckon with the power of our aviation.

"They must also reckon with the differences in distance between our countries. The wide expanses of our Soviet Union creates insurmountable difficulties for attacking airplanes of our enemy, while our possible opponents have no such ad-

"The quality and training of our fliers are well-known, and at the military maneuvers last year a number of foreign military missions were convinced of this.

Air Landings Perfected

"I would like to add a few words about the preparedness of our army for landing forces by airplane. oshilov spoke of this in his speech at the first All-Union conference of Stakhanovites. Voroshilov gave a few examples of the work of our landing forces by plane as developed will add to this by mentioning that many tens of thousands of fighters of the Red Army have received parachute badges.

"Besides this, sixteen thousand than 800,000 jumps from parachute towers (Applause) were made under the auspices of the young workers and peasants' defense society. "We have created and we are cre-

ating a powerful navy. In the first place, we concentrated our efforts on the development of a submarine fleet but in the future together with building a submarine fleet we steadily develop the rest of the

"Our coast defense has been Revision of Defensive Forces lately strengthened in the quality organized manner, we take up the Marshal Tukhachevski then stated of its artillery. Hydro-aviation (sea-task of eliminating them and orplanes), which plays a most impor- ganizing other work in such a way tant role in modern aviation, has been supplemented with new air- critical work guarantees that the demanded a serious revision of the planes of the latest types and their fighting preparedness of the Red country's defensive forces. He said: quantity has been pincreased by Army will be maintained at a parmany times.

Navy Built on All Coasts

"It is understood that in devel- plause.) fense of our coasts both in the East

the size of the Red Army, bearing (Stormy applause, ovation.)

"This system gives us the nearest "Hurrah for Comrade Stalin, inspir-

Western Frontiers

Then Marshal Tukhachevski con

"Carrying out the slogan of Com

technique of the Red Army.

"From year to year, we have been forced to increase the number of our own forces as well as the numemies alone, more than 16,000 stu-

"We are spending considerable sums for improvement of the cultural and living conditions of the Red Army. The general rise of the here at the Lenin memorial meet-cultural level and ".e improving of ing Monday night. Simons is in living conditions of the country at the midst of an organizational to large must, first of all, be reflected of Iowa and Nebraska. in the improvement of the life of the Red Army men. The Czarist will speak on Lenin will be held in barracks which we inherited were very uninviting. We are still obliged to spend enormous sums on the improvement of our barracks. We are building entirely new barrack towns with clubs, libraries, dining rooms,

"Today we have in the Red Army about 1,000 clubs alone. We have over 2,000 libraries with over 12,-000,000 volumes, not counting many tens of millions of pamphlets.
"The wages of the Red Army per-

fifty-seven per cent. (Applause.) "We are now receiving in the Red Army recruits who are more cultured than in the past. Upon entering into our army, the young

people, will speak on "Lenin, the Farmer-Labor Party and the 1936 Elections." He will speak at the Ashland Auditorium, Ashland and people raised the degree of organization, strengthened their discipline, and, as is known, our Van Buren Streets, on Tuesday evening and at the Warwick Hall, jumps from parachutes and more of intelligence, although strict and discipline rests on the development 543 East Forty-seventh Street, on Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. organized discipline. And these the memory of the great working ganized and better Stakhanovites. bringing their knowledge and habits class leader who led the workers and peasants of Russia in the vicdeveloped in the Red Army to the field of production. (Applause.) torious revolution of 1917, include Self-Criticism Practiced

> Red Army are not carried away with our successes. And not a year Steel workers and miners from Duquesne, Clairton, Elizabeth and content with what we achieved. Noting our defects in an Glassport will gather here at a mass meeting in Moose Temple, death of Lenin. Clarence A. Hathaway, editor of Army will be maintained at a parthe Daily Worker, will be the prin-cipal speaker at the meeting which ticularly high level, impossible for any other state. (Prolonged ap-

oping our navy we are drawing all necessary conclusions for the deprove the military expenditures announced in the report of Company nounced in the report of Comrade

the hall came cries of "Hurrah," of an attack by an enemy on our year, the Japanese military budget small extent, this is shown by Ger-approach to military preparedness in er of Soviet victories!" "Hurrah for ing and victorious

713 Brighton Beach Ave.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Jan. 17 .- The Socialist Party here has efficially voted greetings to the Lenin memorial meeting to be held Sunday,

Streets, and is sending Robert rade Stalin concerning the training of people and mastering of tech-nique, the People's Commissariat of Defense, and first of all, Marshal In making this decision the So-cialist Party has joined the broad Voroshilov, are paying exceptional attention to the question of devel-oping cadres, faithful to the cause meeting which is being made into a rallying ground for the Farmer-Labor Party forces in this comof our Party and the working class and highly skilled in the military munity. ers, music and other entertainment including the showing of a Sc

ber of our military training institu-tions. The workers' and peasants' Red Army now has thirteen military academies, specializing in dif-ferent fields for the training of superior military leaders, together with six military faculties within the civil universities. In these acaddents are being trained. (Applause.)

Cultural Institutions

Communist leader, will be the main speaker at two Lenin Memorial sonnel has been raised. In 1936 the total wage fund increased by Meetings which are scheduled for this city Tuesday and Wednesday. Ford, who has become one of the outstanding leaders of the Negro

"But I must say that we in the

"I hope that this session will ap-Grinko (stormy applause), and that the Red Army with all its

our leader, Comrade Stalin (stormy, At this point from all corners of prolonged applause), in the event borders we will reply with a crush-

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# Negro Congress In Jacksonville On Canal Job

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 17.-A crowd that packed the huge Ebenezer Church auditorium here heard several of the city's foremost that work on the Florida canal was lawyers, ministers, and fraternal leaders come out in full support of this week as trucks moved onto the National Negro Congress as national and local problems of the Negro were thoroughly aired.

The meeting was the first of a series of mass gatherings planned for the next few weeks, the aim being the sending of several delegates from Jacksonville and the possible formation of a Florida State Conference before the Chicago meeting of the Congress.

Benjamin McLaurin, field organizer of the Congress, delivered the feature address of the meeting, with other brief talks being delivered by Ertha White, social worker for a score of years, the Rev. E. C. McLeod, and D. W.

A sponsoring committee already numbering more than twenty has been formed in this city, and consists of prominent 'titzens in varied fields of local endeavor. A hundred copies of the pamphlet, "Let Us Build a National Congress," by John P. Davis, were snapped up within a few minutes.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 17 .-A complete let-down of the farce voluntary was generally recognized various relief projects in and near Jackspnville and the names of the men working on them called to "go to the canal." These demurring were told that should they refuse there would be no further government or relief work given to them.

While this practice was particularly noted on those WPA jobs where Negroes were employed, a system no less arbitrary was being worked on those jobs where white workers predominate. These were told that their projects were about to be closed. Foremen and offi-cials, when asked, notified the men that they did not know for how long, probably weeks; but "there are a lot of men needed for the canal." they were told. This device, in the past, has usually sufficed to draw the timid workmen to the recruiting office for the canal project.

Florida's cross-state canal has been the particular objective of the peonage-seeking federal officials for some time because of the number Tax Article to Appear
Monday

Due to space limitations, the second and concluding section of the canal site. One committee of the article by Sam Don on taxes and the budget is not published in today's Paily Worker. The first article, which appeared in yester-day's editions took up the question of taxes. The second section, which is published on Monday. Will be published to the canal site. Work a published in the Contractor's camps at the contractor's camps at the Contract Crafts—

The election of a progressive slate in the New Harten Trades Council and beded "Red-Baiters At Work" demands t

## Jobless Forced Connecticut Unionists Union Journal Drive Spurred Into Peonage Widen Labor Party Base Assails Attack

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 17 .- Connecticut's move ment for independent labor political action was considerably broadened today by a decision of the State A. F. of L. Committee for a Labor Party to accept offers of assistance made by bodies outside of the ranks of organized labor. and its workers . . . significant in its implied threat that some un-

The decision was reached at a &was clearly indicated that the trade unions would remain in control of. and give supervision to, the movesuch groups as religious, fraternal, veterans, farmers, Negro, and professional and white-collar organiza- was much applause when it was retions is essential to the success of this program, and will be gladly accepted.

Among those who attended the sion were delegates from the Central Labor Unions of Hartford, Danbury, New London, Meriden, and New Haven. There were also delegates spoke in his capacity as president of bury. the Cigar Makers Union. He was Time given an ovation by the delegates the Danbury C. L. U., reported that when introduced by Chairman William E. Kuhnel, president of the voted to condemn the "anti-labor"

meeting held at the New Haven and this meeting confirms my opin-Trades Council Hall yesterday. It ion. I am sure that it will not be was clearly indicated that the trade long before the New Haven Trades Council will vote for a Labor Party."

The officers of the Danbury Cenwhich are being taken to place a Farmer-Labor ticket in the municipal election there in March. There portoed that the executive commit-tee of the Socialist Party of Connecticut had voted to endorse the Dan-bury ticket, and would carry the names of the Farmer-Labor nominees on the Socialist ballot.

expected from the Socialist Party from New Britain, Bridgeport, Wa- in the next few days, and will be terford, East Haven, and Greenwich. made public as soon as received. The delegates were welcomed to The officers of the Connecticut In the business world that day the New Haven by Alexander Driessens, A. F. of L. Committee for a Labor word went out that Toledo was on newly elected president of the New Haven Central Labor Union, who spoke in his capacity as president of bury.

A. F. of L. Committee for a Labor word went out that Toledo was on Party were instructed to give "every firmer footing . . . the new gov-spoke in his capacity as president of bury. Timothy Fitzgerald, an officer of

An official statement of policy is

# **OnCommunists**

By Richard Ross

TOLEDO, Jan. 17.-"A lowdown maligning editorial against our city derstanding has been reached with the new city manager council that labor troubles in Toledo will be ruthlessly suppressed by the police in the future.

Thus the Union Leader, official ment for a Farmer-Labor Party in tral Labor Union reported the steps weekly publication of the Toledo the recent editorial in Paul Block's Toledo Times which said, "There will be no pussyfooting with red flag wavers—if the Communists want action they will get it in Toledo in such a way it will live in their memories to their dying day." The Times editorial rhapsodized

over a rise in Tolsdo industrial stocks which it claimed "was the nation's reply to the word that Toledo would no longer be influenced by radical minorities

dencies" of the Times editorials, the Uinon Leader in its counter-edito-

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# In Soviet Union

Prayda Tells of Heroic

frontier guards, who at once research was conducted for the unacross the Soviet border.

ctive farmers in the vicinity, vol-nteered to assist the frontier eards in the search. At a distance 20 m. from the nearest railroad the two kolkhozniks locattheir search for six kilometers fur-ther, they located two men hiding

hit upon the idea of breaking off Dillon, A. F. of L. auto union pres-a twig resembling a revolver. With ident, but without discrimination this improvised gun the kolkhozniks against those in the independent against those in the independent unions. In the same breath, howof between 10 and 20 m. the commanded "Hands up!

Search revealed them to be agent of a foreign espionage department and arms were found upon them. The two collective farmers brought them to frontier authorities 12

"Pravda" writes that actuated by their boundless love for their fatherland and their devotion to the kolkhoz system, the two unarmed collective farmers were able to search untiringly during the course of 10 hours until they eventually captured the armed eenmies.

## Writ Issued Against Ohio

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 17.— Acting on the claim of Agnes B. Dickinson, a dry cleaning plant employe, who protested a wage of \$14 a week as "unreasonably high to women workers" Federal Judge ing, to arrange for his defense and Robert R. Nevin at Cincinnati to secure his release pending bail. found himself in agreement with her and issued a temporary injunc-tion against the Ohio Minimum The Ohio Minimum Wage Law

half years. Codes, however, were in force only for the dry cleaning and laundry industries, both of which are affected by the injunction. Agnes B. Dickinson, in her suit,

oblingly filing in the interests of the dry cleaning employers, asserted that she had lost her job and has been unable to find another owing to the high minimum wage established in the industry.
She charged that the minimum

wage law deprived her of her con-stitutional freedom of contract, alemployer on how much "she should

In conclusion, she stated that she had been working for \$9 a week, while the minmum wage of \$1\$ a week established for her work, was "unreasonably high and prejudicial to women workers"

O. B. Chappman, state director of industrial relations declared that he would fight the ruling of the

# BigLawyersLinked

The close tie-up of plug hats and plug uglies becomes clearer as the National Labor Relations Board continues its hearings on workers' grievances in various industries. Agents of the Board report that wherever they examine closely the employment policy of a large cor-poration whose workers have ap-pealed to the Board, they find big. smooth-tongued company lawyers appearing to defend brazen labor spy agencies that are exposed by workers' testimony at the hearings. In the case of the Brown Shoe Company the spy was A. A. Ahner ment and the Frazier-Lundeen Social Insurance Bill.

Company the spy was A. A. Ahner manded by the Townsend movement, and doing a gross business of at least \$100,000 a year. Defending Mr. Ahner was the slick corporations, Mr. Ahner was the slick corporation lawyer Shepley, while Colonel Curlee, another big St. Louis law-Curlee, another big St. Louis law smooth-tongued company lawyers

poralion's attorney was Hal H support for the Fraier-Lundeen Boundary League group of \$5. lawyers organized to fight of \$5. lawyers organized to fight the Waterian Social Insurance Sili that of \$5. lawyers organized to fight the Waterian Social Insurance Sili that of \$5. lawyers organized to fight the Waterian Social Insurance Sili that of \$5. lawyers organized to fight the Waterian Social Insurance Sili that of \$5. lawyers organized to fight the Waterian Social Insurance Sili that of \$5. lawyers organized to fight the Silicon Market Insurance Sili that of \$5. lawyers organized to fight the Silicon Market Insurance Sili that of \$5. lawyers organized to fight the Silicon Market Insurance Sili that of \$5. lawyers organized to fight the Silicon Market Insurance Sili that of \$5. lawyers organized to fight the Silicon Market Insurance Sili that of \$5. lawyers organized to fight the Silicon Market Insurance Sili that of \$5. lawyers organized to fight the Silicon Market Insurance Sili that of \$5. lawyers organized to fight the Silicon Market Insurance Sili that of \$5. lawyers organized to fight the Silicon Market Insurance Sili that of \$5. lawyers organized to fight the Silicon Market Insurance Silicon Market

## Two Farmers Detroit A. F. L. Protests Troops Occupy Capture Spies K.K.K. Murder in Tampa Duluth Plant

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 17.—At its meeting last night the Detroit Federation of Labor voted unanimously for a resolution protesting the murder of Joseph Shoemaker and lective farmers in the Ukraine, unarmed and after ten hours of searching, succeeded in capturing two agents of a foreign spy department was recently related by Pravds, organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

Footprints in the

fascist activity should be increased organ and its special committee should of L. visit all locals with the view of winning more ald for victims of meeting of the committee of boycott the Olympics, was con-curred in, and the next issue of

in a clump of bushes.

Fearing armed resistance, the dollective farmers hesitated to approach the pair, until Usichenko bit upon the idea of breaking off the idea of the idea

Another feature of last night's winning more ald for victims of meeting that goes on the negative fascism. The call of President Wilthe refusal to seat Richard Kroon, thing possible to put into effect the president of Painters' Local 37, as A. F. of L. convention resolution to a delegate, without giving reasons. Kroon has long been known as one of the militant union leaders here A voice closely resembling that

the Labor News is to issue a strong appeal to local athletes.

A voice closely resembling that of William Randolph Hearst was heard in the Federation meeting Frank X. Martel, president of the Frank X. Martel, president of the Federation, announced that a committee for relief to Motor Product strikers was formed, including the International Presidents of the International Presidents of the Maintenance of Way Canadian and British subjects to Prevent Michigan from being "Chinafied." He claimed that Chinese born in Canada are com-

# Terror Fails to Dampen Spirit Of the Mansfield Unemployed Match Workers' Council. Both the Parmer-Labor Party and the State employes of Duluth sent telegrams to the Governor protesting the use of troops in this situation and outlining the facts which led to the strike. Scrap Irea Men Win The scrap Iron handlers who struck the Departments for fluoride and other impurities, and thus made fit to drink. High Blood Pressure P. L., Newark, N. J., writes:—'My brother is twenty-four and is suffering with high blood pressure. The scrap Iron handlers who struck the Departments for fluoride and other impurities, and thus made fit to drink. Losing completely their presence of mind from the unexpected com-

way the unemployed are treated here in order to dampen their fighting

Just before Christmas, John L. construction workers was thrown in iail and sentenced to 20 days and costs for demanding a food order for

chis hungry family, when his WPA check failed to arrive.

Snowden was charged with "assault and battery" when in the ex-Minimum Pay citement, after his request was denied, and after Frank Miller, city relief administrator, raised his arm to strike him, struck back in self defense and hit Miller.

Wor'zers Make Inquiries At nevs of the arrest, scores of to secure his release pending bail. Overcoming all obstacles raised in our way by the city police, and after propeAy bond was three times re-

released around midnight. After much effort we were fortunate in securing a young liberal attorney, S. Kaufman who under-

took his legal defense. At the trial every effort was made by the court, by the prosecutor and his cohorts to browbeat and blacken Snowden in the public mind. In spite of the efforts of the prose-

cutor, our attorney managed to expose the rotten coolie WPA and re-lief conditions in the city.

Present Petition

This was due to our success to also succeeded though she was fully competent to make her own agreement with an boots in the person of some two a result of this splendid mobilization.

The spirit among the workers as make her own agreement with an boots in the person of some two a result of this splendid mobilization.

Milwaukee Dairy Firm No rebuttal was made to the more careful in the future.

# San Francisco School

Charge that Snowden broke up all MANSFIELD, O .- Even if a little the furniture in the relief office after belatedly, I want to tell about the beating up the relief director, Miller, a burley ex-policeman, a peanut polspirit. But for once they didn't suc- itician who owes his job to political pull. Snowden's "crime" was left to the judgment of the assembled Snowden, a member of the Executive workeds. Main effort was devoted to expose the relief and WPA situation and those responsible for these conditions. conditions.

We were so successful in this, that dible proof of its bitterness and was threatened with eviction from the compone. This threat only en- Stavisky Jury raged them more and there were loud exclamations: "Oh, yeah!" and "Come and try it!"

Court Workied by Workers

At the beginning of the trial whispered words came from the court stool to the effect that Snowden would get the maximum allowed by law regardless of the facts. But as the trial progressed, it became evicourt became worried over the pres-ence of so many workers, who were determined to find out the truth. The farce ended by Snowden being sentenced to 20 days in jail, \$1 fine and \$8.60 court costs. fused, we succeeded in having him

I mediately following the senpublic that the city relief office would be closed down due to exhausted funds.

Bitterness openly expressed by numbers of workers soon created so much uneasiness among politicians relief officials, that they got temporary relief was again dis-

the Snowden family, in which we ings.

Expulsions Blocked love their country, not fear it."

Two dozen children, whose parof idolatry, had refused salute. With the resignation of Dr. Lee (By Federated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 17.—San Francisco was spared an epidemic of children expelled from school for the solution whether the next surance fund, which the dairy consultant to salute the flag when sense and spirit of democracy, and many of them tracted for with the Equitable Life has unance for with the Equitable Life has unance for the Equitable Life has unan

# For One Week

But Strike of Match Workers Continues as Men Hold Ranks

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 17.-The ranks of the 300 strikers at the MANY children have what is tech-Brest, Forster, Dixfield Match. Company in Cloquet, Minn., were still solid today while the refusal of the company to negotiate continued to hold the situation in a deadlock.

The troops called in over a week ago are still occupying the plant.

The troops were called in at the request of the company and the City Council when the strikers, who had kept the plant closed for more than four weeks, threatened to call out the skeleton crew which was tending the fires if the company

Governor Olson to whom the rewhen Daniel O. Collins, Interna-quest was sent and who was ill at tional Vice-President of the Brick-the time gave authority to Adjutant General Walsh to act in the situa-

Picket lines are maintained at the union affiliated with the National Match Workers' Council.

the Paper-Calmerson Scrap Iron Yard, here, have returned to work after winning a number of their de-mands with a two-day strike. Firing of nine workers for form-

ing a union in the yard was the cause of the strike. The strike ended with wage increases for the men. and recognition of a "job commitbeing organized as a result of this action and the workers are speaking of the future when the yards will the audience several times gave au- no longer be known as "slave pens."

#### Gets Case, Ready For Long Session

Jan. 17 (UP).—The PARIS. Stavisky banking scandal case went to the jury today—a jury which has sat since November 4th and which dent, that the power behind the must answer 1,956 questions regarding the guilt of twenty defendants Jurors arrived in court today with

camp for days. Judges refused a the jurors. They will be fed from tence news percolated through the the courthouse restaurant at \$1 a meal. It will be decided later who The final act came when the

judges asked Ariette Simon Stavisky, beautiful widow of the central whether she had anything to add to the brilliant defense of together on some new plan, by which Maitre Vincent de Moro-Giafferi, France's great crime lawyer. She replied that she had nothing

A committee was also formed to to add, and the case was handed secure immediate direct relief to to the jury after fifty-three hear-

# boots in the person of some two a result of this splendid modification is excellent and everybody feels ers, who jammed every inch of the court room during the trial. Has Insurance for Men, But Boss Holds Cash Box ADDRESS WANTED: Moses Lifeburg and the politicians will be a bit

citizenship is to make the children of the big Golden Guernsey Dairy York; Mrs. William Nace, Seattle, Over Flag Saluting ents are Jehovah's witnesses and the company fires them, when the strike, or try to change their job.

They have just been informed

Medical Advisory Board

Discolored Teeth in Children nically called mottled enamel Clothespin and Paper Products on their teeth. This is a defect in the tooth enamel (outer surface) which is frequently due to the drinking over a long period of time, of water containing excessive amounts of fluoride. The latter is a chemical compound occurring in drinking water, and is found more frequently and in greater amounts in the water supply of some of our mid-western towns. Those cases are (same town, same water supply) is drunk from birth to the age of 10 or 12 years, that is, up to the time when the secondary or permanent teeth have nearly all erupted. There seems to be little difference between river and deep-well water, according to a recent report by the U. S Public Health Service.

If your child has this condition, Picket lines are maintained at the plant despite "assurance" to the strikers by McDevitt that nothing will go into or leave the strike while is one which is very likely to cause the troops are on duty. The strike the troops are on duty. The strik-ers are organized into a Federal The most important preventive work is to have drinking water tested by city Health Departments

P. L., Newark, N. J., writes:—'My brother is twenty-four and is suffering with high blood pressure. His pressure is 145. The doctor told him to have his teeth X-rayed. He is having his teeth-treated, but the dentist can find nothing wrong. Is there anything we can do?"

BLOOD pressure of 145 may be normal in any adult. A young man whose blood pressure is 145 has no cause for alarm or anxiety and should not permit the idea that his blood pressure is high to trouble him. As a matter of fact, the attitude today of the average patient toward his blood pressure is often quite foolish. He has come to have a false idea of the importance of his blood pressure reading and worries about it so much that he often asks the doctor what his "high blood pressure" is, instead of what his blood pressure is.

There is a wide margin of nor-mality in blood pressure fevels, as well as many possible circumstances that may cause the blood pressure to rise to a high level temporarily Such a temporary high level is of no significance if the pressure drops back to normal in a brief time. For instance, the first time a patient visits his doctor for examination, he may be nervous, excited, hurblankets and valises, prepared to up, just as it might if he were ried, and so his blood pressure goes demand that the government feed on to a home-run at an exciting cheering his favorite baseball player part of the game. But even in patient who is not nervous, a blood pressure that regularly stands at 145 is not high, it is merely in the upper brackets of normal

Just as important as the height of the blood pressure is the question of what this pressure is over a period of time—six months or a year. If it does not reach higher levels in this time, there is little or no cause for alarm Tell your brother to forget about

his blood pressure. The cause of high blood pressure is not known and the condition of

negie, Pa.; F. A., Brooklyn, N. Y.; are wondering now what will happen to their insurance money when the company fires them, when they worker; E. R., Bronx, N. Y.

With Spy Agencies

refusing to salute the flag when Superintendent of Schools E. A. Lee instructed teachers: "Saluting the flag is part of the course in citizenship. The object of the course in kicking children out of school.

mon sense and spirit of democracy, Assurance Society. The idea is that or whether the city will compete the dairy will put up two dollars for each dollar taken from the workers' wages.

That sounded very fair, and some off at the age of sixty-five. \$126 a month, when they are laid WJZ--Kings Jesters, Songs
WABC--Girls' Trio
6:45-WEAF--Religion in the News--Dr.
Walter Van Kirk
WJZ--Variety Musicale
WABC--Gogo Delys, Songs
7:00-Sports--Thorton Fisher
WOR--Sports Resume--Stan Lomax
WABC--Family on Tour--Musical
Sketch, With Frank Parker,
Tenor; Bob Hope, Comedian
WEVD---'Qualitessen Revue'---Music
and Sketches

WJZ-Kings Jesters, Songs

ward sustices and Sketches 7:15-WEAF Popeye the Sailor—Sketch WOR—Hollywood—SamTaylor WJZ—Home Town—Sketch 7:30-WEAF Edwin C. Hill, Commentator WOR—Russian Ensemble

WOR-Russian Ensemble
WJZ-Message of Israel, Rabbi Morris Lazarson, Madison Avenue
Temple, Baltim&re
WABC-Concert Band, Edward
D'Annia, Conductor; Francis
Bowman, Narrator
WEVD-Stanton Street Singers
5-WEAF-Hampton Institute Singers
WOR-Washington Merry-Go-Round
-Drew Pearson, Robert S. Allen
WEVD-Jennie Goldstein—Sketch
0-WEAF-Your Hit Parade: Car Hoff

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-WEAF--Your Hit Parade; Car Hoff Orchestra; Soloists WOR--Sports-Lou Little; Hall Orchestra; Dolly Dawn, Songs; Sonny Schuyler, Baritone WJZ--Spanish Musicale WABC--Operetta--Irene, With Helen Jepson, Soprano WEVD--Studio Music -WJZ--Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr.Serige Koussevitaky, Conductor WEVD--Vera Rosanka--Sketch -WOR--Fiorito Orchestra

Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor
WEVD—Vera Rosanka—Sketch
8:30-WOR—Florito Orchestra
WEVD—Paris Opera House—Music
9:30-WEAF—Rubinoff Orchestra; Virginia
Rat, Soprano; Jan Peerce, Tenor
WOR—Charioteers Quartet
WABC—Nino Martini, Tenor;
Kostelanetz Orchestra
9:15-WOR—Philosophy—Andrew F. Kelley
WJZ—Russian Symphonic Choir
9:30-WEAF—Young Orchestra; Al Joison,
Master of Ceremonies
WOR—Johnson Orchestra; Al Joison,
Master of Ceremonies
WOR—Johnson Orchestra; Al Joison,
WABC—Vaviety Musicale
10:00-WOR—Variety Musicale
WABC—California Melodies
WEVD—Opera
10:30-WEAF—Corn Cob Pipe Club
WOR—Martin Orchestra
WJZ—Same as WABC
WABC—The Conquest of Infantile
Paralysis—President Roosevelt
10:45-WABC—Patti Chapin, Songs
11:00-WEAF—Opening of Congress—Walter
Lippmann
WOR—News: Maykew Orchestra

11:00-WEAF-Opening
Lippmann
WOR-News; Maykew Orchestra
WJZ-News; Gasparre Orchestra
WABC-Lyman Orchestra
11:18-WEAF-Dance Orchestra
11:20-WEAF-News; Bernie Orchestra WOR-Dance Music (To 1:30 A. M.)

WABC—Nelson Orchestra 12:00-WEAF—Duchin Orchestra WJZ—Carefree Carnival

#### Bids on Two Projects Rejected by New Jersey

The bids were for the paving of Route 25 from Burlington to Crys-Bids on two projects that would tal Lake, near Bordentown, and cost \$849,580, half of which would the construction of Route 44 from

# brother works. He's got a stiff arm. It was broken once."

by Redfield

"Now that the factory is closed I can relax."

12:30-WEAF-Abram Chasins, Josef Hontl

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WJZ—Simpson Boys—Sketch
WABC—A Cappella Choir of Broad
Street Presbyterian Church, Columbus, Ohio
12:15-WJZ—Genia Fonariova, Soprano
WABC—Fettis Orchestra
12:25-WJZ—New; National Grance
12:30-WEAF—Cloutier Orchestra
WOR—News; Painted Dreams—
Drama

The Ruling Clawss

WOR—News; Pannes
Drams
WABC—Saill Orchestra
12:45-WEAF—Social Security—Representative Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota, and Others, at Cosmos Club.
Washington, D. C.
1:00-WOR—Organ Recital
WABC—Jack Shannon, Tenor
1:15-WOR—Studio Orchestra
WABC—Sailon Orchestra
1:20-WEAF—Gordon Orchestra
1:20-WEAF—Gordon Orchestra

WABC—Salon Orchestra

1:30-WEAF—Grodon Orchestra

WZZ—Old Skipper's Gang

WABC—Buffalo Musicale

1:40-WEAF-WJZ—Metropolitan Opera—
Tannhaeuser, with Lauritz Melchior, Tenor; Lawrence Tübett,
Baritone; Kirsten Flagstad, Sopprano, Ariur Bodansky, Conductor

1:45-WOR—Song Recital

2:00-WOR—Theatre Club—Bide Dudley

WABC—Robert Taft, Attorney, at
Annual Luncheon, Women's National Republican Club, New York

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2:15-WOR-Ramblers in Erin
2:30-WABC-Tito Guizar, Tenor
2:45-WOR-Pets-Steve Severn
WABC-Oleanders Male Quartet
3:00-WOR-Mary Clancy-Sketch
WABC-Miwaukee Musicale
WEYD-Hungarian Music
3:15-WOR-Hawalian Music
3:30-WOR-Prench-Dr. Thatcher Clark
WABC-Portland Musicale
4:00-WOR-Warlety Musicale

WABC—Portland Musicale
4:00-WOR—Variety Musicale
WABC—Detroit Musicale
WEVD—Raiwaryjskie Orchestra
4:30-WABC—Industrial v. Trade Unionism
—Dr. Charles Stelzle
WEVD—Arturo Giovanitti—Talk
4:45-WOR—To Be Announced
WABC—Salon Orchestra
WEVD—Italian Music
5:00-WOR—News

D-WOR—News WABC—Mitchell Orchestra WEVD—Mincionetti and Company-

brama
5:15-WOR-Short Story Seminar-Dr. Edward Hodnett, Columbia University
5:30-WEAF-Kaltenmyer Kindergarten
WOR-Dancing-T. E. Parsons
WJZ-Albert Payson Terhune, Dog

WJZ—Albert Payson
Drama
WABO—Lopez Orchestra
WEVD—Italian Comedy
5:45-WOR—Talk—Joe Bolton
WJZ—Gabriel Heatter, Commentator
6:00-WEAF—Hunter Orchestra
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—News; To Be Announced
WABO—Political Situation in Washington—F, W. Wile

WEVD-"Jewis Events of the Week"

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—Talk
6:15-WEAF—News; Hunter Orchestra
WABC—News of Youth—Sketch
6:30-WEAF—Press-Radio News
WOR—News; Talks and Music
WJZ—Press-Radio News
WABC—Press-Radio News
WEVD—"Annie and Benny"—Sketch
6:35-WEAF—Alma Kitchell, Songs

## TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 17 (UP) .-

be paid by Federal funds, were rejected today by State Highway Salem County.

Commissioner E. Donald Sterner He said he acted on advice of the attorney general.

## Illinois Communists Urge Fight For Adequate Social Insurance

recently passed by the State Leg-islature, the State Committee of the ployed young people and ease their

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—In a devage pensions is one way of paying old age pensions to unite their years must have been lived in this all past the age of 60 is necessary. The pension of the meager of the m

the result of the rosy promises made to the people by the Demo-cratic Party, shows that it is a mockery of what real government aid should be.

"In the first place, the measure

will provide from 50 cents to \$1 a day, an income that means slow starvation and wretched housing for those 'lucky' enough to get it.

"Fifth, the measure deliberately ignores the foreign-born workers, not yet citizens; but have not these "At the present time there allieve however that the best way to ready is the nucleus for such organpeople also given of their strength

and labor to the building of our country? "The action of the State Legislature illustrates that the old age pension struggle is not only a na-tional issue but must be fought for in every state. Roosevelt's Social Security program with its provision for the State adding to the federal grant, only goes to emphasize this

necessity.

Opposed by Republicans

"Even this mockery of an old-age
pension bill was assailed by the Reis now linked with such reactionary

raise the money for this pension ization in the Cook County Labor is through taxing the rich and big Party which in its program calls corporations, and not through the for old age pensions adequate to proposed 2 per cent transaction tax, meet the needs of the aged. The the burdens of which will fall heav- guarantee that this Party will carry iest upon the poor. The actual ex-perience in our own state, with the from domination by Big Business sales tax, shows that the poor man pays proportionately sixty times more out of his income than the "The Communist Party, because

more out of his income than the millionaire.

"As long as we have capitalism, with private ownership of the means of production, it will continue to breed unemployment. We theretore favor an Unemployment Insurance Bill such as the recently introduced Frazier Bill, which will provide for Prazier Bill, which will provide for with all those who seek the enact-those unemployed who are not cared ment of a system of adequate old

READ your column asking for short stories so I immediately sai down to write this. I am the wife of a young stockyards worker. We have a hard time of it but are happy for we are both busy trying to organize the workers into the Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union. If you don't like my story, it's all right. Maybe I'll write a better one some other time.—Mrs. J. M." The story: The Apple

MY LITTLE BOY has a girl friend. M He isn't quite two and she's nine. But he loves her very much. She can read rhymes out of his picture book, can play peek-a-bod with him and tell all sorts of stories. He calls her "Dootie."
She comes over almost every day

after school. It all started when I gave "Dootie" an apple. The first time she took the apple without a word but did not eat it. "Eat it," I told her. "It's good."
"Oh, yes, it's very nice. Only I

want to give it to my mother." I kept on with my cooking. It seemed strange. Little girls love Have you a daddy?" I asked her. "No he died before I was born, I've got a big brother and a sister too. She goes to High School, My

DOOTIE" lives in a little cold shack like mine. No bath. A cold toilet in the hall used by two or three families. Maybe my is gray and hers in a faded brown on the outside. But the inside is the same. Cold floors. Wet walls. Four rooms—all ours for \$10 a month. The packers throw in the stink free of charge.

We work for the big meat packers and live like hundreds of others. Little black figures in the statistic bureaus. Figures on tuberculosis are higher in "Packingtown" than any where else.

NYHOW I know my little boy's girl friend never has apples in her home. She has a skinny little face with big brown eyes. You can't say she's not pretty. She eats lunch at school—when she has a nickel, But that lunch has no apple. Only soup or oatmeal and a glass of milk She loves apples but so does her mother and she loves her mother How her eyes keep fondling that apple I've given her. I think I'll go now," she says

resently, putting on her coat.
"It's only four o'clock. You said you could stay till five. "Well," she picks up the apple It's nice and red and juicy.

"Goodbye."
My little boy starts to cry. "I'll come tomorrow," and with that she's gone down the rickety stairs through the yard and to the cold shack next door. She'll come tomorrow. And I'll give her two

mother. I suppose I won't be able to do it every day. The stands are full of apples "Dootie's" brother only works part time for the packers. He makes

\$9 to \$10 a week. And you can't buy apples on that

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## See America First

By Paul Jeffers

TT SOUNDS like an old wive's tale, full of unbelievable, unheard-of things . . but it isn't. It's just a plain runaround story, approved New Deal style. . . .

Yes, this is the story of how I wore out two pairs of shoes playing that little runaround game with with Mrs. Carr's relief and Mr. Ridder's WPA. Three months and two pairs of shoes. And I'm still tripping the light fantastic from office to office, staggering a little bit now and then, true, but still carrying valiantly Oh, the game must not stop. If it did, I migh stay on Relief a full month, maybe, or even get a WPA job, and then there'd be no more fun playing RUNAROUND!

So. I applied for Relief one day in late Sep-"Well, now," they said, "you'll have to come back tomorrow."

"Will I get Relief tomorrow?" I asked "Well, now," they said, "we don't know. You'll have to be investigated."

Well, I thought, that's okay. I'll have to be investigated. I'll come back tomorrow. . . Next day my wife said: "We should have brought a book. We've been sitting here five

The Relief said, much later: "Well, now, we'll have to send an investigator to visit you. .

CAMERA EYE: One day, two days, three days, four days, five days, six days, seven days . . two weeks.

CLOSEUP (at Relief Station): "Well, now, you'll have to be investigated some more . . chisellers, you know . . . be patient."

"But I'm hungry!" "Well, now-

Suddenly, no warning, my wife began to scream. . . . Well, we got Relief. "Now you can get on a project," my wife said

'Yes," I said, "I'll get on a project tomor So. A little bit to eat again. Can loosen up the old belt once more. Yes, I'll go right out and get one of those WPA jobs. Yes, sir!

CAMERA EYE: Port Authority Building. Education Project, Drama Project, Writers' Project. . . . Port Authority Building, Education Drama Project, Writers' Project. CLOSEUP: "Take this letter to Mr. Mug."

"Yes. No. Yes. No." . . . "I'll write a letter for you. . . . Mr. Dug will fix you up." . . . "Yes. No. No." . . . "Mr. Fug is the man you want to here's a letter."... "Yes. No. Yes. No. "You should have seen Mr. Gug." . . . "Mr. ... "Mr. Jug." . . . "Yes. No. Yes. No." . . So, It is almost November. It is getting cold. "I wouldn't blame you if you left me," my wife

"I'm all skin and bones these days." "Oh, shut up." The game now acquires a new zest. They cut us

off Relief as a teaser. "The case is closed."

"Why?" "The case is closed."

"WHY?" "THE CASE IS CLOSED."

OKAY. We live and learn. There's an Unemployment Council around the corner. A Writers' Union, too. Okay for you. We'll see!

Marching men. Delegation. Delegation. Delegation. Three days without eating, but we win, by a whisker. No. The Home Relief won't reopen your case. No. You lied. Your record says you were out of the state more than a year. Yes, but it's a REGULATION! We'll give you a letter to

Transient Relief. So. We're on Transient Relief. A half-victory, anyway. We eat. One pair of shoes gone, though, Well, now to get that WPA job. Gotta get going. Need to get the rotten teeth fixed. Need rubbers

WPA COMPLAINTS DEPARTMENT: "Well, what do you want here you on a project?" "We can't do anything for you

TRANSFER DIVISION: "Well, what do you want to be transferred for?" "Not on a project "Who sent you here, anyway?" "We can't do anything for you here."

SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK: Left, right, Left, right. Left, right. Uptown, downtown, crosstown. Lots of pickets these days. They certainly do help brighten up the long chilly hikes. "We can't do anything for you here . . . we can't do anything for you here."

AND it's January now and at last I'm in the office with a Big Shot for the WPA. Anyway, he looks mean enough to be a Big Shot. "Transient?"

"Yes, sir. So they say. Of course, I've lived here most of my life, but that's irrelevant. . . "So. Been trying to get on a job for three . . . hmmm . . . ho . . . what's your case months

The little yellow card, my number, changes ho ... " the Big Shot says, "Federal

number?"

transient."

"Hev?" "Well, there's transients and Federal transients."

"And there's a REGULATION, Federal transients can't be hired on the projects. See now?" "Nobody told me that for three months. Why didn't you tell me?"

"Well . . . hmmm . . . ho . . . it must have been an oversight. Yes, I'm sure it was an oversight.

See now?" "But I've walked a thousand miles. I've seen a thousand people. I'm tired. I want a job. And Transient Relief ends the 15th of January."

"Ha! ha! Didn't you know. Ho! ho! Come, come, you knew all along it was Just a little game of RUNAROUND!"

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#### The Ruling CLAWSS

By Redfield

Introduction by ROBERT FORSYTHE 4 Daily Worker - 50 E. 13th St., New York



# The Tale of Lenin and the Czar



ONCE upon a time there came to the Czar Mikolashka the most important of his generals.

"Oho, your majesty," he said, "you must know that in a certain kingdom in a certain land there has appeared a man well versed in all the sciences. His rank is not known, he carries no passport, and he goes by the name of Lenin. And this man threatens your majesty and boasts that he will come to you, Czar Mikolay, and that with one word he will take all your soldiers unto himself, and that all your generals and officials and noble officers and even yourself, Czar Mikolov, will be turned into dust and blown away with the wind, such is the word he

And at that the Czar Mikoloskha was frightened. He stamped his feet and wrung his hands, and he cried out in a loud voice:

whose rank is not known, who carries no passport, and who goes by the name of Lenin. Tell him not to come against me with his word, not to shatter me and my officials and my high-born officers into dust, and for that ' will give to this man half of my kingdom!"

Then there came running to the Czar many learned people with their quills and paper; they sharpened their pens, and wrote to this

"So. Lenin, do not come against he Czar Mikolay with your word, but take unto yourself half of the kingdom of Mikolay, without any fighting, without any abuse!"

ND very soon came the answer from that man whose rank was unknown, who carried no passport, and who went by the name of Lenin. And thus wrote Lenin to the Czar Mikołashka;

"So, even as it has been written, Mikolashka, half of your kingdom. Only I will write for you the agreement as to how it shall be divided. Not by provinces, not by ooyezds, not by volosts. But this is the way, just as I prescribe it, this is the only kind of a division to which I will agree; and so that there need be no further discussion on the matter I will set it down for you:

"Take to yourself, Czar Mikolashka, all the white-bones: your generals, your officials, your highborn officers with all their distinction, with all their rank, their crosses, their gorgeous epaulets, with their noble wives and with their white-boned children. Take your gentlemen landowners with all their riches, with their clothes of silk and velvet, with their gold and silver dishes, with their wives and their offspring. Take unto yourself your merchants with their goods and countless treasures, and take all the wealth from the banks. Take to yourself all the factories with their equipment and their machines and all their riches.

"But give to me all the blacknes-the mujiks, the soldiers, the factory workers, in all their common overalls. Only leave me the cattle for breeding, the meadows of grass, the mother-earth for ploy-\*

WHEN the Czar Mikolashka read this letter he kicked his heels together for joy, clapped his hands merrily, and ordered his generals and officers thus: "Write at once to this Lenin that

entirely agree to everything. And for all that he's such a wise man and knows a secret word, look how foolish he is! For he leaves to me all my countless treasures, all the merchants' goods, all the landlords' property, and he takes for himself only the black-bones, which are of no use whatever. And we shall easily find other black-bo to guard my treasures, and we shall make soldiers out of them, and so we shall live again in peace and prosperity."

And then there ran again to the Czar, as fast as they could, pant-

ing, many learned people. They sharpened their pens, and they wrote that the Czar was agreed And they didn't even jeer at Lenin, lest he should think better of the bargain, and come against them after all with his secret word. . . .

AND so in good time, very quietly and softly, Lenin gathered together all his soldiers and mujiks and workers. The Czar had already taken his white-bones and gone far away. And as the mutiks and the soldiers and the workers gazed about them, there came up to them a very simple peasant, and said to them, "Comrade, good day!" And then, as far as your eye

everyone, and said in a loud voice: "You and I will all be equal with another, just as we are now, comrades. Only follow my instructions. I am learned in all the sciences,

and my comrades will not be the

could see he shook hands with

worse for it." And the soldiers answered in their soldiers' way, "Right, Comrade Lenin, we are ready!"

And the factory workers, the literate city folk, with their usual politeness, did not contradict him either. But the mutiks were offended be

cause they thought there had been

some mistake in the reckoning, and they began to growl, to glare at him, to push forward: "And why have you given up all the countless treasures?" they demanded. "If you had divided them

"Write immediately to this man BUT Lenin just smiled and wagged his head, and said these words in answer:

among us we might have been able

to improve our condition.'

"Don't get excited, don't reproach me, just gather your cattle together and go about your business, and then everything will be quite clear. I did not take the treasure for you because there are many

God-Seeking versus Science

ON THE Question of Religion Lenin wrote in 1905:

selves to be side-tracked into a treatment of the

religious question in the abstract-idealistically-

as a matter of 'reason' quite detached from the

class struggle. . . . A union in that genuinely

revolutionary struggle of the oppressed class to set

up a heaven on earth is more important to us

than a unity in proletarian opinion about the

flict between the Nazis and the Church-especially

the Roman Catholic Church. This is not because

the Church merely represents one or another "idea

of God" but because, under the tremendous pres-

sure of social forces, it has become a definite politi-

cal ally of the masses in their intensified struggle

was reading the extraordinary correspondence-de-

bate between Alfred Lunn, a recent English convert

to the Roman Catholic Church, and the brilliant

scientist, J. B. S. Haldane. Published under the

challenging title, Science and the Supernatural

(Sheed & Ward, 412 pages, \$3), this volume, with

all its scholastic pedantries and miracle-mongering.

its monkish logic-chopping and solemn cavorting

with "eternal truth" out of St. Thomas Aquinas,

Hans Driesch, Bergson and Whitehead-this vol-

ume is a powerful example of the contrast between

"religion in the abstract" and the clear-out realistic

logic of science, attempting to deal with actual hu-

man issues. It is difficult, in a world which to scores

of millions of us has become a veritable annex to

Hell-it is difficult to believe that any rational

man can, in all seriousness, declare that "the ulti-

mate explanation of everything that exists is God"

(p. 74): that "the evidence for evolution . . . is

far weaker than the evidence for telepathy or for

ectoplasm" (p. 89); that there is "a vast array of

evidence for the supernatural" (p. 21) and a "con-

stant stream of first-class evidence throughout the

Catholic Lunn, in reply to Haldane's insistence upon

"clear thinging . . . even if at first it leads to false

conclusions," can say, "the only thing that is full of

obsolete science is-science" and that only "in the

austere school of Christian rationalism" may we

learn to avoid "vague talk about the 'invisible

world"-well, you begin to wonder how so alert an

intelligence as J. B. S. Haldane's could stand it

for three long years. Especially when Lunn, at the

very beginning, claims to be "skeptical by nature."

is one of those versatile minds which enjoys a rous-

ing argument on basic issues; secondly, because to

his scientific ability he adds a keen interest in social

problems—an interest expressed in such vividly-

written books as Possible Worlds and Science and

the Human Life; thirdly, because the ways of the

trrationalist and mystic are a constant fascination

to him; and, fourthly, because his first-hand knowl-

edge of Catholic doctrine and philosophy enabled

him to meet Lunn on his own ground-to the lat-

ter's frequent embarrassment and discomfiture.

Haldane stood it because in the first place his

When, further, the "convicted and convinced"

ages as to the occurrence of miracles" (p. 25).

These thoughts came irresistibly to mind as I

We find in Fascist Germany today a fierce con-

imaginary paradise in the sky."

against their earthly oppressors.

"We must under no circumstances allow our-

THIS story was

spun one stormy winter night of 1918 in a hut in a far corner of Russia. . . . It was told by a spare, gray-faced woman with glittering black eyes and ashy-gray hair straggling out from under her shawl. . . . It was there that Saifulina heard it, and this story is the record of what the talespinner said.

thousands of you, but of the whitebones there are only a few hundred. As for wiping all the whitebones entirely from the earth, for that I know a word, but it is still not complete - I have still not reached the bottom of it. But for all the black-bones of the earth I have a word which is sure. And so I say to the Czar: 'Nowhere will the



By JOHN STANLEY \_

white-bones find for themselves either soldiers or workers. All will come under my hands and refuse to serve you; and as they are not producers, your white-bones, but only spenders, so it will come to pass that they will not live long under the bright light of the sun.'

AND in good time it happened so. There came men galloping on horseback to Lenin, bringing him news from Mikolashka the Czar And thus wrote Mikolashka:

"Oho, Lenin, you have duped me. You have taken unto yourself all the black-bones, and you have given to me not producers but only spenders. All my generals and my highborn officers stand like horses without their soldiers. They only drink and eat and grow fatter and fatter all the time. The gentlemen-landowners have gone through all their stores. They have already used up all the fine clothes from trunks without thinking, and torn up and dirtied everything.

"My merchants are ruined, for without the mujiks they have no customers for their goods. My factory owners have worn out and spoiled all their machines. For with all their learning they have no practical knowledge-they cannot even adjust a screw. And I cannot get the black-bones to work for me. They all rush to you at your secret word. And our affairs have come to such a pass that there is nothing to do but lie down and die "And so now all my generals will

go against you in order to win back for me the black-bones."

ND so it came to pass that there A was a war between the whitebones and the black. But the white-bones could not hold out very long, as the generals and the highborn officers were only used to yelling commands at their soldiers, and moving about their warriors here and there as they pleased, not

Social Emotions, vs. Idea of God

not a safer guide to reality and truth than scien-

method"-of which he professes thoroughly to ap-

prove-and the peculiar kind of scholastic reasoning

from unproved (and logically air-tight) a priori

Thus, because science is still unable fully to "ex-

plain" a large number of border-line phenomenon

("miraculous cures" at Lourdes, telepathy, ectoplasm,

etc.) the refusal of scientists to regard them as pos-

sible breaks in the chain of "natural" events is a

piece of dogmatic impertinence of which-for ex-

ample-St. Thomas Aguinas would never be guilty.

To which Haldane retorts wittily, "'Why should

there not . . .' is a poor beginning for an argu-

ment. Why should there not be a complete copy

of the ten commandments, or a portrait of Lenin

on the back of the moon?" And he asks what kind

of "science" is that which led St. Thomas to be-

lieve that a small wafer, after undergoing some

priestly abracadabra, should change into the body

And so on, for scores of pages. With the air of

a juggler who is always pulling some new rabbit

out of the much battered top-hat of religion, Lunn

confronts Haldane with a series of inexcusably naive

"refutations" of Evolution (which he persists in

confusing with Darwinism), basing himself on pre-

cisely the most abstruse examples in a subject lit-

erally honeycombed with technical difficulties be-

yond the grasp of any but the most mature and

mathematically competent students. And always,

after the rabbit comes God-presented with an

almost audible shout of triumph, as though at last

the entire universe (excepting perhaps Fascism.

bombing aeroplanes over Ethiopia, the Scottsboro

case, William Randolph Hearst, the Gestape and a

few million other tiresome "irrelevancies") stood

revealed in all the perfection of its divine Plan. . . .

ful study of which will assist many Communists to

understand both the weaknesses and logical traps

of bourgeois religious thought) is the absence from

Lunn's attitude of just those "social emotions"

which according to Lenin, are always blunted by

"the idea of God." Everything exists for this fer-

vent-and doubtless sincere-Catholic on a plane

so far above the terrible realities of this world that

the reader gets the impression that here is some-

thing incredibly cold, cruel and lifeless-the inces-

sant turning over in a human brain of ideas and

concepts so "purified" of all reality, so completely

the reverse of normal human experience that merely

to pass them by is like passing in front of an

hmen and modern Fascists, Comm

dialetical-rationalism. That is much.

What is most striking about this book (a care-

abstractions known to

and blood of Christ.

open tomb. . . .



at all used to fighting wars themselves, so delicate were their veins. And so it came to pass even as was said by the man whose rank was unknown, who carried no passport, and who went by the name of Lenin-that the white-bones did not stay in the bright light of the sun for long, and they soon turned to dust and were blown away with the wind."

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#### MOVIES

Collective Farm Struggles

Olga Preobajenskaya. Featuring Emma Cessarskaya, Adapted from the revolutionary novel, "Enemies' Paths" by Ivan Shuhov. Musical score by Daniel Pokras. English titles, Presented by Amkino, Playing at Cameo Theatre.

the soil-old and new-is the only Soviet woman director whose work so far has come to America. Her earlier films, and they were both excellent, were "Village of Sin and "Cossacks of the Don." "Grain' is her first sound film and like 'Peasants' deals with the bitter strife between kulaks and peasants that lead up to the extinction of the kulaks as a class and the collectivization of the farms. It also serves to bring to the screen for the first time in years that amazon beauty of the Soviet screen, Emma Cessar-skaya, who appears briefly at the beginning and then more frequently in the colsing reels of the film.

"Grain" is not another "Peasants, but it offers a new and interesting angle on the methods used by the kulaks back in 1930 in an effort to defeat and confuse the peasants. The film at the Cameo tells in a times awkward way how the kulaks organized themselves into an oppo sition collective supported by the more backward peasants to obstruct the growth of the real collective even going so far as to send one of their number into the Red Army to prove to the community that they were friends and not enemies of the Soviets. The speech of this blackhaired, black-hearted villain where he quotes Marx and Lenin to lift himself in the eyes of the peasants is a triumph of doubt, hesitation and suspicion.

THINGS are going along smoothly for the kulaks when who should walk into the picture but a former stable boy of one of the landowners, a husky happy-go-lucky fighter sent down by the Party to help get things straightened out. From then on the war starts in earnest against the wolves in sheep's clothing, and for the setting up of a genuine collective of peasants.

The kulaks persuade a peasant to to set fire to the wheatfields. The following scene, one of the most beautiful in the film, leads up to the murder of the kulak by his wretch son, the death of the schoolteacher the complete exposure of the kulaks in the eyes of the peasants and the ing of the giant collective.

'Grain" is not always equal to the task she sets herself in the picture. The film is often loosely knit to gether, is excessively long and sufcharacter and robust humor of the kind that made "Peasants" orable film. There are episodes of power alongside of superficiality, as in the case of the affair between the Party leader and the two very pretty women; to end the picture it ems the directress could think of nothing else to do than to kill one of them off.

However the story of "Grain" is But, fortunately, there is Haldane. Deft, courtefellow who takes the part of the grumbling peasant who almost turns fire-bird gives a remarkable performance; the music is gay; the dialogue witty; the kulaks are excellently portrayed; Emma Cessarskaya is a delight to the eye and ear. With all its slow movements and lapses, there are many things in "Grain" to make it worth your while to see the film at the Cameo. ous, learned, sarcastic, witty, full of wholesome vitality and an astounding patience with an adversary who sees nothing to choose "between medieval scientists, once they get into power"-J. B. S. Haldane has once again vindicated the dignity and power of the enlightened human intelligence in its unceasing struggle for a genuine—that is to say, a



(Translated by Jessica Smith.

GRAIN. Soviet film directed by

By DAVID PLATT CRAIN, newest Soviet film about

work of Olga Preobajenskaya, the The basic issue of this 31-round intellectual duel is whether religion-specifically the Christian religion as taught by the Roman Catholic Church-is tific method. At once Lunn goes off the track by setting up a false analogy between "scientific

Unfortunately the directress

an extremely interesting one; the fellow who takes the part of the

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

Question: Why can't the Communist Party, together with other organizations, fight for the enactment of legislation which would make the declaration of war subject to a national referen-

Answer: The Communist Party will fight, together with all other organizations, for all measures which, even in the slightest, could hinder or impede the war-makers. Such action may take the form of mass demonstrations, strikes, boycotts, or pressure upon Congress and the State legislatures for particular measures.

A national referendum to decide upon the declaration of war would not, however, hinder the war-makers. On the contrary, it would hinder the opponents of imperialist war,

In the first place, such a campaign would turn the emphasis away from struggle against concrete war measures, such as war preparations, imperialist control of American colonies, protectorates and spheres of influence. It would deflect the masses on to the constitutional question of ratifying the

The imperialists not only prepare for war by material means but also by every avenue of propa-When war approaches, the steady bomganda. bardment from newspapers, radios, stage, screen, schools and church is feverish in its intensity.

Would such a national referendum be a "fair" one? Obviously not because everything is planted in favor of the capitalists. Furthermore, it is they who count the votes. At such a time the stake for capitalism is exceedingly great. We may be sure that any referendum would be more crooked than an ordinary election because more is involved for the exploiters.

Does this mean that there are no means to fight war? By no means. The masses, once set in motion, have tremendous power. But this power must be directed against fighting imperialist war itself. fighting preparations for imperialist war, at every stage of development. It would be a very costly mistake to take up the battle at the very end, when the masses are practically thrust into war by some manufactured provocation, by some "incident" which gives the jingos the opportunity to cry for blood. The struggle against war must continue after

the outbreak of the war for the complete overthrow of the capitalist system as the only way to rid the world of the causes of war. A campaign for a constitutional referendum would tend to make difficult the struggle against war once war has broken out. It would give a cloak of constitutionality to the imperialist slaughter.

The least important phase of modern capitalist wars is the actual public declaration of the war, The real struggle must be directed at the causes such as the diplomatic and military alignments which precede the war. A national referendum would give the illusion that it is possible to stop imperialist war by votes even though nothing has been done about smashing the capitalist roots of

A campaign for a national referendum before the declaration of war would hamstring the real struggle again war into a campaign for the constitutional right to ratify what the capitalists have already made practically certain.

#### Dawn of Communism

(A Soviet Song from Tadjikistan) - By RAHIM -

Many-flowering stream, pouring through the lion's Sifting down radiance through the dawn's great sieve,

You save from death and hunger's greedy claws; You bring us life abundant—we no longer grieve.

Fountain of beauty, from your heart upward singing, Well-spring of progress, well-being unstinted;

Heart's blood, arm's skill, every sense and desire we are bringing, To be on that great, lasting mirror forever imprinted.

You set up a new law for us in this our land; Firm-bolting the world's hub, new planets you help us to sight; And this peasant world of ours (they are watches

ing on every hand)-See how it glows and shines, with how far reaching a light!

(Translated from the Russian version by Samuel Putna

#### Facts to Knows

War Prices and Profits

POR the war-period 1916-18, 18 leading U. S. sodporations reported net profits of \$337,000,0000 cofepared with \$74,650,000 for the pre-war period, 1912-14 more than four and a half times as much.

By December, 1918, the cost of living in the increased 78 per cent over Dec. 1914; partingthe power of the average hourly wage of the allerican workers decreased from an index of 100 to 1913 refer

"Higher" Education

IN New York City, in September, 1935, there were 1,428 permits for full-time work granted to 44- and 15-year-old children, compared to only 39a in 1934

—an increase of more than 265 per cent.

In 1935, there were three fewer New York Cily day schools than in 1934, and the average of tendance at these schools decreased by 4,608, 2001 And "New Deal" Legislation of spoin

THE Wagner-Crosser Rail Retirement Actions at the last session of Congress, and opinviding a system of annuities to retired railroad morkers, decreased the tax levied on employers payrou from 4 per cent to 31/2 per cent. At the same time, the workers' burden 1991

most doubled by an increase in the tax Tries workers' wages of from 2 per cent to 316 persons Speed-Up in the Chemical Industrated IN 1919, total production in the general imbe chemical field amounted to \$614,278,849; in other

tion amounted to \$738,048,386-an The number of workers employed in this decreased from 76,918 in 1919 to 62,190 in 19 decrease of 19.1 per cent

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# Which Road for Disillusioned Supporters of Roosevelt?

FARMER-LABOR PARTY MUST BE BUILT TO DEFEAT REACTION'S EFFORTS TO HARNESS SWING FROM NEW DEAL AS SHOWN IN LITERARY DIGEST POLL

THE final results of the Literary Digest poll reveal 62 per cent opposed and 37.34 in favor of the policies of the New Deal.

A similar poll conducted in 1934 showed almost exactly the reverse, 61 per cent of the votes at that time being for the New Deal.

The present poll, however, was a trick poll, with the editors of the Literary Digest obligingly weighting the scales in favor of the Republican Party-Liberty League reactionaries by formulating the question: "Do you NOW approve of the acts and policies of the Roosevelt New Deal to date?"

But even apart from that "NOW" sticking out like a sore thumb, the results of the poll do not necessarily mean that all who voted "no" are going to vote against. Roosevelt in the fall elections. Nor do they necessarily

indicate that throughout the country the majority of the voters have swung to the Republican Party.

What they do indicate—despite the trick form of the question-is a growing dissatisfaction with Roosevelt's policies, a dissatisfaction that is spreading among those who have been supporters of the New Deal.

This shift in sentiment is due not to the failure of Roosevelt to satisfy the Big Business crowd, but to his failure to live up to the glowing promises he made to the man in the street, the man in the shops and the man on the farms of this country.

How will this mounting dissatisfaction with the New Deal express itself in the elections?

If the financial Dillingers and Al Capones of Wall Street have anything to say about it, it will express itself in a landslide for the Republican Party, behind which stand today the most reactionary, pro-fascist

This is the meaning of their strenuous demagogy on the question of a balanced budget and taxation. Their proposal for balancing the budget is not to raise funds by taxing the rich, but to cut off all federal relief. Their opposition to taxation does not include taxation of the poor-it was Hoover who tried to put over a nationwide 21/2 per cent sales tax on the common people

Will, on the other hand, a victory for Roosevelt be a victory of the people over reaction? By no means. It will be a victory of the policy which is constantly playing into the hands of reaction by yielding step by step to the demands of the Liberty Leaguers, the Republicans and the Hearsts.

There is, however, a third alternative through which this growing dissatisfaction with the New Deal

can be converted into a real victory of the people. This is through the building of a real anti-fascist Farmer-Labor Party.

The results of the Literary Digest poll show that unless such a party is developed, there is grave danger of a Liberty League-Republican Party triumph. If not in the presidential elections, then in the Congressional, state, city and county elections.

The poll results sound the alarm. All those who want to prevent reaction from entrenching itself-all workers, farmers and middle-class people-should at once throw their energies into building this true people's party. Those who still support Roosevelt and therefore oppose a national Farmer-Labor Party can nevertheless actively join in developing such a party in their own communities and states to prevent the destruction of those liberties that we still have.

by Phil Bard

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#### The Hearst-Dodge Inquiry HEARST, the National Civic Federation and the Liberty Leaguers have apparently found a willing tool in Tammany District Attorney William C. Dodge, the

same D. A. who had to be superseded by the Governor in the racket inquiry Yesterday's formal beginning of the

drive on the labor movement by a preliminary investigation of C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, on the charge of "criminal anarchy," is of the utmost gravity to the entire American labor movement, to every progressive and forwardlooking person.

Revival of the "criminal anarchy" statute, virtually discarded since the Palmer raids of 1921, is an alarm signal not only to Communists, but to Socialists, liberals, and all militant forces battling against reaction. Out of such actions does

Dodge's action concerns not alone the Communists. It places in jeopardy the Socialists and their publications and their organizations. It places the shadow of jail sentences over all militant labor organ-

The Hearst-inspired investigation must be smashed!

The struggle against the attempt to frame Hathaway, Olgin, Casey and Douglas must be part of the whole fight against reaction-against vigilantes who terrorize strikers and unemployed workers, against those who deprive the American people of their hard-won civil rights. A united front of Socialists, Communists and trade unionists in the fight to smash the Hearst-Dodge investigation is the need of the

#### **Another Sunday**

moment.

TOMORROW another issue of the Sunday Worker will be on the streets. The same zeal that went into the distribution of the first edition can extend the circle of readers of this second number,

one big splurge, we will all agree, is not enough. We cannot let it go at that. The splendid drive that made the great success of the first issue of the Sunday Worker must be continued.

It is by persistent, consistent work that the Sunday paper will be made the -force among the people in general that it deserves to be. The paper must be seen in the streets. It must be available for purchase Volunteers alone can assure such

manishe look forward to such a response toombiffow to this appeal that will amplify the field of influence of the Sunday Worker and keep it marching on. There can be no letting up in this campaign.

#### bon Let's Have the Facts!

noon many embarrassing cats are being lat out of the bag by the Senate munitions investigation, it seems.

And so a move has been started to close the bag completely. In other words, saugagishe Nye committee and then ditch

that whole investigation. storphist, the State Department several mays ago decided to withhold certain important documents—just as it did during

year's testimony. ago, And now various Senators and two members of the committee are all hot and bothered over the fact that the saintly drow Wilson, has been shown pracing that very deception, that "secret

hacy" which he declared the war a copie American people want to know how and why 120,000 Americans were sent to their death 3,000 miles away from home. They want the criminals exposed

even if it means exposing the fact that the policies of the War Racketeer No. 1, J. P. Morgan, became the policies of the Peace Hypocrite No. 1, Woodrow Wilson.

They also want to know whether the same interests and the same policies. under the mask of "neutrality," are not in control today.

Senator Nye, who is being attacked by the war-mongers and reactionaries, will serve the cause of peace better if, instead of apologizing to Morgan and trying to clear him of criminal responsibility, as he did Tuesday and again Thursday, he vigorously pushes ahead and fights all efforts of the administration to withhold any

Let's get to the bottom of this war and "peace" racket.

#### Soviet Defense

FRIENDLY, encouraging hand to all who want peace.

A mighty fist to all who are sharpening the weapons of war against the Land of Socialism.

This is the policy of the Soviet Union to all governments.

No longer can the fascist plotters and war-mongers catch the Soviets unawares or unprepared in any essential detail. It can no longer be doubted that some sort of understanding has already been achieved by the German fascists and the Japanese militarists. This could mean, in the first place, only a combined attack on both the eastern and western frontiers of the U. S. S. R.

The Soviets neither mince words nor comfort themselves with pacifist illusions. Without lessening their demands for a system of collective security by one jot, Marshal Tukhachevski tells us how the Soviet government is preparing to deal with imperialist invaders EVEN SHOULD THEY KNOCK AT THE BORDERS OF THE U.S.S.R. SIMULTANEOUSLY.

The Red Army, under the leadership of its commanders and under the invincible banner of Lenin and Stalin, will not only repulse the enemy but will complete their destruction on their own territory," warns Pravda, organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

Prepared to defend themselves, the Soviet masses will find the laboring people of the whole world on their side. Any attack on the only Land of Socialism will call forth the most inspiring and effective unity amongst the toilers of all lands ever

Whatever our differences on other questions, let us now pledge ourselves to DEFEND THE SOVIET UNION with every weapon at our command!

#### Japan's Naval Policy

TO GET the full significance of Japan's withdrawal from the naval conference one must listen to the tempest in the Tokyo press. They are howling for blood.

British and American imperialism, bent themselves on dominating the Far Eastern markets and colonies, insist that Japan cannot have a navy which would give it superior military strength in Chinese waters

Japan has now decided to end slow bickering. It wants war soon. It threatens both its imperialist competitors. It more than threatens the Soviet Union. There is a high war fever running in the Japanese admiralty and war offices. The gravest danger is that the Tokyo trusts will try to solve the present dangerous impasse by retreating before the formidable combination of the U.S. and Britain and increasing its belligerent provocations against the Soviet Union.

Wall Street, on the other hand, will use the naval conference rupture, to spend more billions on war preparations,

On the navy question, the Liberty Leaguers have no quarrel with President

We must demand more funds for relief instead of for J. P. Morgan's war industries. We must, more than ever, be on our guard for the Defense of the Soviet Union.

Write Your Own Headline "COOD and textile concerns cheerfully

regard the end of A.A.A. as insuring more profitable returns. Consumers anticipate lower prices, greater consumption, but manufacturers claiming to have absorbed the tax are loath to reduce prices." -Business Week, Jan. 11.

## Party Life

By the Party Convention

Sold in New York

THE Sunday Worker is out. I This broad paper, which we must get into the hands of many tens of thousands of workers, professionals and intellectuals in our District, reached 110,000 people in

haven't as yet any machinery.

We would advise that in most cases the home delivery routes be turned over to young men, outside of the Party, who are anxious to earn a few cents on Sunday, Many young men who can earn between seventy-five cents and \$1.50 for two or three hours' work on Sunday, will be glad to accept the delivery of these papers.

than our comrades, since our comand one other duties.

streets Saturday evening with the theatres, halls, and subway sta-

THERE are Sunday Worker record sales cards which are in the hands of the Unit Bureaus, carrying a special appeal by Comrade Amter on the first page. The Unit Bureaus are to see that the complete card is filled out for the next unit meeting and given to the first in the unit, introduced by the Bureau on the importance of this purpose of the sales cards must be discussed so that the comrade will be clear on this and anxious to go to the various places assigned to

Comrades, we are convinced that we can have our 40,000 circulation of the Sunday Worker in New York Comrade Editor by the time of the District Conven-With a 40,000 Sunday circulation, we surely will be able to Plan is sweeping the country, grow-bring our "Daily" circulation up to ing faster than it naturally would 25,000 by the time of the District because of the failure of the New Convention. This circulation will help us in organizing very quickly the broad movement which we must organize on the basis of the deci-sions of the Seventh World Congress, and the Central and District Committee Plenums.

challenge, I pledge to recruit causing the people to demand a real eleven Party members by the Party security pension for the aged, and Convention. Since I received the member. I promise that from now fall to tell the people, member. I promise that from now fall to tell the people, member until the Party Convention I will about inflation. They say the recipients of the pension will buy that the other Section Organizers will do, likewise, or even better.

Communist Party

Please Send me more informa-

SMOKESCREEN

National Control Tasks 40,000 Dues Paying Mem-

100,000 Sunday Worker Circulation

March 8 to 12, 1936

110,000 'Sunday Workers' Challenge Answered

New York City. We can say that a good job was done for the first issue, but unless we have the proper follow-up, we may be in danger of not putting across and maintaining the Sunday

There are two important mediums for circulating the paper. The first medium is home delivery. In several sections the home delivery machinery has been established 100 per cent. In many other sections it has been only partly established, and in the rest of the sections we

It is safe to say that they will cover their routes much better rades are occupied with a million

The second most important medium is the street sale. On the basis of the first issue, many of paper, will agree that we can do The task of the street sale primarily a Party responsibility Here, we cannot ask outsiders to Los Angeles newspaper on relief cuts

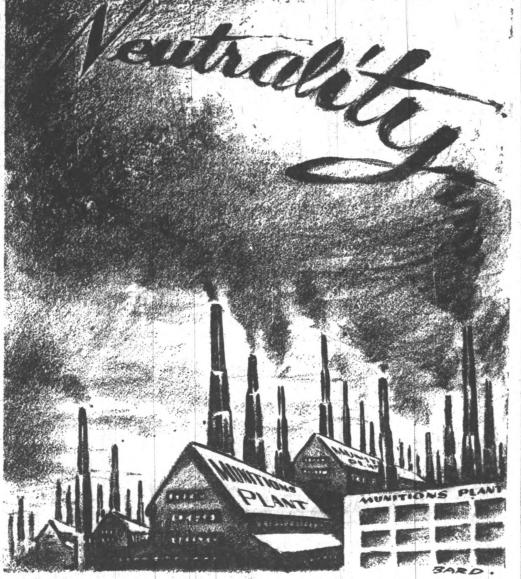
HARRY LICHTENSTEIN District Daily Worker

JAY ANYON, Section Org. Paterson, N. J.

Join the

35 East 12th Street, New York

NAME .....



CORRECTION: The cartoon yesterday which pictured Japan leaving the Naval Conference and reaching for his sword should have been entitled, "So Long, Boys!"

## Letters From Our Readers

the Strain on Mr. Hearst

Los Angeles, Calif. Comrade Editor:

I am enclosing a clipping from a cover the many street corners, that "will stand despite protest," cutting relief by 15 per cent, deducting all family incomes (previously allowing up to 25 per cent of relief allowances), including income standard" families in the state, such as Mexicans, to be taxed an additional 10 per cent in addition to the standard reductions; forcing unattached men into concentration camps, those refusing to be dropped

from relief rolls. Hitler should be proud of his imirecord-keeping system and street home of William Randolph Hearst, sale, should take place. The entire Fascism's chief exponent in the tators in this sovereign state, the U. S. A.

Sees Inflation Threat in Townsend Plan

Weatherford, Texas. The Townsend Old Age Pension

Plan is sweeping the country, grow-Deal. The Townsend speakers are challenging anyone to show them a better plan, but all of their challenges are unanswered by capitalist speakers. At the same time they criticize the New Deal like a Socialist or Communist. This is causing the Townsend movement to grow like a wild rag weed.

The movement is one of the best N answer to Comrade Steuben's in the United States because it is also a solution for our unemploy-

experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and the Daily Worker. Correspondents are Except when signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed.

eight million pairs of shoes, eight million pairs of pants, eight million dresses, and so forth, but they don't explain that the manufacturers and dealers will raise the prices to three times what they are higher prices. They leave the old have believed it, he'd have said it now since all is forgiven and forwas only Communist talk. T.B. people with the impression that the was only Communist talk. T.B. much as a dollar is now.

The Townsend speakers are telling the working man that he shall Comrade Editor: benefitted by the Townsend plan, but they fail to tell him what his

It is necessary to tell the Town-

any benefit derived from the Townsend movement within the next eighteen months, and that is Labor Party movement, because only such a party could put into effect a law that would really give benefits to the aged.

NOTE: There have been numerous requests from readers for book of Michael Gold's colu We are able now to announce that International Publishers will in the near future bring out a popular priced volume of "Change the World" columns, to be edited, with an introduction, by V. J. Jerome.

Readers are urged to write to the Hearing with His Own Ears elected is believing

New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

trician in a Fifth Avenue depart- apart. Gomez has strong influence ment store was repairing a fixture among many former Machado army in the main office while one of the officers, especially those who are not big shots was talking to a man who in the army now due to a military was persuading him to contribute unpleasantness inspired by former to the fund all the big stores are U.S. Ambassador Welles. getting together to fight the unions, attempt to dislodge the Grau re-"First they'll organize your main- gime in October, 1933, under Welles" tenance employes, then your drivers, instigation the Machado officers, then your clerks, and then where barricaded in the Nacional Hotel,

he'd let him know. now. As a consequence of priceraising, the farmers will be comit with his own ears—he's an A. F.

officers' putsch. pelled to sell what they raise at of L. man himself-he wouldn't

inflated dollar will be worth as It's the I.W.O. Band at This Lefin Memorial Meeting New York, N. Y.

May I correct an erroneous impression in your advertising and actionary, terrorist, pro-Wall Street news comments when you refer to clique in the islands. That would send followers that Townsend is Workers' Order Band, as pertaining and permanence as ruler of the leaving the poison in our economic to the I.W.O. orchestra? As it hapsystem, and that is the profit sys- pens, there is an I.W.O. orchestra, island, the Cuban Army. and, in fairness, that confusion There is only one way I can see should be eradicted. We feel that credit, when due to the band, should be given to us, not the orchestra.

Hence we ask that in your future

notices you do not say "I.W.O. or-chestra," but "I.W.O. Band," an er-

ror made in the Lenin Memorial meeting notices.

For your information, all musical instruments are divided into four titled "Terror and Blood." general groups; strings (violin, cello, etc.); brass (trumpet, trombone, etc.); wood-wind (clarinet, flute, etc.); and percussion (drum, cymbal, etc.). The band consisits only of three groups omitting the strings. The orchestra contains all four groups.

ALBERT CONN,

## The Party Convention Discussion

We began the discussion for the Ninth Convention of the Communist Party with the publication in the Daily Worker of the 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 Con-

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

A Cuban Triumvirate Why Batista Wants Gomez Communist Party Policy

CUBA which already has two absolute rulers is still in the process, one week after "elections," of counting the votes for a democratic presidential face to the dictatorship of the American banks

and sugar trusts. The winner, however, was known before the elections began. Miguel Mariano Gomez, candidate of a Right coalition, composed mainly of the old Butcher Machado forces, was the choice most acceptable to the dominant Yankee interests in

So when you have a combination of nearly all the money in the island, control of the existing government apparatus, domination of liberal, petty-bourgeois anti-imperinist Party and leading trade unions.

you have an unbeatable set-up. And yet the two dictators of the island, the Siamese Twins of the Sugar Trusts, Jefferson Caffery, Wall Street's ambassador, and his very good friend, Col. Fulgencio Batista, required fraud and vote juggling in order to give their candidate even a small margin of "vic-

THE charge is not made so much by the anti-imperialist forces who knew what to expect, who knew if it was a choice between Tweedledem of the National City Bank or Tweedledee of the Chase National Bank, even with a "straight election." the result wouldn't be any The bellyaching comes from the camp of former President Mario G. Menocal who was the window-dressing "opposing" can-

Menocal reading the latest election figures showing that in 3,052 out of 5,117 precincts Gomez got only a 62,494 majority, does not see why, if there were honor among thieves, he shouldn't have been

Col. Batista had his own specia reasons for insuring Gomez's vicatory, though politically their moth-A friend of mine who is an elec- ers couldn't tell Menocal or Gomes The Big Shot said attempted a coup d'etat. Batista was forced, to hold his newly won

ferson Caffery, Batista wants to heal the breach with the old, experienced murderers of the Machado days. Gomez is the best man for the job of re-uniting every rethe activities of the International give Batista the stamp of legality mightiest political weapon of the

> DESPITE the fact that the antiimperialist parties were excluded, the Batista-Caffery-Gomez regime has already started a vendetta against the Grau forces. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of former president Grau San Martin because of a pre-election leaflet en-

THE Grau leadership, however, muffed a united front opportunity in the elections. The Cuban Revolutionary Party (Autenticos), Young Cuba, PAN (National Agrarian Party), and other anti-imperialist forces insisted on a policy of boycott. In view of their refusal to enter a united front coattion, at least to drive a wedge into the election schemes of the Batista-Caffery-Gomez forces, the revolu-tionary party of the workers and poorest persants of Cuba, the Communist Party, called for a write-in election campaign, for a united front slate at least in the election to the municipalities, to the Con-gress and Senate, Because this was not unanimously agreed to by the forces favoring boycott, and the final decision came late in the cam-paign, the outcome will not be very

vention discussion section in the Daily Worker. Non-Party comrades, readers of the The times are out of joint, however, for the consolidation of alles other Machado regime.