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SENATE VOTES FOR BABY BOND BONUS

Supreme Court Speeds Return of \$200,000,000 AAA Taxes

LOWER COURTS FREE TO RELEASE FUNDS TO BIG PROFITEERS

2 Weeks-Rehearing on AAA Is Denied

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (UP). The Supreme Court today set Feb. 4 for argument of the suit of the state of Georgia against the United States, challenging constitutionality of Cotton Control Act.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- The Onited States Supreme Court, with unprecedented haste, today left lower courts free to return to the processing trusts some \$200,000,000 of AAA tax money now held in

The Court summarily refused a petition by the government for re-hearing of the rice millers' case in which the Court held last week that processors were entitled to recovery of the taxes. In almost all cases these taxes had already been passed on to the customer who, by the Court's decision, is left holding bag as usual.

The rejection came just 21/2 hours after the government had filed its petition for a re-hearing. It came with a curtness and speed that left government officials gasping. Decision Made Efective

The Court at the same time granted a mandate making effective at once its decision in the AAA case. The direct result of this acthe receivership proceedings of the Hoosec Mills Corporation of New Bedford, Mass., which were involved in the AAA case.

The Court's action came just two and a half hours after it had postponed for two weeks its decision in the test of the constitutionality of the TVA. The TVA decision had

been expected today. orders in connection with the AAA and processing tax suits broke a precedent which has held the memory of the oldest

Precedents Broken

Solicitor General Stanley Reed made the request for rehearing of the processing tax case only a few orders for the day were handed down. By custom, it, was assumed that no more orders would be forthcoming.

Then, without notice at 2:30 P. M., the clerk of the Court anunced the action in the processing tax and AAA cases by the ralings as "further orders of

Ordinarily the Court would not have scted until it returned from a two-week recess on Feb. 3. It is on this date that the TVA decision is expected to be handed down. It was presumed that the Court broke its precedent in order to avoid further holding up of proces-

sing tax funds. where processing tax levies are held ow may now go forward and release such funds at their dis-

The administration had sought to prevent this release and sought also to hold up the mandate carrying out urt's decision in the AAA

New Regions Held by China

By Cable to the Daily Worker) SHANGHAI, Jan. 20 .- The Chinese Red Army, under the com-mand of Ho Lung, and Siao Keh, which recently entered Kweichow province, is at present occupying a big region in the eastern part of the province—a radius of 120 kilometres. This region, according to the report of the Chinese news agency, is situated between the folowing four points: In the north Che Je-nan; in the east—Tunjen; in the south--Yuping, and in the west-the River Yutsian.

During the past few days, the main forces of Ho Lung and Siao Keh according to this arency, ad-Keh. according to this agency, adof Chejenan and Shipian.

Hearing on Homework

ALBANY, Jan. 20 (UP) .- A public Ben Gold, N. Schaeffer, M. Olgin, are today tensing their the Red Cross detachment, the officer said. The bombing took place last Thursday. Six bombed destroyed the encampment.

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The appeal for funds assess the following industrial homework in the Ben Gold, N. Schaeffer, M. Olgin, are today tensing their muscles in a first great effort care said. The bombing took place last Thursday. Six bombed destroyed Under this set-up, the American public would be prevented from knowing the affairs of what is, presumably, their own government and in the shops, in the fields, in the fields, in the fields, in the shops, in the fields, in the fields, in the fields, in the fields, in the shops, in the fields, in the shops, in the fields, in the fields, in the fields, in the fields, in the shops, in the fields, in the shops, in the fields, in the shops, in the fields, in the shops, in the fields, in the fields, in the fields, in the shops, in the fields, in the shops, in the fields, in the fields, in the fields, in the shops, in the fields, in the

TVADecision Postponed Mongol Border Guards Repel Japanese Raid

ocations-Plan Aid to White Guardists

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) SHANGHAI, Jan. 20.-The Chinese press carries the report that the Mongolian Prince Devan, leader of the pro-Japanese group, has proclaimed the "independence" of Inner-Mongolia.

This information at the present time is fully affirmed by reliable sources, according whom Devan sent a circular telegram informing of the establishment of the new Mongolian state. led "Monghuo," after the style "Manchukuo." The telegram was also signed by Tszo Shi-Hai, commander of the so-called Mongolian troops organized by Japanese command in Manchu-

The Chinese newspapers write 2,000 cavalrymen of the troops of Tszo Shi-Hai arrived in one of the Mongolian places situated 40 kilometers from Pindi Yuan-Ya, city in Chahar province. Travel on the Peining-Sulvan railroad is practically at a standstill. The newspapers report that Chinese military commands in the province of Suiyan and Shansi are concentrating troops for de-

fense preparations. Li Sou-Sin, well known Japanese agent, is carrying on active operations in the Kalgan region, where he captured the strategic point of Dateszinmin, north of Kalgan. Troops of the Chahar provincial government are retreating without offering resistance.

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) ULAN BATOR, Mongolian Peoples Repablic, Jan. 20,-Japanese-Manchurian provocations on the borders of the Mongolian Peoples Republic continue.

On January 18, at the very spot (Continued on Page 2)

I.S. U. Debates Sea Federation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-Strong defense of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific and the similar federation just formed on the Gulf occurring. As early as June, 1932, Coast is contained in an open letter received here yesterday by leaders The action means that Federal of the International Seamen's Union from the League for Southern La-

> The I.S.U. convention is starting today its second week of secret ses sions here, with the Maritime Fed eration issue one of the main points of debate. All reactionary forces Troops Sent have attacked the Federations, and the shipowners have several times attempted to bring direct pressure on the I.S.U. to destroy the Maritime Federations even at the expense of also destroying the I.S.U.

ranches on these coasts. The League for Southern Labor is workers in the South. The League is made up of professional people,

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IS CHARGED

Engineers Alone Got Marks, Workers Tell House Committee

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20.-Tunnel workers, including one condemned to die like hundreds of others for the profit of this coun-Nippon Continues Prov- try's biggest utilities trust, a House Sub-Committee today heard how "close to 1,000" fell victim to sili-The company's bosses "just laughed it off," they said.

The company "could very easily have prevented the dusty conditions by insisting upon wet drilling and improved ventilation," Charley Jones wheezed into the official congressional record. But it never even provided masks. Jones said "I never saw anyone, with the exception of two power company engineers, wearing masks.

His testimony punctuated by gasps that could be heard over the room, Jones followed his wife, Shirley, to the stand. Jones will die—that he knows, and that the company knew when it paid him a puny mite of "damages." The Jones's three sons are dead from the same fatal disease. Mrs. Jones's brother is dead from it. So is a boy who lived in their house while all worked in the tunnel.

F. E. R. A. Record Suppressed To today's appalling record there was added also a hint of the United States government's hand in this mass tragedy of industry. Mrs. Jones told how, after her three sons died, the Federal Relief Agency apportioned her family the incredibly small sum of \$2 per week, and made her walk eighteen miles to

The F. E. R. A. people in Charreported with stark simplicity. "So told them that one week I would buy feed for the cow and the next

week flour for my children."

The F. E. R. A., it is now well own report of the facts. But that report is going into the Congressional Record, it was assured today. word elasticity to

Representative Vito Marcantonia, out of Ethiopia.
who introduced the resolution that produced the Congressional inquiry, said he has made an official request of relief officials to transmit the record to him officially, for use. If they do not - Marcantonio has a they do not — Marcantonio has a interest the speech of Mr. Eden, copy of the document, and will interest the speech of Mr. Eden,

Thus, several whole years after the tragedy, the Congress of the is no less than the responsibilities United States is forced to spread which Sir Edward Grey bore in the upon its annals the story of how hitorical period when the question

lives of people who work. For years these deaths have been when the relief study was sup-pressed, the Dally Worker carried the news. Some time ago, the New Masses magazine presented two articles giving the facts. It is cus-

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Coal Field

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Jan. 20 specially interested in securing National Guardsmen was mobilized Red Troops strong organization of the maritime here today under command of Capt. Alvin Schultz for duty at Morganfield, Ky., where a coal miner was

Communists in U.S. Open Drive To Aid Brother Party in Italy

The Central Committee of the the Sponsoring Committee follows: Communist Party of the United States has just contributed \$500 to a campaign for the raising of \$5,000 work of the Communist Party of Italy in its struggle against the Mussolini regime and for the defense of the Ethiopian people.

The Sponsoring Committee which launched the drive consists of William Z. Poster, Earl Browder, J. William Z. Poster, Earl Brown Z. Poster, Earl Browder, J. William Z. Poster, Earl Brown Z. Poster, Earl Brown Z. P Ford, Mother Bloor, Margaret Cowl, Gil Green, I. Amter, John Little,

The appeal for funds issued by

"Our brother Party of Italy has launched the slogan for the overthrowing of the murderous Mussopeople at home. The working masses of Italy, tired of years and years of Pascist slavery and persecution, are today tensing their

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SILICOSIS TOLL Court Refuses Shift CIVIC LEADERS HOUSE IS EXPECTED In Scottsboro Trial ASSAIL DRIVE

Defense Motion, Citing Lynch Spirit, Denied a Trial Opens-Knight's Prosecuting Role Challenged—Selection of Jury Is Begun

DECATUR, Ala., Jan. 20 (UP) .- Judge C. C. Callahan overruled a defense motion for change of venue in the Scottsboro assault cases.

DECATUR, Ala., Jan. 20.—The fourth series of trials Out of the mouths of Gauley's Bridge in the Scottsboro cases opened here today with Judge C. C. (Speed) Callahan displying the &-

same arbitrary manner that marked impossibility of securing a fair trial his behavior at previous trial of the here for them.

Negro boys. Haywood Patterson is The affidavit of J. A. Hackworth District Attorney William C. Dodge the first to face the court.

presentation of fourteen affidavits "Mr. A. W. Davis, a resident of by Melvin Hutson, Morgan County Falkville, Morgan County, Alabama, prosecutor, in answer to the affidavits filed a week ago by the de- former trials of these cases in said fense on the motion for a change

fendants existed in Morgan County. it was bitter and hostile, and that Callahan took the affidavits unthe people of said county had made fifty defense affidavits he dismissed ants could not secure a fair and as worthless, but referred to the af- impartial trial in said county fidavit of Captain R. A. Burleson. liberate crystallization of resent- by him, and that these cases would ment against the defendants" Morgan County, as evidence of the

of Huntsville, submitted in the mo-Court opened at 1 P.M. with the tion for a change of venue, said: who was sheriff at the time of the county, and at present a farmer, stated that he knew the sentiment These were intended to show that of the people of Morgan County no prejudice against the Negro de- toward these defendants and that der advisement, then proceeded to up their minds that the defendants a long analysis of them, most of the were guilty and that the defend-

"That Judge Horton, formerly who was in charge of the National Circuit judge, had been defeated Guard unit at the March, 1933, trial for re-election because of his achere, as "unassailable." Captain tion in setting aside verdict of con-Burleson referred to a "cold and de- viction in one of these cases tried

Soviet Press Sees Straddling In Eden's Position on Peace

MOSCOW, Jan. 20 .- The present international situation is marked by the uncertainty of Great Britain's posi- crats; and the Rev. William B. tion against aggressor nations, declares Izvestia, central organ of the Soviet government, in an article today on to leston (West Virginia) wanted to know how I expected to feed my family and keep a cow, Mrs. Jones Friday in London.

Organ of the Soviet government, in an article today on to Clarence Hathaway, editor-in-chief of the Daily Worker and to three others, along with the an-

Commenting on Eden's statement He says that the collective system that the "collective system" pos- should possess force and elasticity. sesses "force and elasticity," Izvestia states that although no excepknown, went into that scourge-ridden village and got an official tion can be taken to the bare Who will defend blunt force? record of conditions. But instead terms, they have meant different all fully recognize the superiority of raising a hand, it suppressed its things to different people, as shown of steel to iron. But in the present by Sir Samuel Hoare's use of the situation, we consider it harmful to use words which may imply dif-

The full article on Eden's speech

Text of Article

"The world awaited with great fairs of England, for the respon-sibility which rests on his shoulders profits are made literally out of the of the war of 1914-1918 was being decided

"If imperialist Germany cannot rely on the help or neutrality of England in case she attempts to realize her expansionist program with gun in hand, if Japanese imperialism cannot rely on this, then peace will be strengthened at least for many years.

policy, Mr. Eden at the same time determined the method of action

Points to Double Meaning "Who will object to elasticity? ferent things.

"The word 'elasticity' was circulated by Sir Samuel Hoare, Mr. Eden's predecessor. In practice, it proved that this elasticity is to award the Italian aggressor with half of Ethiopia.

"In his speech, Mr. Eden not only did not develop the plan for necessary change but said nothing about the plan for immediate action for ending the Italo-Ethiopian war, and for decreasing armaments. He satisfied himself with the statement that when solving these problems, Great Britain would not be guided by hostility to any country whatsoever but solely by striving to fulfill her obligation to come out against any violation of the statutes of the League of Nations.'

Soviets in Disagreement Public opinion of the Soviet "Establishing the principles of his Union can fully agree with such

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to a large-scale attack, it was re-

the defense troops were being committee had to close down topushed back in the Dolo sector, a day for lack of funds.

The Roosevelt administration that Dedjazmatch Makonnen, governor of the Province of Wollamo, had left for the battle front with forces variously estimated at 30,000

when Italian planes bombed an mittees observe Ethiopian Red Cross caravan at posed upon them."

was bombed again yesterday, the their own history. Included on the Four persons have been killed there and seven wounded.

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ness, could tell a lot about how this country was inveigled into the World War still waiting to be heard, While Italian reports stated that the Senate Munitions Investigating

tionary opponents of Senator Gerald Nye, chairman of the Munitions Investigating Committee, by announcing, through Secretary of At the same time, a returning of- State Cordell Hull that no more a war for the subjugation of the neer attached to a British Red confidential documents would be ependent people of Ethiopia, is Cross convoy stated today that available to the Committee's investible violence was residued to the confidential documents would be ependent people of Ethiopia, is Cross convoy stated today that available to the Committee's investigation of the neer attached to a British Red confidential documents would be ependent people of Ethiopia, is Cross convoy stated today that available to the Committee's investigation of the neer attached to a British Red confidential documents would be ependent people of Ethiopia, is Cross convoy stated today that available to the Committee's investigation of the neer attached to a British Red confidential documents would be ependent people of Ethiopia, is Cross convoy stated today that available to the Committee's investigation of the neer attached to a British Red confidential documents would be ependent people of Ethiopia, is Cross convoy stated today that available to the Committee's investigation of the neer attached today that available to the Committee's investigation of the neer attached today that available to the Committee's investigation of the neer attached today that available to the conducting the about thirty persons were killed tigators "unless Congressional committee to the neer attached to a British Red confidential today that a supplier to the neer attached to a British Red confidential today that a supplier to the neer attached to a British Red confidential today that a supplier to the neer attached today that a supplier to the neer attached to a British Red confidential today that a supplier to the neer attached to a British Red confidential today that a supplier to the neer attached to a British Red confidential today that a supplier to the neer attached to a British Red confidential today that a supplier to the neer attached to a British Red confidential today that a supplier to the neer attached to a British Red confidential today that

Wuldia, north of Dessye.

This is interpreted to mean that
The dead included six servants of the State Department is willing to

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Dr. Holmes Warns That

People Will Not Tolerate Attack

Dr. John Haynes Holmes, of the Community Church, and Maxwell S. Stewart, associate editor of The Nation, were among those who to resurrect the criminal anarchy statute against the Daily Worker the Jewish Morning Freiheit and the Workers Library Publishers.

"Hands off the press, Mr. Dodge!" was the slogan raised by Dr. Holmes. "Take warning that the citizens of New York will tolerate at this time no attack upon the basic and constitutional liberties of the people."

Mr. Stewart, associate editor of The Nation, pointed out that "the the Ethiopian government, not cans. 2 Farmer-Laborites, and 1 fact that the threatened prosecu- made gublic but which is known to Progressive favoring the bill, and 9 tion is based on an archaic law. makes it the more dangerous an further sanctions, the Committee indication of the growing fascist temper in this country."

Many Protests Made These protests followed a series of similar ones issued over the weekend by such persons as Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist Church; Max Delson of the

Socialist Party; Arthur Garfield Hays, American Civil Liberties Zimmerman, Charles S. Local 22, International Ladies Gar-ment Workers Union; Heywood Broun, president of the American Newspaper Guild: Hyman Glickstein of the Knickerbocker Demo-

Spofford. The sudden issuance of subpoenas nouncement by Dodge that he had been quietly investigating for six months, indicated that the District Attorney might go before the Grand Jury at any time for an indict-

The necessity, therefore, for all organizations to flood Dodge's of- Sanctions Committee. fice at once with the demand that

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Laval's Cabinet Sways as Radicals Prepare to Resign

PARIS, Jan. 20 .- With the election of Edouard Daladier as president of the Radical Socialist Party the present Cabinet, the Laval regime was seen today as on the point of giving up the ghost.

It was felt that a small number of extreme right-wingers might resign from the Radical Socialist threatened to withdraw their inter-Party rather than get out of the Laval Cabinet, but such action would not materially weaken the

League Group Vote of 74 to 16 Held Stalls Action **Against Italy**

Fails to Impose More veto seemed certain today as the Sanctions—Oil Ban Is Sidetracked

GENEVA, Jan. 20.—The League veto. of Nations Committee of Thirteen, meeting today for the first time agreed to accept the Senate bill. since sanctions were imposed on They plan to vote Wednesday and Italy, stalled on every issue which send the bill to the White House. would amount to further action against Mussolini's war in Ethiopia. In response to a long note from

have appealed for financial aid and Democrats and 7 Republicans op decided that it would be impossible posing. to grant the Ethiopian request. At the same time, it was decided scheme for ending the conflict. reach some private, secret agree. Senate

The Committee of Thirteen also decided not to investigate Red Cross bombings in Ethiopia by Italian and as suggested by Mussolini in a

Sanctions were completely glected by the Committee of Thirteen on the grounds that it was a matter for the larger Committee of Eighteen to decide. The Committee of Eighteen is the Special

letter to the International Red

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Are Under Fire surity value of their bonus. The House previously had

(Special to the Daily Worker) MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 20 .- The

spectre of industrial unionism which has haunted the meeting here of the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. flew into its midst today in and the imminent resignation of all a blaze of fireworks when the questhe Redical Socialist members from tion of what to do about the Committee for Industrial Organization had to be taken up directly. Today the "Bourbons," the most

reactionary representatives of craft unions on the Executive Council, national unions from the American Federation of Labor unless the unions which have formed Committee for Industrial Unionism

Build Industrial Rubber Union, Lewis Tells 3,000 in Akron

By Margaret Bennett (Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

AKRON, O., Jan. 20.-Promising ganizing industrially, Lewis pointed AKRON, O., Jan. 20.—Promising out. "If they do that," he declared, full support of the United Mine "the U.M.W.A. will walk out with Workers of America, John L. Lewis you." Lewis quoted P. W. Litchurged Akron rubber workers to orfield as saying the rubber plants ganize into industrial unions, in a would never be unionized by the ganize into industrial unions, in a would never be unionized by the mass meeting of more than 2,000 craft unions "and he's right." Lewis workers here yesterday afternoon.
"Get behind your leaders." he
urged, "the leaders you have desaid. "But you can fool him by organizing industrially."

Points to Example of U.M.W.A. veloped here in Akron, for a union

vote could craft unionists of the A

as Indication That Veto Will Be Overridden (See editorial on back page.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-Overriding of an expected Presidential Senate, bowling over all opposition, passed the "baby bond" bonus bill by a vote of 74 to 16. Sixty-four votes will be sufficient to hurdle the

House leaders are reported to have The roll call vote in the Senate showed 56 Democrats, 15 Republi-

Glass Opposes Bill

Those who voted against the not to make any further effort at bonus were for the most part diethis time to advance any other hard reactionaries, among them This of course does not mean that Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, Great Britain and France may not who on Friday acted to stop the Munitions Investigation Committee's inquiry into the bloodments with Mussolini for the con-

clusion of the war at Ethiopia's ex-The opponents of the bonus also pense at the first opportune mo-ment. It means that the imperial-included Senator Wagner of New York who professed to the bonus also ists of the three countries do not think that that moment has yet gan, would-be Republican candidate for President.

Prior to the final vote, amendments were killed, one introplanes, as requested by Ethiopia duced by Senator King of Utah, calling for cash payment of the present surrender value rather than the 1945 maturity value of the bonus certificates, and the other by Senator Neely of West Virginia, attempting to attach to the bill the inflationary Patman plan of payment through the issuance of green-

> backs Bond Payment Provided

The Ethiopian appeal for aid is The bill passed by the Senate he drop the investigation was pointed out. Protests should be addressed to District Attorney Wilthrough issuing bonds in denominations of \$50 and \$100. The bonds could be cashed on or after June VerticalUnions 15 at any postoffice. Those veterans who choose to keep their bonds will receive interest on the full ma-

> The House previously had passed a bonus bill, sponsored by three veterans' organizations, which provided no method of payment.

> As the bill now stands, unemployed veterans will be thrown off relief rolls as soon as they receive their bonus bonds. An attempt of Senator Schwellenbach of Washington to amend the bill in order to prevent this was defeated. Representative Marcantonio is expected to fight for the adoption of such an amendment in the House.

N. Y. Sections the Exceed Quota For Sundays

Selling 2,000 and 1,800 copies over their quotas, respectively, Brownsville and Harlem swept into the lead over all the other New York Communist Party sections in circulation of the second issue of the to Sunday Worker during the week-

Brownsville sold 3,000 copies and 3,800 Sunday Workers went in

Twepty-five thousand copies to all, were ordered by the New York sections alone. Harry Lichtenstein, New York manager of the Daily Worker, stated yesterday that the

declared, "makes it easy for us to believe that they will soon exceed the expectations we had for them. If every Party section does its past circulation it needs in this city, in

veloped here in Akron, for a union that can secure what the United Mine Workers have obtained.

"The A. F. of L. has been opposed to the industrial form of union." Lewis said. "That does not need to stop you. If you organize the rubber workers into an industrial union there's nothing the A. F. of L. can do about it."

"There's no reason you can't have by the sections, as a whole, Lichtten tensetin, pointed out the Crown Heights, Williamsburgh, Lower taking our men away either," he Bronx and Long Island City areas added. "They're not going to and it are falling below the necessary doesn't make any difference how standard. The Sunday Worker long the Executive Council of the long to find these sections making an answer with extra-large orders."

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end.

worker, stated yesterday that the section orders were expected to hit between 30,000 copies and 35,000 copies for the third issue.

"The showing of Brownsville and Harlem, for instance," Lichtenstein F. of L. oust rubber workers for or-

see that every unit orders a weekly bundle, that every special seller as-signed by the units does the job thoroughly."

Radical Socialist Party. In fact, it To Kentucky Italians Face War Inquiry is predicted that any such eventu- get out of that Committee. ality would strengthen the party The only Council member present who supported industrial unionism Sharp Battle Suddenly Ends by lessening the bickering between the large majority of the party which supports the People's Front was David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment and the small bitter-end minority Workers and a member of the which is still fighting with Laval. (UP) .- A machine gun unit of the Ethiopians Reported Hull Bars Disclosure of Hint of this possibility was given today when Paul Marchandeau, No Decision Reached No decision could be reached to-Putting Up Fierce Confidential Muniday, and the discussion is to con-tinue at tomorrow's session, to former Minister of Commerce, announced that he was resigning from Resistance tion Reports the Radical Socialist Party. It is said that 12 of the present 160 Radwhich will be invited President Howard of the International Ty-LONDON. Jan. 20. - Another WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- With a ical Socialist deputies might follow pitched battle was in progress in list of witnesses who, through their southern Ethiopia, with Ethiopian key positions in American big busi-troops putting up fierce resistance ness, could tell a lot about how

Soviet Congress Ends With Confident Note

Overfulfillment of Plan for 1936

By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Jan. 20.—The Seventh ongress of the Central Executive ee of the U.S.S.R. closed its final session with a summary report that listed the extraordinary es of Socialist construction during the past year. The Conendorsed measures for fur-strengthening the defense of these achievements so that the Soviet workers and farmers can peacefully proceed with the building of

The great economic and cultural progress made contributes to the of the Soviet Government as strongest and most decisive force for peace in the world, President Michael Kalinin declared in

is concluding speech. Kalinin said that 1935 ended with numerous significant conferences of government and party leaders with the best Stakhanout the best Stakhanovite workers of all industries. The New Year be-gan with a session of the Central Executive Committee, from which ting leaders will return to take up their governmental functions or their tasks in factories and collective farms, with complete assurance that the plans drawn up by the Congress will be fulfilled

just as former plans were fulfilled. The great proletarian parliament ended with full confidence in the future and assurance of victory. Kalinin's short address was followed by an ovation for Stalin and prolonged applause for Kalinin, Voroshilov, Molotov, and other leaders of the Soviet Government and the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. The Internationale through the hall and corridors of the Kremlin Palace, as delegates and deputies of the 160 nations that constitute the U.S.S. R. advancing shoulder to shoulder on the path toward victorious Soexultantly raised their

voices in song. expulsion of Yenukidze, Secretary of the Central Executive Committee, from that body, was unanimously approved. Ivan Akulov was elected Secretary and a member of its presidium in

In summing up the results of the Congress, yesterday's issue of Communist Party organ, that realization of the economic plan and budget for 1936 which were adopted, will lead to new and greater victories for Socialism in every sphere, greatly strengthening the power of the So-

Molotov's speech had wide reper cussions in international politics and the exceptional number of comments made throughout the world indicates the growing influence of the Soviet Government, Pravda

stated. Follow Path of Lenin and Stalin Bolshevism from the first advanced with energy the principles of organization taught by Lenin and now by Stalin with iron con-sistency, which led to remarkable results in all spheres of creative work. The U.S.S.R. is a land of organized people creating a new organization of society. The experience of millions of builders confirms the correctness of this organizational base for the tremendous power of the Soviets.

will deal mercil viving remnants of hostile classes, Pravda continues.

The new plans adopted are stupendous but are only the basic minimum. The plan for the fourth year of the Second Five-Year Plan will not only be fulfilled but over-fulfilled. Pravda predicts, and the progress of the Stakhanovite movement guarantees this. From the initiative of the most advanced elements of the working class, the Stakhanovite movement has be-come a popular people's movement throughout the Soviet Union, pro-viding wings for Socialism rising to greater heights, bringing Soviet workers and farmers nearer to the shining future of Communism.

Soviet Press Sees Eden Straddling

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a formulation. The U. S. S. R. wants to live in peace with all nations. In entering the League of Nations, the Soviet Union did not take the task of 'encircling' any nation but of so strengthening the collective system of peace that any possible aggressor would be hin-dered and in the event of an aggression to make success impos

"Mr. Eden stressed that this policy of struggle against the danger of aggression demands that every member of the League of Nations should participate in defending peace in accordance with his strength and position. We think that if Great Britain decides, not never a but in deeds to participate the strength and position. in words but in deeds, to participate in andivisible collective peace answering to her strength and position, then she will meet with the support of all countries interested in the preservation of peace.

"The present weakness of the col-lective system of peace to Great Britain is explained by the uncer-tainty as to what extent Great Britain is prepared to come out against any power preparing for aggression."

A CORRECTION

Two typographical errors occurred in the article by Sam Don in yesterday's issue of the Daily Worker. Andrew Melion, as secretary of the Treasury returned \$2,000,000 in tax refunds, and not \$6,000,000. Similarly, in the reference to the RPC, the sum should have been four billion and not eight. nave been four billion and not eight

Kalinin's Summary Sees Rise in Production of Food and Plenty for All Is Reported

(By Cable to the Dally Worker) MOSCOW, Jan. 20. — A. I. Mikoyan, People's Commissar for the Food Industry, reported great progress in this industry to the "proletarian parliament" now in session in the immense hall of the mented sarcastically on the advice being given to German workers that "it is unhealthy" to overeat, in the Nazis' frantic effort to solve the growing food shortage. The Soviet leader contrasted this with the demand of the "ruling class" of the Soviet Union, the workers and farmers, for more and better food including luxuries, which the achievements in food production during the past year have made possible to satisfy.

Mikoyan dealt with the temporary food shortage in the Soviet Union in years past, due to reorganiza-tional difficulties, now removed from the path of progress. The Soviet Union, he declared, is now in the stage of fulfillment of the plans laid with the clear perspective of well-being for all toilers.

Sugar Production Rises As one example of increased production of foodstuffs, Mikoyan cited the gains made in the sugar

industry.

The Food Commissar, then cited other notable achievements in the rise of food production in all fields, cheese, meat, sausages, canned goods, tea, chocolate, candies and fruits. The past year has far surpassed all previous years and 1936 will see still greater advance, Mikoyan stated, amid enthusiastic applause.

He mentioned the growing de-mand of Soviet women workers and collective farmers for cosmetics

Food Destruction in Other Lands Mikoyan said that to an audience of Soviet toilers the destruction of foodstuffs in the capitalist world sounded like a fairy tale. But this insane destruction of food is due to the profit system, which he contrasted with production for use by consumers in the U.S.S.R. Mikoyan's four-hour speech

ended amid vocificrous applause, ac-Union has entered an epoch of prosperity and well-being for all the tolling population.

Drive Opened to Aid C. P. of Italy

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rmy-to lead the Italian people, together with the other forces of the people's front, which is growing day by day—in their battle for the overthrow of Mussolini.

"Now is the time when our Party as well as the organizations and forces sympathetic to our movement, must rally in a solidarity movement with our Italian brothers fighting for the immediate cessation of war. for the ousting of Mussolini and all those responsible for the war, from power-fighting for bread, peace

and liberty.
"Therefore, it is not sufficient on our part to extend our brother Party moral support only. We must social worker who had been there, intensify the mobilization of the her proxy. Miss Allen went to the Further consolidating its ranks intensify the mobilization of the her proxy. Miss Allen went to the and united with love for their American masses against Fascism stockholders' meeting in the trusts' leader Stalin, the Soviet proletariat and war. We must especially con- Fifth Avenue office, fought for an duct the most energetic struggle against the venemous propaganda in the open meeting and did so spread by the Italian Fascist agencles in this country. These agen-cles are working hand in hand with trouble to notify the New York Hearst and Company, and aims toward getting the support of the paper and a number of others had oppression against their brothers on the other side of the ocean—against the Italian people at home.

> heroic struggle for the overthrow of Mussolini. We want to help our brother Party of Italy with a con-tribution of tens of thousands of pennies, which, transformed into liras, transformed into agitational and propaganda material, will mean powerful arms in the struggle of powerful arms in the struggle of the Italian people for freedom. Our goal is to raise the sum of \$5,000 through the sale of solidarity stamps, through special meetings of the various revolutionary organiza-tions, through social gatherings, through contributions of organiza-tions and individuals

"Comrades, sympathizers, respond immediately! The Central Commitcontribution of \$500. Follow the ex-

Civic Leaders Hit Drive on 'Daily'

New York City. Hands Off Press Is Demanded

"It is highly amusing to learn that Mr. Dodge has so much time on his hands that he can enter upon a free-for-all investigation of radical newspapers. With crime running rampent in this town Mr. Dodge can still turn aside and give the valuable time and attention of his office to an in-quiry into the D-ily Worker. Perquiry into the D-uy Worker Perhaps this is because Mr. Dodge has been relieved of so much of his work by the appointment of special officers to do things he could not or would not do.

"Hands off the press, Mr. Dodge! Take warning that the citizens of New York will tolerate at this time no attack upon the hoats." time no attack upon the basic and constitutional liberties of the

THE PRINCE OF WALES, KING AND HIS MOTHER



British Press Grows Maudlin As Royal Parasite Nears Death

was held out for the life of King preparations for a new war.

George V. of England whose more Figured in Robber Des than twenty-five years of rule is described by the Communist Party of Britain, as "the glorious reign-

of unemployment, hunger and war." The entire British press, with the exception of the London Daily Worker is being pumped full of sen-timental twaddle about the great grief of the whole people of England over the imminent loss of the ruling figure-head of the House of Wind-

That Ramsay MacDonald and his ilk should be scraping and bowing the dying King's antechambers is well understood here. For the ex-Labor leader served the royal master of British imperialism well during his lifetime.

King George's reign covered es-War of 1914-18, and the post-war period of counter-revolutionary intervention in the Soviet Union.

anti-Soviet maneuvers and for the most drastic preparations for a new imperialist slaughter. His 25th Jubilee, held May 7, 1935,

With the outbreak of Mussolini's

war against Ethiopia, King George other countries, to save the ruling House of Savoy in Italy from destruction along with Fascism in the event of a defeat for Mussolini's armies. It was out of these secret royal conclaves that the Hoare-Laval pact originally arose, though the King's name was not tarred with the odium connected with the defeat of the robber pact.

Figured in Robber Deal

During the course of the celebration of the King's Jubilee, while many of the Labor Party leaders were paying tribute to "the great and lovable monarch," the Commupecially the period of preparation nist Party of Britain issued a spe-for and the conduct of the World cial anti-monarchical Jubilee edition of the London Daily Worker that was enthusiastically received.

LONDON, Jan. 20.-Little hope imperialistic rule, and for intensified ous reign-unemployment, hunger,

Plunder King

The reign of King George V. saw more British workers slaughtered V. conferred with cousins of his for the colonial plunder of the royal house from Belgium, Italy, and British ruling class than in all the previous history of British capital-ist wars. His period of rule saw the growth of the largest permanent army of unemployed; it witnessed the most brutal suppression and attack on the anti-imperialist uprisings and revolutionary movements in the vast colonies of British imperialism,

especially in India and China.

No sooner than the last breath leaves the wizened body of the royal parasite than the ruling class and its lackeys will be shouting, "The King is dead, long live the King.' The new king referred to will be the congenitally diseased Prince of Wales of dance hall fame. The nitwit prince will then assume the position of the glorious symbol While the King and Queen were being driven to St. Paul's Cathedral, "to give thanks to God," for the representing the decaying and corhappy reign of twenty-five years, rupt grip of a dying imperialist the Communist Party dropped a class over the lives and future of specially rigged banner across Fleet more than 500,000,000 human be-His 25th Jubilee, held May 7, 1935, Street with the slogans: "Workers ings, the majority of whom are held was turned into a glorification of the World, Unite!" "The gloriin colonial bondage.

where a detachment of seven Manchurian soldiers was caught tres-passing the border 16 miles within the frontier of the Mongolian Peoples Republic, two trucks appeared with 20 armed Japanese-Manchur-ian soldiers. They opened fire on the Mongolian outpost. As a re-sult of the answering vollies of the Mongolian border guards, the trucks

The continued attacks of Japanese-led Manchurian troops on the Mongolian Peoples Republic border are considered extremely serious here, since they follow the sharp notes of protest sent to the Manchukuoan minister of foreign affairs. On January 18, the Mon-golian government sent a sharp gasoline motors away from the note of protest to Manchukuo "headings," but the minute the inspectors left, operations went on as crease of border provocations. note of protest to Manchukue. The Japanese answer seems to be an in-

Japan to Aid Crarists (By Cable to the Daily Worker) SHANGHAI, Jan. 20.—The official Japanese news agency, Domei Tsusin, reports from Chanchung, capital of Manchukuo, that the cupation in the Asian mainland)

Suddenly Ends

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who had to be advised that the Committee's sessions were being halted were J. P. Morgan, head man of the war profiteers who the committee previously revealed, chortled when the British ship Arabic was blown up by a German torpedo because it would help to sell his Bethlehem Steel Corp., and B. F. Fairless, of the Carnegie Steel Co. The Committee has only \$400 re-

maining of its original \$125,000 appropriation. Unless a further appropriation is given by the Senate or funds are raised in some other way for example through a People's Fund raised through popular appeal by supporters of peace throughout the nation, the Committee's work is through and the war secrets of American imperialburied.

League Group Stalls Action

ton a certified and sworn copy of the minutes of the meeting at which these delegates were elected, together with a list of the names of all members present, and a further demand that their delegates be seated.

Marine Firemen in Boston have individually signed and mailed to the convention over a hundred post-cards from this port similar to the hundreds of cards from New York, er states, the large imperialist pow-

Scottsboro Trial Shift Refused (Continued from Page 1)

continue to be a political issue in said county. Mr. Davis said that he might want to get back into politics, and knew what had happened to Judge Horton, and would sign no written statement of what he said verbally in regard to these

Others mentioned in Hackworth's affidavit were M. C. Campbell, of Decatur, a car inspector for the Southern Rallyway Company; Ben Poole, Decatur gas and oil merchant; Phil Humphrey, an auto-mobile man; W. M. Simmons, former Decatur policeman, and R. R. Brigell, former deputy sheriff, All agreed in talking with Hackworth that it was impossible to find a jury in Morgan County which would not convict the boys in spite of the

evidence.
But every one also, Mr. Hack-worth's affidayit said, refused to make a written statement on the question, each of them pleading thus peer reasons" as an excuse for 'business reasons" as an excuse for their refusal.

Motion Dismissed

Judge Callahan dismissed the motion with a statement that the evidence was insufficient to warrant a change of venue. Slippery, iceovered roads had held up the sheriff's car bringing the defendants up from Birmingham, and at 12 o'clock, after a three-and-a-half hour wait Judge W. W. Callahan ordered a recess until 1 P.M.

The seven boys who have been arraigned came in under escort of Sheriff J. Street Sandlin and four uniformed state policemen.

They were handcuffed in pairs with a deputy alongside each pair. Roy Wright and Eugene Williams, juveniles at the time of the arrest have not been arraigned and were not brought into court. The other seven boys were arraigned only on the indictments charging rape Victoria Price. Separate indictments charged them with rape of Ruby Bates, but they have not been

were among the spectators. Among these were twelve who have been called on the venire of 100 talesmen from among whom the jury to try Haywood Patterson will be

At the defense table, in front of the seven boys, sat Attorney Clarence P. Watts of Huntsville, Ala., who, it is understood, will take a leading part throughout the trial, and Samuel S. Leibowitz of New York, attorney at both previous trials in Decatur. Both attorneys were retained by the Scottsboro De-

fense Committee.
Knight Challenged Mr. Watts rose and asked that Knight rise to state under what

Watts charged that under the Alabama Constitution it was not permissible for an officer of the State to hold two offices. Knight is both Lieutenant Governor and Special Prosecutors.

Callahan Rules for Knight Callahan summarily ruled that as prosecutor Knight was an officer of the Court and not of the State

and the trial went on.
On the prosecution side sat Lieu tenant Governor Thomas E. Knight of Alabama, Special Deputy Attorney General assigned to the prose-cution of this case; Solicitor H. G. Bailey of Boaz Alabama, the original prosecutor of the Scottsboro boys in their 1931 wial, and Melvin Hutson, Morgan County prosecutor.

fused to act in any capacity with defense counsel for the Scottsboro tween the moulders and the founboys under any conditions. The contention of the defense, if manding jurisdiction over all work-commerce have organized. Good-ustained in the higher courts, ers in their industry, and the radio year has Newton D. Baker as legal sustained in the higher courts, would automatically cause the chair would automatically cause the chair workers the same for their in-of the Lieutenant Governor to be dustry, etc. The question of in-

ments against the Scottsboro boys, obtained by Knight, and void all laws signed by him as presiding of-ficer of the Alabama Senate. As the prosecution witnesses were called off, C. L. Watts rose and demanded the time to get certified transcript of the record of the trial of Orville Gilley, State's star witness, who is being brought here

from Tennessee, where he is serving a prison term for robbery.

Judge Callahan said he was inclined to give them that privilege but "chances were" when the time came to call Gilley he would rule that the defense had plenty of time. It is expected that Gilley will be called to the stand tomorrow. It would be impossible to obtain a certified transcript from Cooks-

ville, Tenn., in that time.

Jury Selection Begun As the selection of the jury be-gan at two o'clock, the defendants were handcuffed and led out of the courtroom to the fail again.
Thirty-five talesmen, among them
five Negroes, were called and sworn. In questioning the first twelve veniremen to be drawn, Judge Callahan stressed that prejudice against Negroes, or conviction of their inferiority was not sufficient to excuse a juryman in the trial, unless he felt it to be so great that

it would be impossible for him to give fair trial on that account. During this questioning Haywood Patterson was brought back into court and sat directly behind At-torneys Watts and Leibowitz. Watts questioned the jurors for the de-fense. Callahan refused to permit challenge for cause of a venireman who stated under questioning by Watts that he had been summoned as a juryman in a previous trial, but had not served, that he had heard a part of the evidence and had received an impression unfavorable to Haywood Patterson.

Gran Chaco Peace Agreed BUENOS AIRES, Jazz. 20. (UP) to peace terms for aettlement of the Gran Chao war, and the agreement will be signed tomorrow, it was announced officially today.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Lost Boy Thought Kidnaped

MEDPIELD, Mass., Jan. 20 (UP).—Police today investigated a por sible "kidnapping clue" in the disappearance five days ago of 3-year-old Dale Tibbets, although the boy's mother could suggest

..."There was no motive as far as money was concerned," Mrs. Ada Tibbetts said. "We have not given up hope yet of finding Dale alive."

Proposed Airmail Terminal Transfer Protested WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (UP).-A delegation of Newark civic leaders and aviation experts today protested to Postmaster General James A. Farley against proposed transfer of the New York City airmal terminal from Newark to Floyd Bennett Field in Queens,

Five R.F.C. Directors Reappointed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (UP) -- President Roosevelt today reappointed five of the six present members of the Board of Directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for two year terms beginning

The only member not reappointed was Hubert B. Stephens, of Mississippi, who was offered the post but declined.

Constance Talmadge Not Home When Kidnapers Call CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (UP) .- A reported attempt to kidnap Constance Talmadge, former movie star, was revealed by police today.

Four men, who apparently had not learned that the former star

left Chicago for Florida last Wednesday, invaded a fashionable North Shore apartment building, terrorized the occupants and escaped after a bungled show at robbery, Police Captain Andrew Barry said.

Mrs. Schall Files for Senatorial Nomination ST. PAUL, Jan. 20 (UP).--Mrs. Thomas D. Schall filed today for the Republican nomination for Senator from Minnesota, She will seek the office held by her late husband, Thomas D. Schall.

Raw Material Men Seek Traffic Protection WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (UP).—An early test of constitutionality of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act was sought today by a newly-

formed National Council of Raw Materials Producers. J. Carson Adkerson, president of the American Manganese Producers Association, said the council intends to "demand tariff equality between raw materials and manufactured products.'

Senatorial Candidate and Foreman Exchange Blows MONROE, La., Jan. 20 (UP).—Lieutenant Governor James A. Noe, seeking election as State Senator, and R. L. Brown, foreman of a group of W.P.A. workers, engaged in a fist fight today while Noe was attempt ing to address the workers on a project.

arraigned on these. The court was well filled as the trial opened. About fifty Negroes Eight Miners Trapped As Old Fire Ignites Gas

LOUISVILLE, Colo., Jan. 20 (UP).—Eight coal miners were trapped today in the Monarch No. 2 mine of the National Fuel Company, three miles south of Louisville, by an explosion deep in the shaft.

Three others, who were entering the mine when the

blast occurred, escaped un-The miners trapped were: Oscar Thomas Allen, State mine in- Baired, 52, Broomfield, Colo.; Walter

spector, went to the mine from Denver, with a rescue crew equipped with gas masks.

Novinnger, 36, Broomfield; Ray Bailey, 28, Broomfield; Tony Dendeso, 41, Louisville; Tom Stephens,

Vertical Unions Are Under Fire

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pographical Union, secretary of the A. F. of L. sits down in those Committee for Industrial Organiza-tion, and another member of the "The union can defend you from tion, and another member of the committee, Fresident Zaritsky of the Cap and Millinery Workers. According to competent opinion, nothing definite will happen, and the member of the committee, Fresident Zaritsky of this government into a fascist State," Lewis declared. "If we go out and take that to which we're

dry workers, then the brewers dedustrial organization as against whom you want to represent you. craft unionism is involved in most When the rubber workers organize, declared vacant; nullify the indict- dustrial organization as against of the present jurisdictional quar-rels the Executive Council has been Lewis told his audience of the las reis the Executive Council has been called on to settle.

Organization has never been approved of by the majority of craft unionists who make up the A. F. of L. Executive Council. But there Akron," he said. "You were withhas always been a bit of hesitation about proceeding too violently against it. The United Mine Workers, on the Committee, have alone a membership of more than 400,000. There are seven other big internationals on the Committee. And if a referendum of the membership of all unions in the A. F. of L. were taken today, well-informed labor leaders think there might very likely be a majority in favor of in-

dustrial union organization of mass production industries. Furthermore, though the craft union advocates have a majority on the Executive Council, it is impossible to convince union members in the large that Howard is entirely wrong when he answered President Green's first protest against the forming of the Committee for In-dustrial Organization as follows: "It is not unethical or improper for a minority to endeavor to have

its proposal adopted by the ma-jority through proper discussion of the issues and by an effort to con-vert those whose interests are most affected, the rank and file of the

Thomas also reported on the con-lition of the sharecroppers in Ar-zation in the South

Industrial Rubber Union Is Urged

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a greater degree of economic and

political democracy. We need more "You have the right to organize just as the Liberty League, the manufacturers and the chambers of you have the same right to select

The Committee for Industrial 1913 strike in the gum mines form of unionization and to fight for the right form of organization." Lewis quoted some of the figures of salaries of rubber executives pub-

lished by the House Ways and Means Committee. Speaking particularly of the past history of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. he pointed out that Goodyear stock dividends had expanded on share of stock into 96 since 1902. "They tell me," he said. "that capital and labor are partners, but I've never heard of the rubber workers getting any of these stock dividends. We may be partners in theory but we're enemies in fact," he said.

Supreme Court Power Cited "The New Deal has met itself coming back and the Supreme Court puts a stop to anything that's done for the common people.

"You can't do anything because
you're not organized. Join a union,
all of you and make a noise so
that the Supreme Court will listen."

Lewis was introduced by Sherman
Dairymple, president of the United
Rubber Workers of America. Following Lewis, Thomas Burns, vicepresident of the International; spoke,
on the report of the Labor Departsment concerning the increasing workers."

Norman Thomas appeared at the morning session of the Executive Council today to report on the situation in Tampa where William Shoemaker, leader of an A. F. of L. unemployed organization was flogged to death by the city police and KKK and to ask that the A. F. of L. rescind the decision of the 1935 convention in Tampa

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said Green, 'that the A. F. of L. Tampa Council to the A. F. of L. Tampa Council to the United Rubber Workers of America. Following Lewis, Thomas Burns, yokenome to the United Rubber Workers of America. Following Lewis, Thomas Burns, yokenom to the Labor Department concerning the increasing of hours at Goodyear. He read from Edward Levinson's "I Break Strikes," the section concerning the increasing of hours at Goodyear. He read from Edward Levinson's "I Break Strikes," the section concerning the increasing of hours at Goodyear. He read from Edward Levinson's "I Break Strikes," the section concerning the increasing of hours at Goodyear. He read from Edward Levinson's "I Break Strikes," the section concerning the increasing of hours at Goodyear. He read from Edward Levinson's "I Break Strikes," the section of the Labor Department concerning the increasing of hours at Goodyear. He read from Edward Levinson's "I Break Strikes," the section concerning the increasing of hours at Goodyear. He read from Edward Levinson's "I Break Strikes," the section concerning the increasing of hours at Goodyear. He read from Edward Levinson's "I Break Strikes," the section concerning the increasing of hou

cordingly. It is clear to everyout, cotton pickers, said Green, "that the A. F. of L. condemns the lynching of Shoemaker."

Thomas also reported on the consupport would be given to organi-

(Continued from Page 1) llam C. Dodge, 137 Center Street,

The full statement of Dr. Holmes Hiram Skaggs, drill mechanic, and Arthur Peyton who was on the off" Peyton testified.

Peyton blamed the company's complete neglect for the deaths. He

More recently, the nincompoop King's approval was given to all

Caused Deaths

Utility Neglect

(Continued from Page 1) tomary for the powerful newspapers they went much further. For it happens that the all-powerful world-wide news gathering agency, the Associated Press, had this story. It sent out many stories-but only a stickful of type buried under onecolumn headlines-to West Virginia papers. It reported trial after trial in which workers sued the company and got damages—incredibly pitiably small damages which in

themselves acknowledged the company's guilt. Then lasy May the Union Car-bide and Carbon Holding Co. had its annual stockholders' meeting. It happened there was one small stuck holder who knew of the Gauley's Bridge Tunnel tragedy. This stock-holder made Miss Philippa Allen, opportunity to bring out the facts World Telegram in advance. That

Italian masses for the Fascist war reporters present when Miss Allen against Ethiopia; the war of Fascist made the disclosure. But not a word of it saw the light. Nothing appeared anywhere nothing except the tell-tale traves-"We must yet go a step further.

We want to enable the Communist

Party of Italy to get more organizers in the field, to be able to issue more leaflets, more literature, in its expose early in January Even that was ignored until Mar-cantonio made the scandalous trag-

edy a matter of Congressional But death is the witness to the company's guilt, now, in an official Congressional Record.

\$800 for a Worker's Life Charley Jones told how he be-came the first of the thousands of Gauley's Bridge workers to be recognized as a victim of silicosis, the fatal lung disease caused by breathing in rock dust full of fine particles of silica, or glass in the three mile tunnel which they were build-ing for the New Kanewah Power Co. After fourteen months' work, carrying water and steel rails into the tunnel, Jones developed a se-vere cough and was told by company doctors not to go back into Charley Jones was paid \$2,400

compensation" for the deaths of his three sons-\$800 per worker's Some Got \$60 "But I was luckier than most of the others, most of whom got only a few hundred dollars and several as low as \$60." Jones continued. All five of the Joneses and their friend died within three months,

tunnel engineering staff, also testi-fied, bringing out the willful neglect by the company in the face of the deaths. They used "dry drilling"— which intensified the dust—because it was quicker: in other words, it made the profits rolls in faster. "The foremen admitted conditions were bad but they just laughed it

said they arranged a "signal system" so that foremen could be warned in advance when mine inwarned in advance when mine inspectors were coming and they'd
stop the dry drilling and move the
usual."

Skaggs got no compensation.

Rather when he fell sick after six

Telegrams along the same line
further sanctions went unheard.
Form the crews of the steamships
Skaggs got no compensation.

Harpoon, and from some other ships
stopping here.

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Form the crews of the steamships
Skaggs got no compensation.

Harpoon, and from some other ships
sanctions talk will be heard then.

Peyton took up the story. Air vents lay "unrepai.ed for months," therefore after each dynamiting, men were laid out by the fumes of monoxide gas. He said "many workers died on the spot.

George Robinson, a Negro worker, testified as to home conditions in to ignore revelations by this type of publication — but in this instance week for "shack rent," eight to ten bunking together, and-the crownbunking together, and—the crown-ing irony that stamps every feudal company town—they paid 25 cents extra for medical care and hospital-ization and light. Wages at that time were \$3 per day.

Thousands of his race were brought from Georgia and Alabama to work in the tunnel, Robinson continued. He "helped to bury about 35." He could count 118 who died from the lung disease. Robinson got it also. And he

said that the company doctor who diagnozised his trouble declared: "Twenty-four hours in that tunne is enough to kill any man.

I.S.U. Debates

Sea Federation

(Continued from Page 1) mostly writers and artists and includes Paul Peters, chairman, Grace Lumpkin, John Spivak, Erskine Caldwell, John Howard Lawson, Louis Lozowick, Walter Wilson, Myra Page, Rabbi Ben Goldstein, Dr. J. J. Jones, and others.

The Leggia Points out that "the

The League points out that "the War Inquiry I.S.U. is unable to fight the powerful shipowners without the backing complished this to a great extent by means of which it receives the cooperation of other unions. Along the Gulf, where maritime workers terror on the part of the shipowners, union officials have placed their only hope for redress in the setting like that of the West Coast Any action tending to hinder the establishment and progress of the Maritime Federation, we consider reactionary tactics, playing into the

panies, and directly damaging the nterests of labor." The League for Southern Labor condemns the telegrams sent by I.S.U. district officials ordering their Gulf locals to have nothing to do

with the Maritime Federation of the Gulf Coast. Firemen Assail Machine Tactics BOSTON, Jan. 20.—The branch here of the Marine Firemen's, Oil-ers' and Watertenders' is, as the men themselves said today, "boiling over" because the International Seamen's Union convention at Washington refused to seat their "fraternal delegates." The local has sent to the convention in Washington a certified and sworn copy of

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sped away.

Japanese Kwantung (army of oc-

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hundreds of cards from New York, demanding seating of the Boston ers are now strongly opposed to delegates, no war on the West Coast Unions, and national agreement or strike.

Telegrams along the same line

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As a result, Ethiopia's request of the conventions of the conventions.

paper men that every attorney in Decatur had been approached with-Decatur had been approached within the past week by Mr. Watts, to assist in the defense. Every one rebetween the sign painters and the Points to Employers Organization

Communist Party Urges Strong Vote for Olgin Today

Declination Rumor Spiked By Candidate

Red Vote Is Asked as Blow at Hearst and All Reactionaries

"Vote for Olgin today." Urging every voter to go to the polls in the special election in the Fifth As-sembly District in the Bronx today, which will be open from 6 A. M. to 6 P. M., the State Committee of the Communist Party yesterday made a final appeal for support of M. J. Olgin, editor of the Freiheit and Communist candidate for Assem

Rumors, prevalent throughout the Pifth Assembly District yesterday, that Olgin had withdrawn his candidacy for the State Assembly were emphatically denied by Olgin and Carl Brodsky, secretary of the lection Committee.

"It is clear that these rumors have been circulated by the same forces which intervened to keep Olgin from speaking over WBNX Sunday," Brodsky said.

The refusal of the air by the man ager of the station followed the Red-baiting, anti-labor attack opened against the Daily Worker and the Morning Freiheit by District Attorney William C. Dodge

Calling on the Fifth Assembly District workers to give a decisive answer to the Hearst-inspired forces who are behind these attacks, Brodsky declared, "Every voter who believes in progress, who wants a fighter at Albany that will speak for the workers and small business men against the millionaires, should go to the polls today and cast his vote for Olgin."

Meanwhile plans have been con pleted for a mass gathering in the Herman Ridder High School, 173rd Street and Boston Road, tonight, where the election returns will be ed as soon as they are tab-

A play and recitations by the Ar-tef Theatre Collective will be presented during the evening, and Miss Sylvia Lowner, violinist, will play for the gathering. Olgin will make the only speech of the evening.

Anti-War Rally Issues Cited By Gil Green

Gil Green, national secretary of the Young Communist League, in an interview yesterday urged young people of New York City to attend en masse the Lenin-Liebknecht-Luxemburg meeting and dance being held Saturday at Rockland 155th Street and Eighth

"War is the most important issue day. How to prevent its outbreak, how to combat it if it does break out despite all our efforts—these are vital questions that every man and woman especially should be able to solve," Green said.

Morgan inquiry in the investigations is dramatic ground for mobilizing youth to demand the continuation of the Senatorial investigations to continue the expose of war preparations and Morgan's connections with them.

"It is fitting that we should honor the memory of Lenin, Liebknecht and Luxemburg just at this time. Reconstruction of the Young Communist League, building of the front of the young generation, and the creation of a revolutionary, non-party youth organization are the application to the modern scene of the teachings of these great leaders, particularly Lenin, on the youth movement. Recalling to the mind of youth these teachings will greatly aid us in carrying out these tasks, and will greatly facilitate the rallying of the youth in the fight against imperialist war. It is our duty to revive the memory of the glorious deeds of Liebknecht and Luxemburg in the struggle against the last imperialist war. Let us inspire the youth to follow the eir work. Let us intensify our efforts to spread every-where the teachings of Lenin, upon which basis only can a succe struggle against imperialist war be

"I urge all young people to take Fake Charities added: "It is always very hard to prove a conspiracy." the first steps necessary to carry this out by attending the Lenin-

Anti-War Congress

Reports on the Third Congress
Against War and Pascism recently
son, Commissioner of Public Welhard found such descriptive notable of the descriptive notable tomorrow night right after work, by delegates sent to the congress by the United Committee Against War and Fascism of 500 and 512 Seventh Avenue.

The two groups represent a united front of Communist, Socialist and other members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union in these two buildings.

The agencies are in the control of organized gangs of crooks and petty offenders and have charters under the law of the State as religious corporations. But despite knowledge of their existence, the police and courts have done very little to wipe them out.

Hodson said.

Mr. Hodson emphasized the utter failure of the City Administration or the Department of Public Welfare to cope with racketeers.

"As rapidly as these charity racketeers are discovered they change their office addresses," Hodson said.

FIFTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT, BRONX



of which is shown above, are eligible to vote in the special assembly

United Fruit Dockers Oppose Ryan Wage Pact

Discontent Rife With 75 Cents an Hour Scale for Banana Handlers Engineered With Ship Owners and Rammed Through at Meeting

United Fruit longshoremen, two months after their short and successful strike for recognition of the International Longshoremen's Association and for union scale and conditions, are today bitterly condemning the seventyfive cent an hour contract made for banana handlers im-

by Ryan:

out, "Why we had to, or lose our

The contract was then announced

For Piers Two and Three, 85 cents

per hour and working conditions

as on the Clyde Mallory docks. On

I. L. A. already has three injunc-

The longshoremen were dum-

these conditions was taken in such

they had a chance to vote against

it. Even then, not one single banana worker voted for the agree-

The motion to accept was carried

men on those docks.

posed on them Saturday by Presi- dent Joseph P. Ryan of the International Longshoremen's Associa-

They are angry, and company rats are working among them, telling them they were foolich to abandon the company union which also worked them for 75 cents, whereas the regular union deep-water scale is 95 cents. Nevertheless most of the men are determined to stick in the I.L.A., insist on no discrimination and union conditions, and at the first opportunity see to it that the union scale is established, Ryan cents per hour.

or no Ryan. Negotiations took place Thursday would be criticized for making a and Friday. The men had been new deep-water scale at a low wage evidence bearing out the utterances promised the right to participate by rate, but excused himself by sayof revolutionary leaders since the I.L.A. organization committee ing that the company union consening of the imperialist era. The that actually brought them into the tract ran until October, and that eeting must serve as a rallying union. They had elected six of unless the 75-cent rate was maintheir number to take part in nego-

> Ryan Usurps Powers At the last minute, Ryan brushed "can't stand another."

tiations.

the six aside and took all negotiations in his own hands, meeting founded, the vote on accepting the United Fruit agents in secret. Friday afternoon, after most of a form that many did not realize the longshoremen had gone home, it was announced at the union hall that there would be a meeting Saturday at 2 P. M. There is no work ment. None of the organization Saturday morning, and only a committee spoke for it. Vice-Presi-handful of the longshoremen heard of the meeting. There were about tee, absented himself from the seventy present at the gathering meeting. Saturday from Pier 7, the banana The m docks, out of a working force of 450, by the votes of Ryan's friends and and about thirty from Piers Two hangers-on, most of whom he

Ryan reported, and made a long the Speech going back to 1921, attacking the Communists, and denouncing the Communists of Which the Communists of Which the Communists of Which the Communists of Communists of Communication and Communication and Communists of Communication and Communication an the United Fruit men for not or-ganizing in the New Deal period strong-arm forces. Ryan himself 1933-34, though at that time the heckled and brow-beat men who I.I.A. international and district of rose to speak against the agreefices made no attempt to organize ment, asking them, "How long have on these docks. He also denounced you been working?" and similar the men for joining the company questions.

Three of these so-called chari-Fake charitable agencies which sions on contributions they secure.

Persons who respond to the rack-

The agencies are in the control of organized same of the control of organized same of the control of organized same of the control of the con

Those delegates who will give reports are Abe Cohen, shop chairman of Kroll Brothers and building chairman of 512 Seventh Avenue, and M. N. Victor, delegate from 500 Seventh Avenue

These two buildings.

"With the cooperation of the poofficers, change the name of the lice we have been prosecuting these organization and the stationery and promoters on the ground of conspiration and the stationery and appear before the public in a new spiracy to defraud, or that they have secured money under false as a religious corporation under the pretenses," Mr. Hodson said, but State law."

Map Fight In Sunnyside

Organize Campaign On Foreclosures

The continued militancy of the unnyside homeowners threatened with foreclosure and eviction was again displayed Sunday night when despite the raging storm they turned out en masse for a meeting in the recreation center to plan further action in defense of their This was in spite of the advice of more conservative members who felt that matters can be

conference of homeowners Friday, of Scalice, said Tony had been Jan. 24, at Public School 125 on threatened if he did not make good 47th Street, Long Island City, to the rest of the loan this week. mobilize support for legislation to be demanded at Albany to protect homeowners. Division of opinion Street apartment shortly after the developed between those who favored restricting action narrowly to the indorsement of this legislative program, and those who advocate in addition the widest possible mobilization of homeowners in support of the fight of the Sunnyside residents resisting foreclosure and evic-

"Both legislative action and mass action is needed," declared Paul Crosbie, who introduced the original resolution calling for a confer ence. "No legislative program will be enacted unless it is backed by homeowners who compel action by the largest possible number behind

Corinne Thal, who was served with an eviction notice on Dec. 16, still remains in her home as a result of the resistance of the 300 neighpors involved in the struggle. Sheriff William F. Brunner is reluctant to carry out the eviction as it would mean throwing hundreds of his constituents out of Mrs. Thal's home Employees," which has secured the and arousing great indignation. He election and has maneuvered itself has postponed action pending a decision by Supreme Court Judge Faber on a motion by Walter S. Fairchild representing the Sunnyside homeowners, to set aside the judgenent of foreclosure and reopen hearings on the merits of the case.

Resistance to the eviction of Mrs. Thal has also resulted in the postponement of any attempt to evict homes, which are now owned by the financed by the Russell Sage Foundation whose motto is: "For better union, though even an official of social and living conditions."

> The committee in charge of the meeting Friday night at Public School 125 consists of Matthew Rapear, J. Charles Laue, Stephen J. Kelly, and Fred Boettger. The attendance of all homeowners is

the whole, this is satisfactory to the Mother Bloor For Pier Seven, bananas and some other deep water cargo, 75 Greeted on Eve Ryan stated that he knew he **OfAnniversary**

Socialist and Communists leaders and organizations have sent their tained, the company union would get out an injunction, that the greetings to Mother Bloor who will celebrate her 45th anniversary in the working class movement Friday tions against it in the South and

From England, Harry Pollitt, Secretary of the Communist Party and William Gallacher, recently elected Communist member of Parliament expressed their admiration of the sterling qualities that have made Mother Bloor one of the most beloved persons in the labor and

more . . . when in its place mankind ... is building a grand new world, the name of Ella Reeve Bloor will be remembered and honored, cables Gallacher.

Referring to her inspiration to the heroic struggles of Canadian workers. Tim Buck, secretary of the Canadian Communist Party, greets Mother Bloor "in the name of the miners of Alberta who love you and revere your name."

Greetings from Tom Mooney, who recalled the Eugene Debs' Presidential Red Special in 1908 on which they both untiringly campaigned were received simultaneously with the official greetings from the Socialist Party of Local New York.

Additional names of sponsors to the rapidly swelling list include Dr. Three of these so-called, charities have taken in as much as \$8,000 a week. There are in the city today more than 300 "telephone salesmen" who are either members of the gang or in its employ. These men, according to Hodson, secure on an average of \$125 a week in commission.

And War Communication Communist Party have long supported this celebration. ported this celebration.

A song written in honor of Mother Report Tomorrow pockets of honest citizens are operating on a wholesale scale "scale" list" and are known as Bloor has been composed by Hanns
"sucker list" and are known as Bloor has been composed by Friday Ring" fame will be on hand Friday to lead the singing of his "Ballit" on Mother Bloor. The entire cast of the Group Theatre Acting Com-The entire cast pany is at present rehearsing their offering to Mother Bloor on the night of the banquet. Hosts of other entertainment are already under way. Long a warm friend of Mother Bloor, Heywood Broun will preside as toastmaster on this his-

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Home Owners Project 'Shylock' Sought for Murder To Washington

Conference Friday Will WPA Worker's Body Found Riddled by Bullets Will Present Demands on Spring Street-Threats Following \$100 Loan Believed Reason for the Killing

> Loan sharks, actively extorting money from W.P.A workers, have opened war on defaulters with bullets.

Less than half a dozen blocks from Police Headquarters a relief worker who had failed to pay up was shot to

He was Tony Scalice, 48, of 207
Eldridfie Street. He was shot down ago of the operation of the loan shark racket within the Works Pro-

left in the hands of their executive committee.

The discussion at the meeting revolved around the purpose of a relatives. Joseph Maltese, a nephew of Scalice, a lather of four charlest, a lather of four charlest had borrowed \$700 from a loan shark operating on W. P. A., and had paid back \$60, according to relatives. Joseph Maltese, a nephew of Scalice, said Tony had been

Police and W. P. A. officials were

as he walked out of a house at 8
Spring Street at 10:30 Sunday night.
The assailant escaped.
Scalice, a father of four children,
making illegal loans were brought to the attention of Victor Ridder and Special Racket Prosecutor Dewey, but little action was taken to stamp out the evil.

Detective Lieutenant Harry Hanley, of the Elizabeth Street police station, said that he knew the name of the man who loaned the money to Scalice and that police were seeking him for questioning. No arrests, however, were made in

A.F.L. Victory Is Seen In Dining Car Election

At the great Sunnyside yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad there was an air of expectancy yesterday, reflected in animated discussion among the dining car employes as they went out or came in from their runs. Within the next few days, a vote will be taken of all

workers on dining cars throughout ⊕
the system as to whether they wish visor," has issued cards to all the to have a company union to repre-sent them or Local 370 of the Hotel Ruin." The implied threat has apand Restaurant Employes Interna-

The company union is the so-

A Strategic Point

The Sunnyside yards is a strategic point in the fight between the Brotherhood and the legitimate A. union. Of the approximately 1,550 men working on the entire system, 1,040 regular men work out of Sunnyisde. Of the remainder, 344 work out of Chicago and 163 out of Columbus, Ohio.

The growth of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes Union among the dining car employes throughou the country brings another group of able and alert Negro workers into the American Federation of Labor, George E. Brown, president of Local 370, declared yesterday, in explaining what is taking place. Eleven such locals, each of which embraces a system group, are now in existence. A number of these are working under union agreements with railroad companies.

"On the Pennsylvania system," he continued, "90 per cent of the men are in the A. F. of L. union. We have 1,082 signed cards out of Sunnyside alone, which includes, of course, extra men who are not on regular runs. The company union at Sunnyside has 63 members, not all of whom are loyal to it by any means. That is about all it has on the system."

Reason for Election

Why the election then? "Well," he went on, " there is the possibility Act. that certain alleged concessions will be made suddently by the company to the men through the so-called Brotherhood, in an attempt to confuse the issue. We are warning the men against any such last-minute moves. If there is a straight vote on the issue, without any such confusion, there will be an overwhelming result for the A. F. of L."

To mix up the issues further on "When the poverty, crime and the eve of the election, Renzi B. among the speakers. President agony of capitalism is known no Lemus has been suddenly removed Brown, speaking for Local 370, emas president of the council of the phasized that "real unionism will company union, because of his un- be victorious if the men turn out

parently had little effect, but it indicates the methods being pursued by the "Brotherhood.

The grievances of the workers call for A. F. of L. union action, Brown declared. There is no present com-plaint on the wage rate, but the working schedules make a decent wage impossible, it is said. For example, the men are given only two hours in which to "prepare" the dining cars before leaving, and as a result are compelled to work several hours on their own time in order to get the dars ready in time There is discrimination against the Negro workers in the matter of adcar steward, which is practically al

Underrating in Wages

Recently there has been the grow dining cars," under which one of steward without steward's pay. Through this "cafeter ar car" arrangement, the services of one waiter are also disposed of and a second cook is not carried, although the work is the same as on the reg-ular dining car. Thus, a new form of "speed-up" in this form of "sev-ice" is introduced.

Local 370 called upon all the workers yesterday to respond to the election call, when it comes, in order that the sentiment for real unionism may be thoroughly ex-pressed. There is no way to tell the exact day on which the election will take place, Brown ex-plained, as that is in the hands of the National Mediation created under the Railway Labor

Last night a large mass meeting under the auspices of Local 370 took place at Harlem Labor Center 312 West 125th Street, in order to rally the dining car workers for the election. A. Philip Randolph, national president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; the Rev. William L. Imes, pastor of St. James Episcopal Church, and Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, were among the speakers. Presiden popularity with the men. Hunter to express their real views at the Garret, put in as "technical adelection."

U.S. Exports to Soviet Union Tripled During Past Year

the total of \$14,500,000 recorded in by the Amtorg Trading Corporation amounted to \$33,800,000 while purchases of American cotton exceeded especially large gain in the second dor Bullitt and People's Commissar here by the Soviet Union. Orders of 70 per cent over the first half of the year,

Amtorg operations involved purchases from about 800 American firms during the year, more than fifty of whom received orders rang-ing in amounts from \$100,000 to over \$3,000,000. Industrial equip-ment, totaling \$27,159,000, made up by far the largest group of pur-chases. Within this group, machine tools, particularly for automobile and tractor factories in the Soviet

The largest single order of Amtorg was placed with the United Engineering and Foundry Company of Pittsburgh for a continuous

Purchases for the Soviet Union sheet rolling mill to be installed in in this country in 1935 amounted the Zaporozhye steel mill in the to \$42,000,000, almost three times Ukraine. Others among the top ranking orders were for oil refin-1934. Of the total, orders placed ing equipment from the Alco Prod-by the Amtorg Trading Corporation ucts Company; for automobile body stamping dies from the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company; for \$8,000,000. Operations showed an graphite electrodes from the Acheson Graphite Company; for radio half of the year, after the ex-change of notes between Ambassa-tion of America, and for iron an tion of America, and for iron and steel products from the Republic Steel Corporation and the United for Foreign Affairs Litvinoff, providing for extension to the U. S. S. States Steel Products Corporation.

R. of tariff reductions granted by the United States to other counciled as well, the purchases tries and for increased purchases were the largest in several years. placed in the July-December period outstanding purchases were made totaled \$26,500,000, showing a gain from the Bullard Company. Glea-

son Works, Cone Auto chine Company, Pratt & Whitney Company, Norion Company, Toledo Machine & Tool Company, and Cin-cinnati Milling Machine and Cin-cinnati Grinders.

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ROOMS FOR RENT

WPA Workers Anti-Nazi Boycott To Take Issues Held a Moral Duty

Against Dismissal of 2,000 Here

A protest against the order of Victor Ridder, W. P. A. administrator, to dismiss 2,000 employes from the work relief rolls will be "Hitlerism has given us no other placed before national relief officials today.

Willis Morgan, president of the City Projects Council, an organization of 5,000 white collar relief workers, left for Washington yesterday to present the Council's position on the firing to Aubrey Wil- hundreds of thousands of fonliams, FERA director. Before leaving New York Mr

Morgan said that he would request Mr. Williams to investigate the firing of three members of the clerical staff at the State Building W. P. A. project.

The men were discharged for union activity, Morgan said. The City Projects Council is demanding their reinstatement.

They are: Benjamin Stone, 532 East 120th Street; Abraham Rosen-blatt, 149 Bloom Street, and Herman Gold, 228 Henry Street. The order to lay off 2,000 worker

without subject to review, is being used by New York City W. P. A. officials as a means of fighting against union organization on the Threats of firing have spread in-

dignation among the 1,100 workers on the Astoria Pool W. P. A. project Workers told the Daily Worker that since the order to discharge 2,000 work relief employes was issued conditions on the job have become un-"Pete Barth and Edward Ham.

mer, project superintendents, are speeding up the work beyond human endurance," a worker said.
"We are forced to work in all sorts of weather," said another "and most of us haven't got decen shoes. If we don't like it we are told to get out."

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"Hitlerism has given us no other recourse," said the statement, "The failure to isolate Nazi Germany to day means helping Hitler to conchurches, on labor, on all indepen-dent thought. It means placing dent thought. Aryan Christians who have no coreligionists to turn to outside of Germany in the clutches of Hitlerism. It means aiding Hitler's preparations for war. It means prolong ing the oppression of the whol

German people. "As for the Jaws themselves un less the Hitler regime ends, the entire Jewish population of Germany is doomed to extermination within a short time."

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Progressive Resolutions **Before Hatters**

Session Hears Zaritsky Speak in Favor of the Industrial Union

olutions favoring a labor party, pledging the union to a fight nst war and fascism and providing for a number of organizational changes were before the na-tional convention of the Men's Hat Department of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers Inter-national Union yesterday, as it opened another week's session at the Hotel Breath the Hotel Breslin.

What will be the fate of these resolutions remained a matter of some doubt. The Greene-Lawlor machine yesterday continued to strengthen its grasp on the conven-tion, and that makes the outcome progressive proposals a ques-nable matter.

As yesterday's session got under way, the administration-controlled credentials committee took steps to increase the pro-administration forces in the convention by the simple process of seating badly de-feated candidates in the place of unseated progressive delegates.

Defeated Delegate Seated

On Thursday the committee had prepared the way for this action in other cases by securing the seating of Tom Stevens, administration candidate in the big Danbury, Conn., local, although Stevens had been defeated by a 3 to 1 vote by Michael J. Cunningham, Interlocal Conference candidate who had been

The vote on the seating of Ste trol of the convention.

"The flagrant denial of trade union democracy on the part of the Greene-Lawlor machine raises serious questions for the organized representatives of Local 8 of New York stated yesterday. When the largest locals in the department are denied proper reprewhich have injured the department will not readily be corrected.'

Resolution Attacks Progressives

The administration struck back at the progressives in one resoluof Reading, Pa. In this resolution and editors of the Survey, a dancarrying their fight to the Reading local, are condemned and expulsion sional patriots. from the organization is provided for such anti-administration activi- that the struggle between the privties. In the same resolution, it is ileged and the underprivileged in also provided that organization this country is rapidly and generally be pushed in Berks County,

The linking of the organizational question with the matter of expulsion of progressives from memberout yesterday, is "a political trick designed to confuse the delegates." It is emphasized that some who are present at the convention and who desire to see organization pressed forward will vote for the resolution on that ground, when in reality they will also be voting for the expulsion of progressives from mem-

The irony of the matter, progresout further, when it is the Interbeen pressing for organization of Methodist Federation as examples of "forces and violence" include:

Zaritsky on Industrial Unionism

Printed copies of the proceedings. made available the two speeches by Max Zaritsky in favor of industrial treasurer of the international.

Pointing to the division of opinon on the subject within the A. F. of L., Zaritsky said in part: "Which shall it be? Shall we continue to attempt to organize our forces in the good old-fashioned way? Shall we let the shoemaker stick to his last? Shall we let the machinists get a few people in the automobile industry? Shall we let the die maker get his dozen and let others get their handful of people in the automobile indus-try? Or shall we build one orcanization of workers in one particular industry? Shall we have one automobile organization? It is in this spirit these discussions and debates are taking place."

"We feel," he continued, "because we have learned from our own experiences, that the only way to succeed in organizing the masses of the workers is by giving them one unified organization of workers in one industry. And we call it an industrial unio

certain to continue this week, and pickets were forced to run a gaunt- prints of the raiders and instead may go beyond that period, depending upon the speed with which the business is concluded.

Dickets were lorded to full a gading arrested Ed Hendrickson, Young Communist League Leader."

Wagons.' Reported of the May De-

SOCIALIST TAKES OFFICE



J. Henry Stump, Socialist mayor of Reading Pa., from 1928 to 1932, takes the oath of office once again, the first man in 55 years to get a double term. He was swept back into the job in recent elections, along with five other Socialist candidates

Methodist Survey Tells Of Boss Terror in 1935

vens was 18 to 16, indicating that the administration had been in a minority in the convention until it had adopted the old machine method of challenging enough progressive delegates to secure paper control of the local has not been paid. When the new administration came into office, the new officers raised at once the question of per capital tax.

When told by Third Vice-President J. Mackey, who was at that Lynching and Vigilante Violence Rife

> Civil liberties in this country reached a low ebb during the international, the new officers the past year, with an increasing use of terror, force, violence and intimidation against workers and unemployed, to get in touch with the internaaccording to a survey made public yesterday by the Meth-tional officers about the matter.
>
> Mackey, after reporting that the inodist Federation for Social Service.

Entitled "Force and Violence." the survey recounts the lynchings, beatings, vigilantes' raids, police brutality, and suppressive legislation enacted during 1935. It cites incidents in the East, Middle West, strikers. South and West which reveals, according to Dr. Harry F. Ward and tion, it was learned, No. 11 intro-duced by a delegate from Local 25 taries of the Methodist Federation the methods of the progressives, in gerous growth of Fascist methods used by big business and profes-

"The whole record shows clearly developing into violent action," Dr. Ward and Miss Chappell wrote. "The situation is different from the frontier fighting on both sides in the earlier days of American indusship, progressive delegates pointed trial warfare. It is motivated not only by the desire to stop the workers from organizing and getting more pay, but also by fear of impending social change.

73 Were Slain

"At least 73 workers, sharecroppers. Negroes, were killed in economic struggles and lynchings during the year; no employers. The reports show the workers carrying

"Weirton, W. Va. Item sent from

Steubenville, Ohio, June 15: 'A vito the delegates, have launched against the active union members. . . Every day some member of the union is beaten up members. unionism within the A. F. of L. The by a gang of men wearing masks. first of these speeches was delivered. The first man to get this treatment. by Zaritsky in his capacity as was taken for a ride and then left by Zaritsky in his capacity as was taken for a ride and view me up about two received fifteen miles out of town, where his the floor . . They stopped at my assailants left him for dead. . . sister's house and got Jim Press . . . sister's house and got Jim Press . . . was presented by him as secretary- To date there have been five men

> "Rutland, Vt., Dec. 11. A labor press item: '. . halt. . . The thugs piled out and of Montgomery and Lowndes countacked a small group of women ties in August." and children. . . A woman was felled by a deputy's club and her Nov. 26: . . . Sam L. Brandt, husband was badly beaten up. Mrs. Bernice Skalodwski, 73 years had her arms twisted behind her. boys . . . were badly beaten

Attack on May's Strikers

clubs and fists, while women and Cannery Workers' Industrial screamed. Picketeers were backed Union, Wednesday night. At both into a blind alley, where the cops places they wrecked the premises, went to work in earnest. When a stealing and destroying \$200 worth rall it an industrial union."

moment to club the protester in books. The 'red squad' sent to 'inThe departmental convention is the kidneys and on the jaw. The vestigate' refused to take finger-

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Is now being used against the poor and the weak before it produces, as it always has done in history, counter-violence against the oppressors?

Or, are they going to stay comformed classes in Waits, Postrot, Tango. Register for new classes 5-10 p.m. daily. "New Studio," 94 Piffth Ave., near 14th St.

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Con, are they going to stay comfortably by their firesides and in their churches and talk in abstract terms about violence and the ethic classes limited. Pallas.

WINNER TERM, Harlem Workers School, 415 Lenous, Ave., begins Feb. 2. Registration, evenings Jan. 20 to Feb. 2.

partment Store strike in a letter to international were in confusion, the New Masses by Edward M. that the general secretary-treasurer Freed of the Artists' Union, which

rangement at a meeting of the citizens' committee the night before, the fire siren atop the municipal lighting plant was sounded to notify the vigilantes that the union leader was in town. The mob gathered quickly. Davidson was found in a butcher shop. . . . He was hustled from the store, pushed into an automobile, and taken to a discovered that no tar was available, a ringleader suggested that

the mob 'muss him up a bit:'

"Lowndes County, Ala. 'We had

heard about the lynch mob whipping the hands on the Bell place, so we . . . went about two miles away to my sister's house . . . About half the mob came on to the house where I was . . . started tearing up the place looking for leaflets. They found the leafets, under a mattress . . . I said didn't know about the meeting lets, under a mattress . because I had been working . . . Vaughn Ryles started doubling the delegates contend, is brought and then shooting only after being the chair; I want naked meat this morning.' I lay down across the morning.' I lay down across the rope and told me to pull off all my chair, and Ralph McGuire held my head for Ryles to beat me . He was beating me from my hips on down, and he hit me across the can tell us what you know!'

Threaten Hanging

"They were cussing . . . Ryles put a loop in the rope. . . . He threw the rope over the rafters To date there have been five men seriously beaten, the last one a president of one of the Amal-mal man affidavit of Mrs. Annie Mae Meriwether, widow of Jim and Man Meriwether, widow of Jim and other entire opera Martha, and other entire opera Marth Two cars filled was one of four striking sharewith deputy sheriffs pulled to a croppers found dead in the swamps the Caradonna Band.

Nov. 26: '. . Sam L. Brandt, young striker, was shot to death near the waterfront last night. was clubbed, manhandled and C. W. Swan, union foreman, was wounded.' An incident in the Gulf port strike of longshoremen."

"Seattle, Wash., Labor press dispatch, Feb. 20: 'Vigilantes raided "Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 14. The the workers' book shop and the police mounted, on foot and in joint offices of the Trade Union plain clothes, charged the picket Unity League, National Lumber line, and started to swing their Workers Union, and the Pishery man protested because a cop was of literature, letterheads, union Tuesday beating up a girl, he paused for a seals and supplies of membership

> See Rise of Fascism Analyzing the significance of

"The condoning by the authorities of violence against radicals by lawless bands, their participation in Coming

going to do about this? Are they going to take action to stop in their local communities the violence that is now being used against the poor and the weak before it produces and the weak before it produces.

Union Charter

Laundry Union Member's See Job as Plot by **Ousted Officials**

Strange happenings in the conduct of the Laundry Workers International Union came to light yesterday as an outcome of an apthe general executive board of that

The Daily Worker learned from independent sources that the inter-national union itself has not held a convention for 25 years. A quarrel within the officers' ranks has led to the ousting of Anna J. Brown as general secretary-treasurer on the grounds of misuse of funds, but the membership is apparently not consulted by either group within the national set-up.

The case of Local 280, as brought out in its appeal to the general ex-ecutive board, adds stangeness to the procedure of the national ad-

In June, 1935, a regular election of officers was held in that local. The majority of the old administra-tion was voted out and a new adninistration was elected.

Nevertheless, the local now finds its charter lifted by orders of the international officers. A set of "officers" have been given the charter who have not been elected by the membership and whom the mem-bership has repeatedly repudiated.

The lifting of the charter was acomplished by a peculiar low form of trickery. The technical reason for the action by the international officials is that the per capita tax of the local has not been paid. When the new administration came into office, the new officers raised

time recording secretary of the lo-cal, that they owed "a fortune" to ternational had not answered, fi-nally said that the affairs of the was under charges and that no pay pickets to help the ments could be made until order rikers." was restored in the international's "Decatur, Ill., Sept. 7.—By ar-affairs.

On Nov. 11, without warning, Mackey lifted the charter in the name of the international officers.
The union now charges that they have received evidence that the entire "revocation of the charter" was Street. a plot, organized by ex-officers of the local with Mackey's knowledge. Among the "officers" placed spot outside of town. When it was charges, is Sam Kauffman, an exwrite, and Morris Levine, who upon vacating office in June admitted a Jan. 26. shortage of \$176.

Appeal has now been filed with Roy Burt, president of the international union, who is located at San Francisco, and with the general ex-ecutive board, also at that city.

Anti-Fascists Will Honor

The Italian Anti-Fascist Committee announced yesterday that the attendance of 4,000 persons is head. They said, 'Now see if you can tell us what you know!' at the Star Casino, 115 East 107th

The Italian Workers Chorus of Harlem, one of the best in the proletarian movement, heads the program. In addition, Leta May, soprano; Agnes Robinson, mezzo soprano; Sidney Ranier, tenor; and selections. The distinguished Maestro Giaquinto will be at the piano. Dance music will be provided by

Tickets are 39 cents and can be obtained at the Italian Anti-Fascist Committee, 7 East Fifteenth Street, or at the office of any of the four Italian anti-fascist newspapers supporting this affair-Ta Stampa Libera, Il Martello, L'Unita Operaia, and La Parola del Popolo.

WHAT'S ON

Rates:

Weekdays, 35c for 18 words: Fridays 50c and Saturdays, 75c for 18 words. Additional charge of 5c per word over 18 words. Money must accompany "What's On"

THE New Culture Center. Lecture by Dr. Samuel D. Schmalhausen, "Children Are Lovable—But What a Burden," Steinway Hall, 113 W. 57th St., 3:30 P.M. LIKE to Sing? "New Singers," rehearsing Ranna Eisler-Brecht opera. Experience not necessary. Auditions ? P.M. tonight, 113 W. 57th St.

Wednesday Analyzing the significance of these terroristic incidents, coming from all sections of the country, the Survey states:

"The condoning by the authorities of violence against radicals by January 22, 8:30 p.m.

it, was an accompaniment of the rise to power of Fascism in Italy, in Germany, and in Japan.

"What are the religious people who know that violence is wrong going to do about this? Are they stored the store of the rise of

Technicality Negro Boy Tries Suicide Anti-Fascists Used to Lift To Avoid Return to CCC

Being Sole Support of Mother, and Hating Jim-Crowism and Poor Conditions in Camp, Joe Ryan Seeks Death as Way Out

By Ben Davis, Jr.

Joseph Ryan, a young Negro boy, today lies hovering ween life and death at a local hospital.

He tried to kill himself by drinking jodine. Behind these facts lies a true and tragic story. Joe lives with his mother on the top floor of a tenement

house at 324 West 53rd Street. Hethought it would be wonderful to go to a COC camp. He would go places and see things—something entirely new for Joe.

Two conflicting emotions began to may at his very vitals. They were

Joins CCC

Besides he was jobless and being the only support of his mother, he needed money. So he joined and was sent away-full of hopes and

He found himself in a CCC camp He found himself in a CCC camp in Middletown, New York. But Joe didn't find the "wonders" he had expected. Instead, he was jim-crowed, discriminated against—al-crowed, discriminated against—al-crowed, many control of the sample couldn't stom—ach the awful meals. He didn't expected. Instead, he was jim-crowed, discriminated against—always treated a little worse than the white boys who were in the same boat,

He soon learned that the slogan "We can take it," was issued by the CCC authorities in order to prepare the boys for the rotten food and terrible conditions at the camp. Well, Joe couldn't stand it any longer so he left the camp on leave of absence, disillusioned and heartbroken. He intended never to go

Was Sole Support

When he returned home he found mother on the one hand and starva- eviction and starvation.

gnaw at his very vitals. They were his desire to support his mother and his hatred for the CCC camp. He did not want his mother to know how oppressed and unhappy he was in the camp, so he pretended he liked it, and told her he was

want to be kicked around like an animal.

Turns to Suicide

He picked what he thought was the way out. One day while his mother was out of the house, he turned a full bottle of iodine up to a neighbor heard Joe groaning with pain, aroused other neighbors and rushed him off to a hospital. That's where Joe is today.

His friends are hoping that he will recover so that he can take the right "way out"-the way of struggle with other Negro and white that the \$25 a month which had youths against the abuses of the gone to his mother out of his pay had been a barrier between his tions which threaten his mother with

Walsh also made a very urgent

ing the \$15,000 appeal made by the

contributions from organizations

and individuals should be sent to

the Scottsboro Defense Committee

112 East 19th Street, New York

In a statement issued on Jan. 17,

by the Scottsboro Defense Commit-

tee, Sunday, Jan. 26, was designated

"Scottsboro Day." Mass meetings on that day are being arranged

throughout the land, under the

auspices of the Committee.

City, Room 506.

Minor, Thomas and Wilkins Will Speak on Scottsboro

The Scottsboro Defense Commit- are urged to attend. Organizations tee through its local organizations, were asked to make announcements the Harlem organization of the Na- of this meeting to their members. tional Association for the Advance- Mike Walsh, New York District Secment of Colored People, the Amer- retary of the I. L. D. issued a call ican Civil Liberties Union, the to all affiliated organizations and Church League for Industrial Dem- branches of the I. L. D. to rally ocracy, the Methodist Federation of their members and friends to at-Social Service, the League for In- tend the meeting at Hotel Delano. dustrial Democracy and the New Walsh also made a very urgent York District of the International appeal for funds, stating that every Labor Defense, is sponsoring a mass meeting to be held Sunday at 2 P. effort must be strained in answermeeting to be held Sunday at 2 P. M. in Hotel Delano, 108 West 43rd Scottsboro Defense Committee. All

The meeting was arranged for this date as soon as definite inforin' mation was received that Haywood charge of the new charter, the local Patterson would face the Alabama Court for the fourth time on trial organizer, who can neither read nor for his life starting Jan. 20. A verdict in the trial is expected by

The joint committee sponsoring the meeting has secured outstanding speakers who will be able to describe in the detail the proceedings at the trial. Norman Thomas. Roy Wilkins of the N. A. A. C. P. and Bob Minor, will speak, and William Jay Schiefflin chairman of the meeting. All friends of the Scottsboro boys

Single Jobless Labor Heroes Force Relief Office To Issue Clothing

> Persistent demands for aid by the Midtown Unemployment Council forced the Unattached Home Relief Bureau to supply overcoats, suits and other article to a large group of unemployed single men, the council reported

The men went to the bureau last Friday and charged they had been given the runaround and that promises for the issuance of clothing vouchers had been continually broken by relief officials.

Vouchers for clothing for 60 persons and aid for five additional emergency cases came when the un-employed men told officials that they would remain in the bureau until the relief was forthcoming.

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To Hold Dance

On Saturday

Bert Brecht, author of "Mother" and many other revolutionary plays and poems, will read from his own works. Rudolf Breda, one of the editors of the Brown Book and of the Brown Web; Hanns Eisler, famous German musician; and Kurs Rosenfeld, former Social - Demo-Four prominent German anti-fas-cists will speak at the Lenin-Liebk-necht-Luxemburg Memorial Meet-ing at the Cultural Theatre, 268 East 78th Street, on Wed., Jan. 22, at 8:36 p. m.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Ethan Frome' Opens

Max Gordon's production of 'Ethan Lord, Ruth Gordon and Raymond Massey have the starring roles in the dramatization by Owen and Donald Davis of the Bdith Wharton novel. The play has been directed by Guthrie McClintic and designed by Jo Melziner.

Dodd, Mead and County of the Ruth Chattage of th ning at the National Theatre. Pauline

Dodd, Mead and Company, American publishers of the works of Bernard Shaw, Jan. 25. Others in the cast are other will issue a Katharine Cornell edition of Kruger, Marian Marih, Lionel Awill and Itorthooming appearance in this dram. The pisy is now in rehearsal under the direction of Guthrie McClintin.

Walter Connolly was

The play is now in rehearsal under the direction of Guthrie McClintin.

Whitford Kane and Edwin Phillips have been engaged to play in "Odyssey," the Dan Totheroh play which is soon to be placed in rehearsal by Albert Ingalis, I. . . "The Puritan," scheduled to open last night, has been postponed until Thursday, at which time it will come to the Belmont Theatre.

The Group Theatre announces that "Paradise Lost," Clifford Odets' latest "The Film and Photo League will present School for Social Research. Also on the program will be a Charlie Chaplin comedy and a scientific film, "Eyes of Science."

tan Frome' Opens drama, is now in its last two weeks, and Tonight at the National its 50th performance this evening.

Miscellaneous Items of the

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Union Organization on WPA Gains Throughout Nation

Relief Crisis Is Imminent In Detroit

Laborers' Union Grows In Tennessee — CCC Strike in Maryland

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)
DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 20.—Detroit and Wayne County is threatened with a relief crisis as practically all funds were drained in face of a continued heavy relief load, Relief Director John Ballenger an-

There is already a deficit of m than \$500,000, the credit of the Wel-fare Department is practically shat-tered, and unless the Detroit Councll increases appropriations in the city budget now under consideration and finds immediate emergency funds 17,000 families will suddenly

The situation threatens to become greatly agravated by May or June when the automobile season will end and relief rolls are expected by welfare officials to grow to at least 20,000 families in this county.

As an immediate solution, Bal lenger was authorized to put relief on a grocery order basis in place of cash as given now. Another so-lution advanced is a further cut of 5 per cent. Recently relief budgets were cut 10 per cent. Which of the steps will be taken was not yet made known.

Although relief funds from Federal sources have been discontinued, the Detroit City Council has hardly given serious recognition to the sit uation as a tentative budget makes an appropriation of a little more than five million dollars, less than one third of the amount required on the present basis. Mayor Couzens and his councilmen have been campaigning on a platform of maintaining how taxes for the business people and appear determined to ignore the growing seriousness in the welfare situation.

Rally in Chattanooga

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 20. -Local Union 846 of the Hod Carriers and Common Laborers, together with its auxiliary, the Relief Workers Association, announced as the next step in rallying the W. P. A. workers for a higher wage scale, as well as the organization of all common laborers and helpers on private construction jobs, the holding of a giant mass meeting at the Memorial Auditorium on Friday

It was announced that a whirlwind campaign to rally several thousand W. P. A. workers and common laborers would be made by the local union and its auxiliary so that all phases of the organiz-ing drive now under way could be intensified, with 5,000 printed leaflets being distributed on all W. P. A. projects and on all construction jobs. It is also expected that trucks and busses will bring large delega-tions of W. P. A. and construction workers from many nearby towns such as Soddy, Hixson, Cleveland, Ooltewah, and as far off as Tracy City, 50 miles away.

WPA Club Votes to Join Union SODDY, Tenn., Jan. 20 .- At the regular meeting of the 102 Club, an organization of several hundred W.P.A. workers in this union min- put in the \$85 and \$90 class. 846 of the Hod Carriers Union, T. S. Skeddon, is very interested in young Wellman, spoke of the work and successes made by the Chattanoga organization in winning considerable successes for the W.P.A. workers there, and appealed for affiliations of the work of them in the highest paid class. A young man, named Donald Smith, who is a pupil of Skeddon, was given a job on the project drawing

and 52 workers pledged to form a local at once, with the 102 Club to be kept as an auxiliary for the absolutely no singing ability women and totally unemployed who are ineligible for direct membership one family has been found to be in the Common Laborers Union as in the Common Laborers Union, as well as for those who wish to pay

Laborers' Local Installed

TRACY CITY, Tenn., Jan. 20.— On Saturday, Jan. 11, Local 848 of the Common Laborers' Union was installed following a long and en-thusiastic meeting at the Miners' Hall where E. E. McDaniel of the International Office of the union spoke on the values of union or-ganization. McDaniel spoke of the work of the Chattanooga Local 846, and of the big concessions won there in forcing recognition generally, and in improving working conditions, as well as in opening a big drive for a higher wage classi-

CCC Boys Strike

ROWSON, Md., Jan. 20.-Seventy-five youths walked out on strike at the CCC Replacement Camp near Fort Hoyle in protest against unfit food and bad work-

supplied with boots.

WPA Strike in Madison

MADISON, Ill., Jan. 20.-Workers on the Stallings WPA project re-fused to touch their tools when

JAZZ FOR SOVIET NIGHT CLUBS



"Subversive American Propaganda" in the form of jazz music is finding its way into Moscow life. This scene is at the Cafe Moskva, one of five recently opened. Life in the Soviet Union, as Joseph Stalin recently sald, is becoming more joyous.

Canteen Cup Theft Used To Frame 'Daily' Seller

Rural Court Dismisses Charges Pressed by C.C.C. Officers in Effort to Stop Wide Distribution of Workers' Literature

SPRING VALLEY, N. Y., Jan. 20.—Tin canteen cups the establishment of social barriers don't mix well with the Daily Worker, at least not down such as may be found in older civilhere in the sticks. You don't believe it? Well, listen to what happened in a crowded court room at Slate Hill, and then see if you won't change your mind.

The camp authorities, not relish

the captain, questioned, threatened

of him by putting him in the cool-

lawyer. When the trial was brought be-

fore the jury, the prosecuting at-torney made a very "eloquent"

speech about how great a crime it

was to steal tin cups from the gov-

passed within twenty minutes.

On Jan. 16, spectators from nearby towns and villages gathered in the Slate Hill court house to witness the trial of George Garst, charged with petty larceny. The theft consisted of a tin canteen cup, value

forty-one cents when new. It was the usual small-town court situated above a garage, smoke-filled, badly lighted and ventilated. To gain access to this most imposing room where "law and justice" were meted out to rich and poor alike, one mounted a flight of dilapidated stairs; for a bit of fresh air it was necessary to break a win-

The trial itself was hidden behind a heavy smokescreen both real folk saw clearly the motive behind it. The invented smokescreen, as you have probably guessed, was a tin canteen cup, behind it all was the real motive—to prevent the selling of the Daily Worker, New Masses, etc., on the streets of Mid-

dietown.

Garst, who had been employed as a foreman in the C. C. C. camps, was fired from his position and the prosecutor, who sat like "a bump on a log." was fired from his position and threatened with worse to prevent him from continuing to sell the him from continuing to sell the him from continuing to sell the bad any effect on Garst other than to increase his sales of the Daily worse, his literature was confiscated Worker? You bet your boots not!

Mine Union Leaders In Southern States Back Negro Congress

tion of the 102 Club with the union.

He was enthusiastically received \$85 a month, although his father He was enthusiastically received, is the treasurer of the town of Na-America, recently endorsed the Naabsolutely no singing ability or ex-

> son, and daughter. This woman owns her own home in the most exclusive residential district, has never been on relief, has a \$500 wardrobe, and is making \$85 per month on WPA

> It has been found that all the experienced singers are kept in the background and the choice parts and salaries given to pets.

Anti-Labor Twins Rewarded BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 20. - The Holt boys are making good in a big way. Thad Holt, who has headed the relief set-up in Alabama, has been co-opted into Harry Hopkins' travesty on the sweet hymns that national headquarters as a reward have been sung about it, let us for his ability to say "no" to the examine the "Federal Old Age workers' demands for relief. His Benefit Law" for even more violent discord. moted by the labor-hating Tennes-

of director of sales promotion, Hunger March in Los Angeles

against unfit food and bad working conditions.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—Faced with the most vicious attack on their standard of living in the reworked in a California camp, had refused to work in muddy shoes. In California, they said, they were will demonstrate for their right to supplied with boots. live as human beings in a gigantic workers on documented vessels, fed-Hunger March on Friday to the Los eral and State employes and em-

Fascist Ranting Grows Appeal of Independent Louder in Atlanta as Discontent Mounts

By Steve Graham ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 20 .- "Redbaiting" goes on without halt in this State of "slave insurrection laws," of hunger and poverty. In a city where workers are forced to go to swill barrels for food, where the few progressive measures, such as age pensions, pushed through the Legislature, were struck down the veto of Governor Talmadge, where workers are held under a of free speech, press and assembly,

where every strike struggle of the workers is met by deputy thug and National Guard terror and murder, here Fascist grouplets of all sorts are emerging, using wild distortion and threat of terror as ammunition for their drive to stem the growing unity and vigorous militancy of ever broader sections of the Negro and white toiling population.

man of the Atlanta unit of the Or- a new organization. der of 21. At its last local meeting, he called for guarding "young persons, just reaching yoting age, from subversive literature and agitators." In this hunger and misery-filled

city, this full-paunched reactionary, had the cheek to declaim concerning "Americanism" which he lyingly tion of classes (1), the prevention of izations, a land where one may hope and dream and work and achieve in order to live to the richest, fullest, and freest extent and an open road

to opportunity."

Talks of Education and burned on the streets of the more arrests of militant workers. this poisonous Fascist fouls the that these instructions were only ing the idea of having the inmates of the camp "corrupted" by "sub-versive" ideas, planted a canteen words "love of democracy" which, "witch-hunting," he while even while "witch-hunting," he dares point out "lies in broad general education along all lines," a deal between the employers and general education he is doing high the discrete discrete and set of the United strike in Haverhill by a deal between the employers and general education he is doing high the discrete discrete and set of the discrete disc cup in his car and had him arrested without warrant. He was held by that they would freeze the facts out best to narrow. Not alluding to the workers in Haverhill had nothing revolutionary struggles of 1776 and to do. ing room; and when he still refused them the information they wanted, 1861, he calls upon "our children to appreciate the sacrifices made to they were finally forced to release him on bail in the custody of his

give us our liberty."
At the same meeting, Assistant Solicitor General John H. Hudson, the foaming, rabid prosecutor of Angelo Herndon, "revealed that more than 100,000 pieces of Communistic literature Fulton and DeKalb Counties dur-

Nothing doing! Imagine his sur-prise and chagrin to find the trial also "revealed" that he had received Union outright, without the cor "a letter from a Northern State, of the United executive board. completely out of hand and dis-missed within three hours due to based on an organizer's report, that 900 persons have joined the young munist Farty in Atlanta since the court decision freed Angelo by the Republicans, has rallied local "Moscow Gold" Charge Again

same day editorially croaked that far in propriety may a broadcasting "it is no secret that Communist or- company go in making rules for pubganizations in America gain their lic participation in use of the air? chief financial support from Mos- The answer to that involves a reccow and that this support has been of

president of Princeton University, recall, forbids 'abridging the free-speaking before the Emory Univerdom of speech or of the press'." BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 20.—
william Mitch, District President of the United Mine Workers of America, recently endorsed the National Negro Congress which will tional Negro Congress which will Marx assert capitalism cannot protein bill. He will personally levy be held in Chicago, Feb. 14, 15, and

Of Labor Unity To the A.F.L.

Union Outlines Plan for Unification

BOSTON, Jan. 20.—An appeal by the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union to permit amalgamation of all unions in their industry and affiliation with the American Federation of Labor, is now before the A. F. of L. Executive Council session at Miami, officials of the United stated today.

The formal request for amalgamation and affiliation was signed three days ago by I. Zimmerman, Public Works Commission, reign of terror and repression that general organizer of the union, m has abolished the democratic rights the name of its executive board. It specifies that amalgamation should not be merely through the present A. F. of L. affiliate, the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union as the strikebreaking and shop-snatching activities of that union have raised such a feeling of hatred towards it, says Zimmerman, that the mass of shoe workers will not join it. The plan proposed by the United Shoe and Leather Workers is for the A. John F. Echols, industrialist and ranking exploiter, rises to the occasion. This gentleman is the chair-

Zimmerman's appeal points out that during the last few years thou-sands of shoe workers have joined the independent unions in the field, voluntarily, whereas only where the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union made a deal with the employers and forced workers into its ranks did described as seeking for "the aboli- any workers enter the regular A. F.

The United praises decisions and tailment of free speech. instructions some time ago of the Executive Board of the Boot and Shoe that its organizers cease atference with their organization campaigns in territory not organ-While calling for more raids and appeal of the United Shoe and Leather Workers goes on to say partially carried out, the most re-

> The whole move by Zimmerman and officials of the United is considered by shoe workers here to have been a result of the demand of all shoe workers for unity and an end to the chaotic organizational situation in the industry.

> An expression of this desire for unity was the fact that the New York local of the United Shoe and Workers recently simply joined the Boot and Shoe Workers Union outright, without the consent

ing "political skits" to be broadcast champions of "democracy" against this "dangerous suppression" Tarle-The Atlanta Constitution, "one of ton Collier, columnist of the Atlanta America's great newspapers," the Georgian, is pained to know, "How continuous and has steadily in- of the sort set down in the First day night, creased." And Dr. Harold Willis Dodds, the United States. This, you will

more than a few, and a constantly Georgia taxes for the year 1936. In diminishing few at that, Commu- real "democratic" fashion, the Govnism claims that it can reverse that trend. Democracy must meet the Legislature for the passage of tax Lenin at a mass meeting on Sunday legislation. In the manner of an evening in Room 223, Charles Build-

Georgia Rulers Shoe Workers Prison Torture Victim Bomb Wrecks Express Fear Send Unity Call Given \$15 for Both Legs Workers' Hall

Shropshire, Negro Worker, Who Had Both Limbs Amputated as Result of North Carolina Camp Punishment, Refuses Ghastly Pittance

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 20.-What price a worker's two legs amoutated as a result of fiendish torture in a North Carolina prison camp?

The State last week valued them at \$15 and tendered check for that amount to Woodrow Shropshire, Negro shortly after midnight Friday, Shropshire rejected the check. It is understood he is plan- When removed, they complained ning to sue the State for the loss that their feet were frozen, but

of his limbs. were denied medical attention. In-Meantime, M. E. Beatty, district engineer for the State Highway nounced that Robert Barnes, fellow victim with Shropshire of the "little dark house," had accepted the check proffered him with "thanks." Shropshire and Barnes while

serving a term in a prison camp last year were placed in the "little hours they were forced to stand in

fection set in and their legs had The case was exposed by the International Labor Defense and aroused nation-wide protest, reof North Carolina penal farms and

revealed that many other prisoners had been subjected to bestial tordark house' for punishment. For ture, with at least two prisoners dying under the torture and being mud and water during the cold secretly buried by prison authori-

Lenin Memorial Meetings Planned in Many Cities bombings, the Detroit Times used the occasion for an eight-column streamer which read, "Communist

Party from using the Civic Audirial meeting Friday was voted down Directors after hearing protests from a delegation against this cur-

Max Raskin, Socialist City Attorney and member of the board. forced President Hoffman, of the tacks on other shoe unions or inter- Law and Order League, who had come to oppose the renting of the auditorium to the Communist Party, to admit that he represented only four or five people.

Hathaway in Pittsburgh

PFITSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 20. Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will be the principal speaker at the Lenin meeting here general education he is doing his the Boot and Shoe, with which the in Schenley High School Auditorium, Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Biedenkapp Tour Meetings in New York State, at hich F. G. Biedenkapp, well-

known leader of workers' struggles, will speak, within the next week, will take place as follows: Schenectady, tonight.

Gloversville, Wednesday, Binghamton, Thursday, Ithaca, Friday. Ridgewood, Saturday.

Rally in McKeesport

McKEESPORT, Pa., Jan. 20. Clarence A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will speak at a meeting of steel workers and miners here Wednesday night in Moose memorate the life and work of

Boston to Hear Browder BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 20. - Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, will speak here at

Bloor Speaks in Hartford HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 20. — Ella Reeve "Mother" Bloor will speak at the Lenin memorial meet-

Denver Rally Sunday DENVER, Col., Jan. 20.-Workers Talmadge's outburst against the ambitious Huey Long, he declaimed, ing, Fifteenth and Curtis Streets.

broadcasting chains for not allow-"I'll levy the taxes!"

James Allander will be the main

"pension" benefit" will be reduced

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 20.—An speaker, A musical program and a attempt to bar the Communist play presented by the John Reed play presented by the John Reed Club will follow the speakers.

> South Bend Meeting SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 20.— The Hungarian and Ukrainian branches of the International Workers Order and the Cultural organization of the Lithuanian workers have joined with the Communist Party here in sponsoring the Lenin memorial meeting to be held Sunday evening at the Workers' Home, 1216 West Colfax Avenue.

Reeve in Wilkes-Barre
WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 20.—
Carl Reeve, educational director of
the Philadelphia District of the Communist Party, will speak on "Lenin's Life," at a meeting in the Workers' Center, 325 East Market Street, Sunday afternoon at 3

Richmond to Hold Rally Friday RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 20. - The Lenin memorial meeting will be held here in Ideal Hall, 210 East

Meetings in New Jersey HILLSIDE, N. J., Jan. 20. — A meeting to honor the life of Lenin will be held here Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Barcay Hall. Other meetings to be held in this state will be held as follows: New Brunswick. Wednesday eve-

ing at 8 o'clock. Elizabeth. Friday evening at 8 clock in Russian Hall, 406 Court

Lakewood, Friday evening at clock in Valpius Hall. Passaic, Sunday afternoon clock at 159 Fourth Street. Freehold, 6 o'clock Sunday eveing, at 30 South Street. Stelton, Sunday evening at 7:30

o'clock in Modern School. Bayonne, 3 o'clock Sunday afteroon, I. Amter, New York

Call to Members Who Dropped Out

munist Party of Illinois who have Strangely enough the Council defor any reason lost contact with the cided to again postpone the vote on Party to re-establish this contact this bill. by reporting to Room 201, 208 North However Wells Street, here, or telephning were able to witness several exthe Organization Department of District 8, of the Party. The appeal read:

the Illinois District:

bers have lost contact with their portunity of finding employment af- units and sections either because of ter he reaches the age of sixty-five change of address and failure to notify their unit of this change, or (the vast majority of workers are because the change of meeting on the scrap heap long before that) places for the units have been so then his total wages from 1937 to numerous that these comrades 1964 will be much lower and his somehow lost contact, with their unit.

"At the present time the Party is accordingly. More than likely, he carrying through a registration campaign in which we are trying a month. Furthermore, if he loses to bring back all comrades with hold the wage earner's "assessment" younger generation who will attain from his pay envelope.

The above category to communicate until he has celebrated his sixty—at once with the district office of the payments the above category to communicate until he has celebrated his sixty—at once with the district office of the payments. Both of these laws, which are in- Room 201, Telephone benefits do not begin until 1942. To To determine the amount of pentended to "alleviate the principal 3931, any day from 9 A. M to 6

Miners' Union Settles

In Detroit

Ukrainian Headquarters Third to Be Blasted in Recent Times

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 20.— Jkrainian Workers Educational Hall. 4959 Martin Street, was bombed Windows of the hall and in many homes in the neighborhood were shattered.

What group of reactionaries or anti-labor agencies bombed the workers' hall this time is not yet But organizations m in the hall will take immediate acthe bombing and protest this third bombing of a workers' hall in recent times here. Several weeks ago the headquarters of Local 89, A. F. of L. of the Motor Products plant was bombed. This was done apparently by agents working for the company in order to sharpen a struggle between the A. F. of L. and independent unions. Early this fall the East Side headquarters of the

Following its policy in previous Hall, Rum Dealer's Garage Bombed." The two were linked because a few hours earlier the home of the general manager of the Mohawk Corporation was bombed. Inspector Hoffman has taken no

action towards uncovering the per-petrators of the previous bombing. Property of the Communist Party he confiscated at the wrecked East Side headquarters was not returned to date. At that time he made American" who objects to "reds" planted the bomb.

Tampa Jobless **AssailFlogging** Of Negro, 74

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 20 .- The work ers of Florida and Tampa have again shown that the brutal flogging murder of Joseph Shoemaker rather than having the desired effect of terrorizing them and breaking up their organizations has made them more determined to fight every form of terror.

A 74-year-old Negro, Jessie Reese, WPA worker on the Davis Island Project, was brutally assaulted by a white foreman. At the same time, the project supervisor looked on and laughed. A protest meeting was called jointly by the Tampa Workers' Leagues and the local Work-ers' Alliance, which was attended by over three hundred Latin, American and Negro workers, who packed the

The Negro, his head bandaged, sat on the platform. The President of Local 500, of the Cigar Makers' International, made a fiery speech in defense of civil rights and organizer of the Communist Party, ers' rights to organize. His speech was interrupted many times by thunderous applause.

> Anarchy Bill Up for Vote JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 20 .-

Members of the local Unemployed Council packed the chambers of the Jacksonville City Council last Wednesday before which a municipal anarchy bill similar to the CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 20.—An appeal to all members of the Com-was scheduled to come up for vote.

However, the unemployed workers emples of the impartiality of their "elected representatives" who had little difficulty in appropriating \$70,000 to extend electric services "To all members of the Party in to some distant and sparsely inne Illinois District:
habited suburb of Jacksonville, "During the course of this year a number of individual party mem-

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

Tweifth Memorial Meeting in Com-memoration of Lenin, Monday, Jan. 27, 8 P.M., at the Arena, 45th and Market Sts. James W. Ford, dela-gate to the Seventh World Congress of C. I main speaker. Admission 35c, 50c, \$1.00. Aup.: United Workers Organizations.

Organizations:

General rehearsals of the International Worker's Chorus will be held on Sunday, Jan. 19 and 28, 4:30 P.M. at 802 W. Girard Ave. All comrades and sympathicers, especially Negro comrades, are requested to join this chorus which will take part in the Lenin Memorial meeting on Monday, Jan. 27.

Chicago, Ill.

Chicago honors the memory of Le-nin. Two huge railies, Tuesday, Jan 21 at Ashland Auditorium, Ash-land and Van Buren; and Wednes-day, Jan. 22, Warwick Ball Room, 545 Z. 47th St. Main speaker, James W. Ford. Frogram: Movie Three Songs About Lenin, Vanguard Flay-ers, Repertory Group and Music.

Pension Act a Travesty on Social Security The spectre of poverty in old age haunts every

worker in America today. Roosevelt has often repeated

his promises about care for the aged. Last year his so-

cial security bill was enacted. The worker who thinks

his future has been made secure by Roosevelt's old age

Walter Jones, District Vice-pres-

Defend the Freedom of the

ident of the U. M. W. A., endorsed

the Congress sometime ago.

Ethiopian People!

If the New York State Unemploy-

This law is administered solely by see Coal & Iron Co. to the position the Federal Government and is entirely separate and apart from any State law. There is no exemption of four or eight employes, as under Angeles County Relief Administra-tion offices at 741 South Flower Street. ployes of non-profit institutions, like charitable, scientific, literary and educational organizations — all of

and 2 per cent for employe. In 1946, laid off to make room for younger 2½ per cent. After that the emment they cannot be insured.

pension law will find out differently.

rom his pay envelope. the age of sixty-five toward the fifth birthday.

While payments begin in 1937, end of the twentieth century. Both of these

1947 and 1948 it is 21/2 per cent and blood. If they cannot find employwould not get more than \$25 or \$30 2½ per cent. After that the employer will pay 3 per cent and the wage earner will pay 3 per cent. The employer is appointed collector for the government and will with-

be "qualified" one must be at least sion payments, the government will causes of insecurity in our econmic sixty-five years of age. This is not take into consideration all of the life," do not in any material way the only qualification. The wage wages received from January 1, 1937, remove any phase of economic in-MADISON, III. Jan. 20.—Workers as Tell South Flower church to touch their fools when for the stallings WPA project refused to touch their fools when for the Hunger March will strike at the cuttis in budgets of workers still as 40 per cent.

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Dobbs Is Unanimously Elected as President in Chattanooga

CHATTANOGA, Jan. 20.—Progressive labor forces in Chattanoga were highly gratified as a result of the election of Joe Dobbs, Busines nt of the Plumber's and Steamfitter's Union, as the President of the Chattanooga Trades and Labor Council. The election was called as the result of the resignation of A. C. Kamin, of the Motion Picture Operators, from the presidency be-

It had been expected that a close would be run for the unexpired term of president, and despite many rumors about a number of candidates, when Brother Dobbs was nominated Stanton E. Smith, President of the local Teachers' Federation, the apof the delegates was so stormy that the applause grew into an ovation, following which Dobbs was elected by acclamation, no other candidate even offering his

ected as a militant and sincere fighter for the rights of labor, and hands of the housewife the pennies dged his aid in organizing the which mean milk, oranges, or vegeof unorganized workers, unskilled as well as skilled. He the banks which are so stuffed with a leading member of the Permoney that they turn away acmanent Labor Conference for Political Action, the body formed as the fabulous salaries paid the Hearsts. two conferences of del- Knoxes, and McCormicks, who in egates from the all unions in Hamil- their newspapers preach the neton County in order "to promote the cause of Labor and the working employed. The money must be people to the existing political parto break down the loyalty of labor been caught looting the public people to the existing political paarties and to create and develop a political loyalty to labor in its for in the huge steel mills, pack-

the foods the satins and velvets, Cannery Union the rare luxuries of the five continents. Ousterby A.F.L. gram be carried out? For, a pro-gram, to be worth anything, must not only set the aim; it must also Is Protested tell how to achieve it.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., aJn. 20 .-- A delegation of fish cannery workers complained bitterly on Saturday to J. W. Buzzell, president of the Los Angeles Central Labor Council, against being condemned to their present hard working conditions by his recent expulsion of their union

Buzzell, acting representative of For whether a Republican or a sionals, the Communist Party, the President William Green of the A. Democratic administration has been Socialist Party. It must it goes F. of L., threw out the union, got in power in Springfield and Chi-the canneries to break their concago, the policy has been the same: ist Party, a fighter for the civil tract with it, organized a new union give to the masses as little as pos- liberties of the masses, that have of those who went back to work, and agreed to an outrageous checkoff of wages to pay the police Red ernor Emmerson who took the at-

Cannery workers earning, because of Buzzell's union smashing would result in riots and the neactivity, as low as \$9 to \$13 a week every week to pay the police.

the prosecution in its attempt to would be cheaper to appropriate include the basic proletariat of the money for relief than to call out the national Guard, that he girls are members of the old changed his mind.

was pointed out to him that it unions that are aminated do not include the basic proletariat of the State.

What would be the taxation program of an Illinois Farmer-Labor local, which at first attempted to maintain its contracts by striking County administration the condi- While supporting in every way such as tax-exempt securities. when the companies broke them.

Buzzell openly states that his only reason for attacking the once flourishing Fish Cannery Workers local was that it refused to obey his order to oust its elected organizer Jack Moore, who had built up the membership in a couple of years from a few dozen to about a thou-Buzzell's charge against Moore was merely that Moore is a Communist, though admitted by Buzzell himself to be a good or-

Solidarity Action Wins Toledo Strike ment is defeated in the State As- deal with measures for the mini-In Mather Plant

(By Federated Press)

TOLEDO, Jan. 20. — The ten-week strike at the Mather Spring Co. was settled after 150 pickets defied heavy snow, near-zero weather and the company's strike-breaking plans, and after their ranks were on the point of being augmented with several hundred sympathizers from half a dozen Toledo auto The strike was directed by Local 4 of the Mechanics Educational Society of America.

For nine weeks, the strike was

deadlocked, with the Mather management persistently refusing to negotiate with the union. When the company began bringing striate bill to take the union breaking maintenance crews into ers.

The mass pressure of the unem- Labor Party.

Broad J.

Progressive Labor Party Would Shift Strike Grips Picked to Head Labor Council Tax Burden to Wealthy On West Coast

Genuine Social Security Program Would Be Insured by a People's Administration Which Forced Payment by Those Who Can Afford It

By Jack Martin

For the unemployed there is only this choice: either militant class-consciousness that understands and fights the capitalist horror, or else demoralization, smashing of individuality, disappearance of the family, a slum proletariat. This is how we summed up our series on unem-

Daily Worker a few weeks ago.
Viewed in this light, the desperate urgency of the need for a tax prosituation described in our previous gram which will supply adequate food and shelter and a sense of articles of \$30,000,000,000 of personal property in Cook County essecurity should be clear. A program which will furnish not a dole, but caping taxation, of wealthy individuals and firms being taxed nomi-nal amounts that represent to the laborer, the nal amounts mechanic, the professional, the freedom from the burden of taxasmall business man, who has earned it by his years of toil. To put it tion, has existed under both Republican and Democratic adminisin yet another way, the question of trations. a way out becomes for the unemployed more and more a matter of life and death. The Real Masters

But our articles have also made

clear that the tax program must

not be one that pulls out of the

tables. The money must come from

taken from the politicians who have

ing firms, machinery shops; in the department stores crammed with

And now will such a tax pro-

Farmer-Labor Party Is Answer

The answer lies in counterposing

against the unity of both Repub-

licans and Democrats, the stream-

ing of the great masses, worker, farmer, and middle class person

into a mass, popular Farmer-Labor

We say, "unity of both Repub-

licans and Democrats" advisedly.

Party.

Whether the political bosses are Republican or Democratic the real masters remain the Sewell Averys the McCormicks, the Swifts. as the Chicago alderman, M. Porten, told an unemployed delegation at the time of the closing of the relief stations last Spring, "We can't touch the big fellows. We can't tax the millionaires." Is this not a classical statement?

To tax the millionaires, then, it is necessary to elect a taxing body masses and not of the small clique of multi-millionaires who run the tax machine today. In other words, it is necessary to have "a government of the people, by the people and for the people

Today the path to such a gov-ernment lies through a Farmer-What kind of a Farmer-Labor

Party? their every need. Such a Party, if it wishes to successfully oppose the power of the uncrowned rulers of America, must be as broad as the range of those whom finance capitalism oppresses. That means it should include in its ranks the people in all strata and groups: American Federation of Labor unions, Unemployment Councils, Unions, Sharecroppers' Farmers' Unions, organizations of profes-Democratic administration has been Socialist Party. It must, it goes

sible, and make them pay for everybeen won through decades of thing. It was the Republican Gov-struggle. In Illinois only the first steps to-Squad for "protection" against a titude at the beginning of the crisis mards such a Party have been made that the State of Illinois would not dissolved union.

The squad for "protection" against a titude at the beginning of the crisis wards such a Party have been made that the State of Illinois would not appropriate anything for the unappropriate anything for the unemployed. When warned that this But the organization is still too narrow, limiting membership to A. cessity of calling out the National F. of L. members. It is, of course, canneries, have \$2 and \$3 Guard, he synically replied that an advantage that there exists an subtracted from their pay envelopes was what the National Guard was A. F. of L. nucleus for the Farmer-every week to pay the police.

was what the National Guard was A. F. of L. nucleus for the Farmer-every week to pay the police. Furthermore, the company work- erated Press, it was only when it here it should be noted that the charge that Buzzell is aiding was pointed out to him that it unions that are affiliated do not

Under a Republican State and Party?

Union Seeks 35-Hour Week and Increase in Wage Rates

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Jan. 20. Militant picket lines have forced the shutdown of the three main shipyards in this vicinity, the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding

Workers of America reported today.

The firms tied up by strike of 450 men are: Bethlehem Shipyards, Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Drydock Corporation of San Pedro, and Oraig Shipyards of Long Beach. The strike was first announced as break-ing out in the Bethlehem concern, a subsidiary of the great Bethlehem Steel Co., on Jan. 1. It immediately involved the other two firms.

The men are demanding recognition of the union, 35-hour week and the Seattle wage scale which is from 20 to 25 per cent higher than that

Strike action was not taken until repeated postponements of the vorkers' case before the National Relations Board had exhausted the patience of the men. Now the Bethlehem case is on the calendar to be argued at the regional office here of the N. L. R. B. on Jan. 20.

the fight for adoption by Congress Workers Social Insurance Bill, it would, pending passage of a Federal Act, strive for the enactment of a State Workers' Social Insurance Bill modelled on similar principles.

Why would such a bill be the keystone in the taxation program of a Farmer-Labor Party?

Social Security Central Issue It would be the keystone because

first, only such a measure can pro-"social security" for the unnumbered millions of American unemployed and can prevent them One, obviously, that is not connected directly or indirectly with standard of living of all tollers, politicians, bankers, industrialists. Secondly, the methods proposed for raising funds are the only tax promised on the masses, coneither directly as by cales taxes, or indirectly as by payroll taxes which are passed on to the consumer in the form of higher prices. Thirdly, by tapping the sources proposed in the Workers Bill, a Farmer-Labor Party in power, whether a national or State adminwould not only have istration, enough funds for an adequate so-cial insurance program; but in adthe Farmer-Labor Party would be able to institute at once the building of a network of schools, hospitals, day nurseries, play-It would enter upon a gigantic genuine slum clearance and housing program which would not only eradicate slum areas but would bar the creation of new ones

by providing proper housing for the masses at low rentals. The government of a Farmer-Labor Party would repeal all sales which result in the foreclosure of the small farm and cottage of the gles with the working class for unemployed worker, or worker with small income. It would repeal all nuisance taxes, and all taxes on incomes under \$5,000 a year.

present laws which are evaded by the wealthy, and pass new laws to gram of an Illinois Farmer-Labor reach the riches of the plutocratic

Medical Advisory Board

Short Menstrual Cycle F., Brooklyn, New York, writes: I "I am past 21 years old. Since the fall season, I have been menstructing every three weeks. Please let me know what the reason may be, and other details that I ought

(Dectors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise)

to know." MENSTRUATION' every three weeks is not unusual. It is a common occurrence among women and is no cause for worry. The health of the individual is not affected by this irregularity. It merely denotes that the internal that control menstruation produce a three-week cycle instead of the four-week type. Nothing need be done about it.

frequently the menstrual cycles increase in duration without anything being done about them. There are no medicines available at the present time which will cause the menstrual cycle to return to the 28-day type.
A comprehensive article on men

struation appeared in the July, 1935, issue of Health and Hygiene.

M., New York City, writes: "Is H. M., New York Cary, mines? If there a cure for anemia? If there is one, please let me know what it consists of and where I can secure it."

THERE is no general "cure" for anemia, because anemia is due to many different causes. Each case of anemia is treated differently, depending on the cause. Thus, anemia may be caused by:

Bleeding

2. Malnutrition Tuberculosis 4. Rheumatism

5. Syphilis

6. Hemorrhoids (piles) 7. Industrial diseases, etc.

In each condition there is a dif-ferent treatment. Therefore, if you have anemia, go to a doctor or clinic. The doctor will find out why you are anemic and he will treat you accordingly:

Good Advice to the Advisors R. K. B. writes: "Re your column of Dec. 26: several times you have recommended party work to 'relieve anxiety' induced by economic worry, unemployment, etc. I of course fully agree with that recommendation. But I wonder if you realize that a great many people who read your column-undeveloped sympathizers - laugh at that particular piece of advice and compare it to 'faith healing' and 'Come to Jesus.'

"This happens simply because you neglect to put in a very important, though brief, qualifying sentence which can bear repetition. Along with the advice to do party work it is necessary to add that when tax laws, it would cancel all laws the isolated individual, hounded by capitalist society, joins and strugbetterment of conditions, that individual can overcome a sense of personal defeat or inadequacy; he can draw upon his class for new Such a government would enforce strength and courage at the same time that he is strengthening the forces that will eventually destroy capitalism. That's more than a class, which now are not touched, brief sentence, but you get the

The Ruling Clawss



"Personally, I'd commit suicide before I'd sell myself."

WEAF-860 Ke. WOR-710 Ke. WJZ-760 Ke. WABC-860 Ke. WEVD-1300 Ke.

4:45-WEAF-Women's Club Talk WOR-Studio Orche

WEVD-Italian Music 5:00-WEAF-Scarlet Fever-Dr. Morris

Fishbein WOR-News; Omar the Mystic

WEVD—Minciotti and Company—
Drama
5:15-WABC—Jimmy Farrell, Baritone
5:30-WEAF—James Wilkinson, Baritone
WOR—Flash Gordon—Sketch
WJZ—Singing Lady
WABC—Jack Armstrong—Sketch
WEVD—Italian Comedy
WOR—Dick Tracy—Sketch
WJZ—Little Orphan Annie—Sketch
WJZ—News; Southernaires Quartet
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WJZ—Annimai Closeups—Don Lang
6:10-WEAF—News; Midweek Hymn Sing
6:15-WJZ—Annimai Closeups—Don Lang

5:15-WJZ—Animal Closeups—Don La WABC—News of Youth—Sketch :30-WEAF-Press-Radio News

WOR-News; Talks and Music WJZ-Press-Radio News

WOR-Sports-Stan Lomax
WJZ-Easy Aces-Sketch
WABC-Myrt and Marge-Sketch
7:15-WEAF- Popeye the Sailor-Sketch
WOR-Hollywood-Sam Taylor
WJZ-Norsemen Quartet
WABC-Block Orchestra; Jerry
Cooper and Sally Singer, Songs
7:30-WEAF-Edwin C. Hill, Commentate
WOR-Motor Boat Show Talk
WJZ-Lum and Abner-Sketch
WABC-Kate Smith, Songs
7:45-WEAF-Possibilities in Tax Title
Lands-Frank Moore, Counsel,
Association of Towns of State o
New York

WOR-Washington Merry-Go-Round

WOR—Washington Merry-Go-Round
—Drew Pearson; Robert S. Allen
WJZ—Phil Coök, Comedian; Trio
WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator
-WEAF—Reisman Orch.; Phil Duey,
Baritone; Sally Singer, Songs;
Raymond Fleck, Guest
WOR—Gabriel Heather, Commenta-

tor; Mrs. Eugene Ong, Chairman, N. Y. C. Committee ,President's Birthday Ball WJZ-Gunmetal Finish-Sketch WJZ—Gunmetal Finish—Sketch
WABC—Frank Munn, Tenor; Lucy
Mohroe, Boprano; Concert Orch.;
Fritzi Scheff, Soprano
WEVD—'Undercurrents of the
News'—Beyce Oliver
8:15-WOR—O'Malley Family—Sketch
WEVD—University of the Air—
Talk
8:24 WFAR—Wayne King Orchesing

8:30-WEAF-Wayne King Orchestra WOR—Variety Musicale
WJZ—Welcome Valley—Sketch
WABC—Lawrence Tibbett, Baritone
WEVD—"The Message of 91"—Talk

WEVD—"The Message of 91"—Talk by Harry Greenberg 8:45-WEVD—Marie Dougherty—Piano 9:00-WEAF—N. T. G. Show Girl Revue WOR—Pickard Family, Songs WJZ—Ben Bernie Orchestra; Sophie Tucker, Songs WABC—Gray Orchestra; Deane Janis, Songs; Walter O'Keefe 9:30-WEAF—Jumbo—Musical Sketch,

with Jimmy Durante, Comedian; Others WOR-Eddy Brown, Violin

WJZ-The New Penny-Sketch, with

WJZ—The New Penny—Sketch, with Helen Hayes
WABC—Waring Orchestra
10:00-WEAF—Concert Orchestra. Sigmund Romberg, Conductor: Soloists
WOR—The Witch's Tale
WJZ—Lucille Manners, Soprano; Ray
Heatherton, Baritone
WEVD—New Leader News Review
10:15-WJZ—What Is Democratic Freedom?
—S. K. Ratchiffe, Writer
WEVD—Prof. John L. Childs—
"Education and New Social Ideals"
10:30-WEAF—Hollywood—Jimmy Fidler
WJZ—Willson Orchestra
WABC—Gluskin Orchestra
WABC—Gluskin Orchestra
WABC—Size Size Songs
11:00-WEAF—Newman Orchestra
WOR—Tex O'Reilly Adventure
Stories; Light Orchestra
WJZ—News; Gasparre Orchestra
WJZ—News; Gasparre Orchestra
WJZ—News; Gasparre Orchestra
WABC—Dance Music (To 1 A. M.)
11:15-WEAF—Levant Orchestra

15-WEAF-Levant Orchestra 1:30-WEAF-News; Jesse Crawford, Organ WOR-News; Dance Music

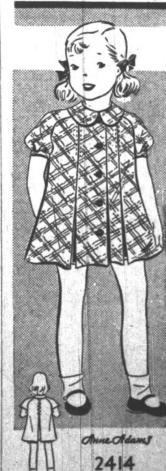
WOR—News, Dance ausic
WZD—Stern Orchestra
12:06-WEAF—Busse Orchestra
WZD—Shandor, Violin; Rines Orch.
WEVD—Dance Music
12:30-WEAF—Hines Orchestra
WJZ—Little Orchestra

do not have the same opportunities to see worth while movies and plays or to take part in proletarian sports; still we are trying to us to see a bourgeois movie or read a magazine or celebrate a family holiday. Family holidays can be turned into gatherings of comrades where intelligent discussions can be festivities. Even such bourgeois wisely and I know a family with young children who would not miss having a tree on Christmas. They legend into an occasion of revolutionary education as well as fun for

"SEEING a movie or reading a

"HELENE ROGERS."

Can You Make 'Em Yourself?



plainly, your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE

Address order to Daily Worker,

"Dear Ann Barton:

"YOU are right when you call the husband who does not believe entertainment a sectarian. That, in fact, is a mild name for him. I believe he is ruining his and his wife's chances for a normal, happy family life, which is so necessary to every revolutionary.

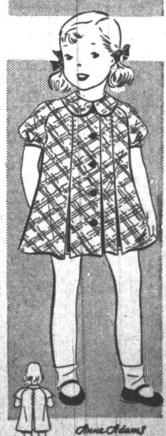
"Normal life must include relaxation and diversion, both for physical and mental well-being one realizes it more than true Com-"We only have to look at

the Soviet Union to see how much time and effort are spent there to develop healthy and enjoyable entertainment. Every worker there goes to movies, theatre, takes part in sports, dances, celebrates on every possible occasion. Even in the darkest days of the Revolution when there was little to eat and the White Armies were threatening the young proletarian republic, Red Army soldiers on short leaves from the front would look up their best girls and get together for a "vecherinka," a jolly evening of dancing and sougs. This did not keen them from winning the revolution. "Now when battles are carried on along the industrial and cultural fronts for an increasingly richer life, more and more attention is paid to beautifying life. Every form of healthy robust fun is indulged in, women take more interest in their personal appearance, even style books are being published by the Soviet publishing houses. What is all this if not encouraging the human desire for pleasure? CRANTED that in this country we

develop proletarian culture with the same thought in mind. We cannot live healthily without them. When we do not have entertainment of our own, it certainly will not hurt carried on, along with light-hearted holidays as Christmas can be used take a lot of pains in decorating it with cleverly made Communist symbols and burned the whole religious the kids.

magazine will often relax a tired worker or housewife and enable each to approach his problems and work with a fresh mind. I could add much to your mention of the pastimes of our leading comrades. Some of our leaders play chess, when they have a chance, have a good time dancing, even to bourgeois jazz. They enjoy a common detective story! (I can see a look of horror on the face of the husband in question.) This should be a lesson to the husband. Rather than make his wife's life miserable by denying her these pleasures, he should learn from such comrades as Krumbein, Foster, and Browder, how a good Communist can be a good human being.

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Ninth Partu Convention Discussion

Failure to Utilize Issues Retards New York Labor Party Drive

Article II organized workers, to allow a situa- exploited workers. tion where the Child Labor Amend- The coming State Legislature will

their class interests have already exploited workers and farmers in launched a campaign for the repeal of the Workmen's Compensa- What can the Party as a political tion Law. The drive has been ini- organization do to stimulate the tiated by the employers in the build- campaign for the Labor Party, and ing trades. The organized trade unions must answer this attack Labor Party in New York City and against social legislation by organizing a mass drive to enforce the The Party, in examining the situation of a unions must answer this attack Labor Party in New York City and State during the coming elections? Workmen's Compensation Law, and tion in the U.S. came forward with to propose and to sponsor amend- the slogan for a Labor Party in ments that will even strengthen the 1935. It required a discussion to

blustering of company management and old man winter alike, countered with a mass picket line.

On the second day of picketing, dozens of cars bearing workers was satisfactory. It embodies from other Toledo plants, include the main shortcomings of the nagernal control of of the nagernal contro

Killgrew Bill so that it can provide It is a discredit to the organized real unemployment insurance for labor movement in New York State, the millions of the unemployed at consisting of close to one million the expense of the rich, and not the

sembly year after year. With an mum wage and other social legisla-active campaign on the part of organized labor, even the Republican-controlled Assembly would not dare of the movement along these lines to defeat this amendment.

The last session of the State Legworkers of New York City and State islature adopted some favorable in the most dramatic form the need amendments to the Workmen's for electing our representatives of Compensation Law. The employ- labor that will voice the needs of ers who are always more alert to the millions of downtrodden and

mpany began bringing strike- bill to the advantage of the work- convince the Party members of the need and possibility for a Farmer-

> **Broad Agitation Needed** In this we have been successful. However, we seemed to have be-come satisfied merely with convinc-we will see that in most instances

with a mass picket line.
On the second day of picketing, decenn of cars bearing workers of come askinded nerrely with combon we will see that in most instance the most of come askinded nerrely with combon and of the mass of the most of the mass of the mass of the most of the most of the mass of the mass of the most of the most of the second the company decided to negotiated. The department recognizes the employer sight to collective baraginize and content of the workers. At For La affiliate, began to unload to help the strikers—and the company decided to negotiated and other than the company decided to negotiate the workers. The content is the property of the strikers—and the company decided to negotiate and the workers. We the Fastiston of the unorganization of the unorganizat

By ROSE WORTIS The Party Convention discussion is on! It is the right and duty of every Party member to discuss the resolutions and decisions adopted by the re-

> cent meeting of the Central Committee. The Convention discussion in the Party units, in the Party fractions, should be of benefit to the entire Party. Let every unit and fraction discussion be summarized in the form of short articles. Let the important questions raised in the discussions be written up for the

If you have any question "troubling" you in connection with some points of Party policy, send it in for discussion. Do not hesitate. Tell us what are some of the obstacles you meet in convincing your fellow workers regarding the need of building a Farmer-Labor Party.

tive way of laying the basis for movement are being fought out. The the development of a Labor Party Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce rea movement for a Labor Party.

When we examine the movement

movement in the various sections, and in the city as a whole. Particularly, must our Party utilize the has been the center of the most developing strike struggles of the rabid open shoppers. Numerous strikes have been broken in Brookunited front with the Socialist Par-ty and the trade union which will tions and mass arrests. The Brooklead towards the development of lyn workers are striving for organ-ization. The May Department store strike has become the center of at-tention on the part of the workers. The Brooklyn Chamber of Com-merce realizes that a victory in the

York City. Guardia

Utility Workers who in the recent The cost of living in New York period began to drift away from the City is mounting sky high, but company union, and organized a union of their own. They have taken the offensive against the union by ment against the high cost of livdismissing the president and secre- ing. Surely, if there is any issue tary and other active workers. The around which tens of thousands utility companies are the symbol of of workers could be rallied, if there a handful of monopoly capital to is any issue around which we can the masses of workers in New York build the broadest united front that City. Even the most backward will include all organizations, reworkers know that the utility com-panies have accumulated millions liance at this time, it is the high for the rich stockholders at the ex- cost of living, pense of the toiling population of New York City.

organized, crystallized into a definite movement in support of the as well as a movement for the re-duction of the gas and electric rates that would relieve a heavy burden from the masses of workers in New

uations in the Edison Company, La-Guardia helped to break and stem the strike movement. The workers are very resentful of La-

A few months ago in similar sit-

Fail to Uuse Issues

Unity with Socialists

The workers have the full sym-The inner orientation of our pathy of the masses of the popula-tion. But this sympathy has to be us intimate knowledge of the burning issues occupying their minds is the one factor which accounts for the absence of a broad united front movement for a Labor Party in New York City and state.

The present developments in the Socialist Party opens the way for unity on many of these issues. The central difference between the Old Guard and the militants, when we look beyond the surface, is the question of the united front, the Labor Party and industrial unionism, etc. This brings the members of the Socialist Party, those that Yet comrades, our Party has not are aligned with the militants, as fully utilized this situation to develop a united front movement of who are still with the old guard, militants, as

A Letter to Gen. Johnson

- By HARRY RAYMOND

DEAR GENERAL:

I noticed in your column in the New York World Telegram of Jan, 17 that you have become extremely irritated to learn that certain people are inclined to think the United Sates was led into the World War by munitions monopolists, and that the late Woodrow Wilson was their willing tool.

You have sprung to the defense of these war leaders. And, of course, one would expect a general, who was comfortably tucked away in a Washington office when the shooting was going on in France, to do something just like that. But don't you think you overleaped yourself when you tried to convince the public that the war era was "a glorious period"?

Certainly, the generals and the Liberty League will agree with you. But I doubt if your statement will be heartily applauded by the buck privates of the American Expeditionary Forces. I am speaking to you, General, with all frankness as one of those buck privates who doesn't have to "stand-to-attention-when-you're-speakin'-to-an-officer" any more.

NOW, it might have been a "glorious period" for you, but those of us there were 5,000 altogether -who were packed aboard the S. S. Olympic like sardines in February, 1918, and zig-zagged through the submarine zone and damned near got torpedoed don't tell us about a "glorious period," I would like to ask Bill McGraw, a buddy of mine in the 27th Aero Squadron from Holyoke, Mass., how glorious he felt sitting in the vomit of a hundred seasick soldiers all wrapped around with a life preserver, listening to the ship's guns battering away at a menacing sub.

Then there was the "glorious period" of lice. Were you, General, by any chance ever infested with body lice (cooties) for thirteen months at a stretch? But, then, I shouldn't mention that, for generals had bathtubs, laundries, plenty of clean clothes and orderlies to take care of them. And generals didn't sleep in reeking barns and rat-infested ditches.

IN SPEAKING of the "glorious period" you were not by any means referring to a night in May down in a "quiet" section of the Toul front when they dumped a couple of tons of bombs on us, cut five of our boys to ribbons and drove one of them

Or perhaps you had in mind a July afternoon in the shell-singed wheatfield at Coincy, on the other side of the Marne, where men burrowed into holes in the ground like rats?

BUT I shouldn't ask you these questions, for you were over in Washington all the time, organizing the draft that brought our buddles over, and wouldn't know about Coincy.

You should have been up there that day, nevertheless. It would have done your heart good. We counted two hundred dead in the waving wheat, Two Frenchmen were burned alive in a baby tank. Then there was the "glorious period" of burial. The grave-digging job a few days later would have been to your liking, I am sure. Too bad you were over in Washington and couldn't be with us,

I don't want to go into too many details, General, but I can't refrain from reminding you that 120,000 American soldiers laid down their lives in that 'glorious period." Remember, that's just the quota you set for WPA in New York City last Summer. One hundred and twenty thousand dead or 120,000 on work relief-I guess it's all the same to you. It's just the matter of round figures-a job and glory for a general.

ND then I'll never forget that "giorious period" of A two weeks a bunch of us spent on the sixth floor of the Hotel St. Anne, the Paris A.E.F. headquarters. I guess you know what I mean when I speak of the sixth floor-that was the detention pen, or prison to be more exact.

e were all charged with being A.W.O.L., in Paris without a pass, and the only ones allowed in Paris without a pass were generals and other officers. Hitler must have got his concentration camp idea from the 30th Marines who ran the St. Anne. It was indeed a "glorious period" in the St. Annemarching at double time with our hands above our heads, working on the graveyard detail, sleeping like dogs on the floor,

And you should have met "Whitey," the Marine sergeant. He was the champion black-jacker of the A.E.F. Like you, he was never up at the front during the "glorious period." He was too badly needed at the St. Anne. You would have liked "Whitey." He thought it was a swell war.

BUT the most "glorious period" of all—those eighteen years we have been waiting for our back pay, the so-called bonus!

The munitions makers, the industrialists and bankers, John Pierpont Morgan, the duPonts and the others, did not have to wait for their bonus. For every one of my buddies killed in the war the capitalist class cashed in approximately \$12,000.

Yes, it was a "glorious period" for the House of Morgan, for munitions makers, generals, industrial-

Facts to Know

Helping the Small Home-Owner

WHEN the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, cre-W ated by Roosevelt for the ostensible purpose of lending aid to the "distressed home owners," fin-ishes its lending operations, it will hold \$4,750,000,000

The Wall Street Journal of Sept. 23, 1935, reports that the H. O. L. C. has foreclosed the mortgages on 1,614 dwellings and is making other foreclosures at the rate of 300 a week. Officials of the corporation expect they will total 5,000 by the end

Squeezing Out the Middle Class

THE number of reported taxable million-dollar incomes increased from 20 in 1932 to 50 in 1933. Between 1982 and 1933, the number of persons re-porting taxable net incomes of over \$500,000 rose from 106 to 130; over \$100,000, from 1,836 to 2,047; over \$50,000, from 7,738 to 8,072

During this same period (from 1922 to 1935) there was a drep of 3.5 per cent in the number of persons filing individual income tax returns, and total income drepped 5.5 per cent.

LITTLE LEFTY LEATH AT HOME TO





How the Carpet Weavers of Kujan-Bulak **Honored Lenin**

-By BERTHOLD BRECHT-

NUMBERLESS tributes and great ones have been paid To Comrade Lenin. There are busts of him and statues. Cities and children are named for him. Speeches are made in many tongues,

Meetings and demonstrations are held From Shanghai to Chicago, in honor of Lenin . . . But this is how he was honored By the carpet-weavers of Kujan-Bulak. A little village in southern Turkestan.

THERE twenty carpet-weavers quit their shabby looms

At night, shaking with fever. Fever infests the place: the railway-station Is filled with the buzz of stinging mosquitoes, a thick cloud Rising from the swamp behind the old camels' burying-ground. But one day the train, which every two weeks Brings with it water and smoke, also brings word That Comrade Lenin's memorial-day is at hand: And the people of Kujan-Bulak, carpet-weavers, Poor people, decide That in their village too a plaster-bust Shall be erected in honor of Comrade Lenin.

But when the collection for the bust is made All of them stand there Shaking with fever and their hands Tremble as they give their hard-earned kopeks. And the Red Army man Stepan Gamelieff, Counting carefully and keeping close watch, Sees their eagerness to honor Lenin, and rejoices, But also he sees their unsteady hands.

And suddenly he proposes

That with the money for the bust they buy petroleum-oil And pour it into the swamp behind the camels' burying-ground, Where the stinging mosquitoes breed that spread the fever. For in this way Kujan-Bulak would fight the fever, and it would be

Expressly in honor of the dead But never-to-be-forgotten Comrade Lenin

THEY decided upon if. On memorial-day they took
Their battered pails, filled with the black petroleum-oil And, one after another. Poured it over the swamp.

Thus they aided themselves in honoring Lenin And honored Lenin in aiding themselves. For they had understood him.

We have seen how the people of Kujan-Bulak Honored Lenin. That evening, after The petroleum-oil had been bought and poured over the swamp. A man arose at the meeting and proposed That a tablet should be put up in the railway-station Recording the event, and also stating precisely How the plans were altered and the bust of Lenin Was exchanged for a ton of petroleum-oil to end the fever. And all this in honor of Lenia. And they did this also And put up the tablet.

(Translated by Eva Goldbeck.)

The Work of Lenin Will Live Forever's

By Pauline Rose

ANUARY 21, 1924 is a day that will always be remembered with grief by the workers of the entire world. On that day Vladimir Ilyich Lenin (Ulyanov) died. For any one who was in Moscow during the period January 22 to January the memory of that week will remain ineradicable.

IT WAS January 22, 1924, when the word went round that "Lenin is dead!"

It came suddenly, unexpectedly, a blow that stunned. Latest health bulletins had indicated that he had

However, it was impossible to disbelieve the newspapers that were soon issued throughout the country. We learned that he had died the evening before, at the little town of Gorki, just outside of Moscow. His body would be brought to Moscow nd would lie in state in the Dom Soyuzov (House of Unions) in the Zal Colonnov (Hall of Columns) from Wednesday, January 23, until Friday Friday evening, January 25. The funeral was to take place on Saturday, January 26.

ANUARY 22nd (old style Jan 1905 has always been remembered by the proletariat as the day when peaceful, unarmed workers who had set out for the Winter Palace, St. Petersburg, to petition the Tsar, were cruelly shot down by the Tsar's soldiers as the people approached the square in front of the Palace.

When, therefore, offices and factories were closed that year, too, on January 22, 1924, and the mourning colors, red and black, were displayed on buildings throughout the country, the average citizen, walkstreets in the carly morn ing, did not at first know that they assumed a new significance, that that they proclaimed another death which made millions of workers stop at their tasks to pay homage to the world's greatest leader, a death which brought joy to the who, in their ignorance, underestimated the tremendous invincible power of the liberated proletariat of this country, of the fightng proletariat of the whole world.

It was not long, however, before the news spread far and wide. People began to gather together, on the streets, in small intimate groups at great loss the country had just ex-

MUSIC

Second Beecham Concert

By M. M. SIR THOMAS BEECHAM'S second

D week-end with the Philhar-monic brought Mozart's famous G minor Symphony and four English works, of which one received its

first American performance.

With the exception of the Pinale from Delius' opera "Koanga," which is based upon George Cable's once

popular novel "The Grandissimes," and of a vigorous little "Symphony"

by the eighteenth century organis

Mother Bloor Writes of Lenin By Ella Reeve Bloor

THE first day I saw Lenin stands out in my memory as the most joyful, most glowing day of my life. It was in Moscow, in 1921. We were sitting in a session of the Communist Interna-

tional held in the Great Palace of the Czars, inside the Kremlin walls.

I sat there all that beautful summer day feeling as if it was not reality, but a miraculous dream, looking around that great throne room, decorated in gorgeous colors of red and gold then out of the window where the Moscow river banks were studded with gold-roofed churches shining in the sun.

Inside the room were over three hundred delegates from every country of the world-miners. transport men, needle trades women, workers from France and America, teachers, peasants, a wonderful group from all over the world. On the platform were Clara Zetkin, Tom Mann, many outstanding Russian leaders, with some of our own American comrades.

The question, "Where is Lenin?" was whispered many times.

Suddenly, the whisper became almost an outourst of cries. "Lenin is here!"

There, sheltered behind a bank of growing palms, we saw a small, slight man, sitting at a table quietly looking over his notes. The delegates rose to their feet and in all languages sang The Internationale.

I ENIN remained very quiet until he was called to the platform to deliver an important speech. If memory serves me, he spoke in French.

on the problems of the French Communist Party. After the session was over he spoke to our American delegation as he passed through the

corridor. He spoke fluently in German, seemed to have a great interest in the American movement. Of course we were thrilled and inspired to take his hand in a firm hand-clasp. There was not a sign of his illness, but I shall always think of him as so gentle, and natural, and yet so very strong. Many times we saw him

during that six months, that trying period when the Soviet Union was building its new structure from the very foundations, in the midst of famine and of all kinds of dangers from without and within. Always there was a serene confidence in Lenin's leadership, a faith in ultimate victory.

AGAIN in 1922 we saw him at celebrations of the fifth anniversary of the Soviet Union. But this time the poison of the bullet in his body was penetrating through his very life. He spoke to us with clarity and force, but not so often. We felt that he was giving us his very life.

As Clara Zetkin said one year after his death, we can still say-millions of us all over the world on this Lenin Memorial Day of 1936-"The years past have made us sensible of the great and irreparable loss we have suffered. But from the pain, memory rises overwhelmingly strong, effacing the sorrowful present.

"I hear every word which Lenin spoke to me; I see each change of his features."

Lenin lives with the working class of the world

not possess it.

innumerable mourners.

ing a word.

In the center of the brilliantly il-

luminated room, on a raised plat-

body? It did not seem possible that

Lenin himself, his genius mind, did

His face and hands were uncov-

ered. The hands were crossed on his

body. His face, even though an ash-

We walked slowly by, then through

We left the building without say-

was not aware of the grief evinced

by those that stood and walked

there, that he did not know his

form, lay the body of Lenin.

The

all week, watching at his bedside for the last time. Lenin, the man, was dead. But Lenin in his work, Lenin in his

wife and sister who had been there

evident the day of the funeral, January 27, just as it is evident today, twelve years later. THAT Sunday was a bitingly cold

As the progress of the procession for that purpose.

the atmosphere had been one of grief and depression. Today, how-ever, it had changed. The energy, determination, strength, power of the working masses were felt forci-bly. There seemed to be a closer unity among the people, a keener realization of the word "tovarisch." The Work of Lenin will live on forever" and many other similar banners and slogans were visible everywhere. Marching groups with fervor ang revolutionary songs and bands played The Internationale uninter-

The procession went past the emporary, frame-structure mausoleum in which Lenin's body was placed. At four o'clock, when the casket was lowered into the tomb. there was a cannon salute throughout the country, and all sirens and

How seriously was that resolution made, how effectively carried out! twelve years since his death are considered, it is readily evident that the memory of Lenin and all he has meant is as alive in the minds of the people now as then.

Lenin laid the foundation for the great social structure of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, The en hue, appeared calm, fine, at ease. masses of workers under the able guidance of the Party and the Govanother room overflowing with floral wreaths and bouquets sent by ernment, are completing the con-struction of the noblest edifice mankind has ever planned—a socialist society in which all oppression and exploitation are done away with, and man can at last be a brother to T DID not seem possible that Lenin was really dead, that he

Support the Soviet Peace Policy - the main bulwark of world

whispers.

TT WAS a cold day, 35 degrees public until the next morning. However, crowds of people already there all through the long hours would take place on Sunday. until morning came. Then there began an uninterrupted, incessant procession, a procession that continued all day until the sun set, all night until the sun rose again and the new day had come. So it continued, Wednesday,

There was talk only of the Thursday, Friday. During the nights marching up the stairs. the still, icy air was illuminated with

perienced. All spoke in hushed a bright glow from bonfires built in through one or two more rooms whispers. the streets to warm the throngs of until we came to the Zal Colonnov.

We had waited one night, from below zero Centigrade, and the eleven o'clock until three in the night was even colder. The bom morning, without being able to Soyuzov would not be open to the come very close to the Dom Soyuzov. We had despaired of being able to enter the hall, when it was filled the streets leading towards announced that it would be open the building, and they remained on Saturday, and that the funeral

> had we were able to reach the building, moving slowly through the streets up to the door and finally passing through it to join the columns We went in three abreast, in four

columns. The silence was heavy, oppressive. We walked up the white upon Housman's poem beginning marble staircase, past mirrors and "Loveliest of trees," was a "remistatues. Everything, marble, mirniscent impression," appropriately witsful and earnest. The longest and black. The stone itself, usually item was by the aged Granville Bantock, and was entitled in full: "Fifine at the Fair (A Defense of affliction of those leaning against Inconstancy): An Orchestral Drama it as they walked up the stairs. I glanced back at the people be-

with a Prologue (After Browning." I glanced back at the p Although we were assured that the bind us. Laborers in first parenthetical portion of the clothes, peasants whose faces re-fitle was "only Bantock's fun," the flected the oppression of days irtoo obvious Fair music with its revocably in the past, others in lugubrious prologue and epilogue was too long and plodding to have been meant in anything but serious-

different occupations, of different interests, different outlook on life, American Negro music, and is more sentiment, one thought. It was American Negro music, and is more sentiment, one thought. It was successful. It has been pointed out difficult to quell the lump in the

leadership of the people, Lenin in his struggle for the Revolution was and is very much alive. This

day, yet hundreds of thousands of people joined the funeral cortege.

was halted, we stopped to warm ourselves at the street fires built

The day before, the days before ruptedly.

churchbells were sounded.

TENIN is dead, but his work shall live forever."

DANCE

Merle Hirsh By IRVING IGNATIN

The Philadelphia Daily Worker concert and mass meeting, held Friday, Jan. 10, to mark the appearance of the Sunday Worker, is disclosed Miss Hirsh's feeling for was made more notable by the per-detail, her ability to come to grips formance, for the first time before a local revolutionary audience, of Merie Hirsh in three solo dances and the New World Dancers Performing Group directed by Miss.

Valse Sentimentale satirically porforming Group directed by Miss. formance, for the first time before

capitalist generals and politicians gamble with human counters for their high stakes. If the ending is imbued with a slightly confused impued with a slightly contused idea of the processes and forces that will destroy the monster, the artistry and clarity of the whole conception are of a high order.
Georgia Prisoner, which is very successful, takes chain-gang tortures as its point of departure. Here is disclosed with Highly feeding for

by the eighteenth century organist and composer, William Boyce, excellently transcribed and edited by Constant Lambert, the English section of the program (the program in the harmonic writing of English composers steeped in the rich bulk, at any rate) maintained the previous week's extraordinary consistency of duliness.

"A Shropshire Lad": Rhapsody for Orchestra, by George Butterwich (who at the age of thirty-ne was killed in action in the section of the world War), based of the world War), based of the world War), based of the program (the program is sentiment, one thought. It was difficult to quell the lump in the throat or stop the tears, nor did any one feel ashamed of showing in the troop of the program (the program is the harmonic tradition of their country's hymns, often resembles the blue style of American Negro music, and is more stimulated out that the harmonic writing of English composers steeped in the rich any one feel ashamed of showing in the strains of the program (the program is the composers steeped in the rich any one feel ashamed of showing in the strains of the program (the program is the composers steeped in the rich any one feel ashamed of showing in the strains of the program is emotion. When the strains of the influence of Angle-Saxon hymns upon the American Negro music and the New World Dancers Performing Group, directed by Miss Hirsh, in a single offering.

Miss Hirsh in three solo dances and the New World Dancers Performing Group, directed by Miss any one feel ashamed of showing in the treat, no as single offering.

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Question: Do you favor a pension for all Ameri+ cans sixty years of age or more? If so, what minimum would you suggest?-R.H.R.

Answer: Yes, the Communist Party not only favors, but actively works for the passage of legislation providing social insurance for all persons who cannot earn a living through no fault of their own—either because of unemployment, maternity, illness or age. We regard this as an elementary duty which society owes to its members.

The Frazier-Lundeen Workers Social Insurance Bill, now before both the Senate and the House, embodies the provisions which we believe to be the most practical at the present time. It provides for unemployment, old age, maternity, disability, and other social insurance. It covers all unemployed, disabled, working mothers during the period of maternity, widows and mothers who are heads of households, and all persons over sixty years of age who receive no earnings,

It provides a minimum of \$10 weekly for each individual, plus a minimum of \$3 weekly for each dependent, and higher rates where the average weekly wage in the individual's occupation is

It declares that "it is the obligation of Government to insure every worker against loss of income due to unemployment, old age or other disability," and provides that the necessary funds shall be a primary charge on the national wealth, shall be regarded as a component part of the Federal budget. that all additional costs shall be raised by taxation of high incomes, corporate surpluses and other accumulated wealth, and that no part of the cost shall be placed directly or indirectly upon the

The Townsend Plan of old age insurance represents a demand with which the Communist Party is in the fullest sympathy. We do not believe that the proposed method of financing it is good, because the proposed transaction tax would be a: heavy burden on the masses, but we support the Townsend movement and believe that the weaknesses of the plan can well be modified in the process of developing mass activity around the Plan. We feel sure that the thousands supporting the Townsend Bill will find that the Frazier-Lundeen Bill will meet their demand and at the same time provide a far more inclusive form of social insur-

Lenin

- By MARTHA MILLET

In January Lenin died . . . in April he was born . . . one moment the world paused to mourn . . moment stilled his breath: they say . . . the thunder of his heart . . . roared on

. . . past Lenin's death.

From his rich bones the earth spread up impatient fragrant bloom; the lilac clung in scented dream, the trees like

warriors sprang; the gorgeous strength of cities grew, a steel and granite span.

From his fine eyes the plunge of stars and from his smile the song that flows unbroken from the throats of men who

know huge hate, and holding . . . so . . . within their hands . . . prepare . . . and wait

From his tensed finger pointed there, an upward course to life:

from his great brain a power poured; concerted action pulsed: ten thousand knees stood up . . . the seven seas

From his great heart a million blew . . . bursting

... and a plan: a dream, a vision and a tool to build the Greater

In January Lenin died . . . in April he was born . . Ten thousand million lift their eyes . . , and do not

They say . . . the thunder of his heart roared e past Lenin's death.

'The Woman Today'

THE WOMAN TODAY," a magazine recently or ganized by a group of distinguished writers, professional women and trade union leaders, is now praparing for publication and will be launched early in February. The editors will present articles intended to

stimulate women into active participation in the fight against war and fascism, for the defense of women's rights, for protective legislation for all women who work, and the support of women in the trade unions.

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On with the Nye Inquiry! Is the Cry of the American People

THE BLOODY KNUCKLES OF SENATOR GLASS ARE USED TO SHIELD THE BLOODY HANDS OF THE HOUSE OF MORGAN AND WILSON

DERHAPS the bleeding knuckles of Senator Carter Glass of Virginia will go down in history. Certain it is that powerful interests are trying to use those bleeding knuckles to drown out the sea of blood and suffering that was the World War and to wipe clean the

Let no one be deceived that those who are trying to scuttle the Senate munitions investigation are doing so because Senator Nye charged that the saintly hypocrite, Woodrow Wilson, had "falsified."

Senator Nye is absolutely correct when he states that this is merely being used as a smokescreen.

Not the reputation of Woodrow Wilson is what concerns the Glasses and Connallys, but protection of the blood profiteering of the House of Morgan and concealment of the web of secret diplomacy and intrigue woven by the Wilson administration to further the interests of America's War Racketeer No. 1.

The Nye Committee has thus far revealed:

1. That the House of Morgan made thirty million dollars on three billion dollars' worth of purchases for the Allfes in this country, made largely from firms controlled by the Morgan interests.

2. That after President Wilson had urged all Americans to be neutral "even in thought" and after Secretary of State Bryan had issued official statements that loans were contrary to the spirit of neutrality, Wilson on Oct. 24, 1914, authorized Robert Lansing to tip off the House of Morgan and the National City Bank to go ahead with credits for the Allied powers.

3. That following a Morgan-engineered panic in the foreign exchange market on Aug. 14, 1915, President Wilson, on the urging of Secretaries McAdoo and Lansing, gave a "hint" that enabled the House of Morgan to float a half-billion dollar Allied loan and opened wide the gates to our embroilment in the war.

4. That Wilson lied when he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in 1919 that he did not know of the secret Allied treaties for looting Germany till he went to the Paris peace conference in 1918.

All of which is sufficient to brand as an archcriminal the government of Woodrow Wilson, which sold out the American people to the financial Dillingers of Wall Street and organized the mass murder of thousands of young Americans.

But evidently there are still a few secrets to be told. The high command, working through the State Department and through certain key Senators, has acted to shut off the investigation.

These gentlemen are eager not only to ring down the curtain on the past, but to short circuit any effective action now that may prevent a repetition of the monstrous deception of 1914-18, with its toll of human lives and suffering, and its billions in blood profits for the war racketeers.

THE BLOODHOUND OF REACTION

But the American people demand: hands off the

Nye investigation! Stop shielding the war racketeers -out with the war secrets!

All organizations and individuals that oppose war should wire or write their Senators at once, as well as Senator Glass, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, demanding that funds be provided to complete the investigation.

The revelations of the Nye committee also show the futility of the "take-the-profits-out-of-war" legislation and the national "isolation" policies that Senator Nye advocates as a means of preventing war.

Only the organized independent action of the peace-loving masses of the country, plus pressure on the government to swing it into collaboration with other governments, notably the Soviet Union, in a system of collective security, can prevent the fascist instigators of war from lighting a conflagration into which the United States will inevitably be drawn.

War Correspondent's Notes

THE only war correspondent.

I in Ethiopia who reports

exclusively for the proletarian

revolutionary movement

throughout the world is

Walter M. Holmes. Formerly

he was Moscow representative

of the British Daily Worker. Our

Daily Worker has published some

fine cables on events at the war

front. Now we give you excerpts

from letters that Holmes sent to

our brother paper, describing Ethio-

The first letter from which we quote was written shortly after his

arrival in Addis Ababa, of which

"No account I have ever read

gives any description of this marvellous country. Addis town

is built on a mountainside, with

streets running in every direction

"We are far from the scene of

action here, and everything is very quiet. Although in the streets one

continually meets troops of soldiers following their chiefs on mule-back,

never too hot. One does not get burned unless one is careless."

PROM Addis, Holmes moved up

the front but still not at it.

200 miles to Dessye, nearer to

As the letter from which we quote

next shows, the Swedish Red Cross centre recently destroyed by Italian

aircraft was but a yard or two from the tent occupied by Holmes.

"Here I am at the end of the trail, at least as far as motor transport goes. I am sending this

writing it on my knees round the camp fire with the aid of an oil

lamp-hence the rather jerky hand.

mission hospital-about 15 assorted

newspaper reporters and camera-

"We all have our separate en-

campments another man and my-

self sharing the best position and

'Our two tents face each other

under the eucalyptus trees with a

rest of the crowd, and 24 mules

are in the field down by the river

"It is a beautiful spot. At sun-

rise from my tent I looked through

river valley below.
"It's all very rich and fertile. The

altitude is about 8,500 feet so far as

I can ascertain. The midday and

comfortable, but immediately it dis-

appears behind the mountain above

us it's a case of sweaters and coats

a quick fire and hot tea. But I find

T should be pointed out here that, despite the difficulties. Walter Holmes has since succeeded in penetrating considerably closer to

"In any case it is only pos

here first.

Writing from Dessye, he says:

letter to Addis by a runner.

"The sun shines all day, but is

up and down the hill.

the war seems remote.

Letters from Ethiopia

W. M. Holmes Writes

by Phil Bard

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The Fourth Attempt

THE fourth attempt of the Alabama officials to send the nine Scottsboro boys to the electric chair began yesterday.

An atmosphere of lynch terror, whipped up by the prosecution, hangs like a black pall over Morgan County, where the trials began.

'A nation-wide mass protest movement -more powerful than ever before-must be immediately set into motion. The Scottsboro Defense Committee has designated Sunday, Jan. 26, as "Scottsboro Under its auspices, mass meetings should be arranged throughout the land on that day.

Meantime, rush contributions to the \$15,000 defense campaign to Col. William J. Schieffelin, Treasurer, Scottsboro Defense Committee, 112 E. 19th St., New York City.

Bonus or Gold Brick?

CONGRESS giving the thousands of unemployed veterans a bonus or a gold brick?

Of approximately 3,500,000 holders of adjusted compensation certificates (bonus), fully half are unemployed. The vast majority of these are on the relief

These veterans will be cut off relief if the bonus bill passed by the Senate yesterday is allowed to stand unchanged in the House.

Furthermore, after they have exhausted the money they will receive by cashing their bonus bonds, these veterans will be worse off than they are now. Those who are now on WPA will not be able to get back because their jobs will have been filled. Those on direct relief will have to go through all the red tape of being investigated again, during which time they and their families will be expected to live on air.

Are the members of the House going to be a party to this shameful swindling of tens of thousands of ex-servicemen after they have waited 17 years to collect their back wages?

Stop this cheating of the veterans! Let your representatives know at once that they must amend the Senate bill to

give the jobless vets a bonus, not a gold brick.

U.M.W.A. Aid

WHILE the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor was enjoying the balmy air of Miami over the week-end, a refreshing gust of wind blew into the rubber and auto centers of Akron and Cleveland.

In huge mass meetings in the two northern cities, John L. Lewis told the auto and rubber workers to go ahead and organize on an industrial basis-regardless of who says no. And he promised them the aid of the United Mine Workers.

The auto and rubber workers should be quick to seize this offer of assistance from the largest and most powerful union in America. Meanwhile the merger of the various auto unions must be completed as

quickly as possible. Action of the workers themselves, however, to build a string A. F. of L. in the auto, rubber, steel and other basic industries, still leaves the Executive Council with grave responsibilities. Not only must it cease attacking the industrial unionism forces, but it should be made to assume the lead in organizing the unorganized.

Trotsky Embraces Hearst

ON Sunday Leon Trotsky made his bow as a political stool pigeon for William Randolph Hearst.

While our comrades of the Communist press are threatened with criminal anarchy charges by the Hearst-inspired district attorney of New York County, Hearst showers praise upon the Trotskyite press in Sunday's New York American. At the same time, a signed article by Trotsky appears in the Hearst paper spewing filth at the Soviet Union and the Communist International.

This political embrace of the chief American fascist and the counter-revolutionary Trotskyites comes as no surprise. The fundamental basis of Trotskyism is continuous and vicious attack upon the Socialist economy of the U.S.S.R., the outstanding challenge to the capitalist world. Likewise, it is this triumph of Socialism in the U.S.S.R. which has aroused the fears and hatred of Hearst and his class.

When a Judas is needed to cry out for the American fascist: "They are the men!" it is upon the reservoir of Trotskyite slander that Hearst quite logically draws to carry through his anti-labor campaign.

A Lesson

THE election of Edouard Daladier as president of the Radical Socialist Party of France carries an important lesson for all of us. It teaches us something about the People's Front and its effect on the lower middle class.

The Radical Socialist Party is the traditional party of the lower middle class of France. Reflecting its class make-up, it is a party of two tendencies: one moving towards cooperation with the working class Left, including the Socialists and Communists, and the other towards reactionary demagogy.

The election of Daladier was in great measure looked upon as a struggle between these two wings. Under the terrible whip of the economic crisis which is still growing worse in France, the small business man feels the oppression of his more powerful competitors, the great industrialists, bankers, department stores. Daladier's backing came from this side, the vast majority of the Party.

The meeting which elected Daladier represented virtually the middle class of the whole country, with 1,400 Radical Socialist delegates present. It signified another stage in the choice which the French middle class is making between the workers and big business.

The election of Daladier means the strengthening of the People's Front. It means that the French middle class is continuing to swing to the side of the workers against all those who, for whatever reason, persist in keeping the reactionary Laval in office.

Here in America, a Farmer-Labor Party should become our People's Front. Let us learn from France! The sooner we begin to build a Farmer-Labor Party the sooner will the workers, farmers, and small middle class people begin to fight shoulder to shoulder against the Morgans and their henchmen in government offices.

We Are Sorry!

BLIZZARDS usually play havoc with newspaper sales. But not so with the Sunday Worker.

In fact last Sunday's blizzard probably only served to lessen our embarrassment. We had anticipated a sale of 100,000. We were compelled to print an additional 17,000 - a total run for the second issue of the Sunday Worker of 117,000!

We were caught so unawares that there were not enough Picture Supplements to fill the late orders. News and Magazine sections could be run off, but not so with the Picture Section. Hundreds got their Sunday Worker minus this section. We are sorry! We were guity of un-

derestimating the demand. We ask our readers and sellers to help us avoid such a situation in the future: Order your Sunday Workers early! And remember, there is not a blizzard every

National Control Tasks 40,000 Dues Paying Mem bers

Circulation

International Women's Day Special Recruiting Drive Role of the Women

IN SPITE of the fact that

"Dear Comrades:-It is not too early to begin to think of Inter-national Women's Day. To date (this letter is dated Jan. 14th) we have not received any direc-tives from the C. C. Org. Com-mission. We have no idea regarding the particular character of the meetings, special organiza-

THE material sent out by the Org. Party by March 8th. Special Mother Bloor application cards can sion of the Central Committee.

ment made by Shinwell, a successful candidate against Ramsay Mac-Donald. Shinwell said that it was the miners and their wives who defeated Ramsay MacDonald. Shinwell knew the importance of the women, because he had just been counting their votes. The miners could not have elected the labor candidate against the labor traitor

We are also going to lack just that necessary margin to win, if we do not organize and mobilize the sheer negligence of the Union women; and this is not taken care of in the natural course of the becoming aroused as never before work. It is almost always ne- by this example of wilful neglect work. It is almost always ne-glected. The women do not come forward in the movement unless they are of such strong fibre case to completely expose the posi-that they can stand a thousand disappointments and rebuffs and still to labor in unsafe jobs. sist and finally we allow them

"We have to develop an atmosphere that encourages and helps workers there to develop a cambers of mass organizations and de-velop their leaders; we have to do received by their families, and the same thing in the Party; be-cause if we fall to do that, we are company held responsible for the going to get licked. Of course, it is conditions in the tunnel, there all of this in the interest of the ment aroused among workers, farmemancipation of the women, to- ers, middle class, professionals, and gether with the whole working class students demanding prosecution. and toiling masses. Therefore, it Such a case would also be the basis ought to be easier for us than it is for a strong united front of all sofor Hitler who mobilizes them in cially conscious groups.

order to put them in the kitchen. This case, if established He has meetings of tens of thousands of women who shout hurrah standard for safe working condifor his program, for putting women tions throughout the United States. into the kitchen. Well, if the fas- Bosses would not so nonchalantly cists can organize the women, we send workers into unsanitary or ought to. Maybe one reason is that dangerous places without the best we do not raise sufficiently the protection if they knew that in the anti-fascist struggle among the wo-men on the basis of what fascism means for them. We neglect this."

—From Comrade Earl Browder's

ADDRESS



100,000 Sunday Worker

By the Party Convention March 8 to 12, 1936

material on how to celebrate International Women's Day was sent out to all Districts and Language Bureaus in December, the Org. Commission of the Central Committee is receiving letters such as the following, from individual wo-

tional results, etc."

Commission included a special Mother Bloor Recruiting campaign in honor of Mother Bloor's fortyfive year's work in the labor movement. A hand painted por-trait of Mother Bloor was promised to the District recruiting the great-est number of women into the be gotten from the Org. Commis-

The Org. Commission of the Central Committee expects to hear from the Districts within the next Thinks 'Daily' Readers Would week as to their plans for this re- Enjoy Spivak Series cruiting campaign.

if they had not had the women also.

ome recognition.

Speech at the November Plenum of the Central Committee, 1935. Join the

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

LIBERTY

Letters From Our Readers

New York, N. Y. Would it not be possible for the concerning the British elections the story of the defeat of Ramsay MacDonald.

Daily Worker to reprint John L. Spivak's recent articles in the New Masses on Germany and Italy. I am Masses on Germany and Italy. I am "The Associated Press carried in sure Daily Worker readers would be its cable a quotation from the state- interested to read his first-hand reports.

Such a series should be used for a circulation drive. Case of W. Va. Tunnel Work-

ers Opens Broad Issue Brooklyn, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

The case of the death of the tunnel workers of West Virginia is now reaching the capitalist press and people who were unaware of Carbide and Carbon Company are on the part of the employers. There are great possibilities in this

It seems to me that if such an organization as the International Labor Defense should organize the omen to become active mem- paign demanding damages for each penalties for the directors of the it, but we are trying to do would be an overwhelming senti-

> broad mass base, would also set the event of something happening they would be held responsible, no matter how powerful the company or official, by the masses of people, and through them by the courts and

Readers are urged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and eriticisms are welcome and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are Except when signatures are authorised, only initials will be printed.

Congress to the extent of the death penalty, prison sentences, and high

There is precedent for such action in the case of a few years' back of workers poisoned by radium, suing a Korenman, to the one who engaged fire between and servants' tents watch company and successfully collecting high damages. But I am sure there are greater potentialities in the wanton silicosis poisoning of miners, not only to secure individual compensation, but also to arouse those interested in progressive social conditions and to appeared. strengthen the labor movement the United States,

Wants 'Father Coughlin's Sermons Analyzed

New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor: American poverty, says Father Coughlin, is caused by a faulty bank-

ing system. If such is the case, then what causes depression and poverty in Italy, Spain, France England, Germany, Poland? The Federal Reserve System is peculiar to America but low wages, high dividends and the exploitation of labor is common to all countries except Russia. While pretending to love Christ,

who was a Jew. Coughlin subtly seeks to whip up a Hitlerian anti-Jewish hysteria. He damns the name Rothschild to protect Morgan. Rockefeller, Mellon and Co. speak as a Christian churchman when I say that Coughlin is a dis-The Communist movement is in-

idequately performing its proletarian duty in exposing this Fas-cist Father. The cheapest possible leaflet entitled "Pather Coughlin's Sermons Analyzed" should be placed in the hands of every person who attends the churches, particularly

METHODIST CHURCHMAN.

"The camp is the most remark-able affair of its kind that ever happened. There are now, as-sembled at this spot — a rather

Comrade Editor:

We were greatly surprised to read men. in the Dally Worker of Jan. 10th a statement to the effect that Comrade Hanns Eisler has been working with the I.W.O. Symphony Or- the snuggest outfit because we got chestra in an advisory capacity.

On the same day, we protested through our conductor, Irving R. our orchestra to participate in the and the cooking fire a few yards concert, and he had promised that away. Our lorry is parked as a this mistake would not appear barrier between ourselves and the again and also took the responsibility for the mis-statement. On the following day, Jan. 11th, side. however, a similar quotation again

Since Comrade Eisler had never a grove of eucalyptus and banana visited or heard our orchestra un- trees down a valley formed by high til the evening of Jan. 14th, precipices to another and broader was after the concert, we feel that such a misrepresentation would cause the impression that we are an irresponsible institution in the LW O. and in the labor movement and may retard he progress of the col-lective upbuilding of our institution.

We feel justified in asking you to have this letter published so that Comrade Hanns Eisler may read it it very healthy. "Our doings seem to have little connection with the war. The fact and see for himself that the Or chestra had nothing to do with the is that the actual scenes of action are so remote and difficult to contents of that press release reach. Getting anywhere is a prob-

Rep. City Central Committee

Hi, Red Builder, Stop!

New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor

the fighting line. I have noticed this myself and have had it commented on by sev-gral people. Some vendors of our "Daily" who pass through subways seem to be in an awful rush. They pass you by like a streak of light-ning and they're gone before you quired the possibility of proceeding can even signal them.

There is no doubt that they miss many possible sales because of this. They should walk through more with a great pink shawl round his birnou with a great pink shawl round his birnou more. They should walk through more with a slowly and call out the name of the mouth.

northwards. mouth. He received us with great courtesy but gave no answer to our

ccurtesy but gave no answer to our questions. We were given to understand afterwards that we might expect a reply later.

Obviously these representations achieved their objective. The concluding quotation from Holmes's letter gives some idea of the problems which face him.

'The uncertainty of the mails makes it difficult to post anything with reasonable hope of its reaching its destination.

with reasonable hope of its reaching its destination.

"As for the wireless, the tiny radio station here is so congested that each reporter is rationed strictly to a hundred or so words a day."

Lenin on Tasks of the Party

The practical question before us now is, first of all, how to utilize, to direct, to unite, to organize these new forces; how to concentrate our work chiefly on the newer, higher tasks that are presented by the present moment without forgetting for an instant the old, everyday tasks that confront us, and will continue to confront us, so long as the world of capitalist exploitation continues to exist. -V. I. Lenin, New Tasks and New Forces.