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on Barton's home. The three workers are being held in the Southside

projected law, a non-citizen may the City for more in the case in arriving at their verthan five days without registering dict; that what other juries have his name, place of residence and done in the past, the fact that Pat-other information with the Police terson is being tried a fourth time; Commissioner. Diplomatic officials the fact that the prosecutrix is a and accredited foreign business repwhite woman and the defendant a resentatives are exempted from the Negro, or fear of criticism from forprovisions of the law. mer friends or neighbors, would Violation of the five-day dead- have no effect upon their considerline is punishable by a fine not to exceed \$1.000 or one year imprison-not require any more proof of innocence fro ma Negro defendant Foreign-born residents, who have than from a white defendant.

had been raped by a Negro would According to the terms of the have no effect on their giving proper consideration to the evidence

place at the end of Feorhary. At was asked to appear before the that time, neither "unitary," nor "confederal" nor "autonomous" of urgent professional duties and Sweeney told reporters, after the unions will be represented at the illness of his wife. He was a mem- speaker failed to recognize him. Formally, it was emphasized, the Congress because all of these sepa- ber of a three-man medical com- that he intended to "protest the rate unions will have united by that mission in 1933 to examine workers whole thing," because it was not time. The Unity Congress will be a claiming damages from Rinehart fitting that "we, a democratic body Congress of united national and lo- and Dennis, the contractors. After admitting, in his letter,

The Unity Congress is expected to that a third of the workers he ex- pressed his condolences and that is adopt the general program of the amined had contracted the dread United General Confederation of disease, Dr. Harless made the curi-Labor and will elect the leading ous assertion that "rumors" committees. One of the chief prob- "grossly exaggerated the situation." lems facing the Unity Congress will Further light on the obvious atbe to work out the relationship be- tempt of Harless to tone down the the new confederation and crime of the contractors, came from the departmental (state) bodies which, under the General Confeder-ation of Labor, were practically Press. He told the committee of a five-day investigation of conditions

Sunday Paper topsies he performed on employes Subscription Asked about the Harless letter Love replied, "Perhaps he is getting List at 3,000 more conservative after being in the limelight for so long."

the 3.000 mark yesterday.

subscriptions.

cago. It sent in fifty-nine sub- sulted in hung juries. scriptions, which gives it 501, in all, for the drive so far of a quota of 1.500.

Second place for the day went to Detroit, which turned in thirtyseven subs. Cleveland took third with twenty-seven subs. Thus the drive enters its fourth

week keeping up the average 1.000 subscriptions a week, which is needed if the drive is to reach its goal of 10,000 by the time of the Ninth Communist Party Convention in March.

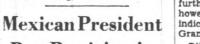
a March. The subscription quota, however, citizen of the World Commune" forms but one part of the drive. will, decades from now, "bare his forms but one part of the drive. will, decades from how, The other is to acquire a regular head in these frosty January days circulation of 100,000 copies. With-before the eternally fresh grave" of out 100,000 steady readers. 10,000 subscriptions will look very meager lutionist who charted the future of

Indeed. Hand in hand with seeking sub-criptions must go the sale by Party units of bundle orders. The best uarantee for the circulation suc-tess of the Sunday Worker—and for ts ability to maintain itself—is a unde order from every unit in the and Conquers," on the tweifth an-nyursaw of Lenin's death today. country. Let the third issue of the paper next Sunday find such a response availing it! Let's have a bundle order for the Sunday Worker from every Communist Party unit in the country from now on! 129. This means culation of publicati is actually considern from every Communist Party unit in the country from now on!

The general Unity Congress of all more doomed as a result of com-the unions is scheduled to take pany "economics," Dr. Harless, who reign the 'black and tans' invaded

should adjourn for a monarch."

"The president has already exsufficient to keep us in good diplomatic standing," he said.



BarsParticipation In Nazi Olympics

in the area and said that Harless MEXICO CITY, Jan. 21.-Lazaro told him that nine out of ten au-Cardenas, president of Mexico, has forbidden all Mexican participation

revealed silica dust in the lungs. in the Nazi Olympics, reports the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. All preparations for Mexican participation in the Olympics have

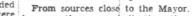
had

scriptions for the day, the Sunday ney and politician, who handled upon the government for such ac-worker subscription drive passed some of the litigation.

The total now stands at 3,008 there had been "tampering" with difficial" participation by Mexico will attempt to revive the question.



(By Cable to the Daily Worker)



the Mayor is not anxious to be Mayor has no control over the actions of the district attorney's office.

Begun last week with a preliminary hearing of C. A. Hathaway, the Dodge inquiry has gone no League of Nations is the report was preceded by a raid last Friday by Milton McDuff and Paul Cole of editor-in-chief of the Daily Worker, however. may come in the form of indictments handed down by the Grand Jury. today.

Casey, managing editor of the Daily Worker and W. E. Douglas, Foreign Minister, undoubtedly will of the Workers Library Publishers,

Inc. Assistant District Attorney James

Neary has been working on the case since last May, it was learned last week.

List at 3,000 more conservative after being in the line light for so long." Love told of conferences with A. A. Lily. Charleston, W. Va., attor-ney and politician, who handled worker subscription drive based mark vesterday. The 3 action is seen as a result of differences with a store state. Cardenas' action is seen as a result of work-ney and politician, who handled the 3 action is seen as a result of work-the 3 action is seen as a result of work-the 3 action is seen as a result of work-the 3 action is seen as a result of work-the 3 action drive based with a seen as a result of work-the 3 action is seen as a result of work-the 3 action is seen as a result of work-the 3 action is seen as a result of work-the 3 action is seen as a result of work-the 3 action is seen as a result of work-the 3 action is seen as a result of work-the 3 action is seen as a result of work-the 3 action is seen as a result of work-the 3 action drive based to the litigation. Mr. Lily, he said, told him that the 3 action is seen as a result of work-the 3 action is seen as a result of work-the 3 action drive based to the differences with a seen as a result of work-the 3 action drive based to the differences with a seen as a result of work-the 3 action drive based to the differences with a seen as a result of work-the 3 action drive based to the differences with a seen as a result of work-the 3 action drive based to the differences with a seen as a result of work-the 3 action drive based to the differences with a seen as a result of work-the 3 action drive based to the differences with a difference that no "un-the 3 action drive based to the difference the action drive based to the difference that no "un-the 3 action drive based to the difference that no "un-the 3 action drive based to the difference the action drive based to the difference the dindex of the difference the difference the differen Direct charges that reactionary

away said.

From sources close to the Mayor. however, there were indications that **League Says Peace Plans** Are at Halt union and the Hod Carriers Union for joint action toward achieving

> LONDON, Jan. 21. - No more W.P.A. and P.W.A. projects. peace efforts are at present possible through the intervention of the which the League Committee of by Milton McDuff and Paul Cole of

> Thirteen will hand over to the the private McDuff Detective Agen-Council of the League. The report cy on the home of R. F. Hall, workwas drafted at a private meeting ing class leader, in the Tarrant suburb of Birmingham. The raid

> definite adjournment at its coming papers and letters.

return home immediately and this will make any important decisions on the part of the Council inadvis-

able. On the war front, more Italian planes were reported as having been shot down by Ethiopian sharp-

No casualties resulted.

Barton is a member of Local 6-A. the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union. He has been active in organizing a Central Committee representing twelve locals of that

better conditions for the workers on

Was Second Raid

Monday's raid on Barton's home ment or both.

Others called for preliminary hearings were M. J. Olgin, editor of the Morning Freiheit; James Kat the same time, it was reported that the Council plans to call an in-definite adjournment at its coming papers and letters.

Revive Old Law

A frame-up of Hall under the 12year-old State Criminal Anarchy law is threatened by McDuff, who funds and having close connection has declared he will go before the with building supply companies

ment" against Hall. Protests should be sent to Com-

(Continued on Page 2) prosecution of McDuff.

Victoria Price, who has in four taken out their "first papers" desuccessive trials testified that she claring their intentions of becoming citizens, are not included in the was "raped" by Patterson and by the other Scottsboro defendant provisions of the Bill. was called to the stand as the first

Keegan, high in Bronx politics, state witness at 10:48. was secretary to former Aldermanic Under questioning by H. S. Bailey, President, Joseph V. McKee, for many years, and prior to his elec-tion was general manager of the peated her five-year-old story of many years, and prior to his elec-

Hillside Housing Corporation, a de-(Continued on Page 2) velopment built largely with federal

Grand Jury and "get an indict- owned by Postmaster General State Troops James A. Farley.

A bitter reactionary, Keegan Sent Against **Coal Strikers**

MORGANFIELD, Ky, Jan. 21,-State troops, acting on orders of Governor Chandler, Democrat, today occupied the striking coal fields of Union County.

The troops were sent after a request by Sheriff John Luttrell, who reported to the Governor that the companies' deputies were getting the worst of it in rifle battles with the striking miners. /Luttrell stated that "one man had

been killed, several hurt, automobiles and trucks wrecked or damaged,"

and that "men were roaming the hills with high power rifles." Three miners have been arrested and charged with murder as a result of a fight between a truckload one strike-breaker, Paul Meadows, was killed.

SPECIAL EDITION TONIGHT

Returns in the special election for the vacant Assembly seat in the Fifth Assembly District. The Bronx, where M. J. Olgin is the Co candidate, began coming in as the early edition of the Daily Worker went to press. Complete returns will appear in the late morning edition of the Daily Worker.

awakened faith in our forces and

culation of publications about Lenin is actually considerably bigger than the smoke of battles, through the international workers' revolu-

"Lenin wrote this in March, 1918,



ments from 1918 to 1924. It also alities are represented. records the tremendous victories According to the All Union Book-achieved by the Soviet Union in the third year of the Second Five lished on Lenin from 1917 to 1935 and songs of the people, created in We are building a new life. the smoke of the October battles "We passed through this trein seventy-five languages with a

circulation exceeding 84,000,000 copies. It should be noted that information about the literature in information about the literature in certain languages of the peoples of the Soviet Union dates only from 1929. This means that the cir-culation of publications about Lenin culation of publications about Lenin

"Decades will pass and a new colors, with the enemies of the

engraved in the never-fading Bol-shevik deeds of the livcing figures of other with the victorious and trishevik deeds of the livcing figures of other with the vic Lenin. His own stirring image will umphal march of Bolshevism. We

We are laying sto

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WORLD COMMUNE WILL ALWAYS ACCLAIM MASTER REVOLUTIONIST, SAYS PRAVDA "That which was Marx's basic | The Moscow Cinema Studio | It has been estimated that about | person, the citizen of the World Leninist Party, their agents and of armed scabs and guards in which Soyuzkinokhronic, has just com- 9,000,000 people have passed through historical prediction-the dictator-Commune, the creator of a new hangers-on. ship of the proletariat—became a pleted a feature sound picture en-reality in the hands of Lenin. This titled "Lenin." The film is based twelve years. In the lines before frosty January days before the of the remnants of the exploiting behest of Lenin was realized under on historical motion picture docu- the coffin, all nations and nationeternally fresh grave of Lenin. classes. the leadership of Joseph Stalin." "To him will come down legends stone in the edifice of Socialism To Open Museum

Numerous hitherto unpublished

Soviets Honor Lenin and Stalin on Memorial Day

the figures quoted. Pravda's article on Lenin follows: difficulties of construction, through the class battles with enemies of all

never fade!

20,000 At Memorial Hear Browder's Tribute to Lenin WPA Layofts NEWS IN BRIEF

1,500 ENTER RANKS OF COMMUNIST PARTY Borah Aides 20,000 at Lenin Rally Pledge Fight AT BIG GARDEN Amter and Ashford Say Founder of Soviets

Showed Way to Workers Throughout World in Fight for Real Security-Moving and Colorful Pageant Shown

Vladimir Ilyitch Lenin, leader of the Russian Revolu-and guide to the millions of toilers throughout the tor, declared that he intended to tion and guide to the millions of toilers throughout the world, lives deep in the hearts, minds and actions of the militant workers of New York City.

This was seen again at Madison Square Garden Moncatapulted the name of the veterar

spect, Bro

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day night on the 12th anniversary of the death of the greatest leader the workers of this century have known. From the dimly silhouetted labor fighter into the international arena "Lenin always urged American

figures in the topmost row of the highest tier to the platform, the meeting paid homage to Lenin. But it was not solely a tribute to a great personality; ft was a readedication to the principles of to a great personality; it was a re-dedication to the principles of Leninism, to the Party of Lenin-the Communist Party. A huge death mask of Lenin in the center of a large square crimson banner suspended at the rear of the speak-ers formed an impressive back-ground; but it was to the teachings of Lenin, as applied to the world today and particularly to the prob-lems of the American people that the great crowd of more than 20,000 came to pay their respects.

ame to pay their respects. A great nod of agreement seemed to come up from the vast assem-blage as I. Amter, district organizer of the Communist Party, opened the meeting by saying: "We are assembled tonight to commemorate the 12th anniversary

of the death of our leader-Com rade Lenin.

Longshoremen, furriers, houseves nodded. Yes, yes, they knew. "Today in particular, facing questions of life and death, facing the growing misery of the workers and farmers, the growing danger of fas-tism and war, we must follow the line of Lenin."

Tribute to Teachings The greeting that went up for James Ashford, young Negro Com-munist and member of the National Executive Committee of the Young Communist League, was as much a tribute to the teachings of Lenin on respect to the brave young fighter who has already distinguished him-self by his work among the

But if the crowd listened attentively to Ashford, they were spellby the magnificent pageant which followed the young Negro More than 100 dancers under the leadership of the gifted Tamiris and a battery of voices in when the 1,500 workers who joined crisp radio broadcast style held the audience fascinated. Forming and reforming, weaving and interweaves of the dance group moving against the background of ccato, microp ed voices

created an emotional tension the new recruits, was more intense her rat poison. throughout the vast arena released than any ear-splitting applause. only by the mass finale and a wave of sustained applause from the hall that few professional artists have been privileged to hear. It was under the impact of the pageant-by all odds the most moving in a long series of pageants at Party-' similar meetings-that the audience roared heart-felt unanimous "ayes" Party.' to resolutions calling for the freedom of Charles Krumbein, imprisorm of Charles Krumpein, impris-oned Communist Party leader; sup-port to the needle trides workers of New York, now preparing to strike; a fight on the Hearst-Dodge attack on the Deily Worker; for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys; for the release of Tom Mooney; for working class." the freedom of Ernst Thaelmann leader of the German Communis Party now in a Nazi dungeon; for the united front between the So-cialist and Communist Parties and for the defense of the Soviet Union.

Seek to Swing To Free Thaelmann and Tom Mooney **NegroCongress** Hamilton Fish Intends

to Enter Plea at Chicago Session

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21,-A concerted drive to swing the National Negro Congress behind the presi-dential candidacy of Senator Borah, avowed enemy of Federal antilynching laws, was begun here yes-

terday. Hamilton Fish, Jr., Eastern camappear at the Congress during its sessions in Chicago, Feb. 14, 15 and

16, to give reasons for Borah's open opposition to Federal anti-lynching gislation. Fish is noted for his red-baiting activities.

Is Enemy of Needed Law When Walter White, National Sec-

retary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored revolutionaries to study the specific problems and revolutionary tradi-People, sent an official communica tion to Senator Borah asking his position on the Wagner-Costigan anti-lynching bill, Borah replied that tions of our own country and use them for the Socialist revolution," Browder continued. "He opened for he was opposed to all Federal antius the rich revolutionary treasures lynching legislation. He declared of American history." such a bill if it were passed by Con

gress, and that even if the United Commenting on the struggle States Supreme Court upheld such against war, Browder pointed out a bill, it would still be unconstitu-that it was entirely in keeping with tional.

On account of Borah's stand, senthe teachings of Leninism to "utilize the special position of America, which gives rise to a mass demand been running high, especially among which gives rise to a mass demand for 'neutrality' as a means of keepthe Negro voters and progressive sections of white voters. Fish proing out of a new imperialist war, to direct this mass demand towards poses to do personal work at the Congress in behalf of the Senator, measures which really obstruct war and war preparations." In this reparticularly among delegates from wder said, the fight to the border states where Negroes will continue the Nye investigation in hold the balance of power in the order to reveal fully the methods by which the American people were presidential elections this November **Unionist Cites Negro Needs**

duped into the last world war had In a pamphlet entitled, "Let Us Build a National Negro Congress," The Seventh World Congress of written by John P. Davis, young Negro secretary of the Congress Nathe Communist International-Lenin's world party-was in line with the Leninist teachings of unifying tional Sponsoring Committee, is a six-point program calling for the the forces of the tollers in the strugenactment of adequate Federal angle against the exploiters. Browder ti-lynching legislation. A. Phillip asized. Expressions of the fact Randolph, outstanding Negro labor that the policies of the Seventh leader and president of the Brother-Congress were finding their way to hood of Sleeping Car Porters, wrote the American masses, he said, were the introduction to this pamphlet. to be seen in the growing movement The National Negro Congress will for a Farmer-Labor Party, the be one of the most significant gathmovement for industrial unionism erings since reconstruction. Deleheaded by the Committee for Ingates from trade unions, civic organ-

dustrial Organization, the recent izations, churches, local Republican Congress Against War and Fascism. and Democratic clubs, and many other groups from all over the coun try will attend. Mrs.Creighton Said old age insurance around the Fra-

zier-Lundeen bill. 1,500 Join Party

Fight Against War

She Bought Poison, But it was when Browder spoke on the necessity of building the Witness Testifies Communist Party that the vast throng was most deeply stirred. And MINEOLA, N. Y., Jan. 21.—The state today rested its case against six weeks stood up and took the pledge of loyalty to Lenin's party Mrs. Mary Frances Creighton and after Browder, the hush that came over the Garden, broken only by the steady intonations of Browder and gate's 220-pound wife, by feeding

A police officer, testifying at the

(By United Press)

The proletarian honor of more than 20,000 New York workers at the Lenin memorial meeting at Madison Square Garden last Monday night was pledged to the fight for the freedom of Ernst Thaelmann, imprisoned

German Communist leader and Tom Mooney. By a roar of "Ayes" the following resolution was adopted:

"RESOLVED, That we demand the immediate release of Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German working class, heroic fighter against fascism, of Carl con Ossietzky, and the thousands of anti-fascists in Hitler's torture camps and dungeons."

U.S. Supplied Bail Funds To Bankers During War

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21. - How the United States Treasury supplied funds to bail out private bankers during the war was one of the stories about to be disclosed by the Senate Munitions Investigation Committee when reactionary Democrats and the State Department acted to choke off its activities.

This became known here today as Old Guard Senators, led by Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, moved to swing the axe on the committee by refusing to vote the \$9,000 needed to complete its investigation.

McAdoo Involved

Among those who were about to be involved in the committee's revelations was Senator McAdoo of California, who was Wilson's Secretary of the Treasury till he was succeeded by Carter Glass. In 1917 Congress authorized McAdoo to provide funds for Allied financing, but expressly stated that these funds were not to be used to pay off Allied loans contracted before the United States entered the war. Treasury records in the hands of the Senate committee are said to prove that McAdoo violated the decision of Congress and used Treasury funds to bail out American creditors of the Allies.

The State Department has reclaimed from the Nye Committee confidential papers which cast too much light on various intrigues of the American government in which other governments were involved.

Nye Backs Down

Meanwhile Senator Nye, chairman of the munitions investigation committee, has shown little disposition to wage a real fight for continuation of the inquiry. He has notified twenty-one organizations and individuals, scheduled to appear before the committee, that the hearings have been "suspended."

Unless peace-loving people and organizations "turn the heat on" at once, the investigation will die a quiet death and the war-mongers will have scored another victory. Protests should be sent to individual Senators, to Senator Glass, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, and to Senator Nye, demanding that the investigation continue and that all war secrets be revealed.



Group is Told **Projects** Council Lays **Demands Before Na-**Guard base. tional Relief Officials

Investigation of the lay-off policy of the New York administration of the WPA was pledged by national officials of the Works Progress Administration, Willis Morgan, presi-dent of the City Projects Council and Rebecca Wideroff, executive committee member of that organization, stated yesterday upon their return from Washington

A small amendment will also be made to the ruling of Nov. 1, which shut down project employment to people on the Home Relief rolls. WPA officials declined to rescind the ruling itself, as the representatives of the City Projects Council had requested. The only concession which they agreed to make was in regard to unfilled vacancies or quotas on projects. In these cases, it was agreed that the vacancies should be filled. It is estimated that this will provide sev-eral thousand jobs on Board of Education projects alone, as the vacancies there have been particularly great.

Dodge Sick Leave Demand The question of sick leave with pay was dodged by the WPA na+ tional officials, it is reported. They agreed to the justice of the demand as 30 days sick leave per year is granted to those classified as administrative employes. They de-clared, however, that it was a question of money and of the provision of a "proper apparatus to see that people did not take advantage of the provision "

While the City Projects Council representatives pointed out that an apparatus was at hand for this ork, no satisfaction was received on this matter. **Recinds** Promise

The employment of 60,000 white collar workers, promised in April, was also inquired into by Morgan and Wideroff. The officials con-ceded that the WPA has not absorbed all the unemployables, but declared that it would be impossible to take on anything like the lowed every word of testimony eagerly. 60,000 white collar jobs previously

promised. The conference at Washington was held with Aubrey Williams and Jacob Baker, assistant WPA ad-ministrators. Both Williams and white boys were riding, waving a Baker expressed themselves as surwhite sons of bitches unload." prised that layoffs were going on in New York. When they were ad-vised that the New York adminboys off the car, that she tried to istrator's office had gone ahead with such lay-offs they agreed to get off, was pulled back by Pat-terson. Then, she said, Patterson make the investigation of what was afoot here in that respect. pulled off her overalls, tore her step-ins, took a knife from her and

Deficiency Bill defendants raped her. For \$58,204,100 out in court, since the State did not Reported to House go very far in its attempt to in-troduce the step-ins, defense coun-sel said they did not recognize them

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .- A \$58,-204,100 deficiency appropriation bill it was said were of silk, whereas the

NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 21 (UP) .- The British Motorship "Pronto," which last month collided with the Coast Guard cutter Argo off Nantucket, was seized last night as a rum runner off the coast of North Carolina, according to advices received today at the Coast

Motorship Pronto Seized as Rum Runner

Father and Three Children Found Dead from Gas PASSAIC, N. J., 21 (UP) .- John Fiederer, saloon keeper, and his three children were found dead of gas fumes in their home at Highland and Parker Avenues here today. His wife, unconscious, was taken to the Passaic General Hospital.

Thousands Delayed When Train Jumps Track

A derailment at the Rockaway Park station of the Long Island Railroad delayed thousands of con muters for more than half an hour yesterday. A Manhattan-bound train ran off the track and the power had to be shut off. Special trains and buses were provided by the railroad.

Fourteen Hurt in Bus Smash Up

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Jan. 21 (UP) .- Fourteen persons were injured, four seriously, in a collision between a New Nork to Fitchburg, Mass., bus and a coal truck today.

Eight others, including the driver of the bus, Herman M. Turrell, Springfield, Mass., and his wife, were unhurt, although taken to Middlesex Hospital for examination.

Workman Killed in Gasoline Tank Blast

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 21 (UP) .- Explosion of five tanks of gasolene in the pump house of the Hercules Powder Gasolene Company here today instantly killed John Dougherty, pump house employe, and sent flames flowing through the streets of East Baltimore. Firemen, responding to five alarms, battled the blaze for an hour

before it was subdued. Cause of the blast was not immediately determined.

Bloodshed Marks Louisiana Primary

(By United Press) NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 21.-Blood was shed today in Louisiana's Democratic primary to determine the fate of the Huey Long faction when Gene Gill, Long ward leader, was shot.

The shooting occurred at the Fifth Ward, First Precinct polling place. Joe "Whitey" Shultz surrendeder to police.

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Victoria Price testified that Pat-

Although this was not brought

Replica Freight Train Used

others were of cotton.

he gave it up.

white boys on the train.

Haywood Patterson, who

White Jury Picked the State sprang its prize surprise witness, in the person of Oble Golden, guard at Kilby prison. For Scottsboro Golden has been a guard at the prison for two years. Previously he was a farmer in Tallapoosa County.

Jury Excused at First

"rape," the fight between Negro and The jury was excluded on request of Mr. Watts while Golden recited his testimony to the court the first had Then the jurymen time. watched the selection of a jury brought in again and Golden leancarefully, leaned forward and fol-

ing back in the witness chair, eyes half shut, recited his story. He said, "I was night guard in

terson came into the gondola car Kilby around November last year where she, Ruby Bates, and seven and used to lock up all the cells. and used to lock up all the cells. On or about Nov. 22-between Nov. pistol, at the head of a band of 20 and 25-I was locking up one Negroes, shouting "Now all you night about 8:15. Haywood Patterson called me: 'Captain Golden I want to talk to you a minute.'

She said they drove the white "He said he wanted to talk to the warden. I told him the warden wouldn't be in until six or six-thirty next morning. I went on, he called me back.

held it to her throat, then raped "He said he was guilty and wanted her while another Negro, whom she to take what was coming to himdid not attempt to identify held her Norris also and the other seven. He legs, then, she said, five more of the asked if I could do anything to help him

"I said I couldn't do any good. "Then he and Norris started to quarrel and I told them both to shut

up and went on out." Under cross-examination by Atas the same step-ins that had been torney Watts he added that Patterintroduced at previous trials. These, son had said he was guilty of "that crime" with "them two girls."

Ovation to Browder

The depth of the love the mili-tant masses bear for those who fight for the teachings of Lenin in the United States was expressed per-haps most clearly by the great ova-tion given Earl Browder, general constant of the Commission party secretary of the Communist Party. For fully three minutes the crowd on its feet, applauded, cheered and whistled as Browder stood at the rostrum.

"It is twelve years since Lenir died," Browder began slowly. "With each passing year his name grows brighter, his words and his work gain greater authority among the toiling masses of every land. Twenty years ago his name was almost un-known outside of Russia; today all the great names of that time have dimmed or disappeared."

The Soviet Union is today the shining monument to Lenin's genius, Browder continued. "On this twelfth anniversary of his death, Lenin's name shines with an especial lustre through the whole world. Today we can speak, without any exaggera-tion, of the final and irrevocable victory of the Socialist society founded by Lenin. Today, when capitalist society condemns tens of millions to enforced idleness, to a starvation alleviated only by a miserly and diminishing dole, today the Soviet Union, fruit of Lenin's genius and Lenin's Party, blossoms forth in a prosperity unprecedented in the history of the world. Social security, a guaranteed well-being for all, has been made a reality in the Soviet Union." Lenin's Interest in America

Referring to Lenin's keen interest Referring to Lemin's keen interest in America, Browder recalled the fact that Lemin had helped organ-ize the demonstration in 1917 be-fore the U. S. embassy in Petrograd (now Lemingrad) that helped save Tom Mooney from the gallows and peace!

"We resolutely—" said Browder. "We resolutely—" repeated the ,500 new members. "Take our place-'

"Take our place." "In the ranks of the Communist

"-and pledge to remain loval-" "And pledge to remain loyal."

orking class-" "To the cause of the American she purchased.

"-to the interests-" "To the interests."

"Of the exploited and oppressed. "-throughout the world."

Second Reprieve Seen as Likely For Hauptmann

essary, it was indicated today.

to informed opinion. Among the points posed by the Governor for concentrated ex-amination is the conviction of John Hughes Curtis, Virginia shipbuilder, for having had contacts with a gang of kidnapers when the subsequent State theory that Hauptmann com-mitted the crime himself. Hoffman also would like to clear up the apparent conflict in state-ments made before the trial by Dr. J. F. (Jafsie) Condon with his

J. 7. (Janse) Cohoon with his testimony at the trial. Meanwhile, Robert W. Hicks, Washington criminologist, retained by American Astrology Magazine at the request of the Governor, is working on a theory that the Lind-bergh baby may not have been mur-deved Hoffman it is known ba-

fication of the body found near the Lindbergh estate.

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"-of the exploited and op-

Reactionary AFL Men Start Rumor

(By United Press) TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 21.-Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, determined to

unearth the "whole and final story" of the kidnaping and murder of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., is prepared to grant a second reprieve to Bruno Richard Hauptmann if nec-Within the next few weeks Hoffman intends to investigate every single factor that has raised a doubt in his mind. Should this inquiry overlap the expiration of the first

thirty-day reprieve, a second period of grace is not unlikely, according especially, out in the cold. The Needle Trades Workers rep-

to the basic industries.

dered. Hoffman, it is known, has expressed doubt concerning identi-

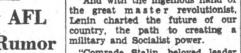
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murder trial, said today that Mrs. Creighton once admitted to him that she bought the rat poison with world of Socialism was being born under the greatest sufferings. And now goes to the House, permits, by murder trial, said today that Mrs. remnants of the shattered old world Creighton and Applegate took the looking into the distance, into the life of Applegate's wife, Ada. morrow, Lenin called:

Lt. Jesse Mayforth, head of the "In the ranks of the Communist Nassau County Homicide Squad, that Russia should cease being they get their bonus. Secondly, party." answered him in the affirmative the should become, in the full sense of morning of Oct. 8, 1935, when he the word, powerful and a land of

hand was similar to the poison box "We have the material, both in natural wealth and in the supply of human forces and in the won-Lt. Mayforth was one of the final few witnesses the prosecution was derful scope which gave the peoples expected to call to bundle up its the creative power for a great revcharge that Mrs. Creighton and Apolution in order to create a really

plegate put poison in Mrs. Apple-gate's eggnog so that Applegate powerful Russia, a Russia plenty." could marry Mrs. Creighton's fif-teen-year-old daughter, Ruth. **Progress Tribute to Stalin** "And with the ingenious hand of



"Comrade Stalin, beloved leader of the people, has for twelve years conducted and is conducting the **Attack On Lewis** country along this path without swerving. No longer the pitiful,

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 21.-The lat-est tactic which became evident tohelpless Russia; Now a mighty, powerful invincible Union of Soviet day in the attempt of the reaction-ary delegates at the sessions now Socialist Republics with friendship for all peoples! Both the military going on here of the Executive Counand Socialist might of our fathercil of the A. F. of L. to smash inland is strong. dustrial union sentiment is a whis-

"The triumphal march of socialpering campaign. The word is being passed around that John L. Lewis, head of the big ism continues. The sprouts of So-cialism which Lenin saw in the miners' union and chairman of the first 'subbotnik' (voluntary shock-Committee for Industrial Organizabrigader) have grown up, carefully fostered by the Stalink has only a personal axe to t hand and have turned into the powerful Stakhanov movement of all r '3 grind. The rumor is circulated that Lewis will fix things up with his preparin" 'the conditions for the former colleagues on the Executive Council, and desert the Committee, passing over om Socialism Communism. leaving the other industrial union advocates, the needle trades unions

Fin Socialism to Com-'-m

beginning,' marking the turn in the views of the people on labor, to the free, creative high productivity of resentatives here declare that they are not being taken in by this sly and underhanded method of at-Stakhanov labor, from the sprouts of socialism to the sprouts of com tempting to block the drive of hundreds of thousands of members of munism! Such is the path of the A. F. of L. unions for industrial forms and an organization drive in-

munism! Such is the path of the peoples of our country! "If only Lenin could rejoice now in the fruits of his labor, the fruits of his efforts of the Communist Party, led by Stalin, if he could only see millions of people heading the mighty edifice of Socialism, re-making the mighty edifice of Socialism, re-making the solution of the communist the mighty edifice of Socialism, re-making the solution of the solution

saying nothing to the contrary, the throwing of unemployed veterans "'We must, at any cost, see to it off relief and WPA projects after payment to the veterans, it does not provide for the financing of

the payment. This leaves the path open for the floating by the government of a bond issue, which would mean, as usual, more money for the bankers out of the pockets of the

people. A third feature of the bill which struck Hickerson as deserving the attention of veterans, is the fact that while it calls for the exchange

of certificates for the \$50 bonds, the bill nowhere states in so many words that each bond is to be

cashed for \$50. The veteran leader suggested that all veteran and other organizations deluge the capitol at once with letters and telegrams demanding that the bill be amended to specify-(1) no veterans to be stricken from relief rolls or thrown off WPA upon

receiving their bonus; (2) Sec-tion 5 of the Marcantonio Bill, calling for taxation on incomes of \$5,000 or over and on gifts and inheritances, should be added to the present measure as the of financing payment; (3) it should be specified in the bill that the Baby Bonds are to be exchanged for full cash value. These messages, Hickerson de-clared, should be sent to President coosevelt, to Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee tobert L. Doughton, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee Pat

Harrison-and "also to the Senators and Representatives from your own **Talmadge Is Called**

including social security agencies. "The veterans should realize, until the next fiscal year was re-Hickerson continued, ported today by the House Appropriations Committee.

The measure carried funds of \$1.250,000 for the Potato Control Act, which had been considered doomed under the AAA decision. The bill is a substitute for the deficiency bill which failed to pass last session due to the late Senator Huev Long's filibuster.

The bill was the second supply bill of the session, the House pre-viously having acted on the \$880,-000,000 independent offices bill.

> **Czarist Pass** Law Proposed (Continued from Page 1)

> legally. It is against the latter group that he is aiming, he in-dicated.

Sees "Emergency"

"Widespread violation of laws" by foreign-born persons, constituted an offering objections. He grinned emergency situation, Keegan said, widely as his witness parried emforeign-born persons, constituted an barrassing questions. and therefore necessitated the nassage of his bill.

The local law as introduced by the Bronx Alderman, follows: "Section 1. It is hereby declared that an emergency exists due to the

widespread violation of laws in general and to the commission of crimes by aliens in particular requiring the enactment of the fol-

owing provisions of law: It shall be unlawful hereafter for any person not a citizen of the United States of America, or who has not declared his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States of America to remain within the territorial limits of the City of New York for a period of time

greater than five days unless such person shall register his name, place of abode, date and place of birth, and such other information

missioner may prescribe. The pro-visions of this local law shall not

The torn step-ins were offered in Tom Lawson, assistant to the Atevidence, but Callahan sustained an objection, and after another attempt by Bailey to bring them in,

torney General of Alabama, who is assisting Knight at the trial prompted:

"Just to refresh your memory didn't he say to you that he was For cross-examination, Watts set guilty of 'messing with those girls?'" When Watts raised objections to up in the courtroom the miniature replica of the freight train on which the testimony, Judge Callahan overthe Scottsboro boys, Victoria Price, ruled him, but added for the jury: Ruby Bates, and the companions of the two girls rode on that day on "But I will sustain a part o f your objection. Anything he said about Norris being guilty, or about the which Victoria Price said they were raped, and from which the nine other seven, is not evidence in this boys, Price, Bates, Orville Gilley, and Lester Carter were taken at case, and you are not to consider

Paint Rock, Ala . Samuel S. Leibowitz, entering in-Callahan refused to wait a few minutes for a defense witness to to active part in the examination of witnesses in the present trial for the first time cross-examined Golden, identify the train so it could be used in the cross-examination of Victoria Price. The witness had under this examination Golden, just stepped out of the court for a stated that he had not gone any further than report the incident to moment. the warden of Kilby. That he had Lieutenant Governor Thomas E.

not considered the matter of suffi-Knight, whose right to act as special cient importance to get Patterson's prosecutor in this case was chalalleged statement into writing. That lenged by the defense when the when he brought the warden around trial opened yesterday afternoon, took turns with Solicitor Bailey in next morning, Patterson did not say a word to him. Wright Trial Set

Andy Wright was then brought forward and his trial set for Thursday, Jan. 30. A special veniere of

was scratched, my face was bleed-ing," she said. She did not remem-100 was also selected for this trial. by Judge Callahan. ber her testimony in previous trials. Trial of Clarence Norris has al-On the stand today she said that only Patterson struck her. ready been set for Thursday, Jan.

23. She does not remember, she said. It was reported around the court. that she swore at the last trial that but could not be confirmed, that cir-

"practically all of them" (the cuit Judge A. A. Griffith would sit in next week's trials. Scottsboro boys) struck her. "There were scratches on my back, thighs, and all over," she said. Immediately after Golden stepped down from the stand, Judge Calla-han had Charlie Weems brought in-"Was there blood on your back?" Watts asked. "I don't know, I couldn't see back there," she said to court and before the bench. He set the date for his trial for Monwith a big smile to the house, which day, Jan. 27, and drew a regular jury panel of thirty-five, and a speresponded with a laugh. Scratches on the inside of her

legs, from ankles to crotch, across her breasts, and on her stomach, appeared in her testimony today which had never been heard of be-fore in previous trials.

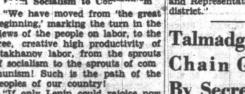
Testimony Conflicts

"My face was scratched, my throat

Is Aided by Judge

to the basic industries. Bolivia and Paraguay Sign Treaty of Peace BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 21 (UP)-The three-year war between Para-gray and Bolivia occurred the whole work? BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 21 (UP)-The three-year war between Para-gray and Bolivia occurred the munitions the signature a transmission the second the solution of and transmission the acting the Gran Chaco ended officially to day when delegates of the two count tries signed a transmission and toilers of the factor of the project and state of the solution tries signed a transmission and toilers of the factor of the project and state of the solution of the project ends and toilers of the factor of the project ends and toilers of the factor of the project count of the solution of the project and state of the project and state of the project and state of the solution of the project ends and toilers of the factor of the project count of the project and state of the solution of the project and state of the solution of the project and toilers of the factor of the project count of the project and state of the solution of the project and state of the project and state of the solution of the project and state of the project and state of the project and state of the project and toilers of the factor of the project count of the project and state of the project and state of the project and state of the project and toilers of the factor of the project and state of the project and toilers of the factor of the project and state of the project and toilers of the factor of the project and toilers of the factor of the project and toilers of the factor of the project and toilers of the solution and toilers of the solution and toilers of the factor of the project and and toilers of the solution and toilers of the solution and toilers of the solution and toilers of the factor of the project and and toilers of the factor of the project and toilers of the factor of the project and toilers of the factor of the project and toilers of the fact As in previous trials, she sought

cial panel of sixty-five for his trial Morris Takes Stand Luther Morris was the next State witness. He repeated his story of seeing, six white boys thrown off the train that passed his barn one and one-half miles west of Stevenson on



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employed groups, held at the offices of the Workers Alliance, 41 East Twenty-first Street, this decision was arrived at. The demonstrations planned by each group were merged into one outstanding affair. At the great Madison Square Gar-

granted

strike.

at the time of the last

Flying Squads Ready

Active preparations for the strike

are under way, according to Mike

zation committee, who reported

groups also came word that a call

for a united front in Cutters' Local

den meeting of Nov. 20, it had been agreed that a demonstration of re-lief workers and the unemployed Goldenberg, chairman of the organshould take place around Feb. 1. that "flying squadrons" were again being organized "to bring down every dress shop." . From the needle trade union The Workers Alliance of America likewise had decided to stage a march for about that time.

For Joint Action

The city committee of the Workers Alliance agreed on Monday that the fight for relief should be jointly conducted, and decided upon the meeting with the Unemployment representatives who were already pledged to a united front. The joint demonstration is ex-pected to bring into line thousands of the still unorganized unemployed, who belong to neither group but who will be atracted by the unity displayed.

Bakery and Confectionary Workers International Union of America is

during the current month. efter its international center hands bread and biscuit factories. Dur

Federation

the world,

mittee Against War and Fascism

connected with the building at 500 and 512 Seventh Avenue. The

meeting will receive the reports of delegates sent to the recent Third

Anti-War Congress of the American League Against War and Fascism.

Among the speakers will be Ane

Cohen, shop chairman of Kroll Brothers; A. Victor, delegate to the

Congress, and Isidor Siegel, Social-

ist and chairman of the United

"In 500 and 512 Seventh Avenue

Building Committee.

10. International Ladies' Garment the two largest quarters in the

Workers' Union, had been issued by Cloak Garment Center, we have ef-the United Rank and File Cutters' fected a united committee of Rights

League. The need for unity in the and Lefts, Socialists, Communits large and powerful cutters' local, and workers of other opinions,"

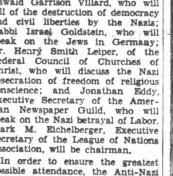
where six different groups exist at Frank Blumenkranz, secretary of present, has caused the Rank and the united committee, stated yester-

File League to arrange an open day. "Our members are united forum for this evening at 6 o'clock, against the menace of fascism and

at Christ Church, 344 West Thirty- against the attacks of the bosses

sixth Street, to which leading mem- upon the rights and conditions of

ing.



the youth of the teachings of Lenin, gation but the officials arbitrarily refused them a chance to present Liebknecht, and Luxemburg, but the cases. A squad of police arrived at the bureau a few minutes after of the efforts on the part of the reactionaries to squelch the Nye Senate Munitions inquiry, which the picket line was established and. forming solid line, marched toward has brought to the light of day the pickets driving them from the

sidewalk and away from the buildthe House of Morgan. The meeting will serve as a protest rally against Harold Cohen, speaking for the

delegation, said, "The refusal to see us and the use of the police to continuation of the inquiry. drive us away is part of a policy to keep the single workers divided The entertainment, besides Morfrom the adults on relief. This action will not be taken by us in a passive way. We intend to mobilize

mous of all revolutionary dance groups. They will perform a thrill-ing anti-war dance, specially pre-

Help the Italian proletariat to overthrow the Mussolini regime!

our supporters and to fight for our

right to human treatment.

Elect Delegates To Art Congress

> The Mural Painters Society has union committee declared, endorsed the American Artists' delegates to attend the sessions, which will be held in Town Hall, be used to discriminate against work-

feature will also be shown. This cott of the art exhibition at the feature has never before been shown Berlin Olympic Games.

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taking of fingerprints by a private agency. It was stated that the practice was being introduced in all the hotels of the city.

Two Point Complaint Complaint was made on two Junior BIG THREE 49 points: first, that employes were being required to pay the \$1 fee, and second, that the fingerprints were being made and kept by a private agency. FOUNTAIN SPECIALS

Under the present system, the two copies of all fingerprints are made, Congress and has elected three one going to the employer and one to the files of the private agency. It is contended that the system will ers found to be members of unions and active in union affairs.

Many Unions Protest Among those who conferred with

Commissioner Andrews were Wil-

Virginia Ham Sandwich ? and Coffee with Cream regular 23; 15¢ SPECIAL Triple Deck SANDWICH: Tuna Fish Salad-Sliced Egg-Tomato-Lettuce-Mayoo-naise-Pickle regular 30; 20¢

with each purchase of

(Made without Glucose)

Wednesday, Jan. 22

Chocolate Marshmallow Sundae regular 15; 10¢

BIG THREE 99

225 STORES-one near you liam Lehman, secretary-treasurer,



they point out the importance to they will emphasize the significance some of the murderous dealings of

Morgan's past and present prepara-tions for war, and will demand the

decai Bauman, will feature Ann Sokolow's Dance Unit, the most fa-

Friday evening, Feb. 14. George Biddle, president of the Society, has accepted an invitation

the door and 35 cents in advance. **Mural Painters**

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1 14

Pickets Mass

At Furniture

Show Opening

Dodge Inquiry Union Militant Assails Is Followed **Attempt to Bar Election By Rent Boost**

^{*} Investigation Seen As Screen for Gouging in Harlem Flats

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By Cyril Briggs

Harlem Negro tenants, already harassed by exorbitant rents, are facing a new offensive by the landlords as the first fruit of the La-Guardia administration's secret "insolidated Tenants League.

First gun in the new drive was fired yesterday by the Bowery Sav-ings Bank with an increase of approximately thirty per cent in rentals at 2 West 120th Street, a fourstory fire-trap tenement owned by the bank. Two days previously, District Attorney William C. Dodge had questioned several officials of the League in his office in a manifest attempt to intimidate League leaders and undermine the prestige of the organization which has conducted several victorious struggles against rent increases and rotten housing conditions in Harlem.

The actions of Dodge and the Savings Bank followed within three weeks a secret investigation of the League by Bernard Mayer, in the office of Paul Blanshard, Commissioner of Accounts. This investigation, conducted as part of the labor spying activities of the city government, recently exposed by the Daily Worker, was directed to uncover "proof" that tenants had been induced to join the League by "fraudulent promrather than by their desire for collective action to protect interests against rent-gougtheir ing landlords.

Exultant at the attacks on the League by the city government, Harlem landlords are understood to be planning a general increase in rentals against the Negro people, imprisoned in the Harlem ghetto by the jim-crow practices of the landlords, backed by the courts and city government.

The rent increase at 29 West 120th Street, will affect only prospective tenants for the present as the tenants in occupancy all have leases on their apartments. However, these leases will expire within the next few months, and indica-tions are that their rents will likewise be jacked up

STAGE AND SCREEN

New Documentary Film

Coming to Cameo Theatre For the first time in America, the Cameo Theatre will show a film document made by the Communist Party of the It is a report in talk and pictures of the International Workers Delegation who visited the Soviet Union. The talk is by a Moscow worker who speaks in English, and the various delegates send their greatings to the Communists all over the world in their respective lan-guages. The picture will open on Sal-urday.

"Mary of Scotland" will go before the cameras at the EEC Radio studies on John Ford will direct. John Ford will direct. The Center Thestre will retain the Fox musical "King of Burleque" for an ad-ditional week. Festured in the film are warner Baxter, Jack Oakle, Alice Paye and Arline Judge. Starting today, the Paramount Thestre Will present "Collegiste," a Paramount Thestre Barting, With Joe Penner, Jack Oakle, Ned Byarks, Frances Langford, Lynne Over-min and Betty Grable in the cast.

Severino Says Charge of Communism Raised by Bricklayer's Officialdom Is Made Solely to Block His Candidacy in Local

Angelo Severino has again been charged with "Communism," in an effort to prevent his winning the chairmanship of the New York executive committee of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union.

Apother chapter is thus being written in the continuous effort to expel Severino, a wellvestigation" of the militant Con- known progressive, from membership charges and have been known to in the union.

denies the relevancy of the charge and its validity under the interna-This was learned yesterday, when a representative of the Daily Worker obtained information regarding the charges against Severino and his antional constitution. In addition, he declares that it is untrue. "Is it not strange." asked in a letter to John Gleason, swer to them, filed with the officers secretary of the international union

of the union. in With the elections coming on in December, 1935, Severino was suddenie suspended from membership, his name taken off the ballot for the chairmanship of the local executive committee and charges of made "Communist a ctivities" placed though I was a candidate for the against him. office of chairman of the New Immediately, he took action in the

Bronx County Supreme Court. Evidently alarmed, the officials of the local executive committee filed a written agreement in the court that der to block my certain election?" Severino's name would be placed on the ballot in a special election to be held on Feb. 1.

As Feb. 1 approached, however, and as Severino's success in the election became more and more certain, new charges in violation of this agreement were suddenly filed tee proceed with the special election, against him by one Peter McGrave. as agreed to in the memorandum outstanding charge again The made against Severino is that he has been "following the principles and instructions of radical and com- international union that the election munistic authority as issued from should be postponed, in view of the time to time." In reply, Severino renewed charges against him.

Miscellaneous Stage Notes

The first Chinese play in the English language in the history of the American theatre will reach Broadway next Mon-day evening, Jan. 27, when Morris Gest raises the curtain at the Booth Theatre on "Lady Precious Stream." The English version of the play is by Dr. Shih I. Hsi-ung, who is directing the American pro-duction.

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Union Says Displayers Are Unfair to Organized Labor People from all over the country coming to New York to inspect the annual furniture show of the Fur-Exchange, halted in their niture

Asks That Election Go On

New impetus was given the drive to raise the \$15,000

share

to

fulfill the quotas.

creased activity in the drive.

25 Per Cent to Sections

In order to facilitate the work

and to ease the financial burden

on the sections they will be per-

mitted to keep 25 per cent of all

funds raised instead of waiting until

the end of the drive to receive their

which will in turn be divided up among the membership. Stamps

and other means of raising funds will be distributed to all the units.

have been offered to the three sec-

tions which raise the highest

amounts in the drive.

It will be remembered that prizes

Each unit will be given a quota

tracks yesterday morning to observ picket line of 150 members of Local 76, International Upholster ers Union marching back and forth before the building at Thirty-second Street and Lexington Avenu

A great sign leading the parado proclaimed: "Buying Power Is Im-Severino possible without Decent Wages.' Other placards declared the following concerns to be unfair to the union: the Trade Upholstery Co. Washington, D. C., "that the matters which are embraced by the the Major, Levitoss and Che those who now prefer the charges field companies. Furniture of thes against me as well as to the entire concerns is on display at the fur-niture show, which will continue executive board for more than five years, have not heretofore been for the rest of this week. the subject of charges,

Workers on Strike

York Announcement was also made executive committee in 1931, 1933 that workers of the Central Chain and 1934? Is it not obvious that Co., 260 Gold Street, Brooklyn, are these charges are now preferred now on strike, under the auspices of against me for the first time in or-Local 76-B of the same international union. Placards in regard to the chair company's attack on its Severino further contended that workers were carried on the picket action against him on the grounds line.

of "radical" activity is a denial of The demonstrators, who were led his political and civil rights. He deby Morris Muster, business agent of manded therefore that the officials Local 76, were interfered with for of the New York executive commita few moments by the police. Upon insistence of the union members, however, the line was permitted to continue, the pickets walking one filed in the Bronx County Supreme Court. His demand in this regard abreast instead of two together, as is in answer to the statement of the in the beginning.

Picketing to Continue

Buyers and other visitors going to the Furniture Exchange will be similarly greeted every morning this week, Muster stated, while a lesser number of pickets will patrol the area before the building all **For Party School Fund** through the day. A picket demonstration was also

worker through flag bills and redstaged yesterday evening before the offices of the Metropolitan baiting bills News Co., 47 Chrystie Street, reminiscent of previous picketings there fund for the District and National Training Schools of the in the fall.

Clerks Fight Ouster

Communist Party, yesterday, with the announcement by the District Committee that a special three-week campaign Aroused over a report that the company had discharged three members of the Bookkeepers, will be launched Tuesday, Jan. 28, in the units in order to Stenographers and Accountants Union, No. 12646, A. F. of L., 500 Emphasizing the importance of the schools where promising memmembers of the organization on bers of the Party can be trained to Monday night voted to stage a take leadership in the struggles of mass picket line before the news the workers and particularly in the company's offices yesterday evening. building of the Farmer-Labor Party The agreement, which the union the District Committee urged in-

charged has been violated, was entered into after a four-weeks strike. Copy of the agreement was placed in the hands of Adolph Held, president of the Amalgamated Bank. as custodian. According to Leonard Bright, organizer of the union. the agreement provides that when a worker is discharged he shall the Assembly and a shouting op-have the right to call upon a fellow portunist who has already shown a en ployee to represent him in discussing the question with a

representative of the firm. Should both parties be unable to agree as to the justification for the dis- Leaguer who has consistently opcharge, the matter was to be referred to arbitration.

Was "Marked Man"

The news company has now acted Prize to Best Section A mimeograph machine will go vided for, the union declared. One **Prize to Best Section** the section in the \$500 quota of the discharged employes, Sidney



DIGGING OUT AFTER RAGING BLIZZARD

Fifty thousand men were put on the job to clear the city's streets after the winter's heaviest snowfall which began Sunday morning.

Anti-Labor Legislation The New Theatre **To Repeat Benefit** Being Planned at Albany For Marine Work work of Mrs. Blanche Horowitz was

The Republicans tried to

fused to do this, believing such an

By Sidney Streat

The Republicans of the State Legislature in Albany are Sunday performances, New Theatre ened her with such a rating in Nogoing to put on a "protect the boss" show this year with a will repeat its production of onedual purpose: to stir anti-Roosevelt propaganda and to enact act plays for the benefit of the reactionary, anti-labor legislation. With an eye on the possibilities of a Republican victory

1936, in the State and in the .-

nation, they are playing their cards four legislative leaders representing carefully. Should a Republican govthe two parties, and four persons to ernor be elected in the next elecbe appointed by the governor. tion, the State will see the drive against labor pressed with redoubled through a special message to the zeal. legislature for an appropriation of The Democrats in Albany, too, \$25,000 to investigaate unemployare out to take a punch at the ment. However, the governor re-

which both parties act unconstitutional. Thus the Reconsider good election propaganda. publicans decided to set up their

Such protests should be Lehman's program last year. They out in an organized way big business out of New York State. \$1.65.

Two suits are on now testing the constitutionality of the law. One is being pressed by Associated Industries, a high-pressure body rep-

presented by John J. McNaboe Tammany tool, and another presented by him calling for an investigation of Communism in New York schools. There is also the Nunam-Devaney flag bill, modeled

Governor Lehman had asked for after the board of aldermen bill duct an inquiry, composed of the dia.

TeachersUnion Protests Bias BySchoolHead

Education Board Asked to Rule on Rights of Organization

Union teachers are being penalzed for membership in the New York Teachers' Union, Local 5 of the American Federation of Teachers, that organization declared vesterday in a statement filed with the Board of Education.

Low marks of ratings have been given to union members on the teaching staff of the Eastern District High School by Dr. Frederick William Oswald, principal of that school, because of "his dislike for the Teachers' Union."

In order that a recurrence of such practices may be avoided in the future, the Teachers' Union officially requested that Board of Education to make a ruling that teachers have the right to organize into any organization of their choice, including the Teachers' Union of the American Federation of Teachers affiliated with the American Federation of Labor."

The cases of three teachers ac-tive in the union are cited in substantiation of the charge against Dr. Oswald, Although he had as late as Jan. 6 declared that the "well planned" and that her "presentation was clear," Dr. Oswald marked her work "unsatisfacfor seats following two sell-out tory" for the year. He had threatvember because of her request to use the school lunch room for a union meeting.

To satisfy the continuing clamor

Marine Workers Committee, on

Sunday, at both matinee and eve-

Green's "Hymn to the Rising Sun"

which has received the ovation of

the press; Mr. Green's uproarious

beth England and Joseph North; and the first presentation of a new

at New Theatre Magazine, 156 West

Forty-fourth Street; New Theatre

League, 55 West Forty-fifth Street; Workers Book Shop, 50 East Thir-

teenth Street; People's Book Shop.

Bookshop,

197 SECOND AVE.

ning performances.

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Kihod.'

Miss Millicent Milchman, of the same school, although rated high ing performances. The program will include Paul last June "weak in discipline" as a result of her organizational activities. This term, again without pre-Miss or notice, vious comment farce "Unto, Such Glory"; "Angelo Milchman found herself given cita-Herndon," a mass chant by Elizations for weakness on the renewal report, although her work was satisfactory as the head of her de-

one-act play by the Artef Theatre partment. Studio, entitled "Ben Yomen ^PMiss Et Miss Etta Miller, with four years of good ratings in the elementary schools, likewise has been penalized Tickets for both matinee and by Dr. Oswald. vening performances are on sale

In addition to the ruling on the right to organize, the union asked of the Board of Education that a revaluation of the records of these three teachers be made, with a view to correcting these records.

Bet. 12th & 13th Streets



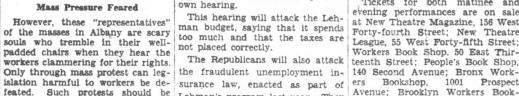
Mass Pressure Feared

feated. carried through the election districts or at

Albany when such bills come up for hearings. The "protect the boss" show planned as an independent inquiry into unemployment will take the form of hearings. This Public and resenting business interests in the Welfare Committee will be headed State. Associated Industries have by Irving M. Ives, R., Shenango, their lobbyist, Mark Daly, at the speaker of the Assembly; Oswald D. Albany Capitol.

Heck, R., Schenectady, leader of strong reactionary attitude; and James J. Wadsworth, R., Livingston, the son of former U. S. Senator James W. Wadsworth, a Liberty posed all progressive legislation.

committee to be formed to con- recently vetoed by Mayor LaGuar-





Of Labor Party

South Dakota Jobless

Endorse Convention

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Farmer-Labor Party. The conven-

affiliate to the Washington Com-

monwealth Federation, which is or-

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CompanyUnion Used to Block Social Bill

Boss-Controlled Outfit **Used by Tennessee Coal and Iron Co.**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 21.-A new wrinkle in using company unions to draw the company's chestnuts out of the fire came to light here last week as the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company union branches met to voice opposition to the state social security program, enacted by the legislature

At a meeting in Fairfield, repre-sentatives of the company union voted for court action to enjoin collection of the one per cent wage tax levied under the act. Court action will be launched, it was said, as soon as the United States Steel's local subsidiary had signed up the majority of its 15,000 employes on a petition protesting the tax.

The Alabama social security asure taxes workers one per cent of their wages, and at the .same time levies a tax on the company ranging from one per cent of the payrolls during the first year to three per cent after 1938. The Ten nessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co. has exploited the workers' natural resentment at paying this one per cent and brought them forward as a sort of first line defense to en-able the company to escape paying its share of the payroll tax.

Jack Varnon, general chairman of the Tennesse Coal, Iron and Railroad company unions, urged contributions from the workers to defray the costs of the injunction which he said would amount to \$3,000. Several Tennessee Coal, Iron employes have pledged contributions ranging from 25 cents to \$5, he said.

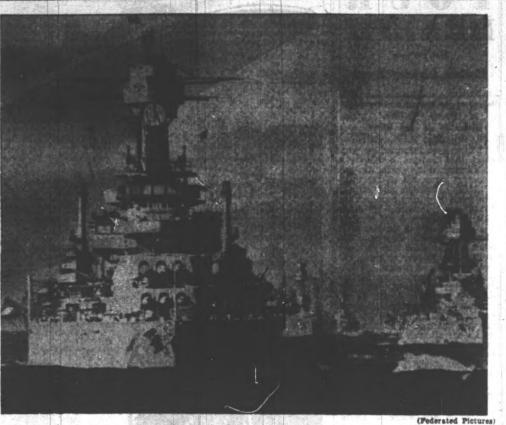
Varnon waved the threat of dismissals like a club over the heads of the workers. "If this iniquitious statute is allowed to stay on the books," he asserted, "the Tennes Company, which is taxed under the law just as you and I are, is going to drop 5,000 men from its payroll to cut its tax bill.'

An "employe" of the Alabama Power Company who said his name was "Mr. Williams" (he declined to give his full name) told the meeting that he was "sure the 2.250 employes of the power company will fall in line with you 100 per cent."

Jersey Strikers Greet the Call For Labor Party

PLAINFIELD, Conn., Jan. 21.-An overflow meeting of the Lawton Mills strikers at Mercier's Hall Saturday enthusiastically greeted the call of William Kuehnel, president Labor the Hartford Central Union, for the formation of a Labor, to protect the rights of Party strikers.

Referring to the presence of a large number of state police at the mills, Kuehnel, who is chairman of the Connecticut A. F. of L. Committee for the Promotion of a Labor Party, declared that a Labor government would not use such there be no interference with the methods. He pointed to the large meeting Thursday night. Socialist vote in Plainfield in the last elections as indicating strong



U. S. WARBIRDS MANEUVER PACIFIC FLEET

(Federated Pictures) Wall Street reactionaries applaud Roosevelt when he cuts relief expenditures, but keep mum when navy leaders spend huge sums on "tactical drills" in the Pacific waters.

Pittsburgh Tories Seek to Bar Hathaway Talk at Lenin Rally

Ford to Speak in Milwaukee Tomorrow and Philadelphia **On Monday-Meetings Are Planned in Many Cities**

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 21.-A | meeting at which the lessons taught | last minute attempt to prevent by the great international leaders Clarence A. Hathaway, editor of the of the working class will be applied Daily Worker, from speaking on the to the problems of the American life of Lenin at the Schenley High school Auditorium, here, Thursday Ford to Talk in Philadelphia

night, has been made by a group of "patriotic" organizations here. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 21. A telegram was sent to the Board A record crowd is expected at the of Education by the group which Lenin includes the Veterans of Foreign will be held here in the Market Wars, American Legion, Sons of American Revolution, United Span-ket Streets, Monday night at 8 American Revolution, United Span-ish War Veterans, Disabled Amero'clock. ican Veterans, Army and Navy Le-gion of Valor, Jewish War Veterans Speakers for the evening will be

and the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. The telegram read:

"We are amazed at your grant-Pat Toohey, Eastern Pennsylvania organizer for the Communist Party. ing use of Schenley High School auditorjum where Clarence A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will praise accomplish-

Scranton Meeting Friday SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 21-Workments and life of Lenin, probably ers of Lackawanna county will com-memorate the life of Lenin at a most vicious opponent of American form of government. We protest use of school auditorium meeting in French Roof Hall, 1610 Washburn Street, Friday evening at for meetings of pernicious Com-:30 o'clock.

In view of the campaign being whipped up by the local press on the basis of this telegram, workers and others interested in maintaining the right of free speech have been urged to send their protests to the Board of Education, Pittsburgh, Pa., and to demand that

Canton to Hear Onda CANTON, Ohio, Jan. 21. — A. Other meetings sched Onda, leading figure in the labor be held in Wisconsin are:

Friday in Bandi Hall.

movement of Cleveland, will speak

A large turnout is expected to this set speaking.

munist propaganda.

Bloor Speaks in Hartford

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 21 .-Ella Reeve "Mother" Bloor will memorial meeting which speak at the Lenin memorial meeting here in Knights of Columbus Hall, 8 Prospect Street, Friday. Al-bert Maltz's play "Private Hicks" will be presented by the New Haven

Unity Players. James W. Ford, Negro leader, mem-ber of the Central Committee of the

main speaker.

Milwaukee to Hear Ford MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 21.-Having won the use of the Civic Auditorium here for the Lenin memorial meeting Friday night the Communist Party is making plans to accommodate the large turnout which is expected at the meeting. James Ford, Negro leader and member of the Central Committee

(Special to the Daily Worker)

sight the Communist Party Distric

gang raids on the Social Scie

organizer here, and the police and

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 21.-Long-

Other meetings scheduled

here at the Lenin memorial meeting Newton of Chicago speaking.

Oshkosh, Saturday with Elmer Lockner speaking. Madison, Tuesday with Paul Ro maine speaking.

Mother Bloor will also speak at Communist Party, Ben Gold, man-ager of the Fur Workers Interna-tional Union of New York City, and Drums" will be presented at the battle of Local 18384 of the United meeting by the Unity Players.

Denver Rally Sunday

DENVER. Col., Jan. 21.-Workers here will commemorate the life of tion machinery to open shop plants Lenin at a mass meeting on Sun-day evening in Room 223, Charles day evening in Room 223, Charles and other auto parts companies Building, Fifteenth and Curtis have announced they will follow Streets. James Allander will be the suit.

Richmond to Hold Rally Friday RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 21.-The Lenin memorial meeting will be held here in Ideal Hall, 210 East Clay Street, Friday.

South Bend Meeting

attempted to undermine union sen-SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 21.— The Hungarian and Ukrainian Strong support of the picket line of the Communist Party, will be branches of the International at Mather Spring Co., leading to necticut Craftsman for September union sources for advertising in the of Labor (A. F. of L.) newspaper.

Ask Formation Labor Party Campaign File Actions Gorman Tells Convention A.F.L. Members Must Take Lead in Formation of Party-Delegates **Decide on Industrial Union Drive**

Lumber Unions Woolen Federation Backs Harlan Miners

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 21 .- A decision to cam-RAYMOND, Wash., Jan. 21.-The paign for industrial unionism in all mass production indus-Southwest District Council of Saw- tries, a resolution favoring in principle the organization of mill and Timber Workers, at its a resolution favoring in principle the organization of filed against Cruit Judge Gilbert convention here, adopted a resolution the spring for complete organization of all centers in the farmer-Labor Party. The convent of a factor of the spring for complete organization of all centers in the prisoned last year. Fourteen suits altogether have been related to a resolution of a factor of the spring for complete organization of all centers in the prisoned last year. Farmer-Labor Party. The conven-tion also decided that all locals af-sted Federation of America, affil-the principal Lawrence, Mass.

Francis J. Gorman, vice-president monwealth Federation, which is or-ganizing the Farmer-Labor Party movement in this state. of a Labor party as rapidly as pos-The convention defeated a move sible, but advised caution, and apfor withdrawal from the Carpen- parently did not contemplate for the present time more than a strict check-up of the activities of state

By Connecticut Labor

entitled "Communists Invade Bridge- | which claims that the organization

employers

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voted a resolution asking that all and national officers. **Must** Convince Unions He stated that it is the duty of the members of unions to "convince The convention also requested the American Federation of Labor charter be granted the that the demand for a Labor Party Council immediately, with its name is such that they should take the changed to the Grays and Willipa lead in the Labor Party movement. Harbors District Council, and that For the present he advised that the

Olympia local remain within congressmen be allowed to know that they will not get votes of tex-tile workers if they themselves do

slanderous articles, particularly one

ments from anti-labor firms. Charges of slandering the labor

movement, attacking the Danbury

anti-labor

printing as facts material provided

by labor spy agencies, were also em-

Central Trades and Labor Council.

The resolution points out that this

paper carries the endorsement of

the Connecticut State Federation

of Labor, but that "under the guise

and directed against Elliott.

Jobless Back Convention MITCHELL, S. D., Jan. 21.—The Workers' Alliance of Mitcheil has Representatives by Congressman Elendorsed the convention to be held lenbogen of Pennsylvania. in Huron Feb. 4 to launch a state The resolution of industr The resolution of industrial union-Farmer-Labor Party, and has ism adopted in the convention de-elected five delegates to the con-clared:

"The methods of craft unions in The resolution of the Workers' the American Federation of Labor Alliance is similar to the one re-cently adopted by Lodge 1835, ganized workers, especially those in Brotherhood of Maintenance of the mass production industries into Way Employes, calling for a party the unions in the numbers that with a program of militant imme- were desired." A resolution was adopted de- next national convertion diate demands and with no dis-

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crimination against members because of race, creed, color or po-The Feb. 4 convention is being Ouster of Editor Asked litical belief.

called by the Farmer-Labor Progressive Association. Lieutenant-Governor Hjalmar Peterson of Minnesota will be the chief speaker.

Toledo Labor Faces Fight Over Exodus for the resignation of Jack Elliot from his office as editor dustrial unionism, and against at-Of Auto Factories Federation of Labor. Reasons for the action were Elliott's operated.

(By Federated Press)

port" by which Elliott was hamper-ing organization in that city, and TOLEDO, Jan. 21 .- Trade unionists of Toledo, a strong union town since the famous 1934 Auto-Lite Elliott's acceptance of big advertise-Automobile Workers, face new batauto industry here. Chevrolet has already shifted part of its producin Saginaw, Mich., and Muncie, Ind.,

bodied in a resolution adopted at its last meeting by the Danbury Much bitterness exists among workers bec :e of Chevrolet's fail-ure to keep its gentleman's agreement, made at the end of the April strike, to re-employ 2,300 men, 900 of whom have been left walking the of 'Red Baiting' it is carrying arstreets. The company has played ticles which are attacks against the on the antagonism between those entire labor movement." with and without jobs, and further

Bridgeport Article Assailed

shop

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filiated to the Council should also lated with the United Textile Work- woolen and worsted firm, for its "disorganization of American dife and standards of living" by its in-

> The spring organization drive which was recommended in the report of Secretary-Treasurer Anthony Valente will be "to force manufacturers to adopt the federation's program for stabilization of wages, uni-

formity in machine load and de-crease in hours." Lawrence and various Maine communities were discussed as the best places to begin

the organization drive. **81** Locals Represented

The convention, according to the credentials committee was attended by 243 delegates, representing 81 local unions of woolen and worsted workers, with a total membership of 111,000. Delegates came from all the New England states, from New York, New Jersey and from Penn-

board was also chosen, and Passaic,

will result in "violence and blood-

The resolution states:

entirely from a similar article ap-

Journal, an organ of the Manufac-

turers Association, and is by the spy

Act for Editorial Board

agency of Chester A. Hansen.

"This article was copied almost

in the Connecticut State

sylvania, also from Canada. Henry Jennings of Manchester N , was elected as president of the federation for the next year. Other officers elected were: H. Taylor, first vice-president, Henry Graham and Harold Daust, second and third vicepresidents, and Anthony Valente,

Rockefeller interests, have ruled the fields here with hired gunmen ever since 1930, when a light with rifles took place near Harlan between striking miners and deputies sent out to raid by Middleton's predecessor, Sheriff Henry Bob

tempts of unions to organize in the of the Connecticut Craftsman, official organ of the State area in which the heavy subscribers

Andrew Overgaard, an official of the Federation of Metal and Allied Trades, protested the attack upon his union in a letter dated Dec. 12, to John Eagen, secretary treasurer of the State Federation of Labor and associate editor of the paper. Eagen wrote back disavowing the attack and dissociating himself from the policy of splitting the labor movement. He stated that he had been unable to be present at the paper's editorial offices or commit-

tees, and had nothing to do with the attack. The Danbury labor men demanded Elliott had published in a capitalthe resignation of Elliott, and the appointment of an editorial board ist newspaper, The Hartford Courby the State Federation of Labor it-self to conduct the policy of the pa-which he seeks to raise up opposiper. They demanded further: "that tion against The Sunday Worker, the Connecticut Craftsman cease of New York."

But the Danbury hatters have insolicitation of advertising from banks, corporations and other open dicated that they are more intershop institutions." The attacks protested by Danbury A. F. L. labor bodies as to why a ested in an investigation by regular

The resolution calls particular at-tention to an article in The Con-money began to flow in from anti-unions, is editing a State Federation

Fourteen Cases Cited by the Attorney for the U.M.W.A.

For \$35,000

Page 5

HARLAN, Ky., Jan. 20.-Suits for damages totaling \$350,000 have been altogether have ben placed on rec-ord today, and T. C. Townsend, chief counsel in this district for the United Mine Workers, states that

there will be more. Typical of the charges made by the miners is that of Howard Williams, a Negro. He appeared to testify at a court of inquiry pre-sided over by Judge Gilbert last year, as to whether state troops sent to Harlan were needed there to preserve order. The judge, says Williams, took offense at Williams's statement of the miners' side of the case, and arbitrarily ordered the

witness to jail. Other miners state that they were assaulted, and beaten up, at the time of their arrest. Still others were run out of the county by deputy sheriffs when they came to sing

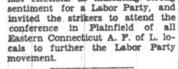
at miners' mass meetings. Harlan and the adjoining Bell County, Ky., are hill sections largely inhabited by the descendants of the first settlers in America. Many old customs prevail, including that of popular bards, composing their own original ballads and singing them about the country at gatherings. It was from this area, that the song "We Shall Not Be Moved," now

popular at strike meetings all over the country, originated. The coal companies, dominated by

secretary-treasurer. An executive N. J., designated as the place for the

In these same coal fields, though just outside of Harlan County, the Young Communist League organ-izer, Harry Simms, was murdered by deputies in 1932.

Union at its last meeting here voted unanimously to ask against the Labor Party, against in-



Railroad Union \$10 Rent Aid; To Fight Election Of Mayor Smith **Merger Is Pushed** In Milwaukee Area

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 21. - A conference here of thirty leading memhers of three of the standard railway unions discussed merger of the unions and set up a co-ordination committee for Milwaukee and vicinity, recently, and are now linking efforts with those of similar movements elsewhere.

"Action toward bringing all of the men who handle trains and work in the yards into one organization is springing up all over the coun-" said Oscar Sprague of the therhood of Railway Conductors, temporary chairman of the in rent payments.

The other unions involved are the Switchmen's Union and the Broth-erhood of Rallway Trainmen.

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

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

Chicago, Ill.

Aicago, Ill. Chicago honors the memory of Le-nin. Two huge rallies, Tuesday, Jan 21 at Ashland Auditorium, Ath-hand and Van Buren; and Wednas-day, Jan 23, Warwick Ball Boom, 545 E. 47th St. Main speaker, James W. Ford. Frogram: Movie "Three Songs About Lemin," Varguard Play-ers, Repettory Group and Musie. Work. N. J.

Newark, N. J.

Political Prisoners Rally, Saturday ises immedi evening, Jan. 25, 9 P.M. at Univer-sallar Church, Broad-Hill Streets, Hear Mother Bloor, Vern Smith. Aus-pices: International Labor Defense, New Jerrey.

Cleveland, Ohio

Asks \$20 Back PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 21.- shoremen's delegates to the Central ployed tenant is indeed in a diffi-

cult position-somewhere between the devil and the deep blue sea. At least, that's the opinion of ciation voted at their last meetings. neighbors of Mrs. Alexandra Kulas, The I. L. A. men appropriated 3337 Richmond Street, who was or-\$500 for aid to the Fisher F dered evicted by the State Depart- Mills strikers and denounced Mayor

ment of Justice because of default Smith for his attempts to break in rent payments. The woman's rent is \$20 a month, is to the Department of Justice of the men in the mill, followed at due to the Department of Justice, which is receiver of the property formerly owned by the defunct

Richmond Trust Co. But the State Emergency Relief Board allots Mrs. Kulas only \$2.52 a week, or \$10.08 a month, to pay the rent.

Place yourself in Mrs. Kulas's position. The representative of the SERB comes to her house and says: "I am a representative of the State of Pennsylvania. Here, my dear woman, is your \$2.52 rent check. Pay the landlord and good Mayor's attempts to prevent soli-

Organizations. General rehearsals of the Interna-tional Workers Chorus will be held in Sunday, Jan. 21. A the next time." The next day she receives a letter from another representative of the State of Pennsylvania, Mr. John V. Doughton of the Department of Justice. His department, being the landlord, is of a different mind than Jan. 37. Mayor's attempts to prevent soli-darity of other workers with the strikers. Mayor's attempts to prevent soli-darity of other workers with the strikers. Mother Bloor to Speak at Newark Defense Rally Workers Club. The eviction was

lease you are hereby notified that this lease has terminated, and you are requested to vacate the prem-ises immediately." Street. Labor and fraternal organizations of New Jersey will bring greetings to Mother Bloor in honor of her

The State as the relief agent forty-five years service to the labor movement.

Vern Smith, member of the But the State as the landlord Daly Worker staff, and one time barks gruffly: "Pay us \$20 a month prisoner in the Harlan Kentucky International Labor Defense banquet and dance, Bailurday, Jan. 25 at 8 M. Lithuanian Nall, 329 & Tsch BL. Good program. Contribution 35c. 'Doint of agreeing with itself.

to ganization of the Lithuanian work- however improved labor morale ers have joined with the Commu-Kenosha, Thursday with Herbert nist Party here in sponsoring the of Commerce boosters for new in-Racine, Saturday with Fred Bas-set speaking. Sunday evening at the Workers' Home, 1216 West Colfax Avenue.

Plan Meeting

In Cleveland

Strange as it may seem, Chamber Lenin memorial meeting to be held dustries for Toledo have uttered no word of protest against the attempt to move vital industries from the city. State Allots Seattle Dockers Communists

Prominent Writers On Editorial Board Of Women Today Because "The Woman Today"

The editorial board include

are Carrie Chapman Catt, Freds

Sonia Branting, Josephine Herbst,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

LENIN

MONDAY, JAN. 27th 8 P. M.

TICKETS: 25 cents

AT DOOR ONLY

editor of the Woman's Press.

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new magazine is committed to the PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 21.— Shorements delegates to the online of the principle of publishing between the landlord limit any attempt of reactionaries Communist Party and the Yeung will wage a campaign for concerted will wage CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 21. - A to endorse Mayor Smith for re- Communist League of Sections 2 action by all peace groups to mainelection, the locals here of the In-ternational Longshoremen's Assoternational Longshoremen's Asso- afterboon at 2 o'clock in order to League for Peace and Freedom has merge the two sections and to mobibecome a member of the Advisory lize the membership in support of Board.

the organizational drive of the Auto Workers Union. Grace Lumpkin Margaret Cowl. Thelma Nurenberg, Evelyn Preston

Three points of discussion for the meeting will be a report on the auto situation, report on the preponce by strike of the warehouse arations for the section convention as members of the Advisory Board men and longshoremen handling of the Party, program and welcome the company's grain and products. Mayor Smith has repeatedly or-will be merged with section 2. Theresa Wolfson, Inez Haynes Irwin and Rhoda E. McCulloch, dered police to arrest leaders of the Admission to the meeting will be strike and of the widespread boycott by special cards obtainable at the movement that is cutting into the Party headquarters. firm's profits. Orders to arrest on

> **Trial Is Demanded in** Jersey Farm Murder

PASSAIC, N. J., Jan. 21. - The

Workers Club. The eviction was carried out at the orders of the

SCHENLEY HIGH SCHOOL

The meeting was held at the Polish National Home and was at-tended by 250 persons.



Kirchwey,

Thursday, January 23, 8 P. M. MAIN SPEAKER: CLARENCE HATHAWAY

> Editor Daily Wor Musical and Dramatic Entertainment

in your SHOP:

> THE PHOENIX Plough Works was a "stool's" paradise until Sarah Stilton decided that four equalled two and two and set about to prove it to the Strike Committee! Who was the spy that Sarah uncovered? Why was Ironton's strike call finally successful?

> Every working man and woman will want to read Joseph Gollomb's exciting series of labor-spy stories, starting next Sunday. All of these stories are based upon actual records from the files of labor unions and workers' organizations. The first is entitled "The Clue of the Good Shoes!"

Commencing January 26th

Sunday Worker

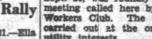
You can secure a copy of Redfield's "The Ruling Clawss" for \$1.00 by clipping 15 consecutive coupons from Daily and Sunday. Worker,

A numbered coupon will appear in each issue of the Daily and Sunday Worker. When you have 15 consecutive coupons, bring them to our City Office, 35 E. 12th St. (store) with your dollar. If mailed, add 15c for postage.

-Save this Coupon-

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 21.-Ella Reeve "Mother" Bloor, who has served many jall sentences for her labor activity, will speak at the political prison relief rally here Saturday evening, at the Universalist Church, Broad and Street. Hill

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utility interests.





Of Granite Union

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 21 .-- Dan McBain, one of the most prominent progressives of the labor movement this state, was charged with Communism at the last meeting of the Concord Central Labor Union and threatened with 'expulsion. A

Union, brought the charges against organization in Memphis has 500 of America. McBain, and issued a statement members, 20 per cent of whom are that same night announcing that Negroes, against him, claiming to have heard had been i

two of the three men appointed to He was arrested because delegates when delegates representing 25,000 him were themselves witnesses representing two local Negro unions sharecroppers of the Southern Tenan open ant Fa

"What sort of Communistic busi-

tectives asked the unemployed lead-

the detectives so. At the police sta-

he "may support a good Farmer-

Southwest will from now or be vigness you been mixed up in?" the de- orously fought in an attempt to maintain and extend the right to Mardis is a Socialist and told organize. Bryan has come out in full-hearted support of the Farmertion he emphatically asserted that Labor Party.

area are beginning to realize that He explained that the Workers' only a party of workers and farmers trial committee was appointed to Alliance is a non-partisan organiza-investigate the charges. E. O'Neil, tion which invited all unemployed return the right to vote to all citisecretary of the Central Labor and relief workers to its ranks. The zens and prevent the Hitlerization

Further impetus to the Farmer-Labor Party was given ten days ago

Directing attention to the effectiveness of the united front in the Angelo Herndon victory, the communication urged the Socialist Party that the Scottsboro trials are already under way, and that "tomor-Workers generally throughout this row it will be Tampa."

an hour's notice."

nt on record

After such an operation or treatment, one does not necessarily age prematurely, and although there is a tendency to get fat, this can be not to wait. It pointed to the fact avoided if the calories are watched carefully. The question is asked, "Does the

growing old and becoming less de-

sex life undergo any change after removing the womb?" It does not. The letter was sent after informal Sex desire in woman is not entirely conversations between the leaders of dependent upon sex organs. It is largely mental. It is very well the two parties on the day before, and concluded by stating "We . . known that in many women the stand ready to meet with you upon sexual emotions are much stronger after the change of life than be-This may be due to the

sirable.

Honor the memory of Lenin, fact that the worry of pregnancy is who led the toilers of Russia to gone. If a woman loses her sex de sire after the menopause, it is only achievement of Soviet power, who showed the workers in all lands

the way to world Socialism!

- WJZ-King's Guard Quarte
- WJZ--King's Guard Quartet WABC-Vanished Voices-Sketch 6.45-WEAF-Billy and Betty-Sketch WJZ-Lowell Thomas. Commentator 7.00-WEAF-Amos'n Andy-Sketch WOR-Sports Resume-Stan Lomax WJZ--Easy Acces-Sketch WABC-Myrt and Marge-Sketch WABC-Myrt and Marge-Sketch WJZ-Captain Tim's Adventure Stories
- Storles WABC-Armida, Songs; Pierre Le Kreun, Tenor 30-WEAF-Our American Schools-
- 11 13-WJZ-Negro Male Quarele 11:30-WEAF-News; Little Orchestra WOR-Dance Music (To 1:30 WJZ-Light Orchestra WAZ-Dight Orchestra WABC-Hopkins Orchestra 11:45-WEAF-Jese Crawford, Organ 12:00-WEAF-Busse Orchestra WJZ-Shandor, Violin: Stern Orch. WABC-Oken Orchestra WEVD-Dance Music 12:30-WEAF-Libber Orchestra Sketch WOR-Lone Ranger-Sketch

U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator

WOR-Lone Ranger-Sketch WJZ-Lum 'n Abner-Sketch WJZ-Kate Smith, Songs WZAF-City Voices WJZ-Shandor, Violin: Ste WABC-Olsen Orchestra WJZ-Shandor, Violin: Ste WABC-Olsen Orchestra WEVD-Dance Music 12:30-WEAF-Lights Out-Sketch

at the address given above.

10.15-WEVD-Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra 10.30-WOR-Variety Musicale WABC-Jackson and Roosevelt-The Contrast-Jackson and Roosevelt-The WEVD-Evening Musicale — Gwen Morrow, Soprano 11.00-WEAF-Duchin Orchestra WJZ-News; Dorothy Lamour, Songs WABC-Lyman Orchestra Worker, Oncert Ensemble WJZ-News; Dorothy Lamour, Songs Walker Soule. Wolfson, Isabelle Walker Soule, Evelyn Preston, Erma Lee and others, Dorothy Dunbar Bromley of the World Telegram will review an important booklet for the first issue. Carrie Chapman Catt, Francis J. Gorman and others have already sent greetings to the magazine

him announce himself as a Com- meeting of the Alliance in order to in favor of independent political acassist in organizing Negro workers. tion. munist.

er.

Labor Party."

McBain is one of the prominent leaders of the granite cutters' strike here. He has also repeatedly championed the cause of the Farmer-Labor Party and of industrial unionism.

McBain is secretary-treasurer of the granite cutters' union, and is running for national president of the union, his candidacy having been endorsed by locals as far apart as Madera, Calif., as well as by the Barre, Montpelier, Quincy, Brattelboro and Waterford locals nearer by.

South Dakota Local Of Railroad Union **Endorses Labor Party**

MITCHELL, S. D., Jan. 20.-Lodge No. 1835. Brotherhood of Mainte- as a great lever to bring the need ance of Way Employes (A. F. of L.) for a Farmer-Labor Party to the has adopted a resolution endorsing masses of Illinois. There is a sys-a Farmer-Labor Party. The lodge tematic attack on trade unions in has also elected a delegate to the their daily struggle to maintain con ention in Huron on Feb. 4 the will launch a state Farmer-Labor Party.

The resolution calls for the forma- labor movement. tion of a Farmer-Labor Party, based The attacks are not confined to on trade unions, farm organizations the working class. Even such pa-and all bona fide labor and farm cifist organizations as conducted the groups, with no recrimination because of race, creed, color or political to police censorship and forbidden a mliation. to circulate petitions for peace as a

It declares that such a party condition to getting Grant Park. A should support the stand of the last delegation of lawyers petitioning for convention of the A. F. of L. against W. P. A. jobs were mishandled by war and fascism, the demand for a the red squad. A new ordinance in ducting insidious anti-Semitic and 30-hour week without reduction in the City Council puts a gag on out anti-working class propaganda. pay, repeal of the state sales tax, of town newspapers.

establishment of ald age pensions and unemployment insurance aboli-tion of the State Department of violations, point to the fact that a

For us in Chicago, the struggle for | the country. This is quite underfor us in one and the state of the standable. Chicago is the heart of forces are showing their heads in heavy industry. It is the nerve cenall directions. The most elementary rights of the people are being ruth-lessly attacked. The question of civil rights, of defending and extending struggle is strong.

the rights of the people, becomes the link to develop the broadest united We must reckon with the strong factors, that besides the reactionfront movement. A broad campaign ary program of the Liberty League for civil rights can serve at present and Hearst, the Kelly-Horner Democratic Administration that are the agencies of the reactionary attacks, as a system of government in the city.

Ninth Party Convention Discussion

Chicago is a "foreign-born city. There are great communities of for-eign-born workers who hold a prominent place in the political af-

fairs of the city and state and are bred with the politics of their respective countries. In Chicago, Polish, Italian, German, etc., fascist organizations are being financed and supported by their respective governments in Europe. In the German section of the city, there is

These organizations do not only seek the support of the masses for The Struggle for Civil Rights Hitler or Mussolini, but are a direct aid to American reaction.

tion of the State Department of Justice, and should oppose the build-ing of 20 armories in South Dakota. Militants Plan S I a t e In I.L.G.W.U. Election To Philadelphia Board

How is the Party Convention discussion in your unit? What are the problems and issues raised in the unit discussions? Who will be the first one to send in an article on a Party unit discussion?

Struggle for Civil Rights a Central Issue in Labor Party Drive

- By BEATRICE SHIELDS

There is no period in the internal life of the Party which is so important and instructive as the Party Convention Discussion period. Every member of the Party can enrich and enliven the internal life of the Party by his active participation in the convention discussion. The richer the internal political life of the Party the closer we will get to the struggling masses.

for a Farmer-Labor Party which | conducted guerrilla warfare with the will honor and protect these rights. police and the "red squad" for the It is important for us at this time right to the streets. Individual he-It is important for us at this time to analyze some of the opportunities roic members of the Party were sacas they presented themselves. First, rificed. We did not think of the the denial of Soldiers Field to the masses. There was no campaign de-Chicago Federation of Labor was veloped in the neighborhood in neglected by our trade union comwhich are more trade unionists and rades. There was a tremendous re-Socialists workers than anywhere sentment in the ranks of the trade else in the city. Section Four did not show sensitiveness to the posunionists against this. We allowed the issue to be muffled by the lead-ership of the Illinois Federation of sibilities of involving these workers in a real mass united front cam-Labor, especially by those forces who are connected with the Dem-Bold Defenders in Struggle for ocratic machine. We did not boldly come out as the defendants of the

Democratic Rights

onstration on Aug. 31 by an army of tariat." 1,500 police aroused the indignation of the entire city. We began cor-

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the situation today is not so alarm- | tatorship of the proletariat and the ing, that capitalism always uses revolution.

WEVD-Air Guild-Sketch

WABC-Lyman Orchestra

WJZ-Hines Orchestra WABC-Halstead Orchestra

10.15-WEVD-Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra

terror, that we should expect it. Is Lenin taught us: "It would be a not bourgeois democracy a form of fundamental mistake to suppose that bourgeois dictatorship, they usually the struggle for democracy can diargued. Then why show such alarm vert the proletariat from the Socialand why should our Party that ist revolution, or obscure, or overfights against capitalism become a shadow it, etc. On the contrary, defender of bourgeois democracy and just as Socialism cannot be victorihelp create illusions. This mechan- ous unless it introduces complete ical and complaisant attitude to- democracy, so the proletariat will be wards developments denies the unable to prepare for victory over menace of fascism and paralyzes ac- the bourgeoisie unless it wages a many-sided, consistent and revolution against its advance. The Seventh Congress warns the Communist tionary struggle for democracy." Parties in countries where there is We must utilize every right to orstill bourgeois democracy against un- ganize and prepare the masses for derestimation of the developing of struggle to prevent fascism and for

fascist tendencies. the final overthrow of capitalism. It must be understood that our at-titude towards bourgeois democracy is not the same under all condi-open the broadest possibility to unite tions. Dimitroff at the Seventh the broadest sections into a real peo-Congress stated "At the time of the ple's movement. It would expose the October revolution the Bolsheviks demagogy of the fascists and take engaged in the life and death strug- from them the initiative as supposed gle against all political parties which opposed the establishment of the of "Liberty." Through this campaign proletarian dictatorship under the the masses of Chicago can become sloan of bourgeois democracy. The conscious of the fact that the dem-Bolsheviks fought these parties be-cause the banner of bourgeois de-who gained them. The plank of the mocracy had at that time become the Farmer-Labor Party program which standard around which all counter-revolutionary forces mobilized to rights, limiting the autocratic power

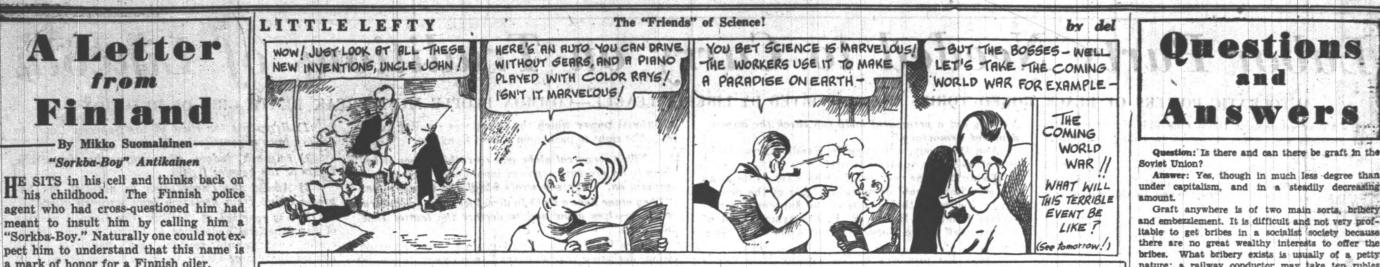
The attack on the anti-war dem- challenge the victory of the prole- of the courts and injunctions, etc.,

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On Whose Hands the Blood? By T. B. MacDERMOTT

THEATRE THREE men are ordered to sail today on the S. S. President

New One-Acters NEW THEATRE NIGHT. Three Plays and a Mass Chant. Preby the "Let Freedom Actors' Troupe. Civic sented Ring" Civic Repertory Theatre.

Sorkba I took the path of revolutionary struggle. By MICHAEL BLANKFORT N AUDIENCE that choked the A Civic Repertory Theatre Sunday night took its collective hat off and HIS childhood came up so vividly before him. Awakened at 5 o'clock in the morning by the threw it in the air at the fine performances and repertory of "Let Freedom Ring" acting troupe. shrill noise of the alarm clock, half awake, he gets up out of his bed-well, call it that. When he was Welcome to a new acting company My thanks to Leslie Urbach, Will seven years old he was already sleeping on the Geer, John O'Shaugnessy, and Joe Losey for directing these plays. floor, because there was not enough space for so

The most important play of the A quick gulp of coffee and the youngster is out evening was Albert Maltz's prizehurrying along the street where the icy wind from "Private Hicks." The New winner. the sea cuts through to the bone marrow. He has Theatre League and The American League Against War and Fascism to run fast so as not to be late or else he'll get it. The whole pack of newspapers must be sold before made a splendid choice. One-act plays perform a special role in the labor movement. They can be shown everywhere. They is already standing on the street corner calling out: are easy to do. They are cheap to do. They can go into the unions. They can be produced in strike They are the means by which that had to be admitted. But when he thinks of halls. it now, how could she have been otherwise! With the theatre can be brought right such a large family and where only the father was

into the ranks of Labor. "Private Hicks" is a good play. It is stirring and true. But in adholsterer Antikainen was an expert in his line, still dition to all this it is a universal labor play. It will give to harassed strikers an understanding of the rank and file of the National Guard which so frequently is brought up against them. It will encourage the news that his mother had died. She was progressive workers whose those job it is to lead their fellows; who favorite son, Toivo, her pride and her joy, had clarify issues by leaflets, by con-tacts, by their unflagging work in the unions

Shepperd Strudwick who played Private Hicks fulfilled every require-The prisoner naturally can not attend his ment of the author's script, mother's funeral. Such case may have occurred although the production in other respects was the poorest of the evening. . . .

DAUL GREEN, the author of In Abraham's Bosom, contributed the other two plays of the evening. Unto Such Glory is a really funny comedy. I'm sure no one would uphold the theory that the funny bone is reactionary. And slowly and surely playwrights are coming around. Paul Green's play con-cerns the adventures of a traveling North Carolina preacher who is a mixture of the Reverend Davidson and Harpo Marx. Will Geer gives to the part the right kind of piety and the right kind of lust. Paul Green's other play, Hymn

Roosevelt to Nazi Germany. All three are known fighters against Fascism. All three fought in America in the interests of the workers. This is why Uncle Sam is giving them a ride into the arms of Hitler's butchers. In Germany, the tortures of the concentration camp, endless pain and horror, perhaps death awaits them. Listed here are the names of some of the persons on whose hands will lie the blood of Alfred Miller, Fred Werrmann and Walter Baer. . . .

To

Frances Perkins, Secretary of

Labor Maggie Randall, former Senior Case Worker, Sheridan County, Montana Edward P. Prendergast, Relief Director, Sheridan County, Mon-

То

L. A. Gunerud, Immigration Inspector, Plentywood, Montana S. M. Stewart, Special Immigration Inspector, Spokane, Wash ON your hands will be the blood of Alfred Miller-tool and die maker, former editor of the Produ-

cers News, at that time a militant farm paper of Plentywood, Montana. Sixty percent of the farmers of

Sheridan County, Montana, of which Plentywood is the county seat, were on relief when Alfred Miller was editor of the Producers' News, in 1934 and early 1935. The Relief Director in Plenty rood was Edward J. Prendergast, and his senior case worker was a

snobbish snip of a girl named Maggie Randall, who got her job through political pull. Winters in Montana mean 30 and 40 below zero. But Maggie Randall, reveling in her job as czar

over the lives of the farmers of the county, gave or refused as she chose. Alfred Miller led a fight for decent treatment of the farmers, which resulted in Maggie Randall

losing her job. With the help of the State Bank Randall connived to have Miller dirty job.

Paul Green's other page, avery to the Rising Sun, directed very well by Joe Losey, is quite dif-ferent. It is a play of the chain-which Miller has been ordered sent which Miller has been ordered sent When Wermann's attorneys When Wermann's attorneys

Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor Justices Biggle, Sparks and Evans of the Circuit Court of Appeals, Chicago Judge Charles E. Woodward of

U. S. District Court, Chicago Fred J. Schlotfield, District Director of Immigration, Chicago Officer John Adair, Chicago "Red Squad"

0^N YOUR hands will be the blood of Fred Werrmann-

Thirty-eight years pold, a chemical engineer, for eight years a resident of the United States of America. Werrmann was one of many who took part in a demonstration

against the brutal fascist regime of Italy, on September 27, 1934. The "evidence" against Werr-

mann was supplied by Officer John Adair, who admitted he was a guest at banquets of the Nazi cago.

Werrmann was found to be an "alien," and declared to be a Communist. These are the technical grounds on which Uncle Sam has decided he must be shipped to the tender mercies of Hitler's butchers. The recommendation of deportation was made by Fred. J. Schlotfeld. District Director of Immigration.

Turner W. Battle, Assistant Secretary of Labor, signed the warrant for his deportation.

When a writ of habeas corpus was sued out in Federal District Examiner in Plentywood, Maggie Court in Chicago, Judge Charles E. Woodward refused to act. "The only arrested, and Special Inspector S. thing to do if you are a Communist M. Stewart of Spokane, Wash., is to leave this country," said came to Plentywood to do the Judge Woodward to Werrmann.

Justice Biggle, Sparks and Evans

President Henry M. Wriston of Lawrence College in Wisconsin and То President James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan University, Middletown Frances Perkins, Secretary of Conn., put over that heartening Labor

RADIO

By LUCIEN ZACHAROFF

A SPIRITED attack on recent

professors for allegedly subversive

teachings and a denunciation of the

loyalty oaths for teachers featured

a discussion of academic freedom by

two outstanding college leaders over the WABC-Columbia network on

dialogue. Wriston is also president

of the Association of American Col-

standing commission on academic

No educational association has

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meant to me one of the most youth-

But WOR's sunrise gym instruc-

tor is a veteran-eleven years in

succession, same time, same station.

back; suggest you gamble on Gam-

bling too-six times a week. Mon-

days to Saturdays, 6:45 to 8 A. M.

(Does that initial stand for bet?)

I suspect that most people who get

morning exercises over any station.

the intimate contact he makes with

It's his naturalness and spon-

not necessary for us listeners to

write in; we get our satisfaction on

the spot. For the boys in the or-

What makes John B. a good bet?

However, I don't want my money

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McConaughy heads its

The Liberty

Thursday.

leges;

lismissals of American college

Governor Charles Martin of Oregon Joseph Carson, Mayor of Port-

land, Oregon City Commissioner Ormond B.

Walter Baer, at the request of the organized unemployed of Port-

of Portland didn't like it. So City Commissioner Ormond R. Bean dug ful, zestful voices on the kilocycles. up an affidavit by one Katherine McCord that Baer was Germanborn. Fourteen years ago he had been convicted of a breach of the law. For fourteen years he had

Immigration Inspector Roy

snuggle tighter under their blankets mumbling: "Wonder how many A huge protest movement grew damn' fools are now going through



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under capitalism, and in a steadily decreasing

Graft anywhere is of two main sorts, bribery and embezzlement. It is difficult and not very profitable to get bribes in a socialist society because there are no great wealthy interests to offer the bribes. What bribery exists is usually of a petty nature: a railway conductor may take ten rubles from some man who did not get a berth and give him one that is temporarily unoccupied, or that he can avoid having filled by a false report that it, is broken, etc. Still less often, some ambitious manager of a Soviet organization might bribe an official of another organization to serve him first, and thus try to make a record and get promotion. But the bribe giver is usually caught because he is unable to account for the expenditure successfully.

Embezzlement is easier, but not very common either, because of the continuous check-up, not only by trained auditors, but by investigating committees. from unions, workers' meetings, Communist Party units, housewives, and other organized groups,

All forms of graft are dying out in the Soviet Union. The atmosphere is against graft. The poput lar ideal is not personal enrichment but public service. There is none of the admiration and envy one finds in capitalist countries for a successful grafter. The opportunity to get away with the swag is small; the grafter cannot invest his loot, he cannot put it in the bank, he cannot spend it riotously without attracting attention and probably getting caught.

Laws against graft are very severe, it is considered "theft of socialist property" and can be punished by death, though except in aggravated and confirmed cases usually a lighter sentence, with deprivation of the right to hold offices of trust, is passed.

LITERATURE to the MASSES

Answer the Attack on Our Press and Literature Work

T IS highly significant that the drive on laboa opened last Friday by the New York District Attorney under the "Criminal Anarchy" law should single out as its first point of attack our Party press and literature. The bourgeoisie understands full well the power of the printed word. This has been demonstrated time and again in labor struggles. Outstanding recent examples are the attacks on the Party press and book shops in the Pacific Coast Maritime Strike, in the Minneapolis Truck Drivers' Strikes, and the Hearst-inspired drive against the Workers' School and book shops in Chicago.

We have only begun to build our distribution apparatus and adapt our methods of work to the distribution of our press and literature in connection with all Party activities. Our small successes, in relation to the enormous possibilities, have already frightened certain sections of the bourgeoisie. An attack has been launched which may soon broaden to all fronts of Party and working class activity.

We must immediately proceed to counter-attack. Let this attack by the bourgeoisie be the signal for a drive to finally eliminate from our ranks every vestige of an apathetic attitude toward distribution of our press and literature. Let us particularly give our answer to Hearst, the National Civic Federation, and the Liberty League, by not only carrying out, but by surpassing our plan for the distribution of an additional 100,000 of Comrade Olgin's Why Communism? in the next two months.

Let us see to it that our plan for the distribution of a total of 500,000 of Comrade Dimitroff's The United Front Against Faseism and War is completely We are sure that if this task is taken up with the membership by the District, Section, and Unit bureaus in the light of the present attack on our Party press and literature work, and in the light of the Party recruiting campaign, the campaigns for increasing the circulation of the Daily Worker, and for building the united front, that the enormous possibilities of this work and the importance of carrying it out will be realized by every Party member,

freedom. Said Dr. Wriston: ever advocated the passage of a loyalty bill. People do not seem Bean of Portland, Oregon Federal Judge Fee of Portland, to realize that such compuls Oregon Roy J. Norene, Immigration Inspector, Portland District Officer M. R. Bacon, of Portand "Red Squad" Mrs. Katherine McCord of Portland, Oregon Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor ON your hands will be the blood of Sidewalks of New York. Walter Baer-Born in the United States, civil engineer, father of two children.

Friends of New Germany in Chi- land, Oregon, where he was a Re-

plant The plan, with a \$6,000,000 bond ssue to finance it, was adopted by a 67 and a half per cent majority in a city referendum The bankers and industrialists

been a model citizen.

Norene, Officer M. R. Bacon of the Portland police and three other officers broke into Baer's house in the middle of the night, arrested him, and held him for deportation.

up, in which thousands of Oregon those funny gestures, shivering in

oaths of loyalty are copied from fascism. Wonder how closely Al Smith will come to that statement when he talks over the same network for the American Liberty League on Jan. 25, at 10 P. M. League, as you know, is an aggregation of the biggest of Big Busi-ness. It's a long way from the Do you want to study languages

without leaving your home? Tune in any morning at 11:15 o'clock on WNYC-810 k. Here's the schedule: English, Mondays; Spanish, Tuesdays; French, Wedpublican committeeman, drafted nesdays; Italian, Thursdays; Gerplans for a number of public works, man, Fridays. You can study shortincluding a city sewage disposal hand and other subjects over the radio, too. If you are interested,

let me know. WAS I surprised when a publicitty release called him "the silverhaired Gambling" For months John B. Gambling

They arrest. . . ."

as the Finnish national poet says,

HE class instinct penetrated my blood," he says, speaking of himself. Nor could it have been otherwise when it was the Czar, the Emperor of all the Russias, King of Poland, Grand Duke of Finland, etc., etc., who gave the small newsboy, Toivo Antikanen of Sorkba, the first lesson on the class struggle.

from

Finland

By Mikko Suomalainen

"Sorkba-Boy" Antikainen

a mark of honor for a Finnish oiler.

speech of defense:

of my path of development."

many beds in the room.

"Surmetar."

of Toivo Antikainen.

hearted. He can only write:

Sanomat"!

So little does this official whose special job it is

nent. To "insult" a Communist with the name

"Yes, there in Sorkba, in a worker's family with

to fight down the revolutionary workers' movement

in Finland understand the psychology of his op-

of "Sorkba-boy"! (Sorkba is the workers' section of

Helsingfors.) And Toivo Antikainen says in his

many children, is where the class instinct pene-

trated my blood. Since I was nine years old I have

been earning my living with my own hands, first

as a newsboy, later as apprentice and then as

worker. In Sorkba I learned what the class struggle

means. As an eight-year-old boy I joined the So-

cialist children's organization, then the youth or-

ganization and the Social-Democratic Party. In

I am proud of Sork a's influence, proud, class proud

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he goes to school at noon. Shivering with cold, he

Yes and his mother. She was strict sometimes.

earning regular wages. And even though the up-

he was without work for long periods in the winter.

VES, his mother. Here in the prison cell he heard

sick before, too. And when she was told that her

been sentenced to forced labor for life and that

the state's attorney was demanding the death pen-

alty, it was too much for even the brave mother

. but not in Finland. Here they are not so soft-

"Mother will be laid away today. Her last

days could have been made easier for her-she

had to suffer much in her life, bravely trying to

take care of so many children in the conditions of

a poor working class family. Lay red flowers

on her grace for me and say, 'My mother was in-

spired with the same spirit and the same ideals

as I am. I know that she approved my life and

struggle for the cause of the toiling masses, for

the cause for which I am now imprisoned here."

his struggle, she herself fought in the same cause.

That is why she was given the greatest honor that

can be shown at the grave of a worker in Finland

today-amid the thousands of workers at the grave

stood a "guard of honor" of police and spies. For,

"At the grave they don't hate any

Yes, he is right, his mother not only approved

Then the boys had to help along.

"Hafbudstadsbladet." "Helsingin

Little Toivo had seen with his own eyes how the Cossacks galloped through the streets of Helsingfors and with their nagaikas struck people down in their own blood. It was the Czar's power which had dissolved the Socialist children's organization. When later, much later, as party leader, Toivo spoke on pioneer work, he was able to give good advice from his own experience of those days on how to organize this work.

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A^S a nineteen-year old he was already leader of the Finnish youth organization. The schooling he received in his five years in the Socialist youth organization did not fail to leave its trace.

At this time he was a blond, slender youngster. The youth of Helsingfors, and especially of Sorkba cheered their Toiska on when he made them his fiery speeches. And in the autumn of 1917 how many Red Army divisions he organized, going up and down the country as agitator for the youth organization!

Then came the civil war in Finland. How he swore at not being allowed to go to the front with the youth divisions. Of course it was important to work in the revolutionary organs in Hensingfors, too, but that did not suit his temperament. He felt a bit better later when he was able to travel around as agitator at the front. There he could give the Red guards at the front a part of his revolutionary fire.

THE Finnish revolution was defeated. Only part of the Finnish Headquarters were able to escape the vise of the white Finnish and imperial German troops and flee to Soviet Russia. Then the military school, the fronts, the civil war! Battles against Yudenitch, against the White Finns, the English, Americans, Serbs, against the Russian White Guards-against whom didn't he fight!

The victory of Cronstadt, that was something! "The heavy grenades smashed into the ice, the machine gun fire from the forts mowed our own down like hay-but we took the fortress." Hundreds of events from the civil war days crowd through the lonely man's mind. He has time enough to remember everything. For life, the judge said. Well, that remains to be seen!

THE fight for Antikainen is not over yet. It is only a first success that Pinland's Supreme Court has been forced to return the case to the original instance for a new trial. When Antikainen heard the news of this he must have thought to himself: Well done, anti-fascists of all countries!"

In the meantime-the fight goes on!

gang. It is a sledge-hammer on back to Nazi Germany. conscience of the audience. Green isn't delicate about the chain-gang. He writes his play from the stomach up. There are no subtleties. You see the convicts. You eat and wash and dress with known as a militant anti-fascist. that before he demonstrated," whipped. And something in you Montana, many thousands of work-retary of Labor, could save Fred when one of them dies. And ers, have raised a loud protest Werrmann with a mere word. dies, more than posing a cruel guard against the deportation of Miller. against the convicts, the author

But Miss Maggie Randall must makes you feel that the hand that holds the whip is moved by forces greater than the individual guard himself

Hitler's butchers will be licking urged that to send him to Germany best-known, took part. their chops for Miller, because in was equivalent to a death sentence, the old days, before he came to the august justices replied:

Many thousands of farmers in Frances Perkins, Roosevelt's Sec- tation.

Frances Perkins has not done so. moving the only technicality by taneity that captivate. When the These are the people who take the which the Department of Labor jokes he tells are not so hot, it be served, and all the Federal offi- responsibility for the health and cers involved, from Frances Per- life of Fred Werrmann by shipping the service of the bankers of Portkins down are quite willing to ship him to Hitler's butchers because he

Miller to a Nazi concentration joined his fellows on the streets to stood out among an exceptionally camp, torture or death, to please declare his hatred of Italian Fas-fine cast.

When Werrmann's attorneys citizens, among them some of the their BVD's?' John B.'s real accomplishment is

Mayor Joseph Carson and Comhis audience as he chats with the missioner Bean successfully blocked members of Vincent Sorey's or-America in 1929, Miller was well- "Well, he should have thought of passage of a resolution in Portland chestra, who ably assist the exer-City Council opposing the depor- cises-joshing one on his impending marriage, another on always arriv-

Governor Charles Martin, ap- ing late at the studio, and so on pealed to to pardon Baer, thus recould justify its role of kidnaper in land, refused.

Federal Judge Fee, before whom for years, give him a merciless raz-

By JOHN STANLEY

teen, twenty, thirty years ago, had been acted upon then. . . .

More About War

IN Why Wars Are Declared (Basic Books, Inc., 113 pages, 35 cents) George Willison gives us a breezy, informative account of the economic, political and financial background of war. Here you will learn what the last world war cost in men and money (42.000.000 persons, directly or indirectly, and four hundred billions of dollars); how wars developed in the past on the basis of class lines and economic interests; the history of some of the most famous wars, linked with the material gains and losses involved; the rise of nationalist States on the foundation of bourgeois "democracy," with the inevitable clash of ambitions (colonial expansion, imperialism, etc.) centering around the "market." Final sections briefly summarize the "myth of war prosperity" (for workers-the capitalists made plenty) and expose the vicious repressive tactics of the ruling class in their efforts to create and maintain the war-fever necessary to their reactionary plans.

The author, who is a native of Colorado and a Rhodes scholar, may be described as a radical rather than a revolutionary. Of his hatred of war and of the social system which gives rise to it there can be no doubt. But his book, commendable as it is, is principally descriptive: there'is no program of action, no analysis of the vital role of the Soviet Union in the work for peace; and an unaccountable absence of even a description of People's Front activities, either in the United States or abroad.

New Pamphlets

NUMBER of additional pamphlets are now ap-А pearing which can be utilized to give a fitting answer to the attack of reactionary forces against our work.

The pamphlet of Comrade Browder, Build the United People's Front (10 cents) announced last week, will be ready within a few days and should receive the broadest possible distribution especially in connection with Convention preparations.

Three previous editions of the Program of The Communist International have been sold out completely in the past few years. A new 10 cent edition in larger format is now in the hands of the printer and will appear shortly. This is one of the pamphlets which the New York District Attorney has in his files in connection with the present investigation and its broadest circulation must be made a part of the drive to smash the attack on bur work.

A new pamphlet The Menace of a New World War (5 cents) which is soon to appear analyzes the present world situation, the aggressive roles of Japanese and Italian imperialism and of Hitler fascism. the peace policy of the Soviet Union, the proposals made by the Communist International to obtain joint action with the Second International 'against the menace of a new world war, and how under definite conditions it is possible to avoid war through the creation within each country of a broad general people's front for the struggle against war.

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BOOKS IN REVIEW

Vladimir Ilych Lenin

F THERE are any who still imagine that the Russian Revolution "just happened," and that its present swiftly maturing Soviet forms resulted from a series of lucky breaks cleverly utilized by a band of obscure agitators called Bolsheviks-they are requested to take time off (the more time the better) for a first-hand study of the volumes thus far published in English over the signature of Vladimir Ilych Lenin.

After a few weeks of such study even the most resolute skeptics will begin to understand why Communism is here to stay. When an intellect of the very first order devotes the whole of its great powers and its inexhaustible energy to the problem not only of designing a new world for human beings on the basis of a concrete Marxist analysis of the world of today but also of actually realizing it, step by step and in the face of inconceivable difficulties, hardships and defeats-you have something whose influence can be destroyed only by the destruction of life itself on this planet.

Take, for example, the the latest-Voiume Six-of his selected Works. Subtitled From the Bourgeois to the Proletarian Revolution (1917) (International Publishers, 660 pages, \$2) this volume shows Lenin at his best: in the thick of the colossal struggles which followed the overthrow of the Czar, the entire country submerged in an apparently hopeless confusion-and terminated in the brilliant, but so patiently prepared, seizure of power by the Soviets under Bolshevik leadership. Here are docu-

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ments, many of them written under a pressure that would have crushed-and did crush-weaker men; analyzing political issues in great detail, exposing the pretensions of all "left" and "right" oppositions with a clarity designed to reach the actual workers in the furthest villages; discussing questions of parliamentary tactics, of Party programs so drawn up as to eliminate opportunism without sacrificing flexibility of action. The war and how to end it: the urgent problems of the peasant; breaking down the mistrust between town and country; building up a majority of class-conscious, politically mature workers; warnings against the lures and deceptions of the bourgeois parties-on all of these, and innumerable other life-and-death questions Lehin wrote, advised, persuaded, spoke, seemingly everywhere at once, and always -in the midst of a chaos that appeared irretrievable-superbly poised, a man who knew that behind him, supporting him, were those millions to whose historic role he had given voice.

The temptation to quote from this extraordinarily rich manual of revolutionary theory and practice is very strong. I will yield on a subject of the greatest immediate importance to all of us today-the subject of imperialist war. Writing on "The Fourth Anniversary of the October Revolution" (October, 1921) Lenin-after a shrewd analysis of errors committed, objectives gained and problems still to be solved-issues a warning that could have been spoken yesterday, or from the platforms of the re-cent Cleveland Congress of the American League Against War and Fascism:

"The question of imperialist wars, of the international policy of finance capital which dominates the whole world, a oppression, pillage, brigandry and the throttling of weak, backward and small nationalities-this question has become since 1914 the keystone of the entire policy of all countries of the globe. . . . It is a question of whether 20,000,000 people G . . are to be slaughtered in the next imperialist war, which the bourgeoisle is preparing, which is growing out of capitalism before our very eyes; it is a ques-

tion of whether in that future war, which is inevitable (if capitalism remains), 60,600,000 are to be maimed. . . . And to the millions who are reflecting on the causes of the recent war and of the approaching future war the grim truth grows ever more clear, distinct and inexorable: that it is impossible to escape imperialist war and imperialist peace, which inevitably gives rise to imperialist war-it is impossible to escape that inferno EXCEPT BY A BOLSHEVIK STRUGGLE AND A BOLSHEVIK REV-

OLUTION." (Emphasis in original-J. S.) That was written fifteen years ago-by a Marxist revolutionary. Those who are still wondering by what right the Marxists call themselves "scientific"-and why all this pother about "dialectical materialism" -may ask themselves the crucial (and for them uncomfortable) question, how different things might be today if what Vladimir Ilyitch Lenin was telling us fif-

policy that inevitably results in new imperialist wars, that inevitably results in an extreme intensification of national

Labor Party Needed to Carry on Traditions of Lincoln

AUTOCRATIC POWERS OF BLACK ROBED TORIES ARE SUPPORTED BY LIBERTY LEAGUE-COMMON PEOPLE MUST BREAK DEATH GRIP OF REACTION

WHAT speed-demons those nine old Supreme Court Justices are-when it comes to riding roughshod over the rights of the people!

It took the court exactly two hours and a half to receive, consider and reject a request for a rehearing on the Court's gift of \$200,000,000 to the processing trusts.

The fellow who said "the mills of the gods grind slowly," never saw our Supreme Court in action!

One person, however, out of the pages of American history, were he alive today, would be applauding the Court's recent decisions against the right of Congress to legislate for the welfare of the common people-the crafty aristocrat, Alexander Hamilton!

"The people are turbulent and changing," he wrote. "They seldom judge or determine right.

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The Dead Hand Goes On

THE King is dead, but the dead hand of

royal swashbucklers who flourished when

knighthood was in flower. That historical

type depended upon feudal society, which

was based on the ruling class of great

landowners. With the growing influence

of the commercial and industrial capitalist

class, bourgeois democracy supplanted

monarchy as the organ of state power.

They are symbols. Behind them stands

full of rich exploiters in a land of barely

50,000,000 people to oppress and enslave

a population of 500,000,000 scattered over

every one of the six continents. When

Egyptian students and workers demon-

strated in 1935, when the Indian people

revolted in 1929, when the Irish masses

took up arms for their freedom in 1916-

they were fighting the British Empire, the

the Royal Jubilee, celebrated on May 6 of

last year, when British imperialism com-

memorated the good fortune that after

25 years of holding down their jobs as

show-pieces for the Empire, George V.

Never was this better shown than at

face of British imperialism today.

But figure-heads have their uses too.

It is this Empire which enables a hand-

The monarch became a figure-head.

George V. was not in the line of

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monarchy goes on.

the British Empire.

Manhattan,

Nothing but a permanent body can check the imprudence of democracy."

And that body, according to Hamilton, was to be the United States Supreme Court!

Today it is the very people who want to do away with the "imprudent" democratic rights of the people, who are loudest in their praise of the Supreme Court-William Randolph Hearst, R. E. Desvernine, head of the legal staff of the Morgan-duPont American Liberty League.

Today the prophecy of the wealthy Hamilton is being fulfilled as the Supreme Court becomes the high tribunal for these instigators of fascism.

But as Hamilton fought to make the Court serve the rich, there were others-the true heroes of America -who fought the Court tooth and nail.

Thomas Jefferson refused to recognize the uncon-

stitutional power which the Court was stealing for itself-the right to pass upon acts of Congress.

"This corporeal globe and everything upon it belong to its present corporeal inhabitants during their generation," Jefferson wrote about the Constitution. "They alone have a right to direct what is the concern of themselves alone and to declare the law of that direction."

When the Supreme Court made its Dred Scott decision, declaring that Congres had no right to abolish slavery, Abraham Lincoln led the people in a civil war to overturn the Court's decision.

Let the common people take their stand today with Jefferson and Lincoln-against Hamilton, Hearst and the Liberty League. Every organization should call upon Congress and the President to:

1) Repudiate the right of the Supreme Court to declare laws unconstitutional;

2) Impeach judges who usurp the democratic rights of the people;

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

It was reported at the Executive Council meeting of the American Federation of Labor that the Democratic Party would probably not include a plank against the power of the Court in its platform. And certainly no one expects the Republican Party to. But a Farmer-Labor Party would sweep away the auccratic power of the Court.

It is time to build a Farmer-Labor Party in every city and throughout the nation to carry on the fight begun by Jefferson and Lincoln.

by Phil Bard



HARRY GANNES

The King Is Dead! Monarchy and Fascism The House of Windsor

ON THE 12th anniversary of the death of the great revolutionary mountain eagle, Lenin, the head of the British royal rabbit warren, George V, died.

The crafty British bourgeoisie have been able to preserve the glittering ornament of monarchy as a sort of lasting gold tinsel to decorate the dictatorship of finance capital.

As a ruler, the dead king as well as his half-alive successor, serve the bourgeoisie only as figureheads. Parliaments may come and go, parties and men may perish, but the mon-archy, symbolic of the permanency of the empire, lives on forever, is the idea which the British ruling class like to stamp into the minds of the proletariat.

Under the pretext that England as a democracy had perpetuated the monarchy as a symbol of unity and indestructibility of the empire, the king was raised to the position of a Royal untouchable.

NOW with capitalism suffering N heavy blows and standing in the shadow of its doom, there has been a recrudescence of artificially inspired monarchist sentiment, which has a peculiar odor of Fascist degenera-

tion. Just as Fascism itself is forced to borrow from the dead past of feudal panoply, the capitalists wherever they can, bolster and rig up the anachronism of monarchy in order to use it more and more as a prop to the Fascist state. Such is the case in Japan. Austrian Fascism craves for the lasting symbol of a monarch. Greece has imported a British king to outlast the Kon-dylises. Talk is rife among the German junkers of grooming a new Kaiser to fill the shoes of Hitler, should the Nazi Fuehrer fall by the wayside of history.

Readers are urged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and eritielsms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of But these Democrais have a right

suggests. Wilson's 'Good Name' WHY all this furor in the seats of the mighty about preserving the "good

Parties in their communities, townships,

counties and states," as the resolution

name" of Woodrow Wilson? What do you want to hide, gentlemen who are moving mountains to keep the Morgan investigation from bringing out some of the details of Wilson's Great Crime?

One thing they never will be able to wipe out: Woodrow Wilson was elected by an overwhelming vote in the belief that he was keeping the country out of war. Wilson turned around and betrayed the American people. For the profits of Morgan and his class, he plunged the American people into the bloodiest war in all history.

Now when the last shreds of Wilson's "respectability" are being torn away, when he is revealed as a conscious, deliberate criminal, knowing of the vile, robber secret deals of colonial booty for which the war was being fought, his capitalist defenders become hysterical with frenzy.

The American people have the right to know the truth, the whole truth. "Open covenants, openly arrived at." as the hypocritical Wilson used to say. Demand the investigation go on. The people must know how and why they are prepared for their doom in war. Flood Washington with telegrams: The Nye investigation must go on!

Trickery in Connecticut

WHAT is an "overwhelming majority?" Five hundred Connecticut A. F. of L. locals refused to vote in a referendum on whether the State Federation should launch a Labor Party because of the fraudulent manner in which it was conducted.

Only 103 locals did vote, a majority of these opposing a Labor Party.

John J. Egan, secretary of the State Federation, and his cronies thereupon announce, according to the N.Y. Times, that the Labor Party proposal "has been rejected by an overwhelming majority of the State Federation of Labor. In other words 2 minus 2 equals 4. The results of the poll show that what was rejected by "an overwhelming majority of the State Federation of Labor" was Egan's flagrant violation of the decision of the last convention of the State Federation when he decided to conduct the poll by locals instead of by the individual votes of the members. That's why 500 locals refused to have anything to do with the poll.

Party Life National Control Tasks 40,000 Dues Paying Members 100,000 Sunday Worker Circulation By the Party Convention

Pertinent Questions 'Just Another Drive' **Hasty Recruiting**

IJHY DOES our Party lose its members almost as fast as it gains them? Why, after a recruiting drive, when our District had 12,000 members on the lists, did we have only 8,000 actually attending meetings and paying dues? When workers come into our ranks, why don't they stay?

There are two main reasons for this fluctuation. The first is our mechanized slant on recruiting, our arbitrary way of conducting frantic drives without makin these drives a living part of our entire work.

UERE'S how a recruiting drive hits a unit: The 7th World Congress Drive was begun before the major-ity of the units had held political discussions on the Congress deci-sions. Therefore this was just another drive with a special label. The comrades dutifully went out to recruit, not on the basis of increased work in the unit, not on the basis of better understanding of our political line and the necessity of added forces to carry out that line, but on the basis of doing their duty and competing with the other comrades for a good record. The application cards came in, enthusiasm ran high, figures rose. But these people were recruited through argument that sounded convincing at the moment and not because they were culti-

Now if the Party unit is not func-

through activity.

THE KING IS DEAD! LONG LIVE THE KING! **Letters From Our Readers** What Next? Asks Farmervated and developed or convinced Hopes Farmer-Labor Party

But these Democrats have a right to be happy. You see, the Demo-crats control the Arkansas legisla-ture. In fact nobody goes to the Arkansas Legislature but Demo-ture degrading and individually arkansas Legislature but Demo-more symbolic of the decay of im-Arkansas Legislature but Lenne more perialism. It is really from the passed an old age pension law. As the present ruler of England, the erstwhile Prince of Wales, now erstwhile Prince of Wales, now big farmers and thus freeing the of \$1.42 a month and the people a 2 per cent sales tax. However, none of these people Labor Party leaders of Britain try

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had not met the fate of their cousins in Russia and Germany.

The British ruling class rigged up great celebrations. For what? The King's health? The King's charm? Not at all. The Royal Jubilee was a glorification from beginning to end of the robber Empire and the Baldwin government used it to return to power against the British Labor Party.

The King is dead! May imperialism and monarchy soon follow him!

Miners and the Farmer-

Labor Party

"NO section of American Labor knows N better the need for a Labor Party than the coal miners, who were shot, jailed, clubbed, rode over by horses, and had vicious injunctions served on them, both by representatives of the Republican and Democratic Parties," says a resolution now being adopted by numerous local unions of the United Mine Workers of America, to be presented in their national convention at Washington next week.

President Lewis of the U.M.W.A. has expressed himself as in favor of the Labor Party in principle, but for support of the Democrats in this election. But just now, when the selection of convention delegates is going on, the Democratic Party governor of Kentucky sends his troops to the aid of the coal companies in the miners' strike in Union county.

The miners know that the Democratic officials are fighting them now with arms, just as both Democratic and Republican governors and sheriffs always did.

The miners' convention should heed the voice of the rank and file who propose these resolutions and "endorse formation of a Labor Party that will be one hundred per cent for labor and the farmers, will fight for higher wages, shorter hours, guaranteed annual income, unemployment insurance and old age pensions, against war and fascism and for the right to strike, to picket and hold meetings."

The convention should actually take the first steps to organize such a party by "requesting the districts and locals of the union to contact other organizations for the purpose of forming such Labor

But the movement for a Labor Party, which has already demonstrated its strength in Connecticut, is not going to be stopped by this trickery. Already the revolt has started and a new referendum is being demanded.

The fight of the Connecticut A. F. of L. Committee for a Labor Party to permit the rank and file to decide this question will have the hearty support of progressives everywhere.

Borah and the Negro

Congress

CENATOR BORAH, avowed enemy of all **D** Federal anti-lynching laws, is licking his chops for the National Negro Congress!

His red-baiting campaign manager, Hamilton Fish, Jr., says he will appear at the Congress to win Negro support for Borah's presidency fight. The idea is to "explain away" his chief's opposition to federal laws designed to protect the Negro people against lynching.

Clearly the Republican bosses, rooted deep in Wall St., intend to make a political football out of the Negro Congress-and ride to the White House over the bodies of Negro lynch-victims.

Delegates from all Negro organizations-and sympathetic white groupsthroughout the country should pack every session of the Congress. They alone can insure the adoption of a program against every form of discrimination and oppression and for adequate Federal anti-lynching legislation.

The Congress must be made a united and powerful instrument for the Negro people-not for the Borahs and Fishes.

tioning perfectly (and most of Comrade Editor: them certainly do not), a new We farmers kn recruit thus brought in will feel be next. We rejoice at the passing that things were misrepresented to of the AAA. Just lately a rich farmhim, that the Party is not all it's er's son traveled over this township cracked up to be, and certainly will not try to analyze the why and if one had too many he must turn wherefore of this poor functioning. . . NATURALLY if the unit works well, if the organizer and buro to lose except their chains. Loan make it their business to get acquainted with the new comrades and place them in the unit work in accordance with the new comrades' abilities, interests and development, much can be done to keep even those who were not carefully recruited. But our customary superficial, hasty method of bringing people into the Party during drives is a basic shortcoming. The second important reason for fluctuation is the widespread political ignorance of our Party membership. Due to this political ignorance our comrades do not know who are the best people to recruit, how to prepare them for membership in the Party, nor how to help forth. them develop once they are in the Party. A proof of this is the fact that the majority of glose who drop out are people who have been recruited by comrades who are either backward or unfit.

Here are some examples of the type of people who dropped out: 1-A worker who was recruited because the comrades thought he would reform and give up drinking and beating his wife if he joined the Party; (2) an artist who was recruited by a girl friend who is herself being dropped for irre-sponsibility; (3) A worker who glanced through the Communist Manifesto approvingly and signed a card while intoxicated; (4) A worker who signed a card because his three room-mates did, but who shied away from any responsibility. The political backwardness of ou mrades is also seen in the fact that once they see an inkling of sympathy in a worker they skip the whole business of preparing him for the Party, but nassing and forget all about him. C. M. the Party, but hastily sign him up

(From N. Y. Party Builder)

Join the

Communist Party 15 East 12th Street, New York Please Send me more informa-tion on the Communist Party.

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We farmers know not what may Daily Worker. Correspondents are Except when signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed. hundred: of thousands of farmers "counting the piggies' noses." and

Spencer, Neb.

from the sub-marginal lands, in this way limiting production to those lands in the control of the them over to the relief office. Who gets them then is a question.

Very few farmers have anything tion of the latter. companies either own or hold large mortgages on most of the farms. Farmers around here have feed and seed loans and mortgages on their Act) for carrying the program personal property. All in all it is into effect as practically air-tight debts and worry from day to day. against court tests on constitutional Democrats and Republicans are grounds. While recognizing that one and the same group. Let us not the far-reaching nature of the probe misled by any promises by either party. We need a real party not posed program seemingly frowned upon in the majority opinion of the Supreme Court in controlled by millionaires, but a party of farmers and laborers with the Hoosac Mills Case, they quesa program of jobs for labor, old age tioned the ability of opponents to pensions for those over 60, and unbring the new act to a test through employment and social insurance. injunction or damage suits." Then there would be no need for In other words, what this staterelief, AAA, PWA, WPA, and so ment means is that although the With such a program we same policy will be followed as was need not lay up money in a bank declared unconstitutional, the poor

(to be lost) for a rainy day, but farmers will not have recourse to would be able to live as we should the courts as the wealthy processors, because of their weakness in organization and the necessary live, and enjoy life. H. F. M. monetary power to take the matter through the courts. The Soil Conservation Act Takes the Place of A.A.A. one in Roosevelt's program, except that now he will go at it more New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor: Today's papers notify the reading

public that the Roosevelt adminis-tration is thinking of substituting for the AAA the Soil Conservation Act of 1935. farmers. Such a step would definitely and decisively work havoc with the millions of small and poor farmers of

the nation.

Mena Democrats Celebrate Their 'Achievements'

by this Conservation Act it will ac-complish its aims through driving crat achievements of the past few

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.

banquet! A. W.

Disgraceful Insult to Negroes the proletariat at home and the Chicago, Ill.

Comrade Editor: I am writing you in indignation was against the Chicago Daily Times. I feel it is a disgrace the way they picture the colored people in their comic strips.

We don't expect to see pictures of this kind in the Daily Worker. We have learned that the Daily Worker is the only paper that tells the truth about conditions the working class has to live under. I have a wife and five children and

D. K.

V. T.

they all enjoy the Daily Worker I am writing to you for more information about the Communist Party. I am a sympathizer of the Communist Party because it carries

on a continuous struggle in the in-That is, the philosophy of profits terest of the working class. through scarcity is still the dominant

ures."

Sees Falsehood Behind Times bluntly and directly at the expense Dispatch on U.S.S.R. of the masses of farmers. Undoubtedly this is a step to the right, and Brooklyn, N. Y.

Roosevelt must be stopped through Comrade Editor: more and more organization of the It is sometimes possible to recog-

nize false statements by their in-W. W. M. consistency. The re-write man for the N. Y. Times dis; 'ch, "Soviet Continunes Selling to Italy," evi dently was rather inefficient as a falsifier. In the first paragraph we Mena, Ark. see: "virtually no change having been made by sanctions in Soviet-Italian trade through the Black Sea." In the third paragraph we weeks ago, had a big hanquet, and Sea." In the third paragraph we blow-out at \$3 a plate, on Jan. 8th. The purpose of this big feed and impossible to obtain reliable figsee: "while correspondents find it

ate. All the more do the lackeys of imperialism even among the bought any \$3 tickets to attend this to distract the attention of the masses from the real significance of British monarchy, of its utilization by the imperialist slaveholders for Calls Daily Times Comic Strip optimizing their exploiting group on hundreds of millions of oppressed in the colonies. How despicable then is the sentimental concern of a Lansbury, former successor of the groveling

MacDonald, over the king's welfare. 'Our hearts go out . . . especially to the King." said Lansbury to his everlasting shame . . . "because he is the central figure in the country and in the whole of the British dominie ons."

Crafty, rulers of England, we can say, for so well drumming your lesson into the brains of your lackeys.

. . . JUST before the Worin slaughter, another representative of British Labor, Keir Hardie, spoke differently about the royal wastrels, and spoke more truly the under-current of feeling of the British proletariat, and of all sections of intelligent England. Then Keir Hardie did not hesitate to call King George a good-for-nothing On July 23, 1914, Keir Hardie wrote: "King George is not a statesman.

He is not the pleasure-loving scape-grace which his father was before him, but, like his father, he is destitute of even ordinary ability, Born into the ranks of the work-ing class his most us of the working class his most likely fate would have been that of a street corner loafer. And this is the man who is being made a tool of by the reac-tionary classes to break the power of democracy and finally destroy the power of Parliament. . . "

The new king is a worthy sucssor of such an illustrious father. He becomes immediately a more acutely needed tool of the reactionary class who seek increased fas-cist measures to break the power of democracy.

The King is dead! Long Live the straggle of the British proletariat and the colonial masses for the overthrow of Brilish imperialist

Hener the memory of Lenin, who led the toilers of Bussia to achievement of Saviet power, who showed the workers in all lands the way to world Socialism!

Comrade Editor: The Democrats of Mena, where there was almost a food riot a few

In the name of soil conservation the Roosevelt administration will be doing exactly what it ought to ac-complish all along-control the supply of farm products so as to maintain high prices for the rich farmers. But, now, instead cf doing it

through the tax-processing system, by this Conservation Act it will ac-

market for the exclusive exploita-In the New York Times. Jan. 16, there is the following statement: "Legal experts regarded the pro-osed methods (Soil Conservation