

The results of the special election on Tuesday in the Fifth Assembly District, The BONUS BILL SENT TO PRESIDENT Broax, are well worth pondering over.

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vote, M. J. Ulgin, the Communist candidate, not only maintained the Communist Party in second place in the district, but also increased the Party's comparative vote from 9 and one half per cent of the total cast: in November, 1985, to PATTERSON Service Tieup more than 15 per cent this time.

The Socialist vote declined from 8 per cent of the total vote cast in November to slightly less than 7 per cent.

Communist influence, the combined working class vote, Communist and Socialist, increased from 17 and one half per cent in November to 23 per cent on Tuesday.

We do not present these figures in order to pat ourselves on the back. We present them because we believe ing final arguments for the State, they contain the answer to that "woman's sacred rights were the question: how can the violated." people of New York send their own representative to the State Assembly?

The Communist Party made repeated proposals to the "Old Guard" Socialist organization and its candidate, A. Hershkowitz, and also to the Militant Socialist organization, for a united working by the court, marked the opening of the trial of Haywood Patterson class ticket with a single candidate. The proposals, unfortunately, were ignored.

What would have been the result of a single ticket actively supported by the Communist Party and both So- raign the new defendants, and no At the same time, orders were dis-protest was made. Motion denied," patched to approximately two huncialist groups?

A combined vote of 1,580?

think of the effect upon those workers who voted for the Bridges is seriously ill and could called out daily in various parts of Democratic candidate and the not appear to testify. His testimony still greater number who did not vote at all, had they seen a united working class campaign in action!

Instead of two independent Sunday Paper election drives, they would have seen a unified movement In Blizzard demand of a 40 per cent wage inwith Socialist and Communist speakers together knocking on the doors of the various organizations, speaking together from the same plat-to the City Council of Bridgeport form urging support for the on the Socialist ticket. same candidate, and a plat- Now he is a member of the Comform of immediate needs on mmunist Party and Daily Worker which agreement could easily Agent for Bridgeport. have been reached.



TAKES STA

The defendant denied charges against him. Attorney Melvin Hutson, in open

the case but believed the attack a "most horrible crime." Hutson asked the death sentence again be imposed on Patterson "to

defense motions for mistrial, and most of the clerks and workers in cutting off a third in the middle the buildings were sympathetic to here before Judge W. W. Callahan. Clarence L. Watts, defense attorney, rose and moved for a mistrial because Judge Callahan arraigned Charlie Weems and An-drew Wright before the jury yes-operators and other employes

in the middle of a successful fight and from Sixth to Ninth Avenues. record the medical testimony of

40-Hour Week and a 40 Per Cent Wage Rise **Is Demanded** 

Of 2,500 Hits

**Garment** Area

fective walk-out of building service

employes paralyzed service in build-

ings of the garment and fur dis-

Twenty-five hundred workers left

their elevators, porter work and scrubwomen occupations as the first

move in the effort to Local 32-B.

Building Service Employes Inter-

men will be involved, and on March

1, when more than 60,000 additional

building service employes will stop

climb or not to climb" became a

the walk-out. The offices and shops,

however, seemed countless flights of

tricts.

contract for 1936.

DECATUR, Ala., Jan. 22 (UP) -Defense rested today in the fourth trial of Haywood Patterson, first of

nine defendants in the Scottsb case to be retried. the

He said he had no prejudice in

work. protect the womanhood of Ala-bama." Perfectly timed, the strike shut down quickly the skyscraper build-ings of the garment center. "To

Mistrial Asked

(Special to the Dally Worker) subject of discussion in the lobbies. DECATUR, Ala., Jan. 22. — Three It was good natured discussion, as stairs away. To Tie Up Other Areas

terday. "I announced that I would arwalked out of thirty-one buildings from nine to twenty stories high said Callahan. Judgé Callahan's remark came Fourteenth to Forty-second Streets

At the very minimum! Just by the defense to read into the Dr. R. Bridges, of Scottsboro. Dr. Local 32-B. other workers will be

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possible general strike in the dress-**Readers** Get making and fur industries, which now seems to be inevitable. The union will hold fast by its crease and the 40-hour week, Bam-

brick declared. His name is Kieve Liskofsky of Bridgeport, Conn. He used to be a member of the

cruiser Emden tied up at 2:30 p.m. Monday, All halls are closed for welcoming festivities except the local Nazi headquar-Pickets belonging to the Amer can League Against War and Fascism, and strengthened by groups of Reed College students, were chased away from the waterfront when the first line was formed there Monday. The Masons are among the organizations that refused the use of their halls to the welcoming committee. The Sailors' Union of the Pacific, all Jewish groups, archy statute.

the anti-Fascist groups and other national Union, to secure a new organizations are protesting the visit here of the Nazi cruiser. This is a prelude to further strikes on Feb. 1 in which 8,000

Seamen Join Pickets

At Dock in Portland

Against Nazi Cruiser

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 22.-A protest picket line is going on at the dock today where the German

ters.

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Japan's Plans **Known to Nazis** 

Hitler Government is Satisfied With Acts Against U.S.S.R.

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

in the German Fascist press re-Pickets, appearing from every-where, lined up rapidly in front of Japan's new imperialist garding advance in North China and the formation of a new "independent" state of Mongokuo, shows satisfaction regarding the Japanese measures, and previous knowledge of this advance and Nazi connivance.

The Deutsche Allegemeine Zeitung openly writes that the newly formed independent state is a Jap-anese measure directed against the James J. Bambrick, president of Soviet Union. The German information bureau reports from Peiping that Japan in the nearest future for the purpose of "dutting down" the city until a great part of the the Manchurian frontier will take vertical transportation is tied up by the locality between Ulan Bator Jan. 31. This first stage of the gencapital of the Mongolian Peoples eral walk-out coincides with the Republic, and Silingolsk Diat, to

the South. This report also shows that German fascist circles are strangely conversant with advance informa-tion of Japan's plans. Silingolsk Diat is a big district in Inner Mon-golia, situated along the Southeast frontier of the Mongolian Peoples "The real estate interests," he de-Republic for a long stretch. It is a well known trade route from Kal-

gan to Ulan Bator.

## **Dodge in Drive** On the 'Daily'

**District** Attorney Is Warned That Bill of **Rights Guards Press** 

Prosecution Asks for Death of Scottsboro Boys

**Liberals** Assail

"It is our sacred Constitution which you are dealing with Mr District Attorney!" With this pointed phrase, the City Affairs Committee, through its chairman, Dr. John Haynes Holmes wrote "to hear of your inquiry into called up District Attorney William C. Dodge to drop the investigation he is making of the Daily Worker under the infamous criminal an-The City Affairs Committee con-sists of such prominent civic and religious leaders as Dr. Howard

Melish, rector of Holy Trinity Church; Fishop Francis J. McConnell, of the Methodist Church; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of the Free Synagogue; John Lovejoy Elliot, of the Ethical Culture Society: Professor Leroy Bowman, of Teachers College; Dr. Henry Linville, of the Teachers Guild; Dr. Abraham Epstein, of the Old Age Security Society; Louis Waldman of the Socialist Party; Waldo Frank, well known novelist; Frederick L. Guggenheimer, executive director of the committee; and many others.

that "before the newspapers of this Henry IV. The above crown will be placed on the head of Edward country, small as well as large, weak VIII, former Prince of Wales, in the coronation ceremony twelve months as well as strong, radical as well as conservative, there stands the bulwark of the Bill of Rights." from now, after the official period of mourning. And there is good reason for being uneasy under this crown. The jewels which were used to make up this crown, some of the most valuable in the world, came

"The City Affairs Committee is greatly interested," Dr. Holmes "to hear of your inquiry into the affairs of the Daily Worker and frankly confesses its eagerness to Nye Proposes BallyhooThick know upon what grounds you are. proceeding against the official organ of the Communist Party which

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Laval Cabinet Children and Veterans Edward VIII Proclaimed Send Dimes and Nickels With Publicity That Falls as Four **To Finance Inquiry** Quit Posts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- With letters and telegrams pouring in on ficial rhapsodies over the departed PARIS. Jan. 22 .- The Laval govthe Senate and Secretary of State Hull demanding that the Senate munitions investigation continue. Senator Gerald P. Nye of North so thick today that almost any Brit-ities of Edward VIII finally became ernment threw up the sponge today soon after four of the six Radical-

UNEASY LIES THE HEAD

WEATHER: Colder today

# SFFN SURF **Bond Plan Provides for**

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(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- After a 17-year fight for their back wages known as the bonus, victory was within the grasp of 3.500,000 veterans as the House today passed the "baby bond" bonus bill by the overwhelming vote of 346 to 59.

This followed the action of the Senate Monday in voting the bill by 74 to 16. It now goes to the President, who is expected to follow the policy he has pursued in the past and veto it. This time, however, there are believed to be enough votes in the House and Senate to override a veto.

Twenty-nine Democrats and thirty Republicans voted against the bonus. Twenty-six members either were absent or merely voted present.

Veterans in Washington, many of whom were in the galleries during the debate in the House, were overjoyed at passage of the bonus bill. Some observers believe that President Roosevelt, instead of vetoing the measure outright, will, in an effort to corral the veterans' vote in the elections, permit the bill to remain on his desk ten days without acting on it, whereupon it automatically becomes law.

The bill proposes to exchange all bonus certificates for government bonds in \$50 denominations. On or after June 15 the veterans will be able to cash their bonds at any postoffice. The bill provides for the payment of the full 1945 maturity value of the certificates, while those veterans electing to keep their bonds will receive 3 per cent in-

terest The bill, as passed, contains two A Compromise At Coronation shortcomings: It contains no provi-sion to protect unemployed veterans from being thrown off relief rolls as soon as they cash their bonds; and no method of raising funds is provided which means that the government will in all probability borrow the money from the bankers, thus placing the burden of repayment of both principal and interest on the LONDON, Jan. 22 .- The fog of of- masses of the people.

## Police Guard

In New York

When the Panama-Pacific liner

A group of the scabs were loaded

detectives immediately back of the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- Secre-

second Street.

bus.

who

MOSCOW, Jan. 22 .- Comments

Warns of Rights In a letter to the District Attorney, Dr. Holmes declared that it was dangerous business to interfere with the press, pointing out

But that is not all. A united ticket could have been the trade union organizations and Rews Distributing Agency of It is the largest Congress of the Bridgeport and won their agree-Communist Party ever to be held many middle class groups in ment to place the Sunday Worker here with 800 delegates present. Party movement which could city. definitely have sent its candi- 100 people he secured a steady ordate to Albany!

the Communist Party for united action, should feel their responsibility keenly. We believe that the compara-roads tied up traffic. Few ventured united front.

But there is still time to learn from this important ex- a route of at least 500," says Kieve perience. We urge the So- Liskofsky. cialists in the Fifth Assembly District to join with the Com-

the district. The story of the Fifth As-sembly District, The Bronx, is the story of every single assembly district in New York City and of every city in the United States. Social-ist commarces, join with us in a united front and in helping to draw the trade unions, to mervice an exports to lialy in the state of the second to for the second t in the United States. Social-ist comrades, join with us in a united front and in helping to draw the trade unions, farm and other organizations of the people, into a Farmer-labor. Party movements of oil the previous month, November, 1935.

He takes his job seriously.

**Puts Paper on Stands** 

When the announcement was the scores of fraternal and News Distributing Agency of the district into a Labor on more than 100 newsstands in the

Then he set out on his own. From der for the paper. He made an Those working class lead-ers who ignored the appeal of who wanted the Sunday Worker. He obtained fifty more names.

Worked In Blizzard

Last Sunday Connecticut was and the comparative gain for and went out on his route. Nothing the Communists, indicate that could stop Kleve Liskofsky with a many Socialist followers re-paper had been delivered to its sented the rejection of the owner. Kieve Liskofsky had made 150 staunch friends of the Sunday Worker.

"I will not be satisfied till I have

Hats off to Kieve Liskofsky!

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munists in fighting for repeal U.S. War Shipments to Italy The A ing civil liberties and in the Up 60 Per Cent Over Past Year

## **Communists Troops** Still **Open** Parley **Guard Plant** In Indiana the presidents of the Chamber of Deputies, Senate and party leaders In France

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) PARIS, Jan. 22. — The Eighth Congress of the Communist Party

starting point for drawing made that a Sunday Worker would of France opened today almost at the same time as the Laval Cabinet expired.

Wage Rise Asked

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It is the largest Congress of the The first action of the Congress was to elect an honorary presiding com-

mittee, consisting of Stalin, Dimi-troff, Pieck, Manuilski, Gottwald, Thaelmann, Ercoli, Wan Min, and Stakhanov. All<sup>9</sup> but the last, the world-famous originator of the Stakhanov movement in the Soviet Union, are leading figures of the Communist International.

Delivering the first report, Marcel

Cachin, editor of l'Humanite, central organ of the French Con nist Party, stated that the Party now had 74,000 members and the Young Communist League of France had 25,000 members. The daily circulation of l'Humanite is 250,000. The Party has 4,221 units of which 716 are shop units. Cachin declared that the Com-

munist Party of France stood in the forefront of the fight for unity of

the working class. He pledged the Party's unwavering struggle in the People's Front against fascism and

Socialist will of their party.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Jan. 22 .-

Two hundred and fifty militiamen most frequently mentioned as lead-continue to patrol the segregated ing candidates for the position were six-block area around the Fine shirt Albert Sarraut, Joseph Paul-Bonfactory here, and continue today to cour. Louis Germain-Martin, Louis escort shifts of strike-breakers into Rollin and Pierre-Etienne Flandin.

and out of the plant with a show All are to the right of the Radicalof rifles and bayonets. No pickets Socialists but slightly to the left of within the proscribed area by the such as Andre Tardieu. militia.

overawed by the storm of protest sent the initial resignations which laration of martial law in this four-laration of martial law in this four-teen weeks' old strike, are making and Henry Maupoil, Minister of great publicity of the fact that yes-Pensions, refused.

terday they withdrew three other companies of the National Guard ignations were Edouard Herriot, that had been sent there along with Joseph Paganon, Georges Bonnet and William Bertrand. the 250 men still on duty.



The immediate and unconditional | In a letter to the Anti-Nazi Fedrelease of Ernst Thaelmann, Com- eration, Fannie Hurst, noted novelmunist leader; Carl von Ossietsky, pacifist; Karl Mierendorff, Socialist, writes: "Please accept all my good wishes for your public meetist, and Cannon Bannasch, Catho-lic High Priest, from Nazi torture and should strike fire in the hearts

cells, will be demanded by the mass protest and memorial meeting at St. Nicholas Arena on Wednesday. Community Church, writes that he

applauds the utilization of the third anniversary of the Hitler re-The Anti-Nazi Federation, which is organizing the meeting, stated gime "as an occasion for protesting yesterday that the meeting had the against the Nazi horror and for double purpose of honoring the commemorating the heroes and memory of the 2,000 who have al- martyrs who have suffered at its

members of the Cabine resigned in conformity with the committee that has been conduct-

Immediately after the fall of the ing the inquiry, proposed today a with a lowly meat chopper. Laval Cabinet, President Albert Lebrun began consultations with comprom'se plan to permit the committee to round out its record. the presidents of the Chamber of

Nye said he would ask for a small in the hope of finding a new the committee to cover the most Premier by tomorrow, Among those essential ground in fifteen more days of hearings.

**Protests** Felt

to be causing the administration to nor even any strikers are allowed extreme reactionary spokesmen tion. Old Guard Democrats, led by

roused in all labor circles by dec- caused the Cabinet's collapse, but and Friday, using as a pretext the fact that Nye charged that Wilson had "falsified" when he declared in 1919 he had no advance knowledge of the Allied secret treaties.

\$9.000 needed to complete it.

Actually, however, both the Old Guard and the administration forces had for long been looking for an excuse to choke off the inadministration, as well as other shady intrigues of the government, from being further exposed.

**Funds** Collected

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**New Crop-Destruction Plan** Is Introduced in Congress

(See Editorial on the Last Page) WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—In the ace of a pressing need for more and in cultivation, the administra-by bill to reach the Senate. The bill provided that payments replacing the invalidated AAA ben-efits may be made to farmers who co-operate in improving their sol in conformance with methods out-lined by the Secretary of Agriculin conforma

Senator Gerald P. Nye of North so thick today that almost any Brit-Dakota, chairman of the Senate ish subject, from Calcutta to Cape Ship Scabs Town, could have cut through it The publicity attendant on the coronation of Edward VIII can only

"Uneasy lies the head who wears a crown." wrote Shakespeare about

from the sweat and grime of the colonial masses, especially those of

India, where most of the jewels originated.

be described as a combination of appropriation which would enable the most high-powered publicity Penrsylvania docked here yesterday given in the United States to a and the scab crew which brought championship prizefight, the world her from San Francisco went ashore, series and a new Hollywood produc-tion, starring Mae West and Greta Garbo, both fighting for the love docked at Pier 61, foot of Twenty-

**Rivals Movie Fanfare** 

The flood of protests is believed of Clark Gable. When the former Prince of Wales back-track-to some extent at least was formally proclaimed king today. into a Greyhound bus at 12:45 P. M. -in its efforts to kill the investiga-tion. Old Guard Democrats, led by arms read from a parchment scroll detectives around them. One seauch as Andre Tardieu. Six Radical-Socialisis in the who was Secretary of the Treasury of Great Britain, Ireland and of Street and Eleventh Avenue and under Woodrow Wilson, opened fire the British dominions beyond the went on top of the bus, but others on the Nye committee Thursday sea, King, Defender of the Faith, following were cut off by the car of Emperor of India."

Nobody had anything to say about it, however.

Five big detectives severely clubbed Behind the ballyhoo emerged the Harry Cronin, the man who made ominous signs of another campaign the top of the bus. While women around screamed, they bludgeoned The diehards threatened to kill the investigation by refusing to vote British subjects who daily feel the him over the head, raising a bump heel of British imperialism. In this respect, the death of the king and as big as an egg, and smashed one ear. even more the ascension of the new

king, is being made to serve the same purpose as was the Royal Jubilee, celebrated last May. One of the most hotly debated tary Victor Olander raised a furore in the International Seamen's Union Convention here yesterday when he questions around the whole situa-tion is the future bride of the new shouted that Earl King, one of the king. While it is rumored that he will remain a bachelor and be the thirteen delegates from the West Coast was a "Communist." male equivalent of Elizabeth, Eng-

The measure did not indicate any

method of raising funds to provide the Treasury with money for the

No Contract Features It steered clear of contract fea-(Continued on Page 2)

new payments.

The widespread sentiment for also maintained that a well-ar- merely "trying to draw King out." continuation of the investigation is ranged marriage at this time might The basis of the attack is that the do much to fix some of British im-perialism's foreign fences.

Later, when challenged to prove land's famous "Virgin" Queen, it is it, Olander remarked that he The basis of the attack is that the seamen in Pacific Ports refused to work on ships loaded by scabs dur-ing the Gulf longshoremen's strike. The convention passed the motion of other Pacific Coast delegates to call on the A. F. of L. to give a federal charter to the cannery workers of Prince William sound, who

were left without a union when the fishermen's union to which they formerly belonged joined the I.S.U.

WASEINGTON, Jan. 22. - While reactionary opinion in the secret In-ternational Seamen's Union convention here was condemning ships' crews who engaged in strike action in solidarity with the recent Gulf longshoremen's strike, news arrived of a continuation of such tactics by the seamen on ships coming into Hawalian ports.

The Matson liners Maul and Makiki at Honolulu, and the Mat kiki at Hononiu, and the masson steamship Mala at Honuapo were today reported tied up because the crews refuse to sail if the ships are loaded by plantation laborers brought down to replace striking longshoremen.

ing to worry about other itler's throat affliction." al Smedley D. Butler, Os-farrison Villard, the Rev. Smith Leiper, Jonathan Dr. Israel Goldstein and Senator John H. Bankhead, (D., M. Bichelberger, will be Als, properties the the exist-ing Soil Conservation Act. No Fund Appropriation Spropriation of funds. However, Senator John H. Bankhead, (D., M. Bichelberger, will be Als, properties of the measure in the to draw the trade unions, farm and other organizations of the people, into a Farmer-Labor Party movement ex-tending from coast to coast.

Those who signed the initial res-

The state authorities, somewhat Cabinet had been expected to pre-

# American League Asks Legislation to Bar War Shipments

Issue Backed Poison Death Stalks By 3,000,000 Anti-Fascists

Say Executive Power on Loans and Credits **Must Be Curbed** 

A demand for "neutrality legislation effectively covering all war supplies, loans and credits, and permitting no discretion to the President," has just been wired to the Foreign Relations Committee of the U. S. Senate by the American League Against War and Fascism. The wire was sent on behalf of the Third United States Congress Against War and Fascism, held at Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 3 and 5. The Congress was attended by 2,070 delegates from 1,840 organizations, representing 3,292,834 people. The telegram to the Senate For-elgn Relations Committee reads: "The Third United States Con-gress Against War and Fascism, dent," has just been wired to the

gress Against War and Fascism, held in Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 3 an \$, 1936, attended by 2.070 delegates representing over three million American citizens, de-mands that 'Neutrality legislation effectively covering all war sup-plies, loans and credits, and perplies, loans and crents, and per-mitting no discretion to the Presi-dent?' We urge your Committee formulate legislation in accord-ance with this principle." In Line With 10-Point Program This demand is in line with the

ten-point program against war and fascism, adopted by the recent Cleveland Congress. Point 5, which deals with neutrality legislation,

reads as follows: "To demand that neutrality legislation effectively cover all war supplies, loans and credits, and permit no discretion to the President; more particularly, to promote and support refusal of workers to handle all materials of war; to organize and support pub-lic condemnation of those who seek profit from the sale of war materials and war loans; to or-ganike mass support for every ef-fort, national or international, which in our judgment as occa-sion arises, is directed toward postponing, restricting, or short-

ening war. check of the delegates to the Cleveland Congress has revealed that the number of persons actually represented was much more than previously announced. Preliminary figures of the number of delegates and the representation of the Third U. S. Congress Against War and Fascism were 2,287 delegates repre-

## Communists Open Governor Harold C. Hoffman, ex-Parley in France \$20,000 of the \$50,000 Lindbergh that organization, now in session

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in support of the peace policy of the Soviet Union.

L'Humanite today published a greeting to the Congress by the general secretary of the Communist

International, George Dimitroff. Dimitroff called upon the French Communists to follow the tradition that an order had been issued to

**York Electric Plant** One Dead, Seven Dying and 102 Seriously III

From Chlorodiphenyl Poisoning-Plant Forced to Close-Investigation is Asked

YORK, Pa., Jan. 22 .- One man is dead, seven are reported dying and 102 of the 124 employes of the General Electric plant here are seriously ill.

The dread disease, which is extremely painful, caused by poisoning from chlorodiphenyl and chlorinated naphalene used in the composition of "Hallowax," which workers in | 10. The poison had reached his liver

silicosis

age payments later.

**Plan Organization** 

A move is on to organize the for-

As soon as organization can be

(Special to the Daily Worker)

the plant use to coat wire. and produced what the doctors diag-nosed as "yellow atrophy." The thing has been going on for months, with the company and the press keeping it a deep dark secret. Until the poisoning grew to be a lo-cal scandal and the company was The company then began to take a few precautions: fans in the rooms filled with the polsonous fumes, or-ders to the workers to burn all their inable to secure employes. work clothes and provision of laundered overalls.

Company Forced to Close

Now the company has had to close down and a series of protests brought the state and federal governments into the matter. Dr. Hugh S. Cummings, U. S. Surgeon-Gens. Cummings, U. S. Surgeon-Gen-eral, a few days ago sent public health service representatives to confer with state authorities. Dr. Edith McBride-Dexter, state

secretary of health, then ordered department officials to interview departm families of the victims. Governor Earle sent a telegram vesterday to the company inform-ing it that an investigation pended, and was told in return by B. S.

Obermeier, an official of the company, that the plant had had to close down. All Employes Complain

Practically all employes, even the office force, began some time ago to mer employes of York plant of the complain of a severe rash over their G. E. C. Those initiating it warn all bodies as a result of their work. The not to sign any papers brought to company took no notice. Dr. Weakly, them by the company's agents. To the company physician, prescribed do so may prevent securing of dam-

In October the company officials seemed to realize that something partially completed, a demand will must be done. They did not discontinue the use of poisons in the sional committee investigating the work, but instructed the men to use Gauley Bridge case to take up also the use of cold cream. It did no good. The the wholesale poisoning at York. chairman of the company union shop It is expected that the whole matcommittee came down with the dis- ter will come before the next meetease. Workers began to lose time, ing of the Central Labor Union here,

as the effects of the poison went on from merely skin rash and ache to the approaching election campaign. more serious disease. In last city elections a local labor Wives and children of workers be- party was formed with the particigan to develop the same symptoms. pation of candidates from the So-Then came the first death. John cialist and Companyist Parties, and J. Fallon, aged 22, expired on Jan. the Central Labor Union

Most of Ransom Industrialization region were 2.267 people. A re-check has shown that there were 2,070 registered delegates from 1,840 organizations, representing 3,292,624 Hoffman Declares Green Announces Green Announces at the spread of since a shown that this "offensive" an Ethiopian "big push" which is ion by Representative Vito Marc-

> TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 22 (U.P.)pressed the belief today that only

ransom money had been traced di- here, might make public its decision rectly to Bruno Richard Haupt- on the Committee for Industrial mann.

The State traced \$49,986 to taken. Hauptmann at his Flemington trial.

It is known that discussion of the Hoffman said he believed it would question of what to do about the mass sentiment for industrial or-"strengthen the case against him" (Hauptmann) if the "missing \$30,- ganization of the basic industries 000" could be traced. He insisted especially steel, auto, oil and rubber, has occupied most of the atof the Jacobins, leaders of the drop the search for the money. Col. tention of the Council for the past Great French Revolution of 1789- H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superin- three days. Today John P. Frey, head of the

Eden Reveals Long Machine Seamen Charge Trickery Landlord Kills 5-Power Pact Again Grips In Vote on Agreement TenantFarmer Against Italy Louisiana France, Greece, Turkey, Anti-Long Forces Say Jugoslavia, Britain

**Pledge Armed Aid** 

GENEVA. Jan. 22.-Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, re-vealed today that Britain, France, Jugoslavia, Greece and Turkey had for four more years in made an airtight arrangement to primary elections. The machine's give each other armed aid if Italy attacks them because of sanctions. Long's political enemies in a land-Eden's revelation came shortly after the League's steering com-mittee of eighteen had decided to move toward an oil embargo against move toward an on entry a committee Anti-Long forces stated in the state of experts to study whether it State employes were forced to show their marked ballots to Long super-

Vasconcellos, chairman of the com-It was locking the stable door afmittee of eighteen, explaining deter the horse was stolen. The deadly tails of the conversations which poisons were no longer where they could be fanned away, they were have been held among the Mediterranean powers.

attacks Britain, "French support of Britain is assured fully and in advance."

Britain "wished to ascertain whether, in event of special measures of a military character being aimed against Britain by Italy, the French, Greek, Turkish and Jugo-slavian governments would be willing and able, should the need arise. to collaborate in resistance to such measures."

at the present moment and that the League should pursue a policy of Senator Holt at the present moment and that the watchful waiting. No Financial Aid

The committee decided it would be impossible to extend financial

aid to Ethiopia, as requested by the Emperor, and it rejected Ethiopia's request for an inquiry into the con-duct of hostilities, particularly into allegations of barbarous warfare. Eden's disclosure led to announcement by Czechoslovakia and Roumania that they would back Jugoslavia's stand, putting the Little contractors for the Hawk's Nest Entente solidly back of Britain and Power Tunnel in his state were

gun an "offensive" on the northern had insisted that all necessary preront in Ethiopia, in the Tembien cautions had been taken to prevent region west of Makale, it was an- the spread of silicosis among the known to have been developing for antonio, R., N. Y., to investigate the

nounced by an Italian communique 1,500 more stricken with dreaded that Italian troops entered Neghelli, silicosis. 236 miles from Dolo.

port that the Red Cross unit at guilty of negligence." Representative Daggah Bur had been hit in yester- Jennings Randolph, D., W. Va.,

**NEWS IN** 

the damage were, however, lacking. exclaimed pounding the table

**Allowed at Polls** NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 22 .-Huey P. Long's political machine won absolute control of Louisiana Tuesday' slide victory, although the co Htio forces declare they have evidence of wholesale fraud which will justify a Congressional investigation

**Opposition Was Not** 

visors before dropping them in the boxes; that many voted several times; that the Long henchmen gave marked ballots to voters; that opposition Commissioners were that

complete returns were: Governor

Lays Death

**Ballots on Issue Are Misleading** Seamen on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts are complaining bitterly over the sly trick the district officials have played on them in the balloting now going on over whether F. Owens, a landlord, was held here

Regular Union Meeting Barred To Take Up

Question of Balloting on Contract-

envelopes, marking them and mail-

ing them in individually to the bal-

Voting Started Jan. 20

Voting started Jan. 20, and no-

body in the ranks of the seamen

knows whether it lasts for one week

or two weeks. The ballot committee,

after looking over the votes, may

decide either way, and either throw

out or include all ballots mailed after the 27th, depending on what

effect they would have on the elec-

Every effort is being made

meeting during the balloting period to protest. The constitution pro-

held without a bonded chairman.

The regular meeting of the New

changed into "informal" meetings,

"No, I never said that, anywhere,

Montgomery on Stand

raped Victoria Price

loting committee.

the union shall stand fast for the demands it made at the the murder of his tenant farmer, first of the year for a new contract@ embodying wage raise, payment is long, no one knows whether the for overtime work, hiring through ballots they count are the ones the men voted. There is no number on the ballot. t is merely printing of union halls, and better conditions. The District Committee, controlled by hard-boiled reactionaries, a cheap sort. Voting is by mailing drew up official ballots that the the ballot. It is merely printing of seamen say are a marvel of in-There is nothing to keep interested parties, say an agent of the shipgenuity for misleading the voters The ballots are simply printed slips, ping companies, from printing sev as follows: eral thousand extra ballots and

"ATLANTIC AND GULF DIS-TRICT COMMITTEE INTERNA-TIONAL SEAMEN'S UNION OF AMERICA-OFFICIAL BALLOT. SUBJECT: "Renewal of present agreement

between Atlantic and Guf District Unions and Shipowners. "Members must mark X before

the word Yes or No according to the way he wants to vote." Then follow two little squares,

one labeled "Yes" and the other "No. The voter doesn't know whether he is voting "Yes" in favor of the

a new agreement. No Check on Counting Furthermore, there is a strong vides that no legal meeting can be suspicion that the District Commit- held without a bonded chairman.

tee which is in favor of the old Only the District Board can appoint agreement will count the vote a man to become a bonded chairwhichever way it wants to. There man. is no check on the counting of the wotes, they are entirely in the York branches which were to be hands of a ballot committee appointed by the district officials. Besides that, if the ballot com-on the excuse that no bonded chair-

mittee were as honest as the day men were available.

Scottsboro Boys' Death Is Asked Patterson said,

(Continued from Page 1) making seven nations agreed to guilty of "ruthless destruction of completely contradicted Victoria witness stand for the defense. He combine forces against Italy in case human life in one of America's worst Price who testified yesterday that is completely blind in one of a

she was covered with scratches and bleeding when she got off the train can scarcely see out of the other. The "baby" senator entered the inquiry into working conditions in at Paint Rock. Dr. Bridges specifi- The Court prevented him from cally denied finding such scratches telling how he was in 1931 already on her body, in the previous trial, almost bund and travelling to find the huge tunnel after the company cally denied finding such scratches a physician to treat him. He told Knight, sustained by Judge Callahan, at first refused to permit of sitting alone on an oil tank car reading of this testimony.

**Carter Takes Stand** 

Lester Carter, white boy, who accompanied Victoria Price and Ruby criminal neglect of the contractors Bates on the hoboing trip that endthat has caused the death of 476 ed on March 25, 1931, in Paint and that six of them had raped workers in the power project with Rock, Ala., told the story of that her. Obviously it would have been trip, of the fight on the train between a group of white and a group "Then you charge that Rinehart of Negro boys on the train. He told and Dennis, the contractors, were of how he got off the train a mile and a half or so out of Stevenson, Ala with four other boys

All testimony in regard to sexual relations between the white boys was excluded by Judge Callahan. Lieutenant Governor and Special defense attorney that: Prosecutor Thomas E. Knight asked him whether he had been staying in New York with defense counsel. Upheld by Judge Callahan, he prevented entering into the record of umentary evidence to show that Carter had been working as a laborer in New York.

## In AAA Clash **Owner Had Demanded Cropper Take Loss** For Over-Allotment

SNOW HILL, N. C., Jan. 2',-J. the old contract shall be renewed unchanged or whether in \$20,000 bond in connection with Paul Nethercutt, after a Coroner's jury found that Nethercutt's death was caused by a pistol shot in the

> head. The murder of Nethercutt has aroused wide resentment among tenant and poor farmers here and the Coroner's inquest was attended by several hundred persons, including Loretto Bailey, Chapel Hill playwright, representing the Southern Committee for People's Rights, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stephens of Chapel Hill, and Peter Mar-

tin of New York City. Witnesses testified at the inquest that Owens, after attempting to provoke a fight with Paul Nethercutt, had opened fire on Netherc-uutt's 24-year old son, Lyman, Owens shot Lyman once, then turned his gun on Paul, killing him instantly, and again turned his gun on Lyman, firing two more shots into him as the young man at-tempted to defend himself. It was old agreement or "Yes" in favor of prevent the mcn holding a regular also brought out at the inquest that Owens had drawn his gun on young Nethercutt several months before causing Lyman's mother to throw

herself between the two men. The trouble between the landlord and his tenant had its origin in a decision by an AAA agent that Nethercutt had planted one-tenth of an acre over his allotment under Agricultural Adjustment Act. the and Owens six-tenth of an acre over his allotment. Owens demanded that his tenant deduct the entire over-allotment from his allotment. This Nethercutt refused

1931, that all the boys but three had to do. After much unpleasantness and threats by Owen, the Nethercutts decided to move. It was while they were packing their belongings that Owen opened fire on Paul and Ly-Olen Montgomery, another of the Scottsboro boys, was called to the man.

The attitude of County Solicitor Clark indicates that the State has no intention of pushing a vigorous prosecution of the landlord. is completely blind in one eye, and

## Liberals Assail

**Dodge's Drive** during the ride from Stevenson to Paint Rock. His testimony was introduced apparently to impeach the (Continued from Page 1) credibility of Victoria Price,

said all nine of the defendants had now, as for years past, is being leaped down from the top of a box carried in the government mails by car into a gondola where she was, a Post Office Department which scrupulously guards the public interest from attack.

Freedom of Press Involved

impossible for a boy so nearly blind to perform such a feat on a moving "The City Affairs Committee Patterson was recalled to the would point out that while it has stand to testify that in the Scotts- no interest in the Communist Party boro trial he had denied ever see- as such, it has a quick and earnest ing any white women on the train. interest in the freedom of the press Previously, Callahan had inter- as guaranteed by the laws of the rupted a colloquy between Leibowitz United States. To invoke the crim-and Knight with the threat to the inal anarchist law against an established publication of a radical "The Court has some powers it but wholly legal political party has sinister suggestions and stirs curi-

Powell and Robertson on Stand osity and foreboding as to the in-Willie Roberson, another Scotts- fluence at work in your office.



**Troops Enter Neghelli** MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 22.-President On the southern front, it was an-Green of the A. F. of L. stated today that the Executive Council of From Addis Ababa came the re-

Organization today or tomorrow. So far no official action has been

of attack. New Drive Opens LONDON, Jan. 22.—Italy has be-

some time.

day's severe bombardment of the asked. region by Italian planes. Details of "I do, emphatically," the Senator

Eden sent a note to Augusto De

**Promises French Support** 

soaking deeper and deeper into the bodies of nearly every worker in the Eden's note said France had promised that in the event Italy plant. In a few days the whole fac-tory had to be closed down. Now the men and their families

are going to their own doctors, paying their own doctor bills without wages for ordinary living expenses. note explained that in search of arms. "wished to ascertain The Long candid Eden's Workers have heard that the company will soon approach its former employes with proposals to sign re-leases from further liability for small payments, as was done also

at Gauley Bridge where a thousand are dying a lingering death from

The sanctions committee of thirteen published a report saying that no new peace proposals are possible

ejected from polls; that ballot boxe were hidden from watchers; many citizens were refused the right to vote and otherwise intimidated. The police, controlled by the Long machine, spent the day raiding anti-Long headquarters, ostensibly

The Long candidates who were apparently successful on the basis O. K. Allen, for Long's unexpired Senate term; Allen Ellender, for the six-year Senate term; Earl K. Long. the late Senator's brother, for Lieutenant-Governor; Judge Richard

W. Leche, for Governor. They are pledged to carry on the policies of their dead leader.

**To Builders** 

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- Senator

Rush D. Holt, of West Virginia,

heatedly told a House Labor Sub-

committee today that he believed

industrial tragedies."

and of the Paris Commune. He carefully following the successes of the French Communist Party in achieving the united front and

trade union unity. Dimitroff closed his message with the words: "Long live the French Communist Party, one of the best sections of the Communist Inter-

Congress Gets power to grant a reprieve. New Crop Plan Aides to Townsend only that he was now carrying out (Continued from Page 1) **Indicate They Plan** 

utes of the old AAA, specifically carring the Secretary of Agricul-ture from entering into contracts

to carry out purposes of the bill. One feature of the bill was a clause basing the measure squarely upon a broad interpretation of the general welfare clause of the Con-stitution. This clause had been de-pended upon as the basis of the old AAA. The Supreme Court, howold AAA. The Supreme Court, how-ever, threw out the act as an invalidation of State's rights.

Farmer-Labor Party advocates The bill provided that the act have been urging the Townsendites should be in effect until Dec. 31, to join with them in forming a new party in every state and on a na-

Service Tieup Hits Republican or Democratic Parties can not be counted on to really fight Garment Area apte their pre-election promises, supporters of a Farmer-Labor move-(Continued from Page 1)

clared, "are now facing an indus-trial union. In one unified organiza-tion, all the building service employes can now act as one man for their own interests."

"This is only the beginning of the show-down," he added. "We shall go through with the day-today walk-outs and with the strikes on Feb. 1 and March 1, until our demands are met by the employing interests."

Increased stated continue its work. Nye stated outs, Bambrick stated. Captains have been appointed for the picket-ing in all parts of the city. The smoothness with which the strike opened will mark its continued smoothness with which the strike opened will mark its continued course he asserted. A special strike headquarters has been set up at the Building Service Center, 29 East Thirty-second Street, from which the heur-to-hour developments in the atrike can be checked.

1793, of the revolutionists of 1848 and of the Paris Commune. He no such order had been issued but Metal Trades Department of the stated that the working class of the that when such action was sug-whole world were anxiously and gested to him, he ordered that the against industrial unionism. He search be continued.

the

oil workers' union was signing up The Governor, who was threatened with impeachment proceed- machinists and other metal workings following his action which gave Hauptmann at least two months more of life, revealed that before he announced the reprieve, he had once voiced about the advantages been advised by former Governor of industrial unionism, and which George S. Silzer, a lawyer and democrat, that as Governor he had full

pamphlet by the Committee for Industrial Organization, he answered

convention decisions, against

have endorsed industrial unionism. One action the council did take

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Direc-dent Matthew Woll its representators of the Townsend Old Age Pen- tive on an organization to oppose American participation in sion Plan stated by inference today Olympic Games at Berlin. that third party movements would

be started in states where the or-King Fuad May Ask Independent's Leader To Form New Cabinet

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 22.-King Fuad of Egypt was considering in-viting Nahas Pasha, leader of the tional scale. Politicians of either the WAFD (independence) Party to for adequate old-age pensions de- form a new cabinet to replace the one forced to resign here today. Students marched through the

ment have pointed out. Nye Proposes

**Third Party Drive** 

ganization is unable to obtain nom-

ination of "our friends."

A Compromise (Continued on Page 2)

shown by the fact that contributions ranging all the way from nickels and dimes from school children and unemployed veterans to offers of \$1,000 have been received

complained particularly that the

ers that should go to the unions in his departments, in his opinion. When reporters asked Green whether he still holds to views he

> were printed in the Labor Year Book and are now reprinted as a

industrial unionism. It became known here today that many A. F. of L. city central bodies

city shouting, "Long Live Nahas, chief of the cabinet." The old cabinet was demolished because of its failure to put over a treaty with Britain, favorable to British imperialism. The students are planning a strike

and mass demonstration against the treaty on Saturday.

Students in Damascus **ClashWith French Police** Who Kill 2, Wound 40

PARIS, Jan. 22.-Two Syrians were killed and forty wounded in pitched clashes between Nationalist pitched clashes between resublass students and French police, advices from Damascus, Syria, today stated. Fakry Baroudi, Syrian nationalist leader, was arrested. It was charged

Bill Proposed to Regulate Soda Fountains

ALBANY, Jan. 22 .- (UP)-Licensing and control of soda fountains in drug stores was provided in a bill introduced today by Senator George B. Kelly.

The bill sets up stringent regulations governing sale of food, providing that the fountain must be in a separate room from the place where drugs are sold, or stored, and that a kitchen capable of cooking meals for 24 persons at the same time must be provided.

## Red Pullet Lays "New Deal" Egg

SHELTON, Conn., Jan. 22 .- (UP)-Andrew Fair hearing an unusually loud clucking in his hen-house, found a New Hampshire red pullet had laid an egg that measures 9 7-8 inches around the long way and 8 inches in circumference. .

#### New York Repeals State N.R.A. Law

ALBANY, Jan. 22 .- (UP) - The Republican Assembly voted today to repeal the State N.R.A. Law, and in an attempt to prevent a legislative jam, adopted a resolution providing four-year terms for Senators and two-year terms for Assemblymen.

## Alcatraz Prisoners' Strike Continues

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22 .- (UP)-The "strike" in Alcatraz Federal Penitentiary entered a state of siege today with neither recalcitrant prisoners nor Warden James A. Johnston showing any indication of receding from their positions.

The prisoners-100 of the Island prison's 259 inmates-refused to work. Johnston refused to feed them. The outbreak began Monday and reached its climax yesterday. More privileges than Johnston is willing to give are demanded. The mutineers were locked in their cells today. The ringleaders were in solitary,

### **Drukman Inquiry Meets Financial Difficulties**

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 .- (UP)-The inquiry into the murder of Samuel Drukman ran into financial difficulties when the Sinking Fund Commission refused the application of Special Prosecutor Hiram Todd for a lease on a suite of offices. Mayor F. H. LaGuardia attacked Todd for moving in without first getting authorization.

#### Townsendites to Start Third Party in Some States

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- (UP)-Directors of the Townsend Old Age Pension Plan stated by inference today that third party movements would be started in States where the organization is unable to obtain nomination of "our friends."

#### Mellon Official Accused of Income Tax Evasion

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- (UP)-Roy A. Hunt, President of the Mellon-controlled Aluminum Company of America, has been charged by the Government with fraudulent evasion of income tax payments in 1931, it was revealed today.

## Kreisler Protests Income Tax Deficiency

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-(UP)-Fritz Kreisler, famous violinist today petitioned the Board of Tax Appeals protesting an alleged Federal Income Tax deficiency of \$47,741 for 1932.

### Two Drowned When Ice Breaks

GLOUCESTER, N. J., Jan. 22 .-- (UP)-Two unidentified men were drowned today when they crashed through thin ice while skating on Newton Creek, near here. Edward Kraft, a policeman, and William Harvey, fireman, were taken to a hospital suffering exposure after unsuccessful attempts to rescue the two men.

### Patterson Testifies

Haywood Patterson took the to raise it so the jury could hear. that he saw. After Andy Wright took the Under questioning by Samuel S. Leibowitz, he went over the story of star.' and essentially corroborated Haywood Patterson's entire testithe train ride of March 25, 1931 in detail for the fourth time in court. mony, in spite of ragging tactics by He categorically denied having Solicitor Hutson, the defense rested made any statement at any time to at 2:30

Guard Obie Golden of Kilby Prison. Yesterday Golden testified that Patterson had told him, in the death house he was "guilty."

"How many months were you in the death house?" Leibowitz asked

what difference all this makes, we're just wasting a lot of time

"If you had any confession to make, would you make it to a guard and do it quick," he said. or to Lieutenant Governor Knight? was Leibowitz's next question, which the Court prevented Patterson from answering. iurors by name.

"You were communicating with your lawyer while in the death house?" Leibowitz asked. "Yes."

"Almost every day?" The Court broke in with, "I think that's enough of that." Leibowitz: "I think it's important."

## Callahan: "I don't."

Fails to Confuse Patterson went into a fury of cross-examinawhich most a fully of the second standards the second standard second se counsel objected, he shifted quickly for rulings on objections made by the defense. It was an obvious attempt to frighten the defendant and and confuse him in his answers. The attempt was not successful. Suddenly Bailey began to try to introduce testimony from the orig-inal trial at Scottsboro. Callahan over-ruled a defense objection to use of such testimony on the ground that the United States Supreme Court has ruled that trial was il- G. Biedenkapp, well-known leader

legal. Guoting from that record, for the benefit of the jury, he asked Patter-son whether he did not say in Scottsboro, in the trial in March.

boro defendant, was called. He "We realize that you have time testified that on that day in March, on your hands, for you have been 1931, he was so sick he could wisely relieved of important duties hardly walk, and had been in that in the public interest. condition for six months at least. also that you are in desperate need Ozie Powell, also a defendant, of rehabilitation in the eyes of the stand in his own defense at 10:30. testified he had been riding far back people and that an attack upon so-He spoke in a low voice, so that his in the train, and between Stevenson called Reds is an easy way of currving favor with the mob these

days.

Bill of Rights at Stake

"But may we be pardoned if we suggest to you that interfering with the press is dangerous business. Before the newspapers of this country. small as well as large, weak as well Asks Death Solicitor Melvin Hutson in a 41- servative, there stands the bulwark of the Bill of Rights. It is our

minute summation, spent approxisacred Constitution which you are mately four minutes in a considera- dealing with, Mr. District Attorney! tion of the evidence, and thirty-Be careful lest you add one more The Court interjected: "I don't see seven in an appeal to the jury to mistake to the other mistakes which "save the womanhood of Alabama." you have so consistently made since you assumed office "

"You must say, we are tired of Begun last week with a prelimithis thing. We want to do this job nary hearing of C. A. Hathaway, and do it quick." he said. editor-in-chief of the Daily Worker, the Dodge inquiry may result in in-His voice was breaking as he indictments from the Grand Jury paced up and down before the jury, indictments sometimes addressing individual at any time.

Hathaway Urges Protests

"This is the supreme hour in your life," he wound up, "the su-preme hour in the life of the womanhood of Alabama, and in this supreme hour Alabama expects everyone of your duty, of the Worker, and W. E. Douglas, everyone of your to do your duty, of the Worker? Library Publishers "This is the supreme hour in everyone of you to do your duty, of the Workers' Library Publishers, and do it religiously. Inc

"There is no verdict that could Direct charges that reactionary satisfy the dignity of the laws of groups close to the Hearst press Alabama except that you jurymen had instigated the inquiry were should write-guilty-of the crime made by Hathaway, who Decatur Solicitor Melvin Hutson of rape as charged, and we fix the out that the drive, once it was alpenalty at death." lowed to make headway, would di-"The law," he said, "is all that rect its fire against the trade union protects Victoria Price. The law and all progressive movements. and all progressive move is all that makes it safe for a Protests by all organizations should woman whether she be black or be sent to the District Attorney's woman whether she be black or be sent to the Distri white or red or yellow, rich or poor, office, Hathaway said.

to walk on the highways of Alato "gang," and "crowd"-firing his questions fast and furious, without waiting for answers, nor waiting to this jury for protec-Changed in Pittaburg **Changed** in Pittsburgh tion." "If you fail to protect the wo As Permit Is Revoked

hood of Alabama, all that's left is for the citizens of the State to strap on six-shooters when they walk the

streets." **Biedenkapp** in Syracuse

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PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. '22-Pythian Temple, at the corper of Center and Dinwiddle Streets, has been obtained for the Lenin Ma-morial Meeting tonight, at which Clarence Hathaway will be the Hedenkapp in Sylver SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 22.—Fred G. Biedenkapp, well-known leader of the shoe and leather workers, will speak at the Lenin Memorial Meeting to be held here next Sat-metry and the speak of the sector of the permit issued by the Board of Edu-cation for the use of Schenley High School.

Youth Meeting to Demand Publication of War Secrets

# **Hiding of Facts On World War**

## Herndon, Amter to Speak at Rockland Palace on Saturday

American youth will not accept the role destined for them by J. P. Morgan and other war-mongers as first victims in the next imperialist war in which the rulers of America are involved.

This will be the message hurled at This will be the message hurled at the war-mongers by the thousands of young workers and adults who will attend the Lenin-Liebknecht-Luxemburg Memorial meeting Sat-urday night at the Rockland Palace, 156th Street and Eighth Avenue. The meeting will protest the ef-forts of reactionaries to squelch the Senate investigation of the bankers

Senate investigation of the bankers and municion barons who threw this into the World War, sacrificing the lives of tens of thousands of Americans to protect the inter-ests of Morgan and other bankers. The meeting will begin promptly at 8 o'clock, and will be followed by which will continue until dancing,

2 o'clock next morning. The main speaker will be Angelo Herndon, Negro youth whose in-domitable courage in the courts of Georgia has given inspiration to the Georgia has given inspiration to the youth movement throughout the country, and Israel Amter, New York district organizer of the Com-munist Party. The speakers will center their remarks around the disclosure of the Nye Senatorial Munitions Investigation Committee, showing how against the will of the American people this country was forced into the World War. The peakers will explain how the American people can force a continuation of the investigation. An excellent revolutionary pro-

gram has been arranged for the entertainment of the large crowd expected. Mordecai Bauman, famous singer, will do several numbers. Ann Sokolow's Dance Unite will perform an anti-war dance, specially prepared for this occasion. In addition a surprise feature is announced.

## **Brighton Beach School Building Program** Asked

Proposals for the raising of funds to finance an adequate school building program and for the calling of a conference to bring the issue before the people of New York are made by the Affiliated School Committee of Brighton Beach in a letter to Dr. George J. Ryan, president of the Board of Eduaction. The letter, signed by Lillian Swerdloff, president of the Affili-ated School Committee, halls Dr. Ryan's statement to the press con-cerning the need for school construction and his expressed recog-nition that the situation is becoming intolerable. Stressing the need to acquaint the people of New York with the full facts in the school situation, the letter states:

"Since our committee represents practically every educational, civic, social, labor, religious, political and fraternal organization in Brighton Beach, we speak for the entire com-munity when we say that such ac-



Photo by Manny Blake-Film & Photo League

On Basis of Quinn-

**Neustien Act** 

pending in the court for several

Under a ten-year contract between

the Allied concern and the Inde-

pendent Theatre Owners Associa-

tion, Inc. members of the associa-

tion were required to employ "Allied"

members only. Local 306 attacked

and which refused to employ mem-

injunction to prevent theatre own-ers from breaking with the Inde-

pendent Theatre Owners Association and signing up with Local 306.

It was upon this injunction petition that Justice Steuer ruled.

Matthew M. Levy, attorney, who

had entered the case on behalf of

The Allied, thereupon, sought an

bers of the A. F. of L. union.

has ruled.

months.

**Head of City College Called Unfit for Job** 

Dr. Robinson Under Attack by Alumni Group For Being Unfair in His Position on Labor Unions-Engineers Protest

Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of the College of the City of New York, under attack by the Alumni Association as unfair in his attitude toward the student body, was assailed yesterday as "unfit for his position" because putes in New York State unless of his anti-labor attitude. \*

men.'

It

WPA. At this conference, Dr. Rob-

was Ridder, the Federation

stated, who had to inform Dr. Rob-

inson that the men were entitled to

representatives of their own choos-

Attitude 'Out of Order'

engineers and draftsmen," the Fed-

"This attitude on Dr. Robinson's

This attack came from the Fed-ration of Architects, Engineers, fices at 119 East 18th Street. Through Marcel Scherer, organizer, the federation commended it. the federation commended the Alumni Association for its declaration that Dr. Robinson should be removed from his office, and presented further charges against him. Cites WPA Stand

The Federation stated that Dr. Robinson had taken his "vicious ing and that the WPA would not approve reprisals against those who had acted as spokesmen anti-labor attitude" in connection with the WPA project for the new Library Building to be built at City Many of the engineers part," the Federation concluded, College. "shows very definitely that he and draftsmen employed on this project are graduates of C. C. N. Y. The Federation, it was explained, would use the same threatening and bull-dozing tactics that we find this "contract" as a fake arrangepracticed by labor-hating employ-ers. "Such an attitude is out of atres which employed Allied men has been organizing these men," in order to take up their grievances ers. and to secure wage increases com-mensurate with the work that is which is training students to be

being done. Out to Get Men

eration charged. On January 10, a conference was held at the offices of City College at the suggestion of Marcel Scherer, view of the graduation class of Feb-ruary, 1919, at City College, stated Marcel Scherer, who was a mem-De Martino of the Architectural lished by his organization with the Guild of America, arranged by Vic-tor Ridder, administrator of the remove Dr. Robinson.



Press Union Trade Unionists to Talk Leader Urges At Scottsboro Rally **A Labor Party** Kaye Lists the Issues

**Facing People in Their Fight for Rights** 

In a broadcast Tuesday night Press Assistants Union, called for the formation of a Labor Party. Pointing out that the Republican and Democratic Parties had failed to satisfy the needs of the working people of the country, Kaye declared:

"The workers of the United States must create a Labor Party to end the miserable struggle for the bare necessities of life." The Labor Party, he said, is needed to "do battle with the forces of reaction and conservatism who bar the way to advance." Kays criticized the New Deal for

having failed to live up to its prom-ises and suggested a program for a Labor Party including adequate wages, the 30-hour week, low-cost housing, and public ownership o utilities and other public necessities.

Women Assail **CourtForbids** Dismissals Writs Before Of Movie Men Negotiations

John W. Springer, owner of forty formula of a chemical discovery be gotten from the discovery. Justice Steuer Rules Manhattan and the Bronx, was confronted yesterday afternoon by less. a committee of five women, representing the Women's Auxiliary of second was the interest aroused by cial meeting of the Empire State Motion Picture the fact that its discoverer will not of New York. Operators' Union.

Injunctions cannot be obtained by The committee demanded the reemployment of sixty-six relief men patenting the device and thus being anxiously through the earlier part employers or others in labor disin the Springer motion picture enabled to charge a high monopoly of Dr. Hartman's address; and behouses, who had been suddenly and these interests have attempted to summarily dismissed. negotiate or arbitrate in the case, Amazement was expressed by the committee that such action had bia University, holds the basic pat-Supreme Court Justice Aaron Steuer been taken by the management of ent on the substance, known as a the theatres, since the relief men "desensitizer," Dr. Hartman said The decision knocked out the legal are not paid by the houses but by the University had decided "not to attack upon Motion Picture Operatake the patent up but to give it "While there is great talk of the free to the world." the union men on the job. tors Local 306 by the "company y of private industry to solve It was remarked that although unemployment problem, we see this discovery is undoubtedly a union," the Allied Motion Picture duty of private industry to solve the Operators Union, which has been

in this case a large theatre chain great boon to humanity, similar in-letting off men without any good ventions and discoveries are conreason. " the committee stated to stantly made in the Soviet Union and made free to the public without Springer. The conference, which led to no mmediately definite results, was course. It is felt that it is precisely



Meeting Will Outline Present Status of the Case and Expose Fourth Attempt to Send Nine Negro Boys to Electric Chair

Trade union leaders, including B. S. McLaurin, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, and Charles Zimmerover Station WEVD Leonard C. man, Local 22, I.L.G.W.U., are to be among the speakers Kaye, president of the New York at the mass Scottsboro rally to be held at Hotel Delano. 108 West Forty-third Street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, it was announced by the Scotts--

boro Defense Committee, under acquainting those present with the whose auspices the meeting will be present status of the Scottsboro william Jay Schieffelin, of the innocent Negro boys and send the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Norman Thomas, representing the membership to attend their meeting, League for Industrial Democracy, a member of the committee said. "A and Robert Minor, speaking for the thorough knowledge of the nature International Labor Defense. In of the tactics being used by the addition to the organizations repre-sented by the speakers, the Scotts-standing of the case itself, is necesboro Defense Committee includes sary if we are to carry on a suc-the American Civil Liberties Union, cessful campaign against the frame-

the Church League for Industrial up of the nine Scottsboro boys. No Democracy and Methodist Federa-one who believes in justice should tion for Social Service. The rally is for the purpose of afternoon. fail to attend the meeting Sunday

Formula Is Simple

which makes the dentists drill pain-

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Ten Million Jobless, State **Official Says** 

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Craugh Says Problem Will Not be Solved Quickly' in U. S.

About 10,000,000 persons in the United States are still unemployed. presenting a problem that "will not be solved quickly," Joseph P. Craugh, assistant secretary of the State Department of Labor, declared yesterday noon in addressing the luncheon of the Bronx Lions Club at the Schorer Club, 163rd Street and Eagle Avenue, the Bronx. Defending unemployment insur-ance, Craugh stated that this insurance "is not, of course, and was not designed to be a solution to existing unemployment nor a complete guarantee against unemployment in the future. It may be regarded as a systematic, scientific attack upon one salient of the unmployment problem."

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Unemployed Set Feb. 15 for United Front Relief March

## Will Demand Italian Newspaper NewsCompany **WPAExtension** In Fascist Army And More Aid

Workers Alliance, Social and WPA Groups and **Council Join Action** 

Feb. 15 is the day on which the united front march will be staged by the organized unemployed of Greater New York.

More than 25,000 persons will be in line, to demand adequate relief standards, all of the organizations participating confidently predicted

The demonstration arises from the merger of marches planned pre-viously by the Workers Alliance of America, the National Unemployment Councils and other organizations.

Decisions in regard to the united front march were made at a con ference on Tuesday afternoon at the headquarters of the Workers Alliance, 21 West Forty-first Street. Under the plans agreed upon, an arrangements committee of fifteen has been set up, on which the Workers Alliance, the Unemployed Council, City Projects Council, Project Workers Union and the Association of Workers in Public Relief Agencies are represented.

Three Groups Head Committee Officers of the committee include David Lasser, Workers Alliance chairman; Sam Wiseman, Unemment Councils, secretary, and Chester Rabinowitz, A.W.P.R.A., treasurer.

The parade, according to plans, will mobilize at Madison Square at 11 o'clock on the morning of Feb. 15, will then proceed down Broad-way to number 902 of that street, where the E.R.B. headquarters are located. A deegation from each of the organizations wil drop out of the parade at this point, to confer with E.R.B. officials and to present the demands of the organized un-

Then, proceeding along Sixteenth the march will go to 111 Eighth Avenue, the headquarters of the W.P.A., where another delega-tion will present the program of the united unemployed organizations to W.P.A. officials.

## **Petition** Drive Planned

A petition drive for a million to back the demands of the united front groups, will launched at once, it was decided. Signatures will be sought from trade union members and from others who realize the urgency of an adequate relief program. Among the demands behind which the the demands behind which the demonstration will be rallied, are: The continuance of Federal relief, Convention of Hatters an increase of the present relief by 25 per cent, the extension of by 25 per cent, the extension of W.P.A. projects, trade union wages on all such projects with a minimum of \$75 per month for 90 hours work for laborers, no discrimina-tion against Negroes or foreign born, and the maintenance of an adequate Home Relief staff. Further plans will be taken up

today at a meeting of the arrange-ments committee, to be held this afternoon at the headquarters of

Plaza, Irving Place and Fifteenth han 1.000

Articles dealing with the latest mutinies in the armed forces of Fascist Italy, the united front antiwar work of the Socialist and Com-munist Parties of Italy, and Lenin's teachings on the fight against im-perialist war, feature a special edition, just off the press, of L'Unita Operaia.

From Union

Upholsterers Launch a

**Campaign**—Tailors

Ask for Aid

Chrystie Street, was given until to-day at noon to reinstate Sidney

Charney, discharged union em-ploye, and to submit the layoff of

two other workers to arbitration by

the Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants' Union, No. 12646, A.

F. of L., in a communication pre sented yesterday to the concern.

Failing action by the news com-pany, the union will throw a mass picket line around the Chrystie

Street offices this afternoon at 5 o'clock and will take other steps to

secure compliance with the union

**Upholsterers** Open Drive

dustry was announced yesterday by

Investigation by the local has dis-

Tailors Ask Aid

140, Upholsterers' Interna

The union charged that the terms

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discharges."

The Metropolitan News Co., 47

An appeal to all opponents of war and all friends of the Italian and Ethiopian peoples to get a copy of this edition into the hands of every Italian worker in the city was issued yesterday by the Italian Bureau of the Communist Party.

Deportation Stayed for 3 **Foes of Hitler** 

**Court Writs Arrive at** Last Minute to Save

Anti - Fascists Delivery of three opponents of the Local Hitler murder regime in Germany tional Union. In order to speed up into the arms of the Nazi execu-tioners was temporarily blocked yes-meeting has been called for tonight

terday by the service on Ellis at 7:30 o'clock at Union Hall, 114 Island authorities of writs of habeas West Fourth Street. A large organization committee will be elected at this meeting, to corpus halting the deportation of Alfred Miller and Walter Baer. In the case of the third anti- co-operate with the officials of the Fascist, Fred Werrmann, an addi- local in the campaign. The success stay of thirty days was of the shop delegates' meeting of tional Local 140 a few days ago has en-couraged the officials in the drive wrested from the U.S. Department of Labor. that they are now launching. The writs were taken out by the

American Committee for the Pro-tection of Foreign Born a few hours closed that the workers in non-union shops are working all sorts of before the sailing of the S. S. Presihours, with exceedingly low wages dent Roosevelt, on which the three the union charged yesterday. anti-Fascists had been deported. strike against the Bensonhurst Box The Committee announced yes Spring Co., 61-63 Taffe Street, Brooklyn, entered its eighth week terday that it would take the fight for Miller and Baer into the Fedyesterday, the union also stated in calling upon all union members and eral Courts. Miller was ordered deported for criticizing relief adminsympathizers to aid in manning the picketing lines at the strike-bound istration in the State of Montana while he was editor of the Proplant,

ducer's News, published in that state. The Committee is demanding application in his case of the right of picketing came from Local 1, Jour-American traditional asylum, as his life would be endangered if he should be deported to Union, which is conducting the

Hitler Germany. The committee has information maker's Department Store, Ninth that Baer, a civil engineer of Port-land, Oregon, was born in Calexico, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, the California, and is working on this union urged, volunteers should reangle. The government claims that port to the strike headquarters, 20 Baer was brought to this country at the age of six by his parents. St. Mark's Place, in order to proceed from there to the picket line.

War, Fascism and Nazism were codemned in separate

neymen





of the contract have been violated by the company, in "these arbitrary (Federated Pictures) A pretty mannikin at the House of Models in Moscow displays one of the latest Soviet-designed evening gowns to representatives of the state clothing factories and dressmaking shops. Winning dresses in the style competition are picked for mass production-and soon they'll be A drive for the organization of the unorganized in the bedding inworn by working girls all over the workers' republic.

## **Bakery Strike Goes On** While Union Negotiates

Workers Reject Terms Offered by Cushman Company-League of Women Shoppers Threw Support to Fight for Union Shop

The strike of the bakery workers at the Cushman-Purity bakery chain plants continues with renewed vigor, mediate interview with Miss Carr while negotiations between union and company go on.

Herman Gund, financial secretary of Local 50, Bakery to support Jobs were available and Confectionery Workers International Union, made this and were being given out to per-

tions had been on foot.

ranged.

of all sides of the dispute, the any "share the work" proposal, all women shoppers' organization threw workers shall be treated alike.

East 84th Street, a mass meeting offer, made the continued closing of of the strikers voted overwhelmingly this plant a condition for settle-

New Terms Offered The new terms, representing a

resolutions by the national convention of the Men's Hat further weakening by the company, Department of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery 1935.

Social Workers Icor Will Open 3-Day Bazaar Are Jailed **Tomorrow Night For Protest** 

The Icor, American organization tion of S. Sunshine; Frieda Blumen-**Carr Orders Arrest** of Twelve-Trial Set For Next Monday

An elected committee of twelve, representing 2,000 dismissed Home Relief Bureau Workers, members of the Association of Workers in Public Relief Agencies, were arrested Tuesday at 902 Broadway in the office of the work referral department of the Emergency Relief Bureau, that organization stated yesterday. The arrest was ordered by Miss Charlotte E. Carr, Executive Director of the Bureau, it is charged. The committee had called Miss Carr's office on three successive days for an appointment, without success. When the committee called her again on Jan. 21, she referred the committee to a Mr. Pepe, who, she stated, would attend to their

grievances. The committee called Tuesday morning to see the list of available jobs, as per agreement with Pepe, Miss Carr's assistant in charge of work referral. According to the list shown the committee, there were many openings for clerks, typists, investigators and other categories. In view of the fact that many of the dismissed workers had filed their applications since Jan. 2, and had not been called for an inter-view, the committee asked that view, the committee asked that Pepe grant the committee an interview for these jobs. They were told that they could not see Pepe until Friday, "the same run-around as

had been given them many times previously. The committee asked for an imas many of the dismissed workers were in dire need, having families

mittee of twelve.

the organization.

which is participating in the build-ing of the Jewish Autonomous ter-recitations; Sonia Radina, famous ritory, Biro-Bidjan, U. S. S. R., will soprano in folk songs. open its ninth annual Icor bazaar The Black and White dance or tomorrow and continue through chestra will play every night. STAGE AND SCREEN

Street.

Saturday and Sunday at the Irving

Plaza, Irving Place and Fifteenth

The event will open with a grand program in which the following art-

ists will participate: Jewish Work-

ers Clubs' Chorus under the direc-

**Current Screen Items** 

"The Puritan" Comes to the instrument, write, or compose, are urged **Belmont** Tonight

Chester Erskin's dramatization of Liam O'Fiaherty's novel, "The Puritan," sched-uled to have opened on Monday evening, will arrive at the Belmont tonight in-stead. Involved in the acting are Ger-trude Flynn, Marie Hunt, J. P. Wilson, Catherine Proctor. Elwynne Harvey, Charles Gerard, Philip Bishop, George R. Taylor, Ruth Chorpenning and others. "Russet Manle," the play by Lynn Riggs now at the Masque Theatre with John Beal and Martha Elesper in the leading roles, will be published in book form by Samuel French early in February. CUITERN SCIERS scenes Eddie Cantor's new musical comedy, "Strike Me Pink," will begin its second week at Radio City Music Hall today. In the supporting cast are Ethel Merman, Parkyakarkus, William Frawley, Jack La-Rue, Sally Eilers, Rita Rio, Helen Lowell and Sunny O'Dea.

Richard Dix, recently loaned by RKO Radio to Columbia, will soon return to the home studio where he has been as-signed the leading role in "Rugitive Gold." Jane Withers's latest starring picture, "Paddy O'Day," will be the next attrac-tion at the Center Theatre. The film will open there on Wednesday, Jan. 29. Rex Harrison and Joyce Carey will be

in "Sweet Aloes", . . "The Sap Runs High" will come to the Bijou Theatre during the week of Feb. 3. . Pebruary 10 will see "Co-Respondent Unknown" at the Ritz . . Ivor Notello sails for Eng-land to begin rehearsals in the leading role of Ciemence Dane's "The Happy Hypocrite." Leon Errol has been added to the cast of "The Great Ziegfeld," now in pro-duction at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stu-dios with William Powell in the title dios role.

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3. The union has repeatedly de-manded the reopening of the 'Red' Charge been waging a farflung fight manded the reopening of the against the company's anti-union been which the backbone of the union policies. On Friday, at the Labor Temple, came. The company, in its first

to reject new terms offered by the company, through the Central Trades and Labor Council, for set-tlement. Only two of the hun-dreds on strike voted for the com-pany's proposals, in a secret ballot. New Terms Offered Description of the secret ballot. New Terms Offered Description of the secret ballot. Description of the secret ballot.

per week for that plant. Negotiations Go On Despite these disagreements, nego-been suspended by the interna-

were based on the offer made and tiations have not been broken off by tional office at Washington, D. C. Workers International Union yesterday, as it entered upon rejected by the strikers on Dec. 23, either the company or the union. Summed up in brief, the is- Pleased with the firm stand of the sues still dividing the union and the men for their rights, the League set for Feb. 1 had been postponed. Cushman-Purity concern are the of Women Shoppers has decided to In this election, under an agree-

ments committee, to de neu tins atterneon at the headquarters of the Workers Alliance. On Feb. 1, a mobilization meeting for the march will be held in Irving for the march will be held in Irving ressives, being the most inocuber by the pro-for the march will be held in Irving ressives, being the most inocuber by the pro-the workers Alliance. On Feb. 1, a mobilization meeting for the rest was to have rompletely to the pro-the workers Alliance. Data been introduced by Delegates Edgar C. Platt and Benjamin B. handed over completely to the pro-gressives, being the most inocuber of the most inocuber of the pro-the workers Alliance. The Labor Party resolution, which -that been introduced by Delegates Edgar C. Platt and Benjamin B. handed over completely to the pro-gressives, being the most inocuber of the pro-the march will be held in Irving restrict a station of the pro-the march will be held in Irving restrict a station of the pro-the march will be held in Irving restrict a station of the pro-the march will be held in Irving restrict a station of the pro-the march will be held in Irving restrict a station of the pro-the march will be held in Irving restrict a station of the pro-the march will be held in Irving restrict a station of the pro-the march will be held in Irving restrict a station of the pro-the march will be held in Irving restrict a station of the pro-the march will be held in Irving restrict a station of the pro-the march will be held in Irving restrict a station of the pro-the march will be held in Irving restrict a station of the pro-the march will be held in Irving restrict a station of the pro-the march will be held in Irving restrict a station of the pro-the march will be held in Irving restrict a station of the pro-the march will be held in Irving restrict a station of the pro-the march will be held in Irving restrict a station of the pro-the march will be held in Irving restrict a station of the pro-the march will be held in Irving rest was defeated without a show of committee of all The newerful arm resent the interests of the strikers so forward with its picketing as a candidate for chairman of the committee of all. The powerful com- resent the interests of the strikers, go forward with its picketing ac- New York executive committee of

sons statement to a representative of the Daily Worker yesterday, after It of the old force who remained at mended through various private had been learned that new negotia- work be now retained and that sources. they work full time while the strik-The widespread campaign in-augurated by the League of Women improves." The company contends wait, stating, "I have orders to

Shoppers has encouraged the strike that the strike has injured its sales throw you out." The committee, that the strike has injured its sales throw you out." The committee, ward with the strike, until decent win back this custom before it can the available jobs, were greeted by conditions for settlement are ar- give the striker's full time, although six policemen who entered the re-

it agrees to take all strikers back at ception room and arrested the com After an extensive investigation once. The union demands that in

captains will be called. These will its stand for the traditional soinclude three representatives from called non-partisan political policy tions. At this rally, the detailed conduct of the parade will be arranged, with assignments for each organization and the announcement of the rules and procedure which will be New York City, made an extended dent's Report, Michael F. Condron; adopted to make it a success.

## Rabbi to Lead Discussion He pointed to the growing attack on labor from reactionary sources, On War in Long Island and showed that this was encour-aged by the political division within

Rabbi Abraham Dubin will preside at a symposium on war Thurs-day evening, Jan. 30, at the Com-munity Center of the Temple Gates of Prayer, Flushing, L. I.

Participants will be Julia Church Kolar, Jacob Pliskin, the Rev. Kenfective. Kolar, Jacob Pliskin, the Rev. Ken-neth Kingston of Glen Cove, and Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, veteran working-class leader. The sym-posium is sponsored by the Queens Council of the American League Against War and Fascism, Flushing Branch. fits.



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plea for the Labor Party resolution.

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another day's session at the Hotel Breslin.

Law, Herman Finkelstein; Resolutions, Minnie Teitelbaum; Organization and Labels, Horace Whitman; Appeals and Grievances, Frederick Fuhrman; Mortuary Benefits, Frederick Fuhrman; National Minimum labor's ranks. He stressed the fur-ther point that industrial union-Bill, Robert Kemp.

Press Is Barred

The convention remains barred to reporters and to rank and file mem-

bers of the union. News is therefore All committees appointed by difficult to obtain, but it was learned yesterday that the administrationthe hands of administration forces. with the exception of the committee on appeals and grievances and the committee on mortuary bene-

The former committee is split in

## controlled credentials' committee had met one obstacle in its wholesale attempt to replace unseated pro-gressive delegates with discredited and defeated administration sup-porters. porters. Louis Africk, defeated president 11 per cent." of Local 8, was scheduled to be

of Local 8, was scheduled to be seated in place of Max Mannes, pro-gressive, despite the opposition of the important New York local. For some mysterious reason, however, Africk declined to accept the post. Since this step embarrassed the administration and did not therefore cal 8 must have had something to do with his precipitate action.

Trachtenberg to Speak and increased payrolls only 0.6 per

Alexander Trachtenberg, director of International Publishers, will ad-dress the cultural and educational conference of the International Workers Order to be held Saturday, cent and payrolls increased 1.1 per dress the cultural and educational conference of the International workers Order to be held Saturday, cent and payrolls increased 1.1 per dress the cultural and educational conference of the International workers Order to be held Saturday, cent and payrolls increased 1.1 per at 2 P. M., at the city office of the cent.

at 2 P. M., at the city office of the Order, 30 Fifth Avenue. Cultural committees of all I. W. O. branches, except the Jewish, will participate in the conference. The Jewish branches are holding a separate conference. Another event of equal importance opening of a special class for I. W. O. members, Monday, Jan. 27, at the Workers School, 35 East Tweifth Street,

tober to the middle of November,

mittees, such as those on president's upon their return to work. This tivities, report, law and resolutions are com-proposal has so far been rejected James C. Quinn, secretary of the Detely controlled by administration by the corporation. pletely controlled by administration by the corporation.

Chairmen of the various commit-tees, it was learned yesterday at the Hotel Breslin, are as follows: Presi-dent's Report Misheel Contraction of the strike in the curve of the strike. It has insisted, however, that the men the Cushman-Purity contactions of the strike in the cushman cush is the cushman cush in the cushman cush in the cushman cush in the cushman cush in the cushman cush is the cushman cush in the cushman cush in the cush is the cush in the cushman cush is the cush in the cush in the cush is the cush in the cush is the cush in the cush in the cush is the cush is the cush is the cush in the cush is the cush is



That wages are being forced down is vividly shown by the statistics sent out by the New York State Department of Labor through a statement by Industrial Commissioner SchoolPlanned Elmer F. Andrews, at Albany.

The release opens with the statement: "Retail stores For Training throughout the State increased @-

A large amount of business indi-

cates a greater profit. Yet, as stated These figures are based on a preabove, the increase in payrolls was below the increase in employment. report says: "The net increase from School, tistics and Information of the De-November to December of this year Compared with figures taken a

according to reports covering 4,400 per cent in wages." The report also says: "A few workers were hired by furniture dealers, but their payrolls showed net decline"

Dealers in furniture and household appliances, in electrical merchandise and hardware, in paper and its products and in miscel-laneous lines of trade show "employment gains accompanied by smaller gains in payrolls," A 1.1 per cent cut in payrolls was effected in the building materials, plumbing and heating classification. In New York City stores the same story is true. Employment in 7,903 retail stores rose 1.5 per cent from October to November of past year, while payrolls in these stores were increased only 1.1 per cent. A year ago at the same time, employment was increased 3.2 per cent and wases 14 per cent



Trade union representatives will meet again tonight, for the purpose of developing further the Of wholesale establishments, the plans for a New York Trade Union

On Dec. 5, 1935, forty-five reprewholesale establishments, 0.5 per cent was in employment, and 0.3 sentatives from twenty trade unions that and agreed unanimously that there is great need for such a school in this city. It was also agreed that the support and cooperation of the trade unions should be sought, to launch such an educational institution.

The International Ladies Garment Workers Union, it was pointed out, has engaged in widespread workers' education with helpful results. The I. L. G. W. U. educational department confines its efforts, however, to the members of that particular organization. The trade union movement at the present time has no established center for the education of the vast membership, especially the the vast membership, especially the new members in the trade unions. Tonight's meeting has been called by the enlarged Provi-sional Committee in Support of a Trade Union School, for 7:30 c'clock at the headquarters of Local 1, Jour-neymen Tallors International Union,





At Cultural Conference Figures offered by the State in-Of the I.W.O. Branches dicate that a general lowering of salaries has been going on for the

ASK ONE UNION AT CONVENTION



## Unions Charge Tenant Farmers' Union Labor Party **Faces** Arkansas Terror **Poll a Fraud**

**500 New England Locals Refuse To Cast Votes** -Protest Trickery

(Special to the Dally Worker)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 22.— Five hundred A. F. of L. locals, which refused to participate in a fraudulent poll on the question of a Labor Party, give the lie to the an-nouncement made yesterday by John J. Egan, secretary-treasurer of the Connecticut State Federation of Labor, that the proposal that the State Federation initiate a Labor Party has been rejected by an over-

whelming majority. Only 108 locals participated in the poll, 74 voting against the La-bor Party and 29 for. Only Locals Counted

The reason for the mass boycott of the poll was that instead of of the poll was that instead of counting the individual votes on the Labor Party question, as spe-cifically decided by the Danbury convention of the State Federation, held last September, Secretary Egan, who originally opposed the Labor Party resolution, tabulated only the decision of locals. The referencing was also conducted for referendum was also conducted for one month, instead of two, as pro-vided by the Danbury Convention. The committee elected by the convention to count the ballots has refused to take responsibility for the manner in which the referendum was conducted.

During the course of the poll protests were made by the Central La-bor Unions of Hartford, New Haven, Danbury and New London, and by the State Council of Textile Workers. In the New Haven Central La-bor Union the protest motion was introduced by Prof. Jerome Davis of Yale University, a delegate from the American Federation of Teachers.

"The Connecticut membership of

the American Federation of Labor will never accept these results, William Kuehnel, president of the Hartford Central Labor Union and chairman of the Connecticut A. F. of L. Committee for a Labor Party stated today. "We are determined more than ever not only to go ahead with the Labor Party, but to fight such open violation of trade union democracy as was expressed in the disregarding of the Danbury

Kuchnel said the executive co **Coal Haulers WPA Strikers** mittee of the Connecticut A. F. of L. Committee for a Labor Party will meet in New Haven Sunday to plan further steps. The movement for a further steps. The movement for a real Labor Party referendum is re-ported gaining momentum.

## Beetworkers Plan to Join The A.F. ofL.

(Daily Worker Rocky Mountain Bureau) DENVER, Colo., Jan. 22.---A twoday National Beetworkers Conven-tion was concluded Sunday at the Shirley-Savoy Hotel here. Fifty-one delegates, representing thirty-nine at the meeting: organizations in Colorado, Montans, "We are figh Wyoming, Nebraska, and South Da-kota, hammered out a plan during intend to have the operators' the opening sessions on Saturday, setting up a Central Executive Committee for the purpose of consolidating all organizations into one unified tworkers' union

The next day the following were quarters in Fort Lupton, Colo, P. already called on the sheriff and Babbitt, however, was arrested the police to "preserve order." Babbitt, however, was arrested the following day and is still being hald

**Church Meeting Violated and Two Men Are Shot** In the Back-100 Are Evicted from Homes In Cross County-Union Asks for Help

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 22 .- Sharecroppers with stories of a new wave of terror against their Southern Tenant Farmers' Union in which two union men were shot in the back and wounded, in which attempts to lynch organizers were nearly successful, in which meetings even in churches were smashed by shear violence, were coming all day yes-terday to the offices of the union here from various parts of the State of Arkansas. They were in a fight-ing mood and wanted leadership and advice for organised resistance. They reported that last Thurs-day Deputy Sheriff Hood, a plant-ers' agent, and another deputy named Feachers, arrested the guard at a union meeting in a counitry church near Earle, Ark, and after he was out of the road, they as lected two men in the meeting and shot them both in the back. Both men arb wounded, and one of them very badly. ers were nearly successful, in which meetings even in

be: "These men are members of the

Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, and as such have banded them-

selves together in a conspiracy to retain possession of the land and

**Committee Asks Aid** 

The Emergency Committee for

Strikers' Relief in New York, 112

East 19th Street, is accepting con-

tributions for relief of the South-ern Tenant Farmers evicted in

Norman Thomas of the commit

tee yesterday spoke on the evic-

tions and terror before the A. F. of L. Executive Council in session at

Miami, and President Green of the

A. F. of L. telegraphed for more

H. L. Mitchell, secretary of the

Tenants' Union, has wired protests

By DeWitt Gilpin

information to his representatives

Arkansas.

in Arkansas.

badly. very

Church Meeting Invaded The next night when Howard Kester, Union organizer and secre-tary of the Central Defense Com-mittee of the Union, started to ad-Other plantation owners refused to allow them on their property un-less they would swear to quit the Tenants' Union. None would ac-cept these terms. The Union is trying to care for them. In his application for an existion mittee of the Union, started to ad-dress a meeting in another church nearby, at which were assembled 450 Negro and white sharecroppers, an organized and armed mob of planters, officers of the law and In his application for an eviction order, Dibble stated the reasons to plain thugs raided the meeting.

Kester, who was accompanied by H. I. Goldberger, attorney for the union, was dragged from the church and narrowly escaped lynching. Only disagreements among the planters prevented bodily harm. The officers finally took Kester and Goldsmith to the county line and told them to "go and never come back. One of the mobsters told them that the planters "are getting ready to stage another Elaine un-

less you quit disturbing our labor." Women Are Clubbed

While this was going on, other ersons in the armed gang assailed the farmers at the meeting with ax handles, billies and saw handles, beating and kicking men and wo-men mercilessly, and driving them from the church. Some of them had to jump from the windows. All the benches in the church were verturned and wrecked, and all the window glass smashed. The farm.rs were unarmed, and to President Roosevelt.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Jan. 22.-

We stand pat for our demands:

One Dollar a Ton for Hauling Coal,"

was the resolution of the last meet-

ing here of one hundred members of the Springfield Coal Dealers'

The coal companies are offering

seventy-five cents a ton. But the

president of the coal dealers and drivers summed up the sentiment of

all in the trade here when he said

terms shoved down our throats."

from

petition

"We are fighting for a living

The operators have issued a

statement laying the blame on com-

and Drivers' Association.

Illinois,

(Federated Pictures) Delegates from groups of packinghouse workers in half a dozen midwest cities called for a single industrial union at their two-day convention in Mason City, Iowa, recently. Divisions of craft, color or creed were assalled by the speakers and a committee of ten was told to work for the "one big union" goal.

## At Testimonial Tomorrow

Farmers, Miners and Their Wives Coming from independent unions existing in the All Parts of Nation to Pay Tribute

Eighteen hundred persons will honor Mother Ella Reeve Bloor on her forty-fifth anniversary in the working-class movement at a testimonial dinner tomorrow evening at the Hotel Lismore.

Delegations of farmers, miners and their wives are coming by truck and train from @

Pittsburg, Philadelphia, | Party convention, to which will be New Jersey, Connecticut, Bucks invited all labor, fraternal, church, County, Russelton and the Upper civic and working class political orand Lower Regions in Pennsylganizations. vania, testifying to the love and es-This was announced today by the

teem with which Mother Bloor is Connecticut A. F. of L. Committee held throughout the United States. for a Labor Party, which also annced that a City Committee Leading trade unionists from the International Ladies' Garment a Labor Party is being established

Workers, the Machine, Tool and Workers, the International Foundry Furriers, the Cafeteria and Food Workers, the Milk Drivers, the Doll and Toy Workers' Union, the Journeymen Tailoring, the Printing employes and scores of other unions have reserved seats for the occa-

The Central Committee of the

who will address those present will be Earl Browder, Heywood Broun, Roger Baldwin, Jessie Taft and Agnes Burns Wiek. Leading representatives of mass organizations will present their greetings to Mother Bloor,

There are still a few tables available but reservations must be made immediately, the committee anto attend, to phone ALg 4-5105, or call at 100 Fifth Avenue, Room 1609.

After a militant two-day occupation of the courthouse, the 250 WPA strikers were finally forced from the building by a tear gas barrage and an attack by armed American Le-gionnaires deputized as sheriffs. An attempt was made to arrest John Babbitt, official of the Farmer-

James Con



Meetings Draw Big Crowd

(Special to the Daily Worker)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 22 .--

Organized labor, fraternal and civic

bodies took the first steps here yes-

terday to combat the reign of mar-

tial law and attacks on civil rights

and the right of trade union mem-

bers to picket in the Kline shirt

The meeting was called hastily

by the Indianapolis Central Labor

Protest to Governor

Motions were adopted unani-

1-Send an immediate protest to

2-To send throughout the state

an emergency call to all labor, civic

and fraternal organizations to send delegates to a huge mass and dele-

gated meeting under the auspices

At the meeting yesterday there

was a delegation led by Reverend

Johnson, state leader of the Ameri-

cluding State Secretary Jackson of

can Civil Liberties Union and in

the Workers Alliance, State Secre-

tary Rogers of the Socialist Party

Remes of the Communist Party, in

and District Organizer Andrey

addition to representatives of vari-

oners, which forces persons return-

in the background, ready to deal

If one realizes the real predatory

motives which lie behind this incite-

ment, and which found their class-

ical literary expression in Hitler's

"My Struggle," one can rate it at

its proper value. It is for these rea-

sons that these gentlemen assume

the role of supreme disinterested-

ness. Japanese fascist militarism.

for instance, does not desire to plun-

der and absorb China, but wishes

only to "save her from Communist

anarchy." German fascism suffers spiritual agony when it bears in mind the fate of countries dominated by Bolshevism. "Not only does the

by Boastevish. Two only does the Ukraine seek her freedom, Georgia and Armenia, two nations oppressed by the Boisheviks, also hope for their liberation." ("Volk und Reich," No-vember, 1935.)

(To be concluded tomorrow)

MILWAUKEE, Wise.

Friday, January 24th, 8 P. M.

Theatre Group, Mass Chorus, Music

MAIN SPEAKER: JAMES W. FORD

MEMOR

PLANKINTON HALL AUD.

militia to the strike area, and

## **Election of Officers for Organizational** Drive in the Entire Industry

(Dally Worker Ohie Bureau) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 22.—A petition to the American Federation of Labor Executive Council now in session at Miami to call a convention of auto workers before March the committee of Motor 1 is one of the earliest practical results of the John L. Lewis strikers for support of their tenmeeting held here on Sunday. Lewis is chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organiza-4 tion, of eight big A. F. of L. unions. of thousands of new recruits can be

Delegates of the various auto workers' local unions from as far away as St. Louis and Detroit, to-President of the United Automotive strikers presented to him then by gether with the Cleveland Auto Workers sent a telegram of greeting Councils, participated in the Lewis to the Cleveland Auto Council and Councils, participated in the Lewis to the Cleveland Auto Council and meeting, and afterwards agreed on to John L. Lewis on the occasion of a petition that: "The provisional period for the automotive industry the meeting. shall be immediately terminated and ings," reads Dillon's telegram, that a convention of the Interna- all attending your banquet honortional Union of Automotive Work- ing John L. Lewis. I sincerely hope ers of America shall be called not your mass meeting is well attended later than March 1. and conducive of great good for all

"This convention be empowered to of labor, particularly the automobile elect its own officers, control its own workers. finances and decide its own policies in conformity with the principles of the A. F. of L.

Cleveland despite the blizzard which "The convention have the power to unite into its ranks the various made venturing outdoors dangerous. At the meeting in Cleveland, Lee Krzycki, international vice-president auto industry, particularly in Michof the Amalgamated Clothing Workigan.

"A national organizational drive to help to organize the auto workto be launched with the co-operaers. tion of the Executive Council of the A. A. F. of L."

Lewis Is Greeted

The delegates sent a letter of ternational Ladies Garment Workthanks to John L. Lewis and the Committee for Industrial Organiza- his union declared: tion for their "initial efforts in the

The letter further states, that a of 220,000 people to help you perfect successful drive could be started in an organization that will meet the Michigan with the cooperation of crying need of your industry." he Committee. "If the organizers are sent into Wyndham Mortimer, president of the ment of Labor, etc. the Committee.

this unorganized open shop center, Cleveland Auto Council, more than

gery in an effort to defend himself

with his anti-union paymasters.

against the exposure of his relations

Daily Worker Oust Militia,

That issue contains a big front strike, when an emergency meeting

mously to:

page story referring to an article in the Daily Worker, Jan. 10, which The meeting was called has

own way. the committee, the same statement that many other public men have unhesitatingly subscribed to, and stated that he could not involve himself in the Motor Products "Kindly convey my cordial greetsituation at the present time. "to **Calls** Conference However, Coughlin saw his chance

to perhaps regain his now somewhat shattered prestige among the auto workers, and told the committee that he would call a conference within a day or so, at his "Shrine of the Little Flower" and More than 2,800 workers attended invite all officials of all auto unions. each Lewis meeting in Akron and Coughlin's renewed interest in uniting auto unions comes at a moment when virtually every A. F. of L. auto local has raised the cry of unity and industrial unionia of the Amalgamated Clothing Work-ers offered all resources of his union to balk to experie the other with strong possibilities that the A. F. of L. officials will at last be forced to make concessions in that direction. Katovsky, manager of the

Statement Backing

Motor Co. Strike

(Bally Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 22.—Con-fronted with another appeal from

week old strike, Father Coughlin

has again seized the opportunity to enter the auto union field in his

What Coughlin's proposals will Cleveland Joint Board and Inter-national Vice-President of the In-but his stand on unionism as expressed at earlier meetings under ers Union, speaking in the name of the auspices of the Automotive Industrial Workers Association which "I bring to you the undivided he helped to found, provided for a drive to organize the unorganized pledge and support, both morally plan closely resembling. Hitler's automobile workers." employers, no strikes strict exclusion of Communists and Socialists and complete domination of laboremployer relations by the Depart-

It is considered here that Coughthis unorganized open shop center, correlate nucleon of the source of the workers at interest in the welfare of the workers at this time will be good politics for

## Asked for Support The statement which the com-

mittee asked Coughlin to endorse Monday declared for the support of strikers who walked out when their wages were cut, and said that re-In AFL Paper In Indiana fusal of the management to nego-tiate with the strikers is a contradiction of the principles of So-cial Justice. It called upon all to

support the strikers. After reading only the first point Coughlin, whose friendship with leading auto manufacturers is well known, told James Murdock, president of the Mechanics Educational of America, one of the involved in the Motor Society unions Products strike, that he couldn't involve himself now.

WHAT'S ON

## Philadelphia, Pa.

Baltimore, Md.

Chicago, Ill.

Cleveland, Ohio

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

Organisations, General rehearsals of the Interna-tional Workers Chorus will be held on Sunday, Jan. 19 and 28, 4:30 P.M. at 802 W. Girard Ave. All commades and sympathizers, especially Negro comrades, are requested to join this chorus which will take part in the Lenin Memorial meeting on Monday, Jan. 27.

Jan. 27. Dr. Hansu Chan, editor of "China Today." speaks on "The Present Conflict in China," Sunday might, Jan. 26, 8 P.M. Philadelphia Peoples Forum, 1636 Arch 54. Subs. 25c; un-employed 10c.

Lenin Memorial Meeting with un-usual program. Ben Gold of Furriers Union. main speaker. Theatrical performance by New York Theatre Group of 12 (including dancers). Sunday evening. 7:30 P.M., Jan. 26, Lehmann's Hall, 843 M. Howard. Tickets 20c. Limited number of un-employed 10c tickets can be gotten at 209 S. Bond and 509 N. Eutaw St. At door 20c.

LCG 20, 111. Chicago honors the memory of Le-nin. Two huge rallies, Tuesday, Jan 21 at Ashland Auditorium, Ash-land and Van Buren: and Wedness-day, Jan. 22, Warwick Ball Room, 548 E 47th St. Main speaker, James W. Ford. Program: Movie "Three Songs About Lenin," Vanguard Play-ers, Repertory Group and Music, "The Individual Under Socialium,"

"The Individual Under Socialism," lecture by Wm. Galatsky, Sunday, Jan. 28, 8 P.M. at the Lyon and Healy Bidg., Room 440. Auspices: Friends of the Chicago Workers School

Political Prisoners Bally, Saturday evening, Jan. 25, 8 P.M. at Univer-salist Church, Bried-Hill Streets. Hear Mother Bidor, Vern Smith, Aus-pices: International Labor Defense, New Jerzey.

International Labor Defense banquet and dance, Saturday, Jan. 25 at 8 P. M., Lithuanian Hall, 920 E. 79th St. Good program. Contribution 25c.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

LENIN

**Memorial Meeting** 

MONDAY, JAN. 27th

ARENA, 45th & Market

Main Speaker

JAMES W. FORD

ternational Workers Choruses, I. W. and Pierre Deseyter String Orches-a, Mass Pageant, New Theatre Studio

VICKETS SAC. UNEMPLOYED 196

Adm. with ticket, 25c; without, 28c.

8 P. M.



over the past week-end, in addition to making plans for a Labor Party, unanimously adopted a resolution in support of the Lawton mills strike in Plainfield, and voted to send a telegram to John L. Lewis

Communist Party officially has taken four tables. Members of the Finnish Women's Clubs, the Federation of Jewish Charities, the Icor and the Group Theatre have reserved tables. Among the distinguished speakers

hasn't beat us," declared Harry Barrett, official of the Fort Scott Farmer-Labor Union, here today. "The WPA strikers are going to dig

> trade union locals now represented in the Eastern Connecticut Labor

United Action Committee of Kan-sas, was seriously injured in an auto accident near Fort Scott.

**List Demands In Fort Scott** 

FORT SCOTT, Kansas, Jan. 22 .-"Driving us out of the courthouse

Party. Plans are being completed supporting his stand for industrial for an Eastern Connecticut Labor unions.

Is Misquoted Governor Told By Vern Smith In the January issue the editor of the Connecticut Craftsman de-scends to something very like for-

Dora Zevelanes, member of the 200 Textile Workers



"Then the Connecticut Craftsman should be organized and its editorial Governor McNutt, who ordered the policy placed in charge of a com-

mittee of (Communist) Hartford unions." My article made the statement as uoted above, except that it did not contain the word "Communist." Someone on the Connecticut Crafts- of the Indianapolis Central Labor man inserted that word, to be sure

Council, at 2:30 P. M. Sunday in in parenthesis, but so handled as to Tomlinson's Hall here, The meetmake it appear that I demanded ing will protest the declaration of Strike in Millbury that the paper be turned over to the martial law and devise further ac-Communists. Whereas my article tion. argued that The Connecticut Crafts-

**Civil Liberties** 

ous trade union groups.

vites. One day the Baltic States, lying statements regarding the con-and another the Scandinavian ditions there. And the Gestapo waits Newark, N. J.

of the labor front, the Hitler Youth, of von Medem, a Baltic count and

the S.A. and the S.S. The daily former murderer of Red Army pris-

Government, upon the Stakhano- ing from the U. S. S. R. to make

that their only salvation lies in sub- with anyone whose honesty is

nitting to German dominance. The greater than his fear of physical 'Voelkischer Beobachter' stated, torture

torture.

the Connecticut Craftsman writer refers to as""the vitriolic attack of Council and John Smith, president the Communists, written by one who of the council, was chairman. in Putnam, and that a Labor Party calls himself Vern Smith," and from which he claims to quote the fol-The Eastern Connecticut Conlowing: ference for a Labor Party, held here

nounced. They urge those desiring ticket will be entered in the forth-

and fight this out if it takes all Winter. We're starving anyway and Convention Plans Mapped we might as well starve on strike." PLAINFIELD, Conn., Jan. 22 .-Nine locals of the United Textile Workers have joined the thirty

grete, Fort Lupton: Vice-Presidents, Daniel Esparza, Longmont; A. E. Adena; Secretary-Treas-Candall urer, Paul J. Arias, Fort Lupton; Assistant Secretary, G. V. Ramirez, Fort Lupton, Vincen G. Vigil, Fort Collins, and Santiago de la O, of Greely.

To Join A. F. of L.

Most important was the adoption of a resolution to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor, and organize a strong, disciplined beetunion in each factory district. M. G. Caldron, Mexican Consul in Denver, participated in the deliberations

A flat rate beet labor contract was drawn up with full protection for the beetworkers as to manner of the war-monger must assume the is directed. It is the Soviet Union payment and living conditions, but the exact amount was left to the retion of the Central Executive Committee. The Committee was in- therefore, is all for peace-if only manifesto, this call to arms against structed, whether invited or not, to he can smash the Soviet Union and Moscow, is no sudden bolt from the meet with the beetgrowers and the Sugar Trust officials in February, and insist on a three-cornered conference with the beetworkers themselves represented.

A resolution was sent to President Roosevelt, Secretary Wallace, and Senator Costigan, of Colorado, urg- swastika as its device. Hitler's con- the German approaches to Great ing guarantee of rights of unhampered union organization and affilia- of the world by German fascism. tion, and protection from loss of jobs through acreage reduction and arop control schemes.

Journal Plans Urged James Graham, Jr., of the Colorado Federation of Labor. H. J. appeal to capitalist Europe to ally Crim, of the American Common-itself with Germany, as the armed wealth Federation, G. L. Hill, of the Allied Council of Employed and Un-employed Citizens of Colorado, and Donald Henderson, of the Bural Worker, a national agricultural la-bor weekly, pledged their support to the Beetworkers' Union, and urged stillation with their support afiliation with their respective or-ganizations. Donald Henderson urged establishment of a paper sim-ilar to the Rural Worker in Spanish. The convention passed unani-nously a resolution urging enact-ment of a Mechanic's lien law, givmously ing labor first claim on assets and crop returns before other debts such as mortgages can be paid. Many betworkers and their entire fam-ilies-often pregnant mothers and children too young to work-tool in the beet fields from dawn to devito mutual harred." Seek War Against Soviets As the Chancellor every now and then boasts of having extirpated Communism in Germany—although tails frequently contradict this— there can be no doubt as to against there can be no doubt as to against Britain shall be excluded? Who is Booknevism will be destroyed by it. law" is loudly discussed, and it is booknevism will be destroyed by it. law" is loudly discussed, and it is booknevism will be destroyed by it. law" is loudly discussed, and it is booknevism will be destroyed by it. law" is loudly discussed, and it is booknevism will be destroyed by it. law" is loudly discussed, and it is booknevism will be destroyed by it. law" is loudly discussed, and it is booknevism will be destroyed by it. law" is loudly discussed, and it is booknevism will be destroyed by it. law" is loudly discussed, and it is booknevism will be destroyed by it. law" is loudly discussed, and it is booknevism will be destroyed by it. law" is loudly discussed, and it is booknevism will be destroyed by it. law" is loudly discussed, and it is booknevism will be destroyed by it. law" is loudly discussed, and it is booknevism will be destroyed by it. law" is loudly discussed, and it is booknevism will be destroyed by it. law" is loudly discussed, and it is booknevism will be destroyed by it. law" is loudly discussed, and it is booknevism will be destroyed by it. law" is loudly discussed, and it is booknevism will be destroyed by it. law" is loudly discussed, and it is booknevism will be destroyed by it. law" is loudly discussed, and it is booknewism will be destroyed by it. law" is loudly discussed, and it is booknewism will be destroyed by it. law" is loudly discussed, and it is booknewism will be destroyed by it. law" is loudly discussed, and it is booknewism will be destroyed by it. law" is loudly discussed, and it is booknewism will be destroyed by it. law" is loudly discussed, and it is booknewism with the provide the books books of herewism with the provide the b is from dawn to darkness, the hot summer long, only to find in the Fall that they have donated their labor to their employers who can not pay them because of

legally first lien claims.

Joe Dernancourt, Springfield in jail with no charges placed sub-district president of the United against him. A delegation from terday admitted that relief condi-

non-unionized

pendent action to enforce the agree-

ment."

-but first the world must recog-

ception of peace is the enslavement

fers striking proof of the above. It

is a warning against Bolshevism, an

open threat to the Soviet Union, an

base and centre of attack against

the U.S.S.R. In his message it is

"The year 1936 must and will be

another year of National-Social-ist determination and energy. We

shall appreciate the responsibili-ties which the new arms lay upon

us. To remain a bulwark of na-tional European discipline and culture against the Bolshevik enemy of mankind will be our

most ardent effort in the coming year. In the future, as in the past, we shall successfully stave off in Germany the efforts of Bolshe-vism to undermine world order by continual revolutions and bloody risings and to incite the nations in mutual batted."

most ardent effort in the con

al hatred."

Mine Workers of America, notified the Farmer-Labor Union of Pittsthe meeting of coal haulers that he burg, Kansas, called at the jail to **Peabody Coal Co.** the largest in informed by the Chief of Police **Peabody Coal Co.** the largest in informed by the Chief of Police **Pillinois, that unless that company's** that if they didn't leave town im- **Pillinois**, that unless that company's that if they didn't leave town im- **Pillinois**, that unless that company is that if they didn't leave town im- **Pillinois**, that unless that company is that if they didn't leave town im- **Pillinois**, that unless that company is that if they didn't leave town im- **Pillinois**, that unless that company is that if they didn't leave town im- **Pillinois**, that unless that company is that if they didn't leave town im- **Pillinois**, that unless that company is that if they didn't leave town im- **Pillinois**, that unless that company is that if they didn't leave town im- **Pillinois**, that unless that company is that if they didn't leave town im- **Pillinois**, that unless that company is that if they didn't leave town im- **Pillinois**, that unless that company was employing activities. filinois, that unless that company's that if they that it they would be ing in Fort Scott is general in the non-union labor. "the miners' union will take inde- thrown in jail.

In this world which dreads war, whom this incitement to struggle

guise of peace if he desires the at- against which the Fascist dictator-

tention of the people. Herr Hitler, ship is aiming. And this New Year's

swallow the Ukraine. He stands for blue. The entire foreign policy of

peace-if only he may succeed in Berlin is based upon war against

transforming Europe into one huge the Soviet Union. This policy is Brown House. He stands for peace served by the continuous negotia-

nize the domination of the hun- the unnatural alliance with Poland

dred-per-cent Aryan and accept the the December putsch in Esthonia

the world by German fascism. The Reich Chancellor's recent press campaign of hatred which is

New Year's message once again of-fers striking proof of the above. It Alfred Rosenberg, the theorist of

tions betewen Germany and Japan

Britain, the Hitler-Laval conspir-

this policy, in the "Voelkischer Beobachter" of Jan. 1, puts forward

the conception of a European union

of states, so that "world Commu-

nism shall not obtain new nourish-

catastrophes, like the jackal of the battlefields." But, in truth, where hattlefields." But, in truth, where are the real jackals? Where and

who are those who prepare for new battlefields? Berlin utilizes the

Ethiopian war to make a profitable

bargain in coal with Italy, and as

nies, based upon the theme: What

the occasion for a demand for col

onics, based upon the theme: What Mussolini gets, we must also have. Who is aiding Italy and at the same time offering Britain specific con-cessions in exchange for a change of front? And who is simultaneously endeavoring to split France away from Britain while offering France a pledge of united German-French domination over Europe from which

domination over Europe from which Britain shall be excluded? Who is

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are in Berlin.

ment from the effects of nation

oil

and gas products, threatening to Labor Union and leader of the

haul their own coal and reminding strike, but he was rescued by strik-

State and are calling for full sup-A parade, called by the strikers port of the People's March to the for Saturday, was postponed when State Capitol, Feb. 8-9.

MILLBURY, Mass., Jan. 22.- man, being endorsed by the state More than 200 members of the federation of labor, should really be tions were terrible and said that United Textile Workers of America controlled by organized labor and ing among the WPA workers. went on strike yesterday at the should not engage in attempts to prevent the unionization of Bridge-

pletely.

Hitler Drives for Anti-Soviet War While Hiding Behind an Olive Branch

Ukraine to the Nazi empire. The Nazis are inciting the

mass meeting to expose the Nazi organizers of the next

world war, to mobilize widespread opposition to Nazi

barbarism into effective channels. This meeting, at St.

Nicholas Arena, Jan. 29. must be made an emphatic pro-

test against the criminal Nazi war plans, against the

murder of 2,000 anti-fascists and the imprisonment of

100,000 more, against the destruction of democratic

against Czechoslovakia? Who is or - | rupt government of this little South

ganizing Fascist coups in Austria, Lithuania and in Esthonia—Es-"Uriguay Drives Moscow's Ambas-

thonia, where, after the visit of von sador From the Country!" "A Dip-

Blomberg, the German Minister of lomat as Plotter of Risings!" "Bravo, War, and the training of Fascists Uruguay!" "An Answer to the In-

by German officers in mufti, the trigues of the Cominterni" Such Fascists prepared their putsch, are the splash headlines running

which it was only just possible to across whole pages of the "Veel-suppress. Who is desirous of ruling, kischer Beebachter," official organ

spo

of the fascist dictatorship. The "National-Socialist Party Corre-

ment on the event:

ndence" has the following com

"Uruguays' stern and justifiable

action will be regarded as justified wherever the peoples love peace. That which Uruguay has been

compelled to do today, other countries will be compelled to do

Soviets Are Slandered

are in Berlin. "Whoever makes treaties with Bolshevism will be destroyed by it. Let the rest of the world resolve to Destrict and the solution of the soluti

by means of their paid agents, this land, Esthonia, which commands

the Gulf of Finland and which pos-

sesses a considerable frontier ad-joining the Soviet Union? Who is

carrying on a foreign policy which seeks to cause rifts between the na-

tions and then to develop them into wide breaches? Who speculates on

war and steers directly towards it? The jackals of the battlefields, the

zers of the next world war.

rights and the Nazi threat to peace and humanity.

Hitler wants peace-after he has added the

The Anti-Nazi Federation is organizing a broad

-By HANS BEHREND

world to war against the Soviet Union.

port shops, nor in union-splitting The factory was closed down com-

Alert in every port-watch every transport!

papers bristle with attacks upon

Stalin, upon members of the Soviet

countries are warned that the Rus-

sians intend to attack them, and

on Dec. 28 and 29, 1935, As follows:

fact, practically blind, if one ig-

nores the obvious interests of the

Russians with regard to the Fin-

And the paper-referring to the Finnish-Swedish-Norwegian area-

makes an offer of German interven-

tion, which is the real aim of the

"Therefore, if one would count

upon outside assistance, in the case of a Russian attack, one must

at least be able to defend oneself until assistance comes, and before

Radio Campaign Used

The German radio circulates rum-

ors regarding "famine in Russia"

while, in Germany, the queues wait

for hours for a guarter of a pound

published in some god-forsaken cor-ner, is so obscure that it cannot achieve world notoriety through the

medium of all radio stations, if only it publishes arti-Soviet material

butter; and no little news-rag

nish-Scandinavian territory."

article, as follows:

it is too late."

"One must be very tolerant, in

mitting to German domin

Epic Parley Georgia Fascist Gang The Ruling Clawss **PhoenixDrives** YOUR **All Transients** Acts to Back In Book Burning Orgy The New Deal **Out of the City** Ambitious 'Order of 21' Aspires to Fill Same Medical Advisory Board Move On or Go to Jail Leftward Turn Is Seen Role Here as Hitler Is Doing in Germany as **Is Police Order to** In Reception Given **Hearst Press Screams for More Attacks** (Dectors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise) **Migrant Workers United Front Report** By Steve Graham Douches Are Sometimes Necessary A. T., Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "I By T. J. Croaff, Jr. By John Broman ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 22 .- Hardly a day passes without PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 22.-This some "Red-baiting" by one or another of the fascist groups LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22 .- While would like to know your opinion city's greatest drive on transient a majority of 600 delegates to the here. The latest was the "Order of 21" at the meeting of its workers was accomplished Thursday by city police and sheriff's deputies who jailed eight men for

second Epic Convention took a mili-tant "no compromise" stand, wheelorse politicians of the End Poverty League took advantage of the mill lack of organization to force through a "compromise" in support President Roosevelt. The Epic primary slate will be

to the principle of production-for-use, and if elected to the cratic national convention in Philadelphia, will show their sup-port by voting one ballot for an Epic league, body snatchers" who had dug up candidate before throwing their supthe body of Thomas Jefferson and paraded it obscenely before the port to Roosevelt, according to the policy adopted. American livery of

Sinclair Sends Wire

A telegram from Upton Sinclair, who has retired from the movement to write another book in the seclusion of his Pasadena home, was re-quired to get the delegates to sup-port the above policy. State Senator Culbert L. Olsen, hated.'

ine Americanism.

**Book Burning Orgy** 

Thus, John Echols, chairman

other "leader" of the Epic move-ment, cut his own political throat at the opening session yesterday when he attempted to justify his at the capitulation to the Senator W. G. McAdoo right-wing faction in the Democratic State Central Commit-

you want Roosevelt re-"Do elected?" asked Olson querulously. "NO!" was the thundering answer from a large number of delegates.

Olson was visibly staggered, as though he had been hit between the eyes by a Joe Louis' right-hand. Two resolutions were on the floor majority and minority reports from the resolutions committee, over which hot argument had developed. On the basis of Sinclair's telegram, Al Sessions of Bakersfield, editor of a labor newspaper, formulated the resolution which was finally Legion adopted by unanimous vote.

large, all pledged in writing to mass production for use for the unemployed. The President is to be asked these delegates, and is to be given a "deadline" to do so by Feb. 10, 1936. Failing White House okay, the board of directors is empowered to call another convention of "all Epic forces" to select an independent slate and if necessary pledged to another presidential candiate; this slate is to vote for the pledged candidate on the first ballot, and to flop over for Roosevelt and Farley on the second ballot at the Demo-

cratic convention. The leftward turn of the rankand-file delegates, which were mostly working class elements, was shown by the reception given to the prothe Epic convention last May, who were pledged to the United Front.

**Ask Democratic Control** This statement, which demanded

"complete democracy and control by the membership of the policy of the End Poverty League and its press organ, the National Epic News," was well received by a majority of the delegates who were con-fused, however, by their still strong to Sinclair as an individual. United Front Committee

called for a rank-and-file Epic delethe Democra

Atlanta unit. At this gathering the striving fascists heard details and "revelations" concerning "subversive activities"

by agitators in Atlanta, from the foul, foaming mouth of the Rev. thugs of Alabama, here they never Assistant Solicitor General of Georgia, John H. Hudson. Echols told of raids that netted

Representative Maury Maverick, speaking at Richmond, Virginia, be-"huge boxes of Communistic literature" and said more raids would be made "as fast as information can re the Virginia Press Association, struck out against the Liberty League, that "little organization of be gathered."

Relates Lie About Raid Echols also "related" to the press of "the case not long ago where a white couple living in the roung South Side were asked to allow a people "in the grotesque the class of people he meeting to be held in their home. "Not knowing much about Com

Precisely in this manner are these munism, and being willing to learn they consented, and were more, sprouting little fascist grouplets in Atlanta, composed in the main of the most reactionary sweat shopgiven a list of guests to expect. At the hour of the meeting the young pers and exploiters, showing themcouple waited at their door, and along came several Negro men, sevselves as rank "doctrine snatchers" eral Negro women and two Rusfouling each day the meaning of such words as free speech, press and sians to hold the meeting. assembly, and the meaning of genu- "Highly indignant, the couple ssembly, and the meaning of genu-

came down to the court house and reported the incident, and a raid

followed, resulting in the seizure of the "Order of 21," falsely cries his a great deal of literature. concern about the "general welfare This pretty story of N This pretty story of Negro men and women "and two Russians" is of all, and the preservation of free but part of a whole recent flood of speech, free press, right of assemhighly colored trash coming from lage and other guarantees." The Atlanta Georgian, Hearst's the swill pail of these ambitious

Inc Atlance Georgian, rearsts the swill pail of these amolitous local sheet, carries a large photo-graph, under the headlines, "REDS FLOOD AREA WITH FIERY TRACTS" and "FURNACE FOR of Communistic literature" were RED LITERATURE!" The photo-graph shows three "patriots" con-great deal more had escaped consigning working class literature to fiscation. "We have been able only the furnaces in the basement of to scratch the surface," he said, the Fulton County Courthouse. "If we have been able to confiscate that much, you may well imagine The stokers are John Hudson, John Echols and Kenneth Murrell, dis- how much we have not found." Echols advised the immediate trict commander of the American

formation of many Republican and The third book burner is the Democratic clubs for the young To Query President same hero who assured a delega- people in Atlanta, where they may tion of writers ouganized by the "meet and discuss their problems," National Committee for the Defense for "the present spread of Commudelegatés be chosen from each con- National Committee for the Defense gressional district, plus eight at of Political Prisoners, who visited nistic ideas locally is caused by the Governor Talmadge in Atlanta last summer, in behalf of Angelo Hern-don, shortly after being driven out literature and teaching their docto accept a "working majority" of by thug bullets from Alabama, that trines. What are we offering the these delegates, and is to be given in Georgia they possessed better young voters in opposition? in Georgia they possessed better young voters in marksmen, and, unlike the company Nothing," he declared.

Browder Will Talk by the Mid-Day Lunch Club of

Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, will speak at a meeting to be held in Springfield gressive statement issued by the High School on the evening of Feb. Epic Committee for the United 12 in commemoration of Abraham Front, a body formed of delegates to Lincoln. Lincoln's tomb is in this city, and his old home is not far

Governor Talmadge of Georgia



by several warning gun shots. Sheriff J. R. McFadden and C. M.

Johnson, police chief, said the round-up of transients will be coninued indefinitely. Officers placed their freight trucks in eastern and western sections of the city, then proceeded to

sweep clean the camps along the railroad tracks. No excuses were accepted as these migratory workers were loaded in the trucks for forceable deportation. Those bound for the East, and

cold and snow, were accompanied by officers on a 32-mile truck ride to Apache Junction, and instructed to "keep moving." Westbound workers were "guests" of the city and county on a jaunt west of Avondale.

Virginia Meeting **Plans Discussion On Labor Partv** 

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 22 .-- Independent political action and the need for a Farmer-Labor Party in Virginia will be one of the subjects to be discussed at the second State conference on workers' education that is being organized here on the initiative of a number of unions. The date for the conference has een tentatively set for the second man

week in February. Sentiment for a statewide Farmer them Labor Party is growing among the trade unions and other progressive groups. The Labor Union, a union

tral Labor Union, has called for the Another important question to be

islation. The various social insurance bills now pending in the State egislature and in Congress will be discussed and definite recommenda-

A constitutional amendment, taxa- Jack McGurk, has just been dethe vote franchise in Virginia, the danger of war, and the protection of civil liberties and constitutional rights are other subjects that will be considered by the conference.

A local sponsoring committee of resentatives of the central labor the Italian United Front Commit-tee Against War and Fascism, Feb.

in regard to douching. You wrote recently in your column that a healthy woman need never douche at all. At least that is what I got from your article."

THE opinion which we recently expressed in our column that a healthy woman need never douche was quite correct. We did not intend to give the impression by this statement that all douching is un-That is absurd. Ot necessary. course, the douche is a very valu-able aid under certain conditions. An article will soon appear in Health and Hygiene discussing this topic

Are Doctors Honest?

fully.

P. S. of Philadelphia writes: "Not so long ago I bought and read my first copy of Health & Hygiene. and found it to be one of those magazines which the world is coming to recognize as its counterpart -truth. It is not the need of the world today, it is rather the world and its conscious workers coming or gathering to themselves their own Above all is the need of proper health education. This I believe in the object and noteworthy task the editors of Health & Hygiene have taken upon themselves. I have

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changed doctors so often because they have time and again used me as a source for money."

WHILE it is true that there are some dishonest and mercenary doctors, the great majority of doc tors are as honest as it is possible to be under the capitalist system. The average doctor is under compulsion to pay his rent and provide for his family and himself. It is no wonder that some will stoop to prac-tices that are certainly contrary to the professed ethics of the medical This is merely another profession. way of stating that the dog eat dog philosophy of capitalism tends to bring out the worst features of hu behavior. We can understand

such things but we do not condone There are plenty of honest doctors practising and we hope you will be able to find one in whom you can have faith.

**Coughlinite Defeated** In Attempt at Election

**To Labor Council Post** 

WATERBURY, Conn., Jan. 22 .-Father Coughlin's local leader here, feated in his attempt to become president of the Waterbury Central Labor Council. The Italian Workers Club here

will be addressed by Carlo Tresca of





WJZ-Symphony Orchestra, Frank Black, Conductor

WEVD-University of the Air-

Philip James, Conductro WABC-March of Time-Drama WEVD-'Dance Time'-Popular

8:30-WOR-Little Symphony Orchestra;

9:45-WOR-Charloteers Quartet

10:00-WEAP-Dorsey Orch.; Bing Crosby Songs; Bob Burns, Comedian WOR-Robert M. Hutchins, Presi-

dent, University of Chicago. National Retail Dry Goods A

WABC-Jones Orchestra WEAF-Goodman Orchestra WJZ-Shandor, Violin; Newman

ciation Silver Anniversary Dinner

5:15-WABC-Jimmy Farrell, Songs 5:30-WEAF-Yankee Doodle-Sketch WOR-Flash Gordon-Sketch

WOR-Fissh Gordon-Sketch WJZ-Singibg Lady WABC-Jack Armstrong-Sketch WEVD-Jitalian Comedy 5:45-WOR-Dick Tracy, Sketch WJZ-Little Orphan Annie-Sket WABC-The Goldbergs-Sketch 6:00-WEAF-Flying Time-Sketch WOR-Uncle Don WJZ-News James Wilkinson, 5: -Sketch

WEVD--Dance Time"-Popular Music
9:00-WEAF-Show Boat Concert
WOR-Tommy McLaughin, Songs
WJZ-Death Valley Days-Sketch
WABC-Oray Orchestra: Deane
Janis Songs; Waiter O'Keefe
9:15-WOR-Diamond Orchestra
WJZ-damerica's Town Meeting, Town Hall; The Townsend Plan-Dr. Francis E. Townsend, Author of the Plan; Representative Ema-nuel Celler of New York
WABC-Charloters Quartet
9:55-WOR-Charloters Quartet WJZ-News; James Wilkinson, Songs

- WOR-Uncle Don
  WJZ-News; James Wilkinson, Songs
  WABC-Patti Chapin, Songs
  6:15-WEAF-News; Connie Gates, Songs
  WJZ-To Bé Announced
  WABC-News of Youth-Sketch
  6:30-WEAF-Press-Radio News
  WOR-Orgah Recital
  WJZ-Press-Radio News
  WABC-Press-Radio News
  WABC-Press-Radio News
  6:35-WEAF-Results of New Deal Poll-John B. Kennedy
  WJZ-Trank and Pio, Songs
  WABC-Hall Orchestra
  6:45-WEAF-Billy and Betty-Sketch
  WJZ-Lowell Thomas, Commentator
  WABC-Imperial Hawalian Band
  7:00-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch
  WOR-Sporta-Stan Lomax
  7:15-WEAF-Hopete the Sailor-Sketch
  WJZ-Howel Stan Commentator
  WJZ-Hongete the Sailor-Sketch
  WJZ-Nine to Five-Sketch
  WJZ-Mine to Five-Sketch
  WJZ-Wine to Five-Sketch
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  WJZ-Wine to Five-Sketch
  WJZ-Hour and Sally Singer. Songs
  7:30-WEAF-Advic Boat Show Talk
  WJZ-Lum and Abner-Sketch
  WJZ-Lum and Abner-Sketch
  WJZ-Lum find Abner-Sketch
  WJZ-Lum find Ports Songs
  7:35-WEAF-Tom Powers, Monologues
  WOR-Talk-Pred G. Clark, National ciation Biver Anniversary Du Hotel Pennsylvania WABC-Heidt Orchestra WEVD-Edith Friedman-Piano 10:15-WEVD-Dr. Sandor Lorand WEVD-University of the Air 10:30-WOR-Dr. Charles Courboin, Or WJZ-Shields Orchestra WAPC-Bbil Cock Compdian
- WABC-Phil Cook, Comedian WEVD-Melody Parade 10:45-WEVD-Sky High Ranchers-Hillbilly
- w.ASU—Kate Smith, Songs
   WEAF—Tom: Powers, Monologues
   WOR—Talk—Fred G. Clark, National Commander, The Crusaders
   WJZ—Phil Gook, Comedian; Landt Trie and White
   WABC—Boake Carter Communication
- Wevd-Bsy High Kanchers-Hillb Music
   Music
   Mower-Nagel Orchestra WOR-News; Viennese Music
   WJZ-News; Coleman Orchestra
   WABC-Lombardo Orchestra
   11:15-WEAF-Levant Orchestra
   MOR-Dance Music (To 1:30 A. 1)
   WJZ-Ben Bernie Orchestra
   WABC-Jones Orchestra WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator WEAF-Valle's Varieties WOR-Gabriel Heatter, Commentator WJZ-Music Is My Hobby; String Quartet
- WABC-Arden Orchestra; Teddy Bergman, Comedian; Jack Arthur, Baritone; Audrey Marin, Soprano WEVD-''Undercurrents of the News''
- Orchestra WABC-Olsen Orchestra WADC-Dance Music 12:30-WEAF-Kaye Orchestra WJZ-Pitapatrick Orchestra WABC-Dailey Orchestra -Bryce Offver 8:15-WOR-O'Malley Family-Sketch



CONGRESS, newspapers, social agencies are a little late with their concern for the silicosis victims of Gauley's Bridge. All the help they can give these men now is a burial in due time. The testimony being given is by men who cannot escape the effects of breathing in the dry dust of the tunnel in which they were working.

They were forced to work under these conditions. It was avoidable. If those responsible for the building of the tunnel had not insisted on speeding the work to the point where it meant certain death for the workers-dozens of tunnel vorkers would be living today who have died painful deaths.

The company that caused the will never be brought to the court that sentences murderers. government agencies which were not thorough enough to exthe company will never be called to account as an accomplice to the crime. They must, however, be made to provide adequately for the securitf of the families of these tunnel workers. Workers and their wives must demand safety devices for all places of work so that women will not be left widows and chil-dren fatherless. Workers and their wives must demand of the government that measures be taken so there never shall be another disaster like the one of Gauley's Bridge.

"COMRADE Medical Doctor" writes: "You asked for stories from real life. Here is one.

"I have just seen a printed circular issued by a huge department store in New York. It explains under what limited circumstances, a salesperson may get a few dollars benefit for a short period of time, in case of sickness. Eact time the employees are mentioned, they are called 'co-workers'-meaning the store owners the bosses, the employees are all 'co-workers.'

"That is certainly flattering to these wage-slaves. No difference between them and the employers or share holders, or officers of the company! Their interests are perfectly alike, they work in common. A happy brotherhood prevails. Why then should the workers not be deeply devoted to the firm?

T REMINDED me of the Pitts-burgh Heinz canned food factory which I visited a few years ago. In its printed matter the bosses and the over-worked; undernourished the terribly underpaid working and girls are bunched together and named the 'Heinz Family.' This is probably one of the 'fifty-seven varieties' of exploitation

"One 'co-worker' who was my natient was extremely emaciated and anemic and 'all in' after the pre-holiday rush sales. All her joints were aching and her arms had become numb from lifting the heavy fur overcoats and trying them on customers. Her mind was fatigued from the overtime she had put in.

"Who knows how long she can go on working or living even if my certificate will help her to a short vacation?'

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ogist for Negro slavery.



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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 22 .- Earl lerism he did not show himself.







paper endorsed by the Norfolk Cen will speak at a meeting sponsored formation of such a party. Springfield. This organization picks discussed will be social security leg-

tion, for no "compromise or deals" with McAdoo or any of his agents. Party became the center of the and support of a program of social legislation by the State Legislature and Congress, on such issues as unemployment and old-age insurance; day, as the committee proceeded to the 30-hour week without reduction in weekly pay; prevailing union 22, 1935. wages on WPA; protection of civil rights and repeal of anti-labor legslation. It also called for "work jointly with all labor, farmer and rolitical organizations for the re-

alization of such a program." The letter of the District Committee of District 13 of the Communist Party, issued in leaflet form, was also well received. The letter urged a fight for a clear-cut social legislation program at the National Convention, at the same time pointing out the need for the Epic group to join in a Farmer-Labor Party movement Many copies of both the "Western Worker" and the new "Sunday Worker" were also sold to delegates.

## 70 Cents a Day Is New Low Wage In Metal Factory

By a Worker Correspo

WATERBURY, Conn., Jan. 22. The workers in the brass shops here are faced with increased speed-up and low wages. The Scovill Manu-facturing Company, the American Brass Company and the Chase Metal Company are terrible in this respect respect.

At Scovill the workers make as little as 70 cents a day on piece work. Most of the work is piece work. On day work the average

work. On day work the average pay is 44 cents an hour. For women it is worse. They are supposed to get 30 cents an hour, but they usually get less. The speed-up is terrific and the company is too stingy to provide safety measures. One woman in Department 71 lost two fingets be-cause the chair she sits on is so

Department 71 lost two fingers be-cause the chair she sits on is so rocky she slipped into the machine. There are many such accidents due to the lack of adequate safeguards on the machines. It is time we got together and demanded an end to the spetd-up, and safety devices to protect us. The bosses are coining millions out of our blood and sweat.

Halt the shipment of munitions of fascist Raly! Th

CLEVELAND velopment of the Farmer-Labor stage of Communist Party activities Ohio, the State Committee of the Party announced here yesterput into effect its resolution of Dec.

The united front with the Socialist Party and the organization of the unorganized as bases for the extension of the Farmer - Labor Party growth, were declared to be the chief tasks of the Ohio party. The State Committee resolution, on which the Party is acting, as made public by District Organizer John Williamson, reads in full as follows:

## I.-Report Approved

The State Committee of the Communist Party of Ohio in enlarged session approved the report of Comrade Williamson and the report and resolution of the recent Central Committee meeting. IL-Political Outlook

The working class and lower middle class of Ohio are today at a point ready to move towards in-dependent and united action. It is capable of becoming a conscious political force in the life of the State. Our Party today can and must help advance and lead this movement. Today, the Party is accepted and supported by larger ses than ever before. It is therefore necessary on the basis of these new developments and the beginnings already made by the Party in effectively uniting ourselves with organized sections of the workers and middle classes, that the Party adopt such tactics as to guarantee that it will really become a political factor in Ohio and all its main cities. To fail at this time and miss this great opportunity would be to forego. our right of leadership of the toiling masses.

III.—Party Tasks While the Party since the last district convention has carried on effective work in some fields (Trade Union, Unemployment In-surance, Election Campaign, Barsurance, Election Campaign, Bar-berton, strengthening some sec-tion leadership, popularizing 7th Congress decisions, partial fuifil-ment of the Control Tasks and beginnings in WPA work), there is still evident a political under-estimation of the winning of the masses and the labor movement for a Farmer-Labor Party; no serious change has been made in

youth; the majority of the Party members and lower organization have not as yet carried through in life the necessary change mass work, as a result of insufficient persistent, systematic and personal guidance and training of forces by the leading Party committees.

### IV.-Program

To fulfill the line of the Central Committee and become a po-litical factor in the life of Ohio and its various communities, demands, that our Party

a) Shall be alert to all the political events of city, local county or state and formulate a practical answer to these ques-

tions. b) That our Party, equipped with a full understanding of how to formulate and make use of immediate demands and local political issues, without falling victim to opportunism, shall concome before all the vincingly workers and toilers with a prac-tical solution, under the condition of capitalism, for the heavy tax burden placed upon the masses, questions of relief. Unemployment Insurance and Old Age pensions, protection of the unions, street car fare, various bond issues and tax levies, Negro Rights, Civil Rights, etc.

c) That all of these activities shall merge into the main and central task of building a Farmer-Labor Party in Ohio for 1936 elections; as well as in all other communities in our district. d) That our leadership in the

State and in all cities, must create such an apparatus as will keep them in touch with all political developments of the State Legislature and City Councils, and shall so organize their work, as to think and study out these problems and mobilize the Party in a timely manner to meet each of these issues.

e) That our membership of the street nuclei be examined and placed in strategic mass organiplaced in strategic mass organi-zations of the territory such as Townsend Clubs, Veterans organ-izations, clubs, Parent Teachers Associations, Y. W. C. A. Negro churches, fraternal organizations and mass reformist language or-ganizations so that with proper guidance these organizations will be won for the daily struggles and the Labor Party. Because of our particular isolation from decisive sections of the Negro people,

We are publishing today the resolution of the Cleveland District Committee. How about some convention discussion articles from the comrades of the Cleveland District? We ask the membership of the District to discuss the resolution. We ask the membership to express its opinion on the problems and tasks outlined in the District Resolution.

**Ohio Maps Work for Formation of Strong Farmer-Labor Party** 

The members of the Cleveland District Committee, the section organizers in the District should set an example and send in convention discussion articles.

it is particularly necessary to emphasize the need of all Negro comrades joining and becoming active in Negro mass organizations (Future Outlook League, Churches, Elks, NAACP, UNIA, Father Divine, etc.).

#### V.-Labor Party

We endorse the following proposals made in Williamson's report in relation to building a Farmer-Labor Party in Ohio:

1. To work among the masses of the common people (workers, farmers, and middle classes) in such a way as to stimulate, con-vince and finally organize on a broad united front basis, a Farmer-Labor Party in Ohio to participate in the 1986 election

2. While this is the central task of the Party in every city and county, special concentration shall be made in Cleveland, Youngstown, Canton, Akron and Cincinnati, to establish city, county or congressional Labor Party movement (which together Toledo) will form strong with foundations for a state movement 3. We must work at such a tempo (which cannot be an excuse to skip the serious initial stages of work in the trade unions, etc.) that by the primaries in April we already have in these cities, counties and selected con-gressional districts (the develop-ment till then will determine exact status of state movement) a strong and emerging movement for a Farmer-Labor Party, even though its candidates may or may not be named by that time, in order to prevent the masses from being corralled into the primaries

of the old parties. 4. To place the Communist Party Presidential and state ticket on the ballot in Ohio by collecting the necessary signatures. Spe-cial attention shall be given to t over the new voters. Insofar as we cannot accurately

foresee Labor Party developments on a national scale between now and next summer, it is necessary for us to take this precautionary move and on the basis of developments later, we can determine our exact tactic.

#### VI-United Front

Recognizing that the United Front action between the Com-munist Party and Socialist Party on the burning problems before the toilers, such as unionization of the unorganized; defense of civil and Negro rights; against war and Fascism: for unemployment insurance and above all, a Farmer-Labor Party in the 1936 election would inspire the masses of Ohio and lend itself to furthering the basic question of unity of the working class; the Party is directed to give much more at-tention to achieving United Front agreements with the Socialist Party branches locally and to encourage such tendencies within the Socialist Party so as to overcome the constant hesitation and waverings of the State leadership Towards this end, we shall work to convince the delegates to the Socialist Party state convention in April to support and fight for unqualified joint action with the Communist Party and active work in building a Labor Party on a state and local scale. VII—Trade Unions

VII—Trade Unions As a prerequisite for winning the masses for a Farmer-Labor Party and the fighting back of the Fascist Liberty Leaguers who are determined to smash the trade unions, the Communist Party in every town must throw its best forces and give its best energies to aiding the local labor movement in organizing the unmovement in organizing the un-organized. We shall make clear the significance of organizing the mass production industries into industrial unions, and urge the greatest unity of craft and industrial unions in this all important

all unions. Our main task still remains the unionization of auto, rubber and steel, and every section with these industries shall so organize their work. In this connection, it is necessary to take up a serious struggle inside the trade unions for adoption of the line of the Randolph Resolution dealing with the unionization of Negro workers into the A. F. of L. on the basis of complete equality.

### VIII-WPA Work

The Party must be orientated. to meet the new situation among the unemployed by adopting a policy of organizing all WPA workers and striving to get them affiliated to the A. F. of L. Party members on projects shall under-take to become the driving force in this organization of project imultaneously, the nonworkers. S WPA workers shall be organized into the mass imemployed organ. ization of the territory and on a local and state scale, we shall energetically promote joint action and organize unity of the Un-employment Councils, Workers' Alliance and the Unemployed Leagues.

#### IX-Other Work

We shall learn to make use of every possible force which at any given moment shall put the masses into motion and further the basic interests of the toilers. Towards this end, we shall strive to utilize such levers as:

a) Utilization of groupings or individuals within the State Legislature.

b) Temporary working agreement with a number of Council-men in the City Councils of Cleveland, Youngstown, Akron, Cincin-nati, Massillon, Canton and Barberton.

c) Strenthening of existing progressive blocs within the Central Labor Union of Cleveland and Akron and definite establishment of such in the Central Labor Unions of Youngstown, Cincinnati and Canton.
d) Utilization of columns of all A. F. of L. trade union papers.

X.-American League

To follow up the American League Congress and strive to in-fluence the establishment of stable American League committees in every principal section. To throw the full energies of the Party into securing the maximum represen-tation, especially of Negro organ-

zations to the National Negro Congress XL-Control Tasks

All the above will be impossible and the gains made will be lost if we do not adopt such measures (using the practice of personal responsibility of leading comrades) as will guarantee a regular solid dues paying membership of a minimum of 2,500 by the time of the District Convention. Accompanying this is the securing of a circulation of 7,500 for the Sunday Worker of which 1.000 is to be in subs. In this connection, we greet the letter of Comrade Steuben to all section organizers and its ready approval by other sec-tion organizers of the Ohio District.

#### XII.-Communist Youth

Giving the necessary assistance in building the Young Communist League which necessitates study of the recent decision of the Young Communist International Congress: greater aleriness by District and section party leadership to youth problems such as the recent Olympic Games and guidance to Young Communist League leadership on all problems.

XIII.-Section Work

Every Section or local city organization shall strive to contact leaders and members of farm organizations and to become acquainted with their problems and to involve them in a developing movement for a Farmer-Labor Party.

XIV,-Use of Forces In the course of examining and replacing of all Party comrades and forces in order to increase their effectiveness among the masses and to help build the Party, the greatest flexibility (un-der, control of District and section committees) shall be applied in finding the organizational forms most help:rul in furthering our own Party. Immediately, the units shall organize their alternate meetings as educational meetings, grouping several units together and thus deepen the educational work of the Party. Comradest The conditions in Ohio are ripe for a mass Farmer-Labor Party--for mass unions of the A. F. of L. --for a mass Communist Party-for mass movement of the toilers against reaction, fascism and war. Forward to a Communist Party as the decisive leader of the toil-ers of Ohio. their effectiveness among ers of Ohio.

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WHAT has happened to the dreams of America? Where are the air castles we used to build-the hopes we hugged to ourselves as 'we sat in odd moments looking ahead to the brightest of futures? With what faith we looked through our magazines seeing the cars we planned some to buy. How cheerfully, with half closed eyes, we leaned back in comfort to vision the instalment one by one of improvements in our homes-the additions one by one of the refinements of life!

Yes? You are a former skilled factory worker? You worked in a live, bustling plant in those days when dreams were part of life? You had a little car and planned to buy a better one. You had your eye on a nice little \$8,000 house in the suburbs. It was going to be painted white with blue shutters. vould be a refrigerator in the kitchen and an oil burner and a radio and comfortable furniture.

Each Saturday you would put so much in your savings account. Each quarter you would pay so much on insurance. And the lad would go to school so that he would know more than his dad. The two girls would learn stenography and typing-or maybe they'd be teachers.

I agree with you, it wasn't too much to ask. In fact if wasn't enough 'o ask. You were a good -one of the best. And you never came workman late on the job. You didn't go off and get drunk. You were the bone and sinew of the countrythe man who made American mock-prosperitythe man without whom no one could even talk of a car (or was it two?) in each garage and a chicken in every pot. You built America.

## And You Worked in an Office

DAY after day, as you turned the pages of the big ledger and entered figures on cards and sheets you planned your future. There would be a trip to with a stop-over in New York for one Ah, the big hotels-the great white way. Europe month And then the fabulously exciting European cities.

And you, too, had your mind set on a house It sold for about fifteen thousand. Mary was going to plant pretty things in the garden. You'd come home in the evening to play with the kids, to spade up the dark earth so that Mary could plant more pretty flowers, to sit at the window and watch the sun set, to eat those fine special dishes that your mother-in-law taught your Mary to cook.

Year by year your salary would grow, your sense of security would grow, your place in the community would grow. The boys would go off to college, one to be an engineer, the other to be a physician. And the little lassie would never know work of any kind. She'd be a home girl until her marriage and a fine hostess after.

Your dreams, it seems, though more luxurious than those of your brother worker in the factory, were modest enough. You carried on an important function in society. You had studied for years to make yourself ready for your work. You were young and willing and ambitious. And the boss had actually told you, "Young man, you have a toe-hold on success. See that you work loyally to deserve it. Your future is bright."

#### And You Are a Professional

POUR, five or six years at school. How they crawled by! You crammed and strained and learned so much, for you saw in your mind's eye the picture of the future and couldn't wait to bring your plans to life.

Yes, fame would be yours, and a fair name in the annals of your profession. Money, of course, and comfort and luxury. And power to do good things for the world-to develop your science that life might be more beautiful for thousands? No, millions.

Honest Little Men . . . What Now?

FACTORY worker, they sent you away from your machine. Confess that you liked its hum and loved its power. They put tight manacles on your that shut off the of blood beneath the skin and petrified your nimble fingers-manacles yoù could not see but which none the less you could feel as weeks went by, and months went by and the muscles so needed for your work went stiff with disuse. And the dream of the house collapsed. Your son now walks the road you don't know where or how, or even why, because he refused to stay home and another mouth to feed. Your daughters? Why speak of the older one? You never thought such a thing could happen in your family. The younger girl is still at home hungering with you, as you look dully for a job, any job.



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Congress, it states: UNITED WE STAND-For Peace "Most of the delegates came and Socialism, by Gil Green, Nafrom lands in which their youth tional Secretary of the Young organizations were illegal, where Communist League. Pamphlet, 63 fascist or colonial terror raged. pages, 5c. Workers Library Pub-A few delegates never arrived at lishers, P. O. Box 148, Sta. D, New the Congress, even paying with their lives for their desire to par-

WORD about Gil Green, himself, ticipate in this historic gathering. would not be amiss in developing the tremendous importance of OT only did this Congress have this exceedingly valuable document. N a message for Y.C.L. members,

York City.

At the recent Seventh World but also for "every young person Congress of the Comintern, he was who wants peace and guarantees elected a member of the Executive for future security and happiness." Committee of the Communist In-This fact, happily reflected in the ternational, and a few weeks later. pamphlet, is being recognized by he was elected to the Secretariat of progressive people throughout the the Young Communist Internacountry. Dr. Samuel Trexler. Presitional at its Sixth World Congress. dent of the Lutheran Ministers' As-Under his able leadership the sociation of New York-by no Young Communist League has means a Communist or Communist sympathizer-recently declared: many fine achievements many "tucked under its belt"-although "The Young Communist Interthe future holds much greater tasks national at its Sixth World Conthan ever before faced in the past. gress in Moscow has just called No one is more qualified to write on the youth of the world to on such issues as unity, peace and unite against war. . . . This youthsocialism in the youth movement ful organization which claims to than Gil Green. represent 3,600,000 Young Com-

The pamphlet is based on the official report of the Sixth Y.C.I. Congress, delivered by Green to than 5,000 Young Communists, Young Socialists, trade union and church youth in New York last



Dance

Doris Humphrey, Charles Weid-First, a "front of the young genman and their Concert Groups. eration" against war and fascism Sunday, January 19, Guild Themust be established. This requires atre. the launching of a "common mini-

## By ELIZABETH SKRIP

non-fascist youth organizations and ISS Humphrey has definitely all progressive youth can collaborin come into her own as one of the outstanding choreographers and already been taken in this direcdancers of America today. The recital on Sunday night performed by tion with the discrediting of the Miss Humphrey and her associate, Charles Weidman, with their fascist Viola Ilma and the welding together of the American Youth groups, was remarkable in more than one respect. For the first Congress. Splendid possibilities are offered also in the National Negro. time, a theme for the concert dance Congress which must deal specificted as a complete dramatic ally with Negro youth problems. and artistic unity, comprised an entire evening. For the first time, also, Miss Humphrey moved through the realms of human experience to find subject matter that would stir and enrich the imaginations of her audience, as well as excite their appreciation of good dancing.

the fight against pro-war poison dished out to young men in the C.C.C. camps by the Federal War Department. Department.

THE second task is the "building of a broad non-party youth league." The report here calls for a reconstructed Y.C.L. to unify it with "all other youth who stand on a working class program for socialism, into one united youth organization."

Despite the fact that the Y.C.L. made considerable headway under the old form of organization, it was entirely too narrow and rigid. Its plan to broaden small isolated units into branches of fifty or more, in-cluding youth who have not accepted the full Communist program, will go a long way toward eliminating the "ingrown vice" of sectarian-

and Young Socialists is desirable and possible has been shown in formation of the American Student Union, which brought together the National Student League and the Student League for Industrial Democracy. Organic unity is one of the stirring themes of the whole pamphlet, \* . . ON THE question of the reorgania healthy and timely wallop at the "calamity janes" who are afraid to tends to liquidate "nothing but its son."

shortcomings." Especially is this pamphlet rec-ommended to "adult" revolutionists SPEAKING OF WAR I would refer you to an anonymous

into this category. The fly-leaf contains a picture of

six national Y.C.L. leaders but it ate jointly. Important steps have unfortunately omits the picture of any Negro leader such as James Ashford of Harlem, and Claude Lightfoot of Chicago.

But there are excellent photographs of Angelo Herndon and Maria Demchenko, a young Soviet collective farmer who was awarded the Order of Lenin for applying But typical of what the militant Stakhanoff efficiency methods in youth movement has before it, is growing sugar beets.

#### THE WORLD OF BOOKS

has

. . .

as the dawn,

meagre meal,

to the brickyard gates

vaguely deathlike.

wealthy tourist said:

earth."

But he had never seen them

returning at nightfall,

same dusty paths . . .

singing: slow, beautiful and melodious as

They were sad, these songs that

And many times (most meang-

I have heard them at their work.

bent under heavy burdens, wet with rivulets of sweat,

utter two words a beginning:

pains; sad, but soaring in the night,

and powerful.

ful of all)

'Some day . . .'

the river when it is arc'd

with rainbow color.

were outlets for a million

after twelve hours, over the

Once, at night, I heard them

"They seem completely broken,

ready to fall back into the

of chests.

selves have grooved through-

out the years);

## **By Judith Saunders** reins."

SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA is not to be outdone by New Jersey

and Massachusetts. - California has begun kicking children of Jehovah's Witnesses out of school for not saluting the flag. The first victim, Charlotte Galinelli, 9, has been expelled from the Fremont public school in Sacramento because her father's and mother's religion teaches that flag saluting is a form of idolatry. The American Civil Liberties Union has offered the family legal assistance.

A RECENT PLEBISCITE conducted by the Detroit Junior

That the vitally-needed organic Council of Churches shows that less unity between Young Communists than 1 per cent of the Christian youth of the country believe that they can contribute to the cause of peace by "bearing arms or otherwise supporting any war declared by my government." On the other hand, over 38 per cent believe that they further peace by "refusing to bear arms in, and by otherwise opposing, any war declared by mp government." All Christian youth in the zation of the Y.C.L., Green takes | country are traitors, then, according to the statement of a prominent Senator in the Wisconsin legislature try something new. Those who fear last spring when he declared, "Any-"liquidation" are answered convinc- one in times of peace who says he ingly and told that the Y.C.L. in- is against war is guilty of high trea-

who too often are guilty of the article in the December issue of the charge of "under-estimation of the American Teacher called "Fantasy youth." It is required reading- Novemberesque." The writer, a soland required distribution-for all dier during the World War, is talkprogressive young workers. It is ing of Armistice and modern youth, meaty enough to be used as a of the despicable cant which is manual by those who are unclear pumped ito yougsters' ears to on the new set-up in the Y.C.L .-- make them more ready and eager and there are too many who fall for world slaughter. He analyzes such words as "honor," "defend." and "property" and he concludes: "Armistice Day! We hear Taps.

The notes as they float through the air, sing the quietest, most thrilling serene aria music has to offer. But you and I, the grownups, the so-called adults, make of them a gruesome, blood-curdling call to arms because we refuse to believe. Weary God of Battles strike us dumb. Take away our

power and let the kids take the THE NAZIS

can think of more nasty words than anyone I know. Bruno Maltiz, Nazi Sports Leader, gives us these kind sentiments:

"We National Socialists can see no positive value for our people in permitting dirty Jews and Negroes to travel through our country and compete in athletics with our best. Jewish leaders of sport, Jewish athletes, and Talmud infested fiends, the pacifists, political Catholics. Pan-Europeans and the like have no place in our land. They are much worse than cholera and syphylis and much worse than

famine, drought and poison gas." The answers to this half-insane pother are given in an excellent booklet on the Olympics, issued by the Committee for Fair Play in Sports (20 Vesey Street, N. Y. C.); here are a few:

Stella Walsh, sprinting champion, "Nobody can compete in an atmosphere such as exists in Germany.'

Ray Barbuti, 1928 Olpmpic 400 metre champ, "Don't send a team to Berlin. The failure of Germany to meet its pledge to the Olympic body is sufficient reason to with draw the games. Stay at home! John I. Turnbull, 1932 Capt.

Olympic Lacrosse Team: "I am heartily in favor of transferring the Olympic Games out of Ger many

S. Stephenson Smith, Athletic Department, University of Oregon; "Nazism is the negation of sports manship. Fascism its antithesis." Jack Shea, 1932 Olympic Ice Skating Champ: "I join in the plea for withdrawal."

#### URTHER ACTION

is being taken by the Ohio State chapter of the American Student Union against Morton Barrows. member of Pershing Rifles (honorary ROTC) and son of a professor of zoology at Ohio State, for his theft of registration papers at the America Student Union convention in Columbus during the holidays. Barrows seized the papers during a lull at the registration desk and managed to pass them on to an ac complice by the time George Edwards, national secretary of the stuient organization, grabbed him from a taxi cab. The Columbus police at first refused to arrest Barrows, and after an affidavit was sworn out,

and swers

Questions

Question: What determines the wage scale in the Soviet Union?

Answer: Since the Soviet Union is operating under a socialist system, without capitalists, wages are paid in sufficient quantity to allow the workers. to buy back all they have produced, except for that portion of the products that is needed to provide for defense of the country, continued improve ment and addition to the industrial eculoment. housing and the social services.

Included in the last item are such things as social insurance, education, medical care, public parks and streets, etc. Included in the item "social insurance" come old age pensions, vacation expenses and rest homes, etc. "Education" and "medical care" include besides doctors and hospitals, such things as theatres, sports, nurseries for children, and so on.

In one way or another all of these things come back to the worker, though as he does not have to buy them out of his wages, he is not paid the wages which their value represents to him,

We have been talking so far about the total pay roll. Within that payroll the individual's wages are graded according to his abilities and his efforts. Each is paid in accordance with what he personally does, which is fair under socialism, because one portunities for improvement are open to all, everybody has work, and education is free to all.

All wage scales are made as a result of an agree ment between the management and the union. Practically every worker in the Soviet Union belongs to a trade union, and wage scale contracts must be proposed in union meetings, and accepted by majority vote of all members in the shop.

## **News of Workers'** Schools in the U.S.

BALTIMORE WORKERS' SCHOOL

FOR the second term of the Baltimore Workers School, a conference, on December 22nd, worked out plans and suggestions to make the new term of the School better and of greater appeal than the first term. The new courses that will be added are the following: History of the United States and Fascism. The sessions will start, Monday, February 3rd. The following courses will be offered: Principles of Communism, Trade Union Problems, Political Economy, Problems of the Negro Liberation Movement, etc.

Students are urged to register at once since registration will be closed by February 3rd. Students can register at any time at the Workers School Office, 209 South Bond Street.

### **CLEVELAND WORKERS' SCHOOL**

THE Cleveland Workers School, 1524 Prospect, is opening its Winter Term on January 27th with number of new courses which will be given for the first time. On the basis of the experience with a mass class on the Seventh Congress, which was attended by over one hundred students, the School has now arranged a question and answer class on current events. The School is also introducing a class in Marxism and Tactics. Classes begin Monday. Students should register immediately.

#### LOS ANGELES WORKERS' SCHOOL

DEGISTRATION is now going on at the Los Angeles Workers School, 230 South Spring Street, The term will begin the first week of February. The, school is preparing for a record registration and will offer many new courses.

Course of eighteen weeks cost, for employed, \$1.00 for unemployed, fifty cents,

## **Communist International**

A NEW, double issue of the Communist Interna-tional, Nos. 23 and 24, is now off the press, with the following contents:

THE STAKHANOV MOVEMENT, by Joseph

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Office worker, your dreams crashed too-more painfully perhaps, because you expected more. You were so loyal, but they could and did fill your chop at cheaper wages. They let you go. First you gave up the golf club-and then the idea of trips-and then the picture of the home-and then you worried, too, about food.

The guarantee on the guaranteed mortgage didn't mean a thing. Your bank's closing took part of your savings. You ste up a good deal looking for a job. And the boys won't go to college. The girl now looks for work. You'll quarrel with your wife about saving pennies and sink down in deep despair as you see what you've come to

And you professional man, scientist? Where is your fame? What chance to do great things for society when your world is a matter of collecting piddling bills from people who can't pay-or of looking just for a chance to apply even the slightest bit of your hard studied knowledge?

## Not a Moment for Despair

WHAT now, you good American workers? Strange but there is not a moment for despair. It is clear that these miseries are forced upon you, so that the total of all the dreams of all of you can be fulfilled for the parasite few . . . the same exiters who made you such glowing promises so long ago. And it is clear, too, that there are wider horizons for you when you make your own world, Has not one sixth of the world shown the way?

Grow cold then and hard with determination to for each and every moment of sorrow. Nor make up relax one minute but steel yourself each day anew for struggle. Head high, eyes on a future of your own making . . . tireless . . . uncompromisingly . . invieldingly march forward.

You march first by the hundreds, now by the isands and soon by the millions, the thunder of your pounding feet sounding to the hidden and un-known villages in the mountains-sounding to the unanowing in the cities-sounding to the almost hopeless folk on the farms. You march under the banner which can draw all these millions into action NOW-the banner of a mass party against reaction, for peace and freedom-the banner of the Farmer-Labor Party-the first great step toward the eventual revolutionary emancipation of the

And finally, it was one of the rare occasions when this reviewer saw in the modern dance a form that a social-minded artist could utilize as a vehicle for the expression of profound social concepts. While in this particular instance, the work ented fell short of complete communication with an audience, it

was a significant step in the right direction. . . . .

and

THE program consisted of two parts: Theatre Piece and New Dance (reviewed in these columns presented by the I. L. D.). In when the first section, Miss Humphrey, the protagonist, views the world as it is today, composed of insincerities, deceits, and hypocrisies, where competitive spirit destroys body and soul, either secretly, behind walls, or openly, in the stadium and theatre. Miss Humphrey lews this "civilization" as a maddened, pro-longed race where the participants is unpretentious, if he writes seek to destroy all competitors, and get ahead. The entire spectacle is of any particular audience, if he is a nightmare, in which the human protagonist is constantly cheapened and degraded by the false evaluations inherent in present society.

The second section is the world cost, at the perhaps too-cautious envisioned by Miss Humphrey as a sacrifice of boldness in method and unified group, moving with amity operation. In this ideal doubt that the author is himself state, all harmoniously contribute to the work of their fellows; there is no rivalry, no enmity, only group activity. possibilities. . . .

THERE are sections in this work that can be improved upon; Behind Walls suffers from occasionally unclear design and raggedness; In the Open also falls short of in-cisiveness, but Theatre Piece (cho-reography by Weldman), parts of Race and, in New Dance, the Third Theme, and Variations and Conclu as are unexcelled. Through it all, the music by Wallingford Riegger superb, a remarkable accompani-ent for a thrilling work. Let us say here that Miss Humphrey, viewed in the light of her s offerings, has come a long way to her present stage. And if we find her philosophy elementary, that the barbarities of present day

civilization are found intolerable, that the mind conceives a Utopia, but has not yet chosen or portrayed how this ideal can be attained, let leal can be attained, let us remember that there lies implicit in her theme a social protest. The next step, that of joining forces make the resulting portrait an in-with those consciously striving dividual and therefore a universal towards the goal, we feel sure an one, and very satisfying. From the logic and momentum to them: artist of Miss Humphrey's calibre has it within her scope to solve.

Rolfe's Second Book lits title to the book, or "Witness at To My Contemporaries, By Edwin Leipzig," these last two being Rolfe. Dynamo. \$1.00 written in the vein of proclamation, By KENNETH FEARING Rolfe has touched upon many WARMTH and simplicity are the phases of every man's life, and

distinctive qualities of Edwin class-awareness Rolfe's poetry, and they make his where it has not dominated, each "To My Contemporaries" a live, phase. substantial contribution to the body

of working class literature. Con-sidered against the more general TO this reviewer, one of the most effective poems in the book is background of contemporary poetry, the haunting, poignant "Brickyards most of it a matter of ready-to- at Beacon." In the slow progreswear emotions and altogether meaningless labels, these precise is real magnificence, The poem, after a somewhat wordy first stanpoems of Rolfe's have a double vividness and weight. za, describes brickyards workers: It should be said at the outset

that these qualities of warmth and Early in the morning, punctual simplicity that constitute Rolfe's real strength mark, at the same they leave their hovels after a time, his limits, and in a few of follow the dusty paths that lead neither down to nor over the heads (dusty paths that they themcareful in his observations and temperate in his moods-and he most they are stooped and spent and certainly is all of these admirable in fact, absolutely essential, things their chests are tra gic parodies -it has nevertheless been at some Once, watching them at dawn, a

ultimate attempt. But there aware of these limitations, and there is much in his work that points to deeper resources, deeper that demonstrates whenever he decides he wants to cut loose he can offer not only warmth but intensity. . . .

THE biographical note accompany-ing the volume states that Edwin Rolfe grew up in the labor movement, and all of his poetry bears this out. Seldom slogan ing, and whenever he has done so taking care that he has first brought out the meaning and life of his slogan. Rolfe has really, taking the book as a whole, written amounts to an accurate portrait of that fabulous, hardy, perennial fugitive from literary justice known as "the worker." The fact that the portrait emerges partly by the ac-cident of editorial selection, that this particular worker seems to be a white-collar one, is probably an intellectual, and that in all likelihood he is Edwin Rolfe himself, proves nothing at all, but it does make the resulting portrait an in-

personal "Pattern of Our Lives" or "Definition" to the poem that gives This is our land, we planted its New York City.

first seed!

dig the coal! These roads are ours, the wires across the land

are ours! THIS IS OUR EARTH! permeated

"To My Contemporaries" is a convincing fullfillment of the poten- filed by the Civil Liberties Union tialities that were apparent in "We Gather Strength,' the earlier volume in which Rolfe appeared with three other poets, and the present book points, no less defision of its powerful contrasts there nitely, to his future.

#### New Literary Monthly

THE first issue of the new literary. monthly, Partisan Review and Chamber of Commerce of Healds. Anvil, which is now on sale, contains poetry, fiction and criticism by leading American and European **DROTESTS AGAINST** writers.

poor food and regimentation of stu-Among the feature articles are: dents at Alcorn College, Mississippi "The Writer's Part in Communism," State Negro College, led to the susby Waldo Frank; "A Letter on Proletarian Literature," by Newton dents by President Bell. The stu-Arvin; "To the Left: To the Subdents were demanding better food soil," by Carl Van Doren; "Some American Communists," by Joseph and abolition of uniforms for girls. Freeman; and "The Truth About There are 350 students at Alcorn. the Brazilian Revolution," a report by • Ildefonso Pereda Valdes, fa-COVIET SWIMMERS us Latin-American poet and Dbroke world, European and Soviet

the first number. Theatre and movie chronicles by these two revofeatures of the magazine.

The fiction in this issue of stitute of Physical Culture broke the Partisan Review and Anvil includes: European 400-yard breast stroke re-"Grade Crossing," a selection from iay record. Their time was five min-John Dos Passos' new novel. The ntes, 4.8 seconds. The team was utes, 4.8 seconds. The team was Big Money; "In the Heart of Dark-ness," a sketch of a Communist in composed of Boychenko, Poltarak, Uvarov and Kistyakov. a Nazi prison, by the great French author, Andre Malraux; "The Cock's Funeral," a long farm story by Ben Field; and "The Library," \$100 CASH prize is to be awarded to the

story of a factory hand, by Saul person who names the new monthly Levitt.

"Funeral in May," a long poem by Genevieve Taggard, and "The Shape of the Sun," a narrative in verse by Clara Weatherwax, as well as correspondence from Robert Cantwell and Upton Sinclair, also Robert

Or in an angrier vein Rolfe can write such swift lines as these, that appear in this new literary monthly. which is designed by Robert Jo-sephy. The magazine sells for 15 show, also, the way in which he varies and uses slogans, giving fresh cents a copy. \$1 for ten issues, and is published from 430 Sixth Avenue, American Youth Congress, 22 East

e desk sergeant at the police station refused to book the case as These are our mines, our hands either petty or grand larceny. Many students at the convention got their

we note that damage suits have been

against Fred Cairns, the alleged

leader of the vigilantes of Santa

Rosa, California, for \$25,000 in be-

half of Jack Green (Young Com-

munist League) and for \$75,000 in

behalf of Sol Nitzberg who were

tarred and feathered late last Aug-

ust by a mob of more than 300

men. Mr. Cairns is secretary of the

burg, a town close to Santa Barbara

magazine "of, for and by youth" to

be published by the Pacific Coast

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**Facts to Know** 

### Mr. May's Wages

M. J. MAY, head of May's Department Stores in Brooklyn, paid himself a salary of \$100,075 in 1934, and N. L. Danby, vice-president of May's, got \$137,409, according to reports made to the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission. This does not include dividends and other returns from their capital investments.

The store pays an average of \$8 for a 55-hour week to its salesgirls. May's employees striking for better wages have been arrested by the hundreds. held in more ball than they could earn in a year of work for Mr. May, and a number of them are held for the grand jury on charges of "conspiracy" under a law supposedly aimed at racketeers and gangsters.

JUST PUBLISHED **Clifford Odets**<sup>2</sup> American Youth Congress, 83 Mc-Allister Street, San Prancisco. The NEW PLAY **Paradise Lost** A RANDOM HOUSE BOOK \$2.00

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critic. records in Moscow two weeks ago A survey of the left-wing plays when Boychenko, member of the of the season by James T. Farrell, Young Communist League, lowered and "Nevertheless It Moves," a droll the mark for the 100-yard breast review of the films of the month, by Kenneth Fearing, also appear in stroke to one minute and eight sec-Theatre and onds, slicing 2.8 seconds from the former mark held by Higgins, an lutionary writers will be regular American swimmer. A relay team from the Order Bearings Central In-

# Industrial Unions Will Strengthen All American Labor

## EXPERIENCE HAS PROVED INABILITY OF CRAFT ORGANIZATIONS TO UNIONIZE MASS PRODUCTION INDUSTRIES-WHOLE A. F. OF L. SHOULD BACK ORGANIZATION DRIVE

THE leadership of the American Federation of Labor, now assembled in Executive Council session at Miami, is in a crisis over the question of industrial unionism. While we may be somewhat skeptical about the sincerity of threats by the extreme right wing, the Tories of the Council, that they will secede from the A. F. of L. if it does not find a way to smash the Committee on Industrial Unionism, there is no doubt that the struggle is growing very bitter.

What are the issues, who are the champions?

The open clash is over the question of the policy proposed by the Committee for Industrial Organization, a body of presidents of eight big international unions, and representing the sentiment of the majority of members of the others.

The Committee proposes industrial organization of the mass production industries, particularly steel, auto, rubber and oil.

So the fight is more than a mere academic struggle for this or that form of labor organization. It is not only true that the industrial form has enormous advantages in the way of fighting power over the craft union form, but since the craft unions have demonstrated by

decades of failure that they cannot organize mass production industries, the present struggle will decide whether some eight million workers in the four industries mentioned will be organized at all. And unless the big industries are organized, the A. F. of L. will be in no position to resist the furious attack already begun, by all reactionary forces, to crush down standards of living, to smash all organizations of workers, craft unions included.

It must be remembered that the Lewis Committee proposes no injury to the craft unions. It is not taking their members away from them. They have practically no membership now in the steel, auto, rubber and oil industries. No, the organization of those industries, in the only way experience has shown they can be organized, will strengthen all the craft unions. None of them can stand alone. Only a few weeks ago, the New York teamsters defeated an injunction that would have hopelessly crippled them, only with the support of the maritime unions in that city.

Today when firmly united, nation-wide organizations of shipowners openly declare they will smash the maritime craft unions on the Pacific Coast, with vigi-

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lante terror if necessary, does any one think those unions can stand alone, each by itself, against such an onslaught? They will have to have the help of all other organized labor. The battles that are coming will be major engagements, class war, in which the heaviest battalions of labor will be needed. All labor will need those eight million men now organized in steel, autos, rubber and oil.

In the face of this danger to their very existence, the craft unions should not only welcome industrial organization of the industries they have been unable themselves to organize, but they should strengthen their front by beginning to amalgmate the crafts in each industry.

The fight in the A. F. of L. Executive Council has deeper implications still. It is a fight between two attitudes of mind, which transcends the Council, and even the A. F. of L. itself. The Tories of the craft unions: President Green, Hutcheson of the Carpenters. Frey of the Metal Trades, take the same stand and use the same arguments as the Tories of industry and government, the same appeal to an unchanging constitution and ancient precedent as that made by the

National Association of Manufacturers, the Liberty League, and the majority on the Supreme Court. The Liberty League argues, falsely, and the Federal Courts rule, that any attempt to guarantee labor's right to organize in the union of its choice violates the U.S. Constitution because it interferes with the right of a business man to make free contracts, to use his whole ecoomic power<sup>9</sup>untrammeled against his workers. The Supreme Court rules that the A.A.A. is an attempt by the government to "evade" the Constitution's protection of state rights.

Green argues against industrial unionism that it violates contracts made in 1884 giving the craft unions nationwide rights in all industries-no matter whether they were able to organize those industries or not.

The same blind, hide-bound conservatism, in each ease backed by the fact that personal power and wealth depends on maintaining the present situation.

The rank and file of American labor unions can not be neutral in the struggle going on at Miami, and throughout the whole A. F. of L. All forces must rally now to the support of the Committee for Industrial Organization, all forces must be bent on actually carrying out its program.

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## **Revolting Tactics**

THE vicious tactics used by Judge I "Speed" Callahan in three days of the Scottsboro trials, are undoubtedly revolting-even to the most confirmed believers in the "fair and impartial" American courts.

Callahan has repeatedly turned from Judge to prosecutor. He refers to defense testimony as "wasting time." Three times defense counsel have been forced to move for a mistrial on account of biased statements from this black-robed lynch-inciter.

Obviously, the court officials are racing to get the Scottsboro boys in the electric chair before the powerful mass movement for their defense gets under way.

Let nothing delay the fullest and most immediate mass support to the Scottsboro Defense Committee. A huge protest meeting under its auspices will be held on "Scottsboro Day," Sunday. Jan. 26, at Hotel Delano, 108 West 43rd Street, 2 P. M.

This meeting should be packed with all friends of the Scottsboro boys and the Negro people-and all lovers of fair play!

over 1933. But under the A.A.A., 30,000,000 acres have been taken out of produc-

have to be increased by 40,000,000 acres

tion! And the new farm program of the administration will withdraw millions of acres more. This time, however, it will be called "soil conservation" in the hope that the Supreme Court will let it by. But the new program will be just as destructive of crops as the old one was. It will continue boosting food prices out of the reach of the consumers. And since the worst lands will be withdrawn from production, the poorest farmers may fare even worse than under the A.A.A.

What the farmers need, first of all, is the full payment of all benefit commitments made under the A.A.A. They need help from the government in the form of more cash, more seed and more feed.

The farmers must be helped to produce not less-but more. And through passage of the Frazier-Lundeen Workers Social Insurance Bill and other social legislation, the consumers must be put in a better position to buy the fruits of the farmers' toil.

## **Aliens and Fingerprinting**

THE wheels of reaction, preparing the I roadway for open fascist oppression, are beginning to turn in Greater New York.

Aliens in this city are to be registered by the police, if a measure introduced by Alderman Keegan receives official approval.

Employes in hotels and restaurants. whether native or foreign born, are being finger-printed by a private agency for the hotel owners' association.

These steps come at the same time that District Attorney Dodge threatens proceedings under the criminal anarchy act against the editors of the Communist Party press. Together, they form part of a general drive against the labor movement of this city,

Registration of aliens provides a scapegoat through which registration of the native born can follow. It is vicious in its attack upon the 1,200,000 aliens in New York and it is serious in its implications for the native-born worker as well. The fingerprinting of hotel employes opens the way for widespread discrimination against union men.



# **Letters From Our Readers**

## World Front -By HARRY GANNES

Filipino Reds and Sakdals Quezon's Manhunt ' "Red Menace That Lurks ...."

A MANHUNT is on in the Philippines. Every effort is being made to track down Reds and Sakdals. Sakdals are peasant insurgents who have created a semi-religious militant organization for taking the land away from the rich landowners.

The "George Washington" of the Philippines, Wall Street's obedient President No. 1 of the Islands, Manuel Quezon, is no sooner in office than he follows the Hearst formula. Quezon orders a " "bandit hunt." Crime .nust be wiped out. 

**B**UT to the compradore lackeys of American imperialism, to the rich hacienda owners who exploit the peasantry living under\*feudal bondage, who is the real bandit? The Reds, the Sakdals, who try to organize the people for liberation from imperialist and feudal slavery, turn out to be the "bandits" that Quezon and his chief gunman, Col. Miguel Nicdao, head of the constabulary, are interested in hunting. In Quezon's own newspaper, the Philippines Herald, there appeared an article recently by Esmeraldo E. de Lein justifying the manhunt of Reds and Sakdals. Replying to Editor Roy W. Howard, of the Scripps-Howard press, who told the Filipinos to beware of Japan, Mr. de Leon said:

"What we really should be cautious about is the presence of the Red menace that lurks within our teeming millions. . . Right now there is assuming on the horizon of our depleted public order another threat that Sakdals and Communists may strike again any time."

NEITHER can Mr. de Leon nor President Quezon hide the fact that the "teeming millions" are hungry, oppressed and ground down by the heeis of the rich landowners. "Agitators find a healthy class of followers in the poor farm hands

who are made to believe that now

more than ever before, is the best

time to rise against the government

before a reign of terror is inaugu-

rated with the new regime. . . Promises of an independent livel

hood, dreams of escape from the seemingly interminable bondage to

the landlord, and obliteration of a

government of oppression gave rise

to the seeds of Communism fastly gaining roots all around us."

Since Mr. de Leon cannot deny

for President Quezon the possibil-

ities of realizing these promises by

pointing to the Soviet Union, the

Filipino bourgeoisie turn from

Lenin called the most unanswer-

THE government's technique is to announce that they discovered a

Sakdal and Communist "plot" to

seize the city of Manila. The con-

stabulary then terrorizes the coun-

tryside looking for the "instigator" of the plots. Hundreds of peasants

and workers are arrested. The

Communist and Sakdal leaders are

able argument of all, "bullets,"

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Nye Inquiry Mr. Go On!

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. The Sen. Munitions formilites's cash box jingled today with nickels and imes from school children, war veterans, insurance alseamen and others seeking to continue the 18-monthold inquiry through private contributions.—United Press dispatch. . . . .

VES, the common people of the coun-I try want the investigation into the war racket to continue.

They want to know ALL the facts of how a President, who was elected on the platform of "he kept us out of war," violated the will of the people and sent the flower of our youth to spill out their guts so that Morgan and the other war racketeers could rake in billions in profits.

Perhaps the memory of President Wilson will be insulted since the truth hurts.

But what about the memory of the 120,000 Americans who gave their lives in "the war to end war"? What about the thousands more who were wounded and maimed? What about the millions of Americans who today are being kept in the dark about the new war moves of the government-while the Morgans and du Ponts continue to reap their blood-harvest?

The Nye investigation must go on! Every Senator who refuses to vote additional funds must be asked: What crooks and criminals are you shielding?

Wire or write your Senators today. Wire or write Senator Glass of Virginia, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, and Senator Nye, letting them know that the people demand the investigation continue to the end.

## What the Farmers Need

"IF the nation lived on a first class diet." President Roosevelt said at Atlanta last November, "we would have to put more acres than we have ever cultivated into the production of an additional supply of things for Americans to eat."

The Department of Agriculture has figured that the cultivated land would

Mere resolutions against fascism will not save the labor movement. Let the unions and other workers' groups arouse themselves, to bring about the defeat of the alien registration proposal and to halt the fingerprinting device. Let them heed the warning involved in these measures and prepare their own protection through a Farmer-Labor Party.

There's No Doubt About It "THERE is no doubt about it."

• Out of the mouth of the chief organ of the Finnish Agrarian Party on the issue of whether there is a secret anti-Soviet war pact between Nazi Germany, Japan,

Poland and among some of the Finnish ruling clique, those exact words are quite a serious admission:

"There is no doubt about it."

Japanese imperialism has made a permanent policy of constant provocations on the Soviet and Mongolian Peoples' Republic borders.

"There is no doubt about it."

German Fascism is feverishly building a war machine at the expense of starving the German people, mainly for war against the Soviet Union.

"There is no doubt about it."

Desperate Japanese military cliques may, at any moment, confront the world with a war that will shake humanity.

"There is no doubt about it."

Unless the peace-loving masses of the whole world recognize the acute danger of this secret pact for a joint war against the Soviet Union, and act to stop it or to defeat it early and decisively, the whole world will be in flames, and humanity will be set back for decades.

ganizer on fulfilling piedges in the Pledges Loyalty in Battle recruitment and Sunday Worker Drives. We hope that this will spur the comrades on to greater activity in these drives throughout the coun- Comrade Editor:

WE ARE reprinting below a letter sent to the comrades of District

No. 8 (Chicago) by the District Or-

try: "The recruiting and Sunday Worker Drive which was started by Worker being under investigation the Central Committee of the Party for "criminal anarchy," which should now be in full swing. At the might be the starting point of a District Committee Plenum on Dec. 14th and 15th and the functionaries' meeting on the 16th and 18th of December, we took detailed sters to organize the successful completion of this drive. At those meetings, all the comrades present made a pledge on the number of workers they would recruit to the Party and subscriptions they could obtain for the Sunday Worker. You were present

obtain ..... subscriptions to the Sunday Worker.

"One month has already passed since the above dates. During this time you have had ample time to fulfill this pledge. We can only reach our quota of 4,000 dues paying members and 2,000 subscriptions for the Sunday Worker by March 8th if you and the other comrades fulfill your pledges. "On the basis of figures which we

that most of the comrades have not yet even begun to fulfill their pledges, with the result that they are setting a very bad example to the rest of the Party membership. Our Party membership has learned to look to the leading comrades and functionaries as an example to be followed in the manner in which Are work should be carried out. the Party you will fulfill their expectations?

serious attempt to fulfill your pledge, and what success you have alr ady had. The District Commit-tee and the entire Party membership is waiting for your answer. Let us hear from you. Let us hear your experiences, both good and bad. "Enclosed you will find a blank which we ask you to fill out and send to us, either directly or through your unit and section. If you do not care to write in detail to us, we urge that you at least fill out this blank. We want to hear from you. M. Childs, Dist. Org., Dist. No. 8."

Against Enemies of 'Daily' Philadelphia, Pa.

Have just read in today's "Daily about the editors of the Daily

new reign of terror against members of the Communist Party.

Here's one whom you can count Comrade Editor:

one paper the masses of poor work-Hence the only w " the bosses see criminal act. to put a stop to the uniting of the

Praises 'Daily' Article-'Right Dope' on Borden's

methods used by the Borden Com- To Aid Suffering Masses pany in their intimidation of these employees into joining a company

metropolitan area. I passed my

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

Nothing Heard but the Wierd Shrieks of Mr. Hearst

New York N V.

on for any emergency. The writer Not one case of unlawfulness was believes that the Daily Worker is heard of from this week's darkening of upper Manhattan and the Request Communist Speakers ers can't do without to get at the Bronx. The police force was withtruth about the labor movement. out the need to cope with a single

But lo and behold! The Hearst Comrade Editor: a pledge that you would recruit paper and to use lies to convict its protect the city in case of such which has aroused wide interest. I emergency. The cut recruit which has aroused wide interest. I shrieks on any excuse for more ing" program on Thursday night police is because he wants all the from 9:30 to 10:30. It is in the protection he can get for the fifty nature of a forum, at which live million annual dollars which he issues are often discussed, and its gets from the poor in two and three chief attraction lies in the quescent driblets, and which he uses so tion geriod which follows, in which filthily; and he wants as many members of the studio audience when the workers decide to call a League for halt to his swindling. E. M.

Indianapolis, Ind.

Comrade Editor:

The paper containing this article should be sent around to the dif-livering coal, he learned of a man The broadcast is, I believe, nationwide. May I suggest a camferent Borden branches and sold who had been found dead for ten paign of letters and postcards to there to the men. I'm positively days, until decomposition had set the Leag. ^ for Political Education, sure that your paper would gain a in. He could not be carried away in in which we ask that a Communist lot of friends as well as subscribers, a city ambulance. Another case of spokesman such as Browder or these most important campaigns of metriculitan 6,000 employ, s in the starvation under Dictator McNutt. Hathaway be permitted to pari-Just a few days ago an officer of cipate in the discussion. paper around to several men and this locality turned in a family who also suggest that the Communist the concensus was that they would had been on relief and was without Party itself take the initiative in We are sending this communica-tion to you because we want to check up on you individually, whether or not you are making a

been zero weather here until a day or so ago. The several cases here mentioned

are proof that we need the Frazier-Lundeen Bill, besides the Farmers Emergency Relief Bill Marcantonio Bonus Bill. Relief Bill and the R. S.

on 'Non-Partisan' Broadcast New York, N. Y.

participate. Its sponsor is the League for Political Education, of 123 W. 43rd Street, which claims to held as hostages. City Fiscal be absolutely nonpartisan. While left-wingers and liberals have par-

(Mayor) Alfonso Felix announces he has a New Deal for Sakdals and Reds. The leaders are warned that they will be shot dead on sight, if Muste, Roger Baldwin), I have not any peasants start trouble against heard a spokesman of the Commutheir landlord oppressors, or, in a nist Party on any of the programs spontaneous fight over wages, clash to which I have listened. with the constabulary.

DEORGANIZATION of the Filipino government under the Tydings-McDuffie Act, has caused an intensification of the economic crists. Uncertainty, threat of war in the Pacific, fear that the struggle of the masses for real independence will now break out, has intensied the economic crisis. As a result, the conditions of the peasants, farm laborers, tenant farmers, and city workers has grown imme worse.

Quezon and his supporters are afraid that the conclusion of the workers and peasants will be that the pseudo-independence is only ng to worsening of conditions for the masses.

Quezon's job, therefore, is to be-come a good imperialist policeman protecting both the interests of Wall Street and the feudal aris-tocracy in the Philippines upon which American power is in the ultimate based.

-V. I. Lenin, New Tasks and New Forces.

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.

New York. N. Y. Comrade Editor: I am a reader of your paper and I noticed on Page 4 of the Saturday, Jan 18th issue an article that would

be very interesting to at least 90 per cent of the men in Borden Company's employ. I am a Borden milkman and you already have on hand, we can see certainly have the right dope on the Stresses Need for Legislation ticipated (Norman Thomas, A. J.

union.