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WEATHER: Today, warmer.

(Eight Pages)

AFTER OZIE POWELL

Officer Boasts of Using Gun on Hand-

cuffed Youth as Defendants Are

Taken from Court for Return

To Prison

called out here by Governor Bibb Graves, following

the shooting of Ozie Powell, one of the Scottsboro Boys,

on the highway between Decatur and Birmingham this

afternoon, when the boys were being transferred to Jef-

ferson County Jail. As soon as Governor Graves learned

of the "incident" he ordered every state trooper in the

Birmingham district to report to Sheriff Fred McDuff

held in Decatur on charges of having slipped a knife

to Ozie Powell at noon yesterday just before the boys

to be held tonight at Rockland Palace, 155th Street and Eighth

Avenue. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Young

Two Sheriffs Claim Shooting

made was clearly indicated by the confused reports of two sheriffs

who claimed they shot him, on the highway between Decatur and

the conflicting reports, given so far, exclusively by police officers.

That a brutal attempt to lynch one of the Scottsboro Boys was

Exactly what happened on the road cannot be determined from

"I shot Ozie Powell as he attempted to escape and slashed a high-

At the same time he claimed that one of the other boys to whom

[United Press indicates that Blaylock was "stabbed" by Powell

"I shot Powell in the face with a pistol," stated Sheriff Sandlin in

way policeman," stated Sheriff J. S. Sandlin, who was driving the car.

Ozie Powell was handcuffed attempted to lock the door of the car.

Why anyone attempting to escape should at the same time try to lock

who drew a pocket-knife and attacked him. Later reports received

from special Daily Worker correspondent indicate that Blaylock claims

Birmingham after he delivered the bleeding boy still handcuffed to his

Second Officer Admits Shooting State Highway Patrolman J. T. Bryant, who was in the car behind

with Haywood Patterson and two other boys said that he saw Powell

"In the general scuffle to get my gun back it went off and

Powell in the head," Bryant said. It was he who took Blaylock to the

Thomas E Knight Jr special prosecutor of the Scottsboro boys for

the state of Alabama, at the exact moment of the shooting. His car

"just happened" to drive up in time to take the wounded patrolman to

Cullman. Who took him there is not clear. Cullman has a population

The car carrying Ozie Powell arrived in front of the Jefferson

of 3,500 all white. No Negro is permitted to live in the town.

Another strange coincidence was the presence of Attorney General

The shooting of Ozie Powell will be protested at a mass m

[United Press reports indicate a Negro is being

of Jefferson County and await his order.

were transported to Birmingham.]

himself in was not made clear by the sheriff.

companions to the Jefferson County Courthouse.

Powell pulled his gun from its holster.]

Communist League.

Birmingham, Alabama, yesterday.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 24.—Troops have been

IS ATTACKED IN CAR

Price 3 Cents

SHERIFF SHOOTS SGOTTSBORO BOY LIVES OF DEFENDANTS IN PE

HOUSE OVERRIDES ROOSEVELT'S VETO OF THE BONUS

Senate Is Expected to Follow Suit When It Reconvenes Monday-Representatives Vote 324 to 61 Against President's Action

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The House today overrode President Roosevelt's veto of the "Baby Bond" Soldiers' Bonus Bill immediately after the unique handwritten sixsentence veto message was read.

Meets Defeat

Ethiopian Bayonets

Drive Back Attack

Near Makale

LONDON, Jan. 24.-Crashing

against an Ethiopian bayonet at-

tack, an Italian drive in the moun-

tains north of Makale cracked and

ports the Dessye correspondent of

Italian tanks, armored cars and

area Monday, the corespondent said.

swept down mountainsides to the

The Italians were forced to re-

treat eastward to the Gheralta area,

the correspondent said, where the

Sarraut Lists

lassed among the right-wing Rad-

The outstanding figures in Sar-

must be held before the life of the of L."

Sarraut's cabinet was first sub- ary

Premier and Interior-Albert Sarraut

Justice and Vice Premier—Yvon Delbos. Poreign—Pierre Etienne Flandin. War—Gen. Louis Maurin.

Merchant Marine-Louis de Chappe-

war veteran.
Nationel Education—Henri Guernut.
Public Works—Camille Chautemps.
Public Health—Louis Nicole.
Minister of State Without Portfolio
Joseph Paul-Boncour.

Japanese Troops

ULAN-BATOR (Urga) Mongolia, Jan. 24 (UP).—An official Soviet

Navy-Prancois Pie Air-Marcel Deat.

Labor-Louis Fro

Posts-George Mandel.

Finance-Marcel Regnier,

Minister Without Portfolio.

the London News Chronicle.

retreated in complete disorder, re-

The vote to override, completed less than an hour after reading of the veto message, was announced as 324 to 61. This compared with a vote of 322 to 98 last rear when the House overrode Fascist Force Roosevelt's veto of the Patman in

flation bonus bill.

The message said that the President stood on his bonus veto of 1935, which objected to failure to provide new revenue to pay the

The Senate is in recess until Monday, so final action is delayed over the week-end. Even administration leaders predict the Senate will vote to override.

The bill provides payment to veterans of about \$2,000,000,000 in bonds of \$15 denomination cashable at post office after June 15.

Italy Sends Note native and Italian troops, preceded by squadrons of airplanes, moved toward Tembien Province from the Protesting Pacts Made by Britain Ethiopians of the armies of Ras Kassa and Ras Siyotim, he reported,

GENEVA. Jan. 24.—The League Italian columns, bewildering them Sanctions Committee of Eighteen with a withering fire, and then will meet on Feb. 3 to consider the charged with bayonet, spear and possible effectiveness of an oil em- sword. bargo on Italy and how it could be made effective, it was announced

At the same time, Italy published a note addressed to Great Britain and other League Powers objecting right flank. Ethiopians also are atright flank. Ethiopians also are attacking the left flank eastward of tacking the left flank eastward of against Britain's military accord against Italian aggression.

gainst Italian aggression.

Makale, the correspondent reported.

Ethiopians, he said, claimed occustated at the outset that Italy must pation of many important positions enter formal reservations and protest against Britain's interpretation of ammunition, rifles, machine of Article 16 of the League Cove- guns and stores. nant, "which the British memorandum (to the League Council) employs as a basis for accords of a military character concluded tween the British government and other governments.'

"Such initiatives and such accords of a military character in fields for-eign to the Italo-Ethiopian conflict," the note said, "are causing and already have caused an atmosphere danger to European peace."

Rally Against Nazi Terror Radical-Socialist, as Minister of resolution instructs the West Coast and Vice-Premier, Pierre seamen's organizations of the I. S. Wins Support

of the public meeting against Nazi terror to be held next pices of the Anti-Nazi Federation continuing to grow.

The latest additions to the long list of trade unions, mass organizamitted to Edouard Herriot, former tions, prominent churchmen, liberpresident of the Radical-Socialist als, and working class leaders to Party, who approved it. The list endorse the meeting are the Suitcase, Bag and Portfolio Makers Union, Local 48, and the New York Joint Board of the International

Pocketbook Workers Union. The mass meeting will be held at St. Nicholas Palace, Sixty-eighth Street and Columbus Avenue, next Wednesday. The speakers have been announced as General Smedley D. Butler, Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, Federal Council of Churches Christ, Dr. Israel Goldstein Rabbi of the Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Jonathan Eddy, secretary of the American Newspaper Guild, and Oswald Garrison Villard, publisher of the Nation, liberal journal

Hitler Anniversary place two days before the third an-niversary of Hitler's place two days before the third an-niversary of Hitler's, coming to power in Germany. On that date, Jan. 31, Hitler and high Nazi of-ficials will make their appearance at a mass meeting in Berlin to glorify the murder program of the Passist regime.

regime. Anti-Nazi Federation has report said today that a Japanese-Manchukuoan detachment of three motor trucks approached the Mon-golian outpost of Chinghizkhan and nced that a new pamphlet by ine Herbst, famous novelist, i "Behind the Swastika" will entitied Senind the Swastisa will be issued for the first time at the mass meeting. The pamphiet is a first hand report of conditions in Germany today. Miss Herbst only

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Act to Save the Lives of Scottsboro Boys; Take Them from Clutches of Lynching Jailers; Alabama Authorities to Be Held Responsible

An unspeakable crime—one that outrages all decent people-has been committed!

Ozie Powell, one of the nine Scottsboro boys has just been foully shot by one of the police guards as he was being transported from the Patterson trial to the Birmingham jail.

This monstrous lynch assault was the result of three days of savage terror deliberately worked up against the Scottsboro boys, their attorneys and witnesses at the Patterson trial.

When the police lynch agent of the Alabama officials shot Ozie Powell he was carrying out the bidding of Judge Callahan, whose every attitude in the Patterson trial screamed: "Waste no time. Lynch 'em!"

The 75-year living death sentence against Patterson-as brutal as it was-did not appease the lynch desire whipped up by the prosecution all over Decatur, Alabama. The Alabama lynch class must have blood! Blood to symbolize the oppression of the Negro people; blood to terrorize the hundreds of thousands of Negro and white who have shoulder to shoulder repeatedly stayed the lynchers' hands.

The lives of all the boys are in the gravest danger!

The Southern lynch class clearly intends to use rope and faggot in-

of Maritime Men in

Coast Federation

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

convention here of the Interna-

Coast district of the union with-

draw from the Maritime Federation

The decision was adopted after classed among the right-wing Radical-Socialists, today submitted his choices for Cabinet positions for vanced by the appointed, not Alabama gangsters and fascists.

A number of amendments were

constitution of the Federation are

as speeches of individual reaction-

manded, to reorganize the West

Coast unions of the I. S. U., but

rather to confer with the licensed

officers' organizations on the ques-

tion of cooperation. There is no

indication yet that it was also in-

structed to confer with the long-

Telegrams are still arriving from

ships' crews opposing the action of

the convention. West Coast sea-

eration is not a dual organization,

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delegates and officials de

Cabinet Posts adopted a decision that the Pacific

President Albert Lebrun's approval. elected, Eastern delegation to the

Sarraut is Pierre Lava", succes- convention, who have a majority in

raut's Cabinet are Yvon Delbos, made and adopted. The amended

Etienne Flandin as Foreign Min- U. to withdraw from the Federation ister, and Joseph Paul-Boncour as until such a time as the rules and

The new Cabinet is to serve only changed "in order to conform with

until parliamentary elections which those of the I. S. U. and the A. F.

present parliament expires on May A committee was appointed, not,

the convention.

PARIS, Jan. 24.-Albert Sarraut, of the Pacific.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. - The

-AN EDITORIAL stead of the cumbersome process of

legal lynching. The pretext for the shooting of Powell is being used today by Hitler fascists in Germany. Mussolini in Italy and in hellish capitalist dungeons all over the world: "Shot while trying to escape."

When Powell arrived in Birmingham after the shooting, too weak to arise from the wound, Sheriff Sandlin yelled, "Get up!" The wounded boy, with blood gushing from his face, cried, "I can't." Such bestial cruelty could hardly be found anywhere else in the civilized world!

The meaning of this hideous lynch attempt is as clear as daylight.

The fascist forces in Americarepresented by Hearst, the Liberty-Leaguers and all their Klu Klux hordes are aiming to Hitlerize the country. They mean to cast into an abyss the fundamental rights of liberty, justice, fair play and freedom, on which this country was founded.

Today they struck through the lynch class of the South. Seeking to make the Negro people the scapegoat of their loathsome barbarism, they struck through the wounded body of innocent Ozie Powell.

But tomorrow like poisonous vipers they will strike at every decent human being who dares to speak against

As soon as the news of the shooting of the Scottsboro

boys came over the wires, a storm of indignant protests

against such fascist terrorism began pouring into the Daily

Leaders in all social strata, white knife on him. Fantastic as this

and Negro, united in condemnation murderous excuse is, it is matched

of "Alabama justice." Hundreds of by many incidents in this five-

onstrations to demand that the the jury that it could find the de-

guard today as the prisoners were in twenty cities. The New York being taken from Decatur, Ala., to meeting will be held at 2 p. m.

telegrams and telephone calls as- hide their faces in shame.

I.S.U. Machine Shooting Stirs Protest;

trade unionists from ministers and

sured the Scottsboro defense forces

labor organizations as well as reli-

gious and civic bodies have already

started planning huge protest dem-

lives of the innocent boys be saved

mass pressure on Alabama author-

Defense Committee Statement

The Scottsboro Defer se Commit-

The killing of Ozie Powell, one

tee issued the following statement:

of the Scottsboro defendants by a

guard today as the prisoners were

jail in Birmingham, is typical of the whole proceeding in the Scotts-

boro trial. The object from the be-

ginning has been not to determine

the truth or falsity of the charges

against these nine boys, but to exter-

minate them. This purpose has been

shouted from nearly every page of the record in the case. It has been

plainly evident in the rulings from

the bench, rulings which have aroused the horror of decent

by Federal intervention and by guilty.

Alabama gangsters and fascists.

part of the United States,

the merciless rule of savage fascism. This monstrous act is a warning of what will happen to all liberty-

loving, fair-minded people - unless they rise in one united mass to save the Scottsboro boys and set them The danger to these boys, threatened with brutal lynching by the Alabama officials who have them captive, presents the American people with

one of the most critical attacks on civil rights-a threat which must not go unanswered by all who cherish those democratic rights and who seek to resist fascist assaults.

Let your voice be heard! Demand the release of all the Scottsboro boys and their safety from lynching by their jailers!

Demand that the boys be immediately turned over to the custody of the Federal court, as the courts and officials of Alabama, unable to prove them guilty, are plotting their death by open murder!

Demand that President Roosevelt act in the face of this great lynch threat to nine innocent Negro boys, symbolic of the oppression of the 14,000,000 Negroes in the United

Save the Scottsboro boys! Their lives are in great peril.

One has already been murderously

struck down!

A.F.L. Council Aid to Defense Pledged

Leader and Associates Say Industrial Bloc

Worker and the offices of those participating in the united WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. - The front defense committee. From Communists, Socialists, tional Seamen's Union yesterday intellectuals and professionals of people everywhere, held our nation adopted a decision that the Pacific every possible political view, from up to scorn before the world, and of the "opinion" given in the A. F. caused liberty loving citizens to "The final touch in this macabre drama is the dragging out of the time-worn excuse by a prison

> John L. Lewis, chairman of committee, which consists of the United Mine Workers of America, which he heads, and seven other A. F. of L. unions, was most out-

Callahan in 1934 of instructions to "The mountain has labored and brought forth a mouse," he said in fendants not guilty as well as bitter comment on the Executive

John Brophy, director of the Committee for Industrial Organiza-tion, in commenting upon reports reaching him from Miami, but without having read the full text of the resolution, stated, "Apparently the Executive Council is not planning on doing the work which it is responsible for doing, namely, the or-McLaurin, of the Brotherhood of ganizing of the unerganized. The

Lewis Defies

Will Hold the Fort

Committee for Industrial Organizaof L. Executive Council meeting vesterday that it should dissolve, stated three officials and spokesmen of the committee in interviews made public today.

spoken.

Council resolution and continued:
"The unorganized workers of the

had a right to expect that the A. F. of L. in its own interest would extend a sympathetic hand of assistance rather than a churlish denunciation of those organizations in the Federation which are trying to help the cause of labor and the common people."

County Court house at dusk, with the wounded boy still handcuffed to his fellow prisoners, blood streaming from his jaw. (Continued on Page 2) Youth Rally Protest Set

grab Blaylock's gun

The shooting of Ozzie Powell will be protested as a threat against the civil liberties of the Negro and white people of this country. I. Amter, District Organizer of

the Communist Party, issued a People, Norman Thomas, repre statement immediately upon hear- ing the League for Industrial Déing of the shooting: "I call upon all mocracy, Robert Minor speaking for of the Scottsboro boys and Angelo Herndon. We must take up the Herndon. We must take up the challenge flung down by the most reactionary and brutal sections of the Southern ruling class and answer with the voice of millions: The for Industrial Description Scottshop here and answer with the voice of millions: The for Industrial Description

The meeting will also have an appropriate program. Mordecal Bauman will sing "United Front," "Angelo Herndon" and Negro songs,

ducted by the Scottsboro Defense Negro and white speakers. Among felin of the Citizens' Union, Roy for the Advancement, of Colored the International Labor Defense, B.

In Alabama

The brutal shooting of the young

Many Groups Represented
The organizations composing the
Scottsboro Defense Committee are
the Methodist Federation for Social Service, National Association for the Church League for Industrial De-motracy (Episcopal). The chairman of the committee is the Rev. Allan Knight Chalmers. The Rt. Rev. William Scarlett of St. Louis, Mo., Dean Elbert Russell of Duke Uni-versity, Prof. James Weldon John-son of Nashville, Tennessee, are the vice-chairman and Col. William Jay Schiedlin is the treasurer.

Ladies Garment Workers Union.

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Powell Lived Five Years in the Shadow of Death; workers, trade union members, Ne- the International Labor Defense, B. P. McLaurin, Brotherhood of Sleeping or people, members of the Coming Car Porters and Charles Zim-Had Never Been Tried Since First Lynch Verdict ing by the thousands. In the spirit of Lenin-Liebknecht-Luxembourg

Attack an Outpost

Ozie Powell, shot by a state highway patrolman on the road from
Decatur back to the Birmingham
jail where he has spent most of the
last five years of his life, was born
outpost

The whole population of the town
was out at the station armed with
last five years of his life, was born
and raised in Atlanta, Georgia. He
nooga, Tennessee, and then changed

Decatur back to the Birmingham
jail where he has spent most of the
last five years of his life, was born
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last five years of his life, was born
and raised in Atlanta, Georgia. He
nooga, Tennessee, and then changed
broomsticks. Ozie was dragged off was the youngest son of the poverty stricken Powell family, which managed to exist by renting out rooms of one of the large ramshackle barns that serve as houses for the Negro population in the largest city of the South.

opened fire with a machine gun.

The Mongolians resisted, the an-

He hopped a freight to Chatta-nooga, Tennessee, and then changed to another one on the morning of March 25, 1931. He just happened to pick a freight that had lots of few minutes that carried filled with gravel. Among the other passengers of that train, were eight son County.

guard that Powell tried to draw a

year case, only one of which was

the deliberate omission by Judge

Protests Planned

"This killing of Powell is certain

to quicken national resentment

among the Negro people, Labor and

liberal groups who are uniting, Sunday, Jan. 26, in a series of na-

tionwide mass meetings to be held

West Forty-third Street and will

be addressed by Norman Thomas,

Socialist leader. Charles Zimmer-

man of the International Ladies

Garment Workers Union, Roy Wil-

Minor of the International Labor

Defense, Angelo Herndon, and B. S.

Sunday in the Hotel Delano,

that carried them off to Scotts Alabama, the county seat of Jack-

The Mongolians resisted, the announcement said, and the invaders retreated, leaving one dead and abandoning a machine gun, but kidnaping two guards.

of the South.

When Ozie was almost seventeen known before, two white girls, and the boys in it, the Jackson County Sentinel, Scottsboro's pride, had isabendoning a machine gun, but to go out in the world to hunt his get to see his fellow passengers such an extra proclaiming to the kidnaping two guards.

was out at the station armed with severything from rusty shotguns to broomsticks. Ozie was dragged off acquainted with his fellow prisoners. There were two very young boys, eight other Negro boys and in a few minutes was thrown into a car. They were not yet fourteen years and to transform it into a mighty both lived in Chattaneous timough rains retea. The Southern ruling class and answer with the voice of millions: The Section boys shall not die!" Scottsboro boys shall not die!" John Little, district organizer, called upon all Y.C.L. members to mobilize full force for the meeting and to transform it into a mighty old. They both lived in Chatta-nooga. Then there was Roy's nooga. Then there was ruly brother Andy, who was about fifteen. There was also a boy called Chattanooga too. These four boys

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Will Protest | On Murder **Bou Shooting**

Youth of the city of New York will protest the brutal shooting of Scottsboro boy will be protested at one of the Scottsboro boys by at-the Scottsboro Defense Committee. tending the Lenin-Liebknecht-LuxThe meeting will be held at the
embourg Memorial Meeting being Hotel Delano, 108 West Forty-third held tonight at Rockland Palace. Street, at 2 P. M., and will be the first protest meeting in New York Angelo Herndon, heroic Negro City since the trial of Patterson beyouth, facing 20 years on the chain gan in Decatur, Ala., last Monday. gang, will be the main speaker.

and to transform it into a mighty protest for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys!

Schieffelin is the treasurer.

Litvinoff Nails Fascist Link in Uruguayan Diplomatic Break

Foreign Commissar Tells League Council That South American State Has Violated Statutes of the League—Cites Danger in Move

GENEVA, Jan. 24 (U.P.).-A dispute between Uruguay and Soviet Russia over Ur-guay's action in breaking diplomatic relation with Russia was settled today.

The dispute caused violent debate in the council yesterday, with Italy taking strong exception to remarks by Maxim Litvinoff of Russia about "aggressionist" powers who denounce the Soviet Union.

Litvinoff and Alberto Guani tentatively accepted a report prepared by Nicholas Titulescu of Rumania, closing the cuse the Soviet Mission of all these dispute. The report contains a resolution by which the council hopes Soviet-Uruguayan relations will be resumed shortly.

GENEVA, Jan. 24.-The Fascist press of Germany and Italy is clearly stung to the quick by Soviet Commissar Litvinoff's biting expose before the League of Nation's Council yesterday of the Fascist's plot with the Uruguayan lackey government leading to the rupture of Uruguayan-

Moscow.

should be

"Therefore, all the more unex-

pected then was the note received

from th Soviet ambassador in which

he states that the Uruguay govern-

ment decided to disrupt diplomatic

relations with the Soviet Union

without submitting to argument,

arbitration nor examination by the

League, and thus violating the statutes of the League, which

proved independently of the char-

No Preliminary Talks

amicable settlement of the allega-

said: "First, the Uruguyan break-

Uruguay Charge Unfounded

that the claims against the Soviet

Government and the Soviet Mission

Uruguay note, are absolutely un-

"In the Uruguay note, by the

Proof of Charge Asked

Assails Brazilian Fascists

tion of such documents."

"If checks were transferred to

No Concrete Accusations

"But Uruguay's note has no con-

Mission was in Uruguay, therefore,

there must have been some connec-

Litvinoff said:

12 of the League Statutes.

acter of the argument.

tions, Litvinoff said,

considered as absolutely

Litvinoff pointed out that the guay government never before made any claims either in Montevideo or guilt of the Uruguavan government tions with the Soviet Union was the war-plotting aims of Nazi Germany, Fascist Italy and Imperialist

emphasized speech of yesterday, first of all, that the Soviet Government would not of Nation's Council with this question had the breaking-off of relatouched these two countries

League Statute Violated

"My government," he said, "more than once has been confronted with the question of the liquidation of countries where their upkeep has "Two facts can be considered in-not been justified by the scope and disputably established," Litvinoff full of the greatest dangers precountries where their upkeep has importance of diplomatic relations. If my government did not take corresponding measures, it is only because it is not striving to avoid any small countries, in its policy to spare countries. If we none the less found it necessary to appeal to Council of the League of Nations in connection with the breaking off of relations on the part of Uruguay it is only because of the geninterest and principle which

the matter represents.

"Breaking off of relations was always considered one of the most harmful of international acts, and sibility to the state is obliged to explain this act in a satisfactory manner to world opinion. similar ruptures article 12 of the of Nation's statutes procedure. As Uruguay and the So-viet Union are members of the League of Nations, and are bound by the statutes of the League, and as the rupture was not preceded by ure, we are confronted with the fact of a crying violation it can. I affirm beforehand that with a case of relapse does not of the League's statutes, and be- it has not and cannot have such serve to lessen the guilt. proof sides of one of its main articles.

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with really serious consequences.

"Such encouragement is particularly undesirable in the present international situation.

We will now pass over to the

actual state of the matter. Uruguay-Cheese Merchant

"Diplomatic relations between Uruguay and the U.S.S.R. were theoretically established by an ex-change of notes on August 22, 1926, government. When in the sum-mer of 1933 Uruguay on its cwn expressed wish to exchange missions, the Soviet Government gave its consent to this and in March. 1934, the Uruguay mission arrived in Moscow; and in May of the same year, the Soviet mission arrived in

lations of the Soviet ambassador in Montevideo was limited to three questions as follows: "In a tele-gram of Dec. 10, our ambassador telegraphs: Minister of Foreign Affairs stated that President is very much interested in our buying a couple of hundred tons Uruguay cheese. Consider it expedient for purpose improving relations with President Terra to have Terra to buy small In spite of this intercesssador of the Soviet government did not find it possible

Uruguay Breaks Ties

In connection with this, then, our ambassador Minkin telegraphed us on Dec. 19: 'I was told by the Section between the two.
"Had it been the question of some "Had it been the question of some country where full peace reigned, full harmony between the different parts of the population and had this peace and harmony been suddenly violated two years after the appearance of a Soviet mission in a neighboring country, even then, there would be no basis to consider the Soviet mission as the cause for the emergence of disorders. on Dec. 18: 'I was told by the Sec-retary of the President that our re-fusal to satisfy request being looked upon as new act of inattentiveness to the President and can weaken his arguments in favor of preserva-tion of relations between Urugaay and the U. S. S. R.'

fore the appearance of the Soviet Mission in Montevideo and a majority of them even long before the establishment of Soviet Power in Russia. We should especially remember that Vargas, the present President of Brazil, also came to the result of an uprising n 1930. I think he will not place the guilt for this uprising on the

Recounts Uruguayan History "At the close of the Uruguayan note it said: "The provision of internal order in Uruguay also de-manded that the Soviet mission stop its activity.'

presents the same picture of inter-nal order as does the history of

Litvinoff then gave a long list of uprisings, revolts, etc., etc., which took place in Ururguay during the last sixty years.

" he added, "that the Uruguayan government will not acuprisings and in particular the coup of 1933 which placed Terra in as the present President. As you see gentlemen, these uprisings in Brazil dently caused by profound internal reasons. And if it is so, then on what basis can we seek the reasons of the last Brazilian uprising in the Soviet mission in Montevideo?

"Excuse me for somewhat stray ing from the point in order at least in a short answer to the inisinuations of my government in Uruguayan note to show their full

"I must once again remind the confronted with the rupture of relations between Uruguay and the U. S. S. R., and that even had there been reasons for it, the rupture would be a violation of the pact, as the rupture was not preceded by procedure as stated in the statutes

of the League.

Tells of Dangers

"I repeat, this question is of tremendous common interest. Misunderstandings, mutual claims in Uruguay did not even undertake disputes and conflicts between states any preliminary conversations with are usual occurrences in interna-the Soviet Union, looking for an tional life, and if continuous claims were not discussed between states they would lead to direct rupture of cisely in the present period. In fact, ing off of diplomatic relations with I call to mind the claims of Jugothe U.S.S.R., and second, Uruguay slavia against Hungary, in connecdid not submit its claims resulting tion with a very serious matter slavia against Hungary, in connecin such rupture for arbitration or discussed in the Council last year for consideration of the League Would not have peace been threatdiscussed in the Council last year. Council, as is called for in Article ened had not Jugoslavia, instead of first of all demanding an explanation from Hungary, and then ap-"I consider, however," continued pealing to the League Council Litvinoff, "it is necessary to declare hastened to break off relations with Hungary? Or take another exam-In Esthonia a putsch under Montevideo, mentioned in the preparations was recently discovered states were suspected. Well, would not Esthonia have placed us face way, there is not one clear accusa- to face with the greatest danger tion, not one concrete fact which had she acted according to the Uru-could be imputed as 'guilt' of the guay method and broken off relacould be imputed as 'guilt of the Soviet tions with these suspected states. Mission. The note of the Uruguyan It is quite clear that the method of Uruguayan diplomacy could not of Uruguayan diplomacy could not anothing but disorganization ing and only expresses assump-tions. The Soviet Government is and the greatest dangers in interfirmly and loyally carrying through national life. The fact that the same Uruguay recently resorted to breaking off relations with its nearest neighbor, Argentina, in again soon to establish them, it "I demand that the Uruguayan seems also without serious reasons and that we are again confronted

Assails Attacks on China "Before finishing, I would like to hear such accusations against the dwell on another side of the ques-"My government considers that it Soviet Government, but never, I re- tion. Allowing itself to make incould be accused of neglect towards peat, never was proof ever given for this satute had it not drawn at- basing similar accusations, if we do ernment, Uruguay's government untention to the League Council to not count forged documents con-doubtedly speculated on certain this. There is no guarantee that cocted by Russian counter-revoluindifference in a given case will not tionary emigres and elements close existing in reactionary circles of encourage violation of the statute to them. to be regretted not only as the Assalls Brazilian Fascists characteristic of Uruguay alone. All "I do not doubt that if it wants, countries known for their agres-Uruguay or the Fascist Brazilian sive policy attempt to mask their government, will not find it diffiaggression through similar speculacult to dig up such documents, even tion. Under the cover of such spehere in Geneva itself. I should, culation, there takes place the violanowever, give warning that we will tion of the independence of China, demand the most careful examina- and the conquering of its provinces one after another. Other states in Referring to the charge of the Europe itself are trying through the Soviet Government handing out same speculation to mask its gran-checks for the Brazilian uprising, diose arming for military plans in

numerous directions. "Another European country is be-Montevideo, is it then so difficult to find out in Uruguay the banks on which they were issued, the exact numbers, the sums and the dates of these alleged checks? The fore, recognize that similar kinds of Uruguayan government did not speculation which are the weapon even make an effort to receive and of aggression, represent a great verify this information about danger to the common peace. checks, because if it had, the re-

sults would have shown that the remain indifferent to the diplomatic

charge was completely unfounded. methods of Uruguay. Cites League Tasks "The task of the League of Na-"The Soviet mission in Uruguay tions is to regulate international life, tid not send any money whatsoever to conduct inevitable disputes and did not send any money whatsoever outside of Uruguay. At any rate we conflicts between states in definite insist that the Uruguayan govern-ment give the League Council proof channels in the spirit of conciliation and international propriety and in this way to prevent the of any concrete accusation made in danger that the danger that these disputes turn into armed conflict.

into armed conflict.

"The League Council cannot pass by the diplomatic methods of League members running contradictory to this task."

"The League Council cannot pass refugees from Nazi Germany. We are taking action on former High Commissioner McDonald's recommendation. We have organized a public meeting for Jan. 29 to be addressed by General Smedley D. crete accusations, only a long dis-cussion that there was an uprising in Brazil recently and as the Soviet

necessary attention to the discus-Goldstein, Jonathan Eddy and Oswald Garrison Villard, Campaign sion of the question and will make Oswald Garrison Villard. Campaign will be launched for 1,000,000 signa-tures on petition to the League of Nations embodying McDonald's rec-League, in the spirit of reconciliation and mitigating international

and the U. S. S. R.

Tam telling you all this gentlement, in order that you should know that outside of the two complaints—on account of our retusal to account of our retusal

upheävals and forcible changing from one set of rulers to the other." Litting then gave a long list of such incidents in Brazil for the past fifty years, drawing the following conclusion from them: "As you see uprisings took place long before the appearance of the Soviet. Defendants' Lives in Peril Will Address Youth Today Cuba Tells Alabama How

wood Patterson spoke in the Decatur Courtroom yesterday, when Judge W. W. Callahan was about years imprisonment. Sentence was suspended when the defense noted an appeal which is expected to be the Supreme Court of Alabama.

The suspension of Patterson's sentence meant that instead of eing taken to the State Penite tiary at Kilby, he would be imprisoned with the other eight boys in Jefferson County Jail in Birming-It was while the boys we being transferred to that jail that County, about ten miles from Deca-

Clarence Norris' trial was to have started this morning. The previous day was spent entirely in choosing jury that was to try him, from panel of 100 which included seven

layed, though that jury had reached its verdict after eight hours deliberation at 4:30 p. m. A hard-fought defense battle over the introduction of the vital medical testimony

Shooting Stirs

J. Schieffelin will preside

Dr. Schieffelin is treasurer."

Thomas Denounces Shooting

Norman Thomas, Socialist leader

denounced the shooting in the fol-

"Fragmentary reports of the prob

one of the Scottsboro defendants

him to jail, would indicate that the

prisoner a chance to stab one of

is a suggestion that Alabama is try-

Spanish or Mexican ley fuega.

ing out its own version of the old

The emphatic keynote of all pro-

tests received was that prompt and

decisive action must be taken or

Angelo Herndon was aroused to

assionate hatred of the Alabama

murderers when he heard the news

lynch terror over Negro workers.

a solid mass movement to free

and the Federal government to in-

of the jurisdiction of that State."

toward fascist terrorism and if we

ment now is the time for us to act.

freedom of the Scottsboro Boys

have already passed, and only this struggle saved them from the elec-

tric chair. They have grown up from kids to manhood in jail. There

is no time to lose—we must, through our united efforts, raise the

insistent demand that the boys be

rescued from the hand of the lynch-

we should demand that Federal

troops be sent in to prevent fur-

ther killings. Our slogan must be,

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Anti-Nazi Rally

e Wire to Senator King

addressed by General Smedley D. Butler. Dr. H. S. Leiper, Dr. Israel

"Death to lynchers!"

all of the Scottsboro boys will be

of the policemen escorting

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which I was charged. I don't feel Bridges as a material witness that that justice has been done in my the defense won the postponement. Dr. Bridges is very sick and canrealized this and refused to take the testimony which was the basis of ond death sentence against Hay 1933, on a legal tecnicality. Victoria Price and Orville Gilley.

the star witnesses for the state were both present in the courtroom toria Price seemed extremely displeased at the jury's verdict. Gilley, who was used in the last Scottsboro trial as an eye witness for the was brought to court from Tennessee where he was serving a jail sen-

Defense Attorney Watts made a great point of this omission in his ummation before the jury in the Patterson trial. The reason why the State failed to put him on the stand became clear yesterday when it was learned that he was convicted of bing them, a charge to which he of Dr. R. Bridges of Scottsboro, Ala., pleaded guilty. The State was not was responsible for the postpone- anxious for the defense to disclose

Powell Lived Wide Protests In Death's Shadow

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Sleeping Car Porters. Col. William and had gone off together in search "Dr. Allan Knight Chalmers, pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle, of their mothers and families is chairman of the There were two sick boys-Olen Montgomery, who was nearly blind, Scottsboro Defense Committee and

and Willie Roberson, who had lain on the floor of an empty box car all the way, too sick to raise his the Grace Church, New York City head. The other two were Charlie Weems and Clarence Norris, who came from different parts of Geor-

The two white girls and the white boys were in the jail too, but Ozie and the other Negro boys didn't police in this case have a large share of the passion, prejudice, and inget to see them face to face until the trial, where they were all sentenced to die in the electric chair competence displayed by Judge while a band played "There'll be "At the very least the police were hot time in the old town tonight. Roy Wright, the youngest, was sentenced to life imprisonment. He was so little, and he was the

last to be tried, that one juryman got merciful and held out for a President W. A. Neilson of Smith was declared and Roy Wright, under no sentence and with no trial, has spent the last five years in jail. to the death house of Kilby Prison where for the first time since his arrest he saw his mother. She and the others were brought there by

attorneys for the International La "This cold-blooded shooting is bor Defense who had taken over sufficient proof that the Alabama lynchers will go to any length to their fight for life and liberty Lived in Shadow of Death murder all of these boys and thus Ozie grew to manhood in the shadow of the electric chair. He maintain their criminal system of has never been tried since that first legal lynch orgy in Scottsboro, Ala-"It is abundantly clear that these Alabama. It is up to us to enroll millions of the American people in

Clarence Norris were the only ones who were re-tried. Haywood four times. Three times he was sentenced to death and the last time, yesterday, to seventy-five years' imtrial was to have begun yesterday, but it was postponed along with Ozie's and that of the other boys. Ozie Powell was a quiet boy. His mother always spoke of him as a good son who gave her no trouble everybody at home starving and in

misery.

Exactly what happened in the of the boys. car that was taking him back to jail in Birmingham is not yet known. But Ozie Powell is dead murdered by a bullet fired by one of the officials of the State of Alaers. There can be no question but that in order to protect their lives bama, the state that has clamored children for five years, the state could not be bought with Jew money from New York."

Wins Support I.S.U. Machine In Split Move

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recently returned from a trip to Germany.

June Croll, secretary of the Antiand does not contradict the I. S

Nazi Federation, today wired Sen-ator William King of Utah, who yesterday pleaded for admission of (Special to the Daily Worker) SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—Exposure of a plan concocted by the organized shipowners for a nation-wide attack on all forms of maritime workers' organization, a drive that will begin and center on the most militant Pacific Coast sections of maritime workers' organization, a drive that will begin and center on the most militant Pacific Coast sections stated: Jewish refugees before the Senate. for public endorsement of the mass meeting. Miss Croll's wire follows: of these unions, was made in a "The charge by the Executive communication to the press yester-Council that the Committee for In-

The announcement came from the San Francisco District Council of the Federation, which had discov-both industrial and craft unions. day, to prepare for the lockout of maritime workers as soon as they

Youth Today

Will Speak at Meeting of Youth Congress Council

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24,-Mrs Pranklin D. Roosevelt and Aubrey Williams, Assistant Works Progress Administrator and executive direc-tor of the National Youth Administration, will answer questions at the opening session of the National Council of the American Youth the Methodist Building.

The Council, which will meet two days, will discuss the problems of employment and educational op portunities for the youth.

dressed by Senator Elmer A. Benson, Farmer-Laborite of Minnesota State of the alleged crime, was not and Representative Thomas R. put on the witness stand though he Amlie, Progressive of Wisconsin, who have jointly introduced in Congress the American Youth Act sponsored by the American Youth Congress.

session will be Francis J. Gorman. Workers and leader of the move-A. Lang, past president of the Na-

Among those who will attend will day. of the American Youth Commis-Representative Byron Scott of California, Katherine Lenroot of the Department of Labor, and rep

Protests Made On Ala. Murder

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officers the committee is also sponsored by such nationally prominent churchmen, editors, educators, artists as: the Rev. Russel Bowie of Dr. S. Parkes Cadman of Brooklyn, Dorothy Detzer of the Women's In ternational League for Peace and lanta University, Roscoe Dunjee Editor of the Oklahoma Black Dis patch, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Bishop Clark Gilbert, Synod House New York City, Hubert C. Herring Action of the Congregational Church, New York City, the Rev John Havnes Holmes, Mrs. Bayard Cutting of New Mexico. Professor Robert Morss Lovett of Chicago College, Morrie Ryskind, Donald Ogden Stewart. Charles Bickford of Hollywood, California, Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the Nation After the trial Ozie was rushed and President Mary E. Woolley of Mount Holyoke College.

Seek Defense Fund

The Scottsboro Defense Committee; announced vesterday that simfense of the Scottsboro Boys are becity of the country. Their activities Schieffelin is the treasurer Street.

Damon Assails Sentence

"The shameless attempt of the dom as among 144 'subversive' orthe fight against the Hearstian attate of Alahama to rairoad the
ganizations which 'give aid and tack on civil liberties." prisonment. Clarence was sen-tenced to death twice. His third State of Alabama to railroad the innocent Scottsboro boys to their death in the electric chair was never more clearly exposed than at the present trial in Decatur, Alabama," stated Miss Anna Damon, acting National Secretary of the Internaand who just couldn't bear to see tional Labor Defense which for the everybody at home starving and in past five years has been in the forefront of the fight to save the lives

"Arbitrary attempts of Judge Callahan to rule out vital evidence, his continuous prejudicial remarks to the jury, his complete violation of the constitutional rights of the defendants must certainly rouse the for the lives of nine innocent Negro righteous indignation of every liberty loving American citizen that proudly proclaimed to the indignation can be most effectively whole world that "Alabama justice expressed by wholehearted moral expressed by wholehearted moral and material support to the Scottsboro Defense Committee, whose ef-forts to combat the aims of Alabama are the best guarantee for the life and liberty of the Scottsboro

Lewis Defies A.F.L. Council

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committee therefore feels called

day by the Maritime Federation of the Pacific Coast.

Countril that the block of dustrial Organization is engaged in an illegal or improper activity is

ered that the shipowners plan to Charters have been and are being begin their publicity attack on Mon-issued to both types of organiza-

'Ley Fuega' an International Murder Method Which the Colossus of the North Has Learned from the Tyrants South of the Rio Grande

By Joseph Freeman

The technique of ruling class murder is becoming in rnational, like all modern inventions.

Cuban capitalists learned from Chicago the use of gangters and machine guns to kill him who raises his voice in the slightest protest against tyranny, in the simplest request for life and liberty.

Grande the bloody and murderous There is your export and import trick of Ley Fuega.

You have heard of the Ley Fuega? The bandit generals, the exploiters and oppressors South of the Rio Grande have resorted to it so often ican byword. The idea is this. The reaction arrests a spokesman for the oppressed classes. One day the

jailers say to him: "You are free. You can go."

Rifles crack out behind his back, tention was centered. This is the He drops to his knees, sprawls along the street, blood spurts from his American history that the Ley

"He was trying to escape." is the official explanation the next wide attention. The Ley Fuega. That is the legal excuse of Good heavens, who can blame a ican capitalism has dropped the

Now America of the North learns law and order from killing a "crim-from the tyrants South of the Rio inal" seeking to escape "justice": takes the machine gun from the oppressors of New York, Chicago San Francisco.

from Havana, Mexico City, Buen

Prisoners have been killed before men on this fake pretext that the escape." But, almost always, they Fuega has been applied in an in-This stance which has attracted world-

The meaning of this is as sinisten tyranny, as it is clear. It means that Amer-

resentatives of the National Board of the Y.W.C.A. and of the National Council of Methodist Youth. Dodge Inquiry on 'Daily' Assailed by Liberals

Hearst-inspired efforts of New York County District Attorney William C. Dodge to revive the criminal anarchy statute against the Daily Worker were sharply condemned yesterday by leading liberals. Professor George F. Counts, Corliss Lamont and Roger Baldwin, the latter director of the

American Civil Liberties Union, & oined in a statement terming the comfort to the Communist Party. inquiry one deserving "the emnation of all progressive, whatever their political opinions.

The stateemnt, in full, follows: The attempt of District Attorney Dodge to revive the criminalanarchy law against the editors of publications deserves the condemnation of all progressives, whatever their political opin-ions. The campaign for repressive against Communists, which is inspired by Hearst, the Liberty League and the National Civic Federation, will, if successful, lead to the suppression of the civil rights of Socialists, of radicals generally, and of liberals as well.

That this is true is shown by ourselves, as engaged in proption of our institutions and the cow-born dictatorship of th proletariat which will bring grim revolutionary justice to all Americans

"This quotation, which is typical, New York, will consist of local mass is from and editorial in the New lante terror, all efforts of the forces meetings and the collection of a York American for Jan. 22, which of reaction to abridge traditional \$15,000 defense fund of which Col. includes the American Civil Liber- American democratic rights. If this ties Union, the Federal Council of quarters of the committee are at Churches of Christ in America, the will make easier the coming to Room 506, 112 East Nineteenth National Council for the Prevention power of fascist dictators. of War, and the Women's International League for Peace and Free- one who cherishes freedom joins

The Hearst editorial states that a 'Naval Intelligence memorandum has named outright certain Communist-minded individuals who are the most potent influence for disruption, discontent and unrest

Some of these men . . . who hide their Communism under various highbrow aliases are: Professor Robert Morss Lovett, Roger Baldwin. Corliss Lamont, and of course Professor George S. Counts, whose self-appointed task is . vietize all the educational institutions in the United States.'

"The fact is that none of u singled out for attack, are Communists. But this ridiculously inaccurate editorial clearly proves our contention that if the civil rights Hearst's editorials attacking indiv- of Communists are destroyed, the iduals and organizations of widely rights of all progressives, radicals varying political opinions, including and liberals will then be attacked by the simple Hearstian device of aganda which aims at the destruc- labeling us Communists. All minority political parties, all organisubstitution therefor of the Mos- zations and individuals opposed to war and fascism, in short, all progressive forces in this country should today defend the civil liberties of Communists by defeating

"It can happen here unless every-

Indiana Shop Fight Pressed

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Jan. 24. shops under guard.

secret strike meetings.

All meetings are prohibited by Villeurbanne today. military order.

No picketing is allowed. No group of more than two per- "--- & Co." The Congress consons can form on the streets with- cluded by sending a greeting to out military arrest or dispersal at Romain Rolland, dean of French

the point of the bayonet. One of the first acts of the troops take charge of the building rented by the strikers as a soup kitchen. The United Garment Workers, the mustive of the mustive o which leads the two months' old strike here, was forced to vacate in thirty minutes.

All supplies of groceries, coal, etc., vere seized by the troops.

The stove in the relief head-

quarters was moved by the soldiers to their guard line in the street, where they burn the union's coal to keep the militiamen warm. Over 20 arrests have been made

or three persons are seen entering a strikers' home, a raid and arrests In spite of all this, only 60 scabs

are working where 900 regular workers were employed at the be-ginning of the strike against a forty per cent wage cut.

Militia Holds Anti-Fascist

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) The militia was still in charge at PARIS, Jan. 24.—Maurige Thorez. the Fine Shirt Pactory here today. secretary of the Communist Party Scabs are taken in and out of the of France, presented the position of the Communists on the People's The guardsmen yesterday and to- Front against fascism and reaction day spent much time hunting for at the second session of the Eighth Congress of the Party held in

A letter of greetings was also read from Jean Richard Bloch, author of literary figures.

At the conclusion of Thorez's the mutiny of the French fleet in the Black Sea during the World War, spoke on the international situation.

Marty contrasted the decline of ing of industry and culture in the Socialist workers had learned much through the political events in the last few years and were rejecting class collaboration in favor of mili-tant action with the Communists.

Thorez, in his opening speech, discussed the achievements of the Communists in the French People's Front, which, he stated, will not lead to support with a bourgeois left.

coalition government.

The Second International had assumed enormous responsibility in the face of the working class by re-

Millions in U.S. Painters District Council Spurs Denied School, Dr. Meek Says

6-7,000,000 Pre-School Age Children Need Care, She Asserts

Between six and seven million pre-school children in this country are denied proper educational opportunities, Dr. Lois Hayden Meek, Director, Child Development Institute, Teachers College, Columbia University, declared on Thursday at a meeting of the New Jersey Northern Association of Day Nurseries at

Maplewood, N. J.

According to Dr. Meek, the day of the "custodial nursery" is over, and today children need more than just a roof over their heads to keep them from physical harm. "The the general office of the Brother-program for the day nursery, if it is to keep its place in the child welfare field, must be a program of guidance and development of child sature that "the entire plan" which would assure honest elections "is illegal as it is in violation of the general" is to keep its place in the child welfare field, must be a program of guidance and development of chil-dren, and of educational and guidwork with the families of those children," Dr. Meek asserted.

Such a program, she added, will aclude provisions for adequate educational guidance and mental hygiene not only for the children but for the parents as well. In order to carry out this type of program, a trained personnel with sympathetic understanding of the needs and purposes of families and parents is needed.

Emphasizing the importance of cooperation between the various agencies of the community, Dr. Meek said: "If the day nursery is to take its part as a supplement to the home life of school children then it must conceive of itself as offering every community facility that these school children need

"In the past few decades we have grown from a concept of educa-tion which included only reading, writing and arithmetic to a concept that emphasizes health, personality development, mental

Pickets Freed By Magistrate, ers of the general taxi strike in munist Party, will be held tonight at Stuyvesant Casino, rebruary, 1934, was issued No. 49797 142 Second Aveue, for the benefit of the drive to raise To Sue May's right to get a job driving a cab.

Four members of the League of Women Shoppers were acquitted Thursday of the charge of disorderly conduct brought against them when they were arrested while picketing before May's department store, Brooklyn, Saturday,

Judge Alfred M. Lindau, recently transferred to the Brooklyn Magis-trate Court by Chief Magistrate Jacob Gould Schurman after complaints against the prejudiced and injust decisions of Brooklyn magistrates, found that the police officers were equally guilty of attracting a crowd, and that, as mass is legal, the idea of the police that more than two pickets are disorderly is incorrect when the evidence shows the pickets were

_Aline Hays Arrested

Those arrested were Aline Davis Hays, former president of the of Women Shoppers and wife of the prominent attorney. Arthur Garfield Rays, who defended the group yesterday, and Atoosa Clara Mahr.

The four women plan to sue the ported in this fight by the Inter-May's department store for false national Labor Defense, the Amerarrest, Mr. Hays announced yester-

Evidence brought out in the trial Justine Wise Tulin. All of these yesterday showed that the manager of the May's department store had directed the arresting after the women had been on the picket line for only a few minutes.

Mass Line Today

The League against War and Fascism and the International Workers' Order are forming a mass nicket tine in Brooklyn to descend which will be headed by the ac-12:30 today, and then proceed to by independent action on the part Fulton Street.

L. I. Utility Denied Right to Reopen Case what do you intend to do?" Gan-lynching, discrimination against Nedall was asked. Against Reduction Rate

(By United Press)

The Public Service Commission
The Pu Lighting Company permission to procedure in the union itself," he reargue an order for rate reductions designed to save consumers \$1,225,-

The commissioners held that no The commissioners held that no new hearing is justified because no new evidence has been promised. The original case consumed five ting behind this movement for

The net result of the denial will a Farmer-Labor Party. My experi-The net result of the denial will ence and that of all the drivers HRB Employes will be tried Monday morning at to \$1,00 mean savings of \$675,000 because ence and that of all the drivers HRB Employes will be tried Monday morning at to \$1,00 chance. has November the company insti-last November the company insti-tuted voluntary reductions of \$550,-the old parties but will have to 000. At that time it was common build a political party of our own. Plan to Picket

making heavy reductions.

Preparations for the first honest election in years in District 9, Brotherhood of Painters, were go-ing forward briskly yesterday, un-der orders of that council, despite the sudden attempt by the general executive board of the Brotherhood to interfere. After years of silence and inaction on the open gangsterism and racketeering in the district organization, the general executive board has now become curiously interested in the district with a view to stop-

By Louis F. Budenz

ping the élection that will end these vicious abuses. On Thursday night, by a vote of 33 to 2, the District Council decided to disregard a communication from onstitution" of the international union.

Called a Maneuv Members of the council, one after another, arose and branded the 18, two days before the board sent communication as "a maneuver to its official letter to the council, Gerstop the elections." One delegate declared that, "the general executive ber himself wrote the council stating that the local Socialist Party tive board acts like "Liberty Leaguers—they defend the consti-

Hack License

After Long War

Blacklisted Leader of

Cabmen to Get Back

Into Industry

license yesterday, giving him the

What makes this news is the

story of what happened before and

Gandall campaigned for Mayor

LaGuardia in 1933 and mobilized

the cab drivers to vote for him be-

cause he (LaGuardia) had prom-ised to repeal the 5-cent tax which was taken from the drivers com-

When LaGuardia failed to keep

his promises after he was elected

Union Organizer

disillusioned with old line politi-

cians Gandall set out to organize

the taxi drivers with Sam Orner

and Joe Gilbert. They succeeded

in building the independent Taxi

Drivers' Union and then began the struggle to unify this union with

the American Federation of Labor

Gandall's license was revoked about

Following this victory the union ed the fight for the renewal or

Gandall's license. They were sup-

gressman Vito Marcantonio and

carried on a persistent barrage of

protest to the Mayor, demanding a

Yesterday this pressure bore fruit

Asked what he thought made this

victory possible, Gandall said:

"Nothing else than the pressure of

the people represented by the vari-

ous organizations which protested.

and the union. This was supported

of the cab drivers themselves, who

irculated petitions demanding my

"Now that you have the license

"First of all it makes it possible

for me to take my rightful place in

the union where I belong and where

For Labor Party

"There is another thing we

Credits Victory to Pressure

license for Gandall.

license be issued."

and the license was issued.

It was during the unity fight that

Disappointed in LaGuardia and

Gandall helped lead the strike.

since the strike.

organizations.

Lafayette office seems to be to the could not "interfere in the internal tion, it will be possible to improve supervised by the American Civil A committee was appointed by Liberties Union and the Socialist Party, to prevent the frauds which have characterized other elections.

Practically Educated Council on Thursday night to confer today with General Vice-have characterized other elections. clusively that on Jan. 20, the general executive board sent this communication against the elections to the District Council, that five days Guard" secretary of the local So-cialist Party, and that the District Council took the action that it did

Gerber Linked with Scheme

tive board's "maneuvers."

in disregard of the general execu-

In the discussion at the council meeting on Thursday night, delegates indicated that the board's de-cree was born of "a scheme hatched between the board and Julius Gerber." In proof they pointed to a strange sequence of events. Five days before the board's official let-ter to the council the board had could not supervise the election and increasing, since this was in violation of the The members

William Gandall, one of the lead- Section Training School students of Section 24 of the Com-

On the program will be the movie, "iPe in the Sky," concert solos and

dancing to a five piece band. Ad-

Announcement of this affair fol-

lowed the statement of the District

tensive three-week campaign would

be launched this coming week to

Although the amount of money

being turned in has risen consider-

ably, there is still a serious lagging

on the part of some sections, the campaign committee said yesterday.

following is the

Committee Wednesday that an in-

the Communist Party.

complete the drive.

standing of the sections:

March of last year. Shortly after the union was merged into the Taxi Chauffeurs' Union, Local 19795, American Federation of Labor.

tion as director of the Federal The-

ater Project here was forced by gov-

He asserted the administration is

The resignation resulted directly

from a dispute over the first pre-sentation of "The Living Theater"

titled "Ethiopia." Jacob Baker, as-sistant Federal WPA administrator

objected to an unfavorable imper-

sonation of Mussolini and other

foreign rulers.
"Mr. Baker is merely trying to

raise a smoke-screen to conceal the real issue," Rice said. "That issue clearly is free speech."

He added that "The Living The-

ater" had planned to deal with

Radio censorship came into the

immediately on the heels of Elmer

ductions, cancelled the first broad-

cast, which was to have gone on

Central Office

A mass picket line will be thrown

Progress Administration projects.
Other demands which will be

raised by the pickets are the place-ment of all dismissed relief bureau

mployes on WPA jobs and an end

Friday morning WNYC, which was

to have broadcast a series of ex-cerpts from Federal Theatre pro-

Dust" by the Experimental The- a poor way out of the situation.

ernment censorship.

itself created."

ling of relief.

Rice's resignation.

the air at 2:30 tomorrow.

Gandall Wins Benefit Tonight to Aid

affairs of local unions."

A committee was appointed by the council on Thursday night to confer today with General Vice-President Edward Ackerly of the ures for carrying through the elections in a satisfactory way. Ackerly is in New York at the present time, because of the bad-smelling conditions exposed in District Brooklyn, as a result of the failing of "Jake the Bum" Wollner and other officers of that district council on charges of extortion, Members Determined

Interviews with rank and file nembers of District 9 showed that they are determined to have the Under the rule of Philip Zausner, former secretary who resigned because of alleged dishonest practices at his election, conditions have become progressively worse. The employers are violating the union agreement right and left. They are underpaying wages and forcing men to work more than the been in touch with Gerber. On Jan. 7 hours required by the agreement 18, two days before the board sent Chiselling, in the form of "kickbacks," employment of non-union men on union jobs, and Saturday and Sunday work, is widespread

The membership looks forward to tution by violating it." It was union's constitution. the coming election of Feb. 29, as brought out in the debate that the The delegates charged that the one that will change not only the board's letter was general and sweeping in character and did not specify wherein the plan violated any particular section of the constitution. The chief objection of the Gerber stated that the local party

Added to the \$2,096.13 received

from the sections is the \$1,349.12 which has come in from other

sources making a total of \$3,447.25. Special consideration was given

to Sections 13, 19, 21 and 26 in view

of their financial difficulties. For

this reason these sections have been

especially urged to try to reach

Sections 4 and 12 are still at the

starting line and should begin at

flict between the bureaucratic man-

Previous to the broadcast Virgil

purposes of the Experimental The-

member of the project's Board of

authorities of the station and of the

with the stage production of "Chalk

felt, as Morris Watson, director of

idealistic teachers in that school.

Quotas in \$15,000 Financial Drive During

Coming Week-Section Standings Listed

An affair, arranged by the new members class and the

Forced Resignation

Elmer Rice, noted playwright, atre, another project under Elmer

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Each Applicant

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enlist strike-breaking "guards" for

prospective strikes in New York

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strikes. Attacks on New York

workers during coming strikes, will

aminate from that quarter, Men who apply are told that they must

be prepared to "get into action at a moment's notice."

Commission, it was stated that the

names of those on the eligible lists

could easily be obtained from "the Chief," civil service paper, and from

New Rochelle

Socialists Back

NegroCongress

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Jan. 24.

-Responding to an invitation sent

by Dr. Neslie D. Guntherpe, prom-

inent Negro physician, the local So-

chester County Negro Conference at Bethesda Baptist Church on

This decision was voted last night

The four delegates will be Miss

The following organizations will

at a meeting of the party at the

home of Miss Ruth Chapman, 96

Chapman, Leonard Bright, Joseph

meet this week for the purpose of selecting delegates to the Congress,

which begins on Feb. 14; West-chester Academy of Medicine, Mt.

Vernon and White Plains branches of the National Association for the

Advancement of Colored People,

Portchester Forum and the Emer

gency Advisory Council. The West-chester Committee Against Racial

Discrimination and the Junior

League have already elected dele-

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gers in the attempts of the genelection. Such a disruption, member after member stated, mean a return to the discredited and injurious policies of Zausner members, both of the right and left to register for such strike-breaking groups, expressed disapproval of the board action and of Gerber's part

in it.

The general executive board has the notorious strike-breaking agency writes through Thomas F. O'Conalso chosen an awkward time to take a stand against the honest election plan, observers pointed out yesterday. Special Racket Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey has raided the district offices and is at present in possession of the books of the union. The general executive board's attitude, if continued, will weaken the contention of those who have stated that labor must clean its own

For years appeals have gone to Lafayette, Ind., against the gangsterism and racketeering in District Investigations by the general executive board have been asked by the membership, in order to stamp out these evils. The board has given no reply to these appeals, and has not taken one step against the racketeers or the gangsters. When an honest election is assured, however, the board can act—AGAINST
THE HONEST ELECTION PLAN

PoliceViolence In Shoe Strike C.P. Training School Stirs Harlem Financial Campaign Lags-Effort Made to Fill

Girl Slugged - Pickets to Form Today at **National Store**

Aroused by police brutality ers of the general taxi strike in munist Party, will be held tonight at Stuyvesant Casino, against the strikers of the National Shoe Store in Harlem, the Harlem cialist Party has decided to send \$15,000 for the National and District Training Schools of joint committee for the support of four representatives to the Westthe strike yesterday opened a vigorous campaign against police | at Betnesda Bapust Vidorous Feb. 1, to further the National Neterrorism.

An outstanding case is that of Norma Taylor, a young Negro girl, who was dragged and beaten by police for half a block on Saturday, while picketing the store at 114 West 125th Street.

Her injuries were so severe that the police were compelled to have her treated at the prison ward of 300 Fordham Hospital.

Miss Taylor collapsed in the West 123rd Street jail following her arrest and beating. She had been arrested on the pretext that she had "pushed" an officer. The ar-resting oolicemen who dragged her through the slush and snow wore badges numbered 13583 and 15935.

The joint committee plans to prosecute the officers involved with the aid of the American Civil Liberties Union, International Labor Defense and local Harlem attorneys. The committee will also stage a picket line before the store

this afternoon at four o'clock. Members of the committee include Clifford McLeod, chairman. Ben Davis, jr., Nat Solomon, Henry Lee Moon, Jacob Mirsky and others.

Labor Defense charged yesterday that his resigna- Rice's supervision, and of which Aids Refugees Virgil Geddes is managing producer. "Chalk Dust," written by Harold "Chalk Dust," written by Harold From Cuba attempting to "stifle freedom of expression in the organs which it has a new play dealing with the con-

Discovering that four refugees agement of a high school and the from the terror in Cuba, including one deportee to Spain, were on board the Spanish steamship Cris-Geddes was to have discussed the purposes of the Experimental Theatre Project, and Pierre Loving, a ternational Labor Defense this week immediately sent a delegation to Directors, was to have discussed the the waterfront to take literature, play, Mayor LaGuardia has sent cigarettes, fruit, and other things to word that he intended to listen in. make the voyage to Spain more

In cancelling the broadcast, the pleasant for the refugees. Having obtained permission from Federal Theatre's promotion depart- the immigration authorities to see ment gave the reason "because of the men, the delegation, including fear lest the Board of Education representatives from the American might register a protest, and in view Committee for the Protection of of the Elmer Rice resignation" A Foreign Born went to the offices of number of prominent educators, in- the steamship company for passes Federal Theatre situation vesterday cluding Harry Overstree and John to board the ship. These were re-Dewey had agreed to be members fused, the reason given being that of the Advisory Board in connection no visitors were permitted on board tions were made in favor of the Asked concerning his attitude to delegation other persons who dethe cancellation, Virgil Geddes sired to see passengers on the ship

would demand the same privilege.
"We do not know that there are The broadcast was to consist of two scenes from the play "Chalk declared he felt, that resignation is tobal Colon," said the passenger agent; "all are just passengers to us. If any passenger should come ashore, our company would be liable to \$1,000 fine. We cannot take a

> After much discussion, a partial victory was won. The steamship of-

> > KUPFERS UTRATE

BAKERY



Police Lists Man Jailed and Mugged Used to Mass For Looking at Palisades Plan for an Honest Union Election A Scab Army

"No Healthy Man Looks at Scenery," Snorts Cop Accusingly-Unemployed Worker Released After Spending 24 Hours in Cell

There's no law against admiring the scenic grandeur of the Jersey Palisades. But if you admire it too long you're liable to find yourself locked up in a nice dark cell in the Fort Lee police station.

At least, that's what happened to Edwin Weichman, unemployed worker of 601 East 178th St., Bronx, when, having self into mine and at once began

nothing else to do, he decided last Tuesday to take in the sights on the Jersey side of the Hudson. Weichman was arrested finger-

printed, photographed and jailed for twenty-four hours. His only nor, secretary, "call at 342 Madison crime was to sit on a bench and look at the Palisades. "Your name has been selected "As an American citizen I wished

from the present eligible list for to enjoy the architectural wonder patrolman, police department.
"BRING YOUR CIVIL SERV of the George Washington Bridge which spans the North Weichman told the Daily Worker. When men respond to the letter "I strolled across it and took a seat. their past history is taken, also their admiring the scenic proportions. But as I prepared to leave the cliff venience," the agency explains to each applicant. Inquiry of the nature of the work leads to a me and violently seized me around the collar. smothered answer. Finally, it comes out: "Strike duty and protecting

"A swollen red face thrust it-

threatening and demanding to know what I was doing. An automatic pistol and badge indicated that the red face was a representative of law and order. "'No healthy man looks at scen-

cents I'd take a shot at you.' "So off we went to the Fort Les police station to 'do some explain*

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ahead of us."

at noon today by the Association of Workers in Public Relief Agenssth st. cies to protest the recent arrest of the delegation of twelve dismissed HRB employes who came to that office to ask for jobs on Works

*BRITANNIC, Cunard Wh. Star ... Liverpool, Jan. 18, QUIRIGUA, United Pruit...... Port Limon, Jan. 18.

to the retrenchment policies which

BARNETT

Workers have been urged to attend the trials and to demand their dismissal. The picket line today will ficial agreed to see that a letter be supported by the Unemployed and the gifts reached the refugees Section of the City Projects Council.

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While organizations of the unemployed continue their pressure on the Home Relief Bureau and all other agencies for immediate help in specific cases, a mass meeting to be Bookkeepers, stenographers and for immediate help in specific cases, a mass meeting to be Bookkeepers, stenographers and addressed by Congressman Vito Marcantonio was scheduled Accountants Union, No. 12646, for Sunday and a delegate conference was announced yester. for Sunday and a delegate conference was announced yester-

organized by the League for the Protection of the Unemployed. The league is made up of various fra-ternal bodies interested in further-ing the interests of the unemployed. The meeting will be at 7 p. m. in ence, and Public School 74 at Crotona Ave., gates each. and 188th St., Bronx.

"Jobs for Youths" The Single Unemployed Protective League of 78 Thatford Avenue, Brooklyn, in announcing its conference, points out that though \$50,000,000 has been appropriated the National Youth Act, six months ago, not one cent has been released Feb. 2.

sent the League's call for a confer-ence, and asked to elect two dele-

It is expected that there will be prominent speakers. Congressman Emanuel Celler, Alderman Walter R. Hart, Assemblyman G. Thomas Lore, and others have been invited Meetings of the conference will by the Federal Government under High School, Pennsylvania and Du-

Millinery Workers Ask Reform in Union Abuses

Endorsement of the position in favor of industrial unionism taken by President Zaritzky of the Cap and Millinery Workers Union, and a suggestion that he proceed to reform six abuses in the union were contained in a resolution made public yesterday which had been adopted by a well-attended mass meeting of the Millinery Rank &-

port of a committee from the rank Book" is a scheme by which new and file which had interviewed members are left hanging in the Zaritsky. It states that "the reac- air, tionary elements of this country are The resolution points out the in-

dent's fight for industrial unionism his influence to bring about a at the A. F. of L. convention and change in the present policy of our afterwards, and his fight for the locals and restore full democracy to

democratic rights. Various forms of ing it a powerful weapon in strugdiscrimination, favoritism, suspen- gle for the conditions of the milsions and the shameful "Temporary linery workers."

and File at Hotel Delano, Tuesday. Book' system are still institutions The resolution followed the re- in our union." The "Temporary Union precipitated the lockout the

labor movement and against the consistency between the progressive out if the factory workers struck.

living standards of the toiling measures advocated by President Labor Supports B. S. A. U. organization of the unorganized the membership, abolish the "Tem- portfolio Workers Union, as the and against "red baiting."

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Following a strike tactic found terday began picketing the home of the proprietors of the Margon Corporation and the Conmar Products Corporation. The president of these corporations is Alexander Konoff whose address is 1906 80th. Street, Brooklyn, and the secretarytreasurer is Samuel Marcos, 184 Beach 143rd Street, Neponsit, L. I. The entire office staff of eight

workers was locked out on Thursday because the workers refused to make a "yellow dog" pledge.

Office Backs Shop The office workers had indicated

their solidarity with the factory workers employed by the Margon used chiefly for luggage. Last Fall when the men in the tool and die departments and the other manual workers requested the office work-ers to declare their attitude in the event of a strike, they were assured that the clerical workers would not pass through a picket line.

The employers, who are connected

with liberal organizations, have held it against the office workers ever since. A few days ago they discharged two girls who had been with the Margon Corporation for six years. The remaining office workers protested and asked the firm to reinstate the two fired em-ployees. The refusal of the owners discuss the situation with the representative of the Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountant following day.

Konoff would not permit the girls

to work on Thursday morning un-less they made a pledge not to walk

The Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants Union expects to have the cooperation of the organ-ized factory workers as well as the Doll and Toy Workers Union and the Suit Case, Bag Makers and mar Corporations are used in the doll and luggage industries.

Another protest demonstration will also be held in front of 47 Chrystie Street, the Metropolitan News Company building, today at 12:30 o'clock, the union stated.

Bronx

AFTER Exam Party, sponsored by Hun-ter College Y.C.L. unit. Skits and other entertainment, 2700 Bronx Park East Gymnasium, 8 P. M.

HERMAN Woskow speaks on 'Fascist

Brooklyn

MARTHA GRAHAM, Paul Ward, Chicago Opera Co., I.W.O. Symphony Orchestra at 10th Jubilee Concert Brownsville Youth Center, Arcasia Hall, Halsey St. and Broadway, Bréoklyn, January 25, 8:30 p.m. Dancing. Adm. 60c in advance; 75c at door,

Registration Notices

Classes limited, Pallas.
WINTER TERM, Harlem Workers School, WINTER TERM, Harlem Workers School, 415 Lenox Ave., begins Feb. 3. Registration, evening Jan. 20 to Feb. 3. NEW Dance Group, 5 E. 19th St. Registering new members, January 27-31. Hours, 6-8. Children's classes Saturday. Jose Limon, teaching men's class. I.W.O. Workers' School Course opening Monday, Jan. 27, 35 E. 12th St., 3:40 P. M. Register at School office, 3d floor.

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Office Force Sub-Zero Cold Claims 100 Deaths in Nation

Six Freeze to Death Here—Transient Jobless and Relief Clients Suffer as Mercury Reaches 1 Degree Below Zero

Where do thousands of homeless men and women live in New York when sub-zero weather does not drive them

to beg for shelter? An icy death drove life from 100 persons in the United States Thursday night, who did not go begging for the

right to live. In New York City six + more than 100 lives still held the WPA provides flophouse beds and East in its grip yesterday as slowly men were frozen to death.

rising temperatures were forecast niserable food at a Mills Hotel for for today.
The cold already was abating in 1,231 who are on transient relief. Under the pressure of increased de-mand, the city was forced to rent the Middle West, which suffered sleeping space for an additional 3,900 men and women Thursday tinued to cause hardships there and in upstate New York. From St. Clairsville, O., it was re-

night. All city shelters were ex-hausted early in the evening. One victim of the cold wave was ported that Eastern Ohio resi faced a fuel shortage. Officials of Belmont County worked every avail-Davis Blake. He was found able man to reopen blocked roads uddled under newspapers in the to mines which have been closed hallway of a tenement building at since last Saturday. 260 Delancey Street.

Similar efforts were made to re-An old man, Joseph Schriner, 60. open roads in upstate New York of 2950 West Thirty-third Street, Syracuse faced possibility of a milk Brooklyn, was found frozen to death shortage tomorrow unless they were in an alley. opened by then. Harry Servernuck, 55, of 2766 West Third Street, Brooklyn, a State troopers refused to permit

motorists to leave Syracuse. Scores janitor at that address, did not of automobiles were stranded in have adequate protection through the night, and was found dead at the surrounding countryside. More snow was forecast for eastthe foot of a staircase from freezing ern New York on Saturday. Of the persons on relief, it is of-The day's low temperature in ficially admitted that many have New York City was one degree

above zero, compared with two beone-third of the 7,00 persons being

sons were provided shelter and the death of three Negroes was reing every minute of the time."

scanty garments they now possess. Relief Bureau clothing allotments Women's Journal PARADISE LOST Will Honor Mine Longacrat Reeka, 48th 81. W. of B'way Eyes, 8:46. Mais, Well. 4 Sal. 2:40 And Steel Workers

food allowance in order to provide Steel workers and miners who more money for heat. With the present weather the problem beare coming to New York City to comes almost a choice between eat- honor Ella Reeve Bloor for fortyfive years service to the labor It is estimated that more than movement will themselves be the 7,000 men and women were cared guests of honor at a breakfast for for Thursday night. The city and the new magazine Women Today, charities had to hire extra quarters. in the Italian Worker's Club, 163 When the weather is not so severe. Bleecker Street, tomorrow noon Margaret Cowl, delegate to the these extra thousands can be found,

sleeping in hallways, in subways recent Seventh World Congress of the Communist International, will The cold wave which claimed be the principal speaker.

STAGE AND SCREEN

"Builders of Socialism"

"Builders of Socialism," a documentary film of the Soviet Union will have its first showing at the Comeo today. It includes the first complete views of the new Moscow subway, the entire May Day celebration in Moscow, and the recent tour of inspection throughout U.S.S.R. of the International Labor Delegates. There is a complete narrow may be a subway that the subway that the subway the subway that the subway tha throughout O.S.R. there is a complete nar-rative commentary in English by a British worker of U.S.S.R.

not enough blankets. The home

conomists of the Charity Organi-

zation Society state that only about

helped by the society have adequate

bedding. All charity organizations

are issuing appeals for clothing

and bedding. Many of the unem-

ployed men removing snow are unable to go out of doors in the

Heating is a serious problem to

the family on Home Relief. A month ago families complained that

the coal allowance was insufficient.

Families have had to limit their

are almost negligible.

Today, tomorrow and Monday, the Daly Breakfast." Those mentioned for the cast are John B Litel, Dojothy Vernon, Paul McGrath, Hardie Albright, Philip Loeb, William J. Kelly, Charles Halton and Charles Slattery, Staging by Melville

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Torben Meyer, William Wagner, Vernon Downing and Jay Esiton have been added to the cast of "Farmer in the Dell," the new RKO Radio production featuring Fred

"Private Hicks to Be

Will Geer. Shepperd Strudwick, Robert
Thomsen. Paula Bauersmith, Lew Eckles,
Edwin Cooper and David Clarke, of "Let
Freedam Ring," will broadcast "Private
Hicks," the prize-winning play by Albert
Malts, tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. over
Station WeVD, in the Theatre Unions
weekly program of "Social Plays from All
Over the World." Will Geer directed the
play.

Alfred Kreymborg and Muriel Rukeyser
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repeat his opening week's program consisting of the following works: Overture to
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D. Cherubini: three movements from
String Quartet in E minor, Verdi:
"Danse Macabre," Saint-Saens; "Vitaxy,
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Saturday, Jan. 25th, 9 P. M. at 139 W. 125th St. Subs. 49c Ausp. Joint Conf. Against Discriminatory Practices.

Sunday, Jan. 26th at 8:45 P.M. at Pierre Degeyter Music Club day to meet particularly on young to jobless workers' problems on Feb. 2. so far for relieving unemployment. The Marcantonic meeting was among young people.

Over 500 organizations, social, economic, cultural, political, religious, etc., in Brownsville, East New York and Ocean Hill have been

will be held at Thomas Jefferson and Commar Corporations which High School, Pennsylvania and Dumont Aves., Brooklyn, at 2 p. m. dolls and slide fasteners (zipper),

gathering their forces against the Zaritsky and the practices in the nasses."
union, and states, "Our fervent de-it then recounts the union presi-However, the resolution says, "In discrimination, and draw in every our own union locals 24 and 42, member of our union irrespective of there is still an adherence to the his or her political ideas into the old tactics. Our membership has no active life of our union, thus mak-

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Sunday

Manhattan

HEAR latest facts on Scottsboro Case at Scottsboro Mass Meeting, Hotel Delano, 108 W. 43rd St., on Sunday, Jan. 26. at 2 P.M. Nationally known speakers, Norman Thomas, Roy Wilkins, N.A.A.C.P.; Robert Minor, Dr. William Jay Schleffelin, Adm. free, Ausp.: Scottsboro Defense Committee.

NORMAN TALLENTIRE "Workers and War," 29 St. Marks Place, Sunday, Jan. 26, 8:30 P.M. 4usp.: Stuyvesant Br. A.W.F. VERN SMITH, author-lecturer, staff writer Daily Worker, on "The Soviet Union and Sanctions," F.O.N. Camp Center, 265 E. 14th St. 8: 30 pp. sharp. NATURE FRIENDS hike around Silver Lake, Meet 3:45 a.m. East 180th St. Lex.

SOCIAL Dance School has started classes in Waltz, Poxtrot, Tango. Register for new classes 5-10 P. M. daily. "New Studio," 94 Fifth Ave., near 14th St.

Entertainment

Negro Jazz Band Saturday Eve., Jan. 25th

Builders of Socialism" At the Cameo Theatre "Builders of Socialism," a documentary "Builders of Socialism," a documentary The of the Soviet Union will have its first The of the Soviet Union will have its first The of the Soviet Union will have its first The of the Soviet Union will have its first The of the Soviet Union will have its first The of the Soviet Union will have its first The of the Soviet Union will have its first The of the Soviet Union will have its first The of the Soviet Union will have its first The of the Soviet Union will have its first The of the Soviet Union will have its first The of the Soviet Union will have its first The of the Soviet Union will have its first than the original title in the origina

Alfred Kreymborg and Muriel Rukeyser will be the guest speakers at a symposium to be given by New Theatre on Msmday evening, at the Youth House, 159 W. 48th St. The general topic is "Poetry and the Theatre." Marie Tarcai and her affiliates are scheduled to give an illustration of their approach to the problem, in conjunction with the discussion.

Todd of rest; research and study, following his forthcoming Carnegie Hall appearance in a Bonata recital with his sister Hephsibah, 22md.

A recital of music for the piano, exclusively by American composers, will be offered by John Kirkpatrick, when he makes his New York appearance in Town Hall on Tuesday evening, January 28th.

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H. C. ENGELBRECHT, Chairman Reserved Seats—35c, 55c, 83c, 81.10, 81.65, now on sale at New Masses (orders by mail and phone filled—CA, 5-3076), 31 E. 27th 8t, and at following bookstores: Workers, 50 E. 18th and 360 Sutter Ave., Broaklyn, Phoples, 146 Second Ave., 1901 Prospect Ave., Bronz, 1337 Wilkins Ave., Bronz: Midtown, 112 W. 44th 8t., Columbia, 2066 Broadway, Rand, 7 E. 15th 8t., Pulman, 2 W. 45th St., Jewish Workers, 30 E. 11th 8t.

International Workers Order BEOWNSVILLE TERRITORIAL COMMITTEE MAX BEDACHT, will speak Sunday, January 26th, 8 P.M., Brownsville Labor Lyceum scription 35 Cents St. Brooklys

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COSTUME BALL

Hungarian Workers MUSIC-ENTERTAINMENT

Browder to Speak at Boston Lenin Memorial Tomorrow

InPhiladelphia Monday Night

Meetings Are Planned In Many Cities to Honor Leader

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 24. - Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, will be the main speaker at the Lenin memorial meeting here Sunday night in Symphony Hall.

In view of the reactionary attemps to prevent this meeting all have been asked to attend early and to help maintain perfect order.

Philadelphia to Hear Ford PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 24-

All members of the Communist Party here have been asked by District Organizer Pat Toohey to co to the Lenin memorial meeting in Market Street Arena, Market and Forty-fourth Streets, at 6 o'clock Monday night to help prepare for the expected crowd. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

James W. Ford, Negro leader member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, who will be the main speaker at the memorial meeting, will remain here and speak to a meeting of Party members and sympathizers the follow night at 431 Pine Street. He will speak on the recruiting drive and answer questions concerning membership in the Party.

Omaha Rally Monday

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 24.—Workers of this city will commemorate the life of Lenin at a meeting here Monday night in Alamo Hall, Twen ty-first and Cummings Streets. The previous arrangements for a meeting last week were postponed due

Meeting in Bridgeport BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 24.-Marcel Scherer, national organizer of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemist and Technicians, will speak here at the Lenin memorial meeting Wednesday night, in the Central High School Audito-

Bloor to Speak WATERBURY, Conn., Jan. 24.-Ella Reeve "Mother" Bloor will be the main speaker at the Lenin memorial meeting here in Russian Hall, Sunday night at 8 o'clock. She will also speak in Hartford, Conn., in the Nights of Golumbus 8 Prospect Street, Friday night, Jan. 31.

South Bend Rally SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 24-The Hungarian and Ukranian branches of the International Workers' Order and the Cultural organization of the Lithuanian workers have joined with the Communist Party here in sponsoring the Lenin Memorial eting to be held Sunday evening at the Workers' Home, 1216 West

Hackensack Rally Thursday ngton Avenue, Thursday night, Jan. 30.

Hempstead Rally Tomorrow HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Jan. 24.-The Nassau and Suffolk Section of the Communist Party will hold a Lenin memorial mee ing here at 10 Little Main Street, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rabbi Goldstein and Tim Holmes, former Communist Party organizer of this section, will be the main speakers.

Newark Rally Feb. 2 Lenin memorial meeting, scheduled for last Sunday, has been posponed until Sunday, Feb. 2. The meeting will be held in Laurel Garden, 457 Springfield Avenue, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Lena Davis, district organizer of the Communist Party, will speak.

Himoff to Talk WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24.-Mary Himoff, educational director of the Communist Party of Baltimore, Md., will speak here on the "Life of Lenia," at the con ration meeting in the Tenth Street

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Signature of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins on a deportation order-in effect a death certificate like the one above-will mean that Alfred Miller, fighting anti-Nazi, will be shipped back to almost certain murder in Hitler Germany. Miller, resident of this country for six years and former editor of the Producers' News of Plentywood, Mont.,

Flint WPA Union Growth Wins Hearing from City

committed the "crime" of demanding more adequate relief for drought

MEDIO TO THIS DOCUMENT ?

Hearst Paper and Local Thugs Try to Stem Rapid Development of Union But Fail-Detroit City Council Also Grants Open Hearing

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 24.—Rapid growth of the W.P.A. arrested. Project Workers Union to almost 1,000 members here has finally forced the mayor and city commissioners to grant an Duff Detective Agency had raided open public hearing on the demands of the W.P.A. workers. the home of R. F. Hall, a labor or Spokesmen of the union presented the demands last

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night in the presence of a large audience of workers. Demands in give official status to a committee cluded reduction of hours per it appointed several weeks ago to month to 100 from the present 140; 'investigate the entire WPA set-up but without reduction in wages; no unnecessary transfers and no loss today. of time between transfers; no interference by police with the activities of the WPA union; no work on days with temperature below 15 degrees, right to have fires, etc.

THE UNITED STATES

Hearst Spurs Thuggery

The Flint edition of the Detroit came after a conference with Frank Times came into the situation with X. Martel, president of the Detroit all the dirty means known to that Federation of Labor. The WPA HACKENSACK, N. J., Jan. 24. — all the dirty means known to that union pointed out, however, that the promise if made good, will at first Lenin memorial meeting to be union meeting last Friday, the best satisfy about ten per cent of held here have been completed by Times came out with a sensational the project workers who fall in the the local Communist Party and a story that three "known Commularge attendance is expected at nists" from Detroit are coming to now work 140 hours a month for three, according to the Times sleuth, were Phil Raymond, John Schmies and Alfred Goetz. Just how crude the Hearst liars are can be seen from the fact that Schmies has been out of the state of Michigan for more than two years.

With the Times greasing the way, Relief Director announced. Of these a group of reactionaries in an almost 100 were placed on welfare American Legion post here came to immediately. American Legion post here came with the meeting to "run reds out of town" they said. Near the meeting hall there were several police in half there were several police in the work of the Newark Rally Feb. 2

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 24. — The patrol cars apparently held in readiness to supplement them. The large attendance at the meeting. In a climbed steadily to 19,745 families today. Relief authorities had counted that the relief load will reach 20,000 families only after the auto season ends, by mid
Cleveland Federation

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Organizations represented at a vigilante thugs,

> the largest labor organization in partment cannot lay its hands on this General Motors town, and has at least \$2,000,000 within a week applied for a charter from the Incash relief will be replaced with ternational Laborers Union of the grocery orders, relief authorities A. F. of L.

WPA Hearing in Detroit (Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 24 .- Fol-

lowing new protests by Local 830 Baptist Church, at R Street, North of the WPA Union, the Detroit West, Sunday afternoon at 20 clock. City Council was finally forced to

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Strikebreakers

Defend Selves Against Attack by Turning Hose on Scabs

NORTHBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 24. State-wide attention was directed today to the walk-out of one thousand textile workers at the Paul Whitin Manufacturing Co, here, when strikebreakers attached the picket lines, the pickets defended themselves with a hose, and as a result carloads of finished textile goods were drenched with water. Several hundred strikers and sym-

pathizers were picketing the strike-bound plant, in the snow and bitter cold of mid-winter, when the attack began. The pickets got hold of the plant's hose in self-defense, and made good use of it until mill guards turned off the factory's water sup-

The one thousand workers engaged in the walk-out are affiliated with the United Textile Workers of They struck last week in a demand for the union shop, a 10 per cent wage increase and reduction of work-load in the spinning department. The increased "speedup" is one of the chief grievances of

Efforts to resume production, and to ship finished products on the part of the Whitin concern have led the throwing of mass picket lines around the strike-bound plant

Alabama Police Raid the Homes Of Labor Leaders

Protests against illegal invasions of the homes of Birmingham, Ala. orkers by private detectives and city police were urged yesterday by the International Labor Defense. Last Monday the home of Jack

Barton, leader in the drive to organize Birmingham workers on W.P.A. projects, was raided by the Birmingham Red Squad, without a warrant. Barton, his wife, Mrs. Bella Weaver Barton, and Beth Mitchell, an I.L.D. organizer, were

A few days ago Milton McDuff Birmingham and seized his private papers and letters.

Protests should be sent to Mayor Roy Ingram, Tarrant, Ala., and Commissioner W. O. Downs of

The council sought to evade the Minneapolis Strikers promised hearing after Harry L. Pierson, State WPA Administrator, **Protest Business Aid** promised to try on several projects To Strutwear Co. to cut the hours of skilled workers to meet the demand for prevailing

union scales. Pierson's promise MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 24.-Strikers of the Strutwear Knitting in meat prices. Co. meeting here yesterday condemned the recent action of about two hundred business men who met in a downtown hotel and pledged support to the company in its present suit before the courts for an defeat the attempted ordinance to order to reopen the mill. At pre

the mill is patrolled by National teacher and journalist who is active A sudden unexpected lavoff of Guardsmen. The company and the Citizens Alliance want to substitute The three candidates are pledged automobile workers during the past two weeks brought just as sudden city police, Mayor Latimer having to a platform that provides for ena rush of families to relief stations. One of the last things done be- forcement of labor laws in Hamfore the troops arrived, and one tramck factories; taxation of the plied for relief Wednesday, Benthat shows the attitude of the the Chrysler corporation, which jamin J. Tobin, Assistant County courts toward the strike, was the has its largest plant in the city; Relief Director announced. Of these sentencing to six months each of union conditions and wages on all three young pickets by Federal Judge Joseph Molynaux, on Dec. 23. urged the company to reopen and pledged that all scabs would have on small property owners, prohibi-

Cleveland Federation The WPA union now comprises Meanwhile if the Welfare De-Boycott of 'Riffraff'

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 24.— Greeting the action of the Cleveland Federation of Labor, which ment to physicians, dentists, called for the boycott of the "antinurses, pharmacists, coal dealers union, Hearstian, fascist movie, "Riff-Raff," the American League and merchants has seriously endangered the meagre medical and Against War and Fascism here has acted on the request of the Feder-ation and promised cooperation to whatever action the Federation de-BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jan. 24.

The Cleveland Federation of Labor at its meeting last Wednesday wide strike on WPA projects. Fall-had gone on record condemning ing to get checks due for work done "Riff-Raff," called for its boycott three and four weeks ago, workers and requested the American League of the Burr Street sewer project to take similar action. In addiwalked off jobs and marched from tion to this, it petitioned William one office to another in an attempt Green, president of the American to find out who has authority to pay them. Similar protests came against the making of "red baiting from Albion, Marshall and other anti-union films" in the future.

Threat of a strike finally brought Sales Tax Fight Rages In Washington As Poor Seek Repeal of Imposts Portland Labor Unions

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 24.-The In the Past Ten Years night to step up Washington's sales PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 24 (PP)—.
The increasing strength of Portland's labor movement is reflected in the report of Secretary Gust Anoderson of the Labor Council. At the end of 1935, ninety-two unions were efficient with the country of the sales tax law being passed about by other groups.

The manufacturers and property were efficients with the country of the sales tax law being passed about by other groups.

were affiliated with the council owners seek a "3 per cent law" to compared with eighty 't the end of replace the measure that now takes 1934, and sixty-seven at the end of 2 cents on every dollar spent by 1933. Washington's consumers. But, has more than doubled in the past would impose taxes as high in some cases as 11 per cent. Purchases ranging from 9c to 40c would be taxed one cent; up to 70c. 2c; and up to \$1, 3c.

Northbridge Labor Party and Strikes Labor Party Pickets Battle Urged to Halt Troop Rule Fight Widens

Indiana Central Labor Union Says State A. F. of L. Should Prepare for General Strike Against Martial Law-Youth Support Sought

most hitter resentment against the and great indignation against the counties in this State, the Gibson County Central Labor Union sharply rebuked Gov. McNutt and called Farmer-Labor Party. The Central abor body demanded that Governor McNutt immediately close the factories involved in the Floyd and Clark Counties disputes until the

ompanies settled with the union. Great enthusiasm greeted the resolution which condemned the military tactics of the State administration. The resolution clared, in full:

"WHEREAS: Gov. McNutt has again answered the working class demand for an American standard of living, with military control and news censorship by the employers in the name of the State, and

"WHEREAS: The terror, discrimination, brutal clubbing and slaying of American citizens is an open declaration and warning to the trade union movement that they can expect no mercy from the Fascist military control now declared in Vigo. Sullivan, Floyd. workers, therefore be it.

Troops Must Go
"RESOLVED: That the Gibon County C.L.U. goes on record demanding the immediate withdrawal of all troops on strike duty and immediate lifting of martial law in Vigo, Sullivan, Floyd and Clark counties, and be it further,

"RESOLVED: That all local unions and Central bodies shall be asked to consider or reconsider immediately the setting up of

for Office in the Auto

Locality

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

HAMTRAMCK, Mich., Jan. 24.— With the appearance of the "Voice

of the People" and a mass rally at

Kanas Hall tonight, a campaign

was launched to elect three can-

didates on the Hamtramck People's

League ticket for the city council.

Mrs. Mary Zuk, president of the Women's League Against the High

Cost of Living and leader of last summer's militant strike for a cut

The other two candidates are

Anthony J. Colmer, business agent

of Local 4 of the Brotherhood of

Painters and Decorators, who was

recently the leader in the fight to

ban the distribution of leaflets and

A. Trojanowski

public works, increase in welfare budgets; no police interference in

labor struggles: lowering of taxes

conference to nominate the three

candidates included: Local 4 of the

Painters, Women's League Against the High Cost of Living, Polish

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One of the three candidates is

of the Fascist forces now moving towards a brutal, military dictatorship of the financial powers of Wall Street, against the working class and be it further

RESOLVED: That all Central Bodies and Locals demand that a call for a delegate conference be issued by the Executive Committee of the Indiana State Federation of Labor to prepare for a State-wide general strike until martial law is lifted wherever and whenever it exists in the State of Indiana."

Act on Workers' Bill The Central Labor body further decisive action in the strengthening of the actions of Gibson County labor towards the development of a local farmer-labor movement. A committee was set up including the President of the Central Labor Union, the recording secretary as well as other delegates including representatives of the Kings Station United Mine Workers of America local the largest mine tives of the Brotherhoods of Railroad Trainmen and Carmen, Buckskins and Liberty locals of the Ellis Veller, officer of the mine committee of the Buckskin local is chairman of the committee.

In order to unite various groups around a Farmer-Labor Party program it was further decided to invite the district organizer of the same time, however, the Central Labor, all Indiana Central labor Labor Union officially

to Provide Safeguard

in Wire Works

chemical poisoning.

Mary Zuk Nominated General Electric Failed

PRIN_ETON., Ind., Jan. 23.—At committees and broadening of stormy session marked by the present committees for the purnost bitter resentment against the pose of building a mass Farmer-land great indignation against the ties, and states to block the path tary of the Central Labor Union was instructed to write Francis J. Gorman, vice president of the United Textile Workers for a speak-ing date on the question of the Farmer-Labor Party. Copies of the pamphlets issued by the Hartford, Conn., Central Labor Union on this matter were also ordered.

Seek Youth Support In the discussion on the martial action in Floyd and Clark County bitter resentment was displayed against the misuse of worker and farmer youth in the National Guard. The official resolution in

this regard declared in full: "WHEREAS: The youth of our nation in the past, and in the present crisis have been used against the working class, in military manner and otherwise because they have been misled or confused and have little knowledge of the purpose and principles of trade unionism, therefore be it

RESOLVED: That the Gibson County C.L.U. shall give immediate attention to the organization of a "Union Booster" Club to be nposed of the young boys and girls, interested in the problems of organized labor and desirous of a fuller knowledge of the purposes movement.' The secretary of the Central La-

bor Union was instructed to submit copies of these resolutions to the Governor, the State Federation of copies of the Frazier Bill for unem- Federation of Labor within three

Meat Strike Poison Death of "economy," had failed to install the ventilating system which would aid in throwing off the noxious Head on Slate Of York Youth vapors from the synthet in the making of wire.

In Hamtramck Laid to Firm other workers at the wire plant has caused Governor Earle to order the other workers at the wire plant has shut-down of the concern until the and corrected.

Fallon, widow of the dead worker, YORK, Pa., Jan. 24. - John J. York hospital on Jan. 6 and died four days later. All the denials Fallon had worked in the York of the officials can't wipe out the wire works of the General Electric fact that he died of a disease which Party is being organized in Putham. great corporation, in the interests protections at the plant."

In Connecticut

Kuehnel Condemns Fraudulent Poll-Movement Gains in East

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 24.— Concrete plans in the fight for the holding of a new referendum on the question of a Labor Party will be worked out at a meeting of the Connecticut American Federation of Labor Committee for a Labor Party, to be held here Sunday afternoon, it was announced here today by William Kuehnel, chairman of the committee and president of the Hartford Central Labor Union.

Kuehnel sharply condemned the fraudulent referendum conducted under the direction of John J. Egan, secretary-treasurer of the State Federation of Labor, which was carried through in a manner which violated the decisions of the Danbury convention of the Federation, neld last Fall.

Minority Took Part

Local unions throughout state expressed their protest at Egan's high-handed action by refusing to participate in the referendum. Of the 585 unions in the state, only 103 took part, a majority of these, according to the official announcement, voting against the proposal to have the State Federation initiate a Labor Party.

"We have not the slightest intention of permitting the trickery involved in taking this referendum to interfere with our work for a Labor Party." Kuehnel stated. "In fact, will redouble our efforts since we now have evidence that rank and file of labor in this state are opposed to the high-handed methods employed by Mr. Egan. "The textile workers and other

locals in the eastern part of the state have organized for the Labor Party, and will hold their conven-Danbury tion next month. place a Farmer-Labor ticket in the field in the next municipal elec-These are the two undertakings we will now concentrate on, in addition to building up our state committee and the local committee in each city.

PLAINFIELD, Conn., Jan. 24.-The Eastern Connecticut Labor Meanwhile, Mrs. Eunice May Party gained new strength with the action of nine locals of the United denounced the company for the Textile Workers in joining the death of her husband. "He was thirty other trade union locals that never ill until he began work at are represented in the Labor Party. the wire works," she stated. "Last Plans are now being made for a Fallon, 22, died on Jan. 10 of yellow atrophy of the liver. The disease feeling badly. He was taken to the nal, church, civic and working class political organizations will be invited.

A City Committee for a Labor Co., exposed to such poisoning as comes from chemical poisoning. He and a Labor Party ticket will be would bring on the disease. The died because there weren't proper entered in the coming municipal

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Meeting Sets April 4th As National Day of Commemoration

(Daily Worker Bocky Mountain Bureau) ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 24 -Fledged to a program of stead-fast action to obtain the freedom of Juan Ochoa, Manuel Avitia, and Velarde, the three Gallup miners now serving 45 to 60 year sentences in the State Penitentiary on framed-up murder charges, a New Mexico State Gallup Defense Committee was established Sunday Committee was established Sunday afternoon at the New Mexico State Gallup Defense Conference held here in People's Society Hall.

The program adopted by the Conference includes plans to win the active support of trade unions, lodges, clubs, church and cultural organizations to the fight to win the release of the three miners, to halt the deportation of foreign-born workers from Gallup, and to force the dismissal of all contempt of court charges against the twentythree people who were arrested for signing resolutions of protest to Judge McGhee during the Aztec trial of the ten Gallup miners, seven of whom were acquitted.

Plan National Gallup Day

A campaign to obtain at least 25,000 signatures, particularly of trade unionists, to a petition to Governor Clyde Tingley calling upon him to grant an unconditional pardon to the three convicted miners is a part of the program adopted at the Conference. State Committee will also undertake the raising of \$75,000 bond for the

The Committee plans to establish Party. April 4, the anniversary of the day on which deputy sheriffs fired on a miners and killing the sheriff of the graves of the two murdered miners. Salomon Esquibel and Ignacio Velarde, is a part of the Committee's plans.

Greetings from the three prisonwere active in the fight for united trade unionism in the U. M. W. A. among the coal miners of Gallup were brought to the Conference by Mrs. Isabelle Ochoa, wife of Juan Ochoa and the mother of two young

In a report on the activities of the Santa Fe Gallup Defense Committee. Carl Howe, delegate from the Committee, told the story of the organization of the Santa Fe Committee shortly after the arrest of some 600 workers of Gallup following the events of April 4.

"We must mobilize the trade unions and the masses of workers and farmers to force the dismissal of the contempt of court charges," Howe declared. "The purpose of charges is to deprive workers of the only weapon left to them when they are victimized by the courts-mass defense and the right to petition for redress of grievances. We must restore civil rights in Gallup and New Mexico."

Resolutions were adopted calling for the freedom of the three miners, the halting of deportations and reinvestigations for deportation in Gallup, for the release of Lola de la Torriente in Cuba and the withdrawal of Jefferson Caffery from Cuba, and for the freedom of the Boys, and the three Brighton Boys.

Approximately twenty-six deletended the Conference including the Townsend Club of Albuquerque, the Cultural Relations Club of the University of New Mexico, the Independent Political Club of Albu-querque, La Liga Obrero of Santa About 400 are still out. The Fe, Albuquerque, and Las Vegas, the International Labor Defense of Santa Fe and Roswell, the Regional and Santa Fe Gallup Defense Committees, People's News, and the Communist Party.

Cleveland WPA Men Begin Poll On County Action

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 24.-A referendum vote on a countywide action of all WPA workers for a 10 per cent pay increases and the six-hour five-day week has 'een started,

tative of the Project Workers Union, announced today.

Announcement of the referendum vote followed the conference between the representative of the union and Ned Boggs, special representative of the Well and the union and Ned Boggs, special representative of the union and Ned Boggs, special representative of the Well and the union and Ned Boggs, special representative of the Well and the union and Ned Boggs, special representative of the union and Ned Boggs, s union and Ned Boggs, special representative of the WPA administration in Columbus yesterday at the Auditorium Hotel.

Ned Boggs was sent from Columbus to investigate the charges raised by the Project Workers Union against Waldo Walker, Guyahoga County WPA director and his asso-

The union formally charged Walker with the deliberate intent of wrecking the WPA from political motives. As proof they cited his antagonistic attitude to labor, his vicious anti-union policy and his provocative approach to every-thing-that would tend to establish

more favorable labor relations on the projects.

About 8,000 workers are employed on the airport project, working in two shifts in an area approximating to day. This situation, in our opinion, is partially due to the fact that we section organizers have a sort of inner orientation and most of our time is spent meeting with Party time is spent meeting with Party occurrences of the Russian comrades as an excelten square miles. The project is fenced in and the gates are locked and guarded by about sixty guards specially employed for this purpose. A special police squad is held in ess at all times to deal summarily with the men, who raise their voices against the existing in-human conditions.

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Gallup Defense Correct Methods Shown Group Formed In C.P. Recruiting Plan

Steuben's Challenge Based on Application of Proposal in Youngstown Area—Stachel Cites Tasks of Whole Party Leadership

By Jack Stachel

John Steuben, section organizer of the Communist Party in Youngstown, has made what I consider a far reaching proposal in connection with the recruiting campaign. The significance of this proposal lies not only in the great possibilities that it has for immediate gains to the Party, nor

even in the quality of the recruits, of the proposed method is followed. Nat Ross, the District Organizer st important thing about in Minnesota, has written to the the Steuben proposal lies in the fact that it represents a conception of the work of the section organizers Center demanding that district organizers shall also participate in the competition resulting from the chal-lenge of Steuben. This is to be welthat would really make them lead ers in their communities, intimately connected with the masses and with comed and we suggest that Ross the trade unions. This is a big step forward in the carrying out of the policy laid down in the Open Letshall, through the columns of the Daily Worker, direct his challenge to the other district organizers. Only one thing need be added. ter adopted at the Extraordinary Party Conference in 1933. Steuben made this proposal only

We shall not look upon this entire movement, stimulated by the pro-posal of Steuben, as something which can be carried on in a routine manner. It is something very vital and will require a struggle to change the old habits of work, if we are to reap the fruits that we can. Success will not come merely as a result of a momentary enthusiastic reaction. In the daily work of the section and district organizers there will be many things that will tend to make the Party members forget their pledges and their enthusiastic James W. Ford, a member of the response. Only the realization of Central Committee, and himself a the significance of this proposal, the section organizer, arises from his hard work that it involves, a strug-own experience. Through his work ng the masses of the Negro peo- methods of work, and an appreciation of the potentialities that this only in leading the Harlem Section has for the building of a mass Party but in personally recruiting for the rooted among the American work-

on which deputy sheriffs fired on a gathering of unemployed workers in Gallup, murdering two unemployed Key to Universe's Riddle Held white organizations. It was signed by M. H. Wickman, secretary progallup, murdering two unemployed tem, of the Provisional Committee. miners and killing the sheriff of the county, as National Gallup Day. The erection of a monument over Near as New Nebula Is Sighted Lynn Council

ers, will win.

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after he had demonstrated the pos-sibilities of such work. This fact

makes this proposal not merely one of experimentation, but a practical

smaller scale other section organ-

izers have already had similar ex-

periences. It is therefore no acci-

dent that a number of section or-

the proposal in the most favorable

ple he has had great successes not

ganizers have already responded

The enthusiastic response

sal tested in experience. On a

MT WILSON Cal Jan 24 A spiral nebula travelling fast enough to circle the Earth in one second has been discovered in the outer of the bodies is a giant spiral reaches of space by Dr. Milton L. shaped like a flattened nautilus Humason, astronomer, he announced today.

Fortunately it is traveling away from the Earth at a speed of 94,-000,000 miles an hour, or oneseventh the velocity at which light slips through space. No solid object had been thought to travel so

that the speeding nebula and millions of others like it—in-cluding the Earth's own galaxy — The high-speed nebula is in the cluding the Earth's own galaxy -are flying apart at tremendous Dr. Humason sighted the nebula

of the Carnegie 100-inch telescope. Its distance from the Earth was estimated at 1,404,000,000,000,000,000,more by the time this is read). It ulae as shown in the red shift in is so far away that the light from the spectrum.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24 (FP).

is supporting them by strike assess-

Seen As Spots They range up to 600,000,000,000,-

the milky way.

the telescope Speeds of 100 nebulae were

clocked by the astronomer. Each of the bodies is a giant spiral

000,000 miles in diameter, yet because of the great distance appear The discovery bolsters the theory hat the universe is expanding like an exploding shrapnel shell. It inmore, or scattered singly across the

Ursa Major Cluster No. 2. This ulae, each separated from its neighfar out at the limits of the range bor by some six million billion miles of space.

He measured the velocities by calculating their effect upon the motion by Councilman Frawley ask-000,000,000 miles (and considerably radiations received from the nebmore by the time this is read). It ulae as shown in the red shift in This the mayor flatly refused to

Eight Coast Drydocks | Munitions Profits R i s e definitely lined himself up with the

(By Federated Press)

Net earnings of \$5.04 a share of union. Although striking mechanics won their demands against the General common stock in 1935 were ac-Engineering and Drydocking Com-Nemours and Company, leading gates from fifteen organizations at- pany plants in San Francisco and American munitions makers, pre-Oakland, the later have now shut down for lack of work. Eight other pany reveal. shops are still struck, but three have

Profits amounted to \$3.66 a share granted the workers' demands and of common in the previous year, showing a 1935 rise of \$1.38. About 400 are still out. The union

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en, in his challenge to Communist a cosmopolitan population of 600,-

Section organizers, has furnished 000 people, we represent a cross

the key that will unlock the doors section of the American population and make it possible for us to pass

through and reach the workers we railroad, oil refineries, Navy Yard are seeking to recruit for our Party, and a number of lighter industries.

that within a short period of time Our approximate three hundred we will have to make some very Party members are organized at

perience we have is the proof. Our Party members, two of whom could section has as many problems and be active in any capacity. Here

say difficult because it would mean reformist organizations.

NewarktoHold A Scottsboro Defense Rally

Conference Planned in Philadelphia to Form Local Organization

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 24. - A Scottsboro defense rally will be held here on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the St. John Methodist Episcopal Church, High Street, corner Thirteenth Avenue.

The meeting was arranged by the local Scottsboro Defense Committee and will have as speakers the following representatives of the national organizations on the Defense Committee: Prof. Edward Fuhlbruegge, of the American Civil Lib-erties Union; Dr. C. O. Hilton, of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Harry Lipschutz, of the International Labor Defense; Dr. Albert Allinger, Methodist Federation for Social Service; the Rev. L. Hamilton Garner, Universalist Church; and speakers, from the Urban League, League for Industrial Democracy, and local trade unions.

Plan Philadelphia Meeting

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.—Carying out the call issued on Jan. the Scottsboro Defense Committee, an Emergency Scottsboro Conference will be held here Sun-day, 3 P. M. at Whittier Hall, 140 North Fifteenth Street.

Prominent leaders representing the organizations united in the Scottsboro Defense Committee will be the featured speakers.

The Conference which will held under the auspices of a Provi-sional Committee, proposes to form a local Scottsboro Defense Committee. A "Call" was issued to trade unions and numerous Negro and

Battles Mayor it took 234,000 million years to reach Over Strike

LYNN, Mass., Jan. 24.-Mayor J. The earth is located inside one of these, the thicker part of the edge-Fred Manning and the city council were at daggers' points today, turned disc appearing to the eye as because of the refusal of the mayor to order police away from the strike-bound Lion Shoe Co. plant, Several hundred shoe workers, most of them strikers at the Lion concern, rescended on the City Council at its meeting Tuesday

night, with a petition containing more than 1,500 names, demanding that the police be withdrawn from the plant. Fifty police officers and eight patrol cars have been used by cluster contains at least 200 neb- Mayor Manning to break up mass picket lines before the Lion factory. The council, fearful of the upsurge of public opinion against

do today, despite his election campaign slogan that he was "a real friend of labor." Manning has thus Shut Down by Walkout As War Business Booms Chamber of Commerce and the Gass Brothers, owners of the company, in the formation of the Lynn Shoeworkers Union, a company

> Rally to the revolutionary banner of Lenin and of Stalin, who, following Lenin's path, heads the ing class for a better life, for unity of action in united front against fascism and war, for the dictatorship of the proletariat, for Socialism!

YOUR HEALTH

The Ruling Clawse

shift for himself."

1:00-WEAF-News; Contrera Orchestra

1:15-WOR_Tex Fletcher—Songs WABC-Jack and Jill—Songs

WJZ-Old Skipper's Gang

WABC-Buffalo Musicale

1:30-WEAF-Beecher Orchestra

1:45-WOR-Song Recital

5:00-WOR-News

WEVD-Italian Music

WABC—Dailey Orchestra
WEFD—Mi-neloth and Co.—Drama
5:15-WOR—Short-Story Seminar—Dr. Ed

5:30-WEAF—Kaltenmyer Kindergarten WOR—Dancing—T. E. Parsons WJZ—Albert Payson Terhune, Dog

5:45-WOR—Talk—Joe Bolton WJZ—Gabriel Heatter, Commentator

WJZ_Gabriel Heatter, Commentator 6:00-WEAP_Thurn Orchestra WOR_Uncle Don WJZ_News; Prom Honolulu; Hawal-ian Coast Artillery Massed Bands WABC_Political Situation in Wash-

-Talk 6:15-WEAF-News; Thurn Orchestra

WOR-News; Organ Recital

WEVD-Annie and Benny-Sketch 6:35-WEAF-Alma Kitchell, Songs

6:45-WEAF-Religion in the News-Dr

WJZ-Variety Missicale
WABC-Gogo Delys-Songs
WEVD-Jennie Moscowitz-Sketch

WJZ-Kings Jesters, Songs

WJZ-Press-Radio News

6:30-WEAF-Press-Radio News

WABC-Girls' Trie

Walter Van Kirk

way-leadership by example.

WABC-News of Youth-Sketch

ington-F. W. Wile WEVD-Jewish Events of the Week

Drama WABC-Lopez Orchestra

WEVD__Italian Comedy

ward Hodnett, Columbia University

Medical Advisory Board

Trench Mouth W. S., New York City, writes: "For the past year I have been treated for a gum trouble which my dentist described as Vincent's disease. His treatments have only a temporary effect and I have a suspicion he does not know what it is all about. Can you tell me what I should do?"

WINCENT'S infection or trench which is a very common disease of the mouth. It is found especially in the chronic stage. In this form, very little damage is being done to the gum. It is also found, less frequently, in acute and then rapid destruction of the tissues occurs.

In the chronic form, only slight pain and bleeding are apparent, and very little if any swelling of the

In more advanced conditions, the points of gum (termed papillae) be-tween the teeth are destroyed, leaving blunt flat surfaces, with space between the teeth where the pointed gum was originally. As the more acute, severe cases are approached the body as a whole is affected as well as the mouth. The patient has a low grade fever, loss of appetite headache, difficult swallowing (because the throat is frequently involved), nausea and perhaps marked drooling.

It is generally accepted that two specific germs cause the disease but this has not been definitely established. However, we do know that the disease is communicable from a patient who has the disease to another who may kiss him or use his dishes. People with unclean mouths, ill-fitting crowns and fillings, or who may be run-down from Workers are generally more liable living conditions lack of nourishment and the inability to secure adequate health information.

The treatment for the milder cases of Vincent's infection is the use, by the patient at home, of one level teaspoon of sodium perborate in a glass of warm water, mouth to be rinsed every hour for a few days.

The toothbrush is not to be used until most of the symptoms have The old toothbrush subsided. should be discarded, otherwise the patient may be re-infected. Avoid spicy foods and smoking. The patient's dishes should be boiled and other hygienic precautions maintained.

There is usually a marked improvement after the first 48 hours. the patient may rinse the mouth every two or three hours, for a week; then to continue three times a day for about six months This is important in preventing recurrence of the disease. In the more severe cases the patient should this practice, unanimously passed a rinse the mouth every one-half hour for two or three days and then diminish gradually. If there is fever and other systemic symptoms the patient should be put to bed. Vincent's infection in its acute form is a very serious and dangerous disease.

The dentist's part in the treatment of Vincent's is the use of one of many drugs (salvarsan is very valuable if properly applied), the removal of tartar, which is attached to the crown and root surfaces, then the instruction to the patient of a method of massaging the gum. The battles of the international work- three to about a dozen treatments, depending on the severity of the case. Removal of the tartar is done only after the disease is well under control. The disease is very tenacious, but can be completely cured with persistence.

7:00-WEAF-Sports-Thornton Pisher WOR-Sports Resume-Stan Lomax WABOFamily on Tour-Musical Sketch, with Frank Parker, Tenor;

"Poor Arthur-his father gave him a coal mine and told him to

WABC—Buffalo Musicale

1:45-WOR—Song Recital

1:85-WEAF-WJZ—Metropolitan Opera—La
Rondine, with Lucresia Bori, Soprano; Charles Kulimann, Tenor;
Louis d'Angelo, Baritone, and
Others: Ettore Panizsa, Conductor

2:00-WOR—Theatre Club—Bide Dudley
WABC—Rambles in Erin
2:30-WABC—Tito Guizar, Tenor

2:45-WOR—Pets—Steve Severn
WABC—St. Dunstan Singers

3:00-WOR—Mary Clancy—Sketch
WABC—Miwalke Musicale
WEVD—Hungarian Music

3:30-WOR—Hawalian Music

3:30-WOR—Prench—Dr. Thatcher Clark
WABC—Variety Musicale
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WEVD—Halwaryiskie Orchestra

4:30-WABC—The New Deal's Betrayal of
Agricu/Yure—Milo Reno, President,
Iowa State Farmers' Union
WEVD—Arturo Giovanetti—Talk

4:5-WEAF—Children's Program
WOR—Advertising News
WJZ—To Be Announced
WABC—Grace Church Boys' Choir

5:00-WOR—News
WEVD—Italian Music

Bob Hope. Comedian
WEVD—Qualitessen Revue—Musid
7:15-WEAF—Poneye ihe Sailor—Sketch
WOR—Hollywood—Sam Taylor
WJZ—Home Town—Sketch
7:30-WEAF—Edwin C. Hill, Commentator
WOR—Charloteers Quartet
WJZ—Message of Israel; Rabbi Morris Lazaron, Madison Arenue Temple, Baltimore
WABC—Concert Band, Edward
D'Anna, Conductor; Francis Bowman, Narrator; Roar of Niagara
WEVD—Stanton Street Singers
7:45-WEAP—Hampton Institute Singers

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8.00-WEAF—Your Hit Parade; Carl Hoff
Orchestra; Soloists
WOR—Sports—Lou Little; Hall
Orchestra: Dolly Dawn, Songs;
Sonny Schuyler, Baritone
WJZ—Spanirh Musicale
WABC—Operetta—The Waltz Dream
with Jessica Dragonette, Soprano
WEVD—Studio Music

8:15-WJZ—Boston Symphony Orchestra,
Dimitri Mitropoulos, Conductor
WEVD—Vera Rosanka—Sketch

8:06-WOR—Lane Orchestra
WEVD—Melody Parade

9:00-WEAF—Rubinoff Orchestra; Virginia
Rae, Soprano; Jan Pearee, Tenor
WOR—Tommy McLaughlin—Songs
WABC—Nino Martini, Tenor; Kostelanetz Orchestra

9:15-WOR—Chicago Symphony Orchestra
WJZ—Russian Symphonic Choir

9:30-WEAF—Young Orchestra; Al Jolson,
Master of Cerèmonies
WJZ—National Barn Dance
WABC—Variety Musicale

10:00-WABC—California Melodies
WEVD—Opera

10:15-WABC—Former Governor Alfred E.
Smith, John W. Davis, Attorney;
Jouett Shouse, President, at American Liberty Leggue Dinner, Washington, D. C.

10:30-WEAF—Corn Cob Pipe Club
WJZ—To Be Announced

11:00-WEAF—Dare Oychestra
WABC—Lyman Orchestra
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WJZ—noble Orchestra
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WJZ—Total Club Dinner, Hotel McAlpin
WABC—Hopkins Orchestra
WJZ—Williams Orchestra
WJZ—Williams Orchestra
WJZ—Williams Orchestra

WEVD—Dance Music

12:30-WEAF—Stern Orchestra
WJZ-Williams Orchestra
WABC—Kay Orchestra

bu Redfield

MANIE'S father had been shot down on a picket line. The union men had brought him home bleed-ing and dying. Janie's childhood was a memory of her mother's words against unions and

At seventeen, she met Tom, the Scotchman. He smiled and joked and teased. And they married and southern part of the state where Tom was a roller at the "Works."

WHEN the union came into their lives Janie felt as if another woman—a slinky, dangerous woman -was wooing Tom away from her. Married four years and of an evening, before the union, Tom would pay her compliments. "You're my best girl after all, Janie not a bad old girl at that," and they'd laugh and were happy to be together through many things—through the time their baby died—through the successive wage cuts that threatened to down Janie's best efforts at

But now the only time Janie saw that old light in his eyes was when he would talk to her about "key men" in the department (men who were trusted by the others) and when one and then another was brought into the union. But Janie would greet such talk coldly and Tom would stop and sit abstracted over his newspaper the rest of the evening.

So Janie took to underhand little tricks to keep Tom from the union.

One day Janie told Tom a lie And Tom stayed with her that evening, although it was a regular 'department" meeting that night. He stayed with her sweet and gentle and gay and with loving words as of old until the shame o it made Janie burst into tears and tell Tom she had lied.

Tom said nothing. He put his hat

and his frayed overcoat on and walked out. At breakfast he said "A meeting tonight, Janie, right after work. Be back late maybe." He did not kiss her goodbye.

Janie went about her work. She

felt as if the world was at an end. She wept softly and felt helpless and humble as she had often felt when as a child she had been scolded for wrong-doing. She thought of her father. He had been not only her hero, but the hero of every kid in the block.

Her mother had not always talked against unions and strikes. Janie began to remember vaguely how after supper sometimes her mother had tied her father's muffler under his chin and said "Be off iwth you And take good care of yourself. Janie tried to piece together the things Tom had told her in their talks about his "union." Her father had fought a wage-cut. That was also why Tom was building the union. But she didn't want Tom brought home to her the way

her father had been carried in. SHE HEARD his key in the door. He came in his face shining with joy. "Janie," he said "they've made me secretary of the local!" He stopped short before her, silent for a moment. A great surge of pride in her man welled within her. She looked up at him. Then he took her hands and pulled her up out of the chair towards him. Janie's fight against the union was over

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Ninth Party Convention Discussion

The Task of Recruiting That Faces All Communist Party Members

-By MAC HARRIS-Section Organizer, South Philadelphia It is our opinion that John Steu- ones throughout the country. With

Can we reach the control task of 40,000 Communist Party members by March, the time of the Ninth Party Convention? John Steuben, section organizer in Youngstown, Ohio, issued a challenge recently to all other section organizers. Central Committee member Jack Stachel has praised Steuben's plan as a correct one that has been tried in the Youngstown area. James Ford recently raised the ante. Here's one section organizer's answer.

If we are to follow out the recruiting tasks, these should become a major part of the Ninth Party Convention discussions.

radical changes in our methods of present into five street units, three work. Despite the fact that the industrial units and eight shop recent Central Committee plenum nuclei. We leave to the judgment laid particular stress on this change, of the section organizers reading the fact of the matter is that this this article whether the enumernecessary change is proceeding at ated facts do not present the typisnail's pace. cal complex problems confronting

Frankly discussing this matter as a section of this character in the it applies to our own case, we would carrying through of daily Party ac-

tasks as any of the more important was a case of either doing the tion

work by ourselves or not having it phasizing to the rank and file done entirely. It was specifically Party members the importance of a case of not only explaining to having a group of certain Party the handful of Party members what members to join the bourgeois, little was to be done, but showing the fascist and semi-fascist organizait applies to our own case, we would say that we have no contact with key people, we are not amongst the masses and we spend most of our time seeing the same inner circle of Party members from day to day. This situation, in our opinion, is partially due to the fact that we section organizers have a sort we section organizers have a sort most of our with which to work.

Carrying knives.

We sometimes wonder what we borhoods, thereby making contacts and learning the problems of the workers. Through this work we began to contact some key people and became further acquainted with the problems of the compensation of the compensation of the workers. Through this work we began to contact some key people and became further acquainted with the problems of the compensation of the compensation of the workers were therefore not themselves confronted with a multiple of compensation of the workers were therefore not themselves confronted with a multiple of the workers were therefore not themselves confronted with a multiple of the workers were therefore not themselves confronted with a multiple of the workers were therefore not themselves confronted with a multiple of themselves confronted with a multiple of themselves confronted with a multiple of the workers were therefore not themselves confronted with a multiple of the workers were therefore not themselves confronted with a multiple of the workers were therefore not themselves confronted with a multiple of themselves.

It for one, accept the challenge of Commended themselves confronted with a multiple of themselves confronted with a multiple of themselves.

Work in Organizations prior to their actual applies to these and particularly that with such existing favorable application of the decisions. Here Party members in district appoportunities we can be satisfied paratuses throughout the country, with a gain of fifty over the figure of the persistent, checking up, but to get the same of the particularly that with such existing favorable particularly th

those who spend most of their time tional Party convention. outside of inner Party meetings It is our opinion that while we and are in personal contact with emphasize recruiting, equal stress groups of key people. In those should be laid on the question of units where there is an inward fluctuation. Ofttimes we carry on orientation recruiting proceeds at a snail's pace. Another significant fact is that we, together with the majority of the section leadership, have ourselves accomplished very little recruiting. We therefore agree that a necessary example for

time is spent meeting with Party committees. We fail to draw in and equally divide the tasks. A correct division of this work will not only give us more time with which to spend amongst key people, but it will also release other Party members for this similar task.

Section Problems

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approximately 150 members into izers, should apply equally to mem-the Party in our section. A sig-bers of all district bureaus. In nificant fact about the recruiting is this respect, we avail ourselves that a very good portion of it came through these lines of extending from Party members who had contact with the outside masses, such as shops, unions, fraternal organizations, etc. The Party members who carried out the major portion of this recruiting are precisely recruit up to the time of the nathrough three lines of extending the challenge to the members of the Philadelphia District Bureau will more members than any one member of the District Bureau will of this recruiting are precisely recruit up to the time of the nathrough those who spend most of their time.

better recruiting and we may re-cruit a considerable number of new Party members, but at the end of months afterward we find ourselves with practically the same number of Party members we originally had prior to the recruiting campaign. Here again we cite tion. We already mentioned the fact that

during the past year we recruited approximately 150 members. In the registration, a year ago, we ex-changed 292 membership books. Precisely the same number has

A Letter from New York

By LOU LEWIS -

NOW with subtle phrase the war A mongers of America are sending out their feelers on the possible sentiment that can be aroused for a new war. Here a columnist turns glory singer. There an economist juggles figures to show how prosperous was America in those days when death walked arm in arm with every young man in good health-and when sorrow sat down in the living room of every American home waiting to take domination over the family.

What was it really like in those days? You, mothers. (who may now be grandmothers), speak up. Tell of the dreadful frenzy with which you looked through casualty lists. Tell of tears you knitted into those khaki socks and sweaters as you hoped that your fine young boy would have an opportunity to wear them.

Tell it to me and to my friends, mothers, because we are of an age to go when the bugles blow again. And we want to know-was it so glorious-so gay -so deeply exciting?

Some have recalled those days and spoken. They have told of the parties they held toasting with mock gayety to each other's limbs, to each other's health-to each other's life-trying to laugh off the sight of an ugly death which stood up with them drink for drink.

". . A toast to the dead already,

And here's to the last man to die!" They have told of the excitement which everybody saw dancing on the surface of life in publicand of the dull, pulsating fear from which the whole world, young and old, turned carefully awayexcept in private.

And they have spoken of the repression which pounced on every sensitive soul that dared even to murmur. In those days the rule was "Go and be slaughtered-and smile, damn you, smile."

Silk Stockings Your Aunt Kate

BUT now capitalism needs a new war-a bigger war-a more deadly war and the campaign to win the sentiment for it must be started. Who knows, perhaps it's a matter of months? No time like the present to start drumming up the right kind of feeling. Unlock your typewriters you publicity menthere's work to do. Show the unemployed that war means work for them. Show the ones whose wages are low that war means money and cars for them. Show mothers, daughters, sweathearts that war means glory for them-gaiety-fun. Prosperity is around the corner-because war is around the corner. No war, no prosperity. Simple isn't it?

Here comes the New York Sun to tell us how high were wages in war times. But the editor forgets to tell us how high prices ran during that period. They forget that during 1918 the purchasing power of wages for workers was 20 per cent less than during the period from 1890 to 1899. They forget that purchasing power was 8 per cent less in 1918 than in 1913. Sure they forget,

Here is another war mongering editor reminding farmers that as a result of the war, wheat soared up to \$3 and over. Just a gentle reminder, you understand, suggesting that in another war it might happen again. But once more the "forgettery" works when it comes to important facts. Wheat went up. The farmer put new acreage to wheat on the basis of this high price. And when the crash came after 1919 he found himself with new land bought at high prices and fell smack into a depression from which he has never risen. The crisis began in 1920 for the American farmer, remember, not in 1929.

And here is General Johnson singing the glory of war. How smugly he speaks of the uplifting quality of war that pulls men from the rut of every day life. He forgets something too. They leave a rut either to go into the ruts that pass for graves in battlefields or to come back to unemployment, misery, starvation.

The Dying Cry "Mama"

IT WAS just after the war that a veteran, back from the front, told me of one of the most peculiar things that he noticed during the battles. Usually, you know, you couldn't get a veteran to talk about his experiences. Their only hope for sanity was to blot out the memories of those glories of mud and rats and torn unburied human bodies.

"The one thing that always struck me." he used to say, "was that the near dead and dving the helplessly wounded, the men in the deepest agonies, groaning through clenched teeth or screaming in wild desire to shout down their pain, always called, 'Mama!' I didn't notice it at first. I tried not to notice anything they cried because, you see, I couldn't help them. But it was my top sergeant who brought it to my attention, 'Sissies,' he once muttered as one of the wounded groaned the word. They call for mama even here. And then two days later, in a shell hole, my top sergeant had his belly blasted open in my presence. As I tried to make him comfortable I heard him weakly whisper, 'Oh, Mama, it hurts.' Those were his last words. From then on I counted them for a week to hear how many there were who died with thoughts of their mothers in their hearts. I lost count later."

There is your "glory," mothers. Do you want it? Won't you be proud to have your son die for Mr. Morgan's profit and some debutante's coming out expenses murmuring your name as he dies?

We Won't Be Fooled

WAR MONGERS, you aren't fooling us so easily this time. And there are now enough of us, Communists, Socialists, liberals, close enough to unity to see to it that you don't fool us at all.

Try your tricks. The Nye Committee exposed some of the double dealing, the lies, the coldblooded, murderous planning of the last war. You, in order to take the sting out of the report, pepper your papers with the bright, clever, scintillating repartee of Morgan to the reporters. You play up high spots to cover the blood.

Lenin once, during the last war, uttered the wish that the robber purposes of the last murder holocaust could some day be brought fully into the light. He looked forward to the time when the archives d be opened, revealing to all the true causes

Such a revelation—such a complete revelation that Riggs' serious intentions either will not be possible until all countries create their get lost for a while or else suddenly iets-until workers take power in all countries appear with so much force that you can't regard them as an innate and make an exposure that will blast, once and part of the play. Of course part of the fault comes from Riggs' failall, the pretensions of capitalism.

But the Nye committee, through one of those fluxes that sometimes happen, has lifted a corner of the lid. And we can through mass pressure, force greater action and fuller exposure. For the rest, we'll have to do it ourselves. Let's go to work.

LITTLE LEFTY

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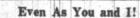
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EXPLAINS





She Is a Soviet Mill

And She Is Also One of Those Who Make the Laws and Run the Country By STANLEY ASHTON

Moscow. FOUND I. Lisyakova in one of that giant miner, Izotov.' But when Textile Mill where she works. It Peoples Commissar of Light Insimple speech at the closing session ordinary girl. Then and there I of the First All-Union Conference of Stakhanovites appeared in the could become a famous weaver. If papers. All over the country, in she could, why couldn't I." factories, mills, mines, schools, offices and on countless farms, millions of working men and women ment is just another word for speedwere reading and discussing the up," I added. speech.

Here, in this Red Corner, Lisyakova and the rest of the workers in her shop, mostly women, were listening attentively to one of their number reading the speech. Work for the day was over, at home awaited the washing, hungry husbands, shopping, sweeping, etc., but this was more important.

The meeting over, Lisyakova invited me to her apartment. We had not far to go: a dozen steps outside the mill gate, and we were at the apartment house where she lives. As she busied herself tidying up her apartment, I recalled the their lives in the mill, and I've been speech she had made during the a textile worker since the age of first days of the conference.

IT was this bobbed haired, strongfeatured woman of 42 who had brought the hall to its feet applaudspeech with the words:

"I have brought a gift to Com-Voroshilov forge such a fighter out quit, thus setting a loom free. of him as Stalin has made a Stakhanovite of me!"

Stakhanovite." I asked.

"It happened this way. I came birth with full pay. home one day and read in the papers about this famous weaver Vinogradova, who went over from 14 automatic looms to 144. My, I

THEATRE

Serious Comedu

RUSSET MANTLE, a new play by Lynn Riggs, staged by Alexander

By JAY GERLANDO

greatest tragedy when he was mis-taken for a comedian. It is not the

habit of this department to go

around with a magnifying glass

looking for the serious side of life.

but though we laughed at many of

Riggs's lines we suspect that he had

no intention of writing the most

of the reviewers have implied he

amusing play on Broadway, as most

In his play Riggs expressed many

convictions about the present dilapidated state of society. They furnish him with his main theme.

Those convictions are not comic,

obscure manner that they can be ignored. They rise from Riggs

sincere belief that middle-class life

in America is doomed, that all those

who realize this act must create a

work in which he has set his ideas

is a rather shaky one but the poetic

feeling with which he has expressed them gives his play considerable

HIS characters include Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid who have retired

to languid Sante Fe after climbing

up on Wall Street. Mr. Kancaid kills time by raising apples; Sus-

annah raise chickens and, some-

times, cain. The dull tenor of their

life is broken by the arrival of Sus-

annah's sister, Effie, and her good-

looking daughter, Kay, who takes her fun where she can find it in

her desperate attempt to forget her

gnawing dissatisfaction with life.

While Kay is being taken over the

coals for her latest outrage, a young

poet, who is also a jack-of-all-trades

arrives in search of a job. Mrs. Kincaid hires him to help with the

chickens. The only realist among

their ideas. The sterility of their

lives is revealed in all its pathetic

light; and the drama evolves around

to the point where Kay is faced

with the choice of becoming like

them or facing realities.

As the play is now being pre

sented, the comedy is so empha

sized by the actors and the direction

ure to integrate more carefully his comedy with his thesis. In all prob-

ability Riggs has probably digested his ideas completely.

digested his ideas completely The play is excellently cast.

soon upsets their life and

new and saner world. The frame-

nor are they presented in such ar

West 45th Street.

Dean; at the Masque Theatre,

whatever.

thought, she must be as hefty as the Red Corners in the Frunze I met her at a meeting with the was the day after Stalin's brilliant, dustry, I saw that she was quite an decided that I also would and

> "You know, many papers abroad say that this Stakhanovite move-

"Speed-up!" she cried in amazement. "They are either crazy or lying. The speed-up system died out here seventeen years ago when we won the revolution. How can you call something speed-up when you do it of your own accord and that increases your wages? I wish you would tell the mill workers in America from me that my speed-up has doubled my

father and mother worked all 15. Before the revolution, they used to squeeze every drop of blood out of us for miserable wages. "Pregnant women had to work

until almost before giving birth to ing wildly when she opened her child, and when they came back a few weeks later, they could not go back to their own loom but had to rade Voroshilov. I have given my go on the waiting list again and son to the army, comrades. Let wait until some one was fired or

"I had one child in those days, and I remember that I worked un-It was at this conference that til two days before I gave birth. she told of her going over from I've had two children after the four semi-automatic looms to eight. revolution, and in each case I had "How did you happen to become a month and a half before and a month and a half vacation after

"If you didn't slip the foreman took this bit of social criticism to novites:

"A THOUSAND cratic" . . . This is that, we would have had him kicked out of the mill, Party memwhat Lenin said Sober or no Party member. No one, viet democracy is for no matter how big he is, can be

all but the parasites and exploiters . . . How does it work? . . . Well, here is I. Lisyakova, textile mill hand . . . She runs her looms But she is also one of those thousands of workers who run the country.

gave him the biggest bribes. They "OUR family is a family of mill used to treat us like dogs, sweari and cursing at us all the time."

him up in the factory paper or their work. bawling him out at a meeting in front of all the workers.

dozen of the girls got up and told simple. him that he ought to be ashamed of himself, that he didn't deserve ers like that, and so on.

make him realize what a serious thing he did. "And if he didn't reform after

disrespectful to any worker in this country." ALTHOUGH working for over 25 years in a mill, and hardly ever having gone to school, Lisyakova is a member of the Central Executive Committee of the Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic.

organs in the country.

Some will undoubtedly exclaim not have the proper education and wages during sick leave. In 1932 some money every month, he would training, and that she was put put you on the worst looms and there for show. They will wonder her for a month's rest to a sanigive the best looms to those who still more upon learning that she works in the state credit depart- Riviera, a trip that was repeated used to treat us like dogs, swearing ment and goes there three times a again this summer. month to hear and, if necessary, "You won't see any foreman criticize reports of bank directors getting rough with a worker now. and other responsible financial off- a box, once the seat of the nobility When one does forget himself, we cials who arrive in Moscow from all teach him a good lesson by writing parts of the republic to report on

Strange as this may seem abroad, it is a very common occurrence "Not long ago, the following here to see factory, firm, mill and thing happened in my brigade. The mine heads giving reports on their foreman, a Party member, too, used work to a steel worker, mill hand some filthy language in speaking miner or janitor who holds a reto one of the girls. The next day, sponsible position in the governat an open Party meeting, about a ment apparatus. The reason is

High Party and Government officials have always greatly respected to have a Party card in his pocket the intelligence and tremendous if he was going to treat his work- practical experience embodied in the working class. As Stalin stated the entire Soviet Union, "We're The next day, you could hardly at the closing session of the Pirst making a pretty good job of it, recognize him-he was so sweet. It All-Union Conference of Stakha-

fight. Who can doubt that these people do not live in vain, that, while living and fighting, these people are accumulating colossal practical experience? Can there be any doubt that leaders who ignore this experience cannot be regarded as real leaders? It follows that we leaders of the Party and Government must not only teach the workers but learn from them. . . .

". . . Indeed, millions of toilers,

workers and peasants toil, live

As a Soviet textile worker, how does her mill treat her? She one of the highest governmental pays the mill only five per cent of her wages for her apartment. All that she could not carry on any medical service is free, while she effective work there since she did continues to receive her full average she needed a rest, so the mill sent torium in the Crimea, the Soviet When she wants to go to the

but now the seat of the proletariat. "The trade union organizer often comes up to me with tickets which I have to refuse often because I am so busy with my social* and governmental work," she tells me.

She has received many premiums for good work, including both money and such things as a phonograph, sewing machine, etc. "We used to be considered just human machines, wasting our lives away making others' rich. Now we work to make ourselves happy and prosperous. "And you see," she smiled, waving

her arm in a circle that included aren't we?

*Ed. Note-Social work is voluntary activity after working hours.

By JOHN STANLEY -

British "White-collar" Workers

Crisis of the Middle Class, has done much to explode the childish myth (exemplified in Alfred Bingham's Insurgent America) that the middle classes in this country have-by some miracle inherent in our "traditions"—been spared the worst OUR guess is that Lynn Briggs must be feeling something like the tragedian who experienced his ravages of capitalist decline; or that they are, as a group, capable of effective and independent, political action. The "exceptionalist" theory, according to which one or another very unpl quence of social decay is inoperative for a variety of special "reasons" (most of them contradictory among themselves) has always been characteristic of those who still have something to lose by the collapse of the status quo-and who, when the issues are finally drawn, enter the struggle on the side of precisely those reactionary forces which will inevitably destroy their boasted freedom, uniqueness and independence. . . . Which, in fact, are already doing so, with a quite methodical thoroughness and a complete disregard of all "exceptions"

EWIS COREY'S recent illuminating book, The

Now that the crowned puppet, King George V, has 'neg cefully" terminated what British Communists proclaimed as "the glorious Reign of Unemployment. Hunger and War" we might examine the status of the British middle classes. The opportunity for doing so is provided by a compact and remarkably well-documented book The Condition of Clerical Labor in Britain, By F. D. Klingender (International Publishers, 117 pages \$1.25). Here. presented from a clear-cut Marxist point of view. and with the support of facts drawn from a wide range of sources (including Government publications) is the grim story of the English white-collar worker, both male and female, in public and pri-

Since 1851, and up to 1921-Wingender points out—the total number of middle class workers in Britain increased from 1,600,000 to 4,600,000, or an increase in the per centage of all those gainfully employed of from 18.3 to 26.9 per cent. The chief significance of these figures lies in the fact that nearly half of the increase took place in the "blackcoated" sections: by which is meant clerical employes in banks, commercial and industrial establishments. So far from confirming the psuedo-Marxist "revisionism" of G. D. H. Cole, this process is shown to be in entire accord with Marx's statement (in the third volume of Capital) that these "commercial laborers," by "helping to reduce the costs of the realization of surplus value," play directly into the hands of the capitalists and-through the steady lowering both of their numbers (through mechanization) and of their wages, are forced into the proletarian class: objectively, if not at once politically. It is for this reason—as Klingender shows in the course of his very detailed analysis-that middle class employes are of such importance in the revolutionary movement; and that their so frequently abortive attempts at organization must be constantly encouraged and supported by their politically more mature—and more class-conscio -fellowworkers of industry.

In a long chapter on "Clerical Standards Before the War," Kingender summarizes the devolopment of the British lower middle classes in relation to the rapid growth of British imperialism and world

As far back as 1844 the rise of "joint stock companies" foreshadowed the monopolist tendencies of capitalism, and created a class of workers who, despite very inadequate "salaries," were encouraged to think of themselves as a special group, with the theoretical possibility of graduating from the petty to the big bourgeoisie. English banks (including the Bank of England) played—and still play-a leading part in this exploitation of the lowse members made such admirable defenders of the type of romantic Imperialism celebrated by the late Rudyard Kipling.

From the World War to 1921 the picture changed sharply: it was the epoch when women began to displace men in offices, when the wage levels underwent drastic reductions, and when the great banks and corporations started their offensive against the threat of organization among the clerical workers. Klingender's data on the shifts in employment in these groups, showing a steady numerical rise in the non-productive "service" fields and an equally persistent drive against living standards. (with the aid of lower-salaried female employes) are of the greatest value to all students of current economic problems. And the consistent way in which he applies the Marxist methods of analysis to his material gives his book a genuine usefulness as a weapon in the struggle to which he devotes considerable attention: the struggle for union organization among the clerks, office workers, professional and "whitecollar" groups in England.

Detailed figures on wages, hours of labor, working conditions, effects of rationalization and speedup; on unemployment and the burning questions raised by the crisis, make Klingender's volume an indispensable source-book in any study of the problems of the Middle Classes under capitalism. Appendices containing relevant quotations from Marx, statistics on Clerical Labor both in Britain and in the Soviet Union, and a list of trade unions serving English professional groups, with membership and journals published by them, round out this admirable contribution to current Marxist literature on problems of the day.

Engels on British Labor AND NOT only "British"! Every American work-

er who can get hold of it should read, and reread, the eleven shrewd articles which Frederick Engels contributed back in 1881 to the ill-fated (because subsequently opportunist) periodical, Labour Standard. Here is an expose of the false slogan, "A fair day's wages for a fair day's work" ("fairness is all on one side—on that of Capital"); articles on the wages system, on trade unions, on the American threat to British imperialism, on commercial treaties—and two articles on the pressing need for a real working class Party. Also an ex planation of why the middle classes must choose between capitalism and Communism. . . . And all of these articles, though dealing with long-past events, read as though written yesterday. Clear, realistic, logical, full of the vitality of a mind that knew which was the way forward-and how to travel it. You will find them reprinted in a fifteencent pamphlet. The British Labor Movement, by

MUSIC

Farewell to Beecham

By M. M.

the Philharmonic, the program was you'll be on the go. particularly well devised. The English compositions (Walton's "Fa- By all the rules of nature, sweet cade," Elgar's "Serenade," and and the radio talks on health "Cockaigne" Overture, and Delius's you should be tired and cross, were genre pieces, limited in scope, composers to advantage.

Elgar's early "Serenade" is unquestionably talented work of a composer who preferred to be best known for a simulated profoundly which resulted in oceans of bombast. Walton's "Facade" is real fun. The Polka, Valse, Swiss Yodelling Song, Tango-Pasodoble and Tarantella Sevillana which comprise the composition, are howling takeoffs on the traditional, succulent forms. The authentic ariginality of Deli-

us's compositions is always genuexperienced. Some of ognize a familiar, delicate ghost nd it is with a start that we iden-Lfy our literary boyhood with Delius's sensibility. Like George Moore, Delius recreates what we will never intensely feel again.

series of five International Exchange Concerts of Music by Contemporary European Composers, arranged and directed by Henry Cowell, was initiated on Monday January 20 at the New School, with a concert of the Music of Czechoslovakia. Composers represented were Schulhoff, Janacek, Alois Haba, Jezek, Novak, Martinu, Jirak, Krenek and Suk. The succeeding concerts on alternate Mondays will be of the music of England, France, the Soviet Union, and Holland respectively. Concerts of Contemporary American Music will be played this season in the countries represented at the New School

Hanns Eisler Gives Course

SPECIAL course called "The First Steps in the Understanding of Music" is being given by Hanns Eisler at the Downtown Music School. The course is of great value to all who are interested in studying the place and function of in past and present societies. The course is on Sundays, 11:30 A. M. at the Dancers' Theater, 53 East 11th

Registration is now taking pla at the Downtown Music School, 799 Broadway, Room 531, on Monday, Thursday and Friday, 11 A. M. to 1 P. M., 6 to 8 P. M., and Salurday

Questions laswers

Question: In what light are we to regard the activities of the I. W. W. organization? Is it true that they have been making enormous strides in the lumber sections of the country?-M. S.

Answer: The day of the I. W. W. in American isbor history is done. The organization in the past, played an important and brilliant role. It was the first consistent champion of industrial unionism in this country and made that issue a dramatic one for the workers and the labor movement.

The I. W. W., however, was doomed by its syndicalist philosophy. Rejecting all political action or theories, it was unable to present a real challenge to the capitalist system or to organize the workers effectively in the post-war period.

The best members of the I. W. W. have joined the Communist Party. Most of them have become members of the various unions of the American Federation of Labor, in waterfront, mining and metal unions, for example. In the migratory labor field, the place of the I. W. W. has largely been taken by independent organizations.

We have no record of any recent progress made by the I. W. W. in the lumber sections of the country. .

French Communist Party

A recent answer in this column on the membership of the French Communist Party was based on incorrect information. The actual membership, as reported by Marcel Cachin at the recent conference of the Party, is 84,000.

The Trenches-1936

By ROBERT EADES -

What's your name? What's your age? Any children? Sign this page No Insurance? None in bank? Sign this pauper's oath in blank You solemly ---- the constitutiontheater or opera, she gets a seat in Pfooey, what an absolution What! you're sick? No can work ? Come, my man-you must not shirk No can walk

Jingle bells, jingle bells-

Hark for the Mayor's siren Patch your soles with the newyork times-You'll find it most inspirin'.....

Take a bus.....

You must not lay down on us

Jesu-for your measly stake

We must eat a lot of cake

What Joy? By MIKE PELL .

Dewdrops in your eyes this morning, sweet and your quiet step is loud with song. What potent joy sustains you, sweet?

Last night you worked 'til two A. M. and the night before you dashed through rain and storm to make your meeting, and the night before

Tuesday was your unit night, lasting late with T SIR THOMAS BEECHAM'S D.W. sales, reports, and long discussions, last appearance this season with On Monday twice you picketed, and today again

"Paris: Nocturne of a Great City") in need of some advertised pep-maker. Yet your black eyes dance with life, kid but not mediocre, and showed their and your energy batteries spill over with exulting power.

which so sustains you, sweet?

to the Workers' School.

Facts to Know

Mr. Hearst's Man Squeals About Taxes WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST'S man B. d. Forbes asks a question in a copyrighted article in the New York American of January 23, He says in part:

"The tax-gatherer has become the leech, the blood-sucker, of American business. "His veracious demands are expanding alarm-

ingly and dishearteningly. "Example: President Walter C. Teagle, Stand-

ard Oil of New Jersey, tells me that domestic taxes in 1934 were \$37,364,614 and cons sales taxes, \$39,673,656; total, \$77,038,270, Dividends paid, \$31,940,882-\$1.25 per share; taxes per share were more than twice as much, \$2.97. "Very aptly, President A. P. Sloan, of General Motors, writes:

"I believe that what industry is concerned with is not only the tax burden, but the trend. of the tax burden; i.e., how rapidly is it growing greater?'

"You try to answer!"

But Who Pays the Taxes?

IN 1930, the indirect taxes (taxes paid by the masses. such as sales tax) provided 21.8 per cent of the Federal revenue.

In 1934, indirect taxes had risen to 66.1 per cent of the Federal revenue.

In 1930, direct taxes (tax's paid by individuals and corporations, such as income tax) were 68.2 per cent of the Federal revenue,

In 1934, direct taxes had dropped to 33.9 per cent of the Pederal revenue, Persons with incomes below \$5,000 paid 2.1 per cent of the total Federal income taxes in 1936; and those with incomes above \$100,000 a year paid

50.3 per cent. By 1933, those earning less than \$5,000 were paying 11 per cent of the total, and those with inc above \$100,000 were paying 37 per cent.

If Messers Forbes and Sloan want to know trend, there are the figures:

Prederick Engels (International Publishers, 46 Every year the masses pay a higger every year the rich pay a smaller share. pages). Read this pamphlet—and talk about it.

Committee on Industrial Organization Must Press Forward

ORGANIZATION OF THE UNORGANIZED REQUIRES MORE ACTIVITY FOR INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM

FTER bitter debate, the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor has given its "opinion" that the Committee on Industrial Organization should be dissolved.

Then, the council appointed a committee of three international union executives, to confer with the representatives of the industrial union group, as to what steps should be taken.

There will be a strong effort made at these conferences, without a doubt, to confine the Committee on Industrial Organization to "educational work."

Can the Committee on Industrial Organization, at such a juncture, accept any such position?

The committee is not, in the first place, dual in character, as the resolution of the executive council infers. It is composed of the leading officers of eight

international unions affiliated with the A. F. of L. It has given no indication of dual purposes or activities.

The committee is not designed, further, to destroy the craft unions. It has been forced into existence by pressing needs, the inability of the craft unions to organize in the great basic industries. It has been formed to meet the new era, as its proponents have declared, caused by the ever-growing mass production in industry.

In auto, steel, rubber and oil the craft unions have been unable, after many years, to rally the workers and to meet the challenge of centralized and concentrated management.

That is the issue. It is the issue of the organization of the unorganized.

The Committee on Industrial Organization cannot

take too seriously the "blood and thunder" threats of the die-hards within the executive council, that they will tear the A. F. of L. to pieces rather than permit the continuance of the industrial union campaign.

These die-hards talk of "dualism" while they threaten division. The industrial union principle, in contrast; pushes UNITY forward-strengthening the whole A. F. of L. including the craft unions. The Committee on Industrial Organization cannot

refuse to organize the workers in the basic industries. At present, there is a great revolt against company unionism in steel. This revolt has not taken on the form of entry into the American Federation of Labor. Why is this the case? Because the steel workers have no faith in the organization work of the executive council, with its exclusive craft union viewpoint. If the Committee on Industrial Organization is to meet the need which gave rise to its existence, it cannot now step backward. It must, on the other hand, push forward more vigorously-in order to rally the unorganized workers in auto, rubber, steel and oil. Can

militant labor forces be satisfied, as it is, with the three months' work of the committee? The situation in steel calls for MORE activity by progressive forces. Any hesitation or halting, which hampers at this time the urgent necessity for industrial union drives in the mass production industries, will prove fatal to

the progress of the American labor movement. It is by intensifying the campaign for industrial unionism that victory will come for the American

by Phil Bard

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An Alarm Signal

THE revival of the "criminal anarchy" statute by District Attorney William C. Dodge in an attempt to suppress the Daily Worker, the Communist Jewish Morning Freiheit and Workers Library Publishers has brought indignant protests from progressives and anti-fascists of various political tendencies.

They have rightly characterized this investigation, instigated by the fascist Hearst press, as an attack not only on the Communist press, but on the entire labor movement and on civil rights.

It is significant that the capitalist newspapers, which have denounced every attempt to protect the right of their workers to organize as an infringement of freedom of press, have for the most part managed to look the other way at this actual and flagrant attack on freedom of press.

District Attorney Dodge's action is an alarm signal. If allowed to go unchallenged, it will become the entering wedge for a real drive against the rights of the common people.

Every trade union, every labor and progressive organization, every libertyloving individual should at once wire or write District Attorney Dodge, demanding the immediate dropping of all action against the Communist press.

Senators: Swamp the Veto!

"NO BONUS," said President Roosevelt for the second time to the 3,500,000 forgotten men who risked life and limb in J. P. Morgan's war.

Cheers from the American Liberty League. Handsprings from the Chamber of Commerce. The Republicans turned green with envy at the way Roosevelt was stealing their reactionary thunder.

"The hell you say!" came back the voice of the 3,500,000, and the House hastened to swamp the veto.

Make the Senate do likewise. Let the common people talk turkey to their senators by wire and letter:

Pass the bonus over the President's

Three Years of Terror

THREE years of terror, oppression and degradation! Three years of the Hitler regime!

On Jan. 31, Adolf Hitler will ascend the platform of one of Berlin's great halls and deliver a eulogy on the glories of mass murder, militarism, hunger and cultural corruption. On Jan. 31, 1933, Hitler came to power.

Have we here done as much as we might, as we should, as we can to push those words of hate down Hitler's throat?

Have we exerted every fiber of our being to see that there shall be no more Rudolf Clauses for Hitler's hangmen, that Carl von Ossietsky shall not rot in Hitler's torture chambers, that Ernst Thaelmann, sterling leader of the German working class, shall be freed, shall at least be given a fair trial?

We have not. We have much to do. We must do more. We must raise such a storm of protest and indignation throughout the nation that the Nazi butchers will tremble and take notice of it when they speak their pieces on January 31.

The Anti-Nazi Federation is organizing a campaign which gets our support.

It is launching a campaign for 1,000,000 signatures on a petition to the League of Nations based on James G. McDonald's indictment of Nazi cruelty.

It has organized a great mass meeting for Wednesday evening, Jan. 29, at St. Nicholas Palace, 68th Street and Columbus Avenue, as a memorial to the martyred victims of Nazi tyranny so that there shall be no more martyred victims. General Smedley D. Butler, Oswald Garrison Villard and Dr. Henry Smith Leiper will be among the speakers.

Here is a campaign of action that deserves your support.

Let your voice be heard for Ernst Thaelmann, for von Ossietsky, for the other 100,000 imprisoned in Nazi jails and concentration camps!

Moses Offers a Pharaoh

"Our judges do not function in a vacuum. If they had no past affiliations which color their economic views and no present contacts with the outside world, their deliberations would be sterile and meaningless."

Thus bluntly does Commissioner of Parks Robert Moses, in an article in the Saturday Evening Post, argue for his suggestion that the Republican Party seek a candidate for President from among the uncrowned monarchs of the Supreme

At least Mr. Moses is frank. He doesn't pretend that the Supreme Court is "impartial." What more logical than that the party of reaction should choose its candidate from among those whose chief activity has become trampling on the rights of the people?

"The Constitution is what the judges say it is," Chief Justice Hughes once stated. And they say what their "past affiliations"-and their present-tell them to say. Years of service as corporation lawyers has made them unusually responsive to every flutter of the ticker-tape pulse of Wall Street, to every whisper of Republican-Liberty League reaction.

Are the American people going to tolerate this usurpation of the people's

Let all who love liberty, who want to save this country from the hell of fascism, join in demanding that Congress and President Roosevelt repudiate the right of the Supreme Court to declare laws unconstitutional, and that they amend the Constitution to end forever this abuse of power.

What about the A. F. of L. Executive Council? Is it going to carry out the decision of the A. F. of L. convention to fight for a constitutional amendment? Trade unionists should demand immediate action.

Sweep away the autocratic power of the Supreme Court!

The Common Goal

WE DON'T like to rub it in but it does seem as though the New York Times finally thought better of that "Piraeus, Greece," cable about Soviet shipments to Italy.

On Thursday, another cable appeared in the Times which adopted an entirely new tone and an entirely different political slant from the first one.

This dispatch, purporting to be an interview with a Soviet official, begins:

"The Soviet Union is loyal to the League of Nations and is carrying out faithfully all the sanctions imposed against Italy, a Foreign Office spokesman asserted today."

This is what we have maintained all along but there is an additional fact to be stressed which the Times completely omits. Soviet Trade with Italy has greatly fallen off while Italian exports of the United States, Great Britain and France have sky-rocketted.

The responsibility of the working class. in the United States is therefore especially great. It can throw the challenge back into Mussolini's face only by stopping all war shipments THROUGH ITS OWN IN-DEPENDENT ACTION.

On this we are united. Socialist comrades, why can't we fight shoulder to shoulder on an issue which your own leaders have endorsed? Why can't we take the argument off paper and prove its solution through living, concrete action?

Let us get going towards the goal we

both believe in'

Party Life By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

DEPARTMENT

100,000 Sunday Worker

By the Party Convention March 8 to 12, 1936

Building Committee Against War and Fascism Organized in Garment Center

OUR unit has been organized since April, 1935, in the largest cloak-garment center, with 64 cloak shops. Over 4,000 cloakmakers are employed in these shops, all members of the International

From the time the unit was organized, we have published a building bulletin, in English and Jewish. We distribute leaflets for every important occurrence. Our comrades are active fighters for union conditions in the shops and against the attempts of the bosses to reduce wages, etc. In the building shops, and outside of the building, we sell literature, Daily Workers, Red Fighting Fund Stamps, etc. We are esablished as a Party unit, known to the majority of workers

Building committee officiated. We elected as delegates, the chairan of a shop of 100, as well as the building chairman of the 64 Workers from over 25 shops attended the meeting, but because of the heavy slack in the trade, there were not as many there as there would have been had the comrades exerted more effort. We raised \$50.000. We have an opportunity to activize the United Committee and to organize all workers in the building. This should create ndly atmosphere between Rights, Lefts and Communists and

Throughout the whole work, we received the full co-operation, advice and guidance of our Section

BURIED ALIVE

National Control Tasks 40,000 Dues Paying Members

Circulation

Ladies Garment Workers Union.

in the building.

When the call for the 3rd Congress of the League Against War and Fascism was issued, our Section stressed the importance of sending delegates from all shops and buildings. A plan was worked out to organize a Building Committee against War and Fascism, and to send a non-Party member to the Congress. We gave out lists and organized Socialist competition to obtain funds for the campaign ex-

When the plan was being discussed by the unit, Party members of long standing could not under- Comrade Editor: stand how we could undertake a delegate to the Congress. They ville I was handed a two-page pamthought it was impossible to collect phlet written in German on one \$25.00 at this time, because this was makers. After a long discussion, a little leaflet tucked in. It de-however, the plan was adopted. clared in big black letters, "Fight by the Hearst Press members of the Socialist Party, in-cluding followers of the Old Guard termed "pirate flag," I turned my one, explaining that the attacks of the heading, "Our appeal to you." the bosses are growing ever more Curious to know who is appealing, I serious; the Liberty League and turned to the bottom of the page the chief agent of Fascism,-Hearst and found it to be signed by

-make no distinctions between So- "Hauptmann Defense Committee." cialists, Radicals, Progressives and The first introductory sentences de-Communists; they want to destroy clared, "A picture stands vividly beall trade unionists alike. We ex- fore our eyes. We see Bruno Richplained that it was necessary to ard Hauptmann who has been conunite to combat these attacks. They demned to death in the death-cell agreed to our plan and we sent at Trenton." How Bruno must be them individual letters calling them suffering there! to a preliminary conference. At imagine, if it had been a poor man's this conference, held December kid, perhaps Brund wouldn't have 18th, a Socialist was elected chair- to languish in that dreary death man of the United Cloakmakers' cell. Building Committee against War and Fascism, and I was elected Portrait of Two Travellers secretary. The whole committee numbered seven and it was decided that one member of each shop should be brought into the commit-

At the committee meeting of Dec. two of them executives in the Joint Board Delegates of Local 9, I. L. G. W. U.; four outspoken Rights who are active in the Workmen's Circle; and three Party members. The others were non-partisans or sympathizers. We distributed a printed leaflet in English and Jewish, in which we called the workers of the building to a mass meeting Dec. 30th. This meeting was addressed by Mirsky, president of the Bricklayers' Union, Local 37, A. F. of L., a member of the Socialist Party; the chairman of the

cialists in the shops.

F. B., Organizer Unit 14B, Section 2, New York.



Letters From Our Readers

Yorkville Nazis Distribute Anti-Semitic Broadsides New York N. Y.

While strolling through York-The campaign for the Congress Jewish Communism." The top was egan immediately. We approached decorated with an emblem which

> Returned from the U.S.S.R. New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor: A short while ago, two friends of mine returned from Russia. One is Let's make sure that it is not. 27th, we had 15 representatives for a rather elderly lady and the other over 1,000 workers; three Socialists, is her son. Now what is most interesting about their opinions of the Soviet way of life is that the old Recognizes Name of Nazi lady gushes with enthusiasm about the sense of direction and purpose that animates the young (she was in Russia before the revo-

But her son, wishing to remain calm and dignified, just passes it all off as one more trip-until suddenly he takes over the narrative and becomes so excited that his eyes brim with emotion and he suddenly stops, a little embarrassed. They have both returned con-

vinced Communists, although they do not belong to the Party. With them it simply amounts to this: "How can we be against what we saw and experienced?" If anyone workers expected to support, in them on to consumers and producture the Sowiet Union thereby becomes shows hostility to the Communist their cinema, the same man who ers." The only thing he didn't say harder, is exposed to the world as Party, they look on that person as takes Nazi money?

Renders are urged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and criticisms 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.

the slack season for the cloak- Opening the pamphlet I discovered A Terrific Explosion Started

New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

"Radio Patrol" is a slimy Hearst and militants. We talked to each attention to the pamphlet and read attack in the New York American, a comic strip appealing to young boys and inciting their minds by ideas of violence.

> Then the school is destroyed by a compensation for curtailed produc- port of the peace-loving and fascistterrific explosion.

boy, and when you realize that many Worker-Producer-Consumer? young boys read that strip and from an instinctive desire for adventure align themselves with the symcan imagine what damage can be done to the mind of the youngster, out of your pocketbook? The strip hopes "to be continued."

Film Agent on Cameo Bill New York, N. Y.

As a result of David Platt's review, I went to see-and liked-"Grain," the latest Soviet film. But why didn't Comrade Platt mention the short, "Flying Dutch-man," which bears the name of ing of getting something for nothinto the Bijou-the new home of

That Processing Tax Hit You, Producer-Consumer

lower prices! As a result of the of Socialism. voiding of A.A.A. we are able to

each time Mr. and Mrs. Consumer the forgers, the provadateurs and purchased processed goods they the war-mongers.

Last week's strip showed a con- Now that the Supreme Court or- whole crew of imperialist lackeys ference of young men, masked, who dered the administration to refund that were chiefly involved in the called each other "comrade," and this tax money, will the processors a new and what an uncomforted led by a husky bearded person. One of the young men, "Number 9," is return to the consumer money paid able one now! Fascist Italy, riled given some orders, and as he passes on this tax? Will they hand over at the Soviet Union's forceful peace a school (called "Patriotic School") this tax money to the producing policy that alone drives ahead for shakes his fist at it, and abuses it. farmers who were to receive it as sanctions today, winning

interests of farmers and workers. Shall we allow enactment of laws that enslave us? Sh-11 we alcisions that rob and shame us? Soviet Union by Uruguay is it.
Farmers! Workers! Let us unite Easily wiping the floor with the in a Farmer-Labor Party to enforce amfortunate lackeys of Uruguayan real justice in the "Land of the Free diplomacy. Litvinoff delivered his and the Home of the Brave!

Dear Editor: "A.A.A. Tax Refund Sure"-How

This person has been booking films million dollars back to packers, milers, etc. Says a judge: "What is into the Bijou—the new home of your hurry in this matter? You Nazi flickers, on 45th Street. Are didn't pay the taxes. You passed "It's they who are always the ckers." T. M. T. M. suckers."

Litvinoff on Uruguay

By HARRY GANNES

World Front

Cheese and War Plots Those Behind the Scenes

PROM the springboard of I Uruguayan cheese and rubber checks, the Soviet Foreign Commissar Litvinoff in the League of Nations took a plunge into the anti-Soviet war plots of Nazi Germany, Fascist Italy and Imperialist Japan. What a pitiful figure the "flegmatic" Dr. Guani, Uruguay's League representative was after he went through the ringer of Soviet expose.

told to put up or shut up, Dr. Guani shut up. Uruguay recently broke off diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union on the pretext that the Soviet minister in Uruguay had as-sisted Brazilian Communists in the Northeast Uprising. Uruguay's note rupturing relations asserted as its main charge that Minister Minkin had issued checks to agitators for the purpose of in-stigating the uprising, so that the Soviet red necklace could add the

pearl of a Brazilian Soviet. "A check," commented Prayda at the time, "is one of the most tangible things in the world. Produce it!" At the time, of course, no checks were produced.

ITVINOFF repeated: "Produce the checks." Dr. Guani retorted. 'We can't: they're confidential business with the banks." withdraw all objections and hereby give any bank the right to produce any 'evidence' it claims to have But that floored Dr. Guant. H had no answer because he nor any

The blistering smashing argument to the charge that the Soviet Union had instigated an uprising hit with such resounding American puppet republics will not soon forget it. Litvinoff quoted the Enclyclopedia Britannica to show that uprisings were the usual thing in Brazil long before the So-viet Union came into existance. He unkindly reminded President Getulio Vargas that he owed his Brooklyn, N. Y. presidency to an armed insurrec-tion in the State of Sao Palo, when the Liberais promised the hungry "No more processing taxes! Means and duped masses, everything short

offer you better quality meat at AGAIN we had a splendid example greatly reduced prices." The above, quoted from adver- able to utilize its membership in the League of Nations to great adtising literature of a local market, vantage in exposing the war plots seems a confession that since en- of the Fascists and winning worldactment of the Processing Tax law wide sympathy and support against

For it was not Uruguay and all handed out money to pay this tax. of its cheese, nor Brazil and its hating masses of the world, found The central character is a young How about it, Mr. and Mrs. a cheap diplomatic bargain in Montevideo, Nazi Germany How about it, Mrs. and Mrs. that a blow struck in South Amer-Farmer-Producer-Consumer? align themselves with the sym-pathies of the pictured "hero," you Supreme Court is handing the proc-ism, conniving to win the Uruessors a nice, juicy surplus profit guayan markets away from Wall Street, supported the Latin Amer-This Processing Tax case shows ican coup because it so avidly re-clearly how closely related are the quires any "justification" in the Far East.

> IF EVER there was a boomerang low our courts to hand down de- I the rupture of relations with the A. H. against Mussolini, against Hitler and against the Araki elique.

Chicago, Ill. What will be the effect of the Soviet's exposures in the League? When the oder of the Uruguayan cheese is long forgotten, the masses will remember the desperate at-Arthur Ziehm on the same bill? ing. here without a doubt goes fifty tempts of the Fascists and warmad imperialists to stir up hatred and to plot provocations against the Land of Socialism.

Every step towards war against the Soviet Union thereby becomes an aggressive, premeditated, desperate act of the Pascists.

Needless to say these exposures, as lucid and devastating as they may be, will not ultimately stop the war inciters. Their own hope-less, catastrophic conditions drive them on. But the actions of the Soviet Union and the knife-like, brilliant thrusts of Litvinoff in the League of Nations expose the warmongers to the entire world and

Our task is to utilize them to the full to win greater and greater mass support for the Defense of the Soviet Union.

Lenin on Tasks of the Party The practical question before us now is, first of all, how to utilize, to direct, to

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.

unite, to organize these new forces; how to concentrate our work chiefly on the newer,

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