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# SCOTTSBORO BOYS DENY ESCAPE PL REWEAL ATTEMPTS TO SPLIT DEFE

Students Clubbed For **Demonstrating Against** Japanese Invaders

SHANGHAI, Monday, Jan. 27.— Sections of Shanghai were under virtual military law today, following bloody fighting between students and Kuomintang police.

The fighting started at noon yesterday when a crowd of 2,000 nationalist students stormed the Chapei police station in the native city and seized the Chinese officer in charge for his arrest of anti-Japanese students.

Police reinforcements were called. led by foreign imperialist police officers, and after repeated charges the Chinese officer was rescued. He had been badly beaten. Scores of

Two battalions of the White Shanghai Volunteer Corps were called out to patrol the Internaonal Settleme

Demonstrating students swarmed into the Settlement repeatedly, shouting: "Down with Japanese im-perialism!" "Drive out the in-vaders!" "Punish the Chinese trai-

Fight Invading Japanese TIENTSIN, China, Jan. 26.—A sharp increase in the number of armed clashes of insurgent Chinese forces with Manchukuo-Japanese troops here, indicating mounting internal unrest against the invader of Manchuria, is reported by numerous sources, including the official Japanese news agency.

A severe battle between Chinese insurgents and Japanese troops in Manchukuo is reported by the Do-mei Tsutsin, official Japanese news

On Jan. 21 near Huad Wuan (southern part of Kirin province) a Japanese detachment commanded by Sakagutsi engaged in battle with an insurgent Chinese detachment. Five Japanese soldiers were

Sin-pao, reports that on Jan. 13 a. detachment of insurgents consisting of several hundred people appeared in the district of Hual Chen (150 kilometers southeast of Mukden). The insurgent troops, according to this newspaper, attacked the local police force and the Manchukuo-Japanese detachment quartered detachment quartered near Huai Chen, destroying almost the entire armed Manchukuo-Japanese forces. According to infor-mation received by the same paper on Jan. 14 in the district of Tun Hua (Andun province) a battle took place between Japanese-Manchu-rian troops.

#### Civic Leaders Back Rally Against Nazis

When Nazi official celebrations

It will be a protest adopted at a big mass meeting Wednesday night in St. Nicholas Arena, and with it from individual to collective econo-will go a demand for the release of my, when food products have ap-Ernst Thaelmann, Communist lead- peared here in large quantities, when er imprisoned since Hitler's rise to

with death.

The mass meeting will also demand release of Carl von Ossietsky.

many is returning to the card tem which we have discarded.

Amid a storm of laughter, M pacifist, Karl Mierendorf, Socialist, an added, "We could now sell Ger-and Canon Bannasch, Catholic many the remains of our leftover

priest, from Nazi torture cells.

The meeting on the day after tomorrow is arranged by the Anti- ing: "We have returned to Germany Nazi Pederation, but unions and the freedom of armaments. What other organizations of every sort significance can the lack of fats and other organizations of are coming to its support. Among the latest to endorse it are Local 10 the latest to endorse it are Local 10 of the Federation of Post Office cerned, I am ready, for the sake of Clerks, which besides endorsing, the happiness of the German people, purchased blocks of tickets, and Musicians Local 10, which made public a butter. Every sacrifice should seem

# LAW National Drive Mapped MINING TOWN Were Asked to Discharge Counsel, GHAI To Support Youth Act PROGRESSIVES Wright Relates in Cell Interview

Gorman Addresses Young People's Council-Pledges Support of Labor-Third Congress Set for July 4

By Theodore Repard

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26 .- How to bring the American Youth Act to the youth throughout the nation as the only adequate answer to their most pressing needs by as the only adequate answer to the state of the a whirlwind campaign of action was today mapped by the fice in the elections in New Kenhas just concluded its two day ses-

sion here.

It was also decided to hold the third congress of the American Youth Congress on July 4 with Cleveland mentioned as the most dent Bureau of the A. C. will def-initely announce the scene of the third congress in the near future. Between now and the third congress, every effort will be made to push the American Youth Act through Congress on the back of the most dramatic and determined Russian regiment of the campaign ever raised to enact a measure, drawn up to benefit the

broad masses. Support for the Bill has already been forthcoming from a number of members of both the House of Representatives and the Senate. Representative Thomas of Wisconsin has just introduced the Bill (H. R. 10189) in the House of Representa-tives and Senator Elmer A. Benson of Minnesota has introduced it in the Senate (Senate Resolution

The National Council of Methodist Youth has announced its sup-port of the bill and will organize a throughout its affiliated petition

Francis Gorman, first vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America, promised the support of his organization and the Labor movement in general for the pas-sage of the bill in his speech at the symposium which opened the session of the National Council on Saturday.

"We want to help you pass this bill," he declared. "You can rest assured that we will help. I didn't come to give lip-service. We are in the same camp. By working to-gether so that organizations and prominent individuals not ready to accept the full program of the A. Y. C. may yet work for the passage of the American Youth Act."

The first community meeting on

(Continued on Page 2)

## Food Industry French C.P. Rises in Soviet Congress Ends | local; / recording secretary. Baker, Kinloch local, U. M. W. of A.; as-

Twits Nazi Goering in Witty Speech

By Sender Garlin

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Jan. 26.-In one of I. Mikovan, People's Commissar of tremendous increase of food products in the Soviet Union.

Referring to the recent speech of of Aviation on the food question, Mikoyan declared:

"At one time during the difficult years here in the Soviet Union, every speaker, irrespective of the subject of his speech, touched on the food question. Now the German Air Force Ministry cannot report on food question. At one time it was difficult for us to explain the absence of meat, but now it is far more

difficult for Goering to do so.
"At that time when we said that there was little bread, butter and meat, we knew that tomorrow there would be plenty of everything; for we were building collective state farms, tractors, automobile plants, When Nazi official celebrations with "co-ordinated" speakers and crowds who come to hear them because they fear otherwise they would lose either jobs or heads. "celebrate" the third anniversary of "celebrate" the third anniversary of the transition from capitalism to socialism. It will be a social serior to the transition from capitalism to socialism. It Hitler's bloody rule, they will have was then that Stalin first taught us before them a protest from New to fight to overcome difficulties; we will soon begin to live well and joy-ously." And now when millions of peasants have changed their living from individual to collective econothree years in jail without of the past, at this time an ada trial, and constantly threatened vanced capitalist country like Germany is returning to the card sys-

> Amid a storm of laughter, Mikovfood cards.

Mikoyan quoted Goering as saybutter have in comparison with this achievement! So far as I am con-

United Party-Tasks Are Outlined

the most important, as well as the wittiest speeches made before the titled "For the Welfare of France," recent session of the Central Execu-tive Committee of the U.S.S.R. A. French people on the basis of a Mussolini I. Mikeyan, People's Commissar of the Food Industry, revealed the families of financiers that today dominate France, for a happy, free

strong France.
The Congress forcefully demon-Hermann Goering, German Minister strated the power which the French Communist Party exercises today both in the shaping of the internal policies of France and in the international struggle against fascism. As Thorez pointed out in his final speech at the conclusion of the Congress, the force, energy zeal-ousness and enthusiasm with which aviation without touching on the it was conducted were possible only because the Party is closely connected with the masses and because every member is an untiring

fighter.

Declaration on Government Crisis The Congress adopted a political the Laval government, emphasizing that this was a success of the Party's action for the defense of the people, stating that the Communist than ever. The military situation party of France would support a is desperate. vernment of the Left, provided enforces laws against the fascist leagues and makes possible demo-cratic elections for parliament. A rticipation of the Communists in the government was out of the estion, the declaration states.
Alliance With Colonial Masses

In a report on the war in Ethiopia and on the colonial question Ferra called for a close alliance with the oppressed colonial peoples. An Arabian delegate discussed the struggle in Algeria and a delegate from Alsace, the national demands of the Alsation population. Many farmer delegates participated in the dis-

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CENTRAL ORGAN COMMUNIST PARTY U.S.A. (SECTION OF

New Kensington Labor Council Swept by Foes of Craft Unionism

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Jan. 26. 1936, with a complete slate elected on the clear-cut platform issue of industrial unionism versus the an-tiquated American Federation of Labor craft policy.

Voting averaged two to one for ill progressive candidates as the latter were placed in the official leadership of a central body which represents around 20,000 organized workers, the majority miners, aluminum, glass and electrical workers. Carpenters Withdraw

With the election, by order of their international officers, the New Kensington carpenters' local with-drew from the C.L.U., as did the motion picture operators. Hutcheson's order to the carpen-

ters applied to any central body which goes on record for industrial unionism, and this had been true of New Kensington for some time. Following were the officers named for 1936 by the landslide industrial union vote:

List of Officers President; Bert Graham, of Rus-sellton local, United Mine Workers of America; vice-president, John Mudoni, Barking local, U. M. W. A. of A.; financial secretary, Frank Melkovich, Spring Works federal sistant secretary, Conroy, carpenters; and treasurer, Penzip, Gen-Commissar Mikoyan Socialist Speaks for eral Electric federal local.

Trustees: John Hazer, aluminum workers; Haggerty, Barking local, U. M. W. of A.; sergeant-at-arms, Nick Stanovich, Russellton local U. (By Cable to the Bally Werker)

PARIS, Jan. 26.—The Communist
Party of France yesterday concluded its Eighth Congress with the issulation of the constant of t

# Seeks New

Eden and the French imperialists the Hotel Delano. to rush assistance to Italian Fascism by a face-saving East front Scottsboro Defense Commit-Italian forces around Makale and on the whole Northern front.

Ousting of the Laval government declaration on the governmental line, is worrying Mussolini. He neys; and Layla Lane, Negro crisis caused by the resignation of fears that if the war in Ethiopia teacher representing the Teachers goes on until the next French elec-tions, the diplomatic difficulties for Italian fascism will become worse

is desperate.

Hence talk is rife in Rome of some drastic threats or desperate steps on the part of Mussolini. Already the fascists are speaking of increased British shipment of arms to the Ethiopians, in an effort to derful thing that all over the United explain the Italian defeat in the States people interested in fair play

North.

Italian authorities admit the a united front."

Robert Minor, of the Internagrowing difficulties of the Ethiopian

minister to take more energetic



OZIE POWELL

C.P. Central Committee Asks

Unity for Scottsboro Boys

Statement of Central Committee of the Communist Party

bama sheriff is really an act of the ruling class directly

incited by the reactionary judge into whose care capital-

ist and landlord justice has placed the nine innocent

Scottsboro boys—symbols of the persecuted Negro peo-ple. The united front of all who labor, black or white, of

city and country, is the weapon that will destroy the

forces of reaction, jim crowism, lynching and frame-up

and will emancipate the working class, the Negro people

the United States calls for the united front of all en-

lightened forces of America to save the Scottsboro boys.

Mass Meeting Hears Reports

The Central Committee of the Communist Party of

and the people of America as a whole.

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER,

The attempted murder of Ozie Powell by an Ala-

The meeting, called by the united

Africa pact, in view of the smash- tee, was addressed by a broad group ing Ethiopian victory against the of speakers, including Roy Wilkins, editor of the Crisis and assistant secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Robert Minor, of which coincided with Ethiopia's Colored People; Robert Minor, of telling drive against Marshall the International Labor Defense; Badoglio's precariously entrenched Angelo Herndon; Osmond K. forces along the Adigrat-Makale Fraenkel, one of the defense attorneys; and Layla Lane, Negro Union. Col. William J. Schiefflin. head of the Citizens Union and chairman of the Scottsboro Defense Committee, presided.

In a telegram regretting his ab-sence, Norman Thomas demanded an impartial investigation of the shooting of Powell and condemned the conviction of Patterson.

Col. Schiefflin said it "was a wonand justice are coming together in

Bur. with indignation at the and provoked, may have been bad he hung up.

Alabama deputies to judgment."

Mr. Leibowitz mentioned a writ

EARL BROWDER

General Secretary,

Communist Party.

which the trial can be taken out of on the trip. In the Birmingham a state where jurors are intimidated Jail, Roy Wright was in a cell next and they would get off with ten and afraid that they may be penal- to that of Clarence Norris in a tier years, ized if they should find the defend- apart from the other Negroes. As ants not guilty."

Layla Lane, Negro teacher and representative of the Teachers Union, emphasized as did all the speakers, the far-reaching significance of the united front in this fight against injustice and for the rights of the Negro people.

An ovation greeted Angelo Herndon when he was introduced. "If we let the Alabama lynchers get away with this atrocity," Herndon said, "they will shoot not only the rest of the Scottsboro boys but will continue to murder share-croppers and workers, Negro and white, in future struggles in the South. If they are not punished, the Alabama fascists will go further along the road taken by Nazis in Germany." Roy Wilkins, editor of the Crisis

and assistant secretary of the National Association for the Advancecampaign is weighing heavily on tional Labor Defense, rc. the rement of Colored People, said that the Fascist regime.

Liebowitz on the the presecutor in effect instructed For these reasons, the Italian shooting of Powell. Minor com-press has been given the sign... I to pared the action of Ozie Powell member you are white men and open up a new barrage against with that of Frederick Douglas the question here is the supremacy Britain, to force the British foreign ninety years ago, who while being of the white race—don't quibble minister to take more energetic whipped by his master, arose and over the evidence—get the job done steps to push a new edition of the hit him. Powell's hasty action, af-quickly and show that the white Hoare-Laval pact.

'I'm Going to Get Rid of All You Sons-of-Bitches,' Young Prisoner Quotes Sheriff As Saying-Ozie Powell Feared Lynching, Wright Says

Detailed Statement

of Shooting

defendants in the Scottsboro case:

we talked to him, the deputies re-

mained within easy hearing dis-

on which to record Wright's state-

ment, but one of the deputies

form on the back of which Mr. Leib-

made by Wright in the presence of

Mr. Watts. He asked Roy Wright

to tell what the real trouble was

between the Negroes and the Morgan County officials. Wright said:

Wright's Statement
"We were taken to Decatur from

Birmingham by train on the day we were to be arraigned before Judge Callahan. One of the depu-

ties who took us to Decatur was

man named Waldrop (or Waldron)

in Decatur, tell the judge that you don't want Mr. Watts or Mr. Leib-

When you get up to the Court

He said to us:

owitz recorded the statement

handed him an official bail

Mr. Leibowitz had no note paper

tance.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 26 .- The whole official "escape plot" story of Morgan County officials, in the shooting of Ozie Powell, Scottsboro defendant, by a deputy sheriff on the road between Decatur and Birmingham, Friday, was knocked into a cocked hat today.

As the victim lay delirious and at death's door in Hillman Hospital, the real story, which not only implicates Sheriff J. Street Sandlin of Morgan County in an attempt to murder Powell, Roy Wright and Clarence Norris, but at the same time implicates the sheriff's office, Judge W. W.

Callahan of Decatur, and Lieu-Events of Ride tenant-Governor Thomas E. Knight, fr., of Alabama, in a plot to bribe and threaten the Scottsboro boys into discharging their counsel, was

Told to Watts Norris Checked Story The story was told by Roy Wright And Leibowitz another of the Scottsboro boys, who was in the car with Powell, and was checked by Clarence Norris who sat manacled between the dther two in the back seat of the Highway Patrol car. It was told Scottsboro Lawyers in in the presence of Samuel S. Liebo-witz, of New York, and Clarence L.

attorneys retained on behalf of the (Special to the Daily Worker)

BIRMINGHAM, Ald., Jan. 26.—
The following statement was issued Scottsboro defendants by the The following statement was issued today by Samuel S. Leibowitz and of the occurrence on the road completely refutes the official theory of an "attempt to escape," of a "plot

Watts, of Huntsville, Ala., defense

Clarence L. Watts, attorneys for the between the boys," and of a "plot On hearing the news of the by outside influences, coming from shooting of one of our clients. Ozie Powell, we hurried to Birmingham, white people."

arriving there at 12:30 P.M. We proceeded immediately to the Jefferson County Jail where the defendants are held. Chief Deputy It tells of a series of deliberate and brutal provocations, which wound up with the deliberate, cold-blooded shooting of Powell by Sheriff Sandlin, and a narrow escape for the others from the same fate. Charles E. McCombs informed us that the Governor had forbidden It was given to the press in a joint statement by Mr. Watts and any interviews with the prisoners. Mr. McCombs called both Governor Mr. Leibowitz, after they had spent Adory, chief of the State Highway nearly two hours in Jefferson Coun-Patrol, on long distance, but we ty Jail, talking to the eight Scottswere denied permission to see them. boro boys confined there, and had Mr. McCombs then called Judge also attempted to talk to Ozie Pew-W. W. Callahan at Decatur. Turn- ell, on his hospital bed, but found

to talk to those niggers about." And brain Friday night in an operation Robber Pact

Bur. with indignation at the and provoked, may have been attempt of Alabama deputies to judgment."

Mr. Leibowitz mentioned a writ of habeas corpus whereupon Mr. Scottsboro boys were taken to Demorphism of habeas corpus whereupon Mr. Scottsboro boys were taken to Demorphism of habeas corpus whereupon Mr. Scottsboro boys were taken to Demorphism of the state of the st LONDON, Jan. 26.—Mussolini is again bellowing the threat of a new world war to stir Sir Anthony Eden and the French imperialists the Hotel Delano.

Commond K. Fraerkie, one of the of the other transmitted commond the transmitted and the transmitted continuously were taken of the other transmitted and the transmitted continuously were taken of the other transmitted another telephone catur for arraignment before Judge another telephone catur for arraignment before Judge callahan to the call, after which we were granted defense was manifested continuously were taken of a catur for arraignment before Judge callahan to the call, after which we were granted defense was manifested continuously were taken of a catur for arraignment before Judge callahan to the call, after which we were granted defense was manifested continuously were taken of a catur for arraignment before Judge callahan to the call, after which we were granted that they them, Roy Wright said. He told the common of the callahan to the call after which we were granted that they them to recounce his attorneys. ously during the trial. Unfortunate-ly there is no legal machinery by knew that Ozie Powell had knives promising that if he did this, Judge Callahan would appoint counsel

"No Mercy"

On the way back to Birmingham from the arraignment, the deputy berated them for not having done as he told them. "Now," he said threateningly, "I'll have no more mercy on you than a snake."

On the way back from the trial, where Haywood Patterson was con-victed and sentenced to 75 years in iail, and the trial of Clarence Norris was interrupted just before the jury was sworn and continued indefinitely, Deputy Edgar Blalock and Sheriff J. Street Sandlin who

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#### Five Vigilantes Held For Raid on School Of Communist Party

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 26.-Five owitz as your lawyers. The only prominent members of the Veterans thing these lawyers can do is to of Foreign Wars are under arrest make more trouble for you and if you say that you don't want them, the judge would then appoint a lawyer for you; and if that happens then Mr. Knight will drop out of the case and it will not go so hard seatest you. ard against you. structors and Communist Party
"We went to court but we never District Organizer, Rapport.

# Uruguay's Fascist Aides Rebuked for Break of the Judge anything of the kind. On the return trip they carry tried us by automobile. Waldrop) was driving the car with C. R. Christie, past national com-

(By Cable to the Dally Worker)
MOSCOW, Jan. 26.—Those who
tried to use Uruguay as a fuse to
light the bomb of war against the
Soviet Uniot got their fingers trampled on, declares Pravda, Central
Organ of the Communist Party in
the Soviet Union, editorializing on
the fruitful drive of the Soviet
Union in the League of Nations

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## Seen Rising In ISU Parley

East Coast Seamen Protest Split Move of Officials

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Bridence is piling up that the rank and file of the International Seaon here Thursday of the Coast unions to withdraw from the Maritime Federation of the Paseamen is predicted by indi-ual members of the I.S.U. when informed of the proposals before the convention. As proof of this they point to the fact that the folin New York and is secur-

demand that the convention "A demand that the convention of the I.S.U. order the withdrawal the Pacific districts from the mmittee be appointed to reorganade by the eastern delegates to the convention, most of whom were not directly elected by the member-ship and have no authority to make such an attack on the Pacific

"We seamen of New York, memsentiments on these questions should be made known to the convention, authorize the following peposed to the convention ordering reorganization of the Coast unions and forcing their eration. We want unity with the West Coast; we want democracy in a trial and I'll bet ten to one that the Fast; we want a Maritime Fed- you'll not be tried in ten years. If want the convention to declare for we can win the same kind of those now prevailing on the West

The arguments advanced by the Tories in the convention to justify unions are identical with those of the shipowners and government ofattacking the Federation on the that it was "irresponsible; provoked strikes that were violations of union agreements and arbitration awards; and fostered dis- Clarence yanked Ozie back and I Jan. 25. content amongst the marine work- said: ers." But behind the smokescreen of these phrases lies the basic question: "Should union men be built in the basic question: "Should union men be built in the basic question: "Sit built in the basic question: "Should union men be built in the basic question: "Sit built in the b compelled to load, unload or man ships that have been handled by High Sheriff started blowing his coabs?" The answer of thousands of siren and put his foot on the brake union members on the coast has and stopped the car. We all threw mutual assistance not only to the unions on the coast—but also to the car on the left hand side and strikes of union members else walked toward the front of the car. strikes of union members strike and Vancouver strike.

addition, the reactionaries attack the Federation on two other grounds—that dual organizations, unions not affiliated to the A. F. of L. are members of the Federation; and that the Federation restricts or denies completely the rights of the parent craft bodies, the International unions.

On the question of "dual organ-izations," the constitution of the ands that the 'Federation shall be composed of bona-

ons embrace the majority of the house. workers in their craft, there is no industry claiming jurisdiction over the craft, and finally both of these could reach if we climbed up on the craft, and finally both of these unions have applied for affiliation the dos of the cells. He found a magazine there too.' ducting negotiations which promise to bring them into the A. F. of L. know who you got that knife from. in a short period.

Strengthens Individual Unions The charges that the Federation seeks to replace the existing craft "I said, 'No, he did not.'
unions is proven to be groundless
by the aims of the Federation as and said, 'God damn you, nigger, of all the unions on the coast. The

preamble states in part: "We should subscribe to a principle whereby all affiliated organmations engaged in one industry
shall terminate and renew their

High Sheriff driving the car with agreements simultaneously with the High Sheriff from Cullman be-realization that the strength of a side him started off with us to Bir-R., prepare war against other states realization that the strength of a combined Federation of Maritime mingham. On the way, the Cullman Sheriff said to the Decatur workers demands fair dealing in all settlements for all affiliated organizations and that an injury to one is an injury to all. We therefore he'd killed us all, and the Decatur be'd killed us all be'd killed declare ourselves in favor of the Sheriff said:

"We'll Run Him Out"

"T'd like to take a shot at those ganization engaged in the Maritime transportation industry in order to secure unified and harmonious accuration industry in order to secure unified and harmonious accuration industry in order to secure unified and harmonious accuration industry in order to shall the bean again and the Decatur the Soviet standerers. Let them remember this lesson.'

"The Soviet visinderers. Let them remember this lesson.'

"The Soviet standerers. Let them remember this lesson.'

"The Soviet union entered the League of Nations in order to standerers. Let them remember this lesson.'

The constitution of the Federation in fact conforms to the general

Article nine of the Maritime Federation's constitution (entitled "Disputes and Strikes") expressly states that the Federation shall be brought into the picture only after the organization effected has atted to adjust any dispute and failed. And this is the whole ciple of the Federation, its reaprinciple of the Federation, its reason for existence: to insure that
had told us. He did so.

We then asked Norris, who, durindividual unions, having exhausted
all efforts to settle peacefully disputes with the shipowners, will then
be able to secure the co-operation
of the other affiliated unions. Furthermore, the question of undertaking solidarity strikes can be decided
upon only by a referendum vote of
the entire membership of all unions
in the Maritime Federation. In the
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# Tell Events of Ride

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drop you. I don't blame you for not dring as I said before today because you boys didn't realise what the lawyers had been up to up to now. But you have been told two or three times what to do and wouldn't take my advice and from now on I will not have any more mercy on you than on a snake.'

Satisfied With Lawyers
"I told the deputy that I was satisfied with my lawyers and that if Mr. Leibowitz cared to hire Mr. Watts, who is a Southern lawyer, it was up to him."

At this point Mr. Leibowitz had no more space but he found a personal letter in his pocket and on the back of this he noted the rest of Wright's statement as accurately and as quickly as he could.

Wright proceeded as follows, telling of the trip in the course of which a deputy was cut and Powell was shot:

"On Friday (Jan. 24) we left the jail in Decatur. In the automobile ahead were Olen Montgomery and two of the others. Then in the car with me were Clarence Norris to my right, and whose left hand was handcuffed to my right hand. Next to him was Ozie Powell whose left hand was handcuffed to Clarence's

right. There were three other boys in the automobile following us. At the wheel of our car was the High Sheriff of Decatur and beside him bers of the I.S.U., feeling that our was the deputy who was cut. After a while this deputy said, Waldron has been talking to you; if you had done what he wanted you-all would have been tried and let off with a light sentence—not more than ten years.

Sheriff Speaks Menacingly "The High Sheriff said, 'I told you niggers that you wouldn't get the monarchy, has, however, not you'll not be tried in ten years. If I had my way I'd drive all these of Greek and British reaction. lawyers out of town.' Ozie said, 'Oh----, I'd rather have those lawyers than any I've ever seen,' and turned to me. He said, 'damn what they're talking about."

of turned around in his seat with press and the right to organize, the anti-fascist forces in Greece. his back to the window and his strike and peaceful assembly. All This victory was the culmination of left hand nearest to Powell. He these were abolished during the his back to the window and his slapped Ozie and Ozie got his knife out of his pocket and slashed at him." (He indicated with a The most recent victory ficials who for months have been gesture, how Powell had cut the deputy.)

"With that Ozie dropped the say "No"; and to render our hands up as the car stopped.

The High Sheriff got out of the of union memoers eise-such as the recent Gulf and Vancouver strike. Then as though he had changed his mind he started back. He pulled out his gun and pulled open the door a little bit and pointed the gun inside the car and said:
"'I'm going to get rid of all you

> "He fired one shot at Powell. Soon afterwards Mr. Knight and Mr. Lawson rolled up on the other

Threatens Boys

"After he fired the shot (this was before Knight and Lawson came up) the High Sheriff put the fide labor unions who work in con- gun up to my head. I begged him junction with and in conformity not to shoot us. I begged for my with the principles of the A. F. life and so did Clarence. He said: 'Who was it that got you the knife Leibowitz then asked: While there are two independent —it must have been those basiards unions, of radio operators and of lawyers, Leibowitz or Watts that said: licensed officers, affiliated, these smuggled the knife into the court-

"I said:
"No. Powell got the knife on a were not answered, Mr. Leibowitz ally indorsing the measure. existing A. F. of L. union in the industry claiming jurisdiction over little roof over the cell, which we asked him where he got the knife on a little roof over the cell, which we have a said:

You got it from that boy from the drug store, that used to come into the jail.

set forth in its constitution which has been ratified by the membership He brought it In.'

"And I said, 'All right, he brought it in.' I was afraid he'd kill me if

secure unified cnd harmonious action in all matters directly affecting clating with him and now he thinks Nations, the most serious attitude the interests and welfare of the or- he's so smart, we'll run him out towards her obligations. Thus it

The constitution of the Federan in fact conforms to the general
inciples and practices pursued by
th the A. F. of L. and I. S. U.

Full Democracy

100.

"We then arrived in Birmingham
on to disregard the tendency of certain members of the League of Sheriff from Decatur said that Ozie
had switched the knife to him and
then he said that I had a knife. I suit the interests of whosever
might wish to do so. had no knife at any time in that might wish to do so.

automobile."

When Roy Wright told us about the alleged statement of Waldrop's about changing lawyers, Mr. Leibowitz called to the three deputies in the corridor to come to Wright's cell and he asked Roy Wright to repeat in their presence what he "Treestates of the League of Nations enjoin upon its members that on disputes or conflicts which arise, tending to rupture diplomatic relations, they submit these disputes or conflicts for settlement in accordance with these statutes."

"Treestate of the League of Nations enjoin upon its members that on disputes or conflicts which arise tending to rupture diplomatic relations, they submit these disputes or conflicts for settlement in accordance with these statutes." repeat in their presence what he "Izvestia" further comments: "The They must consider public opinion had told us. He did so. other side of the question is that which sees in the Soviet Union the

## Opposition Watts, Leibowitz People's Front Stressed At the Greek Elections

polls today. They will vote for their representatives in the Vouli, which is the Greek Parliament. Lurking in the shadows of this election is the restoration of the Greek monarchy, which was re-cently carried out by the British Foreign Office, working hand in glove with the reactionary Marshal Kondylis. This restoration had three principal aims, an understanding of which goes far to help us grasp the meaning of the forth elections.

coming elections.

First, the restoration was meant to strengthen the hold of British imperialism on the economic life of

A second aim was to make certain the military and naval support by Greece of the British fleet in the event of any hostilities in the

astern Mediterranean. Finally, the restoration was use n an attempt to stem the tide of revolutionary action which has been creasing in recent months.

This counter-revolutionary funcion of the restoration was to be accomplished through the tion" of the bourgeois parties with the King acting as "impartial conciliator. Once having achieved some form of united from the bourgeois parties, which had previously been at loggerheads with each other, the ruling class of Greece could act with greater ease flexibility and severity against agrarian and labor unrest.

How Elections Were Won What have been the results thus

At this time, it may be said that British imperialism has been quite successful in respect to the first two aims. The third one, restoration of gone very far and may prove too much even for the combined forces

The ousting of Marshal Kondylis was a big victory for the masses, Along with this step forward, we in Greece we can add the partial amnesty which own program. was granted to political prisoners, "The fellow that got cut was sort the restoration of freedom of the vere abolished during the tremendous struggle during the of martial law of the years 1934 and 1935.

The most recent victory of the militant mass movement "As he leaned forward to holding of parliamentary elections strike in 1935 was more than double slash the deputy he pulled Clar-ence with him because Clarence was handcuffed to Ozie Powell. have stated, takes place today,

There are two deep cuts on Nor-

Visit Wounded Lad

from the chief deputy a pass to visit Ozie Powell in the Hillman

Hospital. No one was with us in

When we got to the head of

Powell's bed, he was lying on his

left side with his eyes closed and

breathing in a labored way. Mr.

Leibowitz called him by name. Ozie

moaned. Again Mr. Leibowitz said:

The boy slowly opened his eyes

and turned his face slightly up-ward. Mr. Leibowitz asked:

He said, "That's Mr. Chamlee,

"Do you know who this is?"

"What happened, Ozie?" and

and rambled unintelligibly.

and I most got killed."

make a coherent statement."

two or three minutes.

Powell was in severe pain. His

Uruguay's Fascist

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made it a duty for the Soviet Union

Aides Rebuked

We then left the jail and obtained

pulled Powell back.

the room with Powell.

ris' right wrist where apparently the handcuffs cut him when he Backs Frazier

tremendous mass action and to armed struggle by the peas-t the previous Tsaldaris- ants, at at Messina, Leukaida, The people of Greece go to the polls today. They will vote for their representatives in the Vouli, which is the Greek Parliament.

against the previous Isauaris Crete.

Kondylis regime. The present situction can be traced back to the good work that was done during the blackest terror under Kondymunist Party of Greece, together munist Party of Greece, together munist Party of Greece, together

government which first struck at the people's democratic liberties prisoners, of whom there are 2,500 under the pretext of "protecting" the Republic against the Venizelist "putsch" (coup) of March, 1935.

Following the defeat of former Present time is the granting of a complete amnesty to all political prisoners, of whom there are 2,500 under the pretext of "protecting" on the barren islands of the Aegean.

The election is a bitter conflict between the three major political groups: the Populist (Tsaldaris) and provided the protection of the prote mier Venizelos, who had sought to Party, the Liberal (Venizelist) Party establish a dictatorship of his own, and the Worker General Kondylis, "strong man" of the Greek army, began to organize The United Worker

These gangs, with the full sup-port of the government, often aided by the official police, raided anti-fascist meetings and organizations, smashed opposition newspaper offices, provoked street fights and in general inaugurated a virtual reign of terror.

An outstanding example of the Kondylis gangster tactics was the attempt to assassinate General Panayotakos, then military commander of the Athens garrison. It was this series of events which led to the victory of the Tsaldaris-Kondylis forces in Octobe victory which could not have occurred but for the refusal of the democratic leaders and the reformist trade union leaders to put up determined resistance, to rally the organized workers and farmers

against the common foe. Kendylis Ousted

King George, who returned without, or rather against the wishes of the Greek people, would have liked General Kondylis's arm. which had proven so strong. The mass movement was, however, too strong for this. Both the King and his British advisers understood that the great anti-fascist feeling would endanger their

The ousting of General Kondylis was thus the first major victory of

The extent of this mass upheaval can be gauged by the fact that the is the number of workers who went on "'Sit down and give up that have been impossible had there not power by the workers as at Candia; tering ram against Greek reaction.

Strong A. F. L. Central

Body Is First to Act

On Social Measure

representing around 25,000 workers,

claim the distinction of being the

first A. F. of L. central body to go

on record indorsing the Frazier-

meeting, a resolution uncondition-

Officials were instructed to write

organized in A. F. of L. unions.

adopted resolution the hope that the break in diplomatic relations

between Uruguay and the U.S.S.R.

will bear only a temporary charac-ter, said in as many words that

that Soviet representatives are util-izing their diplomatic position for

"The position of the U.S.S.R.," the

such that serious powers cannot "Izvestia" editorial concludes, "is

openly through such means as many

of them have used in the past and which today are still being used by

fascist Germany.
"Those powers who want to pre-

Insurance Bill.

Lundeen Unemployment and Social

with the revolutionary trade unions. Reactionary Plans

A major issue in Greece at the It was the Tsaldaris-Kondylis present time is the granting of a

Workers' and Farmers'

The United Workers' and Farmterrorist bands composed of royal-ists and underworld elements in the election manifesto that the yoke of foreign capital must be broken. It united action on the part of all anti-fascist and republic parties and groups for the establishment of a People's Anti-Fascist governmen The program of such a govern-

ment was given as follows: (1) To restore all the democratic liberties of the people; to abolish all reactionary and fascist decree laws; to carry out a general amnesty of political prisoners; to combat the fascist terrorist organiza-

The restoration of the na-(2) tional self-determination of the Greek people by severing all bonds with the imperialists of other na-

Taxation laws which will (3) lessen the burden on the farmer and the peasantry; to increase the hand side of the road, so that Antaxes of the big capitalists and exderson, coming down along the edge.

from exorbitant rates of interest: peasants;

(6) Social insurance at the expense of the employers and the (7) A real system of compulsory

free education with the introduction of the spoken language in all public works, highway construction

(8) Full equality to all regardless of sex, religion or nationality;
(9) Protection of the interests of the war vaterans and refugees; (10) A consistent peace policy;

of age the right to vote; (12) To restore the twelve-month military service.

This is the program of the Work-Jan. 25. nine months of 1935); some of these ers' and Farmers' Front in the These successes would, however, strikes led to temporary seizures of present elections. This is the bat-

on the salvation of the farmers and their alliance with the workers, in which he formulated the farmers' demands and called for penetration of the rural mass organizations. Semand reported on the victory of socialism in the Soviet Union. Michet and Duclos reported on the situation of the French youth and JEANNETTE, Pa., Jan. 26.—The the tasks in the struggle for unity Jeannette Central Labor Union, of the French youth. emphasized the great assistance which the Communist Party has

Within twenty-four hours after against fascism.

aid:
"The boys put me out in front to the Jeannette Central Labor Union approved at their regular

many, Thorez stated that the French Communists will do everything to help the German people free itself to Senator Frazier and Congress-"Bought in Decatur," or possibly, man Lundeen notifying them of the promise that the Communist Party of France will continue to urge the international unity of action. Greet-Analyzing the decision of the ings were also brought by a representative of the Communist Party Council of the League of Nations, "Izvestia" says: "The Council of the League of Nations, expressing in its of Austria.

Great applause was given to the speech of greetings by a fraternal delegate of the Socialist Federation of the Rhode District who spoke in fewor of one united party of the French proletariat. Greetings were rupture of these relations. The Youth, the Villeurbanne section of the Council of the Socialist Party, from the 121st Infantry regiment, the Lyon armoniment, soldiers of Geneva, League also stated that representa-tives of the Uruguay government 're-tives of the Uruguay government 'refuse to give proof demanded by the Soviet government.' In this polite manner, the Council of the League stressed that Uruguay's contention ers of Northern France.

actions inadmissible from the view-point of international rights, is slander, for had the Uruguay gov-ernment proof of this, she would have presented it."

The Political Bureau consists of Thorez, Duclos, Gitton, Cachin, Marty, Frachon, Midol, Monmousson and Semard. According to the report of the credentials commission 848 delegates participated in the congress, of whom 227 were members of shop nuclei, 23 women, 215 metal workers, 43 railroaders.

## British Union Heads

ence of the Miners' Union accepted the mine owners' offer of a wage increase of less than two shillings

gives the "difficult situation of the nation at the present time" (meaning the death of King George), and

# Scottsboro Boys

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was driving the car, returned to the same subject, Roy Wright said.
When Ozie Powell would have nothing to do with the idea, Deputy Blalock turned around and struck him. In fear of his life, Ozie pulled out a knife and slashed at the deputy (the statement quoted Wright as saying), the other boys back, and he dropped the knife to the floor. All three boys but their hands high above their heads.

At this point, Wright told Leib-owitz and Watts, Sheriff Sandlin deliberately stopped the car. San-dlin got out of the car, walked toward the motor, turned around, pointed his revolver through open door, and pulled the trigger. Powell slumped over, a bullet "Get Rid of You"

"I'm going to get rid of all you sons-of-bitches," the Sheriff said.
Before he could carry out his threat, the car containing, Lieutenant- Governor Knight and Assistant Attorney-General Tom Lawson. rolled up. Although Wright did not tell of this, it was also at this point that J. G. Anderson, who operates a filling station less than a hundred yards from the spot where the car stopped, walked up. Anderson has said that as he neared the car he heard a shot, and that as he came abreast of it, he saw a man with a smoking gun standing out-side the car by the door, and an-other man, holding his hand to his throat, which was bleeding, step out

of the other car. The filling station is on the right derson, coming down along the edge of the pavement, could not have (4) To free workers and peasants seen a man standing at the front rom exorbitant rates of interest; door, next the windshield, until he was abreast of the car, and could

look over the hood. On the way into Birmingham Wright said, Sheriff Sandlin said to Sheriff Pierce County, who rode in with him after Blalock was sent back to Decatur "I'd like to take a shot at those God-damned lawyers. Leibowitz is a son-of-a-bitch, and Watts has been associating with him and now he thinks he's so smart we'll run him out too."

The statement of Leibowitz and Watts was issued to the press after there appeared in the Sunday edi-(11) To protect the youth; to tion of the Birmingham News a give all those over eighteen years completely faked account of their completely faked account of their interview with Ozie Powell-during which no one but the attorneys were present. The interview, without quoting

authority, and written as though by a direct witness, quoted Powell as saying to Lelbowitz that Roy and the others said if I didn't use the knife they would cut my throat when we got back to Birmingham The statement of Mr. Leibowitz

views, was in itself a complete denial of this. They were unable to get a coherent word out of Powell, they said. At the same time, reports were

current that police were preparing to testify to an alleged "confession" by Ozie Powell.

"He's just confessed," a deputy guarding the Negro ward where Powell is confined, told a visitor just a moment before Mr. Leibowitz and Mr. Watts entered the around in pain and delirium.

together contradicted each other. respondent at Cullman, Ala., Fri- will be discussed. day afternoon, contradicted other, statements from officials.
One of the things on which he was positive, however, was that there was only one knife found. After was only one knife found. After was only one knife found. the shooting, he said, all the boys were searched, and no weapons of

Wright's story checks with Bryant's on that very material point. Checks With Other Facts

It checks with much of the content of the garbied interviews with Clarence Norris and Roy Wright which were published in the press in common cause with all sympa- local social service, education and here vesterday. Clarence Norris' story, allowing for a few flourishes added by re-

porters to round out sentences, checks with Roy Wright's story to Leibowitz. Roy Wright is quoted in the same

paper as saying:
"We feel lucky for all three of us not to have been Rilled, because we thought that after Ozie cut the officer that they were going to kill us. The Sheriff shot only once. though, and that was when he shot

Among the things that Ozie Powell was quoted as saying before he went into the operating room were

I heard Officer Blalock and a white man talking about killing me.
"None of the other boys had any

weepons."
Allowing again for the re-write man with the official story before his mind, it checks once more. Leibowitz was kept waiting for forty-five minutes before he and Watts were permitted to see their clients in Jefferson County jail. 50 cents). Chief Deputy Sheriff Charles E.
The official declaration adopted McCombs insisted on calling Trial Judge W. W. Callahan at De

## Deny 'Escape Plot' NEWS IN BRIEF

Owns More Than \$20 So Man Spends 600 Days in Jail

RUTLAND, Vt., Jan. 25.—After exactly 600 days in jail, Edward Mingo, 40-year-old West Haven farmer held for non-payment of a \$350 court judgment, today was permitted to take the poor debtor's oath and

Previously Mingo, a thick-set fellow with hair prematurely gray, had been unable to take the oath because he owned property valued

Judge Martin Signs Processing Tax Refund Order

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 25.—Judge John D. Martin today signed an order which starts awarding \$3,500,000 in processing taxes paid in escrow, back to 47 Tennessee millers and packers.

"It is a bit ironic," Judge Martin commented, "that this judge should be called upon to hand down these orders when he was the first to write an opinion upholding the constitutionality of the act

#### Earthquake Reported at Berkeley, Calif.

BERKELEY, Cal., Jan. 25.—A sharp earthquake of 30 seconds duration, was registered on the University of California seismograph at 9:49 A. M. today. Distance of the quake was estimated at five miles from the campus, presumably on the Hayward Fault. No damage was

#### Action on A.A.A. Substitute Delayed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The Administration's legislation to replace AAA met delay today when the Senate Agriculture Committee postponed definite action pending an explanation of the measure by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

#### George Wickersham Found Dead in Taxicab

George W. Wickersham, former Attorney General of the United States, died yesterday in a taxicab.

Wickersham was head of the Crime Commission appointed by esident Hoover which drew up the now famous Wickersham report. Wickersham hired the cab to go from a Park Avenue address to Fifty-third Street and Fifth Avenue. When the cab arrived he was

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) Soviet Flax Deliveries Made on Record Time

MOSCOW, Jan. 26 .- Plans for flax deliveries from the 1935 crops were fulfilled on Jan. 23, six months earlier than last year. At the same time, 18 per cent by weight more was delivered over last year's supply.

#### spokesmen representing every view-Drive Is Started

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the act will be held in New York City on February 15.

Among the other suggestions for getting mass sentiment behind the hill which were adopted by the Na- League. Youth Council are radio breadcasts, and endorsements by he National Council of the Ameri-Central Labor Unions and City

The American Youth Act, as in- generation to put the bill across. troduced both in the Senate and the House of Representatives, is intended "To provide vocational train- directed to start a letter, postcard ing and employment for youth be- and telegram campaign to members tween the ages of 16 and 25; to of Congress for the bill: Special efprovide for full educational oppor- forts which will be made represent tunities for high school, college and a genuine beginning for post-graduate students" and for meeting the needs of the young generally meeting the most imme-

diate needs of the nation's youth. The National Youth Administration, the official sop thrown to the vailing wage standards. Youth by the Roosevelt Administration, was not only tragically inreferred to the Senate and House forced to admit that \$3 a month for committees, the youth of the nation work done by high school students room and found Powell tossing have been urged to let them know could hardly be described as a Clear Story the House of Representatives, the count for candy, cigarettes and so Roy Wright's statement was the Bill has been referred to the comforth." first coherent and logical story of mittee on education of which Vin-Friday's occurrence that has yet cent L. Palmisano of Maryland is been made. It contrasted with the utterly fantastic, and fantastically will go to the committee on educacontradictory, stories told by the tion and labor of which David I. various officers involved. At the Walsh of Massachusetts is chair-

ficers, vital points in which their these committees to hold hearings tales, evidently hastily concocted on the Bill and on the plight and without the precaution of getting needs of the youth of America. It is also planned to hold hear-On many points J. T. Bryant, ings in different communities

State Highway patrolman, in his throughout the country at which fantastic story told to your corthe Bill and needs of the youth In order to make the campaign

specific fields. These committees will not be in any way affiliated m no case less than \$25 per month. any kind were found on them. Now will not be in any way aminated with the American Youth Congress.

Sheriff Sandlin is exhibiting two John A Lang former president John A. Lang, former president pocket-knives, one of which he says of the National Student Federa-he took from Roy Wright.

> posium. thetic organizations and prominent con

point, is to be in a position to effectively demand the enactment of For Youth Act the American Youth Act should the Roosevelt Administration fall to renew the National Youth Administration program when its term ex-pires on June 30. Indications point to the capitulation of the Roosevelt government on this issue to the extreme reactionaries led by the

A campaign has been mapped by can Youth Congress which calls for the broadest front of the young

generation when analyzed for its general adequacy, democracy of administration and effect upon pre-

The Roosevelt National Youth Administration set a wage scale of adequate but also partly vicious, from \$6 to \$40 a month and even The American Youth Act has been Secretary of Labor Perkins was what they think about the Bill. In "wage" but rather "Just a cash ac-

> The American Youth, Act, in order not to cut union wages, calls for "regular wages" which shall be "equal to the prevailing rate of wages for the work performed as established by the recognized or-ganizations of labor in each community." These are in no case to p less than \$15 per week plus \$3 for

each dependent

Other features of the American Youth Act are provisions for the "full payment of fees plus the average weekly living needy students in high schools and vocational schools" not to be less than \$15 per month and the estabas broad as possible, efforts will lishment "of a system of regular employment on college projects for the purpose of providing regular wages for needy undergraduate and graduate students in college" and

The American Youth Act, if enacted, would be administered by administrative boards which would tion of America and now connected be set up with not less than one-with the United States Office of third of their membership conwith the United States Office of third of their membership con-Education, promised his active aid and support at the same Symposium. less than one-third with represen-It is believed that the great task tatives of organized labor" and the

#### HEALTH HYGIENE FEBRUARY FIFTEEN CENTS 1936

Out Today!

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FEMININE HYGIENE

SINUS TROUBLE

Should You Eat Meat?

for permission before issuing a pass nation at the present time" (meaning the death of King George), and the creation of a national artisory committee, as reasons for accepting the mine-owners' terms was 360,000 against 112,000 with delegates holding 34,000 abstaining.

for permission before issuing a pass to the attorneys.

"I don't see what the hell he wants to see the Negroes about" Callahan told McCombs. "I'll leave it up to you to decide."

Mr. Leibowitz made a verbatim note of Callahan's remark. He was issued the pass.

It checks with his story to Leibow the following: "We attacked the officers because serve peace cannot disregard the peaceful efforts of the Soviet Union.

LONDON, Jan. 26.—Over the sharp opposition of the South Wales miners, the delegate confer-

## Congress Ends and Mr. Watts, detailing their inter-(Continued from Page 1)

Workers' Bill cussion of the report by Renaudjean

given the struggle of the youth. The woman delegate, Desrumeaux emphasized the importance of winning the women for a successful struggle

Senator Frazier had dropped the rewritten Workers Bill in the hop-

In answer to a letter of greetings from the Communist Party of Gerthanked the French Communists for Henry Pollitt brought in the name French Socialist Party to act for

New Central Committee Elected A new Central Committee was

"Boy in Decatur."

Thereupon Mr. Leibowitz said:

"This man is in no condition to A. F. of L. cities in Western Pennhaving given historical proof that the seizure of power by fascism can be prevented. To the greetings which sylvania, with miners, and rubber workers in the majority. Nearly eyes were glassy so we turned and all the service trades, laundry left. We were in the room about workers, bakery drivers, etc., are of the Communist Party of England, Andre Marty answered with the

# Dress Unions Oil Strike Machinery As Zero Hour Nears

## Workers Seek Shorter Hours, Higher Wages

Still Willing to Meet **Employers** in Peace Negotiations

Four days before the zero hour of a strike forced upon 105,000 makers in New York City, who make nine-tenths of the dresses manufactured in the country, a bustle of preparations sweeps over the union. There is a general supervision of strike machinery, already set up, and often tested in grim battles of previous years, by which akers wiped out sweatshop conditions.

At the same time, last minut attempts are being made to settle matters by negotiation. The union has always been prepared to settle if settlement can be made without sacrifice of necessary condition and rates of pay.

Union Sought Peace

President David Dubinsky, of the International Ladies Garment Workers, in his reply made public Saturday to Mayor LaGuardia's invitation of union and employers' asday, pointed out that the union has sought vainly for agreements and that the employers have let things go on and head directly to open

Dubinsky, in his answer to the Mayor, pointed out that the strike will not only tie up 3,100 shops in the dress industry, but will have its effect on the whole economic life

Employers, answering the Mayor, claim to be ready to settle, but specify that the union demands be not granted or granted only in part Dressmakers' Demands

Among the things for which the dressmakers will fight are: shorter working hours, week work for finishers, higher minimum wages to meet the higher costs of living, no private employment fees uniform -keeping methods and bcoks, the unemployment insurance

To get a chance to enforce these ns after they are won, the union also demands steadying and normalizing of the present jobbercontractor relationship, settlement the lobbers' premises, and unit system for piece work.

The employers are particularly objecting to some of these last demands because they spoil the job-ber's scheme of letting contractors keeping control over the workers but disclaiming responsibility for

At the meeting of 500 union leaders held at Hotel Delano last Thursday, the following strike committee and its sub - committees were

Committee Members

DI Naggio.
HALL COMMITTEE: C. S. Zimmerman,

M. Minkoff.

UNEMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT: Nathan Margolies, Max Gutbeder, J. Simonetti.

SETTLEMENT COMMITTEE: S. Perlmutter, Frank Olivo, S. Cipes.

FINANCE COMMITTEE: David Dubinaky, Philip Kupp, Julius Hochman, Luigi
Antonini, Chas. Zimmerman, Max Cohen,
S. Perlmutter.

Queried by Federated Press the
S. Perlmutter.

LAW COMMITTEE: Fred Umhey, Frilip Rapp.
OUT OF TOWN COMMITTEE: Harry Saying:
Sying:

"I make it a practice never to subscribe to a publication to laborating with The National America."

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Y.C.L. to Aid Strike

The New York District Committee of the Young Communist League today called upon all its members who will be free at the time to refan. 30, at 11 A.M. or 4 P.M. for special work in connection with the stuation in the dress industry.

### Thousands Attend **Affair Sponsored** By United Front

More than 4,000 persons jamme the Star Casino, 105 East 107th for \$2.60 from 5-25 to 5-31. 'M' and unthinking rebellion against for \$2.60 from 5-25 to 5-31. 'M' and unthinking rebellion against was very affable and displayed to unthinking rebellion against the someone and hall sponsored by the Italian United Pront Committee Against War and Fascism.

Shouts of approval and tremendous applause greeted the declara-tions that the unity represented by tions that the unity represented by worker that only by following the the committee must be preserved dictates of Communism can this somehow 'good will come from all and broadened which was expressed world's chaos be solved. Worker this ill'." by all the speakers.

Among those who addressed the vast crowd were G. Valenti, editor vast crowd were G. Valenti, editor of La Stampa Libera; P. Allegra, treasurer of the committee; A. Camboni, secretary of the Italian Socialist Féderation and editor of La Parolo Del Popolo; Tito Nunzio, editor of L'Unita Operaia; Carlo Tresca, editor of Il Martello, and Angelica Balabanova, outstanding leader of the Socialist Maximalists.

#### Classified

BOOMS FOR RENT-19TH, 314 W. Attractive, sunny bed sitting room. Business girl. Evenings. Beynon EAST 35TH. Large sunny room in private apartment, furnished, quiet. AShland

174TH, 628 W. (Apt. 62). Large light room, telephone, reasonable, see whole week.

dary meek grace Darling communicate with H. Goodrich, to your advantage. Friend from Chicago. Write Box 67 e-c Daily Worker.

ARCTIC SCENE AT EAST RIVER



clog the river channel. This tug is having all it can do to shove a barge under Brooklyn Bridge.

## Nazi Olympic Defender of the WPA. Aids Anti-Jewish Group

General Sherrill Praised by American Aspirant to Hitler's Role-Is Guest of Honor at Fascist Gathering—Contributes to Fascist Press

> By Sam Loring (By Federated Press

Brigadier-General Charles H. Sherrill, one of the three American members of the International Olympics Committee, has been directly linked up with the spread of rabid anti-Jewish propaganda in the United States.

"I am strongly anti-Communist.

terchangeably, and abuses both

The National American, organ of

the so-called American National Labor Party (compare this with

Hitler's National Socialist Labor

against their creed to accept argu-

ment, merely let M's loquacity run

Had Hope for Client

Earlier the same investigater had

made an evaluation of M's case

and reported some hope for the client. The report, made before the

investigator learned that the client

"M's problem is unemployment,

On Tuesday, February 11, which

bazaar, 20 per cent will go to de-

last day of the bazaar, Sunday,

February 16, a portion of the profits

features such items as:

paper Sherrill praises uses

about equally.)

Good Work' by Relief Officials

If one is a red-batter, anti-realizing how impossible it is to

Communist and anti-Socialist he is argue with anyone imbued with the

considered a good case worker by doctrines of Lenin, since it is

Here is one of the prize reports was interested in Communism and

says:

marked 6-4-35 and dealing with a listed among the prize exhibits,

Communistic gains in the agrarian mutilating mark has been stamped

sections of Russia. Again he ut-tered the usual Communistic a persecution complex. Worker

phrases in attempting to convince will try to convince M that all is

Labor Defense Fair and a percentage of the profits

Funds to Benefit is the opening date of the six-day

Victims of Terror tense work in the South. On the

ducted next month by the New York ings to the Bazaar Journal, to be District of the International Labor published for distribution at the

A known reactionary, author of a eulogistic Mussolini biography, and a strong advocate. Asked about these contributions to

of American participation in the Asked about these contributions to 1936 Berlin games, Sherrill has The National American, the Olymnevertheless sought, for reasons of pics committeeman then contra-policy, to conceal his anti-Semitic dicted himself, saying he had not bias. He has posed as a friend of contributed, but had granted the the Jews and boasted that he persuaded Hitler to put two Jews on photostatic material for his use.

the German Olympics team.

The cat was let out of the bag at a Nazi hate-fest held at the Turn again denied ordering fifty papers.

The cat was let out of the bag at conference with Thompson, but again denied ordering fifty papers. bid against each other, the jobbers Hall in Yorkville, New York's German section, Tuesday. From a platform draped with one American and two swastika flags, Francis Thomp-pathy with the paper's anti-Jewish policy, and replied: son, an editor of The National American, which is conducting an

unbelievably vicious attempt to stir up religious hatred in the United States, described to the audience the conference he had held the OFFICES OF THE GENERAL STRIKE: same day with Sherrill. Like many David Dubinsky, Julius Hochman, Luigi others, the speaker was in semi-intonini, Philip Kapp.

PICKET COMMITTEE: Max Cohen, uniform, including brown shirt, swastika armband and Sam Browne in Swastika armband and Sam Browne

HALL COMMITTEE: C. S. Zimmerman, Salerno, S. Landesman.

RELIEF COMMITTEE: B. Every, Joe anti-Jewish editor, a Napoleonic figure, his features twisted into Mussolini-like grimaces, related that Sherrill had been equally lavish in praise of The National American.

Lavish in praise of Sherrill, the "Under Jewish rile and Russian Soviet has killed 30 million Gentiles," and "It is the bounden duty of every Jewish subject to work unceasingly, but with cautior and management of the National American. Lavish in praise of Sherrill, the Then he told how Sherrill had cunning, to undermine and destroy

Queried by Federated Press the Island as a "Jewish-union-infested" nonini, Chas. Zimunerman, San Perlmutter, Perlmutter, LAW COMMITTEE: Pred Umhey, Philip ordered fifty copies of the paper, next day, Sherrill denied he had state.

officials of the Emergency Relief

Proof of this is contained in the

fact that red-baiting case histories

of relief clients have been sent to the Central ERB office, 902 Broad-

way, as examples of "good case work."

Prize Report

Among those causes which are to

client known as "M":

# **WPA Teachers**

City Projects Council Calls Mass Meeting To Fight Ouster

A confidential letter from Annette Bennet, supervisor of the WPA remedial reading project, to supervisors, calling for dismissal of a number of teachers, intercepted by the City Projects Council, was n yesterday as the opening gun of a new attack against relief and ations of white

The letter states: "The report from 68th Street is to the effect that a certain percentage is to be within the next weeks . . . Therefore fill out these blanks for all teachers in your district whose work is unsatisfactory and have these blanks signed by the principal and yourself. Please keep this information strictly confiden-

Following interception of the letter, a delegation of teachers were told by Mr. Phillip Bruce, personnel director of the teaching project, that "incompetents" and "troublethe remedial reading project but on all the twelve educational projects

Call Mass Meeting

The executive committee of City Projects Council Local 1069 an-nounced that it will fight against the ousting of the teachers and has called a mass meeting of WPA educators at Irving Plaza Hall on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock to discuss plans of action.

"In speaking of 'troublemakers,' Mr. Bruce undoubtedly means those teachers for better standards and the continuation of the project." said Willis Morgan, president of the

"This is both against the spirit and declared statement of policy of the WPA reiterated time and time again to the City Projects Council

"The dismissals of the so-called 'incompetent' teachers is both unnecessary and a sham. no financial reason for reducing the various projects since money has been already allocated for these projects by the Federal Government and not yet spent. New York The general agreed that he had City has already been given a temporary quota of 255,00 workers which has not yet been reached. order to reduce is purely an arbitrary one on the part of Mr. Ridder and will work havoc both on the teaching projects and all others. You can make that as strong as you like. I am not anti-Jewish." (The Teachers depend on these jobs as their sole source of livelihood and many support families as well. Thousands of retarded and delinquent children suffering from overcrowded classes will also be deprived

of indispensable instruction. "Protests of this dismissal order should be sent immediately to Victor Ridder, WPA Administrator, 111 Eighth Avenue, Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Administrator, Washington, D. C., and Dr. Annette Bennet, Superintendent, Project 1069, P. S. 39-125th Street.'

Profits Before Wages on WPA out saying it is anti-union. One article, for example, refers to Rhode to the saying it is anti-union. One article, for example, refers to Rhode to the saying it is anti-union. One cuts and profits for private contraction. article, for example, refers to Rhode tors took precedence in an order by Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins compelling unem-ployed persons to take jobs offered the Japanese warlords in the Far

> wages they were drawing from WPA. Contractors on public works had cut their wages to a point where, with payment by the hour, time off during bad weather deducted, and more work for the same money enforced, even the "going wages" were such a lowering of standards of living that those fortunate enough to get on WPA, the contractors complained, tried to stay there.

Hopkins Aids Contractors Hopkins rushed to the defense of

Workers are to be made available to PWA even if this involves postponing the initiation of WPA fenses in the East. projects or curtailing work on active projects by reassigning WPA workers." That is, they are to be forced into the new, lower paid PWA jobs, R. as well as conquest of all China Irving, so placed that it can be with worse conditions, by the simple process of cutting their old lobs by Chinese revolutionary forces is display purposes. out from under their feet Hopkins, further order strengthens

his first statement, as follows: "If no action has been taken within four days, the United States Employment Service or designated employment agency, is automatic ally authorized to supply the neces sary workers, assigning other unem-ployed workers from its lists if workers having relief status are not available."

#### Anti-Union Acts Mark Youngstown Mayor's First Weeks in Office

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Jan. 26 .-Mayor Evans has made a good start here; within two weeks after taking office he has publicly at-tacked the militant truck drivers be given a percentage of the profits of the annual bazaar, to be conunion, promised police protection to the struck Ole's Market and has himself personally superintended the official opening of the market

## Secret Order Supporters of Chinese Issued to Oust Back Negro Congress; To Speak at Big Parley

Struggle of Negro People Creates Common Bond Between Them and China's Masses, Phillips Writes Organizers of National Meeting

An endorsement of the National Negro Congress and a quest for an opportunity to present the problems of the Chinese People there was sent to the National Sponsoring Committee by the American Friends of the Chinese People yesterday. The letter, which was signed by John W. Phillips, executive secretary of the

organization, stated in part:
"We are particularly interested
in reaching the American Negro,
who, because of his own peculiar sion, cannot fall to understand and support the struggles of the Chinese people."
After pointing out the similarity

between the problems of the Chi-

the Communist Party of China, urging unity of the Chinese people against Japanese imperialist ag-gression, the bravery of the Ethiopian people in resisting Italian fascism was pointed to as an example.

The proposal was made in the letter that the Arrangements Committee provide for a delegate from nese and Negro peoples, it declared the American Friends of the Chithat the latter can "be inspired by nese People to speak at the Con-the heroic battles waged by the gress on "The Chinese Situation the heroic battles waged by the gress on "The Chinese Situation Chinese people for their freedom." and How It Affects the Negro

## that "incompetents" and "trouble-makers" would be fired not only on the remedial reading project but on Membership to Meet Tonight

Seven basic resolutions on all the dealt with in an article by Hansu mitted for discussion and ratifica-New York District of the American Friends of the Soviet Union at a republic of Buriat-Mongolia as an General Meeting in Irving Plaza, Fifteenth Street and Irving Place.

meeting, which engaged in organizing called to consider the tasks of the American Friends of the Soviet Union in the light of the growing war danger in the Far East, the wide growth of interest in the U.S. S. R. among the American people, and the unprecedented deitself, as indicated at the recent "proletarian parliament" in Moscow will be addressed by Theodore Bayer, National Educational Director of the organization; Mary Dalton, District Executive Secretary,

and others. "We have the opportunity today of organizing a nation-wide demonstration of the American people for peace and friendship with the Soviet Union on a scale that has never even been dreamed of be-Miss Dalton stated upon issuing the call for the meeting to-"But if we are to carry this successfully, the immediate task before us is to strengthen, improve and above all expand the work of our own organization. Concrete decisions on how to do this in all the fields of our work. based on an understanding of present-day conditions, will be made at Monday's meeting."

All members of the American Friends of the Soviet Union in New York are expected to attend, and all others interested in the work of the organization were cordially invited to come by Miss Dalton, who expressed confidence that the remarks of Mr. Bayer and the other speakers "would be of the greatest interest and value to all Journal Cites Issues

by Public Works Administration even at a lower rate of pay than the day for the February enlarged edition, just out. In an article entitled "War or Peace?" James Wells discusses recent provocative actions by Japan in Outer Mongolia, and exposes the brashness of Japanese diplomacy in making false accusations about attacks on her troops by Mongolian soldiers, in face of the fact that even if this were true her own troops are on Chinese territory. Wells points out that dangerous as the existence of a People's Republic in this area is to Japan, she feels that the real menace to the contractors' profits today with her imperialist policy lies in the san order which said:

Soviet Union itself, which Japan would have long since attacked had it not been for powerful Soviet de-

Japan's occupation of North resources of the Soviet Union is China as another move to open the pictured graphically in a center way for an invasion of the U.S.S.

West Forty-eighth Street, it was announced yesterday by the New York City Council of the American

Although the National Youth Ad-

inistration has lived through half

of its existence, the announcement of the Council states, the New York

City director, Mark McCloskey, has declared that only 23,000 of the

360,000 youth who need work re-lief will be given jobs.

Youth Congress.

American Youth Congress

To Hold City-Wide Meeting

A city-wide conference to discuss | dorsed by the American Youth the National Youth Administration | Congress and provides for full edu-

and the American Youth Act will cational opportunities and regular

be held Saturday afternoon, Feb. employment at regular wages for 15, in the Union M. E. Church, 229 the youth between sixteen and

main phases of its work will be sub-mitted for discussion and ratifica-Harriet Moore, of the Institute of tion tonight to the members of the Pacific Relations, writes of the strategic importance of the autonomous entering wedge for Japan in her expressed intention of cutting off the Soviet Far East. She also gives a stirring account of the advances made in Buriat Mongolia under the Soviet nationalities policy in contrast to the misery that prevailed in this section under Tsarist op-The background for Litvinoff's

smashing attack on Uruguay at the meeting of the League of Nations Council on Jan. 23 for her crude attempt to force the Soviet Union to pay for further good relations by a large order of cheese will be found in the leading editorial in this issue.

The editorial exposes the whole crude farce that accompanied Uruguay's act in breaking relations and ridicules the entirely unsupported charges that the Soviet legation fomented revolution in Brazil. The first comprehensive review to be published in this country of Sid-

ney and Beatrice Webb's book "Soviet Communism: A New Civilization?" also appears in the February number. Of this book John Strachey said recently in the New Masses, "Every one of us must not only read it. but master every word of it, for this book equips one like nothing else for the task of explaining the significance of the Soviet Union . . . if we really do this effectively we can by the end of the year produce such a wave of friendship and solidarity for the Soviet Union and its peace policy among the peoples of the world as no gov ernment will be able to disregard." The connivance of the Baltimore Sun and the Associated Press with the Military Intelligence Department in sending Marguerite Harrison, an American spy, into Soviet Russia as a newspaper correspondent in 1920, is revealed by the "Lady Stool" herself in a recent book "There's Always Tomorrow." When the book came out there was a conspiracy of silence on the part of reviewers about the astonishing woman. Edwin Seaver, who runs the

portant material and presents it in a spicy review. "I Love," the vigorous first nove of a young Soviet writer, Alexander Avdeyenko, a book which created a sensation when it appeared in the Soviet Union, starts in serial form in this issue.

book department of the Worker, has picked up this im-

Other important articles are "Soviet Democracy" by Anna Louise Strong, now lecturing in this country and writing a new book, "The Last of the Little Hooligans" by Langston Hughes, and "The Cruise of Anadyr" by Ruth Gruber, first American woman to take part in a Soviet Arctic expedition. The growth of the known natura

and the splendid resistance offered taken out and used separately for

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## Utility Trust Called Fraud

State Enjoins Further Sales-Employes Were Forced to Buy

The sale of securities to employes in place of wages was contested in a suit started by State Attor-General Bennett, against Associated Gas & Electric Company and sixteen affiliated compa-The action seeks to recover for employes the proceeds curities sold since October, 1931, by allegedly fraudulent mean

Supreme Court Justice Charles B. McLaughlin signed an order enoining the companies from the sale of income bonds pending a hearing next Wednesday.

Assistant Attorney General John O'Hanlon prepared the complaint. It charged that the "Employees Investing and Welfare Plan" of the Associated System was being operated in violation of the State labor law, and that the parent company and its New York State affiliates had violated the general business law by failing to register as dealers in securities. The suit was a result of three months investigation of complaints by employes of the Associated System who charged that they had been forced to agree to the plan.

O'Hanlon declared in an accompanying affidavit that the plan con-stituted "nothing more nor less than a gigantic bond selling program which has netted \$4,500,000 for financing of Associated System securities at the expense of employes of the system.

The bond plan involved the sale income bonds to employees Sales totaling \$4,404,250 were made to employes up until July 31. The state charges that "a species of duress amounting to equitable fraud was exercised" in obtaining em-

I.L.D. Christmas Drive For Political Prisoners Bond Scheme Netted Total of \$891

> Out of a quota of one thousand dollars in the annual Christmas drive for funds for relief for political prisoners and their families, the New York District of the Intercational Labor Defense announced Saturday that \$891.35 had been turned in to date. As some of the L. L. D. branches have not yet turned in their collection lists and cans, confidence was expressed that before the end of the month the quota would be more than fulfilled. A total of \$331.76 was brought in as a result of the tag day held two

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## Mrs. Mary Simkovitch, of Green-District of the International Labor Defense, will be the Harian miners, defense work in the South, the Committee for the Defense of Civil Rights in Tampa, prisoners relief, and Cuban relief, the Angelo Herndon defense, and defense work in Harlem. Each night of the bazaar, according to the Bazaar Committee, will be devoted to one of these causes, and defense causes, and the families they were in the Bazaar Committee, will be the Harian miners, is Charles Krumbeim, who said, among other things, "The L. D. Bazaar has always been more than just a fair where people come to buy things and have a good time. The thousands who throng to it sure where the city administration stands in regard to relative claims of unpaid city workers or the power than the fact that whereas city workers or the power than and the families they were whereas city workers or the power than and the families they were whereas city workers or the power than and the families they were whereas city workers or the power than the fact that bars, and the families they were forced to leave behind them, and to give their support to the splendid them, and the conference. The act, introduced to one of these causes, work of the L. L. D." Send Thouse, will address the conference and Mayor La Guardia has been more outside. Furthermore, anybody who wasn't sure where the city administration stands in regard to relative claims of unpaid city workers or the power than just a fair where people come to be express their solidarity with those militant fighters of the working class thrown behind the working class thrown behind the bars, and the families they were whereas city workers or the power than just a fair where people come to be an anon-union store while union fighters and non-union store while union the official opening of the market as non-union store while union the official opening of the market as non-union store while union the official opening of the market as non-union store while union the official opening of the market as non-union store while un organizations and from all sections of the young people have been in-vited to participate in the confer-PINEHURST MOVING & STORAGE, 961 E. 173rd St. IN. 9-4819. Licensed plant

## **Meeting Called** ByGroup toAid Foreign Born

Deportation of Eight To Nazi Hangmen Being Fought

The American Committee for Pro-tection of Foreign Born has called a delegate meeting to mobilize actions against the recent acts of discrimidirected against the foreign New York City. The meet ng will be held at Labor Temple nue, Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock The meeting will consider means to combat the Keegan Bill proposed in the Board of Aldermen for reg-

in the Board of Aidermen for registration of non-citizens in the metropolitan area. The need for wide-public protest is imperative.

Also under consideration will be the admission by Miss Charlotte Carr that non-citizens are being discriminated against by the Emergency Relief Bureau. Seventy-six non-citizens have been fired from E. R. B. positions solely on the E. R. B. positions solely on the grounds that they had not com-pleted their citizenship, admitted Miss Carr to a delegation on Jan.

The following telegram has already been sent to Alderman Char-les E. Keegan by Dwight C. Morgan Secretary of the American Commit-tee for Protection of Foreign Born.

"We protest your proposal to register non-citizens as outrageos violation American traditions which threatens liberties of all people in this country. Insist thdrawal Czarist measure. This is the United States."

All fraternal organizations, trade unions and church groups not yet affiliated with the Committee are asked to send delegates to this meeting. The Committee appeals for contributions to be brought to this meeting to aid the fight against registration of non-citizens and dis-crimination against the foreign-

Stay Is Won Wednesday the American

Committee for Protection of Foreign Born stayed the deportation of three anti-fascists to Nazi Ger-many. They are Alfred Miller, Walter Baer, and Fred Werrman. All were scheduled, on order of the U. S. Labor Department, to be taken into the arms of Hitler on board the S. S. President Roosevelt. The Committee at the present time is actively engaged in aiding eight political refugees from Ger-

eight political refugees from the many who desire right of asylum in the United States. Summary of the eight cases follows:

There lies the key granted which the British have eraing class feels toward its late King, and the hope which it places in its new one. gration officers while editing Producer's News, a farm paper published in Plentywood, Montana.

Producer's News had taken a lead-

ing part in the struggle against to his cousin Nicholas Romanoff in ons and for relief for the farmers. Charged with membership in the Communist Party. At present in Ellis Island awaiting a hearing in the Federal Court on Feb. 4. Walter Baer: Deportation pro-

ceedings started because Baer is the designer of a Sewage Disposal Plan, which would put thousands to work in Portland, Oregon. A civil engineer with wife and three American-born children. Charged with "Moral Turpitude" based on larceny sentence fourteen years ago. Now at Ellis Island awaiting hear-

ing in Federal Court Feb. 4.
Fred Werrmann: Arrested by
Chicago Red Squad at demonstra-

11, 1934 in demonstration at German Consulate in Chicago protesting treatment of political prisoners Carl Ohm: Entered U. S. legally

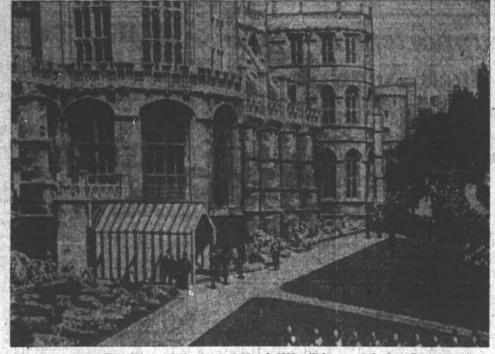
in April 1929. Married. Arrested in October 1932 in demonstration of Appeals ordered rehearing at Ellis Island Jan. 25.

on visitor's visa in March 1935. Taken to Eliis Island for deportation charged with overstaying his anteed to them under the leave. Taken out on \$500 ball Jan. rights of the constitution. 21. A year ago was a member of the Nazi Party in Germany. Owned estate valued at \$100,000; forced to leave Germany within 24 hours as

# Use of Court to Fight

Magistrate William O'Dwyer stated: "It is possible that they had a right to walk on the street, and I won't let this court be used for strike-breaking purposes."

### ANCIENT POMP FOR BURIAL OF KING



This ceremony for King Edward VII, who died May 6, 1910, will be repeated when George V, his son, is

## Britain's Ace Salesman Ascends Throne Rabinovitz of the Association of Workers in Public Relief Agencies. Appeals have been sent to all WithRoyalTinselHidingBloodyHand organizations, unemployment and project groups to participate in a conference on Feb. 1 in Irving Plaza Hall where final plans for

King George V died, and the official tributes poured in from every part of the world. The best that could be said for him was that he first gentleman," said Premier Bald-

ington, where I saw J. P. Morgan, a far more powerful ruler in his own person than the English King. Morgan, too, is amiable. He chatted wit hihe newspaper boys the way George Windsor chatted with his "neighbors" in Sandringham.

Such pleasant gestures concea the crimes of monarchs. The real tribute to King George was paid by his poet laureate. Homage to him who reigned during the World War, and prevented revolution, the poet sang in effect.

One of the greatest myths of the British empire is the non-political character of the monarchy. George Windsor bore a striking resemblance more than appearance. He was a symbol whereby the landlords, bankers, businessmen and generals mesmerized the nation. Stanley Baldwin called King George what the Black Hundreds called Czar Nicholas-"the father of his people.

#### Helped Promote War

The King's prestige was used to ish imperialists killed millions of men in their gamble for world dominion. George V was the royal symbol of the empire which sought to crush the Soviet republic by force of arms, blockades, hunger, propain Communist Party. Won thirty of his reign, you will think of the bloody massacres in Ireland, Egypt, India, and China. You will think of 1926, storm signals, as John Beaten up by Nazis on night of Reichstag fire and forced to flee Germany. Arrested July 1934 in raid by vigilantes and police on Workers Center in San Francisco. Case now being appealed to Circuit. ganda and outright forgeries like the Zinoviev letter. When you think

TWO OF A KIND



ceased King George and his inglorious successor Edward VIII.

of his people" arranged with Mac-

The King's last acts were concentrated on keeping facism alive in Europe. Along with the class which he represented, George V did not want Mussolini in Africa but could not afford to lose him to the former prince of the

# Workers Center in San Francisco. Case now being appealed to Circuit British soil, and that the "latter open case now being appealed to Circuit British soil, and that the "latter open case now being appealed to Circuit British soil, and that the "latter open case now being appealed to Circuit British soil, and that the "latter open case now being appealed to Circuit British soil, and that the "latter open case now being appealed to Circuit British soil, and that the "latter open case now being appealed to Circuit British soil, and that the "latter open case now being appealed to Circuit British soil, and that the "latter open case now being appealed to Circuit British soil, and that the "latter open case now being appealed to Circuit British soil, and that the "latter open case now being appealed to Circuit British soil, and that the "latter open case now being appealed to Circuit British soil, and that the "latter open case now being appealed to Circuit British soil, and that the "latter open case now being appealed to Circuit British soil, and that the "latter open case now being appealed to Circuit British soil, and that the "latter open case now being appealed to Circuit British soil, and that the "latter open case now being appealed to Circuit British soil, and that the "latter open case now being appealed to Circuit British soil, and that the "latter open case now being appealed to Circuit British soil, and that the "latter open case now being appealed to Circuit British soil, and that the "latter open case now being appealed to Circuit British soil, and that the "latter open case now being appealed to Circuit British soil, and that the "latter open case now being appealed to Circuit British soil, and that the "latter open case now being appealed to Circuit British soil, and that the "latter open case now being appealed to Circuit British soil, and that the "latter open case now being appealed to Circuit British soil, and that the "latter open case now being appealed to Circuit British soil, and that the "

Protesting persecution of Negroes in New York City. Charge membership in Young Communist League.

Decision reversed by Circuit Court

The Council will consist of the government-apmembers of the government-apmem

Jackson charges recent acts in pointed commissions that preside Arkansas by plantation owners and over what are known as the "Ecothan Queen Victoria; George V less than Edward VIII and Edward VIII back to the days of slavery and retailed than Edward VIII and Edward VIII back to the days of slavery and restriction had never been tested Joseph Ganghaufer: Came here vigilante groups are a "denial of nomic Chambers." any semblance of protection" guar- The aim of this latest step is to less than George V. But this is construction had never been tested anteed to them under the bill of complete the "corporative" set-up no mere family decay. The royal in either State or Pederal courts.

leave Germany within 24 hours as the Southern Tenant Farmers Union he had criticized Hitler. Says: "I at which a district president had to decide whether my life was he had criticized Hitler. Says: "I at which a district president had to decide whether my life was of the U. M. W. A., a State Fedward more than my fortune."

At present there are two of these Chambers, one for industry and the other for agriculture. They will shortly be supplemented by chambers, one for industry and the other for agriculture. They will shortly be supplemented by chambers for the handlersft industries.

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tion of the DAILY and SUNDAY WORKER!

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Institution of a new reign of terror step towards the creation of a full-was the British Empire's star trav-WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. - Insti- RIGA, Latvia, Jan. 25.-Another in Germany. Has two brothers in concentration camps there.

Carl Ohm: Extract of political prisoners against sharecroppers, agricultural fledged Fascist system in Latvia eling salesman. He drummed up battle.

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epresenting May's Dept. Stores, relief to the evicted families until affairs of 109 political parties, the development of long time remportant court of immediate trial.

them from mentioning the execu-tions of 1916 or present-day starvation. George Bernard Shaw paid tribute to the King as one of the best broadcasters in the world. De-Valera said he was "an ideal hus-band and father." No doubt this is true. But George was not an ideal

Prophecy of Edward VII Perhaps Edward VIII will be that His grandfather, who was

King. An ideal King is one like Louis XVI or Nicholas II. His reign

marks the end of the monarchy.

something of a realist as well as a playboy, liked to attend anarchist meeting in London. He is said to have made an interesting prophecy When the new King was a baby Edward VII pointed to him saying: "That boy will be England's last The British empire is in a critical

state. Unemployment and misery are rampant. War casts its shadow across the world. But the mummery must be kept up. The governing class needs its myth for the delusion of the people. The heralds appear medieval costume, and the new King flies a plane. The accession has even more interesting contractions. The new King is sworn before the Privy Council, which includes the tory Stanley Baldwin, and the renegade Laborite Ramsay

#### Indiscriminate Kissing

The Privy Councillors kiss Ed-ward's hand. This is no new thing for MacDonald: He had already learned under George the art of kissing various parts of the royal

too, that George was king when it came in the toughest other talents for the leading role tices of the Court sat at the hearing even stinks on the back porch" as other talents for the leading role tices of the Court sat at the hearing even stinks on the back porch" as other talents for the leading role tices of the Court sat at the hearing. The State of Georgia appeared the opponents of job security.

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As King, he means business, too.
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which all classes are grouped in the convention of capitalist-controlled or "corporations" it can only try not to be destroyed. Stanley Baldwin, the Necker of the British ruling class tries to save Stanley Baldwin, the Necker of the Get Bulk of Bread

affairs of 100 political parties, affairs of 100 political parties, smashed windows and damaged automobiles. They know that the new tomobiles. They know that the new king, like his father, is on their side.

Spread the Party a gitation against fascism and imperialist war!

Fascist students in that crowd increased inheritance taxes, capital levies, corporate reserves, and other accumulated wealth. "Government no longer derives its powers from the consent of the government fascism and imperialist side will continue to tell the truth about the oppressive British empire and its royal secretary of the People's Lobby, declared.

## Million Names To Back Drive

United Front Marchers Will Carry Petition to Mayor

A million signatures to a peti-tion for increased unemployment relief will be sought by a united front committee of unemployment and relief organizations formed last week to lead a march of the city's obless to city hall on Feb. 15. The committee announced that

the signature drive would be com-pleted before the date set for the march and on Feb. 15 representa-tives of the unemployed would place the petition before the mayor. Having united behind it every

major unemployed organization, project union and organization of mittee said the march to city hall will undoubtedly be the greatest united front demonstration of un-employed and relief workers ever held in the city.

The committee is headed by David Lasser, leader of the Workers Alliance of America. Other memers are Sam Wiseman, secretary of the Unemployment Councils of Greater New York, and Chester Rabinovitz of the Association of

Appeals have been sent to all inions, civic, fraternal, women's the parade will be discussed and decided upon. Each organization will be permitted to send three delegates to the parley.

The united committee has agreed to present the following program of demands to the conference for consideration:

by the Board of Aldermen.

for clothing. 3. Maintenance of an adequate ERB staff. No speed-up or over-time for staff workers. A maximum case load of fifty.

4. No layoffs or downward ratings on WPA. 5. Expansion and continuance of WPA to include all employable un-

6. Ninety-hour month and \$75 ninimum wage for laborers on WPA. Trade union wages for all skilled mechanics. Payment of professional salaries to all professional

7. Abolition of discrimination against Negroes and foreign-born workers.

8. Endorsement of the demand for continuation of direct Federal relief. Endorsement of the Frazier-Lundeen Workers' Social Insurance Act. Endorsement of the Federal Relief Standards Act which will be introduced in Congress by Repre sentative Vito Marcantonio.

## Revolt' Law **Hearing Held** In Georgia standards have been reduced sharply.

which held unconstitutional the in-surrection law under which Angelo he named the Chamber of Com-Herndon was sentenced to 20 years, was concluded at noon today in the Emergency Relief Commission and Let Freedom Ring

the International Labor Defense in These tactics had a serious purthe Herndon case, and W. A. Suth- Monday

> The ruling of Judge Dorsey, after the State. The basis for the writ

## Jobless Seek Farmer-Labor Party Organizer Points to Nation-Wide Progress

Speech Here

Reporting on a recent survey of the Farmer-Labor Party movement throughout the middle west, Howard Y. Williams, national organizer of the American Common-wealth Federation, told his audience at a meeting of the Common-wealth Federation of New York, held Thursday night at Steinway Hall, that only through a people's front in a Farmer-Labor Party could "black Republicanism, fascism and war, be combatted and made impossible."

of the Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation in Wisconsin as the "ir-repressible" result of the rank and file demand as evidenced at a Front, with no one excluded."
State-wide convention of labor,
In Iowa, Montana, Utah an

Williams Surveys Gains to lead the rank and file and the Stresses People's Front In Middle West at Williams also told of the growto Combat Fascism ing strength of the Farmer-Labor Party in Minnesota. He said that at a Conference for Progressive Social Legislation, held in Duluth in December, delegates of trade unions and many other organizations, representing more than 200,-000 voters, were practically unanimous for a national Farmer-Labor Party.

out, and not only was their spirit of cooperation admirable, but they were welcomed by all the other delegates. Williams stated that williams stated that the Communists were a helpful and powerful force in fighting for the fithe Farmer-Labor Progressive people's rights and against war and federation in Wisconsin as the "irnesota there is a real People's

Praises Communists

In Iowa, Montana, Utah and the Dakotas the people would follow farm and progressive organizations, or an analytic farm and progressive organizations. He including trades unions. He suit, Williams stated, Referring to In Montana despite the control Governor Langer of North Dakota of the press, radio and utilities by don't get on the bandwagon in this as a "demagogue and mountebank," the Anaconda Copper Company, one movement, other leaders are going who had done nothing to alleviate of the richest companies in Amer-

## Social Workers | Albany | Bill Demands | themselves against capitalism and for a Farmer-Labor Party. In Idaho at a state convention of farmers, workers and other or-And Jobless Of Residents Over 18 ganizations they voted unanimously Plan Action ALBANY, Jan. 26.-A vicious bill

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 26. - Confronted with the threat of a serious State-wide relief crisis, social worker and client joined hands for united action in a spirited session at the Capitol Building here.

A small hall in the antiquated loop building was filled with social workers, professionals, and the un-1. Immediate 25 per cent increase employed who came to hear Mayin unemployment relief as proposed nard Krueger, vice-president of the American Federation of Teachers. 2. Regular monthly allotments talk on the subject, "Job Security-for clothing."

Sponsored by the Association of Workers in Public Agencies, the rank and file employee organization of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, the open meeting was addressed by speakers from the Cook County Unemployment Council and

the Illinois Workers Alliance. A burly, strong-jawed worker introduced himself as an unemployed plumber on relief, and proceeded to tell the gathering which included several young women who brought along their knitting that the creation of a strong union was not "a matter of strawberries and cream

and the passing of resolutions." He sounded a warning against indifference and ventured to predict that unless social workers strengthened their ranks "the masters will club and slug you just like they did

clared that security in America has been captured by the property holder with the bondholder holding the maximum amount. He branded the state sales tax as a detriment tax as a d to those who depend upon a job

job security," he told the audience, "is to recognize the enemies of job security. Fut your finger on them

### WHAT'S ON

Rates:

to 18 to 20 years on the chain gang unconstitutional.

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Weekdays, 2%c for 18 words: Fridays 50c and Saturdays, 75c for 18 words. Additional charge of 5c per word over 18 words. Monte must accompany "What's On"

EDUCATION: The Making of the American Mind. Lecture by Professor Bruce Raup, of Teachers College. Indoctrination, Soviet education, will be discussed. Auspices: League of American Writers. Adm. 35c. Hotel Delano. 8:15 p.M. NEW THEATRE Symposium, "Poetry in the Theatre," Kreymborg and Rukeyser, Youth House, 159 W. 49th St., Jan. 27, 8:30 P. M. Ausp.: New Theatre League,

Adm. 25c. Adm. 25c.

BIRTH CONTROL and the Federal Bill.

Dr. Abraham Stone, editor, The Journal
of Contraception, and Director of the
Marriage Consultation Center at Community Church. Knickerbocker Democrat
Club, 21 Bank, St. 8:30 p. m. Adm. free. SPECIAL general rehearsal of the Proje ters. We are to study the music for Feb

appearance. 8:15 p. m.
OHORUS Reheatsals, 47 E. 12th St.
8:30 p. m. Daily Worker Chorus. Shostakovich and Eisler music for cohoert. Wednesday

DR. B. LIBER, prominent physician will lecture on Birth Control for Workers, at Washington Palace, 157 S. 5th St., Brook-lyn. Auspices: United Council of Work-ing Women.

Coming SENATOR NYE, Cong. McSwain. Joseph Preeman in New Masses Forum Sym-posium. Are the Bankers Preparing a War? Mecca Temple, Sunday, Feb. 9th, 8:30 F. M.

S:30 P. M.

I. W. O. National Costume Ball, Costume parade—Prizes for best costumes, casts of "Let Freedom Ring" and "Paradise Lost" in costume, Will Geer in songs, Stella Adler, Jolk dancing circus, Tist St. Regiment Armory, 34th St. and Park Are, Feb. S. 2:30 p. m. City Jentral Committee, I. W. O.

CONCERT-DANCE and "Get-Together" party, Good program being prepared, 186

party. Good program being prepared, 186 E. 14th St. Feb. 8, 8:30 p. m. Auspicas: "Camp Trombinikes." Pifty per cent for L. L. D.

WINTER TERM, Harlem Workers School.

Winter Fresh, marten workers ocnous, til Lenox Ave. begins Peb. 1. Registration, evening Jun. 20 to Peb. 3.

I.W.O. Workers School Courses opening Mouday, Jun. 27. 35 E. 12th St. 2-46 P. M. Register at School office, 3d floor.

#### the distress of the people there, but who had "prostituted their in-terests," Williams said that their only hope was in a Farmer-Labor Party, and that the people were rapidly realizing this.

influence of the Mormon Church The Communists came, he painted 90 to 95 per cent of the people at all of Williams' meetings were in favor of a Farmer-Labor Party, he said. In Oregon where a militant independent candidate, Peter Zim-merman, lacked 10,000 votes to defeat Governor Martin at the last election, there is a growing sentiment for a Farmer-Labor Party, Williams declared.

farmers.

represented.

In Utah, despite the reactionary

the Anaconda Copper Company, one

## for a Farmer-Labor Party. Williams stated that the growth

requiring the fingerprinting of all of the Farmer-Labor Party is in-residents of the State over eighteen evitable, but emphasized that all was introduced today by Senator groups, workers of hand and brain, Edward J. Coughlin, Brooklyn Democrat. Any police officer could demand

that a resident show a registration card, and if he failed to do so, could take him before a magistrate who would order his fingerprints taken. Rally to the revolutionary ban-

ner of Lenin and of Stalin, who, following Lenin's path, heads the battles of the international working class for a better life, for unity of action in united front against fascism and war, for the dictatorship of the proletariat, for So-

Forward to a wide mass circulation of the DAILY and SUNDAY

#### national Farmer-Labor Party. STAGE AND SCREEN

farmers, organized labor and middle-class people, must unite to

build a national Farmer-Labor

politics with the old parties as they have always done," Wil-

liams said, "they will be doing what the Social-Democrats in

Germany did when they backed

Hindenburg, to be turned over by

Williams counseled the Forma-

ion of a Farmer-Labor Party in

New York State, with all groups

He expressed the hope that in

May a national convention would

be called of all Farmer-Labor

groups in the country to launch the

Current Screen Items

"La Maternelle." the French film, which will begin its 16th week today, is entering

him into the hands of Hitler."

Morris Gest Presents "Lady Precious Stream"

This evening, at the Booth Theatre, Morris Guest will present "Lady Precious Stream." translated from the Chinese by Dr. Shih I. Hsiung. In the cast are Helen Chandler, Bramwell Fletcher, Clarence Derwent, Molly Pearson, Helen Kim, Marcella Abels, Henry Morrell, Detmar Poppen, Natalie Schafer and many others. The costoumes were designed by Mei Langary and Lucille Ball have been added to the cast of "Fugitive Gold," Richard Dix's Control of the Costoumes were designed by Mei Langary and Lucille Ball have been added to the Cast of "Fugitive Gold," Richard Dix's Cost of The Cast Moroni Olsen, Harry Jans, Ray Mayer and Lucille Ball have been added to the cast of "Fugitive Gold," Richard Dix's next starring picture for RKO Radio, Margaret Callahan will play the feminine

club and slug you just like they did to us in the plumber's union." His speech was greeted with long and warm applause.

Krueger, a professor of economics at the University of Chicago, declared that sacreity in America has

to those who depend upon a job for security and a source of aggravation to the unemployed whose living standards have been reduced sharply.

"The first necessity in attaining is by Worthington Miner."

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"On Your Toes," a musical comedy by Lorenz Hart, Richard Rodgers and George Lorenz Hart, Richard Rodgers and George Hauther and Common About, is expected on Broadway around March. The cast thus far includes Ray, Marilyn Miller, Luella Gear, Which Bette Davis and George Brent will co-star. The film is based on the story by Michael Arlen.

Arnold for the leading role in the forth-coming screen production of Edna Fer-ber's story, "Come and Get It." "Petticoat Fever" has been placed in production at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios with Robert Montgomery and Myrna Loy in co-sarring parts. Harold Goldman prepared the screen version of Mark Reed's Broadway play.

Samuel Goldwyn has signed Edward

#### AMUSEMENTS

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"Superlative theatre, interesting and meving every minute of the time." MICHAEL BLANKFORT.

PARADISE LOST By Clifford Odets
LONGACRE THEA., 48th St. W. of B'way
Eves. 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:46

HERMAN SHUMLIN presents The Children's Hour

By LILLIAN HELLMAN "Characters drawn with unsparing and savage honesty." —Daily Worker, Maxine Elliott's W. 39 St. Evs. 8:40 50c to 53

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A vivid chronicle of the International Workers' Delegations' visit to the Soviet

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# Buffalo Workers Force Prevailing Wage on Snow Jobs

## For Victory On Pay Scales

#### War Plan Stressed but Transients Ignored in Michigan

New York American Is

Non-Committal on

Cash Payment

(Reprinted from late Edition of

Sunday Worker)

By Louis F. Budenz

Permission to publish the anti-Soviet articles by Leon Trotsky, ap-pearing in the New York American and other Hearst papers under date of Jan. 19 and Jan. 26, was received

from the New Militant, American Trotskyite organ.

Frank Cullen of the "March of Events" section of the American

told this to a representative of the Daily Worker on Friday, when ques-tioned over the telephone about the

publication of the Trotskyite at-tacks on the Soviet Union.

Questioned as to payment for the articles, Cullen said: "We don't get anything for nothing. I assume the

Hearst's publication of Trotsky's

articles come at a time when the representatives of the Communist

Party press are threatened with

prosecution under the criminal anarchy law, in a Hearst-inspired

campaign. Politically, the publica-tion of the articles is the logical

outcome of the Trotskyite position

expressed boldly in their official Open Letter on the Fourth Interna-

Lang of the Forward, which have

formed a prominent part of the

Hearst campaign to oppress all la-bor. Simultaneous with the ap-

nearance of the Trotsky articles the

New York Journal, Hearst paper

began the widespread distribution

of an 8-page colored supplement in the industrial sections of the coun-

try, notably in the Pittsburgh re-

The Hearst representatives, when

queried, were coy about the matter of money payment for the Trotzky

articles, declaring finally that this "confidential matter"

Conversation with Hearst Man

The Daily Worker reporter at-

editor of the "March of Events

section of the American, on Friday

morning. Ranck was out, and the following conversation, taken down

stenographically, took place with Mr. Cullen of the same depart-

"Were the Trotzky articles se cured directly or were they re

"From what source were they re-

Militant or Militant or whatever They appeared first in the New

Permission Given

them from that paper."
"Will he get paid for them?"

Payment Confidential

Inquiries at the auditing depart-

Ask Hearing

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

Ed Thal, secretary of the Building

closed fact-finding body.

will introduce, Harrington said:

"Was permission gotten to reprint

"They were reprinted."

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nist Press Threatened

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 26 .- The brilliant united front activity of the white collar and manual laborers which won foint demands for the fired white collar workers and the laid off regular Buffalo city snow shovelers at the Common Council last Tuesday again expressed itself in a mass delegation to City Hall to force the hiring of 200 snow shovelers at the prevail-

promise of Commissioner of Public Works Sommers that the regular snow shovelers would receive preferential hiring at the prevailing rate made last Tuesday at the Comon Council, more than 200 regular snow shovelers and some 1,500 WPA workers lined up at the Erie Barn 7:30 Thursday morning in sub-zero weather only to be told after two hours' waiting that "only WPA workers are to be hired."
WPA workers are hired at less than the prevailing rate for snow

Members of the White Collar Workers Protective Association, standing in line circulated among the show shovelers and lined-up committee which led one hundred and fifty storming down to City Hall. Commissioner Marlinski, of the Streets Department, denied preferential employment stating Sommers had issued orders to that

The whole delegation marched to shouting "We want Sommers! are tired of this run-around." As-Works Ulinski tried to soft-soap the workers with claims "I don't blame you boys, I'd do the same thing you're doing it if I was in your shoes. Go back to the Erie Barn and tell Reilly to hire you on my

The men, however, disgusted with broken promises refused to budge until Ulinski came across with a written statement in effect hiring all men on the huge delegation at the prevailing rate with pay retroactive to 8 o'clock in the morning. Buffalo streets are now being cleared of snow by regular snow shovelers at the prevailing rate.

#### RELIEF AIDS WAR PLANS

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 26 .- The Works Progress Administration of printed? Michigan was given permission by the United States War Department to build a camp for the transients who are now jammed into flop houses in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Benton Harbor and Lansing.

This permission was given Sept. 14. On Dec. 31 the Administration announced that the camp will not be built and no project operated.
Why? The U. S. War Depart-

Camp Custer for the army maneu-The thousands of transients who

are not yet and will not be assigned to the Works Progress Administration, and are no longer able to move about looking for normal jobs because the FERA no longer gives care to new transient cases, are left to suffer throughout the winter spent by the army for war prepara-

#### Plan to Convert C.C.C. Into Military Reserve Revealed by Air Chief On Demands

Plans to turn the CCC camps into military reserve forces were revealed by Eugene L. Vidal of the Bureau of Air Commerce in talking

In support of the McSwain bill WPA Union here as the committee that the CCC camps are suited to the development of planes and pilots," adding that all the leading hear testimony of witnesses. powers are also mobilizing youth for war service in their air fleets.

### WHAT'S ON

Boston, Mass.

Phicdelphia, Pa.

Twelfth Memorial Meeting in Commemoration of Lenin, Monday, Jan. 27, 8 P.M. at the Arens. 45th and Market Sts. James W. Ford, delegate to the Seventh World Congress of C. I. main speaker. Admission 35c, 50c, \$1.00. Aup.: United Workers

"We want results not a lot of propaganda," Thal said. "I think we can work this problem out with PWA officials after we get the picture."

The apparent reluctance on the we can work this problem out with The apparent reluctance on the part of Thal to carry through an

Chicago, Ill.

Ricks" by Albert Mana, condemnation of the National Guard on strike dute, is to be given by the Thrate Collective on Sat. and Sun. Peb. 1 and 2 at Hull Rouse, see Halited St. To make a well balanced program have been added "Free Clinic" and "Home of ine Brave" from "Parade" and "Navsboy."

We also want to protest against the police interfering with our WPA Union organizers. Washington WPA officials say that the men may ere and also the question of sant-late.

## Credit Unity Militant Gave Hearst Permission To Reprint Trotsky's Articles

HEARST SPREADS SLANDERS OF KEPT MEN



## N. Y. Socialist Tells of Soviet Horrors; '6 Million Died of Hunger', Official Said

The Harvest of 1933





By HARRY LANG

WENT to Soviet Russia as a freelance writer. I had no assignments, no duties to perform, no

system which is trying to remake

My Americanism had influenced me sufficiently to enable me to look Soriet Russia with all the toler

We would ne; know at present if payment were to be made or not. Even if we did, we could not disclose this information, as it is confidential."

"Permission was given to reprint Finally, a secretary or other repesentative of Ranck was reached. "That question you can't take up with me. I don't know. You will Asked as to whether the articles had been paid for, he replied: "I'm have to ask the auditor. We don't get anything for nothing. I assume the author will get paid for it-Mr.

Inquiries at the auditing department of the Hearst newspaper of the New Militant from which the

Concern to the workers is that the
reservoir of Trotsky slander can be prought the answer that "general reprint was made, Cullen said; "I and is used by Hearst as the spearorders for the payment of articles don't know the date. We have rehead of his campaign to smash all prise. That is the logical outcome do not come through for about a produced the masthead of the pa- American labor.

per and you will find the date there. We have only a photostatic copy of the masthead. We returned the original to them."

For the American workers the Questioned again as to the date Liberty Magazine. The thing of fight against Fascism.

comes the ammunition which is the American Fascists against the one place on the globe vital thing is not whether or not Trotskylte group, incapable itself of Trotsky was paid by Hearst for his growth, shot through with dissenattacks on the Workers' Republic sion and recrimination, there comes sorry. We don't discuss such information. It is of a confidential
nature. We don't care to discuss

the Saturday Evening Post and the the poisonous effort to defeat the united front, to divide the workers, it weaken the people's forces in the practice professions beyond a very t and the to weaken the people's forces in the

The use of Trotskylte slanders by the Hearst press comes as no sur-

## WPA Workers Gulf Marine Workers Plan New Convention

Coast, no less viciously attacked and Seamen's Unions that it is very DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 26.-Not a than its brother federation of the urgent that the unity of all mari-Pacific Coast by the Tories in the time crafts be quickly established star-chamber committee discussion, but an open public hearing on the International Seamen's Union Con- through completion of the organizamittee, a Federated Press report demands of the WPA workers was vention at Washington, is proceed- tion of the Maritime Federation of mands was announced vesterday. the demand of Local 830 of the ing to strengthen itself by a new the Gulf Coast at the earliest posconvention, March 3, at New Or-leans. The call was issued by Sec- "The Mi providing for the organization of appointed to investigate conditions a Junior Air Reserve, Vidal stated on the projects by the city council committee.

at last set Tuesday afternoon to the convention last week addressed from its National or International presented before the committee's twenty per cent increase in wages unions who work with, and who are first meeting, Friday, by Richard and for overtime pay and other demands and promising them all possible aid in their effort to get an agreement of local solutions. The objectives of the Maritime agreement of the control of the maritime agreement of the control of the control of the maritime agreement of the control of agreement on that basis.

I. W. O. Celebration Sunday, Peb. 2.

Bed Thal, secretary of the Building The call for the second convention of the Maritime Federation of the Gulf Coast is addressed to all and orchestra in elaborate musical the others to limit the hearing to a closed fact finding body. appointed committee, lined up with the Gulf Coast is addressed to all the others to limit the hearing to a closed fact-finding hody "We want results not a lot of and the organizations of liconopaganda," Thal said. "I think officers and radio operators." the International Seamen's Union, and the organizations of licensed

It states that: "It was the unanimous opinion of all delegates attending the Hous-ton Convention that due to the of labor disputes."

Organizations.

The New Theatre presents Soviet Talkie 'Road to Life,' Saturday, Peb. 1, 211 No. 18 St., s P. M. to midnight. 23c.

James Pord speaks to friends of the Communist Party Tuesday, Jan. 25 at 8 p. m. at 31 rms 8t. to enswer questions regarding membership in Scales.

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"The men are not required to "One of the supervisors told the work on outdoor projects in zero men they will have to keep on working if the temperature went to the morning. This morning a man dinat walking across the bridge to a project in Belle Isle froze his ears. He better he would close the project and throw them all out of work.

Weather, but they must report in docker walking across the bridge to a project in Belle Isle froze his ears. He did not have proper clothing for this kind of weather.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26.—The present very unsettled situation Maritime Federation of the Gulf confronting both the Longshoremen

"The Maritime Federation of the The arrangements committee of splitting any maritime union away forced some concessions:

Federation of the Gulf shall be: a spirit of friendship and co-opera-tion among members and officials of all bona fide labor organizations in the Maritime Transportation In-

"2.-To co-operate with membe organizations in organizing into their respective unions all workers engaged in Maritime Industries. "3.—To insure co-operation among member organizations in the event

city as punishment." One man who asked to be transferred to a job nearer his home was laid off and docked ten days' pay for "insubordination." Men getting to work two minutes late are docked an hour's

Honor the memory of Lenin, who led the tollers of Russia to achievement of Soviet power, who showed the workers in all lands the way to world Socialism.

## St. Louis WPA Organization **Drive Planned**

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 26.-A call for all the 30,000 W. P. A. workers on 102 projects here to elect delegates to a conference for further organization and to present de-The conference will be at Hibernian Hall, 3619 Finney Avenue, Feb. 2,

be provided where needed, rehir- ident of the National Asso

by the conference will include: higher wages, supplementary relief for those on outside projects, reederation of the Gulf shall be:
"I.—To foster, build and maintain the unemployed union, and no discrimination against Negroes or for-

Grand Rapids Drive Spurred

GRAND RAPIDS, Minn., Jan. 26. A thousand unemployed workers white heroes. When choosing voca-and men on W. P. A. jobs are be-ting organized into the United Relief for a commercial course, are ad-Workers and Farmers Association, Harold Bundy, Itasca county secretary treasurer of the new organ-ization stated yesterday.

Already three county locals of the Association have been formed, with headquarters at: Grand Rapids, Warba and Cohasset.

Grievances are that income is less for W. P. A. workers than that they got from direct relief, by nearly one half. They are forced to work in all kinds of weather, and ride in open trucks to and from work.

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

## **Hold Congress** In Michigan

Speakers at Detroit Expose Jim-Crow System '

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) delegates from many of the outstanding organizations of the Negro people and of several cities in the state the two-day Michigan State Negro Congress opened yesterday at the Lucy Thurman Y. W.

The congress will end today the election of delegates to the Na-tional Negro Congress in Chicago on February 14, 15, 16, and a mass meeting at the Ebenezzar A. M. E. Church to protest the new outrages just perpetrated against the Scottsboro boys in Alabama.

Following a welcome speech by Reverend G. W. Baker, pastor of the Ebenezzar Church, Snow F. the Ebenezzar Church, Grigsby, President of the Civic Rights Committee and chairman of provisional committee of the congress, delivered the main report on the problems that face the American Negro.

"In order to make a success of the state and national Negro congress, he said, "we must be big enough and broad enough to unite regardless of what political party, church or race we are a part of.

Grigsby's report was rich in material on the economic and social position of the Negro, particularly in Detroit. He showed that Negroes comprise less than one per cent of the workers employed by the city. On account of the discrimination against Negro workers generally they comprised 26 per cent of the number on the welfare rolls on the eve of the W. P. A. program.

Grigsby likewise cited how the Negro people are denied their rights as citizens in the political and edu cational set-up in the state. Whole-sale jailing for the slightest offense often with hardly a trial, is very common. While the Negro population in Michigan comprises about ons comprise 23 per cent. pointed out that jailings are often due to inability of Negro defendants to pay for a lawyer, while at no time has the court ever assigned a Negro lawyer to defend penniless defendants.

"There is a certain among the white people that are also oppressed and we should unite in our common struggle as citizens,

Reports by delegates from other cities showed that the same situation prevails generally.

The life of the Congress is its youth section. Under the leadernip of its chairman, C. Lebrun Simmons, that section has attracted a wide support and has brought out the most vital issues confronting the Negro people.

A series of six reports during the youth session brought out that the lot of the Negro youth starting out in the world, is little more than common labor occupations; domes tural development is made extremely difficult for the Negro youth due limited circle.

The report on the Negro in Industry, by Thomas R. Solomon, president of the Postal Clerks Union left a clear picture before the delegates on the miserable lot of the Kiski Valley Central Labor Union been granted all relief project Negro under the present system.

"These conditions are driving the mon said. "We must see this as a

Stressing that the solution for the actionary forces that would even limit the power of Congress to pass alike indicated approval of the Negro, he said:

"The employers have their political associations. We too must have our own political association. Labor should put forth its own candidates."

Dorothy Hubbard gave a report on the position of women. Mary Local organizations of the work- Zuk reported on the high cost of ers on W. P. A. jobs have already living and its effects on the Negro family, and Mr. L. C. Blount, pres-The demand of the union and readiness to submit witnesses was presented before the committee of the national association of Labor. The Federation of Labor. The Federation of Labor. The Federation to the National Association of Colored twitnesses was presented before the committee of the National Association of Colored twitty, more regular pay days, etc.

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Demands which will be discussed in Detroit Schools. The report of the National Association in the latter revealed that from its first school day a Negro child is to large families, coal or other fuel taught to feel itself as inferior to whites, and discouraged from developing into the realm of higher

"There is increasing discrimination and a tendency towards sepa-rate schools," Blount said. "All the textbooks in the schools

histories, etc., are built only around the activities of white men, and vised by white teachers to rather take a domestic course." After showing how predominantly white teachers, and in most cases

those least efficient, make up the teaching staffs of schools where the children are predominantly Negroes Negro child is made to feel inferior "Few Negro children are permitted to take part in dramatics," Blount pointed out. "It is claimed that there is not fole for them to play. But when a part is found for them, it is usually in the role of scrubbing floors, ironing, or in something that will make them look foolish.

The congress program still included a report by Attorney Maurice Sugar on the Negro and Civil Rights and an address by Dr. L. C. Perry, Director of the Ypsilanti Citizens League, followed by discussion.

## Negro People 17,000,000 Jobless, Research Group Says

Figures for November Show 2,054,000 Working On Various Relief Jobs-Mining and Farm Work Jobs Showed Greatest Declines

The total number of unemployed persons in the United States in November, 1935, was 17,029,000, according to the DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 26.-With fourth annual estimate of the Labor Research Association. made public yesterday. Increases in employment in manufacturing industries,

doniestic and personal service and strade, between November, 1934, and November, 1935, were balanced in part by decreases in agriculture and coal mining, the association reports ed. Other tered only slight changes.

Increases in employment were not great enough to absorb the "gain-fully occupied" persons added to Jobless by Industry the population during the year, according to these figures. The number of young persons coming of culture, 1,760,000; forestry and fishworking age and seeking jobs more ing, 85,000; coal mining, 211,000; than offset such gains as there were metallic and non-metallic mining in employment opportunities. 2.054.000 on Relief Jobs

The estimated total includes as manufacturing, relief work on Federal emergency Of the 17,029,000 men, women and communication, 624,000;

in that month. As in its previous annual esti-mates, the association bases its fig-gainful workers since 1930, and the ures on employment indices of the deficiency of 1.000,000 in the unem-United States Bureau of Labor ployment census of 1930 as estimat-Statistics and other government ed by the United States Departagencies. Because of the revision ment of Commerce.

industrial groups regis- considered to be more accurate than estimates made by Labor Research

The unemployed for November and quarries, 128,000; oil and gas wells, 48,000; building, 2,054,000; unemployed those workers having railroads, 621,000; telephone and telegraph, 183,000; postal service, projects, the research group stated. 39,000; all other transportation and young workers counted as unemployed in November, 1935, 2,054,000 trade, 405,000; professional service, were on PWA, WPA, or CCC relief 859,000; laundries, cleaning, dyeing, jobs. Even omitting these two mil- etc., 48,000; hotels and restaurants, lion persons on government relief 255,000; all other domestic and perprojects, it was estimated that sonal service, 796,000; public servnearly fifteen million had no work ice, 36,000; industry not specified, 610,000. To this list is added the

27	GURES FOR T	RADES		
		SalariedEm		Hara.
Industry or Occupation	Wage Earners	Independent	Owners	Total
Agriculture	. 649,000	1,111,000	(1)	1,760,000
Forestry and Fishing	81,000	4,000		85,000
Extraction of Minerals:	100 miles			
Coal mining	207,000	4,000		311,000
Metal mining	71,000 )	9,000	)	138,000
Quarries and nonmets				4
mining	48,000 )		)	
Oil and gas wells	40,000	8,000		48,000
Manufacturing and Mee	hanical:			
Building				2,054,000
Manufacturing (2)	1,914,000	538,000		2,452,000
Transportation & Comp	nunication:			
Railroads (steam)				621,000
Telephone, telegraph				183,000
Postal service				39,000
All other				624,000
Trade:				
Wholesale and retail	(3)			875,000
All other				405,000
Professional Service			1. 1	859,000
Domestic & Personal S.				
Laundries, cleaning, d	lyeing, etc.			48,000
Hotels, restaurants				265,000
All other			2	796,000
Public Service	4			36,000
Industry Not Specified				610,000
Increase in Number of			1	3,930,000
Deficiency in Unemploy	ment Census of	1930, etc.		1,000,000

(1) Includes unemployed family labor and farmers, the latter including share-croppers and tenant farmers, (2) Includes auto repair, railroad repair shops and independent hand trades. (3) Includes automotive agencies.

In this estimate of unemployment, part-time workers are as usual considered as employed. Persons working on government relief projects are considered as unemployed. These workers on special government funds numbered, according to U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics in November, 1935, as follows:

On construction projects financed by PWA Works program (WPA)
Emergency conservation work (CCC) 2.054.000

### Kiski Valley Labor Ohio Project Men Ready to Support Win Wage Raise Industrial Unions After 8-Day Strike

VANDERGRIFT. Pa., Jan. 26 .stands ready to fight for industrial workers here after an eight-day unions, according to sentiment in- strike led by the Laborers Union of

Negro to be more class conscious rather than race conscious," Soloits last meeting.

Strike led by the Laborers Union of the body at the A. F. of L., with full support of the Central Labor Union. The A resolution was introduced s44 monthly wage with Cleveland scale. as endorsing the industrial union

Negro is primarily political, and demands a struggle against those remands a struggle against those reconvention. Officials and delegates laws that might give equality to the Negro. he said:

m.asure, but formal action was tabled until after the United Mine Workers' International Convention

> The measure was introduced by a steel worker delegate, according to reports by George Athya, president of the Apollo Amalgamated Lodge. Kiski Valley C. L. U. includes over thirty U. M. W. of A. locals, and represents a total aggregate membership of over 12,000.

PAINESVILLE, Ohio, Jan. 26,-A wage increase of 25 per cent has \$44 monthly wage was raised to \$55

In Cleveland itself, the Project crease with a minimum of \$18 a

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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## Seek Unity With Negroes

Southern Union Votes To Smash Down Its Jimcrow Barriers

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 26. -The Southeastern and Southwestern sections of the Brotherhood of Railway Maintenance of Way Employvoted to open their doors to Negro section workers at a conference held here. Reactionary officials of the organization declared that their purpose in allowing mem-bership to Negroes was "to drive away Communistic influences from egro railroad employes."

This organization has been jimin the South ever since it ben. The real reason for the vote, owever, lies in the realization of white Maintenance of Way that no strike action against the railroads will be sucssful unless unity is built with the Negro workers.

## Jobless Form Single Group

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 26. Delegates from four Virginia cities representing locals of the Workers Alliance and the Unemployment Council meeting in convention here last week formed the Workers Alliance of Virginia.

The keynote of the convention was unity. The need for unity of by Hilliard Bernstein, field organizer for the Alliance.

It was learned that the Alliance

in some cities had made concessions to the jimorow policy of the white ruling class of the south by organizing seperate locals for Negro and white workers. This policy was condemned by the convention and a call for unification was issued.

The Frazier-Lundeen Workers Social Insurance Act was backed mously by the delegates.

Six Negroes were elected to the state executive board of the Alliance. C. O. Brown, the state or-ganizer of eastern Virginia, is a Unity was further symbolized by the election of both Communists and Socialists to the board including Donald Burke, Richmond section organizer of the Communist Party, and Hilliard Bernstein, a

### Dockers' Officials Resent Sympathy Strike of Seamen

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 26. The strike of the crew of the steamship Harpoon here, in solidarity with the striking longshoremen created a sensation that over-joyed union men and apparently

Immediately after the strike took place, Daniel J. Donovan, vice-president of the International Long-shoremen's Association came down and settled the strike without conthat all the scabs, about 40 of them, formerly in a company union, should be given cards in the I. L. A. and stay on their jobs, and then attended a meeting of the local Canadian Fishers union and lectured it as follows:

'You fellows will have to learn to run your own union. I can't be running down here every so often We want no agitators in the I. L. A. We have no agreements with the steamship operators here. They can hire anybody they want to. only reason you have to refuse to work a ship is the employment of non-union labor. You are hurting your port here by such strikes as that on the Harpoon!"

Local I. L. A. members are dumbfounded and very bitter against this high handed surrender of their strike, and the accompanying offi-cial rebuff to the seamen whose only fault is that they showed exemplary solidarity in the face of every difficulty thrown in their way by the international officials of their own union.

#### **Mayor Refuses Aid** To Wire Strikers; Pickets Prohibited

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 26.— "We can either grant or refuse relief as we see fit; if you had acted like gentlemen you wouldn't be on strike now," was the sneering reply mittee of John Steel and Wire Co. strikers who visited him to ask for

Wednesday 60 strikers marched to organized. the city hall to back up the demands of their committee.

Practically all the strikers are old residents and tax payers of Worcester. The company is operating with a force of scabs brought in from outside. Strikers say that city officials give the strike-breakers every consideration, police guards to and from work, meanwhile prohibiting picketing and cutting strik-ers off relief rolls.

The strike started four weeks ago,

for six cents an hour increase in wages for semi-skilled workers, and ten per cent more for skilled and plece work. The men also ask twen-

## Rail Workers Unity Is Necessary In Jobless Struggle

Unemployed Movement Should Become One of the Main Pillars of Farmer-Labor Party in Its Fight for Sufficient Relief

By Jack Martin
CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—The most important sources for funds as proposed by the Workers' Bill would be higher income taxes on individuals and corporations, taxes on corporate surpluses, higher rates on estate and inheritances, and taxation of tax-exempt securities.

The unemployed should become one of the main pillars in an unbreakable People's Front, a Farmer-

Failure to do this will surely, in the

end, drive the unemployed into the rank of the reactionaries and demagogues.

Recently a discussion took place

in the Daily Worker as to whether 1,000 or 5,000 participated in the last demonstration against the

latest cut in relief and threatening to close the stations.

Mobilizing Power Declined

However, one thing is clear. If in October, 1932, the Councils were

able to call out 50,000 in a protest

demonstration in Chicago, in to-

day's situation a demonstration that

can rally no more than 5,000 be-

out, such as the WPA calling the men to work that Saturday. But

these are only part and not the major part of the explanation.

Councils, an even greater respon-

sibility for the steadily worsening position of the unemployed lies on

Why do we say this? Because

Fruits of Class Collaboration

Councils the Alliance can claim no

more than 20 on paper and 12 live

The big lesson the People's Front

in France has to teach the Farmer-

Labor Party, the American form of

every participating organization in the Farmer-Labor Party will be

strengthened to the extent that it

honestly and sincerely carries out

the People's Front, is this:

This, coupled with their tactics

the Illinois Workers' Alliance.

linois Workers Alliance.

whatever the faults of the

As an indication of the sums.

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these methods would make available, we again refer to our pamphlet, Taxation Without Representation (and incidentally, the pamphlet devotes some space to refuting the common arguments advanced by the apologists of the rich argument such taxes. We have assistant and the need of a second such taxes were taxed to the sesentials of a people's taxanger to the sesentials of a people's taxanger taxes the sesentials of a people's taxanger taxes the sesentials of a people taxenger taxes the sesentials of a people taxenger taxes the sesentials of a people taxenger taxenger taxes the sesentials of a people taxenger tax against such taxes). We have estimated that in the year 1932, the low point of the crisis, almost twelve and a half billion dollars. could have been raised by such

While we have no complete estimate for Illinois, the following figures indicate the possibilities:

Taxation Possibilities

Single Group
In Richmond

Takator Positions
Income tax payments to the Federal government for the year 1934 by
Illinois individuals and corporations
were over \$63,537,000. The big
meat-packers alone, had a surplus
for that same period of over \$100,000,000!

The insurance features of the Bill may be summarized as fol-(1) All workers, farmers, profes-

sionals, and small business men, either totally or partially unemployed are covered. (2) Insurance includes unemployment, old age, disability, maternity and widow-hood. (3) Compensation is equal to the average weekly wage in the occupation and district, with a occupation and district, with a continuous of \$10 per week, plus \$3 isolation from the masses. It is isolation from the masses true that there were certain factors which partly explain the small turnaccording to change in cost of liv-ing. (4) Provision is made for workers' control of policy making and administration.

Finally, mention should be made. if only very briefly, of the special duties and special possbilities of the organizations of the unem-

Lot of Unemployed The actual misery in which the unemployed in Illinois live, and which we have tried to picture in our articles, is unknown to large sections of the population not on relief. The Chicago press, and there is none more corrupt and reactionary in the country, has conthroughout the crisis pictured the unemployed as a lazy, ignorant lot living in luxury. A favorite trick of the press is to earry out the attack under the guise of exposing graft and corruption in the relief set-up. For example, recently the Daily News ended a series of articles on the WPA with an alleged interview with a WPA foreman who charged that case workers and unemployed conspired to pad the relief rolls. The

employed collecting WPA checks but not in need or even not reporting for work were common. the program.

And it is only through unity of The unemployed have not succeeded in countering the barrage of the organizations of the unemthe capitalist newspapers. The reployed, and unity at the same time sult has been a widespread aliena-tion on the part of sections of the Labor Party that a stop will be put population, particularly the middle to further attacks on the living class, who have been led to be-

article hinted that cases of un-

## Seek Unification Of Twelve Unions gram for:

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 26 .-How to unify the twelve separate unions of the 3,000 organized fish
2.—Conservation of the fisheries. ermen of British Columbia, and to go ahead then and organize the fishermen. 12,000 fishermen as yet without a union, was the main point of dis- surance. cussion of the Fourth Annual Convention of the Fishermen and Can- ganize, picket and strike. nery Workers' Industrial Union of

Thirty-three delegates from the union and eight fraternal delegates American Federation of Labor.

were able to report 550 new members during the year, and some wage gains.

lieve that sales taxes and high that a taxation program to insure property taxes are the result of the decent standards will be carried out.

The main decision of the convention was the adoption of a pro- the mail have so far failed, 1.—All unions, associations and last issue.

co-operatives to take part in a joint 3.—Adequate winter relief for

4.-Proper health and social in-

5.—Defense of the right to or-6.—Organization of the unorgan-

## Labor Urges Parley Shift From Tampa

Central Trades Council Of Milwaukee Cites Shoemaker Killing

quest that the American Federation of Labor 1936 convention should not be held in Tampa, Florida, was unanimously voted for at the last meeting of the Mil-waukee Federated Trades Council and forwarded to President Green of the A. F. of L.

the essentials of a people's taxa-tion program, and the need of a Labor Party. But to become this, the unemployed must first put an end to the sectarianism of their organizations, they must reach out

# Chattanooga WPA Workers these (they are expensive) is not the are all the expensive) in the expensive (they are expensive) is not the are all the expensive (they are expensive) is not the are all the expensive (they are expensive) is not the are all the expensive (they are expensive) is not the are all the expensive (they are expensive) is not the are all the expensive (they are expensive) is not the are all the expensive (they are expensive) is not the are all the expensive (they are expensive) is not the are all the expensive (they are expensive) is not the expensive (they are expensive) in the expensive (they are expensive) is not the expensive (they are expensive) in the expensive (they are exp after the unorganized unemployed and unite all in one powerful or-ganization of the unemployed.

(Special to the Dally Worker)

scale in private construction. Applause and cheering greeted report that wages on WPA projects in Rossville and Fort Ogle-

AKRON, O., Jan. 26.—"The result of our controversy with Goodyear union here yesterday.

has just won an increase of 10 per cent in wages in the core and tire departments by ordering and maintaining for a month a 10 per cent cut in production. The pay increase was retroactive over the period during which the dispute lasted. The local also obtained the rehiring of a worker fired during the dispute, though the company used

present. The union officials Attempts to frighten away advertisers in The Voice of the Federation, organ of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific, by flooding them with anonymous threats through editor of the paper stated in its

the columns of the Voice, saying he did so because "I have no other parties in question."

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 26. - A re-

Tampa was selected as the next ponvention city at the 1935, Atlantic City, convention of the A. F. of L. Shortly after that, Tampa police and the Ku Klux Klan united to kidnap and flog to death William Shoemaker, local leader of the Shoemaker, local leader of the Workers Alliance, an unemployed organization affiliated with the Tampa central labor council. Four policemen and two Klan leaders have since been indicted for the

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 26

Eight hundred white and Negro WPA workers and common laborers met in Memorial Auditorium vesterday and voted unanimously to launch a campaign for increased wages on the projects.

They also demanded the union

thorpe, Ga., went up from \$19 to \$33

### Rubber Workers Set Forth Demands Against New Cuts

in the first place they have rejected every attempt on the part of the Councils to establish a united front with them. Every Co. over their announced intention friendly approach of the Councils is brusquely rejected by the Ilto cut 3.077 piece rates and lower hourly wages depends on the will-ingness to back their demands for no cuts shown by members of Local 2, United Rubber Workers of Amerclass collaboration, has resulted ica, and on the continued good rein an even greater decline in the sponse to the union's recruiting influence and membership of the campaign," said members of the Alliance than in that of the Coun-As against 30 locals of the

Goodyear announced the contemplated wage slashes in its pa-per, "The Wingfoot Clan."

General Local No. 9 of the union

#### Advertisers in Paper Of Marine Federation **Defy Unsigned Threats**

SAN FRANCISCO Cal.

One of the advertisers. Attorney Nathan Merenbach, wrote his defiance of the persons who are trying to bring pressure on him through means of getting in touch with the

Fifteen other advertisers signed a protest against allowing the U.S. time union's paper.

## YOUR HEALTH

F., New York City, writes: I it true that cooking with pres-sure cookers is cheaper and healthier than the usual method of

IN A steam pressure cooker the food is subjected to steam at increased pressure resulting in food somewhat more palatable than that of the older methods, because the juices and minerals are somewhat better conserved. The time for prepara tions of the food, and the gas con

If one can afford the cooker cooking by steam is a preferable method, within its limitations. These are that only one stew or vege-table can be cooked at one time in able can be cooked at one time in a steam pressure cooker, requiring use of several cookers for a com-plete meal. The added expense of these (they are expensive) is not

You can use your judgment. The use of steam cookers means a large Ask Pay Rise use of steam cookers means a large initial investment (about \$10), though in the long run there is some saving in fuel.

Asymmetry of the Breasts

J. F., Bronx, New York, writes: -"Can you please explain why in so many women and girls one breast is more developed than the other? In my particular case my right breast is fuller and softer than the left. Why is this and can anything be done to change it?"

MOST women have a slight asymmetry of the breasts (difference of the lwo sides) which is of particular importance. Where there is nothing abnormal in the breasts such as tumors or inflammation this asymmetry has no significance examination similar differences in other parts of the body. It is important, of course that you be examined by a physician who can best determine whether any local abnormality exsician ists. From a cosmetic point of view nothing need be done.

MANY of our readers have undoubtedly seen the recent material on silicosis in the daily press. The statement was made a few days ago in the editorial in the N. Y. Post that the facts in the case might never have come to public attention were it not for the publicity given to this dread disease and its numerous victims by the Press.

In the April, 1935 number of Health and Hygiene there was an article dealing with the problem of silicosis and mentioning the dread effects of this disease on the tunnel workers at Gauley Bridge

A similar situation exists in the construction of the Triboro Bridge in New York City. Many workers have contracted lead poisoning and its numerous complications because the contractors failed to employ the well-recognized protective measures. This, of course, is good for the company's earnings, unfortunately tragic for the victims of the disease. An article dealing with this problem appears in the current (February) issue of Health and Hygiene.

No Specimen Analysis Will the readers of this column kindly take notice that we are in no position to analyze specimens of urine, sputum, canned goods, etc. There is no laboratory service in Health and Hygiene, and such

specimens are always destroyed as

soon as received.

ADDRESS Wanted: Joe Dyson, Detroit, Mich.; M. H. Salamanca, N. Y.; H. H., Bronx, N. Y.; L. D. Goldberg, Bronx, N. Y.; J. Goldberg, Brooklyn, N. Y.; A. F. L., Brooklyn, N. Y .; J. of New York; J. M. B., mails to be used for the purpose of Yonkers, N. Y.; L. R., Brooklyn, N. trying to destroy the militant mari-C.P. M., New York; J. B., New York.



## WARC-860 Kc. WEVD-1300 Kc.

12:00-WEAF—Instrumental Ensemble
WJZ—Simpson Boys—Sketch
WOR—Studio Orchestia
WABC—Voice of Experience

The Ruling Claws

12:15-WEAF-Honeyboy and Sassafras
WJZ-Wendell Hall, Songs
WABC-Wood Orchestra; Stuart
Churchill, Tenor; Orson Wells,
Readings

30-WEAR—Gloutier Orchestra
WOR—News; Song Recital
WABC—Mary Marlin—Sketch
45-WABC—Five-Star Jones—Sketch

12:25-WJZ-News: Farm and Home Hour

:00-WEAF—News; Market Reports WOR—The Love Doctor—Sketch WABC—Blue Flames Quartet

WOR-The Love Doctor-Sketch
WABC-Biue Flames Quartet

1:15-WEAF-Lucille Manners, Soprano
WOR-Kyser Orchestra
WABC-Cleveland Musicale

1:30-WEAF-South Sea Islanders
WOR-Health Talk
WJZ-Cale Page, Contraito

1:35-WOR-Visiting Nurse Association of
Brooklyn-Raymond Ingersoil, Borough President, Brooklyn

1:40-WEAF-From Budapest: Hungarian
Philharmonic, Ernat Dohnanyi,
Conductor; Elly Ney, Piano

1:45-WOR-Studio Orchestra
WJZ-Dot and Will-Sketch
WABC-Alexander Semmler, Piano

2:00-WEAF-American Education Forum;
The Guidance Service-Professors
W. M. Proctor, C. G. Wrenn, G.
N. Kefauver
WOR--Dr. A. F. Payne, Psychologist
WJZ-What Parents Want to Know
-Prof. Lyman Bryson, Sidonie M.
Gruenberg, E. D. Martin, at Child
Study Assoc. Luncheon, Hotel Commedore
WABC-Ted Malone. Readings

Study Assoc. Luncheon, Hotel Commodore
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2:15-WOR—Martha Deane's Program
WABC—Tappy Hollow—Sketch
2:30-WEAF—Spitanly Orchestra; Erika
Zaranov, Contralio
WJZ—Musical Art Quartet
WABC—School of the Air; History
3:00-WEAF—Sperey Young—Sketch
WOR—Molly of the Movies—Sketch
WJZ—Roy Campbell Royalists
WABC—Studio Music
WEVD—String Ensemble
3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins—Sketch
WOR—Hawalian Music
WJZ—Celebration, 103d Anniversary,
Birth of Lewis Carroll
WEVD—Nicholas Saslavsky. Baritone
3:20-WEAF—Vic and Sade—Sketch

WEVD—Nicholas Saslavsky. B
3:30-WEAF—Vic and Sade—Sketch
WOR—Allie Lowe Miles Club
WABC—Variety Musicale
WEVD—Jewish Music

3:45-WEAP—The O'Neills—Sketch
WJZ—King's Jesiers Qdartet
4:00-WEAP—Woman's Review
WOR—Rhythm Girls, Songs
WJZ—Betty and Bob—Sketch
WABC—Talk—Frank T. Bell, Commissioner, Bureau of Fisheries
WEAPC—Malwaryiskie Orchestra
4:15-WOR—Way Down East—Eketch
WJZ—Charles Sorce. Tenor
4:30-WEAP—Girl Alone—Sketch
WJZ—Discussion; Emily Post, Anna
Hard, The New Seriousness of College Women, Helen Snyder Andres

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WABC-Patti Chapin, Songs

5:30-WEAF—Tom Mix Adventure—Sketch WOR—Flash Gordon—Sketch WJZ—Singing Lady WABC—Jack Armstrong—Sketch WEVD—Italian Comedy

5:45-WEAF—To Be Announced
WOR—Dick Tracy—Sketch
WJZ—Little Orphan Annie—Ske
WABC—The Goldbergs—Sketch 6:00-WEAF-Flying Time-Sketch WOR-Uncle Don WJZ-News; U. S. Army Band WABC-Buck Rogers-Sketch

8:15-WEAF—News; Connie Gates, Songs WABC—Bobby Benson—Sketch 6:30-WEAF—Press-Radio News
WOR—News: Talks and Music
WJZ—Press-Radio News
WABC—Press-Radio News

6:35-WEAF—Gordon Orchestra WJZ-Kings Guard Quartet WABC-Vanished Voices-Sketch 6:45-WEAF-Billy and Betty-Sketch WJZ-Lowell Thomas, Commentator WOR—Sports Talk—Stan Lomax WJZ—Richard Leibert, Organ WABC—Myrt and Marge—Sketch

WJZ-Richard Leibert, Organ
WABC-Myrt and Marge-Sketch
WOR-Jeannine, Macy, Bongs
WJZ-Capt. Tim's Adventure Stories
WABC-Charloteers Quartet; Ted
Husing, Speaker
7:30-WEAF-Edwin C. Hill, Commentator
WOR-The Lone Ranger-Sketch
WABC-Singin' Sam
WJZ-Lui mand Abner-Sketch
WABC-Singin' Sam
WJZ-Luis Ravel, Contrailo
WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF-Hammerstein's Music Hall;
ULY Monroe, Soprano; Lazy Dan.
Songs: Kitty Gordon, Songs; Reed
Lawton, Baritone
WOR-Gabriel Heatter, Commentator
WJZ-Fibber McGee and Molly
WJZ-Fibber McGee and Molly
WJZ-Wather Heatter, Commentator
WJZ-Fibber McGee and Molly
WJZ-Wather Heatter, Commentator
WJZ-Wather Hollisters-Sketch
8:30-WEAF-Margaret Speaks, Soprano;
Richard Crooks, Tenor; Chorus
WOR-Mariani Orchestra
WJZ-Wathows Orchestra; Pick and
Price, Tenor; Romany Engers
WOR-Tommy McLaughlin, Songs
WJZ-Minstrel Show
WABC-Play-Grumpy, With Lionel
Barrymore
9:18-WOR-Philosophy-Andrew F, Kelley

Barrymore
9:15-WOR-Philosophy-Andrew F. Kelley
9:30-WEAF-Grace Moore, Soprano

9:15-WOR—Philosophy—Andrew F. Kelley
9:30-WEAF—Grace Moore, Soprano
WOR—King Orchestra
WJZ—Dramatic - Sketch
10:00-WEAF—Eastman Orchestra; Lullaby
Lady: Male Quartet
WOR—Talk—Julius F. Seebach Jr.
WJZ—The Constitution—Bainbridge
Colby, Attorney at. Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense, Washington, D. C.
WABC—Wayne King Orchestra
10:15-WOR—Concert Orchestra, Cesare
Sodero, Conductor; Soloists
10:30-WEAF—National Defense Plans—
Senator David I. Walsh of Mass.
WJZ—Ray Knight Cuckoo Hour
WABC—March of Time—Drama
10:45-WABC—Achievements of Youth—
Fannie Hurst, Author
11:00-WEAF—Light Orchestra
WOR—News; Russian Ensemble
WJZ—News; Dorothy Lamout, Songs
WABC—Dance Music (To 1:00 A.M.)
11:15-WJZ—Negro Male Quartet

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WJZ—Dance Music (To 1:00 A.M.)
12:00-WEAF—Goodman Orchestra

## Ninth Party Convention Discussion

## Building the Farmer-Labor Party in Al Capone's Old Stronghold

inated by the Western Electric Co. Republicans 2,200. The Tax Payers tion faction of the Democratic parties and wished to kill the Tax ers; Joe Paychl, chairman of the for them to build a political material parties and Labor Party became a recognized party want to utilize this to defeat Payer and Labor Party completely. This giant plant in 1929 employed and Labor Party became a recog-over 40,000. Today they employ less nized party with the right to par-the faction in power. They have no A second meeting called to discuss than 7,000. The Western Electric ticipate in the primaries. along with many other large shops around Cicero have remained un-

A decisive section of Cicero's population consists of foreign-born.

Tax Payer and Labor Party of Cicero dwindled until only the Execu-They are skilled workers, many belong to trade unions which lifet. The Party was inactive being Chicago. During the pre-crisis left. The Party was inactive being chicago, they bought homes here tween elections and did not present a clear cut program or react to the chicago are up during the In the various sections of the city, taxpayer associations developed which originally expressed the civic pride of the home owners, but with the deepening of the crisis, they were transposed into organiza-tions for the struggle to retain their

For three years, neither the Com-

party or ticket got on the ballot. After the elections of 1934, the tive Committee and the Czechoissues that came up during the year. As a result the progressive elements became disgusted and dropped out,

In December, 1935, elections were held to decide on the \$850,000 bond issue. Once again the Czecho-slovak Tax Payers led the struggle against it. The Communist Party supported the fight. Tite Democratic Admininistration split on the ques-

-By PAUL TUCKER-The politics of Cicero, Ill., a sub- In the 1935 town elections, the portion of the Republicans, who deurb of Chicago, with a population of Chicago, with a program to solve the burning problems of the tax payers. They want to exploit the sentiment against the munist Party nor any other workers to exploit the sentiment against the

Taxpayers on this issue. The vote

Under mass pressure for independent political action of the workers and small taxpayers, the Executive Committee of the Tax Payer and

with the old parties and forced a candidates to bring to the public referendum in the Czechoslovak the issues involved. Other memin favor of independent political Gardner as a clerk. He is the pres-action and against unity with the ident of the united taxpayers orold parties was 239 against coopera-tion with the old parties and 45

Part of the Executive, consisting the issues involved. Other mem-bers of the Executive put forward ganizations, and as the workers call the small home owners have the small how th Kucaha, president of the Czecho-Slovak Taxpayers, is their candi-

ten per cent more for skilled and face work. The ment also ask twenty minutes for lunch instead of ten, and ten per cent more for skilled and face work. The ment also ask twenty minutes for lunch instead of ten, and reception of the wire work the after of clothes instead of fire, and reception of the wire workers Unica, Incal 1989, of the American Federation of Labor.

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The company has refused to fire full approach the secretary of the Labor Party, work the selection of the same than the company has refused to the permanents of the company has refused to the permanents of the permanents of the company has refused to the permanents.

Spead the Party a vit at it at a defeated and the power of the Joint permanents and imperialists and progressive candidates are: the progressive candidates are: th

mous choice of the Party.

The women's auxiliary has elected of the Tax Payer and Labor Party already. issue around which these The primaries revolve is the question

the small home owners have in-creased from 60 to 200 per cent. The taxes of the Western Electric were cut \$190,000 from 1927-31 and more since then. Party Program

To rally the masses of workers and bond issue to get themselves into power.

Part of the Executive, consisting of the progressives, then decided to call a mass meeting where the leading accordance of the Executive Committee of the Executive Comm op a youth movement around the popular youth candidate of the Taxpayer and Labor Party, Joe Psychl. A conference should be called by of taxation. Since 1929 the taxes of the Czecho-Slovak Taxpayers or the Taxpayer and Labor Party ex-ecutive and establish the party 32 a delegated body that can we during the campaign to get the aid of organized labor and organize an A. F. of L. local in a key shop and

TODAY we print another true-life story of a Soviet woman. Let hear Fressia Melikhova---who is going to buy a bicycle—tell her own

AM a collectivee farmer and live at the village Novo-Alexan-drovks, on the collective farm Wave of the Revolution. I live alone, my husband left me a year and a half ago. I have four small children and an old mother, who is 67 and too old to work. I am still young, thirty, my oldest girl, Nastia, is ten and in the third grade at school. My oldest boy Michael, is eight and in the first grade. My youngest girl, Klava, is five, and my youngest boy, Volodia, a year and three months.

"These two are at home in winter. but in summer when there is much work to do, they are at the farm

"We live quite well, no worse and even better than when I had a husband, because our farm management has helped me along. They made me brigadier of the vegetable garden brigade, and at first I was afraid to take such responsible

"But they told me: 'Never mind we will help you.' And they did! With their help I managed quite well and have earned plenty of everything for my family to live

"I have even sold the Govern-ment five cwt. of grain I didn't need. I have bought shoes and clothes for my kids, and now I want to buy myself a bicycle.

"I THOUGHT at first when my husband left me that it is a terrible thing to be left alone with four little children and an old mother to keep. But I live on with five mouths to feed and my children are well dressed and well fed. When I come home from work, they are happy to see mother and I am happy to see that they are happy

"I have left off worrying about being alone. I have a house and garden with a vegetable patch, a cow and calf. Feed I get from the collective farm. I had also a pig, about 200 pounds live weight, but I killed it for meat. I have a cream separator and all other things I need. I bought not so long ago sewing machine and now I am going to buy a bicycle.
"From this you will see how

women in our country are helped and cared for and encouraged to do responsible work. I fervently wish you would live as happily as we do now. I feel so sorry that life is so hard in your country.

"Your friend, "FRESSIA MELIKHOVA."

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Women's League Opens Fight on Milk Prices;

# Al Smith, 'Man of the People' --- Mouthpiece of Big Money

HIS SATURDAY NIGHT SPEECH WAS EFFORT TO SELL THE LIBERTY LEAGUE PROGRAM OF RELIEF CUTS AND REACTION TO AMERICAN MASSES

BROWN derby and black cigar—New York lingo D spoken through the side of the mouth—strains of "East Side, West Side"—that's Al Smith, "just a man of the people" who happens to be president of the \$55,000,000 Empire State Building Corporation, trustee of Postal Telegraph and director of half a dozen other

And on Saturday night in Washington, the "man of the people" was handed the toughest assignment of his career-to sell the program of the American Liberty League to the masses of America and make them

The Liberty Leaguers sat at the tables, cheering and applauding—the du Ponts (twelve in a row); John J. Raskob of General Motors; E. T. Weir, the steel magnate; Winthrop W. Aldrich, president of the Rockefeller-Morgan Chase National Bank; Robert V. Fleming, president of the

American Bankers Association—and the hundreds of others who constitute a Wall Street roster of the blood-sucking banking leeches, the rulers of the big trusts who squeeze money from every pore of the country-who sweat labor, and rule the country.

Slashing the taxes of the rich through slashing federal aid to the people-no legislation by the federal government to provide social insurance; no minimum hours and wages; no cash to the farmers-higher taxes on the poor and middle class to pay the cost of government-that's the program of the American Liberty

And that's the program that Al Smith delivered on Saturday night with all the tricks of a master dema-

"Forget the rich," he pleaded with the millions in his radio audience. "They can't pay this debt. If you took everything they got away from them,

you could not pay it, there are not enough of them. Furthermore, they ain't got enough."

By methods borrowed from Hitler, Al Smith in the guise of an attack on what he called setting "class against class," actually instigated the most vicious class drives against the majority of the American people to preserve the pelf, plunder and profit of the Liberty League millionaires for whom he spoke,

Invoking the recent reactionary decisions of the Supreme Court setting aside acts of Congress, Al Smith revealed where the Supreme Court got this power (we all know it didn't get it from the Constitution). It came, according to Smith, from "Almighty God." The divine right of kings all over again!

Again borrowing a leaf from Hitler, Smith charged Roosevelt with introducing "Socialism" into the United

But when Roosevelt vetoes the bonus, we can ask, is that Socialism?

HIS STAR REPORTER

When Roosevelt proposes turning over the farm program to the individual states, is that Socialism?

Is Roosevelt's meager Social Security program

When Roosevelt fears to attack the autocratic powers of the Supreme Court, is that Socialism?

Step by step, Roosevelt has been yielding to the pressure and program of the American Liberty League and the Republican Party. And one of the purposes of Smith's speech was to make him yield even more.

From Al Smith, the American people heard the reactionary program of the group that threatens to enslave the entire American people. With Roosevelt and the Democratic Party retreating before that group, the people have no recourse but to band themselves togetherworking class, small farmers, middle class and professionals-into a broad Farmer-Labor Party that will truly fight in their behalf.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

MUSSOLINI, defeated on the diplomatic front by

anti-Fascist world opinion,

played his highest stakes on

the Northern front, and is

now being defeated by Ethio-

Is history repeating itself, this

time as a tragedy for Mussolini's armies? Despite modern planes, despite tanks, despite cannon and

machine guns, the grandsons and sons of the veterans of Aduwa are

outdoing their illustrious forebears.

tured, the blow will fall hardest in Rome. Not a single one of the cities now held by the Italian Fas-

cists is of ultimate importance for

the military domination of Ethiopia

But if the Ethiopians can snatch

away these prizes of prestige, which took Fascism 13 years to plan for

and its entire gold supply and 400,000 men to win, we will see the

THE very flood of lies of the Italian

Ethiopia's claim for victory, Never

before has the Ethiopian govern-

ment claimed officially victories it

had never gained. But imaginary

advances has been the common practice of Mussolini's official com-

have proof that Mussolini is lying

about the outcome of the biggest battle of the Ethiopian war. The evidence comes from Fascismo's

chief American publicity agent, Arnaldo Cortesi. We quote only

from the headlines on Cortesi's story as it appeared in the New

York Times of Jan. 26: "Rome is confused by vague dispatch. War bulletin fails to state whether Italy's line moved forward or back-

ward. Mistiness, too, in names."

TO ASSUAGE his disappointment, Mussolini, we can be sure, will

now order a new bombing orgy of

Which reminds us of a very clever

cartoon appearing in the Swedish

newspaper, Dagens Nyheter, soon after the bombing of a Swedish Red

South of Ethiopia. Two Ethiopian

wounded Italian prisoner in alarm,

"Ships are arriving now at Leningrad and Odessa loaded with cocoa beans, ceffee, oranges,

lemons, phonograph records, cos-metics, perfume, and costume jewelry. Outgoing ships no longer

carry eggs, canned fruit, fish, and vegetable oil. Russia has stocked up with the major producing equipment and paid for it, so is

able at last to enjoy some of her

"With more of the country's consumer goods retained inter-nally, and with the simultaneous

increase of such imports, prices are rapidly falling in the Soviet Union, and the standard of liv-

own luxuries.

The Italian soldier

Red Cross hospitals.

Hospital near

press attests to the truth of

end of the Sawdust Caeser.

If Makale is surrounded and cap-

pian arms and valor.

Arnaldo Cortesi Explains

Soviet Caviar and Candy

Mussolini's "Victory"

by Phil Bard

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#### Firing By Government Decree

THE usurpation of dictatorial powers over workers' jobs by the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Railroad co-ordinator, Eastman, both of them appointed, responsible to no electorate, and operating entirely in the interests of the biggest blocs of railroad capital, is becoming a serious question for labor.

Last year the I.C.C. was given jurisdiction over trucks and buses engaged in interstate commerce. This year it is probable that inland waterways will be added to their jurisdiction, and a move is on to add airways.

Under the Emergency Transportation Act of 1933, they were given power to order the abandonment of railroad trackage, to command consolidation of facilities and the right to order mergers. At that time the law stated that employes should have their jobs protected.

But later developments, and the expiration this June of the labor protection features of the act, are leaving 100,000 railroad employes facing discharge without any protection whatsoever. The most that is considered by the government and by the companies, is a pitiful dismissal wage. a lump sum of one or two hundred dollars, and even that is not certain.

Besides rallying all forces of the railway unions for direct defense against this attack, railroad labor should demand official representation on the I.C.C., and should itself form part of a great Farmer-Labor Party, with this as one of its de-

### A Texas Tory

HEIL another red-baiter and defender of the reactionary Supreme Court!

Representative Tom Blanton, of Texas, gagged with fury as he read aloud sections of the Communist Party's call; printed in the Daily Worker, to sweep away the autocratic power of the Supreme Court.

The call has been enthusiastically received by large sections of the people. But It did not convince the gentleman from Texas that he should support one of the many resolutions that have been introduced in Congress to suppress the court's power over legislation.

Instead, Blanton called upon the Post Office to suppress the Daily Worker!

Blanton comes from that section of the country where the United States Constitution, as it affects the rights of the people, particularly the Negroes-has been supplanted by the rope and faggot.

That's why he can't bear to hear the Communist Party, as it follows in the footsteps of Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln, call for stripping the Court of its unconstitutional powers.

Write yourself and have your organization write today to President Roosevelt and to your Congressmen, demanding that they:

1. Repudiate the right of the Supreme Court to declare laws unconsti-

2. Impeach judges who usurp the

democratic rights of the people. 3. Amend the constitution to prohibit the Supreme Court from declaring laws unconstitutional.

And drop a line to Blanton and tell him to keep-Hands off the Daily Worker!

The Lesson in Indiana

WHOSE party is the Democratic Party? It will go into the elections this year claiming to be the representative of the People against special privilege.

But those are words. In Indiana the Democratic Party governor of the state has just showed what's what with deeds. He declared martial law in four counties and sent the state troops to ensure scabbing, to smash the strike relief, to occupy the whole strike area and prohibit not only picketing but forming of groups of more than two strikers on the public streets.

The workers of Indiana have drawn the obvious lesson. The Democratic Party, whatever Roosevelt may say, is not their Party. They didn't go over to the Republican, the Liberty League and National Manufacturers Association crowd, they started immediately a campaign for a Farmer-Labor Party. Already one city central labor union, at Princeton, Ind., has formed committees to begin organizing the Labor Party.

Why should the lesson be confined to Indiana? Workers in all states should

#### Three Conclusions

"IN the millionaires' playground at Mt. Kisco, N. Y., people are starving when there should be plenty for all," a worker writes to the Daily Worker. "I am on WPA and our checks didn't come until three weeks after they were due. . . . I went to work without food and warm clothing and finally collapsed. . . . A woman up here was left to have a child unattended. . . . WPA workers complain of their children going to school without shoes, proper clothing or nutritious

This is typical of hundreds of lettersfirst hand reports - coming to the Daily Worker every day from every state in the United States.

Multiply the facts in the Mt. Kisco letter many thousand times and you will get a picture of the cruel suffering, the hunger, the misery brought about by inadequate relief for the nation's unemployed. What, therefore, should be the political

conclusions drawn from these facts? Firstly, the capitalist parties, the Dem-

ocratic and Republican, are directly responsible for the wide-spread hunger amid plenty.

Secondly, the situation demands adequate federal unemployment insurance legislation. The Frazier-Lundeen Act is such legislation.

And thirdly, the need of a united Farmer-Labor Party to unite all who toil for the passage of the Frazier-Lundeen Unemployment Insurance Bill.

## Party Life

By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

National Control Tasks 40,000 Dues Paying Members

100,000 Sunday Worker Circulation

By the Party Convention March 8 to 12, 1936

Keeping New Members Indiscriminate Recruiting Bad Inner Life

WE ARE reprinting excerpts from an article received from Philadelphia regarding problems of recruiting and fluctuation. How does it compare with the situation in your particular Unit or Sec-

"We attribute some of the fluctuation to the following causes:
"1) Premature Recruiting. We cite

an example of a typical case: A worker was given an application card on the picket line, told to fill it out with no explanation given him as to what it was all about No wonder this worker, approached improperly in the first place, used the remark, 'I was Shanghaied into the Party.' On another occasion another recruit, after receiving his membership book, never showed up at the unit meeting. Investigation showed that he is an habitual

"When we have constant pressure from the District and Section committees, unit bureaus, etc., some comrades, in order to show results, recruit indiscriminately. In this connection, emphasis must be laid on the type and methods of recruiting, but this should not be done so as to lead to another extreme do not approach workers who otherwise are eligible for membership.

"2) Oft-times we find that there are a number of comrades who cannot be as active as they would like due to certain personal ties with their families. We have had cases of wives who demanded that their aganda for fasci husbands spend more time at home, comrades who feared to expose themselves because of their jobs, because she had given birth to Baruch. twins and therefore could not be as active as previously.

many tasks, we oft-times approach mon sense must be applied.

is due to this problem. The same ground for fascist nationalism. routine, meeting after meeting, mechanical assignments, tickets, long order of business, etc. The failure to cut down details and devote the major portion to political or social show why "we" must have more activities, naturally leads to a sitactivities, naturally leads to a situation where some of our Party if they are going to a dentist to have a tooth pulled. "conquering pride" in us, who must fight them every day in code "It is interesting to note here

that amongst our shop nuclei there has been practically no fluctuation for the past year. The same is true of an industrial unit and a street unit with the bulk of the membership in the Party for only a year. Why no fluctuation? There the comrades discussed problems which vitally concerned them and despite all the weaknesses of the shop nuclei, at least the membership felt that they were taking up and discussing problems which greatly interested them. Besides a discussion on vital economic problems, much time is devoted towards the discussion of current topi thereby livening up the meeting.

"We have been experimenting for a few months with one unit consisting of 40 members. We have just similar membership. It is yet too early to draw the full lessons of this experiment but there are some conclusions we can draw; the unit meetings are better attended, there is a livelier atmosphere and interest, technical matters have been cut to a minimum with the major portion of the meeting devoted to political discussion. Many new me have a better impression and more interest in the meetings. However, many of the basic weakness enumerated in this article still remain to be overcome by these reorganized

Spread the Party agitation



## Letters From Our Readers

War-Makers Sow the Seeds of Fascist Nationalism

aganda for fascism and war must now be analyzed and effectively exposed. The one typified by Roosevelt's "neutrality" and war budget is obvious. The other, more pernicious to drop a comrade who had hitherto and even more subtle, is that been serving the Party faithfully, adopted by Hearst and by Barney Baruch. These two capitalist "realists" are afraid of the backwash of disillusionment. They fear "In our anxiety to activize the what it would mean if the masses could again be duped by abstract slogans for Morganized slaughter, these questions in a mechanical and they have adopted another rigid manner. Flexibility and comcause not only does it lead to open-

> man who has all he can do to keep and press. his head above water, identify himself with his capitalist jailers. live, and so forth. They try to in-

on Striking Pottery Workers Zanesville, Ohio

Editor, Daily Worker: abouts have been waging. The lat-est threat from Ransbottom, the of our downtrodden workers. Recorder, local Republican Big Boss ing indisputable facts, and an in-Rag, is that he has offers from telligent and scientific approach to Akron to move the offices there. At present he has them in Zanesville lems and wars, is a signal for a signal for the permanent solution of our probafter having been forced to leave Roseville, the scene of the strike. Down in Crooksville, the Hull interests met the strikers' demands by callously closing the pottery the winter while the workers starve. This, territory ought to be abo ripe for some intelligent organizing by the Farmer-Laborites.

Readers 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

What Have Honest People

to Fear from Truth?' Concord, Mass.

Comrade Editor: I have written a letter to District Attorney Dodge and to Mayor LaGuardia of New York, on the "investigation" of the Daily Worker.

Please print all or part of it: "From the historic town of Concord, Mass., home of Ralph Waldo Emerson and Henry David Thoreau, "3) A portion of the fluctuation eyed war psychology but is fertile an American citizen writes to protest against the latest camouflaged They seek to have the average attack on the freedom of speech

> "The complaint of 'criminal anarchy' just launched against Editor Hathaway of the Daily Worker reflects the widespread hypocrisy surrounding our legal which prate of Truth, Equality and Justice

"I have found in my recent reading of the paper the only real truth about world conditions, outside of Crooksville Bosses Shut Down several books and magazines of limited circulation.

"Father Coughlin can distribute free of charge millions of costly copies of newspapers spreading Tve not seen much in the Daily's hatred and misunderstanding of columns about the brave, determined and almost unsupported enables him to publish papers in strike the pottery workers here- all leading cities, spreading similar

> ticians to stiffe free speech in the name of Democracy,

will continue to increase while our hypocritical social conditions exist. The Daily Worker is doing most this letter, and I hope it will be notable work towards the elimination of crime.

Sees Fascist Hand Is Aimed

A bomb has been exploded in our

stretcher bearers midst. A bomb that with a lighted carrying a wounded Italian soldier fuse has been burning before our to an Ethiopian hospital that has eyes ever since Hitler came to powa Red Cross painted on it as big er in Germany. as a house.

"Shot while trying to escape!" comes to and asks: "Where am How many times have we read of 1?". "Don't be afraid, signor," recomrades being murdered in this plies one of the stretcher bearers, manner in Cuba, Austria and Ger"we are taking you to the hospital."
many. And now the reactionary "For god's sake," cries out the forces of our own country are putting into practice what they have "take me anywhere but there!" been taught by Hitler.

If this attempted murder of WE WONDER if Hearst will re-Ozzie Powell is not met with a pro-test so strong that it will result in "hunger" in the Soviet Union, taken the freedom of the Scottsboro boys, from one of the organs of Amerthen we may expect to see a time ican Big Business, of the political in the near future when no militant shade of the Liberty League, Busiworkers' leader will be safe, when ness Week, Jan. 25, 1936. "Caviar they too, will be "shot trying to and Candy for Russians. Soviets

now export more industrial than farm products, keep beef and butter for home consumption, import food and luxuries," says the headline.

Take Dimitroff's Pamphlet to Workers in The Subway New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 22nd, I had an opportunity to ob-serve some excellent work done by two comrades on the IRT subway I was about to leave the car at held two men approaching, one go-ing towards the center of the car with a stack of booklets way up to his chin, while the other handing one to each passenger in unison with the booming vo his companion who was advertising his selling matter.

I listened and gaped with wonder when I saw the pamphlet on "A District Attorney should aid in Dimitroff's Seventh World Congress the prevention of crime. Crime speech. My admiration for these on of crime. realize the importance of such "What have honest people to fear method in reaching the masses a

are rapidly falling in the Soviet Union, and the standard of living rising. The price of bread, for instance, compared with prices in commercial stores last year before rationing was abolished is now down 45 per cent. Beef and butter prices are down 35 per cent. Cereals prices have been cut 53 per cent. Sugar is nearly 42 per cent cheaper; flour 33 per cent; confectionery 53 per cent. "Simultaneously, production of footwear rose 25 per cent, woolen goods 75 per cent, and fish products 20 per cent, and fish products 20 per cent, and the government has promised further increases this year.

"The newspapers one morning last week undoubtedly brought much joy to Russians with the announcement that no vegetable oil, eggs, canned goods, fruits, salmon, or mushrooms will be experted in 1936, and that exports of fresh fish will be reduced 25 per cent, butter and four by 50 per cent."

## Lenin on Tasks of the Party

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

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

# powerful heavy industry." Citing figures, he revealed an advance in the various branches of the food in-

stry. While in 1938 the Soviet ion held sixth place in the pro-ction of beet sugar, today she oc-ples first place, producing twice top production of Germany, and the total of America. Referring to the national German dish, which is now fast disappearing from the tables of the German

Food Industry

Rises in Soviet tons in 1932. In 1928, we produced 21,000,000 cans of meat products; in 1935 145,000,000—a: seven-fold increase. This year we plan to turn out 215,000,000 cans of meat as well as meat and vegetable combinations. In 1934 we produced 33,000—tions. In 1934 we produced 33,000—tions. In 1934 we produced 33,000—tions. In 1936 we produced 33,000—tions.

Equally startling figures were quoted for fruit, tomatoes, con-densed milk, and other products.

"In 1936," Mikoyan continued. "In 1936," Mikoyan continued we plan to produce 193,000 tons of high quality butter, almost three times the amount produced in 1932, from the tables of the German bases, Aikoyan said: that "the viet Union in 1938 will produce the kinds of manufactured cheese where now we produce twenty-four varieties and in addition five kinds of manufactured the speed. Soviet citizenship," he tend to produce from sixty to seventy loud laughter and appear of the Soviet Union."

"In 1936, Mikoyan continued we plan to produce 193,000 tons of high on the deeptive advertising to hoodwink the consumer, to paim off inferior goods, but such as will inform consumers about good articles, spreading knowledge about them. "Thus we shall march forward to an abundance of products, to an abundance of consumers' goods, to cultured life for all the people of the Soviet Union."

plause, "533,000 tons of meat were produced in 1935 as against 343,000 tons in 1932. In 1928, we produced 21,000,000 cans of meat products; in 1932."

Turning to the dairy industry, Mikoyan said, "Last year the dairy combines furnished 270,000 tons of milk products, as against 49,000 in 1932." Turning to the dairy industry 1932."

Union produces consumers' goods tions. In 1934 we produced 33,000,000 cans of fish products, while in
1935, there were 36,000,000; and
178,000,000 planned this year." of price raising.

"We mean to go in for honest advertising." Mikoyan concluded, "not shricking, capitalist advertis-ing, not deceptive advertising to

Just Imagine!

## A Letter from Atlanta, Ga.

- By DOROTHY CALHOUN

DIVE years ago she was a smartly dressed self-confident bookkeeper for a wholesale paint company. Five years ago she read the Cosmopolitan and Delineator and eyed the boss's fat lumpy wife who wore Parmesan violets on her mink coat.

The passing of five years has changed Jean S-, former typist, bookkeeper, and steno. After three years of joblessness, part time work, washing dishes in cheap restaurants, PWA and then WPA jobs, Jean is a completely different person. She has learned that years spent in high school and business college get you nothing in a system where girls are thrown out on the street and speedup has entered even a wholesale paint busi-

Today Jean is an active Young Communist Leaguer who is working for a Soviet America and better conditions on relief immediately

#### A Doffer

OUR years ago Harold R— was a textile mill doffer with ambitions. He worked in the spinning room, hoping desperately some day to become a boss. He drank beer and joked with the second hand and the boss spinner. He kidded the girls at the frames and his one hope in life was to become "somebody."

Then the speedup came. Harold's father was laid off and Harold had two jobs to run and his whole family to support, on the same pay. His fellow workers were likewise speeded up and hundreds laid off. Faster, faster, harder and harder became the job. NRA cut his \$16 to \$12 per

But in this nightmare came a light. Somewhere he got hold of a red leaflet. One night a copy of the Daily Worker was casually put on his porch. Harold read it.

Hearst started an Atlanta crusade against reds and gave the address of the Communist headquarters in the south. Harold copied the address out of Hearst's paper and wrote to the reds asking to join. Today he doffs bobbins from the boss's frames in the mill, but he studies Marx at night behind locked doors with a group of fellow workers.

#### A Church-Goer

MRS. MARY X— went on Sunday to the Emanual Baptist for half of her twenty-four years. One day her husband was fired and she was forced to go back into the mill and leave her four children, the oldest was seven years old, in the care of a neighbor.

Mr. X-, desperate, went hoboing from town to town trying to get a job. Any kind of a job as long as it was honest. He was riding a boxcar near Charlotte, N. C., when the freight was wrecked and

Today Mrs. Mary X- struggles to feed and clothe her growing children, and has to avoid the advances of a lewd sex-hungry foreman. But she is learning that the workers have nothing to lose but their chains and they have a world to win. . .

As she turns the pages of "Why Communism?" by M. J. Olgin she gazes with moist eyes at her four children grouped around the kitchen table getting school lessons and she sees the future where the workers shall be masters and the only slaves will be machines and engines.

#### His First Meeting

SWIFTLY along the dim streets we hurried. It was night and I was taking Tom, with whom years ago I'd gone to grammar school, to his first Communist meeting.

For several months I'd been talking to him about our conditions, sounding him out on the subject of Communism. At first he had balked, but after letting him have access to literature, pamphlets, and the Daily Worker he had finally asked me if I knew just how he could join.

We neared the part of town where the meeting was to be held. It was much like our own familiar mill "hill," except more rundown and without electric lights. Comrade Bill, who had told me to bring my contact to this meeting, was leaning against a telephone pole and nodded slightly and without words we followed him through a maze of unfamiliar streets.

Down alleys and across a vacant lot the blurred figure of Bill stalked and we followed at a safe distance to avoid attention. Tom walked along silently, and I wondered what he was thinking. Suddenly he whispered to me, "Is they gonna be

any niggers there, Dorothy?" "Any what?" I derided him. "Haven't I told you not to use that word? it's a boss's term."

"Darn, I keep forgettin'. I mean Negroes.

Gonna be any there?" "Yup," I answered and walked silently on. I

vondered how he'd take the occasion. I felt sure he'd rise to the moment and show the real working class mud he was made out of. And sure enough he did. When we arrived at the house where the unit

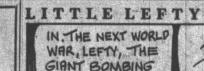
was to meet we found Jessie, working class leader and fighter for Negro rights, an Atlanta worker, come up from the midst of discrimination to study, organize and lead the workers, both Negro and

Tom greeted Jessie with as little concern and ado as if Jessie were a white man. I looked for signs for Tom's inborn "white superiority" training. In his interest in asking questions Tom spoke respectfully and listened to Jessie's answers with deep interest. Since then Tom has been brought to a realization of the struggle of the toilers of the south, both Negro and white. . . .

#### Slowly but Surely ...

AND thus it goes . . . The workers are looking for a way out. We find that by getting into their hands the various pamphlets and literature they get a new vision, a new hope in life. Then by drawing them in, in spite of the extreme terror and police brutality, the movement grows

Many misguided workers are fooled by Talmadge's lies and promises. The brave Communist Party of the South is slowly but surely bring them the correct program. Slowly because of the backwardness of the masses of Southerners. Slowly because of the terror unleashed by the ruling class. But surely, because it is the correct program and surely because the workers are no longer able to stand this poverty and depression brought on them her the capitalists. . . .







So,

## You Might as Well Shoot Me Here?

### Ex-Nazi Tells What Awaits One Who Won't Be Quite 'Co-ordinated'

By Lawrence Cane WHY waste time and money send-

ing me to Germany? Why don't you just shoot me here and be done with it?"

It was a man named Joseph Ganghofer speaking. He was on Ellis Island. The hard-faced immigration inspectors to whom he was speaking won't shoot him. Oh, no. Uncle Sam prefers not to shoot political refugees.

All Uncle Sam does is put them on a peaceful-looking, orderly ship. What is waiting for the passenger at the other end of the trip, it seems, is none of Uncle Sam's busi-

The story of Joseph Ganghofer is nurderous brutality—the naked gangster brutality of the Hitler regime and the coldly official brutality of Uncle Sam, in the "land of the free and the home of the proposed restaurant. brave"-in the land which Joseph Ganghofer had been led to think was by tradition a land of asylum for the oppressed.

JOSEPH GANGHOPER is a "pure time a member of the Nazi Party. He stood up in anger, "You can't His story throws a glare of light do that. It's against the principles on what fascism means to the even of the Nazi Party." middle class, to that class to which fascism makes the most lurid promises, to that class which some up. The decision was final. Anypeople still think fascism "repre-

sort-owner was for a time a leading Storm Trooper. He had joined the Nazis for business reasons after Hitler came to power. All his comfortable middle-class friends had done the same thing, for the same reasons. You had to join or be ruined.

He owned a hotel with a private hunting preserve and a trout stream in the little town of Berchtesgader in Bavaria. Business, in spite of the crushing taxes which the government levied, in spite of the petty graft that the local Nazi officlais extracted, in spite of the hard times, was pretty good.

Der Fuerher himself had his country estate about a half hour's walk from Ganghofer's hotel. This was an attraction. People with money came from all over Germany to Berchtesgaden to see Hitler's home. Tourists came from all over the world to ski, to play, to spend

CANGHOFER and the rest of the u respectable citizens of the community belonged to a shooting club. Ganghofer was the secretary of this organization, and its leading mem-

They wanted to install a restaurant and beer hall in their club. They had chosen an able, povertystricken widow for manager.

But the local Nazi leader decided that he wanted the job.

The club-members hated and distrusted the Town Leader. He had an unsavory past. Before the Nazi Party came into power he

#### MUSIC

#### Emma Redell By W. L.

TWO gifts rarely found together rich voice and the power of communication through song, combined at the Town Hall on January 20 to present a program as delightful to the listener as it was taxing to the performer. Emma Redell, who has the performer in the organization will be to catabult for Jones of the Opera Singers' Union, and into the front rank of contempowho bears the distinction of being the first artist to be invited by the Soviet government for a concert tour (she subsequently spent nine but inconsistent talent, his current months in the Soviet Union), re- showing at the Walker Gallery, 108 turning after an absence of three East 57th Street, suddenly discloses essayed to sing such notably difficult selections, as the Aria of It is this sudden maturing which Leonora from "Fidelio," Strauss's surprises one, this vast productive "Befreit" and Purcell's "Nymphs energy and easy hurdling of proband Shepherds" on a program lems technical and social, which to ranging from Gluck and Handel to most painters are almost insur-

Especially remarkable were the clarity of her diction in Russian. Italian, German and English, the Here Jones reveals the qualities dazzling technical triumph. balance and smoothness of her which make him tower over the My emphasis on Jones' competence balance and smoothness of her which make him tower over the My emphasis on Jones' competence mezza-voce, the cleanness of her average run of landscape artists. is not to be construed as praise for

had served a jail sentence for filching funds from the brewery that he worked for.

Ganghofer led the opposition to his appointment.

THE Town Leader, began to pull strings. One day an order came from the District Nazi Office: No one who was not approved by the National Socialist Party could run that beer hall!

Ganghofer and his friends called a special meeting of the club.

While the meeting was in progess, the District Nazi Leader, the Town Leader and a guard of heavily-armed Schutz-Staffelmen trooped into the hall. The District Leader a vivid revelation of two kinds of took the chair immediately. After a few remarks about "Nazi loyalty," he announced that the Party had decided that the Town Leader should be appointed manager of the Instantly, there was a hubbub.

In spite of the presence of the Blackshirts, the club members could not contain themselves. The Town Leader? That crook?

Ganghofer could not remain gulet. Aryan," a business man, for a It wasn't right. It wasn't decent. The District Leader banged a

table and shouted for them to shut one who protested further would be arrested on the spot. Gang-Ganghofer, well-to-do Bavarian hofer subsided. FTER the meeting, Ganghofer

> had some of the more courageous had sanctioned. members of the club sign it. They sent it to the Regional Party Office at Munich.

A few days later, they received a



JOSEPH GANGHOFER

trict office. Another special meeting was to be held. No one was to be excused. The District leader with an ex-

tra-heavy guard of Blackshirts came again. They surrounded the meeting room, blocking the exits. This time the Leader began the meeting without preliminaries. He solemnly read a copy of the letter Ganghofer and his friends had sent. He called upon the signers to stand. Amid deathly silence, he asked them in an ominous voice what they meant by flouting the authority of the Party and accusing him of regu-A drew up a letter of protest and lations which Der Fuerher himself

The protesters were frightened.

hofer. He stood there with the seen. He had heard stories. eyes of the assemblage upon him. Speaking in a tight metallic voice which betrayed his anger, he said: day visitor's visa for the United

In a hushed frightened silence he left.

story. They played it sky-high. with him.

called himself a traveling salesman tain death for him. came to Ganghofer's hotel. Ganghe couldn't place him.

That night, he had a few beers with the stranger before retiring. They were talking about things in | gee. general. The conversation drifted to conditions in Germany, and the stranger asked Ganghofer casually what he thought about the Nazis. Ganghofer looked around cautiously, then bent closer and blurted: "I think the whole goddam thing is filthy from top to bottom!" A little while after that the stranger raid goodnight.

The next morning, after the stranger left. Ganghofer again felt uneasily that he had seen him. Suddenly it dawned upon him with a shock, A Gestapo man! He had seen him in connection with some Storm-Troop work of his.

Ganghofer knew instantly what They apologized in shaken voices, that meant. If he remained it They hadn't realized. They wouldn't would mean the concentration think of doing anything like that camp or even death for him. He peremptory command from the Dis- if they had known. All but Gang- had been a Storm-Trooper. He had

"Gentlemen, if this is National States. He felt that here he would Socialist justice, you can all kiss find a haven. He came in March, 1935. A FEW weeks ago the immigration department picked him up. HE WAS immediately expelled from they heard his story, listened to his the Party. The papers got the pleading—but they, like the Nazis, They heard his story, listened to his seem to feel that honesty is dan-

Ganghofer became an outcast. No gerous. They want to deport Gangone, not even his former friends hofer back to Germany. And now would dare to have anything to do that he has spoken up against the Nazi crookedness and brutality, go-Shortly after, a stranger who ing back to Germany means cer-The American Committee for the

hofer had a vague notion that he Protection of Foreign Born has had seen this stranger before, but taken up Joseph Ganghofer's case. They are demanding that he be accorded the right of asylum in the United States as a political refu-

But only an aroused mass protest against Uncle Sam's policy of indirect murder of political refugees from fascist countries will save him from having to board that ship which when it docks again will dock where Hitler's murder gang is waiting for the ex-Nazi, Ganghofer.

### MOVIES

BUILDERS OF SOCIALISM, & chronicle of the International Workers Delegations' visit to the Soviet Union, 1935. Narrative commentary in English. Produced and photographed by Soyuzkino-News of the U.S. S. R. Presented by Amkino. Now play ing at Cameo Theatre. By DAVID PLATT

THIS remarkable document was photographed by Soyuzkino-news cameramen who last May, 1935, accompanied an international workers delegation in a momentous trip across the Soviet Union.

The film at the Cameo, which is interspersed with an unusually excellent English commentary, stirring picturization of all the things we have been hearing from visitors about the enormous vances that have occurred in the Soviet Union. Those of us who have seen pre-

vious newsreel accounts of life in the Soviet Union will be astonished to note vast and incredible changes that have taken place almost overnight, in this great land of social-What is evident, more than anything else in the picture, is the unquestioned fact that the Soviet Union has become today a vast industrialized nation technically inferior to none in the capitalist world. And the cities and the country

side, how it has all changed! Mrs. Victor Berger, one of the members of the American delegation, was so impressed with the Moscow Metro subway (and the thrilling beauty of this subway is revealed in all its grandeur for the first time) that "could not find words with which to express our admiration for what you have done."

EVERY day the delegates saw L something new and startling going on in this new world of workers and farmers. They witnessed an enthralling May Day demonstra tion from the famous Soviet tribunal. The cameramen here singled out the great Dimitrof chewing on the stub of a cigar; there Budyenny nudging Stalin in the ribs to look up; the audience at the Cameo howled with laughter there Stalin joining in the singing the impressive demonstration of the steeled, disciplined forces of the Soviet Union ready to a man to keep merrymaking and the singing. The next day the Soviet mass

went back to work, the holiday spirit still keen in mind. The delegates visited the marvelous fac-tories, healthful and ventilated like none in the world, foundries where men and women worked not as WHEN it comes to pictures like slaves but as free people; they
"Miners," all is not so glowing, visited nurseries, the first scientific schools where everybody be learning something that would ject. The painting is merely a help to bring on Communism; they study of miners: the wheat-fields visited the splendid parks, once the property of the czars; the

of the peasants selling grain, some artisans, etc. 3.-Private capitalism. 4.—State capitalism. Ganghofer fied from Ger-5.—Socialism. many. He managed to get a sixty In January, 1934, at the Seventeenth Congress of the Communist Party of the U.S. S. R., Stalin could and did say: "The first, the third and the fourth of these social economic systems no longer exist, and the second social economic system has been forced back to a secondary position, while the

> That is, it took some time for Socialism to actually become predominant, and even then still more time for it to become "the sole commanding force," even though the Socialist elements inside

> fifth social-economic system—the Socialist system

-now has unchallenged predominance and is the

sole commanding force in the whole of national

This department appears daily on the feature

Question: Is there any other Socialist nation in

Answer: No, though there are countries where

large scale capitalism and landlordism have been

overthrown, and which are approaching a Socialist system of society, for instance, the Chinese Soviet

areas and the People's Republic of Outer Mongolia.

be said to be only "predominantly Socialist." At the time of the adoption of the New Economic

Policy, in 1921, Lenin said that there were in the

sufficing economy (of isolated tribes and villages,

country five distinct types of economy:

and farmers who sell nothing).

Until recent years even the Soviet Union could

1.—Patriarchal economy, mostly natural self-

2.—Small commodity production, the majority

page. All questions should be addressed to "Ques-

tions and Answers," c-o Daily Worker, 50 East

the world besides the Soviet Union?-J. M.

13th Street, New York City.

the country had control of the government. No one could really consider as Socialist, countries like Norway, Denmark and at one time, England, where parties calling themselves "Socialist" take the government and make no social revolution, leave capitalism "the sole commanding force" in economy and in society.

These are capitalist countries, though we would have to aid their so-called "Socialist" governments against a still worse form of capitalism. Fascism.

#### CURRENT FILMS By DAVID PLATT \_

BUILDERS OF SOCIALISM-Reviewed in this

FRONTIER-The Soviet Union's dynamic answer to Japanese provocations on the Soviet border. One of the most beautiful of Soviet films in its fifth week in New York.

CEILING ZERO - Hearst-Warners revised the script at the suggestion of United Air Terminal, who protested the use of passenger planes in crash scenes for fear it would ruin their business in the air. However, in spite of everything that has been done to change the story in the interests of big business, the film is one of the best air films to come out of Hollywood. James Cagney gives one of his superb performances, the cast is about as perfect as any cast can be for this kind of film, and the film has two or three moments of rare beauty and intensity.

STRIKE ME PINK-Although Eddie Cantor is no comedian when he says the best way to keep America out of the war is to prepare for war, his annual million-dollar film for Samuel Goldwyn has some genuinely amusing moments of laughter in it. Yes Parkyakarkus, his side-kick on the air, is in it too! And the Goldwyn girls - and trick photography, and a good old Keystone comedy chase in the finale. . .

A NIGHT AT THE OPERA - The Four Marx Brothers in the best comedy of the year. Groucho has my vote as the leading laugh-getter in the MODERN TIMES - At last-I hope! Charles

Chaplin's new film is due to follow "Ghost Goes West" at the Rivoli Theatre, probably in another week. RIFFRAFF-Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's anti-labor

film is coming to your neighborhood theatre. . . . It's a film to be boycotted. . . . DANGEROUS-Bette Davis makes this film one

SYLVIA SCARLET - A fine performance by Kathryn Hepburn but not much else.

ROSE OF THE RANCHO-Vigilantes in old California but Gladys Swarthout's (Metropolitan Opera star) first try in the movies is not so good. Willie Howard's comic interludes save the film from being one of the worst in months.

#### **Communist International**

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

CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN G. DIMI-

TROFF AND SPANISH SOCIALISTS. THE STRUGGLE FOR THE LIBERATION OF THAELMANN IS A FIGHT AGAINST FASCISM

AND WAR, by Wilhelm Pieck. THE FTALO-ETHIOPIAN WAR AND THE TASKS OF THE UNITED FRONT, by M. Ercoli. RESULTS OF THE SEVENTH WORLD CON-GRESS OF THE C. I., by D. Z. Manuilsky, Concluding part of report at the meetings of leading

Party workers in Moscow and Leningrad.) JAPANESE AGGRESSION IN CHINA, by E.

WILLIAM GALLACHER, biography of the Communist member of the British Parliament THE GENERAL ELECTIONS IN ENGLAND, with introduction by Andre Marty.

THE STRUGGLE AGAINST THE ITALO-ETHIOPIAN WAR, a review of the struggle in the leading European countries and the United States STAKHANOVITES LAUD COMRADE STALIN'S

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"Redfield's drawings made a hit with me from the start . . . they touch the spot!"

HUGO GELLERT says:

# The Buling

By Redfield

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

#### ART

Joe Jones' One-Man Exhibition

By JACOB KAINEN rary American painters. If his first local exhibition last year at the A C. A. Gallery indicated a first-rate an artist of commanding stature. mountable barriers.

Wheat fields form the subject matter for most of the pictures. meza-voce, the clearness of her coloratura, her great command of coloring, and the chief technical achievement of a singer, flowing legato.

It seemed a pity that deliberation and control were so strongly in evidence, and spontaniety a little waiting until the operatic encores at the end.

A Russian group was particularly well-received. The audience demanded and got a repetition of Dargomisthky's "Little Nightingale," but many other renderings in the middle distance, water and spontaniety and the middle distance, which may struggles for civil distance, and spontaniety a little waiting until the operatic encores at the end.

A Russian group was particularly well-received. The audience demanded and got a repetition of Dargomisthky's "Little Nightingale," but many other renderings mass of wheat at the end of his gale," but many other renderings mass of wheat at the end of his gale," but many other renderings mass of wheat at the end of his gale," but many other renderings mass of wheat at the end of his gale," but many other renderings mass of wheat at the end of his gale," but many other renderings mass of wheat at the end of his gale," but many other renderings mass of wheat at the end of his gale," but many other renderings mass of wheat at the end of his gale," but many other renderings mass of wheat at the end of his gale, but many other renderings mass of wheat at the end of his gale, but many other renderings mass of wheat at the end of his pitchfork. In the middle distance, and produced and proving ever the core of the problem; his returns to the core of the problem; his red to the waiting alloweting to the tree simple alloweting to the tree simple alloweting to the tree simple alloweting to the carties. In the odo dynamic to the problem; his red to the winth his subjects. Here is no tourist painter on a jaunt tuoso type. It is his ability to cut tuoso type. It is his ability to cut tuoso type. It is his ability to cut tuos

place, and in the far distance a cerns itself with have been solved granary becomes a focal point in countless times, Jones brings a new the design. There is authenticity vitality to the old tradition. Withof subject-matter, clarity of presentation, and something more. In stylized methods into painting, he this picture, and in the rest, for remains a modern painter in the that matter, an uncommon warmth best sense of the word.
makes itself felt. This quality is It's all very simple. It was not makes itself felt. This quality is not to be attributed to any lean-the method of realism that was at ing towards the warm colors on the fault, but the fact that what was palette, but rather to a genuine painted was not socially vital. It affirmation of the joy of living, of was rehash. Jones, by meaning the dignity of labor, or the partial tialities of nature and society.

When Joe Jones paints something the naturalistic approach. Of course, one must add his prodigious to this oversimple formula. a field of waving grain with farmers in the distance, one becomes aware of the pleasure which ani-mated him, not only in the contemplation of the subject, but in the easy conquest of a difficult technical problem.

"THRESHING NO. 1" BY JOE JONES

"WHEAT and Clouds" is another

out bringing any self-consciously

The dark tones of the miners' gar- nurseries for the children ments are well modulated, but the masses since the dawn of his composition as a whole lacks variety and the impact implicit in the subare expressions of rural life. "Apple Tree and Wheat" is some-

threshing operations are taking pect because the problems it con-