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Murray Upholds Rule of

National Officials Over

Lower Bodies

By Louis Budenz

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29.-

Growing and vigorous pleas for de-

mocracy in the United Mine Work-

ers of America, through the res-

toration of district autonomy, be-

came a chief issue in the thirty-

fourth biennial convention today,

as debate opened on that question. Delegate after delegate repre-

senting all sections of the coal fields arose to urge the right of the rank

and file miners to choose their own district officers. The burning na-

ture of the question was made clear

by the outbursts of applause which

greeted these earnest declarations

that the coal diggers "back home

insisted on a return of district de-

mocracy. e The issue arose from the report

of the committee on officers' re

ports, of which Ray Edmundson of

Illinois is secretary. The hitherto quiet convention became charged

with tension as requests for the

great hall, when the "autonomy

Pleas for Democracy

county, state and national officials

for our government," declared Will

Houser of Local 1116, Paris, Ark.,

voicing the sentiments of those who

stand for an immediate restoration

"We are also qualified to choose

our own national union officers, but

when it comes to selecting our dis-

trict representatives, we are said to

would be the greatest deed ever

cone in the history of the International," he continued, cheered on

by the approval f a great number

Continued refusal by the Inter-

national Executive Board to re-

store autonomy was declared to be "justified" by the committee on of-

return of local democracy

"We are qualified to elect city,

section of the report was reached

floor

of autonomy.

be not qualified.

of the delegates.

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came from all parts of the

Nation-Wide Drive for Workers' Bill to Be Mapped CONFERENCE SPONSOR NEW LEGISLATION

WILL TAKF. II 3-POINT P

Frazier and Lundeen to Attend-Labor Leaders Are Invited

Plans for a nationwide campaign in support of the new Frazier-Lundeen Workers' Social Insurance Bill will be considered at an enlarged meeting of the National Joint Action Committee for Genuine Social Insurance to be held next Friday afternoon at the Russell Sage Foundation, 130 East Twenty-second St. The committee, which was set up

a year ago at the National Congress for Social Insurance held in Washington, announced that in view of the extraordinary importance of launching an immediate drive in all unions, unemployed, civic, labor and fraternal organizations for adequate insurance for the unemployed and aged, prominent leaders of trade unions and other organizations who are not official mbers of the committee will be invited to the meeting to express their opinions

To Consider Three Points

Among those who are expected to attend are Senator Lynn Frazier. Representative Ernest Lundeen and other congressmen interested in progressive social legislation.

Elmer Brown, chairman of the committee, announced the followng points for the agenda: 1. Plan of action for current legis

lative session: Preparation of hearings in the Senate and House; kind of measures to be pressed for enact-ment by State Legislatures: attitude to Social Security Act and to other legislation already enacted or pending in Congress or the states. 2. Proposals for a congress or con

ference for social legislation: Shall it be undertaken to organize such a gathering? Date? Sponsorship, character and composition? What specific measures shall be submitted for consideration?

3. Plan of campaign to further popularize and promote the social insurance promote the social surance program: Forms of ac tions; relations to other groups and movements; consolidation of the existing movement and its leading bodies.

Terms of Bill

The Workers' Social Insurance Act, which is now before both the Senate and the House, embodies the principles of the Lundeen Bill and clarifies the needs in the light of the present needs of the jobless, the



Ernest Lundeer

Complete Agenda Announced ForNinthNationalConvention By Central Committee, C. P.

Lynn J. Frazie

The Central Committee of the Communist Party announced yesterday the complete agenda of the Ninth National Convention of the

Party. The Convention will meet in New York City March 8 to 12.

The agenda, as announced by William Z. Foster, chairman of the Central Committee, and Earl Browder, general secretary, follows:

1) The Fight Against Reaction and Fascism, United Front, and the Farmer-Labor Party, ...Reporter; Earl Browder.

- 2) Building the Communist Party. Reporter: F. Brown,
- 3) Organizing the Toiling Youth, Reporter; Gil Green,

4) The Victory of Socialism in the Soviet Union. Reporter: Robert Minor.

5) Elections

Acts-Wallace Under

Under the first point on the agenda there will be a special speech by Comrade Foster, elaborating some points of the main report. There, will be sub-reports on Trade Union work by Stachel; Agrarian, Hathaway; Negro, Ford; Women, Cowl; Anti-war Campaign, Bittleman; Unemployment, Benjamin.

Special commissions will be established on each of these questions to work over the resolutions presented to the Convention.

On the second point, special sub-reports will be given on the Daily Worker editorial policy by Hathaway, Daily Worker circulation and recruiting by Mills, literature publication and distribution by Trachten

Senate to Get Georgia Tories

BREAKS DOWN IN TIRE PLANT Own District Representatives Official Story Collapses 1,200 Firestone Work-As Sheriff Frees Alleged Knife-Seller

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 29.— Ernst Merriwether, Negro drug store messenger boy who had been held on open charges, in Decatur since last Saturday, while Sheriff J. Street Sandlin sought to force an admission from him that he sold Tuesday afternoon. a knife to the Scottsboro boys during their recent trial, was released are participating in the "sitting out" today

His release marked the first offi-cial admission of breakdown of the strike, guarding machinery against resumption of work. Over two sheriff's theory of a "plot to escape" thousand production workers also on the part of the Scottsboro boys. stopped due to the strike of tire developed since the cold-blooded shooting, last Friday, of Ozie Powell, builders. one of the Scottsboro defendants, by the sheriff.

At the same time, the sheriff persisted in his announcements that he "expected a break at any time" to support his theory of a "plot by outside white people" to help the 17-B of the auto tire division joined

Scottsboro boys to escape. Merriwether was arrested after a deputy sheriff said Powell had told him that "a boy named Ernest" in Decatur, had sold him the knife which he defended himself against an attack by Deputy Sheriff Edgar Blalock, while being transported from Decatur to Birming-ham. Both Roy Wright and Clarence Norris, who were in the car with Powell at the time of the occurrence, vigorously denied all 'the charges made by the sheriff and his deputies. Sheriff Sandlin has announced

that he will seek indictments charg-ing attempt to murder against the victim of his bullet, and against Wright and Norris.

Court Holds Red Unfit as Mother: Takes Children

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 29 .- Mrs. Mabel Eaton lost her two children gered at Senator Borah's rejection today when the State of New Jer- of the Townsend plan, Dr. Francis New Farm Bill NameTalmadge sey ruled that she has no right to teach them Communism.

Agriculture Committee Candidate Gives Speech mother because Advisory Master tion of our strength." Robert D. Grossman, sitting in Chancery Court here, ruled that "a Chancery Court here,

ers Protest Union Dis-Labor Party An Issue ruption by Company In Miners' Resolutions CLEVELAND, Jan. 29 .- Production in the Firestone Tire Company in Akron came to a standstill a 1,200 tire builders sitting by their Mine Union Locals Cite Employers' Terror to machines refused to work since

SCOTTSBORO 'SITTING OUT' U.M.W.A. Convention Delegates

'ESCAPE PLOT' STRIKE BEGUN Demand the Right to Elect

Prove Need for Own Party-District Autonomy Big Question Before U.M.W.A. Parley

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- The thoughts of the rank and file coal diggers and the questions which are agitating them were presented to the convention graphically yes-Dissatisfaction with the rate cut terday and today in the thousands of printed resolutions on truck tires caused truck tire divi- handed out in three volumes to the delegates to the Annual sion Department 16-B to refuse to Meeting of the United Mine Work-St. Nicholas, Pa., which had been

go on with production. Department ers of America. Among the "whereases" and "re- presented to the Tri-District Anthracite convention in December. which brought the probsolves" 1935, also came to this convention, lems of the miners from the coal through its reference by the anpits to the biennial convention, the thracite meeting of the matter to the general convention. This res-olution states that "there is a growing danger of fascism in the United States, which is directly fostered by

One of the most striking expressions for such a party came from Bicknell, Ind. Neighboring Terre Haute was the example cited, demonstrating the need for political change. A Republican mayor and Democratic governor, it is charged, were responsible for the notorious martial law imposed on the city of Eugene V. Debs.

Miners Know Need From Local 2159, Blaine, Ohio, came a resolution averring that "no section of the labor movement knows better the need for such a party than the coal miners, who were shot, jailed, clubbed, ridden over by horses, and had vicious injunctions served on them, both by the representatives of the Repub-

dican and Democratic narties." Local 4346 of Barrackville, W. Va., declared that "the poor workers, farmers and other people should have a party of their own, then we candidates, and also see that they would do the things that they promised, because we would control them and they would be working

Committee Recommendation

trial unionism was endorsed, and in many resolutions the stand of the international officers of union in favor of that form of organization was specifically approved, particularly the participa-tion of President John L. Lewis in the Committee for Industrial Or-

ganization. At least one resolution, on the other hand, introduced by Local 4438, of Fayette City, Pa., for the withdrawal of William Green of the A. F. of L. as one of the

both Democratic and Republican

parties by their use of new laws to

break strikes, attempts to have

government control of trade unions, etc." and points to the fact that

"several states have gone on record

Back Industrial Unionism

Industrial unionism and the

vestion of returning autonomy to

the districts took up much space in

sections of the mining fields indus-

in favor of a labor party.'

the resolutions volumes.

gag labor, their use of troops

ficers' reports, in a statement that precipitated the long debate which (Continued on Page 2) continued throughout the day.

With unemployment still raging and industrial uncertainty still pre-

the strike in sympathy. Underlying the strike is the deepgoing resentment against attempts Farmer-Labor Party issue stood out on the part of the company to dis- in considerable prominence. rupt the United Rubber Workers Firestone Local which was making steady headway in the plant. The Firestone strike is regarded with great sympathy by the rest of the locals who are faced with

similar problems. A meeting of the United Rubber Workers Union committee, headed by L. Buckmaster, president of the

Firestone Local, and W. R. Murphy, company superintendent, was scheduled for late today to negotiate.

All three shifts of tire builders

Roused by Borah Townsend Files For Third Party WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- An-

party petitions today in every state to gather a predicted fourteen mil-Mrs. Eaton loses her rights as a lion signatures as "a demonstra-

would pick the men to run for of-fice and draw the program for the for us

The resolution of Local 2764, of



ed and disemployed professionals and farmers. It covers all forms of disability, whether due from unemployment, accident or sickness. maternity, or old age. It recognized for the first time the needs of the self-employed farmers and professionals.

It covers the whole period of unemployment or disability, with a benefit equal to average wages in the occupation in the community. Sets Up \$5.000.000 Fund

A fund of \$5.000.000,000 would be appropriated from the United States Treasury for payment of benefits immediately after the bill became a law. It is the policy of the Fra-sier-Lundeen bill to raise additional can history.". funds to cover compensation pay-able by taxing higher incomes, corporate surpluses and other accumu-lated wealth. The Declaration of Policy of the bill declares against payroll taxes, sales taxes, or any taxation which would place the burden of the insurance on the worker. small farmer or small business man or professional to the individual States.

"Herbert Benjamin, executive secretary of the National Joint Action

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Chicago Near HalfwayMark In Campaign

To Chicago goes the Sunday Worker subscription bonors for the first two days of this week.

Sending in 89 subscriptions, it jumped to 42 per cent of its quota. Its total now is 637 subscriptions. The Chicago District thus further increased the difference between itself and Detroit, one of its main rivals. Detroit is still at 172 subscriptions, only 17 per cent. It has turned in but two subscriptions so far this week.

The automobile district, as a matter of fact, has obtained only forty-nine subscriptions in the past ten days, an average far below its necessary standard. It needs an

werage of more than 100 a week to be successful in the drive. What has happened to that old Detroit spirit-which, has enabled the district to give such a good ac-count of itself in previous drives?

Fire in House League Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- The re-MACON, Ga., Jan. 20.-Amidst. ised administration Farm Bill was wild-eyed calls to "drive the Comfavorably reported by the Senate munists out of Washington," Gov-Agriculture Committee today by a crnor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia was endorsed for President of the vote of 14 to 2.

United States today by cheering At the same time Representa-"Grass Roots" Democrats who attive Treadway of Massachusetts told tempted to read President Roosethe House that Secretary of Agri- velt out of the Party.

Resembling Liberty

Talmadge delievred his own culture Wallace should be implatform in a blustering speech which sounded like the Liberty peached for criticizing the Supreme Court. Wallace had characterized League program delivered through the white mask of the Klan. He the Court's decision returning \$200,-000,000 to the processors as "prob-tenths of the federal activities in ably the greatest steal in Ameri-America" and declared the Supreme

Court was the "balance wheel of The revised farm bill retains the our governmental system." disastrous crop-destruction feature of the AAA. At the same time, it Klan, the novelist Thomas Dixon is a definite retreat before the who told the convention that "in Court's decision voiding the AAA, Washington the 'brain trust as it lays the basis for handing the planning to give Mr. Roosevelt not entire question of farm relief back only a second term but a third term. And after that you won't be able to get him out of the White

Inflationary forces entered the House without a civil warrant." He shouted that there were 5,000 farm issue again when Senator Thomas proposed to the committee that it include in its report to the York City and gave that as a rea-Senate his plan for increasing farm prices by expansion of the cur-Talmadge made a bid for sup-

rency. His suggestion was taken port of the followers of the lats suits that have been filed against it. under advisement. The Committee Hucy Long when he said: "I want. The additional fund was rejected also remained in session to hear an to take off my hat to that great explanation of Father Coughlin's statesman."

coughlin's Washington representa-tive, Louis Ward.

dren."

Communistic, atheistic and I.W.W. cld-age pension plans. Grossman declared. doctrines.

The children's father, Warren old-age pensions in general. Eaton, was entitled to a divorce and Farmer-Labor Party sup custody of the children, Grossman greeted Dr. Townsend's decision ruled, because he "desires the chil- with the hope that he would join dren to be religiously trained and brought up as Americans."

dren will be taken from Mrs. Eaton, many shifts, suddenly halted the versive ideas," Grossman said.

Senators Seek Added \$100,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- A group in the Senate, headed by Senator Wagner of New York, is attempting to get an additional \$100,000 for the for a Lenin Memorial meeting on National Labor Relations Board to Feb. 12 has been withdrawn under enable it to keep up with its cases and fight the twenty-five injunction last week by the House.

An appropriations subcommittee,

souri introduced a resolution in "She has become imbued with the House for an investigation of

Aimed openly at the Townsend "She will not be permitted to in-still such beliefs into the minds of her children."

Farmer-Labor Party supporters forces with them and stick to his latest decision. Only last week, the Even the right to visit her chil- Townsend leaders, in one of their California.

> Legion and Hearst mated. Move to Block occurred at the College of Sheiks 300 miles northeast of Neghelli.

> > around the school. Another detach-Medical Institute. The situation in Lower Egypt was

pressure of American Legion lead-

were seen in Springfield mobilizing with dead and wounded. dead in the last week here.

Club Students Is Reported committee, that "there is no defin-ite assurance" that the districts can

In Provinces As **Troops Open Fire** Towns and Water Holes

CAIRO, Jan. 29. - The struggle LONDON Jan 29 - Confusion against British imperialism surged and contradiction marked all reforward throughout Egypt today. ports from the southern front today as it was reported that General Street battles between anti-imperi- Rodolpho Graziani's troops were if she tries to teach them "sub- circulation of signature petitions in alist students and police resulted once again marching from Neghelli in the injury of more than 100 stu- to Allata, strategic town only 175 dents and twenty police, it is esti- miles from Addis Ababa.

This report contradicts previous statemen's that Graziani was turn-The most serous clash reported ing towards Harar, which is about

here where police surrounded the tainly doomed to failure because students and opened fire. Many Graziani's lines would be drawn excasualties were reported as a de- tremely thin. He is reported to com-

tachment of infantry was thrown mand only 40,000 troops, Another factor making such a ment was rushed to the Ksarlaini drive extremely hazardous is the great distance which it would take him from his base of supplies at equally serious as open struggles Dolo, near the Somaliland frontier were reported from the provinces. Neghelli is 250 miles northeast of Neghelli is 250 miles northeast of

ers. Earl Browder is scheduled to speak at the Springfield Lenin the police. The home of the Chief of Bolice was sacked as all stores and water holes. Italian with dead and wounded. Three planes flew over Allata itself, where students are said to have been shot they observed the Ethiopians feverishly preparing defense works

vailing. "we believe." stated that govern themseives. Under the pro-visional form of district govern-Three Reported Dead Meanwhile Italian Planes ment, "improved conditions" have obtained, the committee averred, Bombard Ethiopian and the union has grown in power

and membership. The great flood of resolutions calling for district autonomy, the largest number by far presented to the convention on any one subject, was referred to by the committee in its statement that "many of those seeking autonomy praise the International officials and their conduct of affairs." The commit-tee, therefore, recommended that

the matter continue to rest in the hands of the executive board, "in the interests of good government.

"If we are not able now to take care of ourselves," stated W. J. Harris of West Virginia in reply, "then we will never be able to do so. My local has instructed me to fight for autonomy if we never get anything else from the convention.

"We stand for the election of Federal judges by the people," he added, "and yet we are not allowed

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Smith Again **Upholds** Rule Of Tories

Al Smith came back at Senator Joseph T. Robinson yesterday with a statement in which he defended the Morgan-du Pont American Lib-erty League and justified the sheiv-ing of the Constitution in war-time. Smith challenged President Roose-

Smith challenged President Roose-vict to answer him. His statement, issued from his of-faces in the Empire State Building, was a rebuttal to Robinson's radio reply to Smith's anti-New Deal speech at the Liberty League din-ner Saturday night. Smith sought refuge from the deadly contrast t' at Robinson drew between what he said two years ago and what he is saying today by wisecracking about "poor Joe" and by trying to squirm out of the clear meaning of his past utterances. Cer-tain quotations that Robinson pre-sented, such as Smith's praise of the NRA in August 1933, were left entirely unanswered in the state-

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Three speeches by three nationally prominent | figures, representing three political tendencies with-in the capitalist camp—Smith, Borah, Robinson. And listening to them the great teeming millions, the common people of this country, seeking some answer to the grave problems that face them, some way out of their difficulties.

Al Smith began his speech before a billion-dollar Liberty League audience with the statement: "I am in possession of supreme happiness and comfort," and concluded with a blare of Red-baiting that must have been sweet music to his former arch-foe,

William Randolph Hearst. In that beginning and end was summed up the essence of the ideas for which Al Smith spoke. To keep himself and his millionaire friends, the du-Fonts and Morgans and Raskobs, "in possession of

supreme happiness and comfort," As Smith, behind a smokescreen of "Communism," calls for war against the fundamental liberties of the millions of Americans who are without happiness or domfort, who are destitute and hungry and full of bitter gall.

The reply of Senator Robinson, administration leader, who was Smith's running mate in the 1928 election, exposed the demagogy of the man. It cited the Al Smith of 1928 and even of 1933 against the Al Smith of today and showed that he advocated then everything that he denounces today.

At the same time Robinson defended the record of the New Deal and tried to show it had helped the very Big Business interests that are now fighting it. Like Roosevelt's message to Congress, the words were aggressive, but the actual content of his speech was defensive and conciliatory. It of- today can spell nothing but reaction.

fered no program of struggle against the Liberty

League-Republican Party reactionaries who are trying to drive the country toward fascism.

What about Senator Borah?

Commenting on Al Smith's attack on the New Deal, Borah warned against "assuming that this election will turn upon the question of a dead platform. It must turn upon the question of a living platform."

And what is the living platform that Borah offers? A platform whose battle-cry is "states' rights," which tries to steer through the angry ocean of international conflicts and entanglements with the rowboat of national isolationism, which interprets the Constitution in the slaveholders' spirit-a platform that has been dead at least thirty years and Shades of Abraham Lincoln indeed!

When the abolition of slavery conflicted with the Constitution, Lincoln amended the Constitution and waged civil war against the slaveholders who sought cover under the banner of "states' rights." But what is Borah's position on the aboliti lynching, that monstrous crime against an entire people?

He opposes the Wagn r-Costigan Anti-Lynchi Bill because it is "unconstitutional" for the federal government to step in and protect the constitutional rights of Negroes!

Borah squirmed as Negro after Negro in his audience arose and demanded what program he had to offer to prevent lynching. And Borah, the great

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For Labor Board Browder Meeting

(Special to the Daily Worker) CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Newspapers here report that the permit to use

local reactionaries to prevent the

meeting.

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church, fraternal, liberal and de-

Trial are in the gravest danger! The | lin! Send mass protests to the Bill of Rights of the Constitution brown desperadoes. Twenty-four men and a woman from the worst tortures and sur-pronounced and executed if the lin-W. Demand the cessation of fense organizations participating. from the working class district of rounded by his torturers, intrepidly German workers threatened with tortures, executions and murders! before the fascist blooddeath do not receive help a million- Demand the release of the Neukoelln the hands of the brown inquisition thirsty judges and drove them into fold from the factories and working defendants! Demand the release of to the defense of Al Smith, Reprea corner with his questions, the class quarters, from the organiza- Ernst Thaelmann! Demand general sentative Francis D. Culkin, Repub-State Prosecutor demanded fifteen tions of the toilers in all cultured amnesty for all political prisoners lican, New York, charged that both years of penal servitude and simul-taneously gave the prison warden freedom and peace must unite their alarm before it is too late! ______ have "financial and lunatic fringes."

WASHINGTON Jan 29-Rising

He presented a lengthy review of the price-fixing pol ers, in occupational diseases, in- ernment and of the fight for sanitary company houses, the lack Guffey bill, stating that the conof bath houses, and the abuses aris- tinuance of that fight requires the ing from payment in scrip again are maintenance of the present status before this convention. The in- in the organization. clusion of occupational disease in A number of the champions of workmen's compensation laws is autonomy stated that their demand warmly championed in some resoluagainst President John L. Lewis

without waiting for war.

Culkin Defends Smith

lutions for unemployment and old

age insurance, in some of which the and their families, and of the fu-Frazier-Lundeen bill is specifically ture of the United Mine Workers." suggested for endorsement. The dangers confronting the tions. The political and class war pris-or the other international officers." or the other international officers." They failed to see why there was not enough confidence in the mem-bership, they declared, to justify bership, they declared, to justify A renewed fight for their freedom is "our being denied the right to elect pushed forward in the proposals of our own district officers." not a few locals.

test meeting on Jan. 31, in St. ders are being prepared by the James Church, with twenty-five brown desperadoes.

Denver Council Wires Graves Allied Council of Employed and Unemployed Citizens of Colorado, a united front body composed of unanimously adopted at their meeting Saturday night a resolution to send a telegram to the Governor of Alabama demanding that he guarantee protection and full civil rights to the nine innocent Scottsboro boys.

L. R. Starbuck, delegate to the Allfed Council from the Interna-cutcheon of the German anti-fas-cutcheon of the German anti-fastional Labor Defense.

he held Thursday evening, Jan. 30, the fighters for the freedom of the at the Grace Community Church, German people.

Princton Church Meeting

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 29.-A

A resolution was adopted calling upon President Roosevelt to re-move the Scottsboro trials from the Alabama State Courts to the Federal Courts.

600 Protest in Detroit

against the Scottsboro Schulze and the many others who bled to death under the execution-

(Daily Worker Rocky Mountain Bureau) for three years, accused of murder DENVER, Colo., Jan. 29. - The and of being accomplices of murder. The same role is intended for two of the accused as that which delegates from fifty organizations, zig trial and for which he finally van der Lubbe played in the Leippaid with his life. Schulz and Zim-

merman, the criminal provocateurs in the Richardstrasse trial are not only to furnish weighty evidence against the accused antifascists and the leadership of the The resolution was introduced by B Starbuck delevate to the

cutcheon of the German anti-fas-A Scottsboro protest meeting will cists and justify the bloodthirsty campaign of annihilation against

Fascists Seek to Kill Seven

The fascist state prosecutor calls South America. for seven death sentences. Sentence

Young and old workers sit in ular democratic government. There DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 29.—Six hundred persons at Ebenezer A. M. anguish in their prison cells, uncer-tain of the end that awaits them, abolition of capitalism. The chief

Argentine Communists Point to the Need Of Broad People's Front Against Fascism

Justo

ism.

By Charles Wedger The Argentine is rapidly heading

toward a major political crisis whose results will have a far reach-

Bolied down to essentials, the is-trusts. The Senator is charged tastrophe; it is shackling the coun-Scottsboro protest meeting was held here Sunday at the Mt. Zion of the other accused are to be done A. M. E. Church. away with in their cells or shot "while trying to escape" in the course of being transported some-a complete fascist victory or clared that justo is deliberately clared that Justo is deliberately where, was not made known in the whether the working class and its leading the nation to civil war. court proceedings. The sentence against 24-year old Margaret Wal-ter has already been executed! She The sentence allies-the farmers, small mernopolies are bleeding the country was tortured to death in her cell. reactionary tide and set up a pop-Young and old workers sit in ular demogratic government Them workers to break the Buenos Aires

E church last Sunday protested the as daily and hourly they must ex-fate as Rudolf Claus, as Fiete tempted against the Scottsboro

A telegram of protest was sent to Governor Bibb Graves of Ala-been tortured, for three years they have been tortured, for three years they accrete displayer and a collection for the displayer and th

against the laboring masses. And as long as the Justo government re-mains in power, not only does the constant threat of fascism remain in the Argentine, but all of South America is imperiled by the antiliberal, anti-Communist and anti Soviet block headed by the Vargas government in Brazil and actively supported by the Terra regime in Uruguay and Justo in the Argentional unity and permitting foreign published in "Senales" he severely capitalists to carve out spheres of

Immediate Tasks Outlined influence. It is carrying out ex-The situation is critical but by no means hopeless. The very detreme oppression against the work-ers and peasants and openly protects those who are plotting against the people and the nation. feats of the past few months indi-cate an ever growing desire on the pretends to be heading Part of the masses to struggle against the treacherous Justo restrong government; in any case he undeniably deserves all credit for patiently preparing for the open dictatorship of the cattle barons, gime. Victory for the People's Front. s certain if the following immediate tasks, outlined by the Argenthe landlords and foreign capitaltine's fighting Communist Party, are fulfilled:

1) Non-recognition of the shameful and fraudulent elections Long before the danger became of Nov. 3 in Buenos Aires.

2) Agreement of all opposition parties to coordinate activities in defense of democratic liberties, now in greater danger than ever. 3) Creation of self-defense or-ganizations in all districts, city wards, etc., with help of Commu-nists, Socialists, Radicals, Anarchists, etc.

4) Creation of popular committees for the defense of democratic rights and the basic strengthening of the United and Popular

in Santa Fe, despite a magnificent display of working class and lower middle class solidarity, came too late to repulse federal intervention. 5) To assure the solidarity of Here, as in the crises which have the agrarian movement, which Minister Duhau is trying to derocked Buenos Aires, the national leadership of both the Socialist and stroy, with the strike moveme Radical (U.C.R.) Parties are chiefly whose magnificent development we have seen in the struggles of the building trades workers and in the railway workers' move-ment which the Justo government is attempting to put down

with violence. 6) Common preparation for the organization of a great anti-reac-tionary general strike,

The men in jail from Harlan County are not lost sight of in the Kentucky locals' resolutions.

Drive to Be Mapped

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Committee, stated that he had received letters from labor leaders in all parts of the country stating that they would back the Frazier-Lundeen Bill.

Rail Union Backs Plan

Yesterday the committee received the following letter from James W. Miller, legislative representative of "Enclosed find check for \$5 contributed by Div. 611, B. of L., in deavoring to promote and advance.

"Our division is a small one, having but few members, and our contribution is small, but our interest is not to be measured by the amount being remitted, a little from each division or lodge, plus the moral support of these lodges is much more to be desired than larger contributions from a few."

New Haven Action Planned Campaigns to rally support in favor of the Frazier-Lundeen Social Insurance Bill have been started in

Guffey Speaks

If applause is any index of sentiment, then the opinion of the 34th Biennial Convention is strongly favorable to the return of autonomy. The debate was broken up for an hour in the late morning by the For Workers' Bill visit and speech to the conversion of Senator Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania, author of the National Bituminous Conservation Act, better known as the Guffey Bill.

Should the Supreme Court de-clare that act unconstitutional, he declared in his address, "I promise you that so far as I am concerned the battle will continue.

Big Local Asks for Workers' Bill

Prior to the discussion on autonomy, the officers' report had been approved in part without debate, Miller, legislative representative of section by section, with the excep-Division 611 of the Brotherhood of tion of the provision on social in-Locomotive Engineers in Eldon, Mo. local union of the United Miners was heard in favor of direct supfurtherance of the great work of port of the Frazier-Lundeen bill, your distinguished com. ittee is en- when John F. Sloan of Local 5509, Westville, Ill., spoke in favor of specific endorsement of that measure. "Out in our community," Sloan declared, "we have seen no real

benefits from the Rossevelt Social Security program. It is admitted to be totally inadequate to the needs of the aged and unemployed. It does not put the burden on those able to pay through a graduated income

"The Frazier-Lundeen bill, providing adequate compensation and the income tax, has been approved by numerous unions and State Federa-

Insurance Bill have been started in New Haven. Conn., and Chicago. A city-wide conference in New Haven will be held under the aus-pices of the Citizen's Committee on Unemployment and will set up a committee to popularize the act and obtain support for it. In Chicago, Local 15 of the Un-employment Council endorsed the bill.

ture the following well known lead-ers: Attorney Julian J. Evans, of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People: Rabbi Joseph L. Flak, of the League for Industrial Democracy; Dean Julian Park, chairman, of the American Civil Liberties Union.

acute, the Communist Party clearly demonstrated that the only bul-A telegram of protest was sent to Governor Bibb Graves of Ala-bama and a collection for the de-bene been constantly menaced by Rev. Baber, prominent Negro minister, declared that the recent State Negro Congress held here was a tremendous success. BUFFALO, N. Y; Jan. 29. — The latest developments in the Sotta-boro Defense Meeting. C. Church, 174 East Eagle Street, Thursday, Jan. 30. The meeting, which has been authorized by the National Scotta-boro Defense Committee, will fea-ture the following well known lead-ters. National Accentry, for three years they have been tortured, for three years they have been tortured, for three years they have been innocent victime of unscrupt-loss of the province of santa fea scene of the state neated and deceitful? been and control to wipe out building worker, Karl Beuschel, who graw up in a worker's family in the cath sentence against him. Statenest developments in the Sotta-boro Defense Meeting. The meeting, which has been authorized by the National Scotta-boro Defense Committee, will fea-ters. National Accentry for the factor to for the provocation to is iterents of the provocate the burded the rest is twenty-nine year old ers. National Accentry for the factor of the provocation and to the National Accentry for the factor of the provocation and to statements of the provocations of the provocation and to statements of the provocations of the provocation the statements of the provocation to all effects, statements of the provocations of the provocations of the National Scotta-boro Defense Committee, will fea-ters. National Accentry for the factor of the statements of the provocations of the provocations of the National Accentry for the factor of the statements of the provocations of the National Accentry for the factor of the statements of the provocations of the following well known lead-try following well known warks against reaction are proletawarks against reaction are proleta-rian unity and a great national, anti-faccist and anti-imperialist People's United Front. Due princi-pally to the persistent efforts of the Communist Party, great progress in this direction has been made, but unfortunately this progress has nei-ther been rapid enough nor suffi-ciently broad. United front action in Santa Fe destite a magnificent

While the meat and grain mo-

general strike, called in sympathy

one of the outstanding Communist and liberties the masses still enjoy. fighters of Rosario, has been de-ported. Not only Communists, but even Senator Lisandro de la Torre organ of the Party, emphatically whose results will have a far reach-ing effect not only in the Argentine but throughout the continent of South America. Bolied down to essentials, the is-

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Jamaica Rally **For Scottsboro** Is Arranged **Minor and Wilkins Will Speak-Harlem** Meeting to Be Held Tuesday

Roy Wilkins, editor of "Crisis" and Assistant Secretary of the Na-tional Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Rob-ert Minor, of the International Labor Deefnse, will be the main speakers at a Scottsboro protest meeting tomorrow evening, at the Corona Congregational Church, 102nd Street and Northern Boul-evard, Corona, L. I.

The meeting was called to protest the wanton shooting of Ozie Powell. one of the Scottsboro boys, by an Alabama sheriff last Friday.

Harlem Meeting Tuesday

The endorsements of a wide variety of Harlem labor, civic and church organizations have been secured for the Scottsboro protest meeting to be held next Tuesday, at the Abyssinian Baptist Church 132 West 138th Street. An overflow crowd is expected

and both auditoriums of the church will be used. The meeting will be held under auspices of the Scottsboro Defense Committee. Among the speakers will be: the

Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., pastor Ashiey Totten; William A. Tray-ham of the New York Urban League; Osmond K. Fraenkel, outstanding constitutional attorney; Roy Wilkins, editor of the "Crisis Robert Minor, of the I. L. D.

Meeting in Brooklyn Under the auspices of the Evergelo Herndon Branch of the IL.D., principal speaker. Other speakers will be Angelo

Herndon and Mike Walsh, district secretary of the I.L.D. The meet-ported to the meeting of the gening starts promptly at 8:30 p.m.

Union to Protest News Co.'s Action In 3 Dismissals

Another protest demonstration will be held by members of the Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Bookkeepers, Accountants Union No. 12646, American Federation of Labor, at 47 to arbitration.

Formal Metropolitan News Company Regional Labor Board.





JUST A FEW MORE FEET-AND DEATH

Photo shows derailed Chicago elevated cars testering on structure two stories above the ground. Only a few more feet and the passengers would have been dashed to the pavement below. As it was, panic reigned as men and women fought to escape from the train.

Dress Trade Contract System Is Central Issue of Union

Limitation of Contractors and Settlement of Price Scales Will Be Dewanded As Basis of Agreement in Impending Strike of 105,000

even sure of their wages at the

result.

shorter

periods.

By Sol Lipnack

The spirit of a general strike al-The spirit of a general strike al-ready prevails in the dress market, far below the operator's average. around the buildings in the shops, at the union offices and everywhere Baptist Church and the An- that dressmakers are gathering. Not only dressmakers, but also those a mass meeting for the purpose of acquainting the people with the issues involved in the frame-up of latest developments in the industry, the Scottsboro boys will be held tonight at the church, 50 Moore trade in the state, doing \$750,000,000 Street, Brooklyn. The Rev. Malone, annual wholesale business and empastor of the church, will be the ploying 105,000 workers in the metropolitan area. Julius Hochman, general manager

> eral strike committee and the active members. He told of the present chaotic situation in the trade and the steady attacks on the dressworking and living condimakers' tions. He brought facts and figures who are looking for jobs can realize to show that our union cannot re- how hard it is at the present time,

new the agreement without the main demands that we bring to the employers, namely, the limitation of contractors and the settlement of

prices on the premises of the jobber. Why Are Demands So Important? Although the present agreement has many good points, it did not Chrystie Street, today at 5 in the accomplish much, because the jobafternoon. The union charged yes- bers, who are the real bosses in the terday that the Metropolitan News trade, are not held directly respon-Company has violated its agree- sible for the conditions of the workment by discharging three mem-bers of the union without resorting are manufactured in 2.196 contract-25 ing shops, employing 80,220 workers.

complaint against the The working conditions in these has contracting shops are constantly been made by the union to the under attack. The average weekly wage of an operator is \$16.50 week-

ly. The wages of the minority premises would mean to further crafts, such as finishers, cleaners, give the bosses a free hand to break the agreement of the union condipresent agreeemnt in the past two years. The contracting shops are unstable and those employed are not years.

Wholesale Violation of the Agreement

end of the week or of their jobs, because their jobs depend not only In the past two and a half years upon the contractor, but more corthe union brought 2,584 charges against the employers to the imrectly speaking, on the real employer, the jobber, whom they do partial chairman, for violation of agreements. The workers and the not even know As soon as the jobber refuses to give work to the union officers involved in these cases were compelled to waste contractor, the contractor is forced out of business and the worker loses days, weeks and months in the ofhis job. In many cases the confice of the impartial chairman. The tractor runs away with the hardunion spent \$81,000 for accountearned wages of the worker. As a 30,000 workers yearly lose books of the employers who cheated their jobs and these workers are and robbed the workers on the forced to hang around the dress guaranteed price agreements buildings waiting for a chance to be That is anoter reason why the taken on a job. Only those workers diessmakers are ready to strike discuss until the bosses grant demands

that will help to abolish such con to get a new job in our trade. It ditions, will secure the workers' often happens that when the jobber jobs and will help to eliminate the throws out the contractor, it means cut-throat competition among the contractors at the expense of the the loss of jobs for the workers of contractors at the expense of the A. & P. Stores that shop at the end of the season Then the workers have to wait the bosses of the trade, the jobbers, retwo months' slack period until they sponsible for wages and conditions. can look forward to getting another The union also presented a num-

ber of other demands that we are ready to fight for. Among these The jobber is not interested in the number of weeks in the year are: a Labor Bureau, higher scale the worker is employed. As soon and week work for finishers. Many business improves, he employs Negro women are employed as as many contractors as he finds finishers and are being very much necessary and fills his orders in the exploited by the bosses. shortest possible time, which means Dressmakers Are Ready to Strike

seasons and longer slack The sentiment of the workers is The workers are ready to good. The 35 per cent of the contractors take up the fight woth the bosses.

The workers are answering every that go out of business every year, are not running away from the call of the union. To the union trade but are opening new shops meetings of active members at and bringing in new workers into the trade. Twenty thousand work-3,000 unionists responded. Other ers came into the industry in the thousands could not be admitted. past two years. At the present time Union members are paying their the trade cannot employ all these dues promptly, because they realize the importance of ifnances dur-

The jobbers are employing more ing a strike. The Ranks Are United contractors than they actually need The ranks of the workers are now threatening retail shops with bank-united. Dressmakers of differing in order to use the contractors as ub to beat down the workers' s. They use the old excuse, other contractors are willing activities. numbers of sales clerks out of employment It is very dangerous now to speculate whether or not there will be the mayor to have steps taken "by ke the work at a lower price this contractor will not agree a strike or whether or not Mayor the proper authority to stop all f this contractor or the work-LaGuardia or other politicians will chain stores from further misrepthe work for the same price. LaGuardia or other politicians will only de-ward it off. Rumors will only de-moralize our ranks. The irrespon-hese means he is forcing the the moralize our ranks. The irrespon-the ambiguardia of sea food," and sug-gest "that all cold storage fish moralize our ranks. The irrespon-the ambiguardia of sea food," and sug-gest "that all cold storage fish month. Box 69, c-o Daily 'Yorker. ers of the various contractors sible position of the employers is should be plainly and distinctly sers of the various contractors compete with each other. hese evils are creating chaos. driving down the conditions of dressmakers. To renew the ement without limitation of ractors and without the settle-t of prices on the iobhers' of prices on the jobbers' talk strike and be ready to act. arlem Mass Meeting Will Aid Shoe Clerks Norman Thomas, A. Phillip Randolph, Clifford McLeod, Davis, Jr., and Frank R. Crosswaith, head a list of kers who will address a mass meeting in support of the onal Shoe Strike at the Harlem Labor Center, 312 W. h Street at 8 o'clock Saturday night. Other prominent rs to address the meeting will he Rev. William Lloyd Imes, o pastor; Nat Solomon, Ted Silver and William Market Solomon, Ted More than 120 arrests of strikers and sympathizers have been made during the strike. Forty of these meeting will be held under arrests have been made for picketuspices of the Harlem Joint nittee for Support of the Na-125th Street. Shoe Strike. Clifford Mc-head of the Local Sponsoring strike was the brutal manhandling nittee for the National Negro of Norman Taylor, a young Negro ess, will preside. girl, who was aiding the strikers at salesmen of the National the Harlem store. She was beaten Stores have been on strike for three months. Their demands burly policemen because "she Lidn't shorter hours, a livin, wage move fast enough." Later she was ecognition of the Retail Shoe charged with "felonious assault." rdos Will Speak Fourteenth Stret and Second Ave-Self' Service Meeting to Aid Other speakers include the Bev Herman Reissig and Miss Kather ine Terrell. Gardos will discuss the e Foreign-Born growth of discrimination against the foreign born and various means Il Gardos, editor of Uj Elore, fungarian working class daily will speak tonight at the Hearst and directed at the enslave ency Conference of trade ment of the American worker. gency Conference of trade is, civic, church and fraternal lizations called by the Amer-Committee for Protection of gn Born to protest discrimina-against the foreign born in York City. It will meet at 8 k tanicht at Labor Tamala

Tenants Fight Jobless Stay All Night Union Teacher Bill to Stall At Bronx Relief Bureau Meets Bias, Local Charges **House Repairs** Police Bar Help to 16 Who Keep All Night Vigil-Alleges Discrimination Rally to Protest Land--Radio Squads Eject 70 from East Side By the High School

lord - Stephens Measure

Opposition to the Stephens Bill, which would postpone the enforce-ment of the multiple dwelling laws passed in the State Legislature last year, was sharply expressed yester-day by the Consolidated Tenants' League and the New York City Housing Conference.

Both organizations have called an 'anti-moratorium" protest meeting omorrow night at Public School 136, at Edgecombe Avenue and 135th Street.

The Stephens Bill would postone enforcement of the multiple iwelling laws which require landords to heat-retard basement buildings, halls and stairways and require the installation of toilets in each apartment. An expenditure of \$25,000 for "investigation" of multiple dwelling laws is also requested in the Ste phens Bill. Such an investigation was made by a legislative commis-sion in 1928 at which time it was recommended that the law should

e enforced. Tenants' organizations deem this expenditure a waste of public money and term the "investigation" as an attempt to forestall enforcement of the law. Among those who will address the

protest meeting are: Congressman Joseph H. Gavagan, Acting Tenement House Commissioner Harry M. Prince, Assembly-

liams, Joseph Selly, Knickerbocker Village Tenants' Assn.; Donelan J. Phillips, Consolidated Tenaits' George Brody, New York League;

City-Wide Housing Conference; Attorney Lamar Perkins, Temporary Chairman, and Herbert L. Bruce, Permanent Chairman.

Some of the civic organizations cooperating in this mass meeting are: Hamilton House, National are: Public Housing Conference, North Harlem Community Council, Housants in order to investigate the ing Section Welfare Council of New York City and City Affairs Commit

Mr. Dwight L. Hoopingarner, Associate Director of Housing, will discuss "Federal Public Housing."

agreement on the union's main de-**Dealers**Charge at Hotel Pennsylvania with the Affiliated Dress Manufacturers also brought no results.

Yesterday afternoon a similar **Mislabel Fish** conference with the Popular Priced

Dress Manufacturers was held. It was explained that by the na-The A. and P. chain stores misture of the employers' organizations labeled frozen fish, the Indepen-dent Fish Retailers' Association and because of their complicated ater. charged Tuesday in a letter to relations with each other, an agree-Mayor LaGuardia. The fetter adds ment is nearly impossible with one that the practice misleads custom- without an understanding with the ers wishing to purchase fresh fish, others. If, for example, the joband militates against the working bers are to give an agreement, this interests of the sea food clerks. The letter, the second sent the means that an agreement must have Shopping Guide mayor on abuses in the trade, re- previously been obtained with the minded him that their first letcontractors, etc. ter, dated Jan. 20, has remained Truckmen's Local 102 of the

unanswered Teamsters' Union has announced The association pointed out that the unfair practice of the A. and that it had called a walkout to P. chain is not only an affront to start tomorrow because of inability to get a contract with the Affiliated the buying public, but has also brought about a decline in the pur-chase of fresh fish. This in turn is

Classified

APARTMENT TO SHARE

Sixteen unemployed men and women marched out of the Williams bridge Home Relief Bureau yesterday afternoon triumphant after of-An active member of the Teachficials gave them orders for clothing and coal. The workers had been ers' Union, Mrs. Blanche Horowitz, encamped in the bureau for more than 24 hours and refused to leave until their demands were granted.

Sixteen unemployed men and women badly in need of lothing and coal sat down in the 47th Precinct Home Relief Bureau, 211 White Plains Road, the Bronx, Tuesday night and refused to move until aid was forthcoming, And they stayed there throughout yesterday, guarded

Relief Office-Clothing Asked

by police who jibed them and de-snied them food during the long done away with by the central of-night vigil. fice," Miss Clark told Michael Da-All during the day pickets from vidoff, a Council leader. the Allerton Avenue Unemployment Abolition of the emergency fund

Council, the Williams Bridge Coun-cil and other organizations of the most needed, has aroused the unjobless patrolled the street in front employed in all sections of the city. of the bureau backing demands of Late Tuesday, more than seventy their needy fellows on the inside. unemployed men and women and Attempts of police to starve out two children were attacked by radio workers failed. During the squad police at a relief bureau at night police ate lunches in front Third Street and Avenue D when of the encamped delegation and they announced their intention of when friends attempted to send in remaining in the building until shoes for their children and winter food the police stopped them and

said it was not permitted. clothing was distributed. In the morning, however, repre-sentatives of the Unemployment One man was severely injured when the police ejected him from Councils protested the action of the the Avenue D Relief Bureau.

Tuesday resulted in no progress ?-

police and food was admitted to the bureau. Miss Elizabeth Clark, administra- they will continue the fight at the

tor of the bureau, said that central Avenue D bureau. A demonstration to back up the office officials would not allow precinct officials to sign the requested demands of the seventy families will be held in front of the bureau toclothing vouchers. "The emergency fund has been morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

discriminated against at Eastern District High School, will appear as a hearing before the Board of Superintendents today. Mrs. Horowitz, a probationary teacher, has appealed an unsatisfactory rating given by Dr. Oswald, principal of the school.

> This hearing climaxes a series of incidents in which Dr. Oswald has been alleged to have shown prejudice toward union members.

Principal

The union asserts, in an addenda to the brief already submitted, that the charges against Mrs. Horowits have been shifted and made more serious without any specific substantiating evidence.

Mrs. Horowitz had shown an improvement in teaching, their ratings to not indicate this in any way. The Teachers' Union announces

mass meeting dealing with the misuse of ratings and the allied probtionary

No Agreement Reached In Dress Trade Parleys Dress trade negotiations yesterday were still in a condition of stalemate, union officials said. Julius Hochman, general manager of the Joint Board of the Dressmakers' Union, reported that an all-day confer-

An additional feature will be the presentation by the Artef Studio Group of "Ben Yomin Kihod."



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fred E. Boughton, Tammany stooge,

from the office of director of the

WPA Re-employemnt Bureau was

seen yesterday as having been

brought about by pressure of union

and organizations of the city'

Boughton, known as the fattest

man on the WPA payroll, was ap-pointed by Victor Ridder with con-

siderable fanfare last October to head the so-called re-employment

At that time Ridder spoke opti-

mistically about "business recovery" and predicted that WPA rolls would

be deflated promptly by the bu-reau headed by Boughton. But since the bureau has been in

operation, only forty relief workers

have been absorbed into private in-

dustry through the bureau's ef-

Most of the jobs offered, union

leaders said, were at sub-standard

as a scab-herding agency.

Boughton's place.

dropping of Boughton and de-

manding his reinstatement.

The bureau became known

unemployed.

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Wages.

Schedule Two **More Evictions** In Sunnyside

Homeowners Gird for Fight As Authorities Stall

By Sidney Streat

Embattled home owners of Sunnyb today face the possibility of more evictions, while police, and state officials show a pecucity and state omchais show a pect-liar apathy toward the mortgage strikers. Any action on the part of the authorities in the past has been toward helping the ousting of the families rather than aiding the

Yesterday the representative of Susan Rubin, the dummy in whose name the bondholders of the Russell Sage Foundation own the mortgages on eighteen houses, came to two houses in Sunnyside and asked the owners to move. This was the first step in getting a writ of assitance which would enable Sheriff (and ex-Congressman) William F. Brunner to evict the families.

The agent responsible for this ac-tion is Robert D. Elder, attorney for the Russell Sage Foundation. To Evict Doctor

The houses which seem in line for the next evictions are those of Dr. Samuel Steinman and Roderigo Del

The two men were told by the The two men were told by the Home Owners Mortgage Committee to answer that the Russell Sage Foundation had promised to send out builders to estimate the value of the homes, after which a propo-sition would be made which would enable the owners to get their house back. The home owners are houses back. The home owners are on a mortgage strike, claiming the mortgages are worth more than the According to Charles Weis, chair

dation follows through the action of yesterday, evictions will take place in the near future. Sunday night, after a mass meet

ing of the home owners, telegrams were sent to Governor Lehman and to Mayor LaGuardia. The governor was asked to use his influence to arrange a meeting of the home own-ers and the bondholders where the problem could be discussed and a settlement reached.

Governor Stalls

The Governor answered: "While I have much sympathy with those in financial straits, I do not consider it the proper function of the Governor to conduct negotlations of private contracts between private individuals."

Commenting on the governor's answer, Weis said:

"We feel that he just doesn't want to answer. He is hiding the. fact that he and other governors have intervened and arbitrated in similar disputes. We feel he should use his prestige to bring about a realistic settlement.

To Mayor LaGuardia the home owners sent a telegram asking him to sit as Chief Magistrate at the trial of the six arrested last Saturday. They also registered their pro-test against the eviction of Mrs. Corinne Thal from here home. They requested that the Mayor their committee and that he curtail the activity of the police and their collusion with the mortgage holding companies. .

We are especially annoyed that Mrs. Thal's home before any dem-onstration was started," Weis con-"The police are not supposed to evict persons from their home, nor foreclose. That is the duty of the sheriff's office. Yet last Saturday, the police formed a cor-



Senate Secretary Edward Halsey signs the Soldiers' Bonus bill, passed over the President's veto, as upporters of the measure look on. Left to right are Senator Robinson, Ray Murphy, American Legion Commander; Senator Steiwer, James Van Zandt, Veterans of Foreign Wars head; Senator Byrnes, M. A. Harlin Disabled Veterans' leader, and Senator Harrison,

Defense Support Asked Aged Scientist Was spent, to be operating illegally under the statutes of WPA. Boughton resigned Tuesday with As Activities Widen Goes Over Hill Boughton resigned Tuesday with considerable bluster charging he was forced out by higher officials of WPA. Ridder, who said that the

According to Charles Weis, chair-man of the committee, if the foun- I. L. D. Cites Tasks in Ferrero-Sallitto Case and Herndon and Scottsboro Campaigns in Appeal for Support to Six-Day Bazaar

In a statement issued yesterday, | Committee to Aid the Defense of the District Committee of the New. Angelo Herndon. As we are doing in the Tampa cases, we will give York International Labor Defense assistance to other organizations and called attention to the increasing committees as new issues of deactivities of the organization, and fense arise. called for support in the struggle "In our work for united defense, for unification in the defense move-

The statement, signed by Mike have increased at a rapid rate re-Walsh, district secretary, Sam Dlugin, organizational secretary and Frank D. Griffin, field organizer, we need support from all who cherish the American traditions of fair

"Realizing the immediate need for play and justice. a mass defense organization to com-bat the increasing terror against all work of the New York District of who participate in the struggle for the International Labor Defense is better living conditions in America; to support the six-day bazaar, to be knowing, too, that unless all pro-held from Feb. 11 to 16 at Man-

said:

gressive and liberal forces come to-gether on the issue of protecting this bazaar go to the support of civil liberties and the rights of Ne-groes and other national minorities make it possible for us to carry on against the increasing, un-American attacks of reactionary and fascist political prisoners and their famienemies of the American people, the International Labor Defense is ment of our civil liberties. This working unceasingly for unification bazaar is the biggest event of its in the defense movement. With this kind in New York, and offers such tremendous broadening of our ac- a wide variety of entertainment and

tivities, the burdens of the New bargains that those who attend the York District have increased a first night, when 20 per cent of the thousandfold. "No longer do we work independ-of the International Labor Defense

ently and alone. We have under- for defense against the terror in taken to assist various organizations the South, will the eager to return "We are especially annoyed that the sheriff's office sent police to our work and our expenses. The We urge all who wish to help us we are a part are the Ferrero-Sal- which supports the International fense Committee, and the Joint time while doing it!"

Dr. Brundage, Famed Toxicologist, Gets 'Re ward' from Society If Dr. Albert Harrison Brundage

had put his unusual mental capacities to work accumulating dollars, instead of accumulating scientific knowledge for the protecour burdens will increase, and they tion of society, he would not today be taking the road "over the hill' to the old people's home.

The seventy-three-year old toxicologist yesterday entered the Denveer Memorial Home for elderly men and women at Ozone Park, N. Y. His friends and former students have kept him from the poor house through donations and contribu-tions. They claim that his present financial difficulties are the result of his too great generosity to friends and science

His son, Albert E. Brundage, an electrical worker, his daughter, Mrs. Nellie B. Wolfe, a widow and a Dr. Brundage said that he was leaving his home reluctantly. The the union. house was sold at foreclosure

The elderly scientist still suffers from burns received when rescuing students from a burning dormitory at Nashville, Tenn., years ago.

Restaurant Strike

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WPA Bureau A.F.L. Musicians Union Strike Looms Chief Quits To Fight WPA Dismissal In Millinery **Under** Fire As Pact Dies Local 802 Says Ridder Has No Authority to **Re-employment** Office Fire 36 Who Refused to Play at Open-Air **Employers and Unionists** Was Disguised Scab Park Concert During Recent Cold Wave Press Counter-Agency, Labor Said Demands Victor F. Ridder, WPA administrator, admitted yesterday that he The resignation of Major Wil-Millinery union shop chairmen

had made a mistake in discharging members of the Park Department Band who refused to play outdoors in Central Park last Sunday. He said it had been brought to his attention that the ordered ouster was illegal. The fate of the musicians, Ridder said, rests in the hands of

Nikolal Sokoloff, director of the federal music project.

The Musicians Union yesterday announced it will mobilize its fullest resources to fight the dismissal of the thirtysix WPA musicians who refused to play at the Central Park skating rink last Sunday. At the same time the union attacked Victor F. Ridder, WPA regional administrator, for Manager Nathan Spector, stated that they would inform the mem-

"assuming arbitrary powers even over matters not within his juris-

The musicians, members of what is known as the "Park Department Band," a WPA Federal Music have no jurisdiction.

Project unit, had protested that the weather last Sunday was too cold for them to play on the open band stand provided for them in the

park. Pressure from the unions brought "Mr. Ridder and Mr. Earle Anan order from Harry L. Hopkins, national relief director, which dedrews, superintendent of parks, Project," Rosenberg said. neither of whom have any jurisdic-tion over men on the Federal Music clared the re-employment bureau tion over men on the reversal values review his public statement, made Project, but both of whom have taken it up themselves to dischage these musicians, have so bawled-up these musicians, have so bawled-up on which large sums of relief money matters that the true facts of sun-occurred at Central Park on Sun-day never have been stated," Jacob "Mr. Ridder did not give the right to examine the employers" **Goes over min To Poorhouse** was forced out by higher officials of WPA. Ridder, who said that the bureau would either have to make good by Jan. 15, or close, has taken no steps yet to discontinue it, but the contest of discontinue it, but the senderg, was the following: Mar. Ridder did not give the musicians, or their representatives, the courtesy of a hearing. His in-vestigation of the Sunday incident, since he claims to have conducted the right to examine the employers books in disputes, and in case the employer violates the agreement, the right to collect damages. Undemocratic Procedure Hit

Protection Was Asked

Meanwhile Tammany politicians Last Friday members of the band have been active demanding the were informed of a last-minute reinstatement of Boughton. Alderman Joseph E. Kinsley, change in their schedule, which commanded they play at the Fifty-Tammany henchmen, wrote a letter ninth Street Lake in Central Park to Ridder yesterday protesting the on Sunday. The union, on Friday, sent letters to both Park Department and Federal Music Project of-Jewelry Union cold weather be provided for the band members. There was no reply lake and that an oil store would "Mr. Ridder **Elect Eleven** be provided to heat the boathouse. When the men arrived at the

lake Sunday they found that a tent had been rigged up with a small stove in the center. The tent mod. we suggest Mr Ridder test The rank and file won an im-Jewelry Workers Union, when they ent to direct an ice sports carnival. put into office seven out of fifteen Forced to Wear Thin Uniforms

The musicians were asked to play from a band stand set up in the executive board members. They also electrical worker, his daughter, Mrs. Nellie B. Wolfe, a widow and a telephone company employe, and of the New York Central Trades or 11 degrees below the welfare workers aided in arranging for his admittance to the home. Dr. Brundage said that he was uniforms, the same uniforms used

by Park bandsmen during Summer Although not a clear cut majority months. None of the musicians of the board, the rank and file feel had large army-type overcoats, such that on most important issues they as had been provided park at-

will be able to work with a couple tendants assigned to the lake. of the other board members, and The union had assigned Delegate that the big majority vote for the Adolph Fantilli to check on accomthat the big majority vote for the new men elected shows that the membership have repudiated the policies of inactivity pursued by the former administration. Many could not play in the open during The Universal production. "Next Time Adolph Fantilli to check on accom-modations made for the band at the lake. Members of the band at the open during The Universal production. "Next Time We Love," starting Margaret Sullivan, comes to the Radio City Music Hall to-day. Also featured in the cast are James Stewart, Ray Milland, Grant Mitchell and Robert McWade. The Universal production. "Next Time We Love," starting Margaret Sullivan, comes to the Radio City Music Hall to-day. Also featured in the cast are James The Universal production." Next Time We Love," starting Margaret Sullivan, cast are James The Universal production. "Next Time We Love," starting Margaret Sullivan, cast are James The French film, "Pasteur," based on

attempting to set up a "one-man* dictatorship" over the WPA in New York City and charged him with made proper provision for the made proper provision for them. diction." It was Ridder who on Tuesday announced the firing of

Ridder and Andrews to dictate policies in matters over which they

Cite Past Issue "We suggest Mr. Ridder look up well as the abolition of the seven the minutes of his daily press con- legal holidays the union now has ference of Dec. 3, 1935, and read his reply to reporters seeking his opinion on the dispute between Local 802 and the Federal Music Project " Resenberg said

"We suggest also that Mr. Ridder review his public statement, made All union operations to be done by

matters that the true facts of what hearings before dismissal of any not, the union to have a right to

an investigation, must have con-sisted of nothing more than a chat

with Mr. Andrews, from whom he could have received nothing but allowed by the officials, and that an unfair and biased account of the whole meeting showed some the incident. "Since Mr. Ridder's announce-

ment of the dismissal, the union file shop chairman, Rubin Radish, has attempted to confer with Mr. was beaten up by members of the Ridder, but was referred to Mr. machine when he tried to enter the tection against the exceptionally Ridder's deputies, disclaims any minor formality. connection with the dismissal or-der and referred the union back that now, when unity is essential Rank and File to the letters, but members of the band were told they would be have reverted to the old game of late the enthusiasm of all members

"Mr. Ridder seems to regard this whole incident as a prank for which musicians should be punished and

portant victory in elections for offi-was used to store musicians' instru-his own endurance by going to cials of Local 1, International ment cases and for the convenience of Central Park Lake and sit glued to chair with his fingers glued to a chair with his fingers glued to

an instrument, exposed to a tem-perature 11 degrees below freezing, for just one hour. The task should has called a protest meeting at be 'pie' for Ridder since Andrews their headquarters, 26 West 18th expected musicians, some of whom are over sixty years of age, to do 8:30 p.m. are over sixty years or age, to a line to a full afternoon," Rosenberg Elme

STAGE AND SCREEN

Current Screen News The Universal production, "Next Time

The Theatre Union will give its annual dinner Tuesday evening. Feb. 18. at the Aldine Clu8, with Heywood Broun scting as chairman... The Group Theatre will definitely close its production at the Longacre, "Paradise Lost," on Feb. 8.

feld Follies will open this evening at the Winter Garden. The score is by Vernon Duke and the sketches and lyrics by Hope,

and chairladies met with the or-

ganization committee of the union

Tuesday in Manhattan Opera House

to hear the first report given out

after three months negotiations be-

tween the officials and the several

The contract expires tomorrow.

bership tomorrow if and when they

should go on strike in the whole

Employers Put Demands The shop chairmen heard that

the employers demand the right of

reorganization, which would spread

chaos in the industry as far as the

union is concerned, and demand the

Undemocratic Procedure"Hit

remnants of old, bad undemocratic

practices. For example, a rank and

of the union, wide, genuine inner-union democracy is absolutely es-

Writers' Union Hits

Censorship of 'Ethiopia'

The Writers' Union, denouncing

censorship of the Living News-paper's production of "Ethiopia,"

Elmer Rice will be the guest of

Miscellaneous Items Con-

cerning the Stage

Many of the chairmen complain

The officials of the union, includ-

employers associations.

millinery industry.

in its contracts.

sential.

David Freedman and Ira Gershwin, involved are Fannie Brice, Bob Gertrude Niesen, Harriet Hoctor, ephime Baker, Eve Arden, John Hoy

The second Shubert edition of the Zieg-

don around the house." Women Protest Thugs. A group of women of the neighnoon to the offices of the Mer-

chant's Indemnity Corporation, of which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is taken-up residence in Mrs. Thal's home.

not to show their guns.

Longshoreman Killed In Fall From Icy Loft; **Danger Was Protested**

F. Bennett, longshoreman at the to his death from a second story loft at Pier 3 yesterday while unloading the S. S. Iriona.

Longshoremen have constantly protested the dangerous conditions of the steel plates on which they work. They had asked that sand be thrown over the ice.

Bennett was pulling in the sling and slipped on an iron plate, fallconcrete string piece.

yesterday morning and the men started unloading at 8:30 a.m. volver into the air and threatened to shoot him when he tried to

Island, is survived by his wife.

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DUE TOMORROW

Bremen, Jan. 24... Hamburg, Jan. 22.

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Court Orders Inquiry borhood in which Mrs. Thal's home is located, went Wednesday after-noon to the offices of the Mer-

The attempted frameup of three May's Store strikers one of the directors—the corpora-tion which foreclosed the mortgage was split wide open yesterday when the city magistrate tryon Mrs. Thal's home-protesting the presence of four thugs who

The strikers were framed into carrying a stench bomb fluid. The frameup has been so blatant that even the po-

The four men, who have brought lice, past masters in the art, ad-e mitted that all was not as it should messenger. On leaving the station was not established, si did not strike are bei continue on the job.

drew their guns on persons ap-proaching the house. While the women were there, the lawyer called Elsie Monakian, a leading mem-Elsie Monakian, a leading mem-Elsie Monakian, a leading mem-Structure Structure Struc women were there, the lawyer called Mrs. Thal's home and told the men ber of the May's Department Store ber of the May's Department Store local of the A. F. of L. Depart- man who arrested her and her two ment Store Union, was called to the companions did so on a telephoned

telephone on Tuesday and told that message to the police precinct. Important documents bearing, on the strike would be delivered to her. the A. F. of L. Department Store and Saturdays, 75c for 18 words. Additional Accordingly, she made an ap-pointment to meet the anonymous will meet at 12:30 Saturday at 42 Money must accompany "What's On"

informant at the Long Island Ball-road depot where she was handed in mass picket line led by Robert United Pruit Company docks, fell a package by a Western Union Minor, of the Communist Party.

> Six Curtain Workers Arrested After Cop Beats Union Picket

Irwin Hasher, one of the trikers picket line in front of the Louis ing forty feet. His neck was broekn as he struck the four foot square Union, of the A. F. of L., was where there has been a strike for mcrete string piece. The S. S. Ironia docked early policeman who then shot his re-The strike was constructed by the past ten weeks. The strike was constructed by the past ten weeks.

The strike was called after the to shoot him when he tried to Curtain and Drapery Manufacturarted unloading at 5:30 a.m. Bennett, who lived in Staten sland, is survived by his wife. Bennett, is survived by his wife. Bennett, who lived in Staten Staten escape the blows, The union was conducting a they had signed with the union

was not established, since some who did not strike are being allowed to to the district council.

Rates:

union consent, and better food for the employes. A strictly closed shop was not established, since some who

bouncil. B. Sher and J. Smith were sent on the job. They were present at row on the book the district council.

The premiers of "Alice Takat" will take place on Feb. 10 at the Golden . . . "Among Those Salling" will open at the Longacre on Feb. 11 . . Rachel Harmell s and Edgar Kent have been added to the h cast of "Mainly for Lovers" . . . Leona Roberts will be seen in "Odyssey" . . . y Joanna Roos, Michael Stone and .A. H. e Van Buren have joined the company of - "Black Widow"

The premiere of "Alice Takat" will take

tion picture version of the play. "Two in the Dark." with Margot Gra-hams and Walter Abel, makes its New York debut at the RKO Palace tomor-row on the same bill with "Captain ing one-ast plays, entitled "It Happens Blood." which is being held over for, a several experienced amateurs for a num-ber of roles still open in their fortheom-ne-ast plays, entitled "It Happens Elood." which is being held over for, a several experience and the World!" second week.





Friday LECTURE - Rabbi Benjamin Goldstein,

"Biro-Bidjan, the Land of Security for Jewa." Questions, Discussion. Adm. 25c. Prospect Mansion, 722 Prospect Avenue, Bronx, 8:30 P.M. Auspices: Lower Bronx Br. A.F.S.U. GROUP THEATRE Forum. "Paradise Lost and the Modern Drama." Speakers: Harold Clurman, Director; John W. Gass-ner, critic; Alexander Kirkland, actor. Y. M. H. A., Lexington Ave. at 92nd St. at 8:45 n m

Br. A.F.S.U. ENTERTAINMENT-Dance, starring Bill Maton's Dance Group. Swell union band. Irving Plaza, 9 P.M. Subs. 25c. Benefit: Legal Defense, Suspended Members. Wait-ers Local 16,

M. H. A., Lexington Ave, at Pane ov. ex. 8:45 p.m. SEDITIOUS legislation analyzed by legal authority--Tydings and Kraimer Bills, dis-cussion, tea, 9 p.m. Stuyvesant Br. A.W.F., 29 St. Marks Place. CAN it happen here, War and Pascism? Chairman. Open Porum, Rev. Wayne White, also Rabbi B. Bokser, Julia Church Koler at Ardiey Palace, Atlantic Ave. and Vermont St., Brookiyn, 8:30 p.m. Aus-pices: Arlington Br., American Lesgue A. W. F. Legal Detense, Suspended Members. Wait-ers Local 16. FIRST of Series Lectures. Prits Thor on Russian Composers (Sergey Tanley). Musical illustrations by Stillman String Quartet, 165 W. 23rd St. 8:30 P.M. Ausp.: Pierre Degeyter Music Club. Subs. 35c.

Aus- Coming

MARTHA STONE said, "Til be there"---Where? At the Reunion Dance of Pioneer Old Timers on Saturday, Feb. 1, at Irving Piaza Ballroom. Will Lee will crack your ribs with laughter. Percy Dodd will make

ANNUAL DANCE, Hudson Branch Amercan League at Hotel Newton, Broadway at 94th to 95th Sts., 9 p.m. Subs. 50c. Everybody welcome.

Thursday

LIKE to Sing? The New Singers are

WHAT'S ON preparing Spring Concert. Auditions for all voices tonight 7 P.M. 117 W. 57th St. all voices tonight 7 P.M. 117 W. 57th St. STUPEFY and Rule: Hear Michael Pell, returned from Far East, on "Opium, Japan's Secret Weapon," at 8:30 P. M., American Friends of the Chinese People, 168 W. 23rd St. Adm. 15c.

Registration Notices

Coast Waterfront Employers Prepare War on Labor

Union

Text of Editorial

their friends are warned against a

new chiseling effort on the part of

ganization is sending letters to all

local unions asking for strike relief.

ment. He is one of the chiseling gentlemen who have appointed

gregation are calling a meeting in

MADISON, S. D., Jan. 29 .- The

The editorial in the Labor News

Scabs Hired, Detroit Relief Meeting Armed Guards Maps Aid in Auto Strike Sought in Ads

Splitting Tactics of ISU Officials Assailed by Seamen

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29 .- Preparing for war against the marine unions, shipowners here today advertised for armed waterfront guards with military experience. This came as the high point in a series of anti-labor developments in which waterfront employers and national officers of the International Seamen's Union are planning to destroy the powerful Coast unions.

Other developments were: 1. Carloads of scabs were on their way to Pacific ports, some of them

recruited from Canada. 2. I. S. U. officials in Washington had their attorneys here invoke Federal law to seize all property nist Party, independent unions, sev-and funds of the Sailers Union of eral A. F. of L. locals, the Workthe Pacific, the militant local organization of the seamen's union.

Coast Labor Fights Back

Against this simultaneous attack by union-smashing shipping companies with all the forces of armed vigilantism, and the treacherous back-stabbing expulsion and looting of the Sailors Union by the Inter-national office of the I. S. U., Coast seamen and labor in general here

are reacting vigorously. Sailors Union spokesmen declare they will stand pat, will refuse to set-up. Martel insisted that the A. "It will be noted by the letter that no striker's name is connected accept or acknowledge the expuision of their union from the I. S. U., will fight to keep charters and union property, and as soon as their dele-gates are back from Washington, will launch a huge protest cam-

Joint I. S. U. meetings were held in all West Coast ports yesterday to map a policy. The seamen are confident and expect support of all organized labor.

A sharp discussion broke out imthe whole 13,000 of the union's en-

At first there was sentiment for accepting the split, and creating a new organization, which in one resolution even was given a name, "American Seamen's Union."

Majority Oppose Split

The overwhelming majority of the eamen, however, stuck to the seamen. ground that they are not expelled from the I. S. U., because the action of the convention is illegal, as its sessions were packed with appointe delegates.

From the meetings here and in Seattle last night a hurried telegram was sent to the West Coast delewas sent to the West Coast dele-gates in Washington ordering them to fight for the retention of the of Unemployed Of Labor Party charter, and fagainst splitting tac-

Seattle branches of the I. S. U. unions voted last night to set up a coastwise emergency committee to fight to keep the gains won so far by solidarity of the seamen with other maritime workers on this

Court Fight Monday

The restraining order which tied up treasury, strike fund, office equipment and halls of the Sailors

italism into Socialism!

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 29.—At a meeting of the United Labor Conference for Relief of Motor Products Strikers, held Sunday, a slanderous editorial in the current issue of the Detroit Labor News, organ of the Detroit Federation

Editorial Attack in Labor News is Assailed by

United Front Conference-Retraction of

Slanders Demanded of A. F. of L.

follows:

of Labor, against the conference was denounced as libelous and anti-labor, likened only to the * red-baiting poison in the Hearst red-baiting poison in the Hearst press. At a mass meeting called by Motor Products strikers at Deutches Hais in the strikers at Deutches

Haus, in the evening, a statement protesting the editorial and de-led organization, announced plans anding retraction was unani-ously approved. mously approved. The editorial was supposedly a warning against a "phoney" relief fund. The conference, which in-cludes the Socialist Party, Communously approved.

men's Circle and other fraternal organizations, was termed "Com-

inist" in the editorial. It also Relief Fund. "Members of organized labor and "Members of organized labor and against a said that all funds "go for Com-munist propaganda." Unity Sought

The scurrilous attack came de- the Communists to 'shake down' spite the strong efforts that were the unions for a propaganda fund made by representatives of the re-under the name of the 'United La-lief conference to get Frank Mar-bor Conference for Relief of the tel, president of the Detroit Fed- Motor Products Strikers.' The oreration, and Francis Dillon, president of the United Automobile

Workers, to agree to a united relief set-up. Martel insisted that the A. "It will be noted by the letter

About 90 per cent of the strikers lected. "The letter is signed by a cer-About 90 per cent of the Sullace "The letter is signed by a contained of the independent union and were out seven weeks tain Dr. J. W. Ruskin, who has no connection with the labor move-

william Weinstone, District Or-gentiemen who have appointed ganizer of the Communist Party, themselves the 'Guardian Angels' of mediately after receipt of the news stating the position of the Party the labor movement. We don't know yesterday, that the packed conven-tion in Washington had expelled Martel's editorial can find com-the medical business. You know there at the conference, pointed out that Martel's editorial can find com-parison only in Hearst's red-baiting tracks and can have no other ef-backs for a medical business. You know the is nothing like drumming up con-tacts for a medical business. "Buskin and his Communist agtire West Coast membership.

needed relief at this time, To the slander that relief funds Danish Brotherhood Hall, Sunday, are used for propaganda, he cited Local unions are warned that this figures to show that at least one-third of the relief collected came organization that has been chiseling

directly from Communist Party or-ganizations, while a large amount came from organizations under the Communists after collecting socalled 'relief funds' to use the money for propaganda purposes." influence of the Party. All funds called are handled by strikers.

Seeks Unity Is Discussed

GREENSBORO, N. C., Jan. 29 .-The Greensboro local of the Na- draft of a tentative program for a tional Unemployed League has South Dakota Farmer Labor Party, to be launched at the State convenunanimously voted to approve the tion on Feb. 4 at Huron, is being

proposed nation-wide merger of the widely discussed by workers, farm N.U.L. with the Workers' Alliance of America. At the same time the throughout the state. local organization urged the na- Both major parties are con-





One of the many thousands of jobless and homeless men in New York sleeping in a doorway and using a discarded burlap bag in an effort to keep warm.

Socialists and Communists County Director, and Frederick J. Local 830 is preparing for a mass Schouman, Assistant State Admin-Unite at Tacoma Lenin Rally Farm Workers Carnegie Steel

Big Memorial Meeting Held in Denver, Colorado- Hold Meeting CompanyUnion Newark to Pay Tribute to Leader Sunday

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 29 .- The the political field, the Commonappearance here on the same plat- wealth Federation of Colorado," deform of District Organizer M. Rap- clared William Dietrich of the port of the Communist Party, and Communist Party at the Lenin Me-Robert J. Pearsall, representing the morial meeting held here.

Pierce County local of the Socialist Party, in a recent Lenin Memorial Young Communist League, de-Day meeting, aroused a large audi- scribed the growth in this country ence to enthusiastic cheering. "This union is the sort of a me-

morial Lenin would like," said Rap- and called upon all young people Both stressed the necessity of of this youth movement. broadening "this united front" to

talities of fascist rule.

200 At Denver Rally (Daily Worker Rocky Mountain Bureau) DENVER, Colo., Jan. 29.-- We can do nothing better to commemo-rate the memory of our great leader, Communist Party in New Jersey, Lenin, than to build here in Den-will speak at the Lenin Memorial nething against organized labor sentatives here Saturday night in ver and in Colorado a strong united to be held here Sunday afternoon and only attack the strikes because Fort Pitt Hotel. people's front through the Allied at 2 o'clock. The meeting will be Council of Employed and Unem-ployed Citizens of Colorado, and on field Avenue.

Auto Engineers At Chrysler Shop

WINTER SCENE IN THE U.S.A. Michigan WPA Workers Union Leaders Win Cut in Work Week Ask Passage **Of Textile Bill**

> 95,000 Workers Involved-Detroit A. F. of L. **Union Gets Recognition and Improvement** of Working Conditions for 25,000

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 29 .- WPA workers of Michigan won a major victory today with the announcement by Harry L. Pierson, state administrator, that projects em- fying before the House labor comploying 95,000 workers will go on a 120-hour-a-month basis, mittee, Thomas F. McMahon, interwithout reduction in the monthly pay. Coincident with this, 25,000 project workers in De-@

the leadership of Local 830, W.P.A. Union of the International Labor-tated a letter to the County Relief, by employers in textile mills, em-Director requesting that needy W. ers Union, A. F. of L., won additional concessions, including recog-nition of their union whose repre-P.A. workers be given shoes and clothing so they could do outside sentative will serve on a grievance work

Prevailing Rate committee to settle all disputes; there are to be salamanders and Unskilled W.P.A. workers now coal on all outside projects and the receive \$60 for 140 hours. The Department of Public Health is to change, going into effect Feb. 1, see that sanitary improvements are will bring up the hourly rate to the prevailing scale for laborers here. made on all projects immediately. First announcement of the cut in The grievance committee is rehours came yesterday in the cham- garded here as of equal importance ber of the City Council where a' as it will make possible quick sethearing on the demands of the tlement of numerous abuses by W.P.A. workers by a special comunwarranted discharge foremen. mittee appointed by the Council and anti-union maneuvers. was scheduled to take place. With Local 830 now properly rec-

ognized as the agency for the work-Waive Hearing business Richard ers, the union is preparing for a Harrington, sweeping organization drive in the county and to acquaint the workagent of Local 830, Lawrence Boss, president, and others representing the workers came to the Council ers on how they could take full adchamber ready to present testimony vantage of their representation on for the hearing, but representatives of the W.P.A. Administration imthe grievance committee. Recognition of the union in Demediately announced their conces-sions to the workers without a troit, practically precludes similar recognition in Flint and other cities hearing. Representing the W.P.A. Administration were John O'Brien, where the same grievances were raised

McMahon and Gorman at Hearing Before **House Committee**

(By Federated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- Testinational president of the United Textile Workers of America, deployes will have to resort to strike

action to protect their rights. McMahon, as well as Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the U. T. W. A., testified in favor of the Ellenbogen bill to regulate textile The mills.

Representative Ellenbogen (D. Pa.) opened the hearings by stating that his bill was in no way open to attacks on the grounds of uncon-stitutionality as was the N.R.A. which it seeks to replace for the textile mills. He stated the purpose of the act is to deny the use of the channels of interstate commerce to firms not complying with basic wage rates and labor rights as pro-vided in the act. Another purpose of the act is to deny the use of the mails, the benefits of government purchases, contracts, loans and grants, and the privileges of regispurchases. tration of securities "to any person producing textile products said conditions or contrary to the

standards set forth in this act." After reciting wage cuts and lengthening of hours that have tak. en place in the textile mills since the knocking out of the N.R.A., Mc-Mahon said:

"We know that the employers are coming here to oppose this bill. We would ask you to remember that there are only a few of them but millions of us. If they learned anything during the past five years, they would be here supporting the bill. If they should be successful in defeating labor in this instance, I ask you to remember this state-

their own mismanagement. "In the meantime we will be forced once more into the strike field for the preservation of our livelihood and our constitutional and

civil rights. "The Liberty League will seek to thwart the will of the people by in-sidious propaganda directed at Congress in the form of intimida-The manufacturers' associations will oppose this bill with all their powers, financial and other wise. The workers ask that the bill

be considered on its merits." Others who appeared or are scheduled to appear include repre-sentatives of the governors of all the southern textile States with the exception of Governor Talmadge of Georgia

WHA'T'S ON

Boston, Mass.

I W. O. Celebration Sunday, Feb. 2, 2 p. m. Repertory Theatre. Max Bedacht and Sandler speakers. Frieda Blumenthal, Mary Wolfman, and orchestra in elaborate musical program. Adm. 25c.

of a tremendously vital youth movement against fascism and war, present to become an active part About 200 people attended the

League for Industrial Democracy.

Newark Meeting Sunday

'Will Carry On,' Say Seven Freed

On West Coast Group Planned More Permanent Union Plant Representatives

EL CENTRO, Cal., Jan. 29 .- In this city, amidst the lettuce fields of Imperial Valley, Fruit and Vegeta- manent committee, comprised of ble Workers Union delegates have employe representatives from each include all working class organiza- meeting, including several members just finished their second annual works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel

> management has in the past split The union is affiliated to the A. into mill battles, loomed for the F. of L. But despite the declara- Pittsburgh-Youngstown districts as NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 29-Lena tions made by sheriffs, deputies and a result of action taken by a "get-Communist Party in New Jorsey, and landlords that they have together" of steel workers' repre-

the union could hold its convention. plants and elect two official dele-Outside of El Centro, the officers gates to a conference Feb. 22 in have openly declared they will Pittsburgh, at which the permamake enough arrests and, if neces- nent body is to be formed. sary, shoot enough to keep the let-tuce workers in line and prevent a

than lettuce.

that time approximately fifty

Seen at Conference in El Centro

to Meet on Feb. 22 to List Demands (Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 27.-A per-

employe representatives voted unanimously to return to them All management repre .ntatives

Emmet Murray, speaking for the



the working class, keeping up the Party. Surrounded by my many many. They seek leavership in

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adopted another resolution pledging its support to the newly-appointed industrial accident commission oner, to show that its action was directed solely against the governor. The new appointee is Jess C. Joy, who

replaces Otto R. Hartwig. Dedegates said that Governor by the judge; giving him free rein posed. Martin had "deliberately and conthe evidence: tinuously" ignored labor's recommendations. The governor has op-posed relief, except from local authorities, and recently expressed his dence; this would make the fram- men. approval of the discontinuance of a ing of labor leaders easy by simply federal transient camp, declaring: "finding" a gun which had been "These men should be kept moving placed by a stool-pigeon or policeing of labor leaders easy by simply tion voiced than support. "finding" a gun which had been Isadore Begun urged all out of our state the same as crim-

Byrne or Assemblyman Stone, proman in their rooms: Senate Introductory 48; Assem- testing against the anti-labor bills.

jurors out of twelve could render

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Senate Introductory Bill 3: As-

instruct the jury and interpret

Senate Introductory Bill 7; As-

sembly 25: making the mere pres-

Education be instructed to prepare cogent, clear, pointed summaries of Jurors Association, Senator William T. Byrne, Assemblyman Horace M. the findings of the Nye Investiga-Stone, and Samuel S. Leibowitz. tion for use in the public schools. Scottsboro defense attorney, all op-Those signing the petition insembly 28: Permitting comments posed several of the measures procluded: The bills were upheld by only a

Cluded: Bernhard J. Stern, Clinton W. Keyes, Goodwin Watson, John L. Childs. George & Counts. Tompsie Baxter, James E. Men-denhall, Alice Stewart, A. S. Radcliffe, Jennie Bednick, S. C. Mantel, E. R. Lucke, very few police officials, with Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine of New York and his predecessor, Ed-Jennie Bednick, S. C. Maniei, E. K. Bucke, Margaret E. Forsythe, Howard D. Lang-ford, Caroline Whitney, Thomas J. Fran-cis, Nubert Park Beck. Nathan Kaliss, Rose Wyler, W. W. McSpadden, Lillian Diamond, V. Edwards, Philip Horowitz. of firearms presumptive evi- ward J. Mulrooney, as the spokes-There was far more opposi-Isadore Begun urged all progressives to write or telegraph Senator

Order a bundle of Sunday Workers for your Trade Union.

headache and the effect of worry

on appetite and digestion and elim ination) but a thorough physical examination would first have to rule out a physical basis, such as anemia. for the condition. Insofar as the child feels weaker in one respect physically - any strong points that it has in other fields should be encouraged. Per-

haps you yourself use the older child too much as a standard of too much as a standard of what the younger child should be like, while they are in reality very different. There are many factors and forces in the life of a child which

will make it shy, over-sensitive and easily frightened. Such traits deusually one may say charac-

WEAF-Tintype Tenor WOR-Dance Music WEVD-Italian Music

WOR-News; Omar the Mystic WABC-Terry and Ted-Sketch WEVD-Minciotti Co.-Drama

BOWEAF-Birth of a Song-Sketch WOR-Flash Gordon-Sketch WJZ-Singing Lady WABC-Jacbk Armstrong-Sketch WEVD-Italian Comedy

5:15-WABC-Jimmy Farrell, Songs

WOR-Dick Tracy, Sketch WJZ-Little Orphan Annie-Su WABC-The Goldbergs-Sketch 10:30-WOR-Variety Musicale WJZ-Shields Orchestra 6:00-WEAF-Flying Time-Sketch WOR-Uncle Don WJZ-News; James Wilkinson, Songs WABC-Patti Chapin, Songs 6:15-WEAF-News; Connie Gates, Songs

-Sketch

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9 45-WOR-Charloteers Quartet

9:15-WOR-Philosophy-Andrew F. Kelley 9:30-WOR-Diamond Orchestra WJZ-America's Town Meeting, Town Hall: Can We Solve the Money Problem?-James P. Wayburg, Banker, and Others WABC-New Farm Program-Rep. Marvin Jones of Texas, Gr Illinois Agricultural Assoc. Convention 45 WOB Charichers Quartet

9 05-WOR-Charloters quarter 10.00-WEAF-Dorsey Orch.: Bing Crosby, Songs: Bob Burns, Comedian WOR-Dr. Charles Courboin, Organ WABC-Heidt Orchestra WEVD-Edith Friedman-Piano

10:15-WEVD-University of the Air-

Psycho-analysis

"TELL her to go to a good doctor, and get complete advice on birth control. Then marry her man

and fight this thing through to-gether IF she can be big enough

not to rub it in. And in the mean-time they both better get into the

fight for the Frazier Bill and for

Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

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AM an American citizen, for I was born not far from the room in which I am sitting, in Gloryeta, You won't find Gloryeta on any map of California, for it is a Mexican village, it has no street pavements, no street lights. It lies on the outskirts of the city of Santa Ana, but because it is a village of Mexicans, the city authorities do not trouble themselves about it.

There are twelve in my family. Too many, you say, I am the oldest, twenty. My father is dead and my mother cannot work very much. Before my father died, I went to school and had two years of high school in Santa Ana. Then I went to work.

I want to tell you about my home. It is a shack. We have kerosene lamps. The toilet is an outhouse. The only running water comes from a pipe in the yard. We are really living in a shed belonging to the ranch house.

Now I want to tell you about my work. I am the oldest. I have a sister, eighteen, but she has weak lungs. My brother Pedro is seventeen. He works in the city. He is not a good boy. The

others are young. My work consists of getting down on my knees in the fields when the crops are to be picked. I get down and pick the berries and the tomatoes and the beans As a girl I can't top beets. That kind of work is too hard for me.

My pay never is more than 22½ cents an hour. Usually it is less. I live too far from the orange packing plants and so can't get there to earn the 33 cents an hour pay. So I have to take my chances and I usually get jobs with the Japanese vegetable growers, who are really tenant farmers themselves and of course are not to blame for the low pay.

Senor Hill Fixes Things

I DIDN'T know until last year that we Americans of Mexican ancestry whose skin is sometimes darker than our white neighbors are not allowed to get more than 221/2 cents an hour. I'll tell you how this happens.

In California there is a minimum wage scale. The Campesinos Union (of field workers) is part of the great agricultural union which exists over Old Mexico. The Mexican consul-his name is Ricardo Hill-he acts as a go-between in handling the union's complaints. He comes down to Orange County from Los Angeles-it isn't far-and when the workers want more money he makes speeches. Maybe there will be a strike for a few days. Then the State Labor Board steps in and ends the strike. Sometimes the workers get a cent or two more an hour. But whatever figure is fixed up between Senor Hill and the Labor Board-that is the lowest pay we are supposed to receive. And it is also the highest.

If we got that much money, \$2.22 a day every day, it wouldn't be bad. But we are only paid when we work. And so I average maybe six dollars a week. And Pedro averages six. We live, eleven of us, on an average of twelve dollars a week.

My little baby brother Juan gets no orange juice. He lives on beans and tortillas and corn meal mixed with water. My mother never feels good. She gets dizzy very often.

McLauchlan Comes Along

TWO years ago, when we did not work, I went on relief. They paid me about \$8 a week and no one else in the family could get a cent. It was home relief, no work. I asked for work, sewing, bookkeeping-I can do bookkeeping-teaching Spanish. They wouldn't let me work.

Whenever the fields are green with vegetables, the relief visitor comes and tells me to go to work. She doesn't care how much the pay is. I either work or relief stops.

Last year an American came along. His name was McLauchlan. He started a union of us unemployed. For the first time I could go to a meeting



Tom Paine--Champion of Man's Rights

By Liston M. Oak

tion everywhere-it was the main **ONE** hundred ninety-nine years ago, on aJn. 29, 1737, Tom Paine topic of discussion. Coming at a moment of indecision, it rejected was born-one of the titans of the emphatically the prevailing sentirevolutionary movement that swept ment for conciliation. Its demand for revolutionary action aroused through Europe and America at immediate response among the the end of the eighteenth century. masses and the leaders of the left-Son of an English Quaker workwing of the colonial opposition to ing man, Paine spent several years monarchial tyranny. at sea. Then he worked as an "O! ye that love mankind!" excisemen, a teacher, and a politithundered Paine. "Ye that dare to oppose not only tyranny but the cian, finally becoming a profes-

tyrant, stand forth!" He made an sional revolutionist. He met Beneloquent, hold, incisive plea for the jamin Franklin in London and got colonial people to cast off humility letters of introduction to Franklin's and compromise and to courageousfriends in America. Paine sailed ly challenge the English oppressors. in 1774 and, upon arrival, went to He encouraged the timid and stimwork editing the Pennsylvania ulated the militants to decisive Magazine. action. At a meeting of the colonial

leaders resisting the tyranny of "The Crisis"

freedom stirred tremendous agita-

L days of 1777, Paine, serving as

England, after the battles of Lexington, and Bunker Hill, the TATER, in the dark and difficult next step was under discussion. Gloom reigned among them. Benaide-de-camp to General Greene min Franklin posed the question: wrote another pamphlet of almost Where is this all leading us?" equal influence on the course of Thomas Paine arose. "To revoluevents as Common Sense. He began his pamphlet, "The Crisis," with tion," he declared.

In an impassioned speech he the words, "These are the times urged his startled listeners to sum- that try men's souls." This bemon courage for the next stepcame a battle-cry, reviving flagging independence from England, which, spirits, spurring weary colonial he argued, was the only consistent soldiers to rise and fight again, for line to pursue. Delay might be freedom and democracy. fatal. Washington leaped forward, After serving the revolutionary

shook Paine's hand and urged him American Government in various to publish his speech as a pamcapacities, Paine sailed for Europe phlet. in 1787, to exhibit a model of an . . . iron bridge he had designed, and

"Common Sense"

ON Jan. 9, 1776, his first pamphet, in Europe. In England he atto carry on his revolutionary work "Common Sense," appeared onthe same day that orders arrived rebels" surrender to English power. zation, and a defense of the aristo- the French convention. One hundred thousand copies were cratic ideal. Tom Paine answered Claude G. Bowers, in his book over the crimes of the Terrorists. Jurers. . . You will find these speedily spread all over the Amer- with The Rights of Man, defending on Jefferson and Hamilton, writes: Thomas Paine had replied to Burke pretended enemies of oppression

"The world is my country-to do good is my religion" tacked Pitt's war policy, Edmund democratic ideal. He was indicted the excesses of the French Revolu-Burke had written a venomous for treason, but escaped to France, tion and its democratic principles. from the King of England de-denuciation of the French Rev-manding that "the traitors and determined of the French Rev-olution as the destroyer of civili-elected by the province of Calais to

TOM PAINE

ican colonies. This call to arms for the French Revolution and the "Burke wrote a bitter attack on with his brilliant and eloquent de-

The Art of Refined Exploitation MUSIC

Honor the Conductor, Pity the Conductors

By MAX MARGULIS

THE Philharmonic orchestra's reincarnation at the hands of Arturo Toscanini is an annual wonder. Overnight, it rockets from the grave, a delicately sensitized or-"come back to tell you all." The Maestro is a genius, and the by his wizardry and vision; like the

his devastating choler. other Pity the Philharmo

William Inglis, 306 pp., Huntington Press, New York

By Anthony Bimba NOTHER working class boy has

The Maestro is a genius, and the whater and snoemaker. At the age seems he was mistaken. He came beginning he has been very lavish back and saw the same girl crack- with his contributions to the "welgods, too, he is sometimes blind, or more literally, blinded, and the or-chestra mortally, physically fears dollars a week. At the age of twentyfour he came to Binghampton, N. the workers of

GEORGE F. JOHNSON AND HIS | these two figures we get a true pic- he built houses for them and made INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY by William Inglis 306 pp. Hunting-

ANOTHER trick of this refined exploitation is the speed-up. Even Mr. Inglis admits that when he saw a girl working at the ma-A made good. His name is George F. Johnson, born in 1857, son of a "Poor thing! She won't last long whaler and shoemaker. At the age at that pace" (p. 141). But it seems he was mistaken. He car-

the Johnson Com- institutions so that the doctors,

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Drawing by Liston Oak

fense of democracy. The Rights of Man. In American circles where democracy was anathema, and even republicanism was discussed with cynicism, the Burke pamphlet was received with enthusiasm." . . .

Aristocrats and "Mob"

DAINE sent a copy of his famous defense of democracy to Thomas Jefferson, who, more than any other American, shared Paine's ideas. Jefferson read it with avidity and had it published with a preface by himself. A storm of controversy ensued.

The wealthy American traders, plantation owners, and bankers who considered themselves the aristocrats and elite, led by John Adams, then vice-president and his son, John Quincy Adams, and by Alexander Hamilton, upheld the necessity of social distinctions and privilege, the "divine right" of aristocrats to rule the "mob." Jefferson was the leader of the militant Republicans defending democ-racy. Adams excoriated and abused Paine-like Theodore Roosevelt in recent years, who called Paine "that dirty little atheist."

No epithets ever hurled at Lenin or Stalin were more bitter and extravagant than the invective poured upon the heads of such men as Paine and Jefferson. The Tories called them "infernal, dark-designing ruffians, wretched banditti, leading the refuse and dregs of mankind." How familiar that sounds-like a Hearst editorial today! It is taken from the New York Gazette of May 23, 1778.

A prominent clergyman called the fighters for democratic rights the cloak of a simulated horror and traitors, poltroons and perthe most unrelenting oppressors."

Sounds like Hearst raving against the Communists. But these are the words used by the Rector of Trinity Church in New York denouncing the new progressive ideas of Tom Paine, which found concrete expression in the Bill of Rights. for the cost of construction as well for which these early American as the interest. When the workers radicals had to fight against the reactionaries of the period.

> "The Age of Reason" ried his hatred of political tyranny into the religious field and challenged the tyranny of superstition upheld by the established church. In the name of science Paine called

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Question: I am in doubt as to the status of the Government of the Mongolian Peoples' Republic: Could you therefore explain whether or not it is under the control of the Government of the Soviet Union? Also explain the attitude of the Soviet Union toward it if it is a separate Soviet State; or if it is not a Soviet State .-- V. G.

Answer: The Mongolian Peoples' Republic (established in March, 1021, as the result of a peoples' revolution), although still, technically, Chinese territory, is generally regarded as an independent state and enjoys an autonomy so far-reaching as to preclude any Chinese interference with its internal affairs. In a treaty concluded with the Chinese Government in May, 1924, the Soviet Union recognized Outer Mongolia as "an integral part of the Republic of China": the Chinese Government, on its side, acknowledged the autonomy of the Mongolian Peoples' Republic.

The Mongolian Peoples' Republic has a government with a Soviet-like structure. A Constitution. modeled on that of the Soviet Union, was adopted by the first Great Hurulan, or Peoples' Assembly, in November, 1924. This Constitution provides that all national political power, vested in the laboring people, be exercised through the Great Hurulan; local governing powers are entrusted to the Huruldans of the various towns and district units. The chief objectives of the Mongolian Peoples' Republic were declared to be:

"(1) The abolition of the remains of the feudal theocratic regime, and the strengthening of the foundations of the new republican order . . .: (2) All the lands and mineral wealth, forest sand waters and their resources . . . (to be) the property of all the people; (3) The unified economic policy of the country ... to be concentrated in the hands of the Government and a state monopoly of foreign trade to be introduced; (4) The laboring people ... to be armed by means of the creation of the Mongolian Peoples' Revolutionary Army and through the military training of all laboring youth; (5) The separation of the Church and State and the establishment of the principle that religion is the private concern of every citizen."

In Outer Mongolia the masses of the people are building a new order of society to replace the semifeudal economy with its castes and privileges. The vested interests and the former privileges of the princes, lamas, and feudal lords are being rapidly liquidated and the basis for a Socialist society firmly established.

The Soviet Union has from the outset maintained cordial and friendly relations with the Mongolian Peoples' Republic. During 1921, joint miliary action of the Soviet Union and the new Provisional Government in Mongolia succeeded in repulsing and finally defeating the White Russian adventurer, Baron Ungern von Sternberg, who supported and financed by the Japanese militarists, was using Outer Mongolia as the base for his counterrevolutionary attack on Siberia.

On Nov. 5, 1921, the Soviet Government signed an agreement with the new Government in which it officially recognized the Mongolian Peoples' Republic and established diplomatic relations with the new regime. Each party to the agreement undertook, in Article 3 of this agreement, to prevent the formation or sojourn of hostile "governments, organizations, groups or individuals" on its territory, as well as the importation or transportation of arms. by "organizations struggling directly or indirectly against either government.'

News of Workers' Schools in the U.S.

NEW YORK WORKERS SCHOOL

The readers of this column will be interested to know that the final registration total for the Winter Term is 3,200. No registration will be taken for

with my neighbors of American parentage who were also unemployed. I saw this McLauchlan and liked him, because he is young and honest and never gets tired fighting for us poor.

I got up and talked at meetings. Once I was secretary. It made me proud to hear how much they liked my frankness. A friend of McLauchlan's came from Los Angeles and said that even on relief we Mexican Americans were being cheated. A family of twelve should receive over \$100 a month, not as little as \$40.

The union sent a committee to get me more money. I knew that Americans were getting their grievances settled by this committee. I waited. I was natient When I got nothing more. I thought Maybe they too are double-crossing me." But they told me to join the committee and to see for myself. I did. I met the relief administrator. He said: "We can do nothing about adjusting the Mexican budgets. That is our rule."

I Wake Up

WAS angry. When the newspaper began to attack our workers' clubs, calling them red, calling MacLauchlan a Communist. I thought: "He can't be a red. They start strikes."

MacLauchlan laughed. Then they came into our meetings and tried to start fights. We heard the Ku Klux Klan was going to beat our officers up. The newspaper called them "alien agitators," said they were going to plant the red flag on "God's green footstool, and asked that they be sent back to Russia.

We had an outdoor meeting one day and nearly a thousand people came. The newspapers should Red." Then they arrested MacLauchlan, the police beat him. Why? For selling a Mexican newspaper. He was charged with a crime which could be punished by as much as fourteen years in jail.

uddenly I woke up. I saw through it all. I remembered the time we were going to our workers' club picnic and we passed a big ranch, a ranch that extends for miles and miles from the ocean to the mountains. MacLauchlan had said: "Wouldn't it be wonderful if we all could work this ranch together, live on it, all of us, all of us own it to-

The man that owns that ranch, his name is Irvine, he hates to see us workers learn the truth, that the land we work should belong to us. He must keep us apart. He must prevent us from meeting, from learning the truth, 'We are many. He is one. He is afraid of us. And so he sees that we live in shacks, without heat or water; that our pay is so miserable we can't afford books or papers; and that our friends and teachers, the reds, be kent away from us.

In my case, ne can keep on spending money to keep us in peonage. I have already learned my sson and if I can't free myself yet, when my sisters and brothers grow up and can help work the land, I shall go out and try to break down the wall wast keeps them in poverty.

well-intentioned conductors; for them the orchestra lies indolently on its side resting before every nerve | was in 1881.

will be called into action (pre-Toscanini), or it lies in obliviously (post-Toscanini) supine relapse (post-Toscanini). Mengeberg, Walter, Klemperer, conduct through a thick film; communication with the orchestra is merely formal. Only Beecham's rise on its elbow in interested activity.

The Philharmonic is never a second-rate orchestra, but under Toscanini it is incomnarable. What did Toscanini play at his first weekend performances? Both good and bad music, but the clever, vulgar "Danse Macabre" sounded no less magnificent than Siegfried's Rhine Journey from "Gotterdaemerung." Hopeless and thankless from the very beginning, the labor of conducting a demoralized orchestra suits a Christian martyr rather than an earnest conductor. Two years ago, Mengelberg resigned from the Philharmonic in futile chagrin. How to save the Philhermonic, which is Toscanini's perfect medium, in spite of Toscanini, is bitter, agonizing problem. Meanwhile, honor the conductor.



Lester Brothers' shoe factory. That

churches, hospitals, and newspapers patronage of Mr. Johnson.

with their willing editors. Johnson Shoe Corporation "has in a tongue well-greased by his master-the great Johnson himself (p. 3). After you have read the book. if you are naive enough, you are

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admit that the workers have de- to him.

The company soon passed into the hands of Henry B. Endicott, a Boston millionaire, and with it went the ambitious, faithful Johnson. He soon made himself indispensable to Mr. Endicott's business, and at the age of forty-two he became a the use of the size and the particity of the size and the size an

mereiy lormal. Only beechams, the age of forty-two he became a intense and engaging amateurism, full-fieldged partner. So quickly did he learn the tricks of his new trade that today he owns not only the twenty-nine shoe factories of the twenty-Johnson City, New York, but owns Tastic door not tall up what other and the world bate to do Lenin, so for Paine carried to the mocracy for the Johnsons and Mor-American continent the ideas of or controls the entire town, as well Inglis does not tell us what other attitude they could assume under boots and rubbers. Business was or controls the entire town, as well attitude they could assume under boots and rubbers. Business was the early French revolutionary in-all its institutions, including the spy-infested "benevolent" fine. When the war was over many

His factories turn out 175,000 pairs of shoes daily. His Endicottwatch for six months. Besues see them a monument in source on a line and inscribed their names on a tion, abolition of poverty and war, they can work fast and last long, bronze tablet. Those who returned reform of the criminal laws, old watch for six months. Besides seethem a monument in Johnson City never had any labor trouble." Ing that they are heating, so that and inscribed their names on a they can work fast and last long, bronze tablet. Those who returned tion, abolition of poverty and war, became Legionaires. Mr. Johnson reform of the criminal laws, old they must be sane and free from they must be sane and free from all radical and other dangerous to the American armaments. all radical and other dangerous Legion Post. Business and patriotbacilli. Mr. Inglis calls it a "probaism seem to mix well for Mr. Johnson. tion period" (p. 124). .

convinced that America has a Para-dise regained in Johnson City, N. Y. To make sure that the wheels of his factories run smoothly and R who is not very discerning may tions established by men like Jefthe profits flow continually into his get the impression that the work-HOW was this miracle performed? Mr. Inglis takes us into his con-fidence. But that was hardly nec-messary if we have but a slight under-dence. But that was hardly nec-messary if we have but a slight under-messary if we have but a slight under-mes essary if we have but a slight under-standing of the art of refined ex-in all the Endicott-Johnson estab-kind. One learns with interest that ploitation. Johnson is a close competitor for Henry Ford's laurels in this art. His philosophy is very simple. To origina his more that there invert has the working force of his factories ward into a new era, the traditions "new graduates of the local high schools,⁴ as well as "gray-haired" and justice, for which he gave his give his workers incentive he per- children. He is like a father to men and women forty years with life. The proletarian revolution workers, he told M. Inglis, and Mr. is good for them. "Every man or Inglis believes him, who mal." as woman in the Endicott' factories is Johnson when they were still now repudiated and trampled under much as seventy-five dollars a week. his or her own shop committee," young, many in their early 'teens, and they are still slaving for him. The lower-paid workers want to catch up with the higher-paid workers, and so they have to work at a breakneck speed. It's good for the business. After Johnson and Tucks have become feeble, but they also proceeds to ingratiate himself

After Johnson and Inglis have with all sorts of basis, hopelessly to compete with democracy, a new kind of freedom to the young.

told us everything about these \$75 amusements, sports, parties, picnics, the young. and \$40 and \$50 workers, on page parades, bonuses and premiums, as 144 we accidentally discover that well as "profit-sharing" schemes. he is rich: his wealth amounts to 144 we accidentally discover that the average for the workers of the Endicott-Johnson Corporation for the month of March. 1933, was as low as \$19.07 a week. For the en-tire year the average wage was only \$24.17 a week, which amounts to time the United States Government has calculated that a working class family needs at least \$2.500 a year. to live decently. If we compare further shackle them to their jobs workers.

Y, to work as a foreman in the fectly happy! pany and that all of them are per-fectly happy! politicians and ministers have fallen under his control and are always blind faith. He refused to accept However, Mr. Inglis is obliged to graciously ready to render service "revealed religion" as unquestionable truth. His emphasis was upon

veloped a curious habit of writing When the U. S. A. plunged into the evil of the linking of super-

of the boys of Johnson's factories the French Revolution. He was a Furthermore, we learn that when could not come back; they had lost true internationalist, declaring that

Paine carried forward the best ideas for which the revolutionary section of the bourgeoisie of that ferson and Paine are under attack Hearsts and Liberty Leaguers who Today the Communists are the inheritors of the ideas of Tom Paine, defending and carrying forthe feet of the bourgeoisie. It will preserve all that is valid and preclous in the heritage of bourge civilization - which fascism would destroy. It will give a new type of to the toiling masses as once the bourgeois revolution brought a greater measure of freedom and democracy to the world.

The way of the Party of Lenin Stalin is the way for the American workers and farmers out of misery into plenty, out of crisis into security, out of evils of capitalism into Socialism!

this term, all classes are closed .

Single admissions will be accepted for the Saturday afternoon lectures given by David Ramsey on the "Marxist Critique of Fascist Ideology," These lectures are given from 3 to 5 P. M., at 35 East 12th Street, 2nd floor. Single admission is 25 cents.

C. A. Hathaway, editor of the "Daily Worker" will speak on the "Main Questions Facing the Ninth Convention of the Communist Party" at the New York Workers School Forum, 35 East 12th Street. second floor, Sunday, February 9, 8:30 P. M. Admission 25 cents. . .

SEASIDE WORKERS' SCHOOL

West End Workers School, formerly at 3,200 Coney Island Avenue, Brooklyn, is now at 2.945 West Fifth Street, and has been re-named Sea Side Workers' School. For the winter term, which has just begun, there are eighteen courses, including Negro Liberation Movement, Marxism-Leninism, Political Economy, etc. Registration will continue for another two weeks.

CHICAGO WORKERS' SCHOOL

On account of the cold weather, the Chicago Workers' School is extending registration for the week of Jan, 27. The administration also plans to run some of the classes eleven weeks instead of ten in order to accommodate the late comers.

Problems and Tasks Facing the A. F. of L., and American Democratic and Revolutionary Traditions are two new courses offered this quarter at the school. Important new material on these subjects has been collected by the instructors and students urged to take advantage of the extra week for registration and to enroll in these classes.

Movies and the Theatre, a symposium sponsored by the Friends of the Chicago Workers' School will be held Sunday evening at 8 P. M., Feb. 2, at the Lyon and Healy Building, room 440, Jackson and Wabash Avenues.

BOSTON WORKERS' SCHOOL

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Registration for the Workers' School of Boston opened Jan. 27 and will continue daily from 10 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. through the week of Feb. 10, when the Winter Term begins at \$19 Washington Street, Most of the students who completed the fail term have indicated that they will register. The courses of study will follow closely the strategy and tactics of the Seventh World Congress particularly as they apply to the concrete situation in the United States. Three new instructors have been added to the staff.

Night workers, housewives and others unable to attend evening classes will be able to attend a course in Principles of Communism which will be conducted on Monday mornings.

Tuition fee for all courses except Shop Paper and Leaflet Preparation, are \$2.00. Students are urged to register early.

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Social Insurance or Social Deception--Which Is It?

FEDERAL 'SOCIAL SECURITY ACT' A FRAUD-LABOR AND FARMERS SHOULD UNITE BEHIND FRAZIER-LUNDEEN UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BILL

COCIAL insurance or social deception-what shall it be? Sincere students of modern social and political facts are inclined to think that the era of social security is sicklied o'er with a pale cast of fraud.

And with good reason.

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The so-called Federal Social Security Act, if carefully examined, will be found to be totally lacking the very qualities it is said by its sponsors to possess.

In order to secure Federal aid under the alleged security act for the aged, the blind and dependent children, legislative action will be necessary in nearly every state in the Union. And this is an off year for state legislation.

There was method to the madness of the sponsors of the "security act." They saw to it that their measure would have little immediate effect on the greatest problem of the nation - the unemployment problem. For adequate unemployment and old age insurance would cost the bankers, the manufacturers, the coupon-clippers an extra tax.

That's why they made the law complicated, difficult, impossible. That's why they struck off the list of insurable persons (insurable if the states pass laws) all farm laborers, government, domestic and institutional employes. That's why they placed taxes on payrollsan indirect pay-cut.

The Social Security Act has brought less security than deception. Security for the millions of jobless and aged is not written into the law, and was not intended to be written there.

But there is a way-a path to real security for the unemployed.

A year ago the memorable National Congress for Social Insurance in Washington set a great movement for unemployment insurance in motion. Unions, organizations of the unemployed, civic, fraternal, women's organizations from every state pledged to back the Lundeen Unemployment Insurance Bill.

This congress blazed the trail. Today, when the needs of the unemployed grow greater, the great united front for real insurance should be broadened and spread to involve every labor organization in the country.

The new workers' bill, the Frazier-Lundeen Act. which embodies the principles of the old Lundeen Bill, is now the rallying point of all supporters of social nisurance.

It covers all forms of disability, whether due to unemployn ent, accident, sickness, maternity or old age. It covers the whole period of unemployment for all workers -including farmers and self-employed professionals, with a benefit equal to average wages in the occupation in the community.

Those possessing the accumulated wealth of the nation will have to pay for such insurance.

Which shall it be-so-called social security or the Frazier-Lundeen Act?

If you are for the latter get behind the act. Urge your union, your organization to support it. Inform the Joint Action Committee for Genuine Social Insurance, 799 Broadway, of the action taken.

Social insurance, like the veterans' bonus, will be forthcoming when an unbroken united front of labor and the farmers insist on it in no uncertain terms.

World Front

MILLTARY demonstrations,

of their bloody rule, to push

Fortification of the Rhineland

No commitments have been

Mussolini closeted himself

The Italian

with Ulrich von Hassell, German

ing France back into the line of

But if Mussolini did tell von Has-

If the present French cabinet can

guarantee a continuation of the

Laval policy of support to Italian

Fascism in Ethiopia, then Musso-

lini will, no matter Low distasteful.

for a decisive stand in regard to

Sir Anthony will abandon' encour-

agement to Hitler's rapid re-arm-

ing given by his predecessor, Sir Samuel Hoare, it does show that

England is become firmer in its

views opposed to Nazi war prepara-tions against France.

With the Japanese imperialists

mpatiently driving for war against

the question of the German Nazis position on the historic Rhineland, the perpetual war front of French

HENCE, French belief that the German Nazis' views are hard-ening on Rhineland re-armament,

rings true. On the occasion of the Third Anniversary of Nazi acces-

Third Anniversary of Nazi acces-sion to power, some draslic expres-sion of determination to re-arm the Rhineland may be experted. French sources are sure, if it does not come then, it certainly will come when the Chamber of Depu-ties ratifies the Franco-Soviet mu-tual assistance pact. And that points is on the order of business of the French parliament.

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settled soon.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY' 30, 1936

Lion or Rabbit

TWO plus two does not make five. Neither in arithmetic nor in politics.

The miners' convention has struck out against Liberty League-Republican reaction with a call for clipping the autocratic powers of the Supreme Court. And the union's officers have condemned the Tydings-McCormack and Kramer-Russell "sedition" bills.

But at the very same time, John L. Lewis is urging the miners to support President Roosevelt.

Now, how can anyone add up a fight against the autocracy of the Court plus a fight for civil rights and get the answer: "support Roosevelt"?

For it is on these very issues, as on all others, that Roosevelt steps backwards as reaction advances.

Consider Roosevelt's failure to make the slightest move against the decision of the Court forbidding all social legislation. Compare the way he beats a retreat with the way Jefferson and Lincoln rallied the people against the attempt of the Court to usurp power.

Consider Roosevelt's refusal to commit himself on the very "sedition" bills which the U. M. W. A. officials have condemned. Consider his weak-kneed silence when the New Deal Democratic Governor of Kentucky calls out the National Guard against the miners-when the New Deal Democratic Governor of Indiana plunges whole sections of the state under martial law.

Earl Browder has said that Roosevelt

The Sunnyside Situation MYNICALLY Governor Lehman, Democrat, and Mayor LaGuardia, the Fusionist hope, have turned a deaf ear to the protest of the Sunnyside home owners, facing eviction.

Lehman answered yesterday that he really didn't think he should intervene. LaGuardia so far just doesn't answer at all.

These home owners were swindled. They were trapped into buying "cozy" looking cottages, the first batch of which fell to pieces around their ears, and the others, built later, not much better.

"Own your own home," like "good Americans" was the bait, and for this they took on mortgages that are worth more than the houses. With splendid solidarity they have stood together and fought to save themselves from what cannot be classified otherwise than as "the old real estate racket-sell it to them, and take it away again, and sell it again."

principal mortgage owners against which the 340 home owners are fighting had something to do with the attitude of Lehman and LaGuardia.

all the country, can see what the Democratic and Fusionist groups will do when it is a choice between working class and the Rockefellers.

These people need help; a flood of protests against using the police to help sheriffs evict, protests against evictions themselves, mass support at the houses to prevent evictions.

The I.W.O. Proposals

VICTORIOUS fascism would direct its A terroristic blows, against workers' fraternal bodies as well as against workingclass political parties and trade unions. As fascism advances, the rights of all workers' organizations are increasingly threatened.

These now established facts are clearly recognized by the International Workers Order, one of the largest organizations in the workers' fraternal field. Its proposals of nine other fraternal orders for unity is based on this growing fascist danger. It asks for organic unity of these nine bodies. As a first step in that direction, and as a means of immediately strengthening the position of the workers' fraternal movement it urges a united front now for certain immediate objectives: adequate fraternal service, particularly hos-. pitalization and disability aid; adequate social insurance; safety laws in industry; relief funds for payment of fraternal dues, etc.

National Control Tasks 40,000 Dues Paying Mem bers

Party Life

DEPARTMENT

100,000 Sunday Worker Circulation

By the Party Convention March 8 to 12, 1936

Collective Leadership Mass Work of Functionaries Recruiting—A Daily Task

COMRADE STEUBEN, in his article in the Daily Worker, left out one of the most important points for a Section Organizer to remember. That is, the task of a Section Organizer to establish a collective leadership in a Section, to have every Section Committee responsible for the carrying out of the activities as planned and to have every leading member, whether he be a Section or a District functionary, an example for his unit or fraction.

For example, it is essential to have a functioning Agit-prop committee, if we expect to carry through the educational campaigns in our units as outlined by Com-rade Steuben. The same is true of the Daily Worker Committees, Organizational committees, etc.

We, on the Section Committee did not decide that the Section Organizer only is to recruit so many members into the Party, but that every leading member in the Section is assigned to an organization which he is responsible for and also to recruit five members and obtain five subscriptions for the Sunday Worker.

If we would establish a collective leadership in the Sections, it would be possible for the Section Organto give more attention to mass Calls It 'An Interesting work that would constantly keep Document of Our Times' bringing results, instead of having the problems of the Daily Worker. finances, the issuing of a leaflet, etc., on his mind. We have arranged in this section the follow-Drive:



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

New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

Just before the new French For-In last Sunday's N. Y. American (I don't buy it, my father owns a newspaper stand), there appeared Just before the new French For-eign Minister, Pierre-Etlenie Flan-din, went to London, to discuss ce-menting of a Angle French undermenting of an Anglo-French underanding with

Ambassador to Italy.

BUT the issue cannot and will not **D** be settled between Germany and France alone. Two other countries enter immediately. First, Britain; second, Italy. In other words, two antagonistic factors are involved, that cannot exactly heal the breech. With Laval out, the French outlook is closer to Britain than to That drives the German Italy.

Nazis to seek an alliance with Mussolini against both England and France

and Envies Them

Comrade Editor Reading a Russian paper, the red in this section the follow-methods in the Recruiting across an interesting document of our times. It was a reproduction

certificate issued

The fact that Rockefeller is one of the

The home owners of Sunnyside and of

'roars like a lion and acts like a rabbit.'

The miners and the rest of the people cannot defeat oppression by following a rabbit. What is needed is not only the roar of a lion, but the fight of a lion as well.

Such a lion can be found only in a Farmer-Labor Party. The miners' convention, representing the most powerful union in the country, owes it to the cause of freedom to break with Roosevelt and throw its tremendous influence behind a fighting Farmer-Labor movement.

His Birthday UON. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, Washington, D. C.

Today is your fifty-fourth birthday. It is being made the occasion for raising money for the sick children at Warm Springs and, incidentally, for creating some publicity for the Democratic Party.

We believe that today would be a most fitting time for you to give a birthday present-not only to those children in Georgia but to the millions of young people throughout America-to the children of the unemployed whom you have thrown upon the mercy of the states-to the youth who are unable to stay in school and yet can find no jobs.

No greater need exists in the country today than passage of the Frazier-Lundeen Workers Social Insurance Bill and of the American Youth Act, introduced by Senator Benson and Representative Amlie.

We ask you, President Roosevelt, why you concern yourself only with the children of Warm Springs instead of with the suffering masses of America. If you were really concerned with the welfare of the people, you would have been the first to support these two vital bills.

Your record to date, however, can give the people no confidence that the Workers Social Insurance Bill and the American Youth Act will now get your support. But the people themselves will carry on the fight. You vetoed the veterans bonusbut you are not able to veto the voice of the people.

These proposals of the I. W. O. should be supported by all workers and workers' groups. Members of fraternal organizations should raise these proposals for discussion in their branch or lodge. The slogan should be: Unity in the fraternal field against fascism!

Go Over the Top THE first three issues of the Sunday Worker have been greeted by a nation-

wide wave of popularity. Regularly the weekly sales have been

more than 100,000 copies. Encouraging responses from hundreds of readers show that the Sunday Worker is on the way to becoming the "paper for the entire family"-in every worker's home in America.

However, the campaign for 100,000 subscriptions is still seriously lagging. Only 3,700 subscriptions have been turned in thus far. This means that at least 1,000 subscriptions must be obtained every week, if the campaign is to go over the top by the time of the Party convention on March 8th.

Philadelphia leads the way by fulfilling eighty per cent of its quota. We greet the action of William Weinstone, District Organizer of the Party in Detroit, in organizing a leading committee to push the subscription drive.

Further delay in completing the subscription campaign will endanger the continued improvement and existence of the Sunday Worker.

Cleveland, Boston, Chicago, and the other Districts-swing into action!

Ten thousand subscriptions for the Sunday Worker by March 8th!

1-A letter was sent out by the Section Organizer to all sympathizers who we thought should be in the Party, asking them to come in Clavdia Tchapavalova is working of them came in and we recruited some of them into the Party.

2-The Finance Committee is arwhere no admission will be charged. A District representative will speak there, an appeal will be made for Sunday Worker subscriptions and the paper adds: "Last October the recruits. The same is arranged by the Daily Worker Committee. 3-Every member on the Section music in Moscow with a govern-

Sunday Worker subscriptions and five recruits. 4-The Unit organizers have dis-

cussed recruiting and pledged to double our Section membership. Each Unit organizer pledged to recruit two members by May 1st. I am confident that the Section membership, which has won the banner in the financial drive of the Sunday Worker for the second time. and has already gone over its quota for the Sunday Worker, will fulfill its pledge in recruiting.

With the membership possessing such a spirit, I accept Comrade Steuben's challenge to recruit 20 members by May 1.

In the future, I hope that our leading members will all belong to mass organizations and recruiting will become part of the daily Communist work instead of a special fire alarm campaign that will tend to bring many people into the Party who should not yet belong.

I. K., Section Organizer,

Section 3, District 3.

Join the

Communist Partv 35 East 12th Street, New York Please Send me more informa-

tion on the Communist Party

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The way of the Party of Lenin Stalin is the way for the Amer-ican workers and farmers out of misery in to plenty, out of crisis into security, out of evils of capitalism into So

factory manager at Taganrog, to Al Smith Takes His Lead this effect: "This certificate is to testify that From Another Red-Baiter at the Don Silikat works in Tagan rog. She is a wheelbarrow operator Comrade Editor: now on her two weeks' vacation 2-The Finance Committee is ar-ranging an affair for supporters trance exams at the Workers' Art extraordinary parallel between the Empire!" closing words of Mr. Smith's Liberty University. Signed: The Manager of Brick Workers, Gruber."

by a brick

New York, N. Y.

of a radio speech made by Mgr. Fulton J. Sheen in his Catholic Concerning the above document. Hour one evening in December. 'I former wheelbarrow operator was admitted to the conservatory Mgr. Sheen: There can be only Committee is responsible for five ment purse to continue her studies

(From Moscow Journal, Dec. 31, 1935). The above item hardly needs comment. J. N.

Hearst Sneers Behind a Mask Of Pious Hypocrisy Chicago, Ill.

Hearst, I have long ago ceased to buy any of his infested publica-tions. However, I occasionally and the solution of the Soviets tions. However, I occasionally come across one or other of his news-papers, which, upon perturing papers, which, upon perusing, only tution--stop, stop there. The Consucceeds in arousing my anger and stitution can't lose.

increasing my hatred for suc'. a despicable tyrant. **Example of 'Impartiality'** What should be one's reaction, for Of Bosses' Press instance, after reading something like this which heads the editorial page in the Jan. 20th Chicago Comrade Editor:

Herald and Examiner? "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you and per-York Times, brazenly announcing these citizenships if necessary. The secute you."

Certainly Hearst must have had expresses beyond any possible elo-

THE MINERS

"Whereas hundreds of local unions of the United Mine Workers in all parts of the country are already on record for a Labor Party that will be 100 per cent for labor and the farmers, and will fight for higher wages, shorter hours, guaranteed annual income, unemployment insurance and old age, pensions, against war and fascism and for the right to strike, to picket and hold meetings, and for all other labor legislation . . . therefore, be it resolved that the International convention of the United Mine Workers, meeting in Washington, goes on record for the formation of a Labor Party that will take in all of the unions and other workers, farmers, middle class and other organizations."-From resolution adopted by scores of U.M.W.A. locals.

a full page portrait of King George V, in colors with the following in-Mussolini, the Nazis got busy in scription: Rome.

'Ascending the throne in 1910, he enshrined himself in the hearts of his people by leading them through press let it out ! t Mussolini was Flushing, N. Y. vicissitudes of world war and the lending a ready ear to the Nazis on critical years following. His death a joint understanding in order to May I call to your attention an has spread sorrow throughout the hit at Britain and to force wander

'Hearst should have mentioned Laval. League speech and the closing words that he led them into the World War and the vicissitudes of the sell any such thing, he was playing a double game. For he also told the

I may add that the outstanding French ambassador, according to quote Mgr. Sheen from memory, features of the portrait are the Mme. Genevieve Tabouin, political medals draping King George V. If expert of the Paris newspaper, I am not mistaken, King George V Oevre, that in the event of French one capital-Moscow or Rome. There' got a medal for bravery for every trouble with Germany, Mussolini

can be only one bible-our Holy Tes- 50,000 English soldiers killed in the would be on the side of the French. taments or the godless writings of World War. No wonder Hearst loves kings

Karl Marx. There can 'e only one No wonder Hearst loves kings ACTUALLY, Mussolini is bargain-leader, Lenin or Jesus. If Jesus and envies them. "What good are A ing for the highest price. If the my castles and me not a king." I Nazis offer him the best means of loses-but no, no, Jesus cannot lose. can hear him muttering. And furthering his aims in East Africa, Mr. Smith: There can be only one think of Marion Davies as the they will get his secret backing for capital, Washington or Moscow. queen of the U.S. A.! Concerning Rhineland re-armament, There can be only one national an-"enshrinment in the hearts of the them-the Star-Spangled Banner or the Internationale. There can people," Willie does not have to worry, for he is just as enshrined in the hearts of the 500,000,000 people of the British Empire.

follow out the assurances Mme. Tabouin mentions. **Reports Dismissal of Foreign**

CERTAINLY British imperialism now, with Sir Anthony Eden in Born on EHR Was Framed the Foreign Office, will go to the New York, N. Y. greatest lengths to win over France Comrade Editor:

Your item about 76 Emergency Home Relief Employes being dis-New York, N. Y. missed because red tape prevented their becoming citizens in time is only half the story. The Naturali-"Printing Plant, Open Shop" is zation Bureau informed the Bureauthese citizenships if necessary. The

Home Relief Bureau replied not to an open shop in a unionized trade. hurry as these employes would be himself in mind? God knows the quence the "impartiality" of the dismissed anyway. In other words, lying hypocrite needs praying for! bosses' paper that has "all the news set is fake. J. C.



M. C.