

By I. Amter

On Wednesday night there was held a meeting of the section bureaus of the New York District and Party. This was an excellent meeting held for the purpose of discussing the Steuben letter, recruit-ing and fluctuation in the Party. At this meeting the section bureau members and trade union leaders pledged to recruit nearly 1,000 mem-bers into the Party by the time of the District Convention on Feb. 28. This is a pledge that the comrades intend to carry out, thereby making it possible to stimulate the drive and to recruit thousands of more members into the Party by the time of the convention.

This possibility exists throughout the Party and is shown in the cir-culation of the Sunday Worker. which has already the mark of 50,000.

The holding of open membership meetings during the past week, however, has brought about a deof orders from the section for the Sunday Worker. The workers want the Sunday Worker and are pleased with it. It shows that there is a tremendous possibility in New York of reaching a circulation 100,000 provided all the units

, append to the unit bureaus and trade union fractions to take emergency measures for the coming Sunday Worker circulation. They should mobilize the unit and frac-tion membership by special meas-ures to turn out for the sale on Scientify sight and the other turday night and for the other thods adopted by the sections

Let's put the Sunday Worker across so that we will not only reach the goal established for the district by the time of the District Canven-"Contreras who stepped into the third i the time of the District Conven-n but go far over the top. It can shoes of the Dictator Gomez after (Gen. Contreras had himself probe done and the recruiting drive shows that it will be done. Let's do the same with the Sunday whether the same with the standay shows that it will be done. Let's do the same with the Sunday Worker. Send in your orders imme-ciately to the office of the Sunday Worker, 35 East Twelfth Street. New York City. And Culturing making a pretense of Congress to re-clect him. Though Contrers has released many political prisoners," our in-ship But this 'freedom of criticism' is allowed only so long as it is di-

"The foreign political significance Of the Party He made public a letter sent to of the neutrality bill nes in the latter will Smith last night, accusing him of that in the event of a war, it will unsent a various object of diploevasiveness and ignoring promises, The union asks recognition, resto-ration of a 25 per cent wage cut World War, the United States was

applied to service employes earning drawn in because, not having a more than \$25 a week, a 25 per cent strong navy, she had not sufficient means to repulse the British block-ade. Besides, from the very outwage increase for employes paid less, and x 40-hour week.

break of the war, she started, without any conditions, to support the Allies economically, for she was cut up each of Smith's main points at the League Dinner and con- off from trade with Germany. trasted his actions with his words. mechanically pre-deter "This Smith, Bambrick pointed out, demined the participation of the manded the "gate be left open to United States in the war.

all." But, says the union head, "Now, having created a navy and Smith arbitrarily slams the gate in forbidding, vulgarly speaking, war the face of his own employes, and trade, the United States creates for refuses to even open negotiations herself the lever which allows her to pose conditions before other

150,000.

Smith said he was against autocracy in any form. Bambrick says Smith's contempt for his employes is a perfect example of autocracy. He cut their wages 25 per cent with-

portion of the wage cut. Smith said he was for the "poor" and that they could not pay anything more. But, the union shows, the elevator operators trying to

Bambrick's statement took

Liberty

with them.

raise a family on \$23 a week are with the session of the Central Ex-(Continued on Page 2)

powers. "The neutrality bill is thus a measure mainly directed at strengthening the position of the United States in a future war rather than at really guarding herself against



cant remarks on current events in the Soviet Union. Significance of Stakhanov

"The month of January was filled

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and fractions of the Party are on New Venezuelan Terror Veiled in Cunning Policy

A new reign of terror against leaders of the anti-imperialist or-ganizations in Venezuela has been unleashed by the new dictator, Gen. Eliazar Lopes Contreras, the Daily Worker was informed by a Vene-suelan, who has just returned from a trin to Caracta against the dead dictator but not the living Contreras." Faper Suppressed He pointed to the fact that when "La Libertad," a liberal opposi-tion paper began to publish even the simplest facts about conditions to the simplest facts about conditions Venezuela, it was quickly sup-sed by the authorities after its

claimed President until April, and

her requirements until the begin- family. ning of 1937, it was reported today. Acting as master puppeteer was Roumania was said to have de- Pierre S. duPont, who pulled the

manded and received immediate invisible strings that resulted in a payment in gold. speech by Daniel O. Hastings. Hastings is supposed to be Senator from

More Laborers Planned in Africa Delaware, but, as is well known, LONDON, Jan. 30 .- Fifty thousrepresents no one but the duPonts. and more workmen will be rushed to East Africa before the rainy season Hastings denounced as "an exbegins, Mussolini told his "cabinet" ample of terrorism" the charges of today. This will raise the figure income tax fraud against his masof non-soldiers in Ethiopia up to ter. The Treasury Department re-

Nothing Mussolini said could obcently revealed that Pierre S. duscure the fact that this enormous Pont entered into a fake stock army of worekmen was necessary in transfer deal with John J. Raskob order to even hope to keep the soland swindled the government out diers through the coming rainy seaof about \$617,000 in income tax.

Raskob is vice-president of the Mussolini also harped on the "enthusiasm" with which the soldiers duPont munitions trust and a diand civilians were facing "further rector of General Motors. Both he trials," thus incidentally confirming and duPont are leaders of the

American Liberty League. (Continued on Page\_2)

**Tories Advance** In Fight Against Must Die in Chair Old-Age Pensions Week of March 9 Week of March 9 Old-Age Pensions Week of March 9



them

books, records and witnesses, and would look into methods of rais-

ing funds and the disposition of sent in its bundle order, send it in at once,

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With preparations complete for the strike of 105,000 dressmakers, and with the contract expiring at

midnight today, the Joint Board of the Dressmakers Union continued feverish negotiations that have marked the past few days.

were meeting, and board members of the Dressmakers were arguing their cases before them, warning them time was short.

nied the rumor discussions had been broken off. "We will meet with them to the last minute, and give them every chance to agree to our the jobbers' premises, and ...nit sys-tem of dress prices," said a union spokesman, "If that doesn't bring

Never were such vast preparacrowds and giving direction to the struggle. Not only has the union apparatus been strengthened for

another.

C. P. Statement

claimed that he had threatened a non-union spreader.

distributed the following leaflet in the plant and on the streets: Yesterday employers' associations

are coming from. action in so many other depart-

Poison Murderers ter but successful battles will have greater material equipment than

**Rank and File Seamen** 

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The Communist Party here has WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- President Roosevelt, in a message to Congress, spoke today of the need "For the past eight or nine for a soil conservation program just months the company has been as the administration's new farm steadily cutting rates with resulting bill, containing such a program, was speed-up in one department after introduced into the Senate. The President's message to Con-

Farm Bill

"While company profits and sales gress contained no mention of the have been increasing, the Firestone AAA and ostensibly merely accom-workers find it harder and harder panied a report of the National Re-AAA and ostensibly merely accomto make a decent living for themsources Committee on "little waters." At the same time Attorney Genselves and their families. The speed-up has become so intense eral Cummings said the Justice Dethat a man feels worn out after partment was studying possible leg-the day's work. islation to recover \$200,000,000 in dis-

"These facts explain where the puted processing taxes ordered reincreased profits of the company turned to processors by the Supreme Court. A retroactive tax law is

"These facts explain why the layunder consideration, he said. off of Clay Dicks in Dept. 16-B The Senate Agriculture Committee resulted in the immediate sympathy agreed unanimously earlier to in-The Senate Agriculture Committee clude in the Soil Erosion Bill & ments and a stir over the whole statement by Senator Elmer Thomas, Democrat, Okla., advocating ex-

"The lay-off of Clay Dicks is pansion of the currency. othing more than an attack by The Bankhead Bill calls for the nothing more than an attack by the company upon the union and withdrawal of 30.000,000 acres from production at a time when President Roosevelt himself admits that the majority of people live on a "third class diet." The administration plans to make the entire question of farm relief dependent upon the individual states after Jan. 1, 1938

Against Delaying Strike King Edward's Job **Still Chief Barker** For British Goods

LONDON, Jan. 30.—King Edward VIII will continue to function as the British Empire's chief salesman just as he did when he was still Prince

of Wales. The Dully Herald today reported that the King will probably tour the British Empire after his corona-tion in the Spring of 1007 and may machine by comment King in the ings and sent telegrams to the con- that the vole taken so far is over-

possibly by crowned King in the capitol of each dominion. It is certain that in the Autumn of 1937, the King will go to India to be crowned Emperor.

vention demanding restinding of whelmingly in favor of strike rather the action-taken against the 13,000 than for renewing the 1935 East sailors of the Pacific Coast. After discussion a strong majority

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Rules Committee Chairman O'Con-nor said he favored the Bell reso-lution. The resolution calls for an inves-from one car. Mrs. Creighton, in vention, now going on in Washing-the differ data determined entities and the set of the Iution.doomed pair for Sing Sing Prison.<br/>Appelgate waved to news, aper men<br/>from one car. Mrs. Creighton, in<br/>the other, stared straight ahead as<br/>the machine sped away.terday against the action of the<br/>International Seamen's Union con-<br/>vention, now going on in Washing-<br/>ton, in lifting the charter of the<br/>Sailors Union of the Pacific, in vot-<br/>ing for government ("fink") hiring<br/>halks, and against postponing the<br/>charter of a dozen ships now in<br/>with Mrs. Creighton.seamen to "tear up the union cards<br/>because the International officialsInternational seamen's Union con-<br/>ton of the sentence, Appelgate<br/>thanked Judge Cortland A. Johnson<br/>for his conduct of the triat and<br/>denied any part in the slaving of<br/>his wife or arcused illicit relations<br/>books, records and witnesses, andSeamen to "tear up the union cards<br/>because the International officials<br/>are sold us out." Instead, crews<br/>ton, in lifting the charter of the<br/>Sailors Union of the Pacific, in vot-<br/>ing for government ("fink") hiring<br/>actions of the convention. The ses-<br/>tons is wife or arcused illicit relations<br/>to with Mrs. Creighton.New York harber Have held meet-<br/>took a records and witnesses, andwith Mrs. Creighton.

MINEOLA, N. Y., Jan. 30 (UP).

Less than an hour after the sen

If your organization has net

Union headquarters yesterday de-

demands for limitation of con-tractors, union contracts made on

results we are ready for them." tions made for handling the strike

decisive action, but the New York dressmakers, veterans of many bit- plant.

less adequate.









heroism and outstanding success in raising the productivity of labor to which the old technical thank standards are surpassed and left far behind and, in a number of cases, the standards of productivity of labor in the foremost capitalist countries surpassed.

The Shoemaker Smetanin replied Kalinin in a brief speech in which he said:

"We live in a most wonderful country and I would like to say out loud: I thank the Communist Party, I thank our beloved Stalin for the happy and joyful life which the toilers of our country are creating, in which one would like to

# Seamen Against

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and Gulf Coast agreement. The

down last week and hardly more ers! than 3,700 subscriptions have been It means that every Party unit must place on its agenda every received, in all. The goal the Sunday Worker week a discussion and a review of must reach is a steady circulation its methods and results in carry-ing out the work! It means that shop papers, that leaflets, that bulletin boards must date of the Ninth Convention of the Communist Party, in the middle publicize the Sunday Worker, announcing forthcoming contents, of March, has been set as the clos-

places where it is on sale, the price ing period of the drive to achieve objectives. of a single copy and the subscrip-These figures must be reached if tion prices. the Sunday Worker is to be able to It means that the units must maintain itself without adding to quickly act on the special subscripalready large deficit of the tion offer (five one-month subthe Daily Worker! scription for \$1) which is being

They must be reached if the made to them by the Sunday Sunday Worker is to play an ef-fective part in the struggles which

Worker, with its broad popular ap- of its members is a reader of the Delaying Strike peal, is an invaluable instrument. Sunday Worker (because how in the building of a Farmer-Labor otherwise can we convince outside Party, in teaching the necessity of people to read it?), and that every organization, in fighting wor and unit member must be involved in fascism. But if it remains beyond the work of selling the paper (for the hands of the broad masses of a few hours every few weeks), and vote of the first 740 deck hands to ballot, all that have been counted only Communist Party members If the units are to apply them-

Worker.

so far in New York, was 707 for and sympathizers, then it will fail selves concretely to the tasks, at

in or out of wedlock.

Nelson Assalls Decision Rose Nelson, secretary of the Juited Council of Working Class United Women, yesterday condemned the the idea of small home building as judge's action as a barefaced fas- against municipally-owned low-cost cist step "as cruel as anything that has been-perpetrated in Germany." "Every father or mother has a right to teach their children what he thinks is right. Millions of children are exposed daily to ideas developments while private indus-which parents do not agree with try, aided by Federal subsidies, and parents therefore have the would account for the other 75 per to supplement formal educa- cent. right tion in whatever manner they see

fit. "To deny parents the right to do this, as the Newark judge did, is the fit for habitation. A home selling first step in fascist destruction of at about \$4,000 under the proper the family. It means 'co-ordinating' mortgage terms would not be be-It means, of course, that every the family to make it part of the corporate state."

> Laundry Strikers **Get Delay of Trial**

nal Labor Defense attorney Har-

his personal enemies in In housing circles there is sharp division over this issue, with private Lleut. Barrios, who helped him plot capital almost unanimously behind against Gomez, is still confined." **Fears Peoples' Front** 

apartment developments to replace s'un tenements. front, the Union Popular. Under Wagner's plan, the Govstruggle ernment would finance 25 per cent against dictatorship, for free speech. of the program in low-rent housing

free press, and ending of martial law, this movement is winning mass support. The Senator estimated that at least one-third of the people in in force. this nation now live in homes un-

the Gomez regime, Bernardos Suarez, Gustavo Machado, Gustavo vond the purse of families in the Gonzales, Aurielo Fortoul, were \$1,500 a year bracket, he said. thrown into prison without trial. The Union Popular is demanding

the release and fighting for no im-000 bail. They were arrested as they prisonments without public trial. parked their car a few blocks from the scene of the strike to make a "Contreras ordered martial law to

In Newark Court by Samuel A. Rophbard, Interna- informant.

**Points** to Advantages prison

maintain the organization." There-J. Norrich, delegate from Princeton. Ind., reminded the convention that "craft unionism must be won to the industrial union idea. We must patiently point out that industrial unionism is essential to still other resolutions content themthe mass production industries and that it is not an attack on the rank and file of the craft unionists. Unionism in general will be built up by the adoption of the indus-President John L. Lewis is \$12,000 trial form in the mass production per year and that of Secretary.

industries, as it is the only means A mass meeting was held in Caof organizing the unorganized." racas, Jan. 4, and Contreras ordered In the midst of the discussion a martial law Jan. 5, which is still wire was read from the West Virginia State Federation of Labor. The well-known fighters against greeting the convention and pledg-

for a return of district autonomy and the abolition of the appointive ing support of the principle of inpower is reflected in a host of resdustrial unionism. olutions before the committee on The roll call vote on the quesconstitution, in additional to those tion of autonomy, which was won filed with the resolutions committee. by, the champions of district de-By a ruling of Van Bittner, promocracy yesterday, was indefinitely visional president of District 17 in postponed today on recommenda-West Virginia, all of these resotion of the international officers. lutions will be killed automatically if the convention were to adopt

Their defense is being conducted prevent a general strike," said our Secretary - Treasurer Thomas J. favorably the report of the com-w Samuel A. Rophbard. Interna- informant. "When Gomez was over- Kennedy announced to the conven- mittee on Officers' Report on that thrown, the people vent their wrath against his agents. Their houses session opened, that so many new tion a little after this afternoon's point

Later Vote on Autonomy

That more than two million dol-

fore, this Indiana, local recommends

that "the salaries of the interna-

Other proposals for cuts are made,

without specifying the amount, and

selves with demanding that no fur-

ther salary increases be given to the

At the present time, the salary of

Treasurer Thomas J. Kennedy, \$9,000

Autonomy Move

The wide extent of the demand

union officials.

per year.

tional officers be cut 50 per cent

What Contreras fears most is the growing anti-imperialist peoples

crease in pay, overtime pay; and other demands.

They see no object, other than to increase confusion and help the Unity Move Spurs ternal unity with the A. F. of L. Shipowners, in postponing action. Unity Move Spurs The original expiration date of the ballot was Jan. 31.

When the Steamship President Harrison left New York two days ago, she carried a couple of men hired here through the Shipping Board. The ship has a West Coast crew otherwise, and the seamen of the Pacific have established the

principle of hiring through union halls. The crew sent a telegram to the convention demanding strike sanction. The telegram was addressed to Earl King, delegate of the Sailors Union of the Pacific. Although the Sailors Union was independent organizations throughordered expelled by the convention two days ago, its delegates re-

main, continuing the struggle to retain their charter. The Pacific Coast seamen do not recognize the legality of the order expelling them and will fight to keep their union property and place in the American Federation of Labor city central labor councils.

Lift Strike (Continued from Page 1)

labor, the right of workers to bar-gain collectively, and many other inalienable rights due every one of us by the law of decency and com-sentative Vito Marcantonio. mon sense have been nullified and cast aside. . . .

cast aside...."
The Workers Alliance, according to non-union together while the union men in backing up the griev-ance committee is the best indi-cation at the company plans will the executive board will demand of Charles William Randolph Hearst and J. Hamilton Fish must have been green with envy on Saturday night when you reached such heights. Don't worry about Mos-

in one of its paramount objectives. least 3 papers for every member If the Sunday Worker is to be a should be the standing weekly orsuccess not only as a newspaper; der!

Not so many votes have been but as a political factor for the In the ultimate analysis, initia-counted in the engine room and benefit of the American workers tive, diligence and systematic work stewards departments, but the same and impoverished farmers and are the fundamentals that count high percentage for strike is es- middle class, then it must reach most. The circulation drive of the laundry strike, was postponed until a packed court room Saturday and a flood of protests to Judge Botti. people who are not now followers cess if our units recognize their

The men consider this decisive. of our movement and readers of task and set out to do it.

On this point the Unemployment Councils have urged the "greatest Workers Bill Drive flexibility in organizational form." (Continued from Page 1) Benjamin, "should primarily be organized in the recognized unem-

organization of the councils in 1929," Benjamin declared. "Our immediate task now," Ben-

ployed organizations of the country. This will become especially possible through unification of the unemjamin continued, "is to use the en-thusiasm that will be created by ployed organizations. "What differences there may ex-

the announcement to stimulate the ist on this question cannot be con-marches of the unemployed soon to sidered as fundamental differences take place in New York City and affecting principle. It is our aim to in Kansas, We will make every cooperate with any unemployed or effort to draw into unification all project organization, regardless of the affiliation chosen."

"The unemployed," said Herbert

Attending the New York sessions out the country which have here-tofore refrained from affiliating on of the national executive board of account of division in the ranks. the Workers Alliance were David Lasser, New York, national chair-"We will carry forward efforts to secure participation of the Unem-ployed Leagues in the unification-these leagues whose irresponsible nois, secretary-treasurer; Robert leaders broke off negotiations with the Alliance. The Unemployment McCormick, Toledo; Edward Mor-Councils must now onsolidate gan, Stanton, Ill.; Lyle Olson, themselves so that they may par- Green Bay, Wis.; Hilliard Bernticipate in the unification in ac- stein, Richmond, Va.; D. M. Bencordance to their influence and son, Tampa, Fla.; Arthur Jackson, Omaha, Neb.; Raymond Cooke

Now Certain Meanwhile, the Workers Alliance Trenton, N. J.; James Blackwell, Baltimore, Md. In addition there drive on the Congress of the United Were present state officers from Il lincis, Ohio and New York.

At Tire Plant

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the union, further rate cuts and

States for an appropriation of \$6,000,000,000 to carry on direct and work relief for the next year.

poor, too, and don't want to pay the Bambrick scores Smith's remarks about saving the constitution, and shows how "elimination of child labor, the right of workers to bar-calls which will saunch a national Relief and Work Projects Standards Bill, calling for an approximation of the call of the second standards Bill, calling for an approximation of the second standards Bill, calling for an approximation of the second standards Bill, calling for an approximation of the second standards Bill, calling for an approximation of the second standards Bill calli

strength."

Lasser Cites Plans

speed-up. "But the spiendid solidarity action of non-union together with the union men in backing up the griev-

cow. The real danger to America is much closer to home. In fact, it was sitting in the Mayflower listen-ing to you that night." The Liberty League banquet at which Smith delivered his speech was in the Moyflower Hotel. ment Countils. The national executive board of the Alliance urged its affiliates not to seek charters in the Hod Carriers prime to intensify effort: to or-anize WPA, workers into local at the same time effect closer fra-

Stevens, arrested here yesterday in used against the strikers. He urged I arrived. They called up my hotel connection with the Lackawanna used against the strikers. He urged a packed court room Saturday and Saturday morning when it came up today in the First Criminal Court before Judge Anthony Botti.

feld as the slayer of the crusading editor.

was investigated today by state officials.

vealed at the inquest into Loeb's death.

cians said the injured men may die,

were working caved in today.

former Ellen French.

than the 48-hour week."

for himself.

Both men are held on charges "disorderly conduct" under \$1,- to fascist Italy!

Defend the Freedom of the Ethiopian People! Halt the shipment of munitions

have left Dessye to lead troops to tonomy question, declaring that at the Southern front in opposition to the present time better men could on the matter is promised in the the Italian advance, it was an-nounced in Addis Ababa today. be secured by appointment for dis-trict officers than by election. He nounced in Addis Ababa today. The Ministers are Bedjirond Fekre Selassie, Finance Minister; Kan-could be stopped only in that way yazmatch Tekle Markos, Minister of for the present. Posts and Telegraphs, and Dedjaz-With the many problems before no idle issue. It is a fundamental match Gebre Mariam, Minister of the union at this time, Lewis fur-Interior. Interior. It has to do with the question and its implications run

There they will organize and during all through yesterday's ses- strength, or whether it intends to leave by road for the South with sion, in the pleas that "cooperation" be a virile, militant labor movereinforcements for the army of Ras could not be furthered effectively ment more adequately representa-Desta Demtu, the Emperor's son-in- under the present set-up, and that tive of the 33 millions of America's

today two minor Ethiopian victories of the United Mine Workers, on the Northern front, and the Main Committees

la band of nineteen men, surprised a column of white Italians and killed thirty-five men and captured five cannon, it was asserted.

cannon, it was asserted. Ethiopians captured the Italian fort of Choum Abere, it was said, and took thirteen cannon and twen-ty-five machine guns. The fight for the fort continues, it was added. Italian planes bombed Addi Addi, in the Makale region of the Tem-bien country, the communique said, and churches were burned. One plane, it was said, was shot John Jacob Astor' came out for the 30-hour week yesterday when he sailed for a tour of European pleasure resorts with his wife, the The tall young multi-millionaire, who qualified as a working man through a \$25-a-week clerkship in the International Mercantile Marine.

TRENTON, N J., Jan. 30 .- (UP)-Gov. Harold G. Hoffman today directed Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey State Police, to continue "a thorough and impartial search" for the detection and apprehension of everyone and anyone connected with the

were burned and many of his spies delegates had arrived last night lars are now in the treasury of the NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 30.—Ine trial of David Farber and Edward Stevens, arrested here yesterday in used against the strikers. He urged

the roll call vote on autonomy be postponed until the credentials com-

mittee could pass upon the seating of all delegates, "in order that the

consideration of the autonomy tion was approved by the conven-50.000 to War tion, leaving the question as to just

Three Cabinet Minister-Soldiers tive Board's viewpoint on the au- active."

They left Emporer Haile Selassie's headquarters at Dessye by airplane ficers is essential.

confidence in the membership was important to the health and growth

Main Committees

is chairman and Ray Edmunds

mittee, thirty members, with James Mark, chairman and Frank D. Wil-

amount is \$2,298,021.42, on Dec. 31, He recommended, therefore, that 1935. Industrial Unions

Industrial unionism was the chief feature in the report of the delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention at San Francisco question and the vote may be fully and Atlantic City, also distributed in printed form. "The Atlantic in printed form. "The Atlantic City convention," the report stated, "will go down in history as when the vote on this issue of haps the most momentous of all A. trade union democracy will be taken F, of L<sub>k</sub> conventions. The convent

(Continued from Page 1) reports of great distress coming out of Italy.

report. The nature of that discusficers is essential. The answer of the delegates fa-voring autonomy had been given craftsmen, of inferior numerical

Neutrality Bill The Committee on Officers' Re-ports is composed of twenty-six members, of which Frank Hefferley

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secretary. Other committees of the conven-tion, in addition to those already mentioned in press dispatches to the Daily Worker, are: Scale Com-the Daily Worker, are: Scale Com-the Daily Worker, and the strength of the concentrated the attention of the concentrated the attention of the concentrated the strength of the concentrated t whole country on problems of our internal development." he states. "We say rightly, for there is no doubt that the Stakhanov move-

for the fort continues, it was added. Italian planes bombed Addi Addi, in the Makale region of the Tenk, chairman and Frank D. Wil-son, secretary; Committee on Reso-lutions, twenty-five members, P. T. Mark terms, Two of the creating of the third died, in the flaming wreckage, the comminique said, and the third man, the pilot, was killed when his parachule was tangled in trees. The way of the Party of Lenin-Stalin is the way fer the Amer-ican workers and farmers out of misery in t s plenty, out of crists Into security, out of crists Into security, out of erists of cap-italism into security, out of erists in the security of terms of cap-italism into security. out of erists of erists in the union. has submitted a reso-italism into security. out of erists of erists in the union. and or and the condemnation italism into security. out of erists of cap-italism into security. In the plane, the security is the security of the security of a securi

Mother Viper Gets 27 Young A gaboon viper, rare species of a deadly African snake, yesterday gave birth to 27 young at the New York Zoological Park. At prices prevalent until the multiple births this morning the litter would be valued at \$1,350, but Zoo officials feared the market now would collapse. The gaboon viper is a relative of the puff adder.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 30 (UP) .- Wesley Andersch, an eye-witness to the machine gun assassination of Walter Liggett, rose from the witness stand today and identified burly Isadore (Kid Cann) Blumen-Prison Killing of Loeb Investigated JOLIET, Ill., Jan. 30 (UP) .- The administration of Stateville

Prison, where Richard Loeb was slashed to death by a fellow convict, Lax discipline, which permitted Loeb and Nathan Leopold, slayers of Bobby Franks, practically free run of the institution, was re-

for the Addis Ababa-Djibuti Railway.

law. An official communique announced

shooting down of an Italian plane. Dedjazmatch Sahle, with a gueril-

to find out what I was doing, and its report.

In a

for democratic rights,

that all Gomez appointees be dismissed."

Ordered Martial Law

Italy to Send

to let me know they were keeping

tab on me. "The Union Popular is demanding

# **NEWS IN BRIEF**

WPA Project Cave-in Kills One, Injures Two

were injured seriously when a WPA project reservoir in which they

Astor Takes Voyage to Forget 48-Hour 'Work' Week

explained that he quit his job because he did not have enough time

"Are you in favor then of the 30-hour week?" he was asked, "Yes," he replied. "I like the 30-hour week because it is easier

Hoffman Orders 'Search' for Lindbergh Evidence

minutella

"I had to work eight hours a day," he recalled.

The Astors sailed on the Ile de France.

kidnaping and murder of Charles A. Lindbergh. Jr."

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 30 (UP) .- A man was killed and two others

The men were buried under snow, ice and frozen ground. Physi-

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 30 .- The r Lipschutz, I.L.D. organizer, char-

# 'Kid Cann' Blumenfeld Identified as Liggett Slayer

2,000 at Meeting Pledge Continued Fight on Fascism

# Butler Cheered In Bitter Talk **Against Nazis**

**Breda Recounts Horror** of Brownshirt Terror in Germany Today

More than 2,000 persons sat in St. Nicholas Palace here last night and cheered as Hitler fascism was denounced from pillar to post at a eting held under the auspices of the Anti-Nazi Federation, 168 West Iwenty-third Street.

The meeting was called to honor the martyred heroes of Nazi Germany and to launch the movem to gather one million signatures on a petition calling upon the League Nations to intercede in behalf of the German people and to re-nove the causes which create Gernan refugees.

Six nationally prominent speak ers urged a united and persistent struggle against Nazism before it enveloped Europe and all mankind. The speakers were: General Smed ley D. Butler; Jonathan Eddy. Ex-ecutive Secretary, American News-paper Guild; Rudolph Breda, editor, Brown Book of the Hitler Terror; Dr. Israel Goldstein, Rabbi, Congre-gation B'nai Jeshurun; Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, Federal Council of Churches of Christ, and Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of The Nation, and chairman of the meeting.

**Butler Urges Unity** liberation of such outstanding anti-fascists as Ernst Thaelmann German Communist leader; Carl von Ossietsky, pacifist; Karl Mierendorff, Socialist leader; and Lubke militant German Catholic. All are facing torture and death in Nazi

concentration camps. The main speaker of the evening was General Butler. His frank discussion of "war as a racket" was delivered in a series of short pithy ttacks against the "common enemy who exploits us in peace as well as in war times." Some of them were, "Nazism is a racket-pure and -and the maddest kind of racket." "Any form of oppression betrays the soldier, because he gives his life to prevent oppression," and Hitler is a tool-a representative of the dollar mark.'

Urging the unity of all forces in the fight against the "fascist racket," he declared, "25,000,000 people are invincible, but one is powerless."

### **Denounces** Fascists

Shouting that "nothing frightens politician like a basket of telegrams," General Butler called for elegrams to Senators and Repregress make no loans to Hitler Germany.

The audience burst into laughter the former occupant. at the General's characterization of imperialist greed for colonies. Un-mistakably referring to Italian and of Hitler and Mussolini asking for Authority said:



Speakers at the St. Nicholas Palace event Wednesday night were (left to right): Dr. Israel Goldstein; Major-General' Smedley D. Butler; Jonathan Eddy, secretary of the American Newspaper Guild; Dr. Henry S. Leiper, Federal Council of Churches of Christ, and Rudolph Breda, German refugee and author of anti-Nazi books.

# **Slum Exhibit Arouses the Ire** On the left side of the stage was a huge "roll of honor" with names of world famous anti-Nazis, visible to the audience. It appealed for

Such was what the three

repair.

sons.

It's Unconstitutional to Show How Millions Live in Unlighted and Unheated Squalor, Park Avenue Gentlemen Declaim

By S. W. Gerson "You can't show slums here!" This was the gist of a protest delivered Wednesday to Harry D. Phillips, manager of the Fifth Building Modernization Exposition. three irate gentlemen of the Real Estate Board. The exposition is being held at the Lincoln Build-. ing, Vanderbilt Avenue and Fortysecond Street.

The collective ire of the realtors was aroused at the sight of a three-room East Side flat, lifted bodily out of an old law tenement in the process of demolition and exhibited at the Exposition as a horrible example of actual slum conditions in the city. The exhibit was prepared by the New York City

### Housing Authority. One Window for Three Rooms Termed officially by the Housing Authority as "a mute testimony to number of families. But the exthe squalor in which nearly sentatives "demanding that Con- million of the city's inhabitants where; Park Avenue nostrils aren't still live," the exhibit preserves accustomed to Mulberry Street even the furnishings abandoned by odors.

Eight persons lived in the three gentlemen of the Real Estate Board rooms, only one of which had any were raising hell about, windows. In the one "light" room, "It's dangerous to lea German Fascists, he stated that though they yell for "elbow room," ety metal beds, covered by lumpy ety metal beds, covered by lumpy ation," they told Mr. Phillips, Great after they get the colonies they matresses and rag-padded quilts. God, what did he, one of the boys lords to i "don't go there, they all stay at Describing the source of the room's himself, editor of the "Real Estate" each flat. He cited the contradiction light and ventilation, the Housing and Building Management Digest,

bed. Improvised couches and chairs removing the noisome exhibit. It placed in lines then took care of was put there by the City Housing the kids' sleeping hours. Authority and his hands were tled.

Few details were spared the so-Irate Trio Manage Slums cial workers and occasional Park Off the three old boys stamped Avenue damosels who stared in- to the offices of the Authority at credulously at the exhibit. The rest 10 East Fortieth Street.

of the exhibit included a dilapi-The Authority "had a nerve" to dated wall sink with one cold water display something like that, they faucet; a wood - burning kitchen argued. They stamped and snorted stove; a small, old-fashioned, un- and fumed and pulled wires, but sanitary icebox; one table and four no go. The exhibit, defying almost chairs, all in various stages of dis- all laws of political gravity, stuck. Oh, yes. The men's names and No bathtub was part of the show connections

the flat's former occupants had never enjoyed the luxury. Nor was John J. Hallock, of the large real estate firm of George G. Hallock, Jr.'s Sons, 366 Grand Street. The Hallock firm manthere a washtub, for similar rea-Unconstitutional at Snooty Show

ages the slum properties of a number of large estates, includ-Nor was a toilet any part of the ing those of some of the city's exhibit. The toilet had been in the best names. Leon S. Altmeyer, whose realty

office is at 62 East Eighty-sixth two hibitors had to draw the line some-Street. William D. Kilpatrick, a real-

tor located at 149 Broadway. Meeting Planned Tonight

But these aren't the only wires. the boys are pulling. Up in Albany they have a vigorous lobby seeking "It's dangerous to lead people to believe that this is a general situa moratorium on tenement repairs —against the law compelling landlords to install one water closet in

And tonight some of the "nearly afficial organ of the Real Estate two million" are going to say a Board, think he was doing? two doubt the real estate sharks Funds for Youth Work The denomed gag laws and willsom addition for the state in the denomed gag laws and the state for the state for the state in the denomed gag laws and the state for the state for the state in the state for the state for the state in th

AT THE ANTI-NAZI MEMORIAL MEETING FURTIERS Hold Unity Is Seen Near Last-Minute For Movie Operators Conference

> Floor Boys, Clerks Back **Board on Demands Raise Strike Fund**

The Furriers Joint Council held a last minute conference yesterday with the Associated Fur Coat and Trimming Manufacturers in a last minute effort to settle on a new agreement to replace the one that expires today. The entire membership of the

was called Wednesday to a inion meeting at Cooper Union, many of stopping work those present to come down to the meeting and thus give the employers a taste of what is likely to happen when the contract really expires. It was expected that when the

results of three days continuous negotiations were announced, the membership would have a definite proposition before it, either an offer from the employers they could accept, or rejection in such form as would justify a strike vote.

manufacturers, however, asked for the last minute conference to be held yesterday, and the union officials stated to the meeting they felt that it was worth taking the chance, and postponing the strike vote. Meanwhile, another section of the

workers in the trade swung in be-hind the Joint Board and an- Prison Exhibit to Be Feature nounced at the meeting Wednesday its preparations for strike action. This was the Fur Floor Boys and Shipping Clerks Union, organized only five months ago, but growing rapidly and ready to fight as one unit along with the other fur work-

ers for the following demands for floor boys and shipping clerks: Minimum weekly wage of \$20, stabilized maximum hours, recognition of the union and two weeks

trial period. raise their share of the strike To fund, the floor boys and clerks are inviting the public to an affair Saturday night at New America School, 826 Sixth Ave. Many Negro boys are in this union.

In Irving Plaza

Communist Party since Dec. 1, 1935

Irving Place and Fifteenth Street, ceed with the fight for reinstate-tomorrow afternoon. The meeting ment in the Waiters' Union, Local will open at 1:30 P.M.

the problems before the party will against their suspension are spon-The Party leadership is soring a dance to raise funds to vinterested in the opinions carry the fight through to combe held. extremely interested in the opinions

Friends brought by Party members will also be admitted.

Benefit Dance to Raise

Firmer Bond Reached Between Two Unions in Fight Against Springer Chain-Meeting **Tonight To Hear Local 306 Report** 

The executive board of Motion Picture Operators, Local 306, will give its report on appeals for unity made by the Empire State Motion Picture Operators on the Springer-Cocalis and Century Circuits. The meeting will be held at Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Place and Fifteenth Street, tonight at 12 midnight. It is expected @-

that the meeting will-result in the were done, the affiliation would go practical unity of the two unions in through. The two Socialist leaders present pledged to use all their in-The fight with the two theatre fluence to see that the agreement was fulfilled. circuits grew out of the decision

In the recent elections an exof the Empire State operators to affiliate with the A. F. of L. by merging into the International Alecutive board was elected by a 4 to 1 vote. The employers then began disliance of Theatrical State Employes and Moving Picture Operators. missals of members of the Empire, between the two State Union. For the past year that

unions culminated at a recent mass organization had been taxing its meeting of the members of the In- working members one day's work a dependent Union and officials of week in order to provide jobs for Local 306, at which Norman Thomas the unemployed unionists. As it was soon realized that the and Frank Crosswaith were present as mediators, an agreement was elections would mean unity with

reached. Under the agreement, the the A. F. of L., the Springer-Cocalis independent union was empowered circuit refused to permit continuto elect an executive board and of- "ance of the arrangements for the In addition, twelve ficers suitable to Thomas, Cross- unemployed. working members of the union were

tion is of particular significance at this time in view of the great spur given to the unity movement by the debates between Norman Thomas and Earl Browder The debate, which will be held at the St. Nicholas Palace, 67 West Sixty-sixth Street, at 8 p.m., is un-

the Struggle Against War?"

Green-Tyler

**Debate Stirs** 

Wide Interest

Will Take Up Key Issue

of War and Problems

of the Youth

Another step forward in the de-

velopment of a mighty revolution-

ary youth movement will be taken

on Friday evening, Feb. 14, when Gus Tyler of the Young People's Socialist League, and Gil Green,

National Secretary of the Young

Communist League, meet in a de-bate on "Which Way for Youth in

The discussion of this vital ques-

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der the auspices of the Young People's Socialist League. Tickets, prices at twenty-five, fifty and seventy-five cents, may be obtained at the Young People's Socialist League, 21 East Seventeenth Street, and at the Young Communist League, 50 East Thirteenth Street. Room 516, as well as at Columbia University Bookstore, and at all Workers' and People's Book-

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the International Labor Defense. Included in the exhibit will be number of arrests, the New New C.P. Members mation on prison life and political to patronize the bazaar and to aid

Will Hear Leaders

Members who have joined the

were urged by party leaders yesterday to attend a meeting especially arranged for them at Irving Plaza.

16. the nine members, who have A pre-convention discussion on carried

of workers who have only recently pletion. come into the Party. Admission will be by aPrty book.

13TH: 240 E. (Apt. 8). Man, furnished room, steam, shower, convenient loca-tion.



Having won a decision in the Ap-

pelate Division of the Supreme

The nine are: A. Adams, J. Book-

Classified

ROOMS FOR RENT

on a seven-month fight

be 25 cents.

Court upholding their right to pro-

waith and the officials of Local 306.

Local 306 officials promised if this fired.

the case involved.

Negotiations



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# AmterOutlines Fight Against GagLegislation **Communist LeaderTalks**

at Meeting in 12th **Assembly District** 

Members of the Twelfth Assembly District organization of the Comunist Party have set a movemen under way to defeat reactionary bills in Albany and at City Hall, it was learned yesterday at the organization headquarters, 416 Fouth Avenue.

The bills which the party seeks to defeat are:

The investigation of Communism in the public schools. This bill, introduced by Tammany State Senator John J. McNaboe, seeks an appropriation of \$150,000 for the inguiry. State Senator Edward J. Cough-

state Senator Roward 5. Cought lin's bill to fingerprint all resi-dents over the age of 18. The proposed ordinance of Al-derman Charles J. Keegan re-quiring registration with the poissioner of all foreignborn, non-citizens of New York City.

A membership meeting of more than 509 party members of the Tweifth last Monday was addressed by Israel Amter, New York State chairman of the party. Amter point-ed out that the \$150,000 sought by McNaboe could more advantageous-ly be used in promoting a law-cost housing development in the 49th Street areea in which a tenement fire took two lives last week.

Party.

Party. A resolution greeting Charles Krumbein, New York Communist leader, now in Federal prison on a charge of a technical violation of passport regulations, was sent by meeting.

YMHA Progressive Club To Send Two Delegates To City Youth Parley

The Progressive Club of the Ninety-second Street Y.M.H.A. has decided to send two delegates to the City Conference of the American Youth Congress on Feb. 15; endorsed the Frazier-Lundeen Bill for the continuance of the Nye munitions investigation; and endorsed the recommendation of the Alumnt of City College of New York that President Robinson be replaced.

in these actions. Alert in every port-watch every

transport



# WINTER ICE CLOGS HARBOR TRAFFIC

The North River was jammed from shore to shore with ice as vessels tried to nose their way inte New York harbor. Passengers had a real taste of the Arctic.

The most important issue before the Party, Amter said, was the build-ing of a powerful Parmer-Labor Schneider of the 8th **Cuban Schools Ignores Frazier Bill** Be Reopened Organizes Boxing Tournament to Aid Needy, **Government** Violates **But Refuses to Endorse Measure Providing** 

Security at Expense of Wealthy Charley Schneider, one-time Socialist and now Tammany

leader of the Eighth Assembly District, Manhattan, is apparently not interested in genuine social insurance for the citizens of the East Side area over whom he lords.

Referring to the boxing tournament under promotion by Schneider. Greenspoon wrote: "Appreciate Interest"

"While we appreciate your interest in the needy of the Eighth A.D., we feel, however, that the money you will raise will hardly be sufficient to take care of even a few of the multitude of cases. You will agree with us that it is fundamentally the task of the city, state and federal governments to provide adequate relief for those who are unemployed and unable to maintain

themselves. "You, undoubtedly, are aware of the Frazier-Lundeen Social and Unemployment Insurance Bill now be- 

 CALAMARES, United Fruit
 Santa Marta, Jan. 23
 Morris St.

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 Morris St.

 CARACAS, Eed D
 La Guayra, Jan. 22
 Clark St. Brooklyn

 NOVA SCOTIA, Trinidad
 Trinidad, Jan. 26
 W 34th St.

 ROSALIND, Red Cross
 St. John's, Jan. 25
 W 34th St.

 fore the House of Representatives. and the United States Senate. A Bill that provides for all unemployed, old age pensions, maternity insur-ance, etc. This Bill needs the sup-

appearing the last of February,

Sonia Branting, judge of the domes-

rope, which will bring out new facts

concerning woman in the Fascist

Members of the editorial board

are Miss Henry, Louise Thompson,

Pledge Made in the

**Recent Election** 

HAVANA, Jan. 30 .- Despite the

professors visited the Secretary of

Education to ask that Cuban schools

of higher education be opened again. Secretary of Education, Dr.

Anaya Murillo, stated the institutes

would open soon and that profes-sors would hold their positions as

since March, 1935. The grade schools, after having been reopened,

were closed in order that the elec-tion boards might meet in the

The entire teaching staff has been "purged." Hundreds of school

teachers were fired for participating

in the general strike of March

The University has been closed

of Feb. 1.

buildings.

### NegroCongress Bloomingdale Manager Silk Workers Plans Pushed In Rochelle Charged with Kickback **Plan to Strike For Demands** Paperhanger Says Department Head Levied a 10

Mayor Scott to Speak at the Conference Tomorrow.

Mayor Harry Scott of New Rochelle, and Supervisor Bett McCulough of Mamaroneck will be among the speakers at the all-day West-

Church, 69 Winyah Avenue, New Rochelle, New York. The conference, which begins at 10 o'clock in the morning, will se-lect delegates to attend the National Negro Congress, Feb. 14, in Chicago. It will be held under the auspices of a Sponsoring Committee of lead-ing Negro and white citizens, repre-senting fraternal, labor, political, ing Negro and white citizens, repre-senting fraternal, labor, political, church and youth groups. A mass rally for the conference will be held in Bethesda Church to-

night. Langston Hughes, Negro poet and author, has been invited to address the meeting.

Negro Girl, **Shoe Picket**, **Is Acquitted** 

The case of Merjella Taylor, Negro girl who was beaten and Vincent Giunti, 18, a messenger getting an admission from the dis-boy, yesterday told the district atdragged a half block by two burly Teachers Ask dragged a half block by two burly policemen in Harlem, was dismissed torney's office of his unwitting part yesterday for "lack of evidence." in the attempt to frame Elsie Mon-She had been charged with feokian, one of the strikers at the loniously assaulting" the two officers May's department store, Brooklyn. who attacked her, as she was aid-A few night's ago, Miss Monokian ing the National Shoe strikers at received a telephone message asking 114 W. 125th St. ten days ago.

her to go to the Long Island rail-The hearing came up in the Felroad depot where she would receive onv Court. 240 Center Street, yes- information concerning spies in the terday morning. The testimony of union. Miss Monokian went with two feldefense witnesses showed that Miss low strikers. At the station the Taylor was brutally treated by the policemen in an attempt to smash with a note stating the package should not be opened for two hours and that it contained photostat a picket line. The Retail Shoe promise of the government to open all schools immediately after the Salesmen's Union Local 1268, A. F.

> Saturday night the Joint Committee for Support of the National and Lenox Avenue. It will end in a mass meeting at the Harlem La-

eight o'clock.

bor Center, 312 W. 125th St., at

Congress will be selected at a general membership meeting of Local 280, Laundry Workers International Union, A. F. of L., Monday night at the Harlem Y.W.C.A., 148 W. 138th St., it was announced by Jack Rothman, president of the union, yesterday. The Local endorsed the

Will Appear StrikeTerror

Per Cent Charge on Jobs-Court Action Planned to Regain Impost on Back Wages

If a man wants to hold a job as paperhanger for Bloomingdale Bros. Department Store, Fifty-ninth Street and Lexington Avenue, he must kick back approximately

\$15 a week. David J. Levenkron, a paperhanger of 1616 Nelson

it for me. "Before handing it over he said: T, as the manager of this depart-ment, and my assistant, Al Levy, do not make much of a salary and in order for you to continue to work here you will have to give us ten per cent of whatever you earn each concessions.

Levenkron said that this struck him as being "rather odd," but was and to put a stop to the racket.

By Messenger in Frameup

released.

are invited to join.

**May's Strike Leader Cleared** 

Walkout Set at Same **Time That Dress Tieup Starts** 

Three thousand workers in the wholesale silk industry announced yesterday that they have notified the Silk Association of America that failure to grant union demands will result in a strike simultaneously with the Feb. 1 walkout of 105,000 dressmakers. The announcement was made through David Livingston, organizer of the Textile House

Workers Union. Livingston last Tuesday demanded an immediate conference with the employers, but to date they have not replied.

In his statement yesterday, Livingston said: "Wages have gone down, and

hours have risen to an appalling level in this city. Since the end of the NRA cutthroat competition among the silk firms has been taken out on the workers to such an ex-tent that a sixty hour week is now the rule rather than the exception and a fifteen dollar a week

wage is considered high. "The workers refuse to bear such

nditions any longer and the union is determined to remedy them. We are willing to avoid a strike if the association sees fit to negotiate and to establish fair standards. But we warn that we will not be put aside in our fight for decent conditions."

**Communist Sailors' Unit Plans Benefit for Strike** unethical for his office to give a

pass to a detective to interview union members in jail. The dis-A dance at the Chinese Workers trict attorney's office allowed a de-Center, 144 Second Avenue, will be tective to question a union member held tomorrow night by the Sailors' Freeman, who was arrested without Unit of the Communist Party to evidence on charges of breaking a store window. The detective at-tempted to bribe him to say union raise funds in preparation for the coming struggle for higher wages officials instigated the act. Freeand better living conditions for man refused, and was subsequently seamen.

The committee declared that the steamship companies have pledged Robert Minor will lead a mass five per cent of their incomes picket line with the May's depart-ment store strikers, tomorrow, Picktoward a fund to smash the maritime unions, and that money must ets will meet at 12:30 at 42 Smith be raised to aid the unions in the Street, Brooklyn. The picket line is "bitterest battle in maritime hisbeing formed as a protest to the frameup tactics of the May's detory.

Tickets can be obtained at the Sailors' Unit, 220 Tenth Avenue. partment store owners. All workers

Stage Notes

. . . Richard Aldrich and Alfred de Liagre, Ar. announced that their partnership would be terminated following the open-ing of their production, "Fresh Pields," starring Margaret Anglin.

STAGE AND SCREEN Conrad Veidt in New For this week, the Roxy Theatre is major number of "Running Dogs." & new play by John E. Wexley, will be a major number on the program of the "King of the Damned." starring Conrad Veidt, Helen Vinson and Noah Beery. The picture was directed by Walter Forde. "Rose Marie." co-featuring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, comes to

"Rose Marie." co-featuring Jeanetie MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, comes to the Capitol's screen today. Also in the cast are Reginald Owen, Allan Jones, James Stewart, Glida Gray and Alan Mowbray Mowbray. . . .

A change in booking dates will bring "The Petrified Porest," co-starring Leslie Howard and Bette Davis, to the Radio City Music Hall on Peb. 6.

"The Petrified Forest," co-starring Leslie Howard and Bette Davis, to the Radio City Music Hall on Feb. 6. The musical score of Charlie Chaplin's "Modern Times," much of which was composed and arranged by the star hind self, will be published by Irving Berlin, and is to be known as "The Charlie Chaplin Medley from Modern Times." Rohert Monterner

One of a series of special matinees in One of a series of special matinees the interest of the Actors' Fund America will be given this afternoon the Ambassador Theatre. On that casion "Night of January 16" will given at mid-week matinee prices a the miltre net receipts turned over

Shoe Strike will stage a parade at 6 P. M., beginning at 126th Street carries with it a sentence of one year. released on high bail. Yesterday she came to the district attorney's of-Delegates to the National Negro

Congress last week.

Woman Today Cuba Orders

copies of letters by spies. As she of L., which is conducting the walked down the street two detecstrike, plans to force prosecution of tives stopped her, took her to the station and examined the contents of the package, which proved to contain fluid used in making stench carries with it a sentence of one

**Others** Questioned Miss Monokian was arrested and

fice with the messenger boy who had given her the package. Giunti said that he was returning

from a trip when a man, whom he described as young and well dressed, gave him a package and a letter, and paid him fifteen cents to hand both to Elsie Monokian, whom he described to the boy.

Clarina Michelson, organizer, and Benjamin Goodman, also of the Department Store Employes Union, Local 1250 of the A. F. of L., were being question by officials when Miss Monokian appeared.

The Appear Strike lerror In SugarMills Leading women writers, editors and artists will take part in the ment of the Interior has issued.

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PARTY of A fast. 30 p.m., Arons.
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Germany a p.m. 2 DSIU for the dance...what composers shoul it: Wallingford Riegger, Paul saton, Harrev Fellina, Narman Casten, ris Humphrey and Group, Sophia Delsa, igman Bohoel, New Dance Group, Second oupe, Studio 62, Curragie Rall, 2-20 oupe, Studio 62, Se to Duild and NDL

Saturday GET your man at the Leap Year Ball, amateur contest, Workers Center, 966 Co-lumbus Ave., 9 p.m. Auspices: Unem-ployment Council, Feb. 1. NATIONAL Negro Congress benefit Dance Saturday Eve., Feb. 1; 139 W. 125th St., Harlem, Good music, entertainment. Auspices: Br. 691 LW.O. Adm. 3:c.

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and legislation, we therefore feel publication of the magazine. "The ment of the Interior has issued a Woman Today," which will make threat against all labor organiza-necessary support for the passage its bow to the oman's world the of the Frazier-Lundeen Bill.

t' ird week of February. Set Answer Deadline According to Lillian Henry, mem-Set Answer Deadline "This you could do by publicly endorsing the Bill yourself; by ex-ercising your influence upon other leaders of the Eighth A. D.-Alderman Joseph Hammerman, State Fascism."



thor, and one of the first woman give this matter your immediate advertisers in America, is doing a consideration, at your earliest conhome-making page. Peggy Bacon, famous satirical artist, will contribvenience, preferably not later than Wednesday, Jan. 22. ute a monthly page of cartoons.

No reply had been received to the Political questions affecting the letter up to vesterday. Greenspoon American woman will be discussed each month. In the March issue, told the Daily Worker.



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received from capitalism for his life's labor, and for his important Full Before Registration

at Ozone Park, Long Island, a arations are being mate, to act through the pid of former students, modate all students who wish to register. More courses will be of-niless scientist is being kept out of fered if the present classes are

the poor house. His books-companions of a life-filled before the last day of regis-SOCIAL Dance School has started classes in Waltz, Postrot, Tango. Register for new classes 5-18 P. M. daily. "New Stu-dio," 54 Fitth Ave., near 14th St. Classes

tions in the Cuban sugar field. It has announced that full protection Civil Liberties Union, succeeded in will be given to all sugar mills "get grinding their harvest. A circular was sent to governors of all prov-

fense of women's rights, and to fight inces instructing them to order all mayors to ascertain how the sugar harvest was coming along. Should there be any "unfavorable condithe Fourteenth Congressional Dis-peal to every activity of the modmills any protection which may be necessary. The Department of the Interior added the assurance that it will immediately take steps to prevent any interference with the harvest. The trade union of sugar work-

ers, S. N. O. I. A. (National Trade Palace, White Plains Road and Union of Workers in the Sugar In- Lydig Avenue, the Bronx, tonight to dustry) was recently made illegal by government action. During the last sugar harvest troops protected the sugar mills against strikes by Games. shooting down the workers. This

tic relations court in Stockholm, will have an article on Fascism in Eu-**Stachel to Speak On Labor Party** 

At 10th A.D. Rally

Jack Stachel, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, will discuss the most important issues of the class struggle today, "The United Front, the Farm-Bronx, will preside.

Defend the Freedom of the **Ethiopian People!** SUNDAY EVENING FOR YOU!

FEB. 2nd CIVIC REPERTORY, 103 W. 14th didnt get in last Sunday THE NEW THEATRE LEAGUE Again Presents "Let Freedom Ring" Troupe in Paul Green's "Hymn to the Rising Sun" Artef Studio Group Moishe Nadir's

".... an outstanding piece of work."---BROOKS ATKINSON. "Unito Such Glory" **"BEN YOMIN KIHOD"** The famous Jewish writer's hilarious E. England's "Angelo Herndon" version of DON QUIXOTE

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state.

eral Hospital. The disappointment of having to go to an old people's home, the excitement of the mort-way, Dorothy Detzer, Helen Wood-

gage foreclosure on his home, and the changing of residence were too much for the seventy-four year old toxicologist. The old people's home, illness, disappointment, frustration, these are the rewards Dr. Brundage has received from capitalism for his

The New York School of Labor Defense yesterday announced that courses were rapidly being filled. Today there is room for a few more students in each course. Prep-

new classes 5-18 P. M. dailt. "New Sin-dia." 54 Fifth Ava. near 14th St. Classes limited Pallas. WINTER TERM, Harlem Workers School, 14t Lenox Ave. begins Peb. 1. Register-tion. evening Jan. 25 to Peb. 1. REGISTRATION: Dance Unit Studie. T. W. 16th St. Basement. Beginners class starting Monday, Peb. 1. & gum. Fee sl

if you were among those who



Ending of Probationary Period Seen as First **Opportunity** for Union to Grow-Leaders **Favor All-Inclusive Industrial Form** 

### By Sandor Voros

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 30 .- Decision by the A. F. of L. Executive Council to end probation for its United Auto Workers' Union brought mighty applause when it was announced Tuesday night in the meeting here of the Cleveland strike in that port here Thursday. Auto Council, No one likes the restrictions imposed by the

here.

Labor Board Upholds

Jersey C. R. Strike

As 12 Are Indicted

BELVIDERE, N. J., Jan. 30.-At the same time that the Na-tional Labor Relations Board trial examiner, Charles A. Wood,

ruled that their strike was jus-tified, seven of the Consumers

Research, Inc., strikers and five

sympathizers were indicted on

charges of malicious mischief and unlawful assemblage by the

Warren County Grand Jury

Among them is Dewey Palmer,

of Consumers Research. A statement today by John

Heasty, president of the union; said that the disturbance with

which the strikers were charged

before the grand jury was purely

them by mounted police while

they were picketing before the plant on Oct. 15, last year.

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the result of an attack

craft union leaders who control the Executive Council, which deprive the Auto Workers Union of its in-dustrial character and strip it of skilled men who have joined it. But skilled men who have joined it. But the general feeling is that the op-portunity afforded by the conven-tion ordered to take place before April 30, will give the union a chance to really begin to grow.

Wyndham Mortimer, president of the Auto Council, reported on the Executive Council meeting in Miami and his conversations with Presi-dent Green of the A. F. of L., and the international officers of the Auto Union.

When they presented their de-mands to Green, they informed him that the international office of the union was in a turmoil due to the tactics of Francis Dillon, the appointed president.

### Limitations Remain

"The decision to end probation and hold a union convention means elimination of much dissension in our ranks," Mortimer said. "It removes the biggest obstacle from our road in the direction of unity with other organizations in the auto field. It is an incentive to the unzed to come into the union. The biggest argument used by the unorganized was: When you get rid of Dillon, we'll come in.'

"True, the limitations on our charter remain. But well just keep on organizing the unorganized and let the future take care of the juris-

### Preparation Stressed

"The decision of the Executive Council is due to the pressure brought upon them by practically every auto local union in the country," Mortimer emphasized.

"Our task is now to prepare for the convention. We'll set up out own leadership and select for it the best material we have from among the auto workers themselves."

Mortimer's sentiments were shared by the other auto leaders present who represented every auto and parts local in Cleveland.

"Now we can go to town with the organizing of the unorganized." said Elmer Davis, chairman of the organization committee of the Cleveland Auto Council, and president of the local in the Baker Raulang plant. "My shop is one hundred per cent organized," Davis "but the convention will help us to organize the others. "We'll fight out the jurisdiction as we go along just as we fought out this

### Organizer Enthusiastic

John Soltes, organizer of the Auto Council, expressed himself in similar words; he was glad to hear of the convention, and added: "We'll take up the question the convention." the question of jurisdiction at

This also was the position of William Kics, president of the Bender Body local, and F. R. Reisinger, secretary of White Motors local, and of other leaders.

Steve Jencso, recording secretary of Fisher Body local, expressed the opinion that a number of old members who dropped out of the union because of Dillon would now surely come back. "They kept repeating they didn't want anything to do with Dillon, but now they will have no more excuse."

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30. - All contracts which the Independent Longshoremen's Association (com-pany union) of Gulfport, Mississippi, pany union) of Gulfport, Mississippi, had with Gulf steamship companies will be cancelled and new ones signed with the International Long-

shoremen's Association, declared Federal Conciliator W, G. Mathewson when he announced the settle-ment of the three and a half month Although the settlement provider for the amalgamation of the mem-

A., the new contracts will not L. A., the new contracts will not include any change in wages or hours.

"The independent association, stated Mathewson, "will make ap-plication to be taken into the international association and this will be granted. Applications will, of course, have to be made by individ-

ual members as well as the asso-clation as a whole." Jim Crow unions will be main tained under the settlement. Discussing the situation in Gulf ports in which the strike has not been settled, Mathewson clared that he would work in the same way that he worked in Gulf-port to obtain settlements. He expects to meet with the employers the I. L. A. and the company union representatives of New Orleans

former chief technician and member of the board of directors separately during the coming wek. Holt Ross, regional representative of the American Federation of Labor, will accompany him.

Mathewson's proposal for settling the strike, drawn up at a conference of steamship company representa-tives, labor officials, and govern-ment officers in Washington, has not yet been made public although it has been submitted to the ship-

owners, some of whom have already agreed to accept it. Neither the Independent Association nor the I. L. A. have as yet submitted the proposal to their membership.

the congressmen from North Caro-

Frazier-Lundeen bill for workers'

unemployment and social insurance

**Guards**. Brewer

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Economic conditions later forced

Business that had sold the ammu-

Sixty dollars for a suit of clothes

real appeared on his horizon until

he put up a stiff fight for it.

nition.

Are Convicted

ring a strike

**Clubs to Join** Workers'Social Bill Drives Against Labor Bring Decreases in Labor Party Endorsed At Rally In Greensboro, N.C. Minnesota Workers to

### Affiliate with State GREENSBORO, N. C., Jan. 30. A mass meeting held at the court house here to discuss unemploy-Organization ment and social insurance, unan-MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 30 .imously endorsed the Frazier-Lun-

Forty-two Finnish workers clubs in deen (Workers) bill eleven Minnesota counties will af-The leading speaker, Dr. Arnold Williams, of the University of North Carolina, pointed out the fact filiate with the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Association following a conthat the Roosevelt "social security ference Monday between a delegalegislation provided no real aid for tion from the clubs and Organizer tion from the clubs and Organizer the millions now unemployed, and Harold L. Peterson and Secretary very little for the few who would come under the provisions of the Irene Welby of the Minnesota legislation. He urged the workers to send letters and resolutions to

Farmer-Labor Association. The Finnish Working Women's Clubs, numbering forty, is to con- lina calling on them to support the fer with the Farmer-Labor Women's Federation regarding affiliation

This decision follows months of Picket-Slaying discussion in the clubs and the Finnish press on the need for building a militant, progressive Farmer-Labor Party on a state and nationwide scale. The affiliation will

sends in an order.

strengthen the Farmer-Labor Association in Minnesota and add push PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 30 .--Former President Peter Marinoff partment heads, stating that circu-of the Marinoff Northwest Brew- latic was dropping because of the to the drive for organization. The majority of the Finnish clubs are in rural territories where the Farmer- ery and four strike guards have nationwide boycott instituted by Labor Association is not yet strongbeen convioted of manslaughter at labor and liberal elements in protest ly organized. Portland for slaying William Usa- against the vicious labor-baiting

See that your organ lation dis-cusses the Sunday Worker and Marino





## New York and Chicago Advertising; **Editors Get New Orders**

### (By Federated Press)

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 30 .- A letter addressed to his publishers, with orders that they pass it on to all department heads, reveals the deep inroads which have been made called a mass convention of all into the circulations of William Randolph Hearst's news- Hibernian Hall, 3619 Finney Street, papers as a result of his anti-labor attitude, and shows the next Sunday afternoon. panic need he now feels for some- %-

thing that will bolster circulation. criticize the editorial contents of the The letter calls for the formation, paper," and he demands that in on every Hearst paper, of a promo- place of this criticism, which shows tion board, consisting of publisher, him too brutally that he has bitten managing editor and circulation off more than he can chew, the prodirector. The board, to meet once a motion board now give him suggestions to "help the circulation month, will "receive and consider this newspaper." creative suggestions . . . for promot-Hearst's advertisements taken in

ing circulation." These suggestions, many competitive newspapers had it is understood, should be in the already given an inkling of the decreasing circulation of his sheets form of contest ideas, and other circulation-getters, avoiding con-Advertising figures for New York and Chicago papers also show losses troversial subjects, and conflicting for four Hearst dailies in 1935, when in no way with the editorial policy American, newspapers as a whole were gaining almost 5 per cent over the previous year. The official mes-The letter from the lord of San sage from Hearst himself now shows Simeon was called forth by repeat-

revealingly how much he feels these setbacks. The way of the Party of Lenin-

ones. They pressed the veterans to

make demands on the government.

Small delegations kept going to

Washington all the time. A number of veterans were in the giant un-

employed Hunger ! arch to Wash-

This set-up gave the veterans a other Hunger Marches of that pe double fight, a fight against the riod (in which a million and a half Money Bags that grabbed them-selves huge "tax-refunds" (in many By 1931 the veterans' demand for

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By 1931 the veterans' demand for

cash payment of the bonus had be-

come so strong that President Hoo-

ver himself came to the national

convention of the American Legion

to promise them beer instead of the

bonus. The beer, he said, would

promote prosperity.

Stalin is the way for the American workers and farmers out of

Press Incites Lynch TO SLASH RELIEF Plans to Strike 2.300 Ex-Servicemen From PHOENIX, Ariz. Jan. 30.-Con-tinuing the mass deportation of Lists-5,000 WPA Men Sign Petition transient workers begun last week, to Free Convicted Jobless Leader

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MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 30. - About 2,000 war veterans' families and 300 single ex-servicemen are to be cut

off relief rolls as soon as they cash their bonus bonds, the Minneapolis Welfare Board announced yesterday. Only those who are absolutely broke will be eligible for

from the relief rolls.

Members of the board said they

are waiting for a statement of na-tional policy from Washington.

WPA Men Aid Jobless Leader

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 30,-

circulated by the International La-

bor Defense, urging the Minnesota Supreme Court to reverse the deci-

sion of Judge Luther W. Youngdahl in the case of S. E. Davis, who faces

a 90-day sentence. Davis was arrested in a demon-

stration before City Hall in Sen-tember, which was demanding a 35

per cent increase in relief. It was dispersed with tear gas.

The case of Davis will come be-

fore the Supreme Court in Febru-

ary or March, according to Alma Foley, secretary of the I.L.D.

Virginia Trade Union

**Conference** Is Called

TIDEWATER, Va., Jan. 30 .- A Virginia workers' education confer-ence, called by trade unions and the

Affiliated Schools for Workers, will be held at Tidewater, Feb. 8 and 9.

placed their signatures on petitic

e relief, the board said, and added that as long as the bonus money lasts there will be no relief. **Independent Studios** No opinion has been rendered as Are Forced to Accept to whether receival of the bonds will automatically cut the veterans

about three blocks from her home. As a passerby approached the **Closed Union Shops** the attacker released the girl and fied from the scene, officers re-(By Federated Press)

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 30. -The closed shop recognized by the major Hollywood studios since the first of January will now be extended to the smaller. so-called independent studios as well.

These studios, making pictures Armed to the teeth, sheriff's depfor release to the smaller theatres, and specializing mainly in uties and city officers went immediately to the camp in the "jungles," westerns, are expected to fall into line by Feb. 15, although it has not yet been decided whether there and loaded them onto a westbound train. The camp, located in they would be obliged to meet dump of cotton hulls, was dethe same wage scales as the major studios. Whether or not they get special union rates which In less than a week almost 500 unemployed workers have been they say are all they can afford forcibly deported. Local authorithey will be obliged to recognize ties announced today that the drive closed shop conditions by against "vagrant" transients will continue until the Salt River val-15. according to representatives of the five unions in the closed

shop agreement in the major "unstudios

### St. Louis WPA Men War Inquiry **Demand Shelter** Continuation And Fires in Cold Is Demanded

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 30 .- The Project Workers Union yesterday opened a special campaign for supplementary relief for W.P.A. work-

Votes Affiliation to **American League** 

treated like cattle in an open field in stormy weather, the union has OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 30.-A resolution for the continuation of the W.P.A. workers in the city at the Nye investigation into the secret World War pacts was unanimously The convention will map plans to passed at the recent conference of the local League Against War and

unemployment organizations and

social clubs were represented at the

The delegates to the Third United

States Congress Against War and Fascism, J. P. Gurley and F. A.

Barnett, reported on the congress.

Both delegates were highly im-

pressed with what took place in

A resolution condemning the

1. Supplementary relief. 2. Fires and shelters on Fascism. In spite of the blizzard and subzero temperature outside, delegates 3. Lower carfare rates for W.P. from trade unions, fraternal and

A. workers. 4. Pay for reporting in bad weather.

fight for the following demands:

ers and for fires and shelters to protect them from cold weather.

Charging that the men have been

'Attack' Story

police drove more than 300 jobless

In an effort to create a lynch spirit among local residents, the

Phoenix Gazette carried a story

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headlined "Attack on Girl An-

gers Buckeye," describing an al-leged assault by a "hobo" on a pop-

ular fifteen-year-old high school girl. According to the paper, the pur-

ported assault occurred as the girl,

a member of a prominent Buckeye

family, walked along a quiet street,

The girl, it was said, was taken to

her home where her injuries were

found not to be serious. She de-scribed her assailant to officers, who

grants" who had been staying along

the railroad right-of-way near the

up the workers

decided he was one of the

ley is completely cleared of desirable" elements.

ported.

town.

rounded

stroyed by fire.

men from the Buckeye "jungles."

5. Time allowance for cleaning and carrying tools. 6. Regular pay days on time,

jobs

7. The right to organize and bargain collectively.

### **Denver Meeting Told Of People's Front Fight Against Fascism**

drive to institute Reserve Officers Training Corps units in the Omaha high schools was also passed. (Daily Worker Rocky Mountain Bureau) DENVER, Col., Jan. 30.—"The People's front will stop fascism in declared Madame Murrie, France.' noted authority on French affairs. speaking under the auspices of the University of Denver Foundation for the Advancement of Social Sci- Lund, of 2020 Emmet Street, as

It will deal with organizing the unorganized, state social security legislation, planned workers' edu-cation, labor in the 1936 elections, work among youth in industry, inand protection of civil liberties.

I W. O. Celebration Sunday, Feb. 3, 2 p. m. Repertory Theatre. Max Bedacht and Sandler speakers. Frieda Blumenthal, Mary Wolfman and orchestra in elaborate musical program. Adm. 25c.

The New Theatre presents Soviet Talkie "Road to Life," Saturday, Peb. 1, 311 No. 16 St., 5 P. M. to midnight. 35c.

Workers Bookshop and Daily Worker Office will be located at 104 S, 9th

The conference decided to form a branch and affiliate to the national League Against War and Fascism. A mass meeting was planned for Feb. 14, and the old acting committee was re-elected with Margaret

Feb. 1st-Second regional conference National Negro Congress, Y.W.O.A., 1605 Catherine, "The Negro in Phil-adelphia." Nationally prominent dis-Negro life. Registration begins A.M. Saturday. Main addresses Saturday, 'Imperialism and the Ne-gro People,' Max Yergan. Sunday, 3 P.M. 'Wby Philadelphia Needs the National Negro Congress,' Wilg liam N. Jones, of the Afre-Amere-ican.

maha Conference Also terracial problems, danger of war, Boston, Mass.

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

On or about Feb. 8 the Philadelphia

Clarence 'Hathaway. Arthur Huff Pauset, symposium on 'The United Pront and the National Neero Con-gress.' Sunday Nite, Feb. 2, 8 F.M., Ausp.: Philadelphia People's Forum, 1625 Arth St. Subs. 25c. Unemployed

10c The Mőzart triple Piano Concerto and Shostakovich ZWEI ETÜCKE Will feature the Second Annual Concert and Dance given by the Pierre Degeyter Music Club on Feb. 5 at the Fleisher Auditorium, Y.M. H.A., Broad & Pine Sts. Ruth Fri-berg, soprano, will also sing sev-eral Eisler songs.

### Warns of Dangers-

Grave concern over the jurisdictional decision, however, was expressed by Stephen Harvasty, sec-

retary of Willard Battery local, "If this decision means that we will be taken out of the United Auto Workers and given over to the Machinists Union, we will never go along with that," he said. "Nobody in my union would stand for that. Our lot is with the Auto Workers, and we intend to stay with them. Our job is now to get busy and elect all progressive delegates to the convention and carry on the fight until we get what we want-clusive industrial union." want-an all-in-

**Striking Clerks** At Kroger Chain Ask Closed Shop

(Special to the Daily Worker) MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 30.—One hundred and thirty grocery clerks, who went on strike-two weeks ago, when six officials of their union were fired from the Kroger and Piggly Wiggly stores, yesterday voted unanimously to accept nothing but a closed shop contract. "We are ready to fight all winter

to protect our rights," J. W. Ellison, representative of the Retail Clerks' International Association, an-nounced, "We are assured ample support in our demand for a closed International

Article I. married man's pay and allotted to that, when they figured the veterans of paying the bonus immediately). right wing were closer now. The Congress has beaten Mrs. Dionne. his family. After soventeen years of labor In addition to these moneys, ing . . they came right over and the veteran pains over the veterans' back pay, there was \$2 to \$10 monthly taken in a constraint over the veteran organizations for the veteran and then a pension. will soon go to all parts of the land. literally forced on the soldiers. The veterans are to get their bonus Through this sweet racket, Big Business not only took money out of diers' and Sailors' Councils on the money on June 15. That appears, on first sight to the soldier's pay envelope for his West Coast, sprang up right after the end of the bonus matter. war risk insurance, but also forced the war. But the main organiza-

The soldiers have won. They get him to contribute towards the price their money. No more kick. The of the ammunition he was using.

But wait a minute . . . IS the bonus question "buried"? There seems to be a few little questions that want answering: Where will the money come from

to pay for the Baby Bonds? Will was given to the soldier when he it be taken out of the "ealth of the got out of the army. A small sum, Pot-Bellies, or will the expense be soon eaten up when jobs got scarce, loaded onto the already bowed was given to various veterans by backs of the tax-burdened people? their home States. But nothing

Will Vets Be Thrown Off Relief? Will the veterans be thrown off It was a mighty stiff fight. It

relief and WPA jobs? Is this money really going to be a relief for the veterans, or just a way of relieving the relief agencies?

It now seems that instead of buy-ing the bonus question, Congress has just planted it, to give rise to a host, of new questions. Let us review the fight of the ex-soldiers that led up to the winning of cash payment of the bonus.

and Red-baiting whit Hearst has ast May. Marinoff beer is still on the unfair list of northwest labor unions. circulation department is prone to italism into Socialism!

ed complaints from circulation de-

Who Will Big Business Try to Force to Bear Cost of Bonus?

- By JACK DOUGLAS-

Author of "Veterans on the March"

trol. Rank-and-file veteran organizations, such as the Workers', Sol-

tions of the veterans were con-

trolled by the Officer-and-Money

cases the interest alone amounting to a million dollars or more), while

they fought against any adjustment

of the miserable soldiers' pay the

veterans had received, and, at the

same time, a fight against the of-

ficer-class leaders of their own or-

ganizations. The veterans were in

the same position as a group of workers whose union is controlled

That is why it was not until 1924

that the veterans were able to make

Congress pass a bill to adjust their soldier-pay. Not only had Big Business in Wall Street fought its

passage; American Legion officials, also, had come out flat against it.

Got No Cash

by a friend of their boss.

class.

of the papers.

cording to Madame Murrie

Liaison Committee.

conference.

Cleveland.

Herndon in Peace Rally Chicago, Ill.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 30.-Children of all nationalities will rally here Sunday at noon in the Peoples Auditorium, 2456 West Chicago Avenue, in a city-wide demonstration for peace.

Angelo Herndon, heroic Negro his family. In addition to these moneys, there was \$2 to \$10 monthly taken out for Liberty Bonds which were ans so as to keep them under con-a pension. In addition to these moneys, there was \$2 to \$10 monthly taken and the veterans? pay for twenty years and then give it to him instead of the veterans? pay for twenty years and then give it to him instead of few of their delusions and their fear of "Reds." Veterans, in sepyouth leader, will be the guest of honor at the rally which is sponsored by Russian, Ukrainian, Jew-ish, Greek and Slovak language The years that followed were hard arate camps a few months back, now schools. formed the National Veterans'

In addition to the peace sketches that will be presented by the various schools there will be a number of other entertaining features and The National Veterans' Liaison a movie. Refreshments will be committee called the 1933 Bonus March. In 1932 the veterans were disgruntled, and the Chamber of

got an army band that played "old time" tunes. The veterans even got

**Called** 1933 March

1932 Bonus March But by 1932 even the cajolery, a visit and a song from Roosevelt's leas and threats of their organiza- wife. The rub came at the end pleas and threats of their organiza-tion leaders could no longer hold them back. In thousands they when the veterans, through hunger and desperation, were forced flooded the capital, bringing their wives and children with them. (A into CCC camps.

But despite the Hoover hoofs and huge spontaneous upsurge, touched off organizationally, however, by a call sent out by the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's Lesgue, later re-named to gain control of the veterans poses (Gulden's "Order of "76" tried to gain control of the veterans the American League of Ex-Servicethrough a few self-seeking veteran "leaders," Congresswoman Jenckes

number of the service states in our demand for a closed shop. Kroger says the closed shop. Kroger says

Chickie workers sensor. Bunco Party, program, dance. Im-perial Hall, 2409 N. Chinted St., Peb. 1, 8:30 P.M. Unusual atmateur radio program, dance group ethilis-tion, vocal solo, play "Exhibit A." Adm. 200. Proceeding to . Young Worker. Auspices: X.C.L. Unit 4, Northease. served. Admission will be free.

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Movies and the Theatre, a Sympo-sium by Chas. DeSheim and David Wollins, Sunday, Peb. 2, 8 P.M. at the Lyon & Healy Bidg, Room 440, Jackson and Wabash Aves. Lecture Series sponsored by Friends of the Chicago Workers School.

Commerce boys had figured that Hoover's bovine troopering would scram them effectively. Now the Special veterans were united and, though the Roosevelt program for the veterans was merely a continuation of the Hoover policies, the F. D. R. finesse was called into play. The veterans got a camp. The veterans got food. The veterans

Page 6 DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1936 Yellow Dog' Planter Justice Speeds MemphisJudge The Ruling Clawse Y-OUR by Redfield Two Negroes to Death Will Not Back HOME **Pact Fought** HEALTH Otis Ruling By Shoe Men - By -Sharecroppers Spring to Defense of Framed-Up Medical Advisory Board Refuses to Term Wag-Union in Third Month Youths-Plan Appeal to High Courtner Labor Law of Battle Against Seek Funds to Fight Case "Feminine Hygiene" Unconstitutional Contract AT this point in the discussion of THE misinformation among women By Rex Pitkin the relations between husband MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 30-BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 30 .- Fighton this subject is enormous. MENA, Ark., Jan. 30 .- Two innocent Negro boys, Jim and wife in the revolutionary move-Holding that "Federal District Clever ads, designed to sell worthing against one of the most out-Caruthers and Bubbles Clayton, are speeding to their death ment, it is appropriate to republish Courts should be most reluctant to less products, spread their lies in rageous yellow dog contracts in the what Lenin had to say on this on a Jim-Crow train. . . . But the cotton workers of Arkansas pronounce acts of Congress void," women's magazines i d. Sunday history of Massachusetts labor, subject. The following is from Clara have raised the danger signals and are flagging the ex-Federal Judge Martin of this city supplements. Old superstitions, pickets of the United Shoe and Zetkin's book, "Reminiscences of press. They are determined to do everything in their power struck a blow at the growing ten-Leather Workers' Union entered the third-month of their strike against outworn errors, are handed along dency of courts to invalidate social Lenin," recording the conversations to see that these boys are freed. from woman to woman. Thousands legislation by his decision this week. the Pisher Shoe Company of this she had with him in 1920. She The Supreme Court of Arkansas white woman outside a cemetery quotes Lenin: city. The contract provides that each worker put up a bond of \$100, which is forfeited if he goes on against the Bemis Bag Co. of women go on burning their delicate tissues with Lysol, usually to this week refused to step the train. near the town of Blytheville. . . The company sought an injunc-On the filmsiest of technicalities the court permitted me express to thunder on. The furned justices refused to pass on the contention that the defendants' constitutional tion from Martin's court that would prevent the United Textile Work-GITATION and propaganda The boys, the night of the alleged A work among women, their awakening and revolutionization, is assault, were at 100 Matthew Street ers' Local 1838 from taking its douche, how and why? The whole case against the bag company to subject of "Feminine Hygiene" is playing cards with four other Nesubject of "Feminine Hygiene" is The worker must sign the conregarded as an incidental matter, groes. the National Labor Relations Board. discussed clearly, simply and honestly in an article written by a tract when he accepts employment with the firm, and if he does not as an affair which only concerns women comrades. They alone are Immediately the planters began rights were denied because no Neto whip up lynch hysteria. There groes were on the grand or petit juries handling the case. In the mind of Supreme Court Judge E. L. MeHaney the allega-tions of the prosecution is unshat-terable evidence. That the state did much as Federal Judge Otis of Kansas City had declared the Wagwomen's specialist in the February reproached because work in that di-rection does not proceed more have the \$100 it is deducted from was talk of invading the jail, of issue of Health and Hygiene which his wages at the rate of 5 per cent stringing the boys to the nearest ner Labor Relations Act, under which the N. L. R. B. operates, to is out today. Every woman should read and keep this article. each week. limb. In the midst of a town seethquickly and more vigorously. That ratism and as the French say, femonists here point out that the ing with bate and resentment the Wagner-Connery Act supposedly forbids yellow dog contracts. be unconstitutional, they could properly expect Judge Martin to trial was held. Motion of the deinism a rebours, feminism upside Hare-Lip The Fisher firm moved to Bos-ton from Newburyport, where it had fought the union steadily for more than a year. The workers were finally locked out last October and the firm moved to Boston soon after. locating at 76 Atherton Sireet. In Newburyport the firm had em-ployed 300 persons but in Boston it fense counsel for a change of venue prevent its further application in H. Y., New York City, writes: "My baby was born October 16, 1935, was denied. No jury in the midst "What is at the basis of the inthis vicinity. of such surroundings would dare bring in a verdict of not guilty. Judge Martin, who is of equal correct attitude of our national secwith a hare-lip. On account of the hare-lip, he took very hard to the rank in the hierarchy of federal judges with Otis, ruled exactly the tions? In the final analysis it is The trial proceeded. The sole nothing but an underestimation of witness against Clayton and Carbottle. On November 6, I had him opposite to Otis. Martin held that woman and her work? Yes, indeed! uthers was the white woman, Mrs. whe act is - "consistent with Con-gress's declared policy," and that pounds 10 ounces. I decided to have to stop the proceedings under such the hare-lip operated on. They opweighed and he weighed only 6 Unforunately it is still true to say but not the proceedings under such the hare-lip operated on. They op-at act would be "to invade the erated on November 18. After four powers of the legislative and execu-tive departments of the return. Vergie Terry, 19, separated from her of many of our cområdes, 'Scratch a Communist and find a Philistine.' nusband and known to have "kept a Redfield company" with other men. Her necessary to smash the Southern Tennal Farmers' Union. The union is becoming strikes ployed 300 persons, but in Boston it never passed the 200 mark, for the union members from Newburyport Of course, you must scratch the escort, a very chivalrous gentleman, sensitive spot, their mentality as redid not see the alleged crime. Ho tive departments of the national doctor said he will have to be taken back to the hospital in about three gards woman. Could there be a said he was thrown in a ditch. more damning proof of this than came here and threw a picket line around the plant's new location. face down, and thus was unable to the calm acquiescence of men who threadening to cut into the enormonths because he operated only witness the brutal violation of his see how women grow worn out in the petty, monotonous household The owners, worried because of a far is greduction, recently opened resolutions with the union, but at last accounts had not settled. mous profits of the planters; profits squeezed from the shareon the upper part, by the nose, not how can she be sure that it was companion. But the United States the lower part. I would like to know Bubbles Clayton and Jim X. Car-"You're fired-my husband ean't take his eyes off you!" Weather Bureau has data which work, their strength and time discropper, the most exploited worker in America. The sharewhether it is advisable to have an uthers who ravished her? Very simple. In the midst of the first spated and wasted, their minds growing narrow and stale, their hearts beating slowly, their will proves that it rained for three days early operation and what is the previous to the night of the assault The yallow dog contract is ac-companies by a company union in the form of a "benefit association." cropper is organizing; in the face of terror and bullets he is orcause of hare-lip." assault a car passed and as the sufficient quantity to flood the UNING headlights sped past Bryant's auto. ganizing Last Fall black and white conton workers won a strike together which doubled their ditch into which Bryant was weakened VOU have proceeded correctly by "Of course, I am not speaking of pushed. Indeed, the ditch is deep one of the assailants lifted his mask. WEAF-660 Ke. WOR-710 Ke. WJZ-760 Ke. WABC-860 Ke. WEVD-1300 Ke. Another firm in the Boston area I having your child operated on for hare-lip. The earlier the operation, the ladies of the bourgeoisie who shove on to servants the responsienough to drown him. Yet he did not even claim that his clothes And how could she identify the is reported to have copied the pro-vision for posting the \$100 bond. other? He, too, lifted his mask dur-Workers who were forced to sign the contract protected to the State was legal. K. of C. Seeks wages. the finer the results from the standbility for all household work, in-cluding the care of children. What ing the attack-just as the moon peered out from behind the clouds! were soiled. 6:00-WEAF-Flying Time-Sketch WOR-Uncle Don-Children's Pro-Lennox, Contralto: Arden Orch. WEVD- The Rhythmites -- Songs point both of speech and appearance. After he grows up, the mark gram 8:45-WEVD-International Program-Clayton and Caruthers were ar-I am saying applies to the over-WJZ--News: Animal News Club WABC--Buck Rogers--Sketch 15-WEAF--News; Gordon Orchestra rested for the crime of shooting from the operation will be very Songs whelming majority of women, to bongs
 9:00-WER-F-Lyman Orchestra: Frank Muan and Bernice Claire. Songs
 WOR-Pickard Family, Songs
 WJZC-Al Pearce's Gang
 WABC-Hollywood Hotel-Sketch;
 with Dick Powell; Edward Arnold in Scene From Sutter's Gold the wives of workers and to those Sheriff Wilson but by some strange perversion of Arkansas justice they slight who stand all day in a factory. . The cause of hare-lip is not def-WJZ-Mary Small. Songs WABC-Bobby Benson-Sketch were tried for assault, a wholly uninitely known. Position of the WAD-Press-Radio News WOR-News: Talks and Music WJZ-Press-Radio News WABC-Press-Radio News 35-WEAP-Gordon Orchestra 25-WEAP-Gordon Orchestra "SO few men—even among the pro-letariat—realize how much ef-fort and trouble they could save head during pregnancy child's connected and unrelated crime. This, in itself, is illegal, and should thought to be a factor. Essentially it is a failure of certain tissues to in Scene Prom Sutter's Gold 9:30-WEAF-Court of Human Relations WOR-Variety Musicale WJZ-Waring Orchestra 10:00-WEAF-Three Who Loved-Sketch WOR-String Sinfonia, Alfred Wal-lenstein, Conductor WJZ-Variety Musicale WABC-Himber Orchestra WEVD-Marglinn Mayer-Songs 10:11-WEVD-University in Exile 10:30-WEAF-American Society of Ancient Instruments Concert Fascist Corps ton and Caruthers were arrested and charged with shooting Sheriff have automatically closed the case. The two Negroes, she testified. unite completely in the course of women, even quite do away with, if Moreover, there were no Negroes **Fascist Corps On West Coast** Los ANGELES, Jan. 30.—The last Spring. **Cast with shooting Sheriff** with and charged with shooting Sheriff with and charged with shooting Sheriff with anged the state short of the Arkansas cotton country. Wilson is the labor hating official who helped drive Norman Thomas out of the state last Spring. **Moreover, there were no Negroes** on the Jury, and according to a ruling of the United States Supreme broys proved that they were in and after the date of the alleged crime. She claims that she was bruical. They were declared guilty and they were to lend a hand in 'wothe infant's development while in WJZ-Kings Guards Quartet WABC-Blue Flames Quartet man's work.' But no, that is con-trary to the 'right and dignity of a the mother's womb. There are vari-45-WEAF-Billy and Betty-Sketch WJZ-Lowell Thomas, Commentator WABC-H. V. Kaltenborn, Comment ous degrees of this condition from man.' They want their peace and comfort. The home life of the woa slight cleft in the upper lip to a WEAP-Mos 'n' Andy WEAP-Amos 'n' Andy WOR-Sports Resume-Stem Lomax WIZ-Richard Leibert, Organ; Caro Dels, Soprano WABC-Myrt and Marge-Sketch WEAP-Uncle Era-Sketch complete split of the palate. Modman is a daily sacrifice to a thou-sand unimportant trivialities. The old master riset of the man still ern surgical methods have produced LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30 .- The last Spring. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.—The last Spring. first American Catholic storm troops organization got off to a clayton says: "I don't know more trather dubious start here recently. Under the title of "Knights of predicted by: Harold Greenbaum, State Chairman of the K. of C. I couldn't stand up. I was laying Drill Teams that 400 young men out, there and somebody come out. Harold Carthers "raped" the somebody come out. Harold Carthers "raped" the Bryant and did not even complain troops organization got off to a clayton says: "I don't know more than they told me... They started whipping me, and telling me you nothin', and they whipped me until the somebody come out. Bryant and did not even complain troops organization got off to a the Jim Crow train began tolling along. The case was appealed to the state Supreme Court but the high-est tribunal of justice in Arkansag ton and Caruthers "raped" the the somebody come out. Bryant and did not even complain She claims that she was brutally some splendid results in operating The second secon on this condition. The operation should be done at a very early age; at times in severe cases, several lives in secret. His slave takes her -WEAF--Uncle Ezra--Sketch WOR--Jeannine Macy, Songa WJZ--Gapt, Tim's Adventure Stories WABC--Lazy Dan, Songa WEAF-Edwin C. Hill, Commentator WOR--The Lone Ranger--Sketch WJZ--Luig and Abner--Sketch WJZ--Hirsch Orchestra; Gyartek, WJZ--Amateur Revue WABC--Boake Carter, Commentator -VEAF-Boardon Orchestra; Jessica Dragonette, Soprano; Revelers Guartet revenge, also secretly. The back-wardness of women, their lack of understanding for the revolutionary successive operations are needed. Council WASC-March of Time-Drama WEND-Medical Hogs 10:45-WASC-Mary Easiman, Soprano WEVD-- Cornbread, Ham and Cab-berge - Songs 11:00-WEAP-Taik-Deorge R. Hoimes, Chief, Washington Bureau, INS WOR-News: Magnew Orchestra WJZ-News: Dorothy Lamour, Songs WABC-Armstrong Orchestra WJZ-News Male Quartet planters-to open the throttle wide. parents should consult able surgical ideals of the man decrease his joy and determination in fighting. They This week a plea for a rehearing advice in the first months of the baby's life for this condition and be-Drill Teams, that 400 young men out there and somebody come out Bryant and did not even complain are vile little worms which, unseen Drill Teams, that 400 young men out there and somebody come out bryant and did not even complain between the ages of eighteen and and poured cold water on my head, of the attack. The court was pre-twenty-five would be enrolled. State After I got up some guy told me, sented with "no evidence of emo-Deputy Supreme Knight John Just tell them anything they ask total or mental disturbance, no guided thereby. intercede. slowly, but surely, rot and corrode. I know the life of the worker, and There is still one last resort-the United States Supreme Court. Foods and Fads not only from books. Our Commu-nist work anong the women our follics! work, embraces great deal of educational work among Schwamm predicted that the storm to keep them from killing you." troops idea would spread throughout But he and Caruthers had nothing they ask tional or mental disturbance, no the State and eventually all over to tell. The Clayton-Caruthers United SHOULD you mix a protein with a Front Defense Committee, consist-Quartet WOR-Gabriel Heatter, Commentator Front Defense Committee, consist-WOR-Gabriel Heatter, Commentator
WJZ-Irene Rich-Drama
WABC-Rich Orchestra; Osgood Per-kins, and Others
WEVD-"Undercurrents of the News." Bryce Oliver
WOR-Front Page Drama
WJZ-Wendell Hall, Songs
WEVD-University of the Air
30-WOR-Johes Orchestra; Loretta Lee, Songs; Exen Boys' Quartet
WJZ-Nichols, Orchestra; James Mel-ton; Tenor starch? Are fried foods had for 11:13-WEAP-Levant Orchestra WJZ-Negro Male Quartet
11:30-WEAP-News: Little Orchestra WOR-Dance Music (To 1 A.M.) WJZ-Coleman Orchestra WABC-Dance Orchestra
11:45-WEAP-Jesse Crawford, Organ
12:00-WEAP-Buse Orchestra WJZ-Shandor, Violin; Weeks Orch. WABC-Dorsey Orchestra
WEVD-Dance Music
12:30-WEAF-Hunigton Orchestra WJZ-Pendarvis Orchestra WJZ-Lombardo Orchestra ing of Negro churches in Blytheville. the stomach? Do lemons make acid of stains on her dress or her slip union locals in the vicinity, the the United States. Although officials tried to give an One morning a white man and or on the upholstery of the car." "We must root out the old mas in the system? Diet is a very immen. woman were brought to their cell in Tucker Farm penitentiary. The was allegedly being perpetrated but National Association for the Adportant factor in the maintenance Impression of great optimism, an in Tucker Farm penitentiary. The was allegedly being perpetrated but indercurrent of disapproval ran third Negro in the cell was told to neither Bryant nor Vergie Terry vancement of Colored People and of health and the treatment of dister' idea to its last and smallest the International Labor Defense, is ease. Learn about it from a diet root, in the Party and among the through the meeting. The Shrine cover his head with a blanket. The Auditorium, one of the largest in man and woman without hesita-the city, was filled with an audi-tion "identified" the boys. They testimony, the Negroes who "vio-ence of workers and middle-class accused them of attacking the lated her honor" wore masks. Then Rock, Ark. straining every effort to raise funds specialist, not a food faddist. masses. That is one of our politi-Tocal tasks, just as is the urgently necessary task of forming a staff of to cover the cost of taking the case night at 8:40 at the Workers School to Washington. o Washington. Rush funds to Box 1142, Little "Diet and Health" at Room 204men and women comrades, well trained in theory and practice, to

storm troops. Even when E. C. Purpus of the Executive Committee tried to raise money from the platform, the audi-

Ninth Party Convention Discussion Northwest District Resolution on the Farmer-Labor Party

ists, relief rolls in the Northwest

have increased. The amount of re-

lief has been cut. An offensive has

been taking place against labor.

both organized and unorganized,

struggle in the maritime and lum-

ber industries. Such bodies as the

Washington Industrial Council

threaten the very existence of the

trade unions and the labor move-

ment as a whole, hence greater dis-

Into Existence Automatically

-the ability of the Republicans

to harness to the chariot of reac-

tion the discontent of growing sections of the masses with Roose-

intense barrage of action, agitation

and propaganda against the ex-

treme right-the Republicans, the

Americanization Committee, the In-dustrial Council, without at the

same time lessening our expose of the fallacies of the New Deal re-

The Move Toward Unity

amine the tremendous swing in the Northwest towards a Farmer-Labor

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gress, the Party has from the first worked to build the Washington

Commonwealth Federation, and through the Party fractions pushed

tral Labor Councils to affiliate.

people, who frequently showed their disinclination to accept the idea of

ence quickly bid an autographed program up to \$1,000 in derision.

The last bona-fide bid was actually \$10, all of the rest being shouted derisively by disgusted patrons. Although billed to appear, Wal-

lace Beery, Maureen O'Sullivan, Ruby Keeler, Winifred Shaw, Leo Carillo, Irene Dunn and other stage and screen stars did not come. Pat O'Brien, the movie actor, appeared and belligerently announced that he way a member of the Knights of Columnus, but did not get a hand, the few people scattered through the autience trying to arouse enthusiasm failing miserably to do so. Postmaster General James Farley also revealed as lending a hand in the effort to establish these storm troops. He sent a telegram

Americanism. I hope that your efforts are entirely successful and I shall co-operate in any way that you may desire."

# Gas-Electric comes; the growing danger of war and fascism threatens all. Reac-Bonds Scheme the conviction of Dirk de Jonge un-der the Criminal Syndicalism law. Is Hidden Cut The Klu Klux Klan operates openly in Bellingham; in Seattle there are the arrests of the District leader

(By Federated Press A hidden wage cut-

And a slick bookkeeping maneuver to inflate "operating expenses" for rate-making and income tax

The plan whereby the Associated Sas & Electric Co. and sixteen af-Gas & filiated companies have been "asking", their employes to contribute part of their wages for "income tes" is all these things in one, cording to a complaint filed by New York State Attorney General

nce 1931, employes earning more than \$66.68 a month have been ting 4 per cent to 10 per cent of their earnings, receiving return income bonds or notes for which no market exists, the complaint recites. The bonds come due in 1981, but even if employes live that long, they are not guaranteed

Nearly \$4,500,000 has been taken employes' wages in this way, ling to the attorney-general's But the full wages are still

and the say

### RESOLUTION ON BUILDING A and higher profits for the capital-FARMER-LABOR PARTY Northwest District (12) **Communist** Party

The District Committee fully enlorses the Resolution of the Cen- reaching its high points during the tral Committee of our Party, which states

"The building of a Farmer-Labor Party at the present time is the most burning need of the working class of America, of the toiling farmers and the middle

satisfaction. Farmer-Labor Party Will Not Come storm troops. He sent a transformation of organizing the youth of the country. In the Northwest, work of organizing the youth of the country. In the Northwest, workers, farmers, intellectuals and with great problems-with the protection of their civil liberties and are beginning to break with the in Aberdeen on the United Labor

rights; with the protection of their capitalist parties will travel to a ticket. But Farmer-Labor Party tion of the Central Committee tionary forces are gaining groundstates "It would be a serious error to

overlook the fact that in the recent municipal elections the broad masses of toilers, despite growing discontent with existing conditions. ship, the breaking up of the school. voted in the main for the Demothe refusal to rent halls to any cratic and Republican. Parties. left-wing organizations. Troops Nor can we overlook the dangerous were used during the maritime and trend disclosed in these elections

lumber strikes. A serious threat to take away the gains made by the workers in their, bitterly fought thirteen-week battle is seen in the effort to revive the 4-L (Loyal

Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen) company union (Everett). There is also an increase in deportations. All these problems are part of the war preparations on the Pacific. The Commonwealth Bloc

In the 1934 elections, added to the demagogic promises of the New

Deal, a slogan of great influence over the masses of people-"Production for Use"-swept, into office a sizeable group of progressive legis-lators in the State of Washington. This group was known as the Com-monwealth Bloc.

Party. A growing united front movement has characterized the movement has characterized the affiliation despite the fact that the struggles in the last few months. Democratic politicians succeeded in A similar thing happened in Oregon. Peter Zimmerman, a pro-gressive who ran as an independent Such unity as effected between the Portland Central Labor Council and hist Party at the Washington Com-

- Resolution of District 12. Communist Party

We are publishing today the resolution of the Northwest District of the Party. The other day we published the resolution of the Cleveland district. We ask the Party members of these districts to send in articles discussing the points of their District resolution. If Party member is in disagreement with any of the points in the resolution, he can write a short article which we will be glad to publish. We are particularly anxious to publish resolutions adopted by the units of the Party. Let us make the Party unit the very centre of the Party Convention Discussion.

Washington and Oregon, where the Republican Party machine has con-trolled political for contactions lat the same time more complex. The Commonwealth Federation affiliattrolled politics for generations, let trend is illustrated by such events ing it to a national Farmer-Labor us not think that the masses who as the election of Councilman Tiala Party center when formed.

relief, their wages and small in- The forces of reaction will not give tion and existence of the State of is essentially a Farmer-Labor Party automatically. Washington Commonwealth Federa- program. With certair. reservations tion. This Federation is a direct we can accept the platform, and outgrowth of the developing united make it a guide in preparatio. for the 1936 Washington State elecfront spirit and of the mass "protions. duction for use" movement. At its **Program of Action** 

October 5 Convention, the leadership, which openly flirted with the What steps must the Party take Democratic Party, was forced by in the State of Washington to build the growing demand for Farmerthe Farmer-Labor Party:

Labor Farty action to maintain a "non-partisan" face to the organ-1. Work to affiliate all organ-izations to the Washington Commonwealth Federation.

The Federation has continued to 2. Election of hundreds of delegates to the April 4, Washington Commonwealth Federation Congrow. Although certain reactionary trade union leaders still cling to the vention, pledged to the Farmer-Labor Party principles and for a complete break with the Demoish your enemies" policy, the desire this reason we must direct an of the trade unionists for a Farm er-Labor Party forced the State Federation of Labor Convention to cratic Party. 3. Formation of precinct, city

and county committees of the Federation, democratically conwealth Federation. Subsequently Jim Taylor, president of the Washtrolled by the rank and file. What steps must we take in the State of Oregon to build the Farmer-Labor Party:

I. To put into effect the deci-sion of the State Federation of Labor. 2. Formation of city and county

committees for a Farmer-Labor Party. 3. Affiliate all groups to the Farmer-Labor Party. 4. To place the Farmer-Labor Party on the ballot.

the Farmer-Labor Party question. | bor Party. The Socialist Party in b) Development of Labor Par- the Northwest has rejected every ty and progressive tickets in the united front effort (with the excepmunicipal elections in all cities and tion of the beginnings made in towns

committees to promote a Farmer-Labor Party in all locals and Central Labor Councils, linking these must begin to work systematically committees with a national movement for a Farmer-Labor Party. d) Setting up of Farmer-Labor Party committees in small towns and in the farm regions, the granges, farm unions, cooperatives,

e) Establishment of friendly working relationships between the Commonwealth Builders' units, Townsend Plan Clubs, National Economic Welfare Federation locals, Socialist Party locals, Forgotten Man locals, and our Party units and sections.

f) The building of the united front in the neighborhoods, on such issues as relief, W.P.A. demands, better schools, housing, libraries, rights of the Negro people and of Filipino, Japanese and Chinese workers.

g) To get the endorsement of the Frazier-Lundeen (Workers Unemployment Insurance) Bill in all organizations and also make it part of the Farmer-Labor Party platform,

h) Consolidation of our position in the trade unions and other organizations. (To do this, every eligible Communist must become a union member and an active one.) We must recruit new active mass leaders from the unions, build

stronger fractions in the unions, and Central Labor Councils, paying special attention to lumber and marine, our concentration industries, and learn to work with honest trade unionists and lower officials even though they may disagree

with us on many points. 1) Townsend Clubs must be ap-proached to affiliate with the Washngton Commonwealth Federation and with a Farmer-Labor Party in and with a Parmer-Labor Party in Oregon. We must patiently work with them and explain to them that the underlying principle, the main demand of the Townsend Move-ment, the demand for old age pen-

Tacoma and Bellingham) because c) Establishment of trade union of the "old guard" line of the leadership and aslo because of our own methods of approach. Every Party member, every section and unit

and understandingly with the individual Socialist Party members, Socialist. Party branches, county committees, etc., organizing joint special meetings, discussion groups, etc., thus overcoming the obstacles united front activity-the guarantee to correct and speedy building

of a Farmer-Labor Party, and evenually establishment of organic unity between the two parties.

**Election Perspective** 

In the event the Farmer-Labor Party does not reach formation in the coming elections, we shall enter Communist candidates in the elections on a program of immediate demands. At the same time we will also be ready in that event to form a united front with and support the Townsendite, Commonwealth Builder, or Socialist Party candidates who run on a platform of defense of democratic rights, economic needs, and who participate in the struggle against war

and fascism, and for peace. In order to carry through this giant task, we must undertake to improve the Party both qualitatively and quantitatively. The Central Committee outlines the task for us thus: "The gigantic historic task of

speedily breaking away the broad masses from the Democratic and Republican parties, the building of a Farmer-Labor Party, expressing as it does the burning need of the masses, demands the strengthening of the Communis Party organizationally and ideo logically in order to be able to fully serve the masses and lead them in their advance to the new stage. The Party organizations must therefore take up the task

of educating every Party ment ber, more fully bringing the program of the Party to the work-ers, and thus strengthening itself by recruiting the most advanced workers into the Party. The stronger and better the Con nist Party becomes, the better will, it be able to build a strong Peo-ple's Front against fiveism and war."

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all of 'em.'

# The Union Comes to Louisiana Croppers

- By PAT BARR -

SHADOWS danced on the wall of story-twentieth century seridom. the small gray painted Negro Working the land year after year, church, lighted only by two kerothey rarely saw \$100 in cold cash sene lamps, as sharecroppers, their

wives and children came in to hear what Tom Burke, secretary of the Sharecroppers' Union had to tell. them. Up and down the levee of the

Atchafalaya River, on the edge of the cotton belt where they grow both cotton and cane, word had gone that someone was going to tell the sharecroppers of Louisiana what the union had won in Alabama and how they, too, could winsomething better than a starvation existence

They didn't know Tom Burke and they hadn't heard that the cotton pickers had actually won increased in Alabama when they wages struck. It was only six months ago that they themselves had begun to organize, to understand what organizing into a union would do. And they hadn't won any big vic- pers in victorious struggles for re-

### 20th Century Serfdom

tories yet

About 35 of them, those who lived closest to the church, all who could be reached in one day, half filled the hall. Their ragged and patched clothes told part of their



American Saga and Atavism By ELIZABETH SKRIP

COLLOWING last week's recital of Doris Humphrey's brilliant Theatre Piece and New work. Dance, Charles Weidman, her associate, and director of one of the few groups of men dancers in the country, presented a full evening of and Atavisms.

the marble unions. A change takes place in the American Saga is based on the agitation. No more red scare. The top leaders praise the Communists. Socialists and Communists Paul Bunyan legend and translates in the union and throughout the state band together in terms of dance the calling tofor victory. The rest of the working class follows gether of the group of powerful the two working class parties. The red scare is carloggers by the mightiest of them ried forward by the boss press, but the workers all, Paul Bunyan, (danced by Jose aren't fooled. Now the workers are no longer split. Limon), who, with his two faithful supporters, Hels Helson, foreman, (William Matons, director of AND the inevitable result of this unity of Socialists and Communists in action is the call for a broad the New Dance League Experimental Group), and Johnny Inks-Farmer-Labor Party. Vermont unions raise the question. The program is laid- down. The new linger, bookkeeper (Charles Weidman), leads the group forward to-It's all going on at once. The strike, the unity wards new and better forests to f Socialists and Communists and the beginnings of conquer. Atavisms, divided into three parts, Bargain Counter, Stock Exchange, and Lynch-town, moves from the realm of the amusing in the first section to that of the tragic in the last. In Bargain Counter, the floorwalker, delightfully portrayed by Weidman, is well-nigh murdered by the insane mob of bargain hunters. In Stock Exchange, high financiers after practically annihilating the lesser stockholders, proceed to annihilate themselves. In Lynch-town, the vicious hysteria of a white mob preliminary to and immediately

NOWHERE in all America is stark in a whole year. hunger and misery Albert Williamson knocked his gavel on the plain wooden table in greater than in the front of the pulpit and called the former empire of meeting to order. "Brothers and sisters, Tom Burke here is secretary. Huey Long. . . . The

of the Sharecroppers' Union. He's come over from Alabama to help us clear up a lot of things we don't understand." Tom Burke talked for half an hour or so, simply, quietly, as though he were sitting in one of their shacks with just one family He had no notes with him. Tom

Burke didn't need any. He has lived with the misery of the sharecroppers from the Carolinas to Louisiana day in and day out. With all the terror, and in the face of being hunted down by lynch mobs, Tom Burke had led the croplief, for clothing, for feed and seed

for their farms. He knew well enough what had to be done. And that was what he had come to explain "Talk Cold Turkey'

"We'd be glad enough to see the AAA go if they put something else in its place to help the small farmer," he told them. "But even though it's gone, we've got to de-

mand our parity checks. We kept the land out of production and we want something for it. We're going 12,000 strong already and they're going to listen to us. "We didn't want the AAA in the

first place. We fought against it.

make much difference."

The King died

And ten minutes later

And in Greenland,

And even in jail.

Amidst his tinsel

In noisy throngs,

Where he belongs.

Crowds will bellow

Bands will play

And on shins at sea.

A bored old man collapsed

With a clanking of inherited medals.

Vickers and Armstrong saw to that.

A bit of pomp and British pride.

They will march him to his grave

Stick him in old Westminster.

And the Queen will weep,

And the King will sleep.

MUSIC

"Mother" Cantata

It doesn't maile any difference,

But the King has died.

He was as meaningless as the feather in his hat

land is worked by 20th Century serfs. . . . But they have their union. . . . In the Negro church by the Atchafalaya river, the croppers met, and decided that they could "talk turkey" to the landlords. . . .

feet interrupted him as he told forever." what the Sharecroppers Union demands-a decent life for the there isn't any more possum left, farmers so he can send his kids to when so many others start scrapschool. Electrify the farms instead pin' moss that you won't get much of people living in shacks that are out of selling that?" Tom Burke lined with newspapers to keep out asked. the rain and wind.

### "He Sure Is Right" "The farmer's got a right to live!"

"The government is cutting all farmers off relief. They say that to talk cold turkey to them. We're they are giving out jobs instead. But you haven't got the jobs and that's the proof of the pudding."

"He sure is right." a young Negro woman with her baby in her "That's why we've got to get the Here you all are, hardly anyone of arm, sitting beside me, leaned over landlords to sign contracts with all you with an extra pair of pants, and whispered. "Last year we us," declared Tom Burke. "Once the and they cut cotton. The city didn't get much, but it was some- agreement is made legal, witnessed workers, they're just as bad off. thin'. In the layin' by time they by a notary and everything, we can dance this week-end, comprised of How did the government expect gave us two or three dollars every haul 'em into court if they don't two major numbers, American Saga, them to buy more clothes when the two weeks for six weeks. We settle up according to the terms of the past two years more than 5,000 AAA cent prices sky high? Wages haven't gotten a cent since then. the contract. Do you think that groups throughout the country such certainly didn't go up enough to And my man didn't get a job. I we can get the landlords around as Communist Party units, Socialist can't even send my kids to school here to sign?"

"Amen, amen," and stamping of most o' the time 'cause we haven't A murmur ran through the

'alf Mast for 'is Majesty

Born in a vacuum. He lived in a showcase And died with a brain That had never been out of Its cellophane.

got enough clothes to go 'round for | church. They didn't think so at first. Just then John Brown got up Tom Burke went on to explain from his seat. He stood waiting the contracts which the union is until there was complete silence. preparing for landlords to sign. "I'm a kind of hot headed black "Cash payments. We want the man, myself," he said, "And I don't money in our hands to what we take no. I once got a no from want with when the crop is sold. Harry Hopkins in Washington when And we've got to stand on our I wrote him a letter. But I'm rights with the government too. going right back. . . I'm not going When you sign up for a rehabilito take no. We got to stick totation farm, don't let 'em take congether and none of us take no." trol of your crop away from you." "You union men wouldn't turn Questions

against your brothers, would you? I thought not. Well, that's it. We've There was silence for a minute or two when he finished. Then one got to get the whole community in the union. That's the first by one they asked questions and thing. Then we can show 'em. Here told of conditions in their section of the country, practically the same same as they have in Alabama .--conditions of sharecroppers Divided we fall, united we stand. Now we've just got to put our shoulders to the wheel." A tall broad-shouldered farmer in

They didn't know very much blue overalls stood up. "Two years about the Share Croppers Union ago my team laid down in the field and died and I haven't been able to before this meeting. But as they left the church, these share cropget me another since. I've been scrapping moss and huntin' possum pers, the serfs of today who live on the edge of death from starvato feed my kids. I can't do that tion, they know that others were "Yes, and what will happen when fighting with them. They left the

meeting with a new hope for they understood more clearly how to fight for themselves.

MOVIES

Flashes and Closeups By DAVID PLATT

NOT long ago someone wrote the editor of the Daily Worker and asked why showings of working class films cannot be organized to reach all the centers of the city and all the thousands of people who would appreciate them, instead of being shown to a mere few thou-sand at the two downtown workers movie theatres.

Few people may know it, but in Party, I. W. W. and Socialist Labor Party branches, farmers' associations, student groups, colleges, unions, churches, fraternal societies have shown labor and better nonlabor films in halls, clubs, theatres, barns in practically every part of the country from Maine to Califor-

Garrison Films, for example, has on tap at least fifty first rate feasound and silent films that could be used by Party units and mass organizations like the International Workers Order, Association of Workers Clubs, American League Against War and Fascism, in their work Photo League has at least a dozen reactance, and the inductive reactance caused by a reels of film, and the Nykino, five or coil is called positive reactance. It is easy to see six reels that have not begun to that if we have a positive and a negative value in scratch the surface of potential authe same circuit they will tend to neutralize one. diences among the several inhabianother and may thus cancel out. tants of the city.

Questions hswers

Question: What is the historical background for the "bonus" question? What is meant by the statement that the bonus is not due until 1945?-J. B.

Answer: The term "bonus" is definitely a misnomer, as applied to the debt due the veterans of the World War by the U.S. Government. The Adjusted Service Certificates, far from being a bonus, represent an admission on the part of the Government of the debt due to the veterans in" the form of back wages.

In 1924, the U. S. Congress, responding to the pressure of the veterans' organizations, who pointed out that the lowest-paid civilian laborer during the war received between \$1 and \$1.25 more per day for his services than the veteran had received, enacted a law which was designed to compensate the veterans for this underpayment. But instead of making the payment in cash, Congress provided for the issuance to the veterans of Adjusted-Service Certificates, payable in twenty years. The face value of each certificate was determined on the following basis: \$1 for each day of home service and \$1.25 for each day of overseas service, plus 25 per cent (to cover interest for the 1918-25, period), plus 4 per cent annual interest added to the total amount for twenty years, to the date of maturity, 1945.

It is this maturity date which has given rise to the statement that "the bonus is not due until 1945." As the above facts indicate, however, the bonus payments now scheduled for June, 1938, far from being nine years premature, are in reality eighteen years overdue.

A total of 3,539,507 Adjusted Service Certificates was issued, with a total face value of \$3,513,692,-The holders of these certificates reside in---every community of the United States, and constitute approximately 3 per cent of the population. in any community. The certificates range in value from \$126 to \$1,590 each, the average value being slightly under \$1,000.

In the face of the organized pressure of the destitute veterans, massed behind their demand for immediate payment of these certificates, a law was enacted by Congress on Feb. 27, 1931, which provided that veterans might borrow up to 50 per cent of the face value of their certificates. So impoverished is the great majority of the veterans that, within a single year after the enactment of this legislation, a total of 2.800.744 veterans had borrowed up to the full 50 per cent limit allowed by the law. Only abcut 700,000 had not borrowed,

The recent action of Congress enables veterans to turn in their certificates in return for \$50 "baby bonds," supposedly, cashable June 15, 1936, at any post-office, but the most recent announcement from Washington indicates the cash may not be available until July /1.

Unemployed veterans face the danger of losing relief or relief jobs if they receive their service. wages.

### Short Wave Radio

### Resonance

COUPLE of weeks ago we learned that an alter-A nating current constantly changes both its value and direction of flow. A coil which has no resistance to a direct current has a very definite resistance to the flow of alternating current. This "resistance," due to the inductive effect of the coil, is called inductive reactance, and the more rapidly the current changes the greater this inductive reactance becomes.

A condenser offers an infinitely high resistance to the flow of direct current, but will allow alternating current to pass. The "resistance" that a condenser offers to an alternating current is calledcapacitative reactance, and is dependent upon the frequency of the current. The higher the frequency the less the reactance. Capacitative reactance caused by a condenser is sometimes called negative

A mechanical structure, such as a bridge, has

-By MICHAEL QUIN-They knew it in the Fili Islands.

THEATRE

A New Nadir Play

"Private Hicks."

S'ar

money.

throughout the south.

landlord to settle up with me. He's been stallin' me off two months now Every time I go see him, he just tells me that he hasn't got any "We Won't Take No"

And another sharecropper: "I made me a small crop of cotton and one of cane, but I can't get the

the Labor Party. Support comes for the strikers in the first flush of the new close ties of the workers, farmers and liberals.

The United Front-the Labor Party

working class Peoples' Front is born.

**A** Letter

from

New York

By LOU LEWIS

NOW the letters are all pieced together. The full story comes out in snatches

from a series of notes ecah beginning,

"Dear Comrade." And the record can be

read, not as a collection of quotations but

as an account which will fill with deep

Begin the story then in September, 1935, when

five workers in the Vermont quarries sat down to read Marx by kerosene lamp. See them bending

ping at each sentence to weigh the truth of the words of Marx. The lamp flickers as a gust of wind

blows through the walls of the company shack.

Outside, the mountains, haze-blue in the moonlight,

send hopeful messages as the drying leaves rustle

in the what. One bour, two hours, then a little more. The

workers pluctantly leave their studies and pick their

ways down the mountain sides and along the state

roads to their homes. Eyes on the stars-a new

spring in their walks-a new feeling of power sweep-

his grandfather came back from the civil war think-

ing he had freed the slaves and told him as a boy

to help keep America free. Another walks along

thinking of the letter Ethan Allen sent to his great

grandfather by messenger during our country's great

A MONTH has gone by. The union officials are in Atlantic City convening. The men are in the

quarries cutting marble and breathing dust. The

company announces a spread-the-work plan which

will reduce, by a considerable amount, the \$13.30 a

There are hurried meetings in the quarry at

Danby. Fifteen men, twenty men decide that the

only answer is immediate strike. They march to

the scaffold of "the big hole" and call to their fel-

low workers to walk out with them. Every tool is

dropped. The men march from the quarry and

meet on the mountainside, vote unanimously for

strike. A committee is sent to the company. An-

is out. Other towns follow. Five towns are tied up.

Vigilantes organize. The Communist section organ-

izer is seized and threatened. The red scare is

flaunted in banner headling, across the company-owned local press. The trade union top leadership

takes up the cry. But the strike goes on. The five

who studied Marx organize to increase the relief.

The Daily Workers columns call for support. And

the letter reads-"we are having a hard time. Our

lives are threatened because they call us reds. But

we will go on . . . signed up two more for Party

Communists fight. There is a big meeting in Rut-land. Workers have seen in struggle that red bait-

ing endangers the success of the strike. They see

the Communists as able, courageous leaders-men

who spare no effort to win support and victory for

Then the honest union top leaders see how the

A week later. Local 94, the biggest in the union

Spread the Work? No-Strike!

And one walks down the road remembering how

over the little bocks-with furrowed brows-

pride the hearts of all who are close to the

revolutionary movement.

ing through them.

war for independence.

week earned by the men.

other to the other locals.

last night. Now we are seven."

But two more months go by. Now hunger walks through the state. Union leaders reduce strike pay and rations because the struggle will be a long one. Danby, high up on the hill, a small town, cannot get all the help it needs. The letters are a little more desperate. "We find it hard to patrol the roads and picket without sufficient food. Some of the children here are sick. But we are holding on. Our unit now has eight."

Belts are tightened. The cold comes on with all its force. Now pickets, half-hungry, march up and down the roads in sub-zero weather. Snow piles three feet high and the town refuses snow plows because it will help the strikers. A letter reads-"Mrs. D----'s baby has a very bad throat. We can't get through to her because of the snow. Have been down to the town officials to get them to open the road. J's wife has some sickness we don't know what it is. If you could get somebody to send us some cold medicines-spirins, expectorant, etc. . . . And another, "If we had the cash to get a doctor up here there is an awful lot of sickness."

And then one more letter, "We are out of potatoes now and many of us have to do without. The stuff that is sent isn't enough to go round." .

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### Measles

Now measles have broken out in Danby. A regular epidemic of it. Children shivering in their cold homes, suffering. Mothers, looking anxiously for some help to the relief director of the union who has no money to call a doctor. Snow piling up. Hunger openly showing its face. How long can it go on?

The company officials rub their hand in glee. "Now," they say, "these workers will come under. Ah, how hunger plays into our hands: And how good it is to see that these kids get sick. We'll force the workers to take our terms."

And the letter comes from the strikers, "We are ng to hold on. We must win. But we do need lots of it. Tell your comrades in New York. More kids are sick-nobody talks about going gack to work. Yesterday we signed more in the Party nd we are now thirteen.

Is there a reader of the Daily Worker who will sit by and let these brave Vermont workers be starved and sickened into submission? It cannot be. than fifty thousand people read this paper. They can save the strike. Comrades, now while you read this reach into your food closet no matter how little it contains and send a package—evc) one can —of food to the strikers in Danby. You, druggists and physicians, pack carefully some medicines to send along. And you who cannot do this take a dollar from your pocket and send it—at once. And ishes to share in a great revolutionary task let him take a bus now and report for duty in Danby.

The relief director for the union is addressed Ed. Benard, Danby, Vermont. Through him you can help save the strike.

after lynching is presented. ....

VEN to the most naive of theatregoers, this much is apparent: Charles Weidman is drawing his source material from the broad landscape of America, not as a na-

tionalist or a patrioteer, but as a thinking, social-minded artist — THE music from the play because his acquaintance with that material insures him a sincere point of view. With him, as with point of view. With him, as with many other dancers, however, this of view, while sympathetic; is point conductor. The performance will the Daily Worker. The only excepstill limited by insufficient analysis likewise be in the nature of a fare- tion was the substitution of Artef's of the subject matter. It is that well to Hann's Eisler, noted comwhich partially accounts for the undue length of his material; since play and who is soon leaving for he is uncertain of his comment, his Europe. dramatic climax is very often sub-

Eisler has made the arrangement merged by repetitious choreography. American Saga and Stock Ex-change, although shorter than speaker and two pianos. In addition originally presented, can stand further cutting. Lynch-town, while imbued with sincerity and passion, is over-subtleized, and many of its significant features underscored. Mr. Weidman is undoubtedly on the gaard of the original "Mother" company, will be the soloists this evening. Two polyphonic choruses by Eisler right path: he needs further clari-

tication of his own purposes, before are on the program. The concert complete communication with the will be given at Studio 503, Stein-broadest possible audience can be way Hall, 113 West Fifty-seventh Street.

The performance boasts of many high points. Charles Weldman is by far the wittiest dancer in the Workers' Songs Broadcast

Life through the window of a Rolls Royce; Indifference in tweeds: Smug as old Gibraltar And as deaf To human needs.

There were slums in London when the King was born.

There were slums when he died. And they'll shed no tears in Limehouse For the King of Britain's pride.

There'll be no moaning in the tenements; No organ will play

Where old men die quietly Of hunger each day,

BOOKS

**Two New Pamphlets** 

time in America in concert form by same program as at the second, Earl Browder, 72 pages, ten cents, Chapayev back in February, there the New Singers, Lan Adomian, which has already been reviewed in and The Menace of a New World has been a great renewal of interect War, 48 pages, five cents. second collective production of "Ben

The first pamphlet contains the report to the recent plenary session

of the Central Committee of the This new play by Moishe Nadir. long a favorite author of Jewish Communist Party, U. S. A. It deals of the music in cantata form for workers, found instantaneous favor with the outstanding problems fac- and Road to Life as well as the new performance by chorus, soloist, with the New Theatre audience, ing the working people of this counmost of whom, it is safe to assume, try, and points the way to their so- of the last few showings at the New to the New Singers, Mordecai Bau-mann, baritone, and Hester Sonder-medium of the Artef. The recep- the question of the struggle for Alliance and the Film and Photo medium of the Artef. The recep-tion given the play was easily the foremost accorded any production of the evening, despite the uni-versally excellent quality of the other performances by members of the "Let Freedom Ring" cast. Based on an early folk tale, "Ben Yomen Kihod" tells the story of a Jew who journeved in search of the

Jew who journeyed in search of the outstanding leaders of the outstanding leaders of the of a turbulent river. The ease and Comintern. The contents are indi-charm of the Artef production, and cated by the following chapter headleled Jose Limon and William Matons exhibit in their solo work an excellent technic and a fine group, while uneven at times, nevertheless possesses strength, ions of the program to the studio, since the popular response will play tower. an excellent technic and a fine understanding of their parts. The group, while uneven at times, nevertheless possesses strength, vitality, and a simplicity of projec-tion that adds to their dramatic power.

Chapayev, New Gulliver, Youth of Maxim and some of the others pass out of sight after they leave the Cameo or the Acme, when there are hundreds of neighborhood theatres waiting to be asked to put them on for one or two night stands. Several theatres in Brooklyn and the Bronx have been showing Soviet films regularly ever since they were convinced by people in the neighborhood that Soviet films were a paying proposition. Why can't it e done in every neighborhood where a mass organization or a workers club is carrying on some kind of work. It seems to me that visiting the manager of a motion picture theatre in an attempt to get him to take an anti-war film like Patriots, sued by the Workers' Library is pust as important as visiting him take off a pro-war film like Red to take Salute.

in Soviet films. Thousands of peo-

poser, who wrote the music for the Yomen Kihod" in the sace of complete text of Comrade Browder's of Chapayev and there is no question that there is a vast new audience eager and ready to the old Soviet films such as Fotemkin ones. The unprecedented success

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the effective reactance is zero. In such a circuit the oscillating current flowing in the resonant circuit may be several hundred times as great as the 2"" 2 impressed voltage.

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Facts to Know

### May Department Stores

THE May Department Stores, the wages of whose I president and vice-president were given in this column recently, is the May Department Stores, Inc., of St. Louis, Mo., which is not connected with the May Department Stores, the May's Department Store of Brooklyn, where salesgirls are on strike appliest low wages and long.

Striking Brooklyn salesgirls have fold the Daily Worker they were paid an average of \$8 for a 55-hour week. The Brooklyn May's which has caused used ut 300 arrests of pickets during the strike, disputes this figure.

of the proper frequency may build up a much larger current in a resonant circuit that will oscillate at the same frequency. A resonant circuit is one of the most important parts of a radio set, yet it is very simple. A coll with a condenser connected across it is all there is to a resonant circuit. A circuit of this type is resonant or "tuned" when the positive reactance due to inductance is exactly equal to the negative reactance due to the condenser. Since we already know that the reactance of a coil increases directly as the frequency and the reactance of a condense

increases inversely as the frequency, it is easy to see that at some particular frequency they will be equal. The table shown below is the result of impressing various frequencies upon a circuit con-

Furthermore, since the success of taining a coil having an inductance of 500 microhenrys and a condenser with a capacitatance of .005 microfarads.

ple who never saw a Soviet film be-fore enjoyed the humor and drama

in cycles per second 1,000 100,000 100,700 1,000,000

glad to cooperate with anyone who wants to put on showings of workers' features, films and shorts. Garrison

### WHY must films like Peasants, a natural period of vibration. That is why troops when marching over a bridge are told to "break" step," to avoid the rhythmic impulses that might" cause the bridge to collapse. A heavy person sitting on a swing can be lifted high in the air very ..... easily by means of tiny pushes properly timed. In. just the same manner a small alternating current,

# Starvation Haunts Germany in Third Year of Nazi Rule

### 4,870 WORKERS HAVE BEEN MURDERED BY FASCIST BUTCHERS-100,000 ARE ENTOMBED IN PRISON-AMERICANS MUST AID THE GERMAN PEOPLE

FEELING of horror and revulsion must grip every honest person when he remembers that three years A of Nazi rule was celebrated by the German Fascist fiends yesterday.

German Fascism, which lighted its road to power by the criminal incendiary fire it set to the Reichstag, is now trying to set blaze to the world dynamite heap of war.

Treading on the bones and corpses of the 4,870 workers and anti-Fascists that the Nazis have slaughtered in its three-year reign, Hitler declares that Fascism feels "strong."

With 20.883 anti-Fascists already convicted, and the concentration camps bursting with more than 100,000 in their living tombs, Fascism feels "secure."

But the Nazi fiends know that the walls of history are moving ever nearer to crush them. They hope to save themselves by exploding the world into a warbloody and terrible beyond the most nightmare dreams of humanity.

"Peace," sweetly purrs the tyrant Hitler, only to disarm the unsuspecting about the realities of the war the Nazis are poising to launch upon the world.

Relentlessly driving to war, to world domination or destruction, the Nazi butchers have literally torn the price of their gigantic murder machine from the living flesh of the German people.

Hunger and starvation haunt Germany. Unemployment is growing by leaps and bounds. Since August, 802,000 German workers were plunged into the army of the starving jobless.

Like a mountain the Fascist rulers of Germany have piled a 40,000,000,000 mark (\$10,000,000,000) debt on the backs of the German people. They have spent more than \$6,000,000,000 alone to prepare the German masses for an unprecedented slaughter.

They have stripped the country of food to import war materials.

To distract the attention of the German people, the Nazi mad-men resurrected the sadist war on the Jews that humanity had believed was buried with Czarism and the Dark Ages. This racial murder was not enough, however. The Nazis extended their attacks to Catholics and dissenting Protestants.

The Fascist jailors of Germany make no secret of the fact that their chief aim in their incessant drive to war is destruction of the hope of humanity, the Soviet Union, the land of gloriously advancing socialism

As Fascism in Germany enters its fourth year, we -all foes of Fascism-must renew our fight to save the

revolutionary and humanitarian hostages held by the Nazi butchers. We must fight harder to free Ernst Thaelmann, Carl von Ossietsky, and the thousands of unnamed victims of the Nazi degenerates.

We must anew pledge our support to help achieve a united front of Socialists and Communists in Germany and here so that Fascism may the more speedily meet its doom. In a number of districts of Germany the united front has already been achieved.

We must ten-fold increase our aid to the heroic Communist Party of Germany.

In the name of our fallen comrades, of the martyrs in the fight against Fascism, we must solemnly pledge that we will never rest until Fascism has been destroyed root and branch.

"Trotz alle dem !" as the great Karl Liebknecht said, "in spite of all !"-the German toilers will conquer against its Fascist enslaver!

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### **Union Democracy**

THE United Mine Workers is a great and powerful organization. In its convention this year in Washington, it stands four-square for industrial organization of all the unorganized in mast production industries.

The members of the union and their delegates in Washington know this means fight. It means struggle against the greatest and most ruthless capital groups: U. S. Steel, General Motors and Ford, Goodrich and Firestone Rubber, Standard Oil and all its subsidiaries.

It means struggle also against those craft leaders who risk the life of the A. F. of L. to keep selfish power in their equally ruthless, hide-bound conservative hands, and oppose the organization by industrial unions in the basic industries.

In such a situation the leading bodies of the U.M.W.A. must see that the only hope of winning is through the enthusiastic, whole-hearted support by the rank and file of their own union and of other unions. This cannot be achieved by asking the convention to approve of the destruction of the right of members to elect their own district officials.

This convention should return to the miners that measure of inner union democracy they had until it was arbitrarily taken from them by their international officials a short time ago. Democracy within the union this convention can secure if it will. It could also take a big step toward democracy in government if it would reject President Lewis' advice, and go on record for a Farmer-Labor Party/

**Financing the Bonus** DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has sent to Congress a request for an appropriation of \$2,249,178,375 to finance the vet-

erans' bonus. Where will the money come from? General Motors has just answered that question. Its net profits for 1935 were \$167,226,000, the biggest since 1929. Its leading officials receive salaries of more than \$200,000 a year.

Tax General Motors! Tax Alfred P. Sloan, William S. Knudson and other G. M. officials!

Other big corporations are also answering the question of where to get the money for the bonus. Their profits under the New Deal are soaring to new heights. They also have billions in cash surpluses.

Administration leaders are disposed to finance the bonus through Treasury borrowing from the bankers. This will put the burden on the masses of the people, who already are weighed down with all sorts of direct and indirect taxes.

Others want to solve the problem by issuing two billions in greenbacks. This would result in a rise in living costs, and the people again would be the goat.

The debt to the veterans should be paid by those who cleaned up during the war. Tax the rich! Tax the Morgans, the du Ponts, the Rockefellers and the rest of the war-racketeers!

### **Connecticut Recruits**

**CONNECTICUT** shows the way! Communists of the Nutmeg State, after a deep slump in recruiting for the party, now report that they have recruited 50 new members to the Communist Party in the last month.

What brought about this "miracle"? Real effort to recruit-that's all. The comrades applied themselves to recruiting and they got results.

Whom did they recruit? Workers who learned to appreciate the role of the Communist Party in various struggles. Workers who saw the brilliant fight the party is making for the unity of labor and the farmers of the states in their battle against reaction.

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Party Life

-By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

DEPARTMENT

National Control Tasks

**Terminal Jack'** Farmer-Labor Party Drive Paper a One-Man Job

THE December issue of Terminal Jack, published in the railway terminal in St. Louis, completes a year's regular monthly publication of that paper, a record upon which the unit is to be congratulated.

There are several other features of Terminal Jack which are worthy of commendation, as well as several aspects which must bear criti-cism. Or. effort worthy of emulation is a poll which the paper is taking among the terminal workers. on the Farmer Labor Party, as to whether they are for it or against it, what its composition should be. etc. It is to be hoped that this will become a regular feature of the party, with announcements as to the vote and a forum on the subject.

The preceding article urging the necessity for a labor party does a very good job also by using the problem of railroad co-ordination and resulting lav-offs as a basis. We wish to point out the dangers that are already present in the attempts of some of the Brotherhood chiefs to tack this movement of the fight against consolidation onto the tailcoats of the old political One of the speakers at the Fast St. Louis mass meeting called upon the railroad men to take political action through the building of a political organization. However, he further stated that railroad Comrade Editor:

workers should support office hold- Where may other people and myers who would carry on this fight. self find out who their Congress men are? We certainly can agree with the statement to build a political or-ganization that will fight against that we can flood these represenconsolidations. We say such an or-ganization must be a Farmer-Labor as printed in the editorial of Janu-Party based on the trade unions ary 27, "A Texas Tory." THIS article would have been considerably improved had the comrades been more specific about the "dangers of hooking up with the capitalist parties." They could the capitalist parties. They could have the histonee, given examples from pennice in St. Louis itself as well as from national erebts, show-ing that American workers have city Hall, political organization when for many "friends of isbor" and elevisd them to office, only to find that their friends after voted against every labor propositi or did nothing to carry out their Two other shortcomings of the int be mentioned here, as What Are Their 'Principles'? hey are faults common to many they are raise common to many shop papers. First, that almost the sound as if they were written by the same person. Not only does this give the paper a slightly mo-this give the paper a slightly mo-Two events recently have come clit crime against humabily? The same line interview of the second start who also has become part of the second start whole second start whole second start whole second start whole second start inside the infamous Tannaan stall we have been whole second start inside the infamous Tannaan stall we work the second start who also has become part of the second start who also has become part of the second start who also has become part of the second start who also has become part of the second start who also has become part of the second start who also has become part of the second start who also has become part of the second start who also has become part of the second start who also has become part of the second start who second start who also has become part of the second start who second sta A liter remember that a sing paper with the manner to all the millionaire class of the millionai source and repetitions. Comression the source of meaning is derived from the manner is derived from the finite meaning of the instruments of the instruments in the meaning of the instruments is derived from the source of the instruments in the meaning of the instruments is derived from the source of the instruments in the meaning of the instruments is derived from the source of the instruments in the meaning of the instruments is derived from the source of the instruments instruments in the meaning of the instruments is derived from the source of the instruments instruments in the meaning of the instruments is derived from the source of the instruments instruments in the meaning of the instruments instruments in the meaning of the instruments instruments instruments in the meaning of the instruments instruments in the meaning of the instruments i



NEW world money war is A brewing. It is the greatest single indicator of the growing general crisis of world capitalism, despite the upturn in production and trade in the leading countries. Try hard as they will, the big bankers cannot solve this problem. What began the whole business recently was the fear of increased inflation in the United States, due to the A.A.A. decision, the Bonus payment, and the increased financial difficulties of the Roosevelt regime. What speeded it up was the reversal of the Roosevelt silver pol-icy. And what is now bringing it to

World Front

World Money War Looms

What Is Behind It All?

Battle of Dollar and Pound

a head world wide is the apparent decision of the new Sarraut govern-ment in France to de-valuate the franc, with the financial assistance of the British bankers. The last point, though based argely on a European militarylargely political understanding, financially is aimed at the United States bank-

ing policy: WE remember the war of the dol-We remember the war of the dol-lar and the pound just before the dollar was deflated to its 50-cent gold<sup>9</sup> value. The idt at that time was of each to gain an advantime was of each to gain an advan-tage over the other by so faing of pegging their currency, as to give them an advantage in world trade. What the capitalists in the banking world ultimately hope for is a world gold and silver agreement to stabilize their monies so that they can look forward to a certain world financial stability. But if this is done, sor, body must sacrifice, somebody must gain an advantage, and therefore somebody else must lose. Each wants the other to lose. Everything, of course, revolves around the fight between the Lon-don and New York banking giants. For a while, after that late money tary unpleasantness, things seemed to be going more stable. That is, until Roosevelt's Secretary of the Treasury, Morgenthau, killed the silver price raising policy, because the British were riding it for a huge Comrade Editor: I wish you would inform readers whole house of cards' stability of

British financial experts

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eign money marts. The purpose? They say it is to

make it easier for those holding foreign monies in relation to the

# Thomas and Soviet Trade

Section 1

WHEN the N. Y. Times publishes storles about the inner struggle in the Socialist Party, the Left Socialists properly brand them as lies and distortions,

But when the Times publishes lies and distortions about the Soviet Union. Norman Thomas and certain of his friends Jap them up.

On Jan. 18 the Daily Worker exposed a faked story in the Times, supposedly. sent from Pirasus, Greece (it's no longer Riga), which stated that "the Russiam governmental monopolies continue to sell. Italy secondary supplies of war, virtually no change having been made by sanctions upon Soviet goods to carry on the war against "thiopia,"

The Daily Worker cited official figures of the Soviet Commissariat for Trade which showed that from January to No vember 1935 Soviet trade with Italy had declined 33 per cent in comparison with the same period in 1934; that oil shipments had been dut two-thirds, and that the export of wheat and cement had reased altogether though the Times had stated that "Russian coment" was being used for "Italian cantonments in Eritrea." o In the current issue of the Socialist Call Norman Thomas ignores all this and once more attacks the floviet Union on the basis of the Times fabrication. At the same time Thomas keeps silent about the fact that United Slates trade with Italy increased 64 per cent in December, with substantial rises in sil and other war gereature.

We are still waiting for Thomas had the formalist Call to carry out the platge of the Braft program they adopted hast Fall in "defend the davist Dalos against all outside attacks."

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It CAN be done. What is necessary is to make the effort and results will be obtained.

We cannot give leadership to a constantly growing front of working class battles if the membership of the Communist Party does not show a rapid increase.

Our influence is growing, but the growth of our numbers does not they influence influence.

Recruit for the party! Let the entire party membership profit by the experence of the Connecticut comrudes.

### Sanctity of the Home'

WHO are the wreckers of family life? A judge in a Newark chancery court habbles about "the brotherhood of man, the virtue of women, the marriage insti-tution as well as the personal relations between parent and child."

And then the same judge, in the very same speech, depriver the woman before him of the custoids of ther little five year

old boy and ten-year of girl. The grounds? The petitioner had permitted herself is become tharoughly imbued with communistic, atheistic and L.W.W. doctrines. Aften though she does not hold formal membership in these organizations."

The evidence BA copy of the Commitnist Manifesto and an LW.W. song book. Dark reaction, whether it is talking through a chancers Cour. Sudge, a Wilmaile erty Leaguer, or a Governor, Talmadge, speaks a language of fis own. " In the name of "sanctity of the home"

31 Leave children from the side of their parents.

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Catholic Would Like to Know New York, N. Y.

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**'OUR ONLY SALVATION'** 

"Leavy to you here today, brothers and sisters of the American Federation of Labor, that we are the oppressed people! That we, the majority of the people. tate been rubbed of our sonstitution and civil rights by a powerful minority. And warm you with atmost seriourness and emphasis that we shall asver free earnelyes from bondage onless we take the prime of the government according. Our only salvation line in a militant, courserous and statementille Labor Party movement, based on the arganized workness of America and pludged to a program, protecting the rights of the people." ... Fennie J. Lorman, vice-president of United Textite Workers, from anough at A. F. of L. commution in hehalf of Labor Party conducton infroduced U.Y.W. and supported by fillion othey national and international unions.

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Comrade Editor:

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Minneapolis, Minn.

A 'Boring' Philadelphia He made not the slightest refer- Lenin Memorial Meeting

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