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Organization Committee

By Louis F. Budenz

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-Cooperation with the United Mine Workers in the fight for industrial unionism was pledged today by Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, in an address before the miners' thirty-fourth constitutional convention.

"I don't believe that the unorgan- & tem of industrial unionism.

"At Atlantic City," he added, while, the delegates applauded, "we who stand for industrial unionism were in the minority, but we know full well that a minority of 40 per cent can become a majority in a very short time. Lewis Attacks A.F.L. Chiefs

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I necessary in the fight for industrial unionism, Hillman's statement was one of a number that came to the convention today offering aid in the battle.

Among these other expressions, all in the form of wires, were mes-sages of encouragement and solidarity in the industrial union campaign from the federal local of the United Automobile Workers Union in Toledo, Ohio, and from the United Rubber Workers Union, which also reported a victory in a strike of Firestone workers.

May Halt Per Capita

In his bitter speech, which concluded yesterday's session, Lewis dethat "if this convention should instruct me not to dissolve the Committee on Industrial Organization, all the members of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor will be wearing asbestos suits in Hell before that committee is dissolved."

The convention responded by tive Board of the United Mine Workers power to withhold the payment of further per capita tax to the American Federation of Labor. should that board decide such ac-

refer to "that other visitor from New York," Al Smith. Reading off a list of the corporation directorships and presidencies which Smith holds, Lewis stated: "Smith comes from New York to speak for the capitalist, Hillman comes to speak with the local branches of the Seafor the workers."

McGrady Speaks A sharp indictment of the "reactionary forces which are trying to overthrow our government" was made by Assistant Secretary of La-bor Edward F. McGrady, another of the long list of Roosevelt supporters and office-holders who have ad-

dressed this convention.

After a long review of the "mass misery" still existing in the United States, including reference to the fact that 36 per cent. of our dwellings are slum houses. McGrady dramatically declared: "If amelioreting these miserable conditions is socialism, then I say let the tories

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By New York Agreement Near for 40,000

Though the Sunday Worker has reached only its fourth issue, New York yesterday increased its quota pledging to reach a regular weekly circulation of a minimum of 50,000 copies by the time of the ninth convention of the Communist Party

New York was able to take this step principally because of the good work of its Communist Party ections. Though the sections had quota of 20,000 copies, they have

ized in the mass production industries will even be organized." Hillman declared, "unless the American Federation of Labor adopts the sys-On the Seamen

Of Charter of Sailors' forces in America. Union of the Pacific

SEATTLE, Wash, Jan. 31.—The Central Labor Council here yesterday protested to the International Seamen's Union convention in Washington and to President Green of the A. F. of L. against the convention's action in lifting the charter of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific.

The Labor Council also voted unanimously to investigate all cir-cumstances surrounding the revocation of the charter, in particular the obvious mobilization of ship owners' vigilante gunmen, the re-cruiting of scabs, and preparations for a general lockout on the Pacific Coast of all maritime workers.

President O'Reilly of the Labor Council raised the only voice that was heard against the action taken yesterday by the Council. O'Reilly

insisted that "the Labor Council has nothing to do with this." The union delegates overrode the Council president's objections.

Council were reported by their delegates to be something with indigthe International Seamen's Union convention against the fine, militant group of 13,000 Sailors Union other union man by its invariable solidarity with every struggle in tion to the necessary.

In introducing Hillman, Lewis took advantage of the occasion to the delegates point out, assisted in the delegates point out, assisted in the fight for better wages of every

> The Seattle Central Labor Council elected a committee to work others from taking their jobs, with the local branches of the Seatheir international office.'

day of heart disease.

It was General Kondylis who sponsored the restoration of the ment ending the strike, the men will

in a rapid growth of the union.

issues. The higher leaders of the trade unions say that only support to Roosevelt can prevent the election of a Republica: Liberty League-Hearst candidate, and that therefore a Farmer-Labor Party this year would be a mistake. This question must be answered sharply and clearly.

Reactionaries Menace People

The Republican-Liberty League-Protests Drive Hearst combination is the chief threat to American liberties. The main political problem of the day for workers." farmers, and the suffering city middle classes, is how to combat and defeat Will Investigate Lifting this coalition of the most reactionary When labor leaders such as Hutche-

> workers to the Liberty League, it shows that they have enlisted under the Black Flag of Wall Street piracy. They are open traitors to the most elementary interests of the workers. They are paving the way for fascism in America.

But can those who rally around Roosevelt claim to be fighting effectively against the grave danger of political reaction? Will support of Roosevelt answer the burning economic needs of the people? Will support of Roosevelt guarantee that the

they face reality and refuse to content themselves with high-sounding phrases, they cannot give an affirma-

Roosevelt is no barrier to social and political reaction. On every political and economic issue he has made major concessions to the reactionaries. He cut down relief when they protested. His Social Security program has proven to be a fraud. He arranged the auto truce of 1934 which delivered the workers over to General Motors and Chrysler. The N.R.A. did not prevent, but rather accelerated the growth of company unions. Under Roosevelt the vigilantes and lynch gangs have murdered Negroes and workers with impunity. The Scottsboro scandal, whose stench has aroused the protest of the

manitarian," as John L. Lewis caffed

Roosevelt Yields to Reaction

Roosevelt is going to put more taxes on the overburdened backs of the masses. He vetoed the bonus. And when the Supreme Court issued an edict forbidding any kind of social legislation, to the delight of the reactionaries, he did not even dare to risk a verbal attack, let alone take any ac-

It is impossible to rally a fighting army of oppressed masses around such a figure, even though the masses are willing and eager to fight if given a lead and a program aimed against the monopolies. And if Roosevelt is re-elected, then everybody may rest assured that he would soon forget his attacks against the "autocrats," and go in for another four-year "truce' with them at the expense of the toil

Roosevelt thunders against "the greedy autocrats" and hits out against the Liberty Leaguers. But the Liberty League is composed of the biggest Against Soviets Scottsboro and on Lee High, way bankers, the big utility maganates, the packing barons, the steel kings. The Liberty Leaguers in steel don't let the

police and machine gans they forcibly prevent the workers from joining unions, from striking for better con-

Role of Democratic Party

Party play in these struggles? It controls Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana-and in all of these states the

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nation at the treacherous blow of Prestige of the Union Greatly Enhanced By the Tieup

(Special to the Daily Worker) AKRON, Ohio, Jan. 31.-Tire builders at the Firestone Rubber Co. Plant 1 today ended their strike with a victory. The strike had taken sort of workers on the Pacific the torm of the men sitting at their machines but refusing to do work while at the same time preventing

men's Union to "re-establish har- 59 hours, the company agreed to mony between the seamen's locals reinstate Clay Dicks, a union member who had been suspended from work after a protest against speed-Kondylis, Arch Enemy
Of All Liberal Forces,
Dies Suddenly in Court

Dies Suddenly in Greece Following the strike of truck tire builders, department 16-B, builders of passenger car tires, struck in ATHENS, Jan. 31.—General of passenger car tires, struck in sympathy. The strike of tire builders department 10-15, builders of passenger car tires, struck in sympathy. The strike of tire builders brought production in Plant 1 to a virtual standstill.

monarchy recently. On Oct. 10, he receive three hours of pay for each monarchy recently. On Oct. 10, he seized the leadership of the government as regent, Premier and Finance Minister, to hold the positions until King George's return Sunday Quota from England.

Kondylis bitterly opposed King that vigorous organizational work to follow up the victory will result

Hitler Press Director Admits Masses Reject "Social Theory" of Sacrifice While Rearmament is Speeded

ZURICH, Jan. 31.—Reports seeping across German borders give quite a different picture of the Third Anniversary of Hitler rule than published in the official Nazi press or sent out in the censored cables of the capitalist corre-

ruling circles the greatest dis- @were of the most complex, confused the oldest, picked storm troops in the daytime, and at night a carefully arranged torchlight procession in front of Hitler's house. The realization of the war preparation program was accentuated by both internal and external conflicts.

Fascist director of the press. Dietrich, in a speech at Essen, on the even of the celebrations . January 29, was compelled to admit that the inclusion of employers and workers in the so-called "labor front" does not yet solve the "mu-tual relations between capital and labor." "Between the workers and capitalists there is still estrangement as before," he said. "Workers in the enterprises have still not freed themselves of a Marxist outlook and hostility towards the Nazis and their social theories."

Demands Sacrifices
An article about the Nazi wage policy in the "Voelkischer Beobachter" recently stated: "Frankly, the Here's something for the districts outside New York to put into On Eve of Dress Trade Strike workers should not count upon the satisfaction of their demands because the satisfaction of the sat cause German re-armament de-mands sacrifices." The recently published foreign trade balance of Germany for 1935 gives an idea of these sacrifices. The foreign trade urnover diminished more than three-fold in comparison with 1929. For a country like Germany, which imported foodstuffs in the billions of

is starting this year, however, there was a tremendous rise in unem-ployment. Even according to official data, the number of unem-ployed increased by 500,000 by Jan-

Blackshirt Guards Increase
It is no accident that the apparatus of state coercion has been bury party fights and grant the recently considerably increased. The government a vote of confidence.

Cabinet, he resigned his private Kentucky.

Seymour, Ind., reported with frozen water lines.

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spondents. The mood of the great mass of workers caused

quietude on this Third Anniversary.

While the official program planned "celebrations of a national character," the actual demonstrations creased. The defence detachments number over 300,000 men of which character. There were parades of only 16,000 are armed with machinetion are called upon to sacrifice, but unproductive expenditures of the state continually increase.

Deutsche Voelkswirtfecht published curious data showing the number of people maintained at state expense has increased by 3,-000,000 during the past few years. This Nazi journal emphasizes that new cadres of officials have been formed for "specific needs."

It is clear on this anniversary

that the masses are beginning to feel only bitter disillusionment over Hitler's bloody rule over Germany.

French War Post Is Held by Aide

PARIS, Jan. 31.-Premier Albert Sarraut, facing a shouting, hostile Chember of Deputies, admitted in debate today that General Relix Louis Maurin, his Minister of War, had been technical adviser to two munitions firms holding war of-fice contracts, one of which was the Schneider firm of cannon makers.
"I recall that General Maurin marks, this means dooming the masses of people to hunger.

The fourth or last year of the "Four Year Plan" by which Hitler Flandin) at the request of Marshal Petain," Sarraut said. "General Maurin since has retired from active service as Inspector General of Artillery and has been employed as technical advised to two firms holding war office contracts, but each uary first in comparison with De-cember last year. Cabinet, he resigned his private

Inflationists

On Bonus Payment By Amendments

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. - The Senate Appropriations Committee today agreed upon a method of pro-viding funds for payment of the bonus and new farm program costs, which was expected to head off, temporarily at least, House inflation

Appropriations for both the bonus and the farm program, it was agreed, will be offered as amendments to supply bills which have already passed the House.

In this manner, it was thought,

the rising House inflation movement may be checked. The Appropriations Committee procedure, how-ever, does not settle the question of whether taxes inflation or additional bond issues is to be used to provide the Treasury with funds to meet the appropriations.

Earlier President Roosevelt an-

nounced at his White House press conference that new taxes must be imposed to finance the farm program. He added that methods of of the capital. financing the \$2,000,000,000 bonus Unable to stem the advance of were still under study.

It was said that \$500,000,000 probprocessing taxpayers.

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inspirer of the Nazi-Japanese military agreeemnt is Gen. Karl Haus-hoffer, friend and counsellor of

Chinese Red Army escape. Takes Machanping; DrivesonKweiyang the face had him

nese Red Army, under the command of Ho Lung and Hsiao Keh, is nor's rece mand of Ho Lung and Historian Services steadily driving ahead in the direction of Kweiyang, capital of Kweichow Province. It has now taken Machanping, thirty miles northeast Counts, & Co

the 50,000 Red soldiers who marched by Hamp from Hunan Province on their way ably would be necessary to carry to join the main body of the Red out the farm program, in addition Army in Szechwan Province, the to a proposed bill to recover about Kweichow authorities are now rush-Army in Szechwan Province, the \$200,000,000, which the Supreme ing work to fortify the capital. All Fier

Mid-West Faces Coal Famine; Suffering Acute Among Poor

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 31.—Held in on the refusal of mine workers to

among the unemployed. Employed workers likewise suffered, since supplies of all but the most expensive grades of coal were exhausted.

ran from Evansville, Ind., to nearby mines in that State and nearby mines in that State and Kentucky.

Seymour, Ind., reported 300 homes with frozen water lines.

mines.

John L. Lewis, president of the Nile, Egypt's about twent cials of the union would make any decisions concerning lifting of con-

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 31.—Held in on the refusal of mine workers to the grip of a sub-zero cold wave, the entire mid-West area from Iowa to Ohio today faced a serious fuel shortage.

Suffering was particularly acute among the unemployed. Employed was being produced in the area workers likewise suffered, since sup-

workers likewise suffered, since supplies of all but the most expensive grades of coal were exhausted.

Coal supplies in nine Iowa counties will be exhausted within three days, J. C. Pryor, relief administrator, said.

St. Louis, Mo., dealers were responsed to be rationing orders.

An almost unbroken line of trucks ran from Evansville, Ind., to interesting the supplies of all but the most expensive that railroads were "confiscating" to led interested with a fuel famine, but that railroads were "confiscating" to led interested with a fuel famine, but that railroads were "confiscating" to led interested with a fuel famine, but that railroads were "confiscating" to led interested with a fuel famine, but that railroads were "confiscating" to led interested with a fuel famine, but that railroads were "confiscating" to led interested with a fuel famine, but that railroads were "confiscating" to led interested with a fuel famine, but that railroads were "confiscating" to led interested with a fuel famine, but that railroads were "confiscating" to led interested with a fuel famine, but that railroads were "confiscating" to led interested with a fuel famine, but that railroads were "confiscating" to led interested with a fuel famine, but that railroads were "confiscating" to led interested with a fuel famine, but that railroads were "confiscating" to led interested with a fuel famine, but that railroads were "confiscating" to led interested with a fuel famine, but that railroads were "confiscating" to led interested with a fuel famine, but that railroads were "confiscating" to led interested with a fuel famine, but that railroads were "confiscating" to led interested with a fuel famine, but that railroads were "confiscating" to led interested with a fuel famine, but that railroads were "confiscating" to led interested with a fuel famine, but that railroads were "confiscating" to led interested with a fuel famine, but that railroads were "confiscation" to led interested with a fuel famine, but that railroads were "confis

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By Arnold Williams

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SCOTTSBORO, Ala., Jan.31.—Scottsboro, alr ous for its attempt to railroad nine innocent N ro boys to the electric chair, was today the scene of and her tragedy involving Negroes.

Twenty convicts, all of them Negroes, to death in a pr Scottsbore. The in

How does the thing work out? Japan, Nazis In War Pact were saved, but the burned.

Military Chiefs Confer Alabama age notokyo be h

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) PARIS, Jan. 31.-The anti-Soviet military alliance between Nazi Inside the from the ou Germany and Imperialist Japan was concluded, after long negotiations, January 4 in Berlin, authoritatively In a man declares the French newspaper, yet m yet made ele thirty-gallor the roadsid

Many special missions from Germany to Japan and voluminous correspondence preceded the agreement, says "La Liberte." Similar missions were sent from Tokyo to Berlin, and the most minute details of the projected war against the U. S. S. R. were discussed. Nazi delegations visited Manchukuo, Japan's prospective battlefield against the Soviet Union. The pretext of these trips, of course. was "commercial" relations between the two countries and the improv-

A conference of the Japanese study with Poland and Finland. According to "La Liberte," the

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(By Cable to the Daily Worker) Graves o SHANGHAI, Jan. 31.—The Chi- of the Scottsboro

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The union said that if the Marks Place; Beethoven Hall, 210 agreement with these two associations concluded, 40,000 New York dressmakers will have won their seen selling 25,000 every week, and demands on the eve of the strike.

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as their minimum mak.

The Sunday Worker City Office.
50 East 13th Street will be open until 4 p. m. today to receive the late and extra orders.

thousands of strikers will gather for strike duty follow: Madison Square Garden, Forty-ninth Street at Eighth Avenue; Manhattan Opera House, Thirty-fourth Street

A division among the manufac-turers' associations in the dress trade, leading to probable settle-ment between the Dressmakers Sixth Avenue; Christ Church, 344 Union and the Popular Priced West Thirty-sixth Street; Music Dress Manufacturers Association, Hall, 220 Fifth Avenue; Irving and the Interstate Dress Manu-facturers Association, was fore-shadowed in a report to Mayor La-teenth Street; Webster Hall It's a challenge to Chicago, De-roit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Chicago, De-ther districts!

Shadowed in a report to Mayor La-Chicago, De-Guardia yesterday by Adolph Feld-baum, "impartial chairman" in the Stuyvesant Casino, 140 Second Avenue; Arlington Hall, 23 St. East Fifth Street; Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth Street;

Astoria Hall, 62 East Fourth Street all in Manhattan. In Williamsburg the union has secured Royal Palace, 15 Manhattan Avenue: Brooklyn Labor Lyceum,

By EARL BROWDER-

General Secretary, Communist Party, U.S.A.

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militia and police are at the beck and call of the Liberty Leaguers. They shoot down men on picket lines; break up relief demonstrations; deport militant foreign-born workers. With his tongue Roosevelt lashes at the Liberty Leaguers. But every day his administration and his party yield and submit to the Liberty League bosses, and protect their vested interests no matter what the cost in human suffering, and no matter what the wreckage of civil liberties.

Lewis Gives Blank Check

William Green, Mr. Lewis and other labor leaders are giving a blank check to Roosevelt. Why don't they at least, try putting some pressure on the administration? Why don't they ask where he stands on unemployment insurance, on restricting the powers of the Supreme Court, on a shorter working week without reduction in pay, on equal rights for Negroes, on all the issues which the militant trade unionists are putting forward? They could try to force him to make some concessions, but the blank check policy plays into the hands of the Liberty League. Knowing that he will be supported by Lewis and Green, Roosevelt will continue his policy of making concessions to the reactionaries. The workers won better conditions under the Roosevelt. administration only when they fought and defeated the attempts of the President to surrender to the reactionaries. When they became the tail to the Roosevelt kite then it was more convenient for him to move as far to the right as he thought expedient.

It is not necessary to make any estimate of Roosevelt's personality to substantiate this conclusion. His role is determined, not by his personality, but by his party, and by the class that his party represents. Roosevelt necessarily bases himself upon his party, and works within the limitations set by it. The Democratic Party has its chief base in the Solid South, the firmest stronghold of reaction in America. In other parts of the country, his party is reactionary in its pivotal centers. In Illinois, the Democrats have achieved the closest approximation to fascism yet seen in America outside the South; in Indiana a Democratic administration has militia mobilized for permanent strikebreaking duty. In New York the Democratic Party is represented by the most corrupt and worst grafting machine in the country. In New Jersey the Democratic leader is the notorious boss, Frank Hague, well-known for his union-busting activities.

It is generally agreed that the result of the 1936 elections is doubtful. By contrast with 1932, when Roosevelt had a walkaway, and even with 1934, when his supporters cleaned up the Congressional elections, this year the race will be nip and tuck. Masses are turning away from Roosevelt. Their conditions are becoming more desperate. They have lost even the hopes on which they formerly lived.

Demagogy of Liberty League

The Liberty League and Republicans are cleverly maneuvering this mass discontent into reactionary channels. They are shameless in their demagogy. Although they attack Roosevelt's pretense of social security on the grounds that it interferes with their profits, they attempt to exploit Dr. Townsend's movement for old-age penwhich they will be the scuttle. Father Coughlin is using this same tactic. At the moment when he ostensibly attacks the Liberty League, he fights the trade union movement and everything that is progressive in the country.

If Roosevelt is defeated by a Republican, it will be because these suffering millions, disillusioned with the failure of his promises, were shown no other way to go. It will be because the appeal for patience, for waiting, is already worn out. And, above all, it

will be because there is no effective FARMER-LABOR PARTY, a people's front movement against reaction that will rally them to the left instead of to the right. Such a party will carry out an effective fight for their interests. In the mood that anything is better than the present, the demand for something different at any cost, the disillusioned masses may fall into the trap of the Liberty League. This can be prevented only by moving toward a Farmer-Labor Party with rapid and decisive steps.

FLP Defends People

It is wrong to say, as the Roosevelt boosters do, that the Farmer-Labor Party will strengthen the chances of a Republican-Liberty League candidate. A fighting Farmer-Labor Party will draw heavily from former Republican ranks, something which Roosevel certainly cannot do now, when the tide is running heavily against him. A Farmer-Labor Party will weaken both capitalist parties, the Democrats as well as the Republicans, but it is the only factor that can seriously weaken the Republicans. This is not merely a rationalization of an already convinced Farmer-Labor advocate. Even the liberal New Republic which on the whole supported Roosevelt, was forced to conclude (Jan. 29), that if Roosevelt, "is defeated it will be largely by those very voters who would rally to a new and better Party, but who under the circumstances are likely either to stay at home on election day or to increase the Republican majority."

Shall the workers who see the reactionaries threatening what they have won through bitter battles again be misled? Shall they be duped into believing that Roosevelt, who has surrendered on every major issue, will suddenly turn into a barrier against reaction after his election? This would only enable Roosevelt to declare another four year "breathing spell" in which the forces of reaction and fascism would speed up their growth even more. Shall the workers and farmers, who are turning from Roosevelt because he has not fulfilled his promises, be given no alternative but to fall victim to the fascist minded demagogy of the very bankers whom they hate, and whom they would fight if given a militant program? The immediate building of a Farmer-Labor Party will keep these workers from being deceived by Roosevelt, as well as win those workers who, disillusioned with Roosevelt, would vote for a Liberty League candidate if given no other choice.

Every day it becomes more clear to the widest circles of political thinkers that only a Farmer-Labor Party gives any hope of checking and defeating the Republican Liberty League threat against our liberties.

If the Farmer-Labor Party movement has not made greater headway up till now, it is because we have not sufficiently carried out struggles to meet the urgent demands of the masses, such as: unemployment insurance, old age pensions, against the high cost of living, for higher wages, for a shorter working week without reduction in pay, for adequate relief for the farmers, for the needs of the toiling youth, for the fight against Negro discrimination, for the defense of civil rights. Through fighting for these demands we will keep the masses from being duped by the misnamed Liberty and their hallwhoo artists the Hearsts, the Al Smiths and the other American counterparts of Hitler

Elect FLP Congressmen

It is absolutely necessary to gather a broad united front of the toiling and discontented masses into a Farmer-Labor Party for the 1936 presidential elections. It is necessary to make a serious fight to elect at least 30 to 50 Farmer-Labor Congressmen this year. It is necessary to build this Party in each town and city, in each State and throughout the country!

Of course, it may be that the city and state parties will in the beginning gather a broader voting strength than will the national ticket. That is because a great many, convinced of the hopelessness of Democratic and Republican local parties, still remain victims of the illusion that Roosevelt can rise above the source of his power, and will support Roosevelt nationally as the lesser evil.

We Communists declared as long ago as November that we would not break with workers and farmers who are only ready to build local parties and support local tickets, but who still support Roosevelt. This means that we must do everything possible to convince these workers and farmers that it is necessary to make a complete break with Roosevelt; that they must develop independent political action on a national scale to combat reaction. Only where we are not successful in achieving this goal, we must at least organize the Farmer-Labor Party on a local scale. We must use the local economic and political issues and lief." struggles and discontent with the local two-party system to give the workers and farmers in these communities the first lessons in independent political action. This will enable them to move to a complete break with the two old capitalist parties on a national scale.

Build People's Movement

To our Party comrades we say that they must work better and more persistently in building the Farmer-Labor tion "there are thousands of unem-Party on a local scale. In every fac- ployed miners who can be put to tory, in every union, in the clubs and fraternal organizations, in the farm communities, we must mobilize the of delegates whose seats had been masses and convince them of the burning need of a Farmer-Labor Party. Together with the best progressive cal 1993, Renton, Pa., brought forth members of every mass organization we must work out the practical detailed organizational steps required to establish a local Farmer-Labor Party.

warn against the premature declara- by that company for union activition that a narrow initiative committee is already the Farmer-Labor Party, before those organizations which are necessary have been brought into the movement. But the main danger which must be emphasized is the fatalistic attitude which waits for the Farmer-Labor Party to be born out of thin air. It will not come into existence unless it is organized. Committees must be set scated up in all organizations. These must he brought together in a represent tive conference and elect an Executive tinued to hold hearings on contested Committee which will act in their name and call a local Farmer-Labor Party convention.

For a National Convention

In building the Farmer-Labor Party we shall always strive to have united front agreements with the Socialists. This is more important than ever. But where the local Socialist movement lags behind, they will be brought in much quicker when they actually see the Farmer-Labor Party movement going ahead and taking solid form. The daily vacillations of the leaders of the "Militants" cannot be the guiding line of any working class politics. What is needed is a clear, bold line which convinces and sweeps away the doubts of the masses. This is a difficult task. But that is why we are Communists, and that is why we need Communists to solve these problems.

The problem of the moment, nationilly, is to secure united initiative by a group of the most influential Farmer. may go over until next week. Labor forces. They should proceed to set up an authoritative Provisional Agreement Near Committee with the task of gathering all forces together, and of uniting them in a great national convention, of democratically elected delegates, from all cities and states and all supporting organizations, not later than the beginning of July. Such a convention, representing a great coelition of workers, farmers and middle classes to fight against hunger, fascism and war, would create the Farmer-Labor Party which alone can beat back reaction today.

mitted to appear together in the strikers and suggested general sym-

Aid Is Pledged

Pausing in his speech, McGrady asked: "Do you stand with the President of the United States?" In response the entire convention area and cheered.

Attacks Liberty League

"The Constitution and the flag!" McGrady exclaimed, sarcastically referring to the American Liberty League supporters. "We have had professional flag-wavers at all imes and everywhere. I remember the words of a man in the halls of Congress: "The last resort of Congress: every blackguard is to drap around himself the American flag'.

Toward the conclusion of his speech, McGrady brought applause from the delegates, when he unex-pectedly said: "If there is any attempt to change this Government, it will not come from the Com-Think that over!" munists charged that it would come from well-entrenched, well-financed groups of great power.'

Hillman Praises 'New Deal'

Hillman also joined the chorus in support of the New Deal, de-claring that it had brought employment to 50,000 clothing workand asking for workers' political action in its defense in Nov-

The alleged coal shortage was referred to by President Lewis at the opening of the session today, stating that a number of wires had come in from coal operators ask. ing for Saturday work for the miners "to supply coal for those on re-

Lewis declared that the coal shortage excuse would not be allowed to be used to break down the union contracts of the miners. Special power had been vested in the district officers, he stated, to grant permission for Saturday work if that were found in certain cases to be absolutely necessary.

Progressive Cheered

"We cannot allow this shortage to become a subterfuge," he said, "for a coal operator to make a little more money on Saturday. Coal can be diverted from indus trial purposes to the aid of those on relief, he contended, and in addi-

The credentials committee today continued its report on the status contested. During this discussion a spirited speech from the floor by Joseph (Scotty) O'Hara, from Lothe repeated applause of the delegates.

O'Hara, one of the leading progressives in District 5, has just been evicted from his home for fighting the Union Collieries Coal Co. Of course it is still necessary to He also charged that he was fired ties. His seat was challenged by John Seleski, on the grounds that O'Hara was not now working in the mines but on a PWA job. After a ruling by President Lewis has under the union constitution O'Hara could not be seated, the convention approved the recom-mendation of the credentials committee that O'Hara not serve as a delegate but that his transportabe paid as though he were one Seleski, the challenger, also was not

Reports Completed The credentials committee con-

seats this afternoon, and is expected to complete its report of tomorrow's morning's session. The Committee on Officers' Re-

ports completed its report today with approval of prayers for President Roosevelt as recommended by the international officers.

At one o'clock the convention adjourned until tomorrow morning, because of the use of Constitution Hall this afternoon by the National Geographic Society.

Heated Talk on Union Four

Industrial unionism was the main opic of the delegates in the corridors of the convention hall this morning. The drastic action taken yesterday evening and the broad-side against the A. F. of L. Exec-Council fired by the international officials, have aroused the delegates to heated defense of the industrial union idea. They feel that there is involved in this is- cialism, the Soviet Union. On this sue the entire future of the organized miners.

The sharpness of this issue, as presented by the international officers, has caused it to overshadow to some extent the autonomy question, heretofore the main subject of discussion in the convention. There was further delay in the roll-call vote on autonomy today,

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Sackman Street, Brooklyn, has been tion the union has: Borough Park Casino, 3802-10 Fourteenth Avenue;

The way of the Party of Lenin into security, out of evils of cap-

To Mineral Field Death on the Chain Gang Is the I TENERAL SECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

By SASHA SMALL (Editor, Labor Defender)

is kept in.

It is not hard to imagine how Chain-gang cages and trucks, cold these cages must be during the according to Governor Talmadge of Winter—and inhumanly hot in the Georgia, are the most humane, Summer. The Southern sun pours Summer. The Southern sun pours healthful, educational methods for healthful, educational methods for down on them all day long, till the death. locking prisoners — don't they get bars, poles, the metal bunks become fresh air on all sides through the almost too hot to touch. Icy winds, bars or steel lattice work, can't they snow, zero weather such as northern see the scenery as they pass along the roads? In fact Talmadge has sung these praises as the very Alabama has been having for the last two weeks must turn them from burning into freezing hells, means of giving Negro convicts a And the chain gang guards-men "socialized, travel tour."

heard Talmadge's ideas about the hell they were forced to live in and where they finally met their death. Anyone who has been within ten yards of one of these hells on wheels can never forget them. I aw a row of twelve of them in Harrison County, Georgia, last death while in their care. Summer. Those in Alabama are The fact that a big gasol probably similar. The sides of these cages are usually flat steel barred line were "sitting between" the last lattice work arranged criss-cross.

The twenty Negro convicts who

a cage or truck near Scottsboro

burned to death in just such

Alabama, yesterday may never have in a ghastly rhythm beaten out by opportunity to shoot their convicts weather probably will. down-it was men like these who

carefully picked for their inhuman

The fact that a big gasoline drum and an open five gallon can of gaso-The filth and grime, the spattered speaks eloquently for the care that mud from the roads, becomes en- was taken to provide for the comcrusted in every corner and crevice fort of the Negro convicts it trapped. so that air and sunshine is kept (Doors of chain gang cages and bones.

The Daily Worker owes Trotzky

any idea of journalistic propriety

Recalls Lang Articles

sideration of the above sentence

ward, contributed his stint

Hearst.

Lang, scribbler for the Jewish For-

Now we ask: Was the Socialist

Union, once from the Forward and

once from Hearst, or because Lang wrote such bitter groundless attacks

on the Land of Socialism that

Must Not Cloud Issue

would stop short of Hearst?

And now we come to the pay-off.

The Socialist Call righteously tells

us that it is "not concerned with

the truth of the statements in these

articles." With what then is it con-

checking-account- Or with the po-

litical effect of these articles on the

people who read the Hearst press?

Apparently, the Socialist Cal. was

not concerned with the "truth of

the statements" in Harry Lang's ar-

Lang Correctly Condemned

this is so, the Socialist Call has

either changed its mind or did not

mean what it wrote when it attacked Harry Lang's articles. For

here is what the Call (May 18, 1935)

We are of the opinion that, if

ticles either.

must remind the Socialist

Lang's articles were also

Death on the chain-gang is just out, and the foul stench of sweat trucks are always locked from the last torture left for those who drenched bodies, unwashed clothes, outside—even when there a outside-even when there In a few momen truck was a raging inferno an door was not unfasteed twenty Negroes were burne

It is also easy to imagine conversations going on ame chain gang guards through when they hear of st tragedy-"well-another bunch

niggers bumped off." Convicts' lives run cheap prison keepers throughout th brutality-men who delight in see- South-if disease, infected wound ing their charges bending under the in limbs lacerated by the endies burning sun or icy winds, slaving rubbing of the steel chains, "shoosing while trying to escape" doesrs's the clanging chains that always kill them-back-breaking toll from bind them, who welcome the first sun up to sunset in all kinds of

Few of them will think about the permitted twenty Negro convicts in coincidence that brings the name Scottsboro, Alabama, to burn to of Scottsboro, Alabama, into the headlines again - the town wher Negro children are sentenced to death while a band plays "There" be a hot time in the old town to two convicts and the locked door night," where lynch law rules and where Negro convicts are burnet to death in the flames they started to warm their chilled and frozen

Seduced,' Trotsky Says; 'Hearst Didn't Kick In

Send Ultimatum in Effort to Nullify Entire Referendum Vote by District Council 9 For Ridding Union of Racketeers

Leon Trotsky has just come across with a statement that Hearst didn't pay him a cent for services rendered.

At the same time, he lets loose some violent curses at the Communist press which has made him feel so uncomfortable. But Trotsky is hardly the man to play the

innocent maiden who has been; tricked into giving herself awaythe statements in these articles; but for nothing, no less! The Daily Worker has published definite ineven the Daily Worker must recformation, from Hearst's own hired principle who has suffered personalmen, that Hearst paid for the ly for his loyalty to his revolution-Trotsky pieces. ary ideals.

Speaking to Mr. Collins, associate of T. V. Ranck, editor of the an apology. Or are to assume "March of Events" section of the that the Stalinists, too, have los New York American, Louis Budenz of the Daily Worker staff asked: "Will he [Trotsky] get paid for The Daily Worker does not ask the Socialist Call for an apology. It just asks for some serious con-

"We don't get anything for nothing," was the reply

No Honor Among Scoundrels

Now Trotsky claims that Hearst did get something for nothing. This would go to prove that there is absolutely no honor among the anti-

But whether Trotsky got paid for reprinted from the Forward. his tirades or not is of no impor-tance to the working class. It is of Call furious because Lang got paid twice for his attacks on the Soviet importance only to Trotsky's exchequer. There is good reason why Trotsky tries to put the whole issue as to whether he got paid or not. Without this fig-leaf, he would be completely naked of even the slimmest pretension as a "revolutionist."

Without this fig-leaf, he would be completely naked of even the slimmest pretension as a "revolutionist."

Hearst could properly use them?

Does the Daily Worker owe Lang In the first place, this man has an apology? Does the Socialist Call violent anti- owe Lang an apology? published equally violent anti-Soviet attacks in Liberty, Bernarr

Macfadden's house organ. He was bought and paid for. If anythi the Liberty articles were more Call defends Trotzky against the their effect than the Hearst pieces.

To go from Macfadden to Hearst . like going from the parlor into the bedroom

Trotsky's Pocketbook Moot Issue

More important than this is the fact that Hearst could print Trotarticle without changing a word. Nothing can obscure this fact. Trotsky would like to shift the issue so that the question whether he got paid or not becomes a matter of principle. By raising this cerned? With the state of Trotzky's question as a matter of principle, he tries to get us more interested in the status of his pocketbook than in the effect of the articles on the Soviet Union.

Hearst may have received something for nothing, but he certainly would not print anything that does not come up his alley. As an ally of the fascists, Hearst, day in, day out, hurls abuse, lies and slander against the bulwark of world soissue, Hearst knows just what he wants.

Anti-Soviet Lies Are Issue Hearst reprints Trotsky because Trotsky gives him what he wants. Trotsky gives him what he wants because Trotsky scribbles the most scurrilous attacks against the Land of Socialism. This is ABC. All else is of lesser importance.

the issue to a question of me Because he was caught with his parts down on a question of politics. For us, the political question alone has importance. For him, his For 40,000 recompense becomes a matter of

When Hearst prints a verbal assauit against the Soviet Union, do we ask "How much has he paid for or do we ask "What effect will this have upon the readers of Hearst press in respect to the Soviet Union?" Only a shyster would make the first question his chief concern. It is the political question, the DEFENSE OF THE SO-VIET UNION, which is the only

Militant Socialist Stand

And here, the Socialist Call has taken a very peculiar position. The Socialist Call writes in its latest is-"His (William Randolph Hearst)

latest venture in the realm of larcetty, stealing a series of articles by Leon Trotsky, first published in the columns of the American Trotskyite organ, deserves universal

"But it is quite shocking to find the Daily-Worker seizing upon this and interpreting it as evidence that Trotzky has sold out to Hearst. We are not concerned with the truth of

hand, bore the imprint of an enemy of the Soviet Union, aimed at weakening, if not destroying a country which is striving in build a Socialist society. HEARST GOBBLED THEM UP BECAUSE THEIR CONTENTS LENT THEMSELVES SO READILEDT HEARST'S ANTI - SOCIALIS PROPAGANDA AND ANTI-J BOR CAMPAIGN, The Soci Call has nothing in common such articles." (Our empha

Notice that sentence: "HEARST gobbled ther cause their contents lent so readily to Hearst's av propaganda and anti-

To Whom the The Socialist Call ars to have moved a tong v loager interested ognize in Trotzky a man of high anti-Soviet artic They no longer

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Hearst wouldn't touch at the credit of the working of a ten-foot pole. Caught with the goods, points to his empty pocket be and says that he didn't get pa the job. Perhaps Hearst will ye lent and give him some of

every American worker k

War Inquiry Group WillAgainQuestic in Morgan Partner

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (UP) .-The Senate Munitions Committe. object of bitter criticism for the weeks, will again hear testimony P. Morgan and his partner Thomas W. Lamont and Georg charge that he "sold out to Hearst." Whitney, "probably Tuesday," Ser But is Macfadden's Liberty much

better? Does the Socialist Call make Nye said that he intends to ques distinctions in principle between tion the Morgan partners on vari Hearst and Macfadden? Does the ous phases of French and Russia. Socialist Call think that a man who loans they made during the worl would sell himself to Macfadden

> tioning the bankers on these subjects when hearings broke up some two weeks ago and a bitter Senate the late President Wilson fied" when testifying before a Foreign Relations Committee regarding secret treaties.

> Fortified with \$7,500, voted ver terday by the Senate to conclude the inquiry, Nye said that it was his intention to bring other prominent international banking figures before his committee in the ten days it has remaining for testimony.

The way of the Party of Lenin-Stalin is the way for the American workers and farmers out of misery into plenty, out of crisis into security, out of evils of cap-"The Lang articles, on the other Italism into Socialism!

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In Indiana Strike

Storm of Protest Troops were sent to these counties

Jan. 20, to help break the strike of
the workers of Fine & Co., shirt
manufacturers, at Jefferson City
and New Albany. The militia
smashed the picket lines with a
bayonet charge. Halls and picket
tents of the United Garment Worktents of the United Garment Worktents of the Worktents of t **Lifts Martial Law** INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jah. 31.— tents of the United Garment Worklovernor Paul V. McNutt and covering six blocks at New Albany.

Council be lifted from Flowd and No more than two strikers were per
State-wide call for assistance to the Democratic Party administration.

Clark Counties at midnight.

and Goebbels.

Troops were sent to these counties zone. Private homes were raided pathetic strike.

ers were taken and a zone set up his actions inspired. Indianapolis governor's strike-breaking indicated

Temple, 19 Montrose Galileo Avenue. Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 219 secured. In the Borough Park sec-

> Colonial Mansion, 1933 Bath Avenue, and Borough Park Labor Lyceum, 1377 Forty-second Street. Ambassador Hall, 3875 Third Avenue, Bronx, will be headquarters for the dressmakers in that section A special hall for the convenience of Harlem dressmakers is Harlem Terrace, 210 East One Hundred and Fourth Street.

Stalin is the way for the American workers and farmers out of misery into plenty, out of crisis

Jobless and WPA Workers Meet Today for Relief March

WILL ACT ON PLANS FOR INCREASED

Workers' Alliance, Unemployment Council and Professional and Technical Employes Groups Join in Projected Action

More than 1,000 delegates of the major unemployed and W.P.A. project workers' organizations of the city will meet in conference in Irving Plaza Hall this afternoon to map plans for a hunger march on Feb. 15 to the Central Office of the Emergency Relief Bureau and W.P.A. headquarters.

End Strike

As Employers Drop

68-Hour Demand

This victory encouraged the strik-

ers of the National Shoe Co. which

has eight stores scattered around

New York, fifty-one throughout the

ber of department stores. The same

The public has given good sup-

and purchases have fallen off se-

was not realized until recently, how-

ever, that the compeny is "boot-legging" a lot of its wares to the

public through concessions. Union

terday reported they discovere booths selling National Shoes in:

Workers Support

comfort, it was announced yester-

In a letter to the I. L. D. Clyde

"The I. L. D. members are my only friends in jail. I guess I would

die of old age in jail if the I. L. D. did not help me to get out. They

got me a new trial and sent me

money and good things for Christ-

mas. I hope everybody will go to the bazaar so the I. L. D. can help

other innocent people like it helps

Other working class prisoners

who have written urging support for the affair are Charles Krum-

bein, Rubin Kaufman and Heywood

In his letter Patterson said. "I

am glad to send my greetings to the I. L. D. bazaar because the I.

L. D. kept me alive all these years,

and it helps so many political

prisoners. If the bazaar makes a

lot of money the I. L. D. can do

Kaufman at the end of a long

letter urged everyone to, "Support the I. L. D. bazaar and help build

the greatest mass legal defense or

ganization in the history of the working class movement. I send my greetings and pledge of soli-darity."

by workers' actions, wrote:

union is involved.

Fourteenth Street.

The delegates will discuss a nine-point program for increased relief Shoe Clerks which will be presented to Miss Charlotte Carr, ERB director, and Victor F. Ridder, WPA administrator, prior to the march.

Organizations sponsoring the march are the Workers Alliance Unemployment Councils of Greater New York, Association of Workers in Public Relief Agencies, City Projects Council, Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians and the Project Work-

A number of trade unions, professional and welfare groups are expected to be represented at the

Among the professional organizations that have endorsed the march is the New York City Committee of Social Scientists and Workers headed by Dr. Frankwood Williams, noted psychiatrist.

Writing to David Lasser, chairman of the Joint Relief Committee, Burrill Friedman, secretary of the scientists' committee, said:

"Please be advised that the Provisional Executive Committee of the City Committee endorses the Feb. 15 March for Higher Relief.

"The provisions which the Feb. 15 March is seeking to secure are in the closest conformity with the expressed principles of our own Committee. We furthermore feel that the tremendous public sentiment in favor of these provisions will be dramatized with practical effectiveness by such a march.'

Harlem Reception investigators have been busy for the past week checking up, and yesterday reported they discovered To Soviet Visitors Set for Feb. 14

An elaborate reception for Louis son's Department Store, 64 West Sass, lecturer and Harlem organizer of the Communist Party, and Mrs. Naomi Davis, director of the Harlem People's Bookshop, who have just returned from the Soviet Union, will be held Friday evening, Feb. one of the National Shoe Co. out-14. in the Elks Auditorium, Lenox Avenue and 129th Street.

Both Sass and Mrs. Davis will give descriptions of their recent tour Prisoners Urge of the Land of Socialism and the remarkable achievements there.

James Casey, managing editor of the Daily Worker, will speak on "The Future of the Labor Press in

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Strike Vote May Follow Fur Deadlock

Furriers Joint Council In All Night Session

Deadlock in negotiations between the fur manufacturers and the Furriers Joint Council of New York after a conference that lasted all Thursday night was reported by the union yesterday. The employers met with Manager Ben Gold, Secretary-Treasurer Harry Begoon and President Pietro Lucchi of the

The fur manufacturers are demanding of the forty-hour week, abolition of the unemployment fund, no pay for legal holidays, reduction in wages for finishers

Council, recently warned the em-Agreement Is Reached ployers that the fur workers would not accept these changes. They were won by the powerful and united union of the fur workers, whose members are veterans of

Settlement satisfactory to the Gold recited certain events of workers involved was obtained yesthe last four months to show the terday by the Retail Shoe Salesstrength of organization among the men's Union in Bronx stores of the fur workers. Among them are: Holding of 3,474 shop meetings

business agents in nearly The employers dropped their deall of 4.774 complaints. mand for a 68-hour week instead of Successful shop strikes in the 48-hour week, and for changes shops, liquidation of a hundred shops which refused to meet the in the personnel employed at the union's terms, and 260 contracting

shops stopped. Forcing 300 open shop firms to sign agreements.

of contract fulfilment Reinstatement of 249 discharged

workers, and securing of jobs by the union for 373 unemployed port to the National Shoe strikers

riously during the long struggle. It employers' attempts to lower their empolyers' attempts to lower their

living standards.

course: Leonard's Department Store The Retail Shoe Salesmen's Union confirmed the report that May's department store, Brooklyn, whose clerks are on strike, is also **Hearst Symbol**

Plans for a mass meeting to protest the practice of deportation of foreign-born workers who participate in struggles for better condi-tions were endorsed at a delegate

abor Defense bazaar, to be held executive board, Council for Social from Feb. 11 to 16, in Manhattan Action of the Congregational

Allen, now in Raymond Street jail awaiting a new trial won for him discrimination and, as such, alien to States.

> of his participation in anti-fascist actions and is now being held for deportation to fascist Hungary, spoke on the need of united action if the rights of the American work. ers are to be maintained and

Support of the Marcantonio Bill. from the Emergency Relief Bureau,

LaGuardia.

The time of the mass rally against deportation will be announced

was sent by the conference to Mayor

To Police Raiders

into the headquarters of the Textile Trimming Workers Union, 5 East 19th Street, Thursday, just as a meeting of more than 300 union members was about to start.

The detectives sought to arrest the meeting's scheduled speakers, who had not yet arrived, and threatened several workers who questioned the right of the police to raid the meeting without a warrant.

Workers present elected their own time that a committee of more than that you have no rath in time that a committee of more than that you have no rath in time that a committee of more than that you have no rath in time that a committee of more than that you have no rath in time that a committee of more than that you have no rath in time that a committee of more than that you have no rath in the session, at which speakers pointed if the League legal lights de. That you have no rath in the committee of more than that you have no rath in the committee of more than that you have no rath in the committee of more than the committee of more and Weinrub shop.

Newly Recruited Members Of the Communist Party Meet Today for Discussion

members of the Communist Party to attend a special meeting in Irv-Fifteenth Street, this afternoon at these problems is the building and 1:30 o'clock where a pre-conven-strengthening of our Party. tion discussion will take place, was issued yesterday by the New York District Committee of the Party.

Calling on the new members to ome prepared to take part in the discussion and to voice any criticisms they may have, the Committee declared that this meeting was arranged for the purpose of drawing these new forces more fully into the life of the Communist

The statement to new Party nembers said:

"Your stirring initation into the life of our Party at the Lenin Memorial meeting will be carried forward at the meeting of all new Party members on Saturday, Feb. 1, at Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Place and Fifteenth Street at 1:30

hammered out by the leaders of all the Communist Parties of the involved and how best world at the Seventh World Con-front can be developed. gress of the Communist International are being discussed and put

An urgent appeal to the new cipating in the solution of the members of the Communist Party problems of the American working population and of the Party, when one of the central tasks in meeting

"The leadership of our Party the whole Party membership and thousands of workers who are you, the 2,000 workers recruited in New York in the past two months, for your active participation in the life of our Party, for your contribution to the pre-convention discussion of the Party.

bers to enter the discussion freely and express whatever opinions you may hold, whatever proposals you wish to make on your reaction to the Party and its methods of work before you joined and at the present time, on how you joined the Party and how the thousands of workers around the Party other can be brought into its ranks, on your opinion of the Daily Worker "You enter the ranks of the vanand the Sunday Worker, on your guard of the American working experiences in the actual Party class at a time when the decisions work you are doing, on the united front activities in which you are involved and how best the united

"Your discussion at this meeting will reflect the needs and aspirainto practice by our Party in the tions of the American people and United States, at a time when our will help the Party adopt such de-Party approaches its District and cisions at its convention which will National Conventions with every help the American worker in their Party member consciously parti- struggle for a better life.

Immigration Officers Seize Anti-Nazi Leader On Job Grab

Secretary Martini of Federation of German Workers Arrested Without Warrant-Death Certain if Deported to Nazi Germany

Benno Martini, general secretary of the Federation of German Workers of North America, was arrested Thursday when immigra- man tion authorities raided the offices unsuccessful. of the paper "Der Arbeiter." was taken to Ellis Island. The officials had no warrant for

thorities maintain Martini is here llegally. He has lived in America ten years. He was born in mittee

investigating his arrest. The head-

Three weeks ago a group of storm troopers, American Nazis in uni-form, attempted to raid a dance being given by the Yorkville Ger-Workers' Club. They were Deportation of Martini would

mean torture, and perhaps death at the Nazis' hands. The Amerarrest. Yesterday a closed hearing ican/Committee is also fighting to was conducted. Immigration auother anti-fascists to Germany. In a letter to Roosevelt, the com-

said, the principles of ermany.

American liberts were born in the struggles of the founders of this Protection of the Foreign Born is country against oppression. To deport the eight anti-Nazis would be quarters of the German anti-Nazi group has been raided four times in the past four weeks.

Unemployed Force City To Allot Clothing Relief

Pressed by the demand of the Unemployment Council Lyceum, 66 East Fourth Street, is Churches, of America, and Emil for emergency clothing orders for unemployed families, a demand backed by a series of demonstrations at Home Relief Bureaus throughout th city, the Emergency Relief speaking in the name of the 1,000,000 members of the Council, Bureau was forced to allot \$50,000 for clothing orders for

> complaint department head, told bols of William Randolph Hearst, members of the Policy Committee these are symbols of hatred and of the Council Thursday evening lief Bureau, Lower Bronx. Jewish that the sum had been set aside for clothing.

Michael Davidow, organizer of the Council, said yesterday that locals of the Council had been informed the neighborhoods to take advantage of their victory.

demands increased relief and union Mrs. Henrietta Mayfield, ERB conditions on WPA jobs. Council was against anti-Se

immediately of the action and had laken steps to mobilize workers in it was found that the workers did not support the move to shift Jew Pointing out the efficacy of the this investigation the Council prodemonstrations Davidow urged a tested against the discrimination mass turnout for the march to and declared it would support the City Hall on Feb. 15. The march Association of Workers in Public is sponsored by a united front of Relief Agencies in any move made

To Join Liberty League

If you can't get 'em to Heil Hit- of the staff weren't quite ready to Such, apparently, is the policy of

ployes are already enrolled in the League, it was learned yesterday, and the few recalcitrants will join up or soon be at liberty to seek jobs elsewhere. A three-months campaign on the part of the manage-certainly will not get a raise. I ment provided the inspiration nec-essary to make the staff fully your jop." A L.L.-conscious.

On Oct. 23 last all editorial employees and sales representatives received a memorandum signed by President William Guthrie Packard, of the Lawyers Committee of the

When the meeting adjourned.

When the meeting adjourned.

But efforts to coordinate—er. ex—

"Yes," he says he was told, "and all present went in a body to picket cuse it please, enroll is the word—Mr. Packard says he doesn't give in front of the shop.

drawing closer to the Party look to

"You are called upon to attend this conference of new Party mem-

Confidential Assistant in Bronx City Court Held Unjustified

By standing their ground, refusing to be bluffed a group of seventy WPA workers, Emergency Relief Bureau staff workers and relief clients forced the Forty-third Street and Eighth Avenue branch, of the Manhattan Trust and Saving Bank to eash their checks vesterday.

One of the bank officials stormed out from behind his desk at about 1:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon declaring the bank did not have to cash relief checks and ordering the workers from the building. When policeman and when this failed to Attorney Geoghan, and smash the ers will be Robert Minor, Helen cause a retreat he slapped one of the workers in the face. Angered at this insulting action

the workers gathered around the official and demanded to know why they should not be given the same asked to mobilize today at 12:30 p.m. treatment as any other clients of

Seeing the determined, united stand taken by the workers, the bank official retreated while the victors of the skirmish proceeded to get their checks cashed.

Blocks Flynn _-PLANNING A TRIP TO THE-

Urging disapproval of the creation of a new job in the City Court of the Bronx, bailiwick of Democratic boss Edward Flynn, the Citizen's Union yesterday termed the proposal of a "confidential executive assistant" an attempted "patronage grab. The Union's position was placed

before the city in a letter over the signature of Margaret I. Tanzer, assistant secretary of the organization. ican/Committee is also fighting to to the members of the Board of Es-

"This new position of confidential executive assistant is thoroughly unjustified." Miss Tanzer wrote. "The word 'confidential' in the title would probably form a basis for placing the position in the exempt oivil service class, and suggests that the place may be intended for some person who could not meet ordinary

The position would pay \$6,000

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Minor Will Lead Line After Delegation Protesting Raids to Valentine Reports to Smith Street Meeting

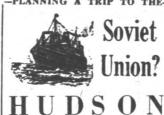
All workers were urged to take part in a mass picket line today before May's Department Store, Brooklyn, in a statement issued yesterday by I. Amter, district organizer of New York district of the Communist Party.

The picket line will be led by Robert Minor, another ninent Communist.

Amter's call says: "It is necessary, tine to protest the police raids or to help the May Department Store strikers. strikers win their strike and get This committee will report to improved conditions. Smash the mass meeting at 42 Smith Street conspiracy act invoked by District before the picketing starts. Speakframe-up being attempted against Kay, secretary of the League of leading members of the union in Women Shoppers; Elinore Mishthis strike."

In Amter's call, New York work- Trade Union League. ers, Communists especially, are at 42 Smith Street, Brooklyn, headquarters of the downtown branch of the Socialist Party. Workers may take any train to Borough Hall

tion to the meeting place. At 10:30 a.m. today Rose Pastor provide a delegation headed by the three workers against whom frame-up is attempted: Elsie Mono-Citizens Union kian, Bernard Entin and Jack Small. The delegation will go to the office of Commissioner Valen-



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With Employers

The contract expired at midnight last night. A further last minute conference was scheduled for to-day, after which the question of strike will be on the order of busi-

In the Bronx and reduction in overtime pay. Ben Gold, manager of the Joint

many struggles.

Retail Merchants of Greater New Favorable decisions won by the

Forcing fur shops to deposit a total of \$11,350,000 as guarantees

Preventing of overtime in 391 The fur workers, fresh from these victories, met Wednesday in two big mass meetings and unanimously repeated their deicsion to stand by the union rejecting the

Alexander's Department Store, Fordham Road and Grand Con-Church Leader Says Deportee

I.L.D. Bazaar conference of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign-Born, in the Labor Temple, Thursday night. Katherine Terrell, member of the Support to the International

being urged by many of the famous Gardos, editor of Uj Elore, adpolitical prisoners who must depend on the I. L. D. for their only Speaking in the name of the Miss Terrell declared deportation, the Keegan registration bill, the terday. Coughlin fingerprinting bill, and the Dies bill which would deport 3,000,000 non-citizens to be "sym-

> the spirit which created the United Gardos, whose citizenship was revoked by the Ohio courts because

H.R. 8384, was urged at the conference by Dwight C. Morgan, secretary of the American Committee.

A telegram protesting the discrimination against foreign-born persons in New York Citpy and

Picketing Answer ler, you can at least force 'em to be co-enrolled, that is

Four detectives forced their way

from the bureau on the excuse that most of the clients are Irish-Americans. A special canvass was made of the neighborhood by the Lower

unemployed organizations. The to fight for reinstatement of the demonstration will have as its main investigators. urging him to oppose the Keegan registration bill and to insist on the reinstatement of non-citizens fired Publisher Forces Staff

Of Union Trimmers the officers of the Frana Shepara heat on some of the Company, largest publisher of law who hadn't snapped into line. "You heard Al Smith's speed the officers of the Frank Shepard heat on some of the boys and girls Mr. Wilcox was reported as saying.

> But there was still a holdout or two Wednesday. Morris L. Rixon, an attorney, one

Last Monday, Harold Wilcox, the editor-in-chief, began to turn the "You heard Al Smith's speech."

"Didn't that convince you?" It apparently hadn't. "Well," Mr. Wilcox is quoted as

of the firm's thirty editors, was told by W. C. Adair, vice-president of the company that "join Liberty League. It was at about that an expression of loyalty to the com-time that a committee of more than pany. If you don't join it shows that you have no faith in the com-

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Dress Center Victory Drive in Lift Strike

Building Service Union Action Will Start In Mid-Town Section Next Week; 320 Strong in Empire State

With a victory announced yesterday for practically all the 200 men who struck several days ago in the buildings of New York's garment district, the Building Service Employes Union members were rolling up their sleeves for their battle of the season-the walk-out of 22,000 men in

West Side buildings from Fourteenth Street to Forty-first Street. Union headquarters reported yes-terday that the men were solid for strike unless union demands for 25 per cent wage increase, forty-hour week and recognition of the union

were granted right away.
The 320 employes of Al Smith's
Empire State Building will strike with the rest.

The members of the union have placed in the hands of President Bambrick the power to give the sig-nal for the beginning of the big strike. It was not expected that during the first all union Stakhanov the buildings would be tied up to-day, although the old contracts exviet press. pired last night. Saturday is a slack day. Sunday is a holiday.

Zero hour, say union spokesmen garment district struggle were stated including replacement of non-union help by union help, \$2 a week inand the right to apply any further gains made in the general scale when that is established.

Lopez Will Play At Benefit Dance For C.P. School

Vincent Lopez, whose orchestra of work. has become familiar to millions of radio fans, in an interview at the Hotel Ambassador, Thursday, gave his views on subjects ranging from war to the effect of musical vibrations on cities and buildings.

Lopez and his famous orchestra perform at the Washington Birthday Dance, at St. Nicholas Palace, Saturday, Feb. 22. dance is sponsored by the Workers' Training School.

Discussing the causes of war Lopez said, "War causes can certainly be traced to economic conditions. Selfishness, greed, and acts of violence can be directly tied up with the inability of the economic system to provide security."

Hicks Is Speaker **Discussion Monday**

Granville Hicks, whiter and critic, will speak on, "Our Revlutionary Traditions," Monday night at the Hotel Delano, 108 West Forty-third as part of the series of "The Mind of America" sponsored by the League of American Writers

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Manhattan

GET your man at the Leap Year Ball, amateur contest, Workers Center, 906 Co-lumbus Ave., 9 pm. Auspices: Unem-ployment Council, Feb. 1. NATIONAL Negro Congress benefit Dance Saturday Eve., Feb. 1, 139 W. 125th

Saturday

Soviets Reach New Records **InProduction**

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Jan. 31.-Thrilling figures of production peaks achieved

The idea of the "Stakhanov week." a method of adopting a plan will probably be set early next week. for a week, to be realized on the The main demands won in the basis of the organization of labor worked out in the course of the development of the Stakhanov movement, has roused great enthusiasm.

While the capitalist press abroad continues to talk about "speedup" and fascist newspapers emerge with the new unique theory that the Stakhanov movement leads to unemployment, workers in numerous industries, on their own initiative, continue to astound the world by production results achieved not by increased exertion, but through systematic planning and organization

Results of the first Stakhanov week reveal that the most outstanding production records have been achieved in heavy industry. With average daily plan fixed at 232,000 tons of coal, the rich Donbas region produced 225,000 tons on Jan. 20, 238,400 tons on Jan. 21, 241,700 tons on Jan. 23, and 234,186 tons on January 24,

Exceptional successes were obtained during Stakhanov week in the gold and platinum industry.

The Urals gold field completed its monthly plan by Jan. 23rd, seven days ahead of schedule. One of its dredges increased output on that day by 140 per cent by working by the Stakhanov method. More amazing is the fact that the Kuibyshev mine overfulfilled its daily plan on In Writers' League Jan. 21st by 331 per cent, and on Jan. 23rd by 431 per cent. Similar reports are coming from other gold regions.

The same is true of the oil industry. Azerbaijan produced 57,551 Owners Assn. tons of oil by Jan. 24th, and the daily program also exceeded previous production in other important oil fields.

The Soviet press is especially Newton Arvin, Malcolm Cowley, stirred by glowing reports from steel Kenneth Burke and Edwin Seaver areas. Magnitorsk smelted 18,826 have accepted an invitation to be tons of steel, representing a 122 per present and participate in the dis- cent achievement in five days of the Stakhanov week plan. The out-

WHAT'S ON

School Issue Real Estate Unites Groups Groups Ask Tax Limits In Brighton

Communists, Democrats Join to Aid Parents' **Association Fight**

"A centrally located school for Brighton Beach" was the slogan of the mass meeting held Monday night at the Hebrew Alliance, Neptune Avenue and Brighton 6th Street, Brooklyn, by the Affiliated Committee of Brighton Beach

The committee appealed for active support and participation in the fight for a school. Sidney Goldstein, Brighton New Deal Democratic Club, was chairman.

Mrs. Lillian Swerdloff explained 35 organizations, nearly every civic, political, religious and social organization in Brighton Beach. Michael Marks challenged the

Board of Education to cite another community in the city which has the population and institutions found in Brighton Beach and yet has no school. Frederick Kirk outlined the crying need for a school, which was necessary even 12 years

Isadore Begun, complimented the Committee for the unity they had achieved and pointed out that such united action was taking place not only throughout the United States, but all over the world. Mrs. Amelia Deutch, president of the P. T. A. of P. S. 225, told the audience the success of future action depended upon their cooperation. Michael Brighton Democratic Silverman, Club, told how the members of the Committee had learned to work together on the common issue of a forgetting political and school, other differences.

M. S. Agnew, representing the Communist Party of Brighton Beach, hailed the fact that formerly antagonistic civic and political organizations were working common cause, and asked the people of Brighton to consider the possibility of independent political action upon a minimum program

to which they could all agree. Mr. Auerbach. Community Councils of Greater New York, offered the use of his organizations' radio time to the School Committee. The meeting was a tribute to the united strength which the people of Brighton Beach have been able to achieve. Other speakers were George Green, Brighton Chamber of Commerce, Seymour Ehrenzweig, Brighton Civic Assn., Mrs. B. Langsam, P. T. A., P. S. 100, Bernard Marcus, Dewey Club, Brooklyn, and Mr. Abrams, Brighton Apartment

put of rolled steel amounted to 18 -790 tons, or a 150 per cent achievement of the plan.

have opened up for the people of movement chosen to select the winter U. S. S. R.

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Manhattan

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For the Opposition to Limitation ALBANY, Jan. 31.—Real estate

Condemn Commission

organizations of the State, on the warpath for limitation on taxes, is-sued a blast today against the sued a blast today against State Tax Revision Commission.

Judge George W. Pratt, Orning, chairman of the Tax Limitation Committee of the New York State Committee of the New York State Real Estate Association, charged the Commission, created in 1930, had "wandered far afield in op-posing tax limitation."

"For five years the Commission has presented to the Legislature a program of tax reform and substitute taxes for real estate tax re-"What has been lief," he added. the result? The Legislature has the formation of the committee. It side-stepped the whole program in-includes delegates from more than sofar as immediate relief to real estate is concerned, and the real estate tax burden has become more that publisher have been assigned of the flag is at no time calculated and more unbearable."
"Tired of Theory"

"The taxpayers of the State have invested more than \$250,000 in the have no fault to find with their recommendations up to this year. We are now tired of theory and pussyfooting. We want action and action in the form of real estate tax relief.

"We know that tax limitation will reduce real property taxes. For the Commission to infer that it will not is absurd. Experience in states now having tax limitation has

proved otherwise."

The real estate organizations are not only seeking a limitation of taxation on their properties, it is understood here but are also behind the movement for more broad levies on the population.

They are also known to be pressing for a reduction in unemployment relief.

IWO Plans Quota Of 1.000 Members At Costume Ball

Feverish activity among the members of the International Workers' Order in this city marks the last few days of preparation for the annual national costume ball to be held Saturday evening, Feb. 8, at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory Thirty-fourth Street and Fark Ave-

Special provision has been made to acquaint all those interested with the benefits and services provided by the Order, and a large committee is entrusted with this and all details connected with making it possible for at least 1,000 new members to be recruited. All the doctors comprising the medical staff will be present to conduct medical examination required for

admission to the Order.

A surprise feature, which will be revealed only at the ball, is planned. In making the selections Behind these and similar figures is of the prize winning costumes, a the amazing story of higher wages, costume parade will be held, with better food, clothing, luxuries and a distinguished fury of outstanding growing cultural opportunities that figures from all fields of the labor

FUN PARTY, ping-pong, dancing, 8:30
P. M., 1472 Boston Road (above movie).

Auspices: Longfellow Branch, A. W. F. IWO, Hat Check, 15c.

Adder. Free Gotto's examination of pointing. Sat., Feb. 8, 8:30 p.m. Auspices: Otty Central Committee.

BASKETBALL Game and Dance. Bronx 'Y' vs. Harlem Youth. Music, Percy Dodd and his 7 Manlacs, 8:30 p. M., Bronx House, 1637 Washington Ave. Auspices: Bronx Progressive Center, 853 E. Tremont Ave. near 3rd. Tickets 39c in adv. LEAP YEAR Social, entertainment, refreshments, the time of your life. 8 p. M. Language Studio, 51 W. 46th St. Friendship Circle, Feb. 9. Subs. 25c.

GALA DANCE, skits, entertainment, lecture "United Youth League," Feb. 7, 8:30 p. M. Colonial Mansion, Bath Ave. and Bay 22nd St., Brooklyn. Auspices: Sec. 17, YCL.

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FEB. 15th, 8 P. M. Gala Concert and Ball celebrating 5th anniversary Branch 132, IWO, at Royal Mansions, 1315 Boston Road, Bronx. Good time assured all Adm. 49c.
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C. A. HATHAWAY, editor of the Daily
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Communist Party" at the Workers School
Forum, Feb. 9, Sunday, 8:36 p.m. at 35
E. 12th St., second floor.

Adm. 30c. Waffles, coffee free. ALLAN JOHNSON will analyze the news of the week, 9 p.m., 116 University Place, Subs. 15c. Ausp.: Friends of the Workers School. WANTED—Dancers to enjoy the music of Royal Savannahans, 8:30 p.m., 47 E. 12th St. Subs. 15c. Refreshments. Ausp.: Daily Worker Chorus. SINIAVER Br. 154 IWO Concert-Dance. Irving Pl., 8 p.m. Victor Pecker, dramatic recitation; Anna Drittel, famous cellist. Good dance music and bar. FEELIN' COLD? Get hot at party and dance, 137 E. 13th St., 6 p.m. Entertainment, refreshments, bingo, dancing, Ausp.: YCL Unit 11, Section 1. Brooklum. Registration Notices

SOCIAL Dance School has started classes in Waltz, Foxtrot, Tango. Register for new classes 5-10 P. M. daily. 'New Studio,' 94 Fifth Ave., near 14th St. Classes limited. Pallas. WINTER TERM, Harlem Workers School 415 Lenex Ave., begins Feb. 3. tion, evening Jan. 20 to Feb. 3.

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City College Teachers Condemn Gag Measures

Anti-Fascist Association Cites Attacks by Hearst on Prominent Educators in Its Resolution on Anti-Labor Bills

Red-baiting bills now pending in Albany were sharply condemned by professors and instructors of the staff of the College of the City of New York yesterday, resolutions made public by the executive committee of the school's Anti-Fascist Association disclosed.

Measures by Tammany Senatore tion of Communism in the schools the American flag at all, assemblages were assailed

The proposed McNaboe investiga-tion would "curtail the constitutional rights of teachers and students," one resolution said. Hearst Behind Bills

on reliable authority to have been sponsored by Hearst. Reporters for to lobby for both measures, it is

The text of the teachers' resolutions, in full follow:
"1. Whereas Senator John Mc-Naboe has introduced a bill in the

State Legislature to appropriate 150,000 dollars to investigate radicalism in the schools, and "Whereas such an investigation would curtail the constitutional rights of teachers and students, and as history indicates, be

cripple efforts of teachers to pre-

serve or better their economic status through organization, and Hearst Attack Cited "Whereas this investigation is called for at a time when Hearst and his allies are directing attacks

"Be it Resolved that the Execu- the industry. tive Committee of the A.F.A., in pursuance of the expressed will of the Association, condemns the in-

"2. Whereas Senator McNaboe has introduced a bill which would make the display of the American

"Whereas this proposal is made when the most reactionary interests in this country are directing an attack upon the liberties and living standards of the American people Both McNaboe bills are reported under the guise of defending the Constitution and the flag, and

"Whereas such a forced display to arouse honest respect.

"Be it Resolved that the Execu tive Committee of the Anti-Fascist Association condemns the said flag bill introduced by Mr. McNabo as a demagogic measure which must result in diminished rather than increased respect for the flag."

Pocketbook Union Will Act to Stop Work on Saturday

"No more work on Saturday" announced the Pocketbook Workers on such prominent educators as G. Union yesterday. The union de-S. Counts and Paul Klapper, and are even attacking the President of mands that Saturday work cease the United States as an agent of in order to make places for some of the numerous unemployed in

Committees will visit all shops today, and call out any pocketbook vestigation proposed by Mr. Mc- workers who may have neglected Naboe as a fascist threat to the the decisions of the union membereconomic security and the constitu- ship. Union members are warned tional freedom of the teachers and that if they work on that day, they will be fined by their locals.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Week-End News of the Screen

Film Guide: "Builders of Socialism," at the Cameo; "Chapayev" and "Poil de Carotte," at the Acme; "The Ghost Goes West," in its fourth week at the Rivoli; "Rose Marie," at the Capitol; "King of the Damned," at the Roxy; "La Maternelle," at the 55th Street Playhouse; "Ceiling Zero," at the Strand.

Ivan Lebedeff, Kay Hughes, Catherine Doucet, Rafael Storn, Ferdinand Gott-schalk, Pierre Watkin and Arthur Treacher have been added to the cast of "The Golden Arrow," co-starring Bette Davis and George Brent Golden Arrow, and George Brent.

"The Story of Louis Pasteur," in which aul Muni has the title role, will have s world premiere at the Strand Theatre on Saturday, February 8th. Walter Plunkett has been signed by RKO addo to design the costumes for Kathaine Hepburn's Jorthcoming production of

Mary of Scotland." "Yellow Dusk" is the final release title of the new Richard Dix starring picture, made under the original title, "Mother Lode." Lelia Hyams plays opposite the star; and Wallace Pox directed.

Three Merry and Strauss. Friedrich Wilkens will be the accompanying planist.

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Stanley Smith. King Calder, Walter Davis and Charles Mather will be in "Plack Widow". . Boyd Davis and Derek Fairman have been added to the Derex Fairman have been added to the cast of 'Fresh Fields''... Maurice Wells and John Seager have joined the company of ''Hallow'en'?... ''Danger—Men Working'' will arrive on Broadway some time after February 24.

Another New Theatre Night, this one to be sponsored by the League for Southern Labor, will be given tomorrow night at the Civic Repertory Theatre. The program will consist of Paul Green's two plays, "Hymn to the Rising Sun" and "Unto Such Glory," "Angelo Herndon," by Joseph North and Elizabeth England, and the Artef Studio Group in "Ben Yomin Kihod."

Casadesus Soloist With Philharmonic-Symphony

Robert Casedesus will be the piano solo-Symphony. Hans Lange will conduct the concerts of Thursday evening, Friday afternoon, Saturday evening, and next Sun-

Harold Kreutzberg, internationally fa-Harold Kreutzberg, internationally famous gancer, will begin his American tour
with a concert at the Guild Theatre tomorrow evening. He will perform for the
first time in this country, "Pleta" by
Reger; "Soldier of Fortune," written by
Wilckens, and the suite "Three Merry
Dances for Children," by Poulenc, Reinitzer and Strauss. Friedrich Wilckens will
be the accompanying planist.

Shurs Cherkasky, pianist, will give a recital at Town Hall, this afternoon, at 3 o'clock. He will include on his program music by Bach, List, Brahms, Chopin, Shostakovitch, Sibelius, and Yasuji Kiyose.

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of the NEW MASSES staff, who covered the Morgan hearings, will tell what he observed at the investigation,

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Kansas Farmers and Jobless Set for State WPA March

At State House

Townsend, Co-operative Roosevelt Plan Also Igand Liberal Clubs to Join in Action

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 31.—The entire State of Kansas is stirring with activity in preparation for a united front hunger march to the State House on Feb. 8.

ers will present the following de-mands to Governor Alf Landon, William Randolph Hearst's choice for president of the United States: 1. WPA jobs for all unemployed

at union wages, with a minimum of fifty cents an hour and a

2. The equivalent in cash relief for all unemployables. 3. Equal opportunity for impoverished farmers to obtain jobs

4. Long term loans without

interest to farmers. Labor Party Broached

At a recent mass conference of the unemployed held under the auspices of the United Action Committee, delegates spoke in favor of forming an independent Farm-er-Labor Party to take "political action against Wall Street, big business and the millionaires."

Ed Rooney, Topeka attorney, told the conference: "Hell will pop loose if the liberals and radicals ever got together in one party."

Herbert Benjamin, secretary of the National Unemployment Council, wired to the action committee; The greatest power to you in your led hunger march.

"The relief crisis in the State of Kansas is most acute," Hal Evans former relief administrator, admitted while attempting to draw a red herring over the workers' plans to

Red Scare Fails

Charges that the State Journal threw "the red scare" into the laboring class and small business men as part of the employers' drive against the march were made by Lawrence Faught, secretary of the Topeka local of the Kansas Allied bring the "Grand Total" to 3,556,785. The original quotas of jobs for the Workers. He cited an article in the local paper which stated "G-Men" forty-eight States added up to exin Topeka try to find evidence of Communist influence.

"If any of these men are actually here and want to interview me in original estimate. regard to my activities in trying to get justice for the unfortunate unemployed and working class, I will surely welcome the opportunity to give them any informa-tion they want with the exception of our future plans.

Will not Starve Amidst Plenty

"I don't know much about Reds, Communists, Soviet Russia and full of cocoanuts. If trying to ob- who were not on relief. tain sufficient food for our families to live as human beings is Communistic then I am a Communist;"

chairman

B. C. McCartney, Wichita, secretary-treasurer. The board of directors:

H. C. Schildknecht, Joplin. John Stamback, Osawatomie. O. W. Zabel, Osawatomie.

William Schramm, Marvville, Jack Shaw was named hunger march organizer.

Topeka Leaders Topeka members of the United Action committee are Florence

Goodman, Lawrence Faugh, T. Rod-

Other members: Jack E. Hood, Holschen Herington; D. Zavilanes, Kansas City; Joe Copeland, West Mineral; W. Burnley, Kansas City; Paul Rodney, West Mineral; L. Schramm, Marysville; C. M. Andrews, Weir; G. Jenne. Summerfield; J. G. Van Wagner, Independence; F. MacMillian, Blue Rapids; John Day, Joplin; B. W. Davey, Beattle; John A. Marsden, Atwood; G. Geisler, Beloit; W. Jennings, Leavenworth; L. Leslie, Columbus A. Wallace, Fort Scott; A. W. Lewis, Pittsburg; E. A. Miller, Cherryvale;

Organizations in March The hunger march will be entered into by the Kansas Allied Workers, the Farm-Labor Union, the Central Service Union, the Marshall County Labor Union, Kansas Workers' Alliance, Republic County Labor Union, Mitchell County Co-opera-Unions, Liberal Club of Kansas university and various individual delegates of farm organizations, church organizations and Town-

Tony Barene, Camp 50.

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Landon to Get 179,000 Workers in 15 States ReliefDemands Still Wait for WPA Promises

nores Plight of Most

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31.— Confidential figures issued by the Works Progress Administration giv-Kenneth Born, student of the Ransas University and chairman of the United Action Committee that will lead the march, announced yesterday that the march

Hopkins's assistant, Aubrey Williams, said on Dec. 1 that the entire 3,500,000 jobs promised had been filled. The recent confidential figures show that this total was not reached in the forty-eight States until the week ending Jan. 4. But they show that fifteen states have not yet had their quota of jobs, while some states have had more than their quota.

Confidential quotas for each state were set last summer and figures sent to the states. Comparing these confidential quotas with the confidential figures now issued, shows that the workers in the following states have still not been given their quotas of jobs:

		Employed	No Je
	Quota	Jan. 4	Ye
California	196,000	162,277	33,7
Delaware	4,500	4,382	. 1
Dist. of Col	15,000	11,456	3.5
Illinois	212,000	208,522	3,4
Iowa	46,000	37.987	. 8,0
Maryland	32,000	27,590	4.4
Michigan	120,000	119,233	3
North Dakota.	21,000	18,926	2.0
North Carolina	60,000	53,676	6,3
Ohio	235,000	203,476	31.5
Pennsylvania .	343,000	278,242	64.7
South Dakota .	27,000	22,298	4.7
Tennessee	68,000	62,249	5.7
Texas	144,000	140,319	3.6
Washington	58,000	51,654	6,3

Includes C.C.C.

The figures of those employed in clude workers on W.P.A., in C.C.C. camps and with other agencies cooperating with W.P.A. The totals for the week ending Jan. 4 for the forty-eight States were:

W.P.A.—2,792,745; emergency conservation—494,850; other—236,716. Total-3,524,311.

Those employed in Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and for various states not divided by states actly 3,500,000 and none were included for the various outlying pos-

Millions Get Nothing

Of course, there were more than ,500,000 employable heads of families on relief last Spring when Roosevelt made his famous decree that there were only 3,500,000 "em-ployables" in the entire relief population. There were 4,000,000 employable heads of families and in addition to at least 3,000,000 other Bolshevism, but I can surely see no members of families on relief who sense in acting like a flock of were employable and wanted jobs. monkeys going hungry in a grove And another 7,000,000 unemployed And another 7,000,000 unemployed

Officers of the United Action lifes only. In no state except Delaware, however, were all the embloyable heads of families on relief lowered by the W.P.A. job quotas. Wisconsin families in forty-seven states who will lead the march with the other shops in the industry.

Demands on employable heads of families on relief lower and university professor; Prof. Charles Bunn, of the University of Wisconsin Law School; Rev. William R. Holloway, of the University of Wisconsin Law School; Rev. William R. Holloway, of the University of Wisconsin Law School; Rev. William R. Holloway, of the University of Wisconsin Charles Bunn, of the University of Wisconsin Law School; Rev. William R. Holloway, of the University of Wisconsin Law School; Rev. William R. Holloway, of the University of Wisconsin Law School; Rev. William R. Holloway, of the University of Wisconsin Law School; Rev. William R. Holloway, of the University of Wisconsin Law School; Rev. William R. Holloway, of the University of Wisconsin Law School; Rev. William R. Holloway, of the University of Wisconsin Law School; Rev. William R. Holloway, of the University of Wisconsin Law School; Rev. William R. Holloway, of the University of Wisconsin Law School; Rev. William R. Holloway, of the University of Wisconsin Law School; Rev. William R. Holloway, of the University of Wisconsin Law School; Rev. William R. Holloway, of the University of Wisconsin Law School; Rev. William R. Holloway, of the University of Wisconsin Law School; Rev. William R. Holloway, of the University of Wisconsin Law School; Rev. William the other shops in the industry.

Friends who saw him off to prison saw the two the other shops in the other out of the forty-eight states.

THEY BREAK PLEDGES





Akron Printers Citizens Flay Win New Scale PoliceSlugging In Arbitration In Madison

But Substitutes Not Yet Aided

(Daily Worker Akron Bureau) AKRON, Ohio, Jan. 31,-In a deision handed down by Rev. Father O'Keefe, arbitrator, the wage scale of union printers on the Akron newspapers, in dispute since Oct. 1. 1935, has been settled.

The decision awarded the printers five-cent-an-hour increase and a reduction of 15 minutes in the troactive to Oct. 1. Employes who had had steady employment from the time of the expiration of the old contract to the signing of the new, received from \$32 to \$35 back

The decision, though a long way from what Akron printers demanded, was considered a favorable award in that it achieved the breaking down of the eight-hour day. Cleveland and Youngstown, two nearby cities, have had a seven and a half hour day for some time.

The award, although reducing the working day by only 15 minutes, is regarded as the entering wedge toward final success in attaining a seven-hour day with its consequent

The present decision of 15 minutes The confidential quotas compared has not, as yet, been of benefit to above with actual jobs given were based on employable heads of fam-showing up as substitutes on the another nearly a full day.

Working Hours Cut, United Front Group Assails Beating of Jobless Leader

nists have united here to form a Citizens Defense Committee to aid Eugene Fristo, a local leader of the Workers Alliance. Fristo was arrested and beaten by the police almost two weeks ago when he led a grievance committee to the offices of the Dane County Outdoor Relief. He is still in the hospital.

The trial of Fristo and Wentworth has been set for January 31. It is hoped that by that time Fristo will be out of the hospital. He was treated for broken jaw and cheek Representatives of a score of or-

ganizations, together with prominent townspeople, met here recent-ly to consider action on behalf of Fristo and Albert Wentworth, arrested with him. Alliance members described the

arrest and cowardly beating of Fristo Committees were set up to further investigate the affair and plan the organization of a perma-nent citizens defense committee which would protect civil rights. The committee report stated that, "Excessive and unnecessary vio-

lence" was used by the police in arresting Pristo. by State Senator Harold M. Groves,

chairman of the committee.

Thug Killed; Seaman Held For Murder

Beef Squad' Raiders of Militant's Home Lack Evidence

By John Broman

SAN PEDRO, Jan. 31.—Charges of first degree murder were brought yesterday against Claude Smallman and Edward Jeffries, members of the Marine Firemen's Local of the International Seamen's Union.
Both workers pleaded not guilty

when arraigned in Municipal Court here. They are accused of killing John R. Riley, notorious thug of the police-controlled "beef squad," within the union. Preliminary hearings will be held Feb. 5.
Riley's skull was fractured June

24, when he took part in a daylight raid of the "beef squad" on the home of Smallman, militant union member, with the declared inten-tion of "bumping him off," Friends routed the gang. Riley died a few days later. Smallman and Jeffries were ar-

rested last week in San Francisco.
At the inquest, June 27, Clyde
Bruley, another member of the beef squad," testified he didn't see Riley and didn't know who struck him. He said the gang had pre-viously "given Smallman a few bumps." These "few bumps" re-sulted in a broken shoulder and four broken ribs. Robert Franklin, another of the thugs, also admitted

another of the thugs, also admitted he didn't see who hit Riley. The original leader of these "beef squad" thugs was Fred W. Friedl, racketeering business agent of the Marine Firemen's Local. He was the progressives, disgusted with his beef squad" methods of ruling the MADISON, Wis., Jan. 31.—Progressives, Socialists and Commuterror that followed in San Pedro toured the streets looking for mili-tant members of the union and many of them were badly beaten.

By WPA Accident Get Little Aid.

 Four small children, orphaned following the death of their father, Albert Rocha, a W. P. A. worker killed when a work truck tipped over on Dec. 5 have received only 7.50 relief since the fatal accident. sion of the Embroiderer's local of The truck driven by Jack Kuhn the International Ladies Garment sideswiped a transport truck, in-stantly killing Rocha, James Mc-Well Made Novelty Co., which has Defense Committee is now placing riously injuring four other workers. here. Kuhn, who was arrested and later

quitted by a coroners jury of all blame for the accident. Rocha's family had to pay \$50 cent was received from the W. P. A. The committee report was signed whitewash the whole affair and save the skins of local politicians

released under \$150 bonds, was ac-

ture when the W.P.A. quotas were regular situations on each paper, Communist Party and Workers Al- eously reported in the Daily Work- of \$14.50\ a week for all workers set up. Now the W.P.A. gives conif minutes a day should have made
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VETERANS CALL FOR CASH



amount of mail as veterans apply for their bonds

killed in a gun battle with a police detail led by Detective Lieutenant Jack Fickes June 22. Friedl had been expelled from the union by the control of Miss Martin, Pickert issued a statement fully justifying the act. In Embroidery Leader Begins of Patrolman Frank Farkas, base killer. "The circumstances were such automobiles filled with armed thugs toured the streets looking for mili-

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 31. - Emthe past week. Except for those the State Penitentiary. He sur- indicate that some high police offi in two small shops, who also are rendered Friday, after expiration of cial may soon take the limelight. expected to stop at any time, the a thirty-day stay granted last whole trade is tied up.

month during appeal proceedings. The strike started with a deci-

A strike was decided upon for

Jan. 21, and at 8:30 that morning the union members appeared be-fore the doors of the Well Made Novelty Co. Every one of the hundred pleaters and stitchers, led by the daughter of one of the bosses, joined the strike.

The workers began organizing

and-a-half for overtime.

Virtually All of Trade De Jonge Appeal Lost-

of Oregon has been rejected. The case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

cause of activities in Portland during the coastwise marine strike, 1934. He conducted a vigorous camcourt he conducted a speaking tour for repeal of the law and in deand pulling out the other shops in fense of others arrested on the

Stalin is the way for the American workers and farmers out of misery into plenty, out of crisis into security, out of evils of cap-

Detroit Police Murder Five; **Inquiry Asked**

Boy, 14, and Woman Are Among Victims of **Gun-Rule Terror**

By George Morris

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 31.—Five killings by Detroit policemen within a month caused a coroners jury to recommend a grand jury investiga-

In handing in the results of their inquest into the death of Herman Jacks, they stated: "There was so much perjury evident in this case that the real truth has not been revealed." The jury nevertheless exonerated the policeman by a vote of five to one, the dissenting opin-ion being that of Frank X. Martel, president of the Detroit Federation Jacks was shot and killed by a

policeman simply because he was seen running out of a restaurant at 2 A.M. Similarly, Miss Dorothy Martin was shot and killed by a patrolman whose only story that a moving figure in the dark aroused his suspicion. Among those killed first, and asked questions afterward, were

Walter Demeduk, who Patrolman Carl Sine, already exonerated, said was trying to break into a building.
The killing of Miss Martin brought has so stirred the city that an in-

to a high point the gun rule of Police Commissioner Pickert and vestigation of the entire setup in the police department appears im-

statement fully justifying the act of Patrolman Frank Farkas, the

have had a dangerous criminal to contend with. The neighborhood is a dangerous one," he said.

The series of killings by the po-

Four Orphaned Tied Up in Campaign Supreme Court Action lice follows a long trail of exposes, chiefly brought out by County Prosecutor McCrea, charging that the police department of Detroit reeks with corruption. Later evidence is climbing into higher and Terror Against Labor The actions of the police depart-

ment during the last few weeks climax a reign of police terror in Detroit since General Heinrich Pickert took command. Pickert and police officials under him work openly with the most reactionary forces of this city. tion of strikers of the Motor Products Corporation several weeks ago was suppressed with tear gas and brutal clubbings. One policeman then too emptied his revolver.

Detroit is one of the few cities

where Soviet films are banned. enemies of the labor movement on at least four occasions in recent months, but police officials, instead

WHAT'S ON

Boston, Mass.

I W. O. Celebration Sunday, Feb. 3, 2 p. m. Repertory Theatre. Mar Bedacht and Sandler speakers. Frieda Blumenthal, Mary Wolfman and orchestra in elaborate musical program. Adm. 25c. Register now for classes, Workers School, 919 Washington St. Term starts Feb. 16. Send for School Cata-

"lelphia, Pa.

The New Theatre presents Soviet Talkie "Road to Life," today at 311 N. 16th St., 5 P. M. to midnight, 38c. On or about Feb. 8 the Philadelphia Workers Bookshop and Daily Worker Office will be located at 104 8. 9th

Clarence Hathaway, Arthur Huff Pauset, symposium on "The United Front and the National Negro Con-gress." Sunday Nite, Feb. 2, 8 P.M. Ausp. Philadelphia People's Forum, 1626 Arch St. Subs. 25c. Unemployed.

Peb. 1st.—Second regional conference National Negro Congress, Y.W.O.A., 1805 Catherine. "The Negro in Phladelphia." Nationally prominent discussion leaders covering every aspect of Negro life. Registration begins 9 A.M. Saturday. Main addresses Saturday, "Imperialism and the Negro People," Max Yergan. Sunday, 3 P.M. "Why Philadelphia Needs the National Negro Congress," Wilslam N. Jones, of the Afro-American.

lam N. Jones, of the Arro-American.

The Mozart triple Plano Concerto and Shostakovich ZWEI STUCKE will feature the Second Annual Concert and Dance given by the Fierre Degreter Music Club on Feb. 5 at the Fleisher Auditorium. Y.M. H.A., Broad & Pine Sts. Ruth Friberg, soprano, will also sing several Eisler songs.

"A Doctor Looks at Soviet Russia." Dr. M. V. Leof. 315 S. 80th St., Tweeday, Peb. 4, 8 P. M. West Philadephia Branch American Priends of the Soviet Union.

"Coming Out Party" given by the IWO youth for their new magazine. Dancing, games, lots of fun. Saturday evening, Peb. 1 at 5 S. 1818 Street. Admission 18c.

Chicago, Ill.

Detroit, Mich.

ow Theore Union presents on Zarby," ending anti-war, by Malia and Skiar, at Detroit Institute on detorday and Science, 24 and 2 Also Maperformance Saturday. Tickets Grinnells, art Baditists. Son-Copen all dey. Prices: Evenings., 56c, 75c, 61.00 Saturday Maria 25d, 36c.

Communist Organizers Map Recruiting Drive Around Steuben Challenge

Newton; John Lee, Kansas City; H. are sending in answers to the chal- into the Party. Party on the methods of work of weakness in recruiting for the Party the section leadership and how to in our Section. I further pledge make closer contact with the through this activity to build

"I think the article and proposals

tive Workers association, Workers very good, I welcome the challenge Protective League, Project Workers with full realization of its signifivery good. I welcome the challenge "I attended a meeting of Section

cepted the challenge, and pledged

the Negroes, etc. Our contacts with we are to be frank, then we much wide masses and influential people say that the statements of Comare increasing, not in proportion to rades Weinstone and Steuben are the possibilities, flowever. I am correct. We must immediately take personally acquainted, and am an good terms with most of the lead—

"Comrade Steuben speaks from

"I accept the challenge of Commasses and begin to recruit new collective leadership in the Hill Section, and to mobilize the whole The letter is not only being dis- membership in this broad recruit-

are discussing the points raised in Steuben's letter, and are making use of this letter as additional ma-"I will follow the example of terial in the pre-Convention Dis- ben, I have begun to carry out the task and the results are already

> "I pledge to recruit twenty new Convention.

of Comrade Steuben are timely and ganizer, Section 1, Detroit, writes: rade Steuben are not only timely

"What are the possibilities in the "where and law analyzed corlimes? have been analyzed cor

Comrade Steuben Reports:

To give you the latest on the recruiting drive, so far I have already recruited sixteen new members, the majority of them are steel workers, six from one very important U. S. Steel Mill. Among others is a railroad worker. By the time of the first check-up, Feb. 1, I expect to have about twenty members recruited. However, because I started earlier than the other section organizers, I will recruit a minimum of fifteen more, which will make a total of thirty-five. "Our Organizational Secretary, Comrade Herman,

is making a splendid job. So far, he recruited fourteen new members, also most of them steel workers and Negro workers. The other members of the Section Bureau are also jumping into the drive."

Solving Our Problems "Now that I am out in the fresh Party in general and certainly for but are very important. There can "Now that I am out in the fresh be no question about it—if the air, I breathe better. I am meeting key Negro leaders, ministers, trade Party, the Section Organizers must union leaders, leaders of civic and

"In the various Party Committees National Convention of the Party." my discussions are clearer, popular and are more correct. This is only ganization, as well as in mass work, I personally must show results in the various phases of our work. I rades Ford and Steuben feel when they say to their members in their Sections: 'we have succeeded in cartying out this or that decision.' reduces all of the proposals he

Section Organizer. The results show Ford doesn't point the way, he that my lack of fully grasping these stands at the head of the army points actually retarded the devel-"The example of Ford and Steuben is something for all of us

> James Keller, Section Organizer, Akron, Ohio, writes: "My first reading of Comrade ganizers resulted in complete accord with the proposals made—but I did not become fully enthusiastic about reduces all of the proposals he makes to one practical test—that

of our Party. to aim at for the interest of our

"However, Comrade Steuben's idea as spread here in Akron to other ections of the Party. Eight unit trail Committee is to recruit twenty new members. I do not know if you personally acquainted, and am an good terms with most of the leaders of the Hill District, many of whom agree to a large degree with our program of struggle for the rights of the oppressed. Yet, we must say that the Party members and the Party members in the Hill Section, and I, as or in the Hill Section, and I, as or ganizer, have falled to take full political conception of my role as problems. In other words, Comrade is not the properly accomplished only on the manner he describes in his in the properly accomplished only on the manner he describes in his in the properly accomplished only on the members. One comrade to the properly accomplished only on the manner he describes in his in the properly accomplished only on the members. One comrade to me this morning that after he heard the proposals he pledged to recruit new members are consists in the ability of the spections of the Party. Eight unit test consists in the ability of the organizers have pledged to recruit new members and their experience and I am sure he is correct committee, speaking about the repert at the Plenum of the consists in the ability of the organizers have pledged to recruit new members. But the recent Plenum of the consists in the ability of the organizers have pledged to recruit new members. But the recent Plenum of the experience and I am sure he is correct sections of the Party. Eight unit test consists in the ability of the organizers have pledged to recruit new members are consists in the ability of the special consists in the ability of the special consists in the ability of the sections of the recruit new members. Ford's report at the Party. Eight unit test consists in the ability of the section

members to our section by the time of the Convention. We shall try to "Comrade Steuben's letter comes give this recruiting work such a character as will be worthy of the ons, new developments and new way in which it has been raised by Comrade Steuben." Other Reports

Bob Brown, Section Organizer, Gary Indiana writes:

"After careful consideration of whether or not it is possible to recruit twenty new members by the time of our National Convention by The starting date for us is Jan. 21 industry.

Five are to be white native Amer-

letter on the 11th. Between that date and the Party Convention, I "The full import of Comrade into the Party—five Negroes, five that it embraces and structure in this—members of trade unions. others. Already off to a good start -two members this week-one a key man in the Brotherhood of Operative Potters, A. F. of L."

Ralph Shaw, Section Organizer, Southern Illinois Section, writes: 'Comrade Childs, our District Or ganizer, gave me a letter addressed by the Central Committee to all article by Comrade Steuben and

broidery workers in the industry Dirk De Jonge started serving a higher quarters of the police here have gone on strike during seven year sentence this week in partment. McCrea's reminders daily

One appeal by the Supreme Court

De Jonge was convicted under the

The way of the Party of Lenin-

Communist Party Section Or- advantage of the possibility of ganizers from all over the country bringing these workers and people lenge of the Youngstown Section Organizer, John Steuben, to de- rade Steuben, and I pledge to velop a basic discussion in the overcome much of the existing

members. issed by the Section Organizers ing campaign. alone. Many Section Committees

Plan Welcomed Ben Careathers, Section Organizer of the Hill Section, Pittsburgh

Organizers of the Pittsburgh Dis- Party is to grow, to become a mass trict where the letter of Comrade Steuben was discussed. The Section Organizers enthusiastically ac-

Must Not Be Sign Posts Edward Williams, Section Or-"The five points raised by Com-

opment of our work.

the beginning. In the Party or can clearly understand how Com-

our development if we intend to be leaders of the toiling masses. Party, the Section Organizers must union leaders, leaders of civic and show by example in their work fraternal organizations. We talk that decisions of the Party can become a living reality.

The questions raised in Point 1, find myself reading and studying.

"In this light, comrades Section and Ford, I join with you in this competition. I, therefore, assume the responsibility to recruit fifteen new members by the time of the Party."

Shows New Understanding

of a section organizer, of the way basis of these indications we have our relationship with the Party membership and the broad masses.

as a reflection of the new condi-tions, new developments and new possibilities for work-which must all be taken advantage of by the Party. Here in Akron, the city of rubber, we feel intensely these great changes which are taking place in the labor movement and in the life of the American people generally Political activity involving broad masses is becoming ever more intense. Labor leaders as well as masses of trade unionists are beginning more and more to look to the Party for advice and active support in solving urgent problems. The section organizers and the whole Party must grow politically and organizationally in order to come up to the level of those political tasks which have been set before us by the Central Committee

that it embraces and gives practical expression to the needs and the new life which our Party is beginning to breathe. A thorough discussion of each point raised in this letter would be of great value. For the present, however, I want to say that I enthusiastically accept the comradely challenge made by Com-Comrade Ford as well as other section organizers. At the District also your acceptance as a check-up Committee meeting, Dec. 21, I uncaptain of our army. I think this dertook to recruit ten new members by the time of the Convention. Since that time I have recruited several leading comrades in the three and now want to raise my field and they are of the opinion quota to fifteen.

one comrade. I accept the challeng for the twenty new recruits:

Fred Gray, Section Organizer, Trenton, New Jersey, writes: "I received Comrade Steuben's

is a good proposal.
"I have raised this question with

To Hear Talk By Browder

Thousands From Shops Unions and Clubs Will Attend Feb. 13

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 29.—Earl Bröwder, secretary of the Communist Party, will speak to a special open meeting called for recruiting new members at the Ashland Auditorium, Ashland and Van Buren, the evening of Park 12 the evening of Feb. 13.

More than four thousand Com-munists and their invited friends from the shops, unions, and clubs, will hear Browder report on the problems facing the Communist Party at the coming convention in March He will emphasize recruiting these staunch friends of the Communist Party who, for one rea-son or another, have thus far hesi-tated to join its ranks.

Special invitations have gone out to these friends and sympathizers, and Party members have been given cards to distribute to their acquaintances. In addition, the personal appeal of Browder, recently printed in the Daily Worker, has been re-printed in leaflet form and dis-

Every Party member must be present, and is strongly urged to bring along at least one friend who

can be won for the Party. The event promises to be as fruitful and exciting as the open mem-bership meeting at which Browder reported to an audience c. Com-munists and many hundreds of invited Socialists on the results of the Seventh Congress of the Commu-nist International held at Moscow

Baltimore Lenin Memorial BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 90-More than 1,000 persons who attended the Lenin memorial meeting here raised their voices in a ringing denuncia-tion of the attack on the Scottsboro defendants and demanded unconditional release of all the boy. .

Ben Gold, manager of the Fur

Workers International Union of New York City, received a rousing cheer when he pointed to gains won by the fur workers as a result of unity in the industry.

Meeting in Waterbury WATERBURY, Conn., Jan. 31. A large throng of workers, farmers and professionals attended the spoke of the need to build a People's Front against war and fas-

I. Wofsy, district organizer of the Communist Party, spoke on the advances made in the building of the Farmer-Labor Party and of the way in which the Communists, Socialists and progressive trade unionists were working side by side in this move-

Resolutions passed by the meeting protested the attack on the Scotts-boro defendants, the action of the Supreme Court in declaring social legislation unconstitutional, the attempt of District Attorney Dodge of New York to use the Criminal anarchy law against the Daily Worker and other labor publications and the invasion of Ethiopia by Italian

the question "Is Communism a

columns of the Hearst press. When asked if he believed in the anese imperialism.

Party Organizer

A special enlarged thirty-six-page issue of the February Party Organ-izer is off the press. In contains a number of important articles, among them, "How to Conduct the Pre-Convention Discussion" and "February is the Decisive Month in the Recruiting Campaign."

The Agit-Prop section is filled with lively, timely articles of interest to every Communist Party mem

Districts should not gelay in placing their orders for this special issue of the Party Organizer now.

"Tin not going to tolerate any out-side union men coming into our affairs," said Judge Anthony Botti, in an informal discussion and investigation of the cases of David
Farber and Edward Stevens arrested in the Lackawanna Laundry Strike here.

Attorney Samuel A. Rothbard, farmers of their needs of a better Attorney Samuel A. Rothbard, international Labor Defense Attorney and Harry Lipschitz ILD.

At this stage of the growth and implications of July 4 as a revolutionary and that come forth boldly and make claims that the French comrades have obtained in the day of struggle and demonstration in the day of struggle and demonstr

Chicago Rally Rail Deaths Increase As U.S. Urges Layoffs Politics Aside

Mania for Profits Regardless of Human Life Shown in Commerce Commission's Report of 1934 Accidents

By George Brown Busloads of school children, whole families have been wiped out in an alarmingly increasing number of railroad accidents while the govrailroad coordinator, is backing the appeals of bankers for "further consolidation," meaning the layoff sport 200,000 meaning the layoff creation of training of about 200,000 more workers on the already understaffed roads.

This is the story told in the an-nual report of the Interstate Commerce Commission and in the monthly reports for 1935 which followed it. It is the story which greets the eye of every newspaper reader, the story of the mania for profits regardless of protection to

During 1934, according to the annual report of the ICC just made oublic:

were 3,728 accidents at There crossings, compared with 3,232 in 1933;

There were 1,554 persons killed in these accidents, compared with 1,511 n 1933; There were 4,300 persons injured

in these accidents, compared with killed and 951 needlessly injured. 3,697 in 1933. During the first eight months of

ured, than for the same 8 months of 1934. The outstanding casualties of 1935 44,491!

were the deaths of 14 high school children in Williamsport, Md., when the bus in which they were riding cluding 29 deaths and 267 injuries. was demolished by a B. & O. ex- The report concludes: "Compared press train, and the wiping out of with the previous year" there was Indiana. completes the story of capitalist de- 314.3 per cent in the number of perstruction of human life in its sons killed, and an increase of 19.7 epitaph to the McBride family: Epitaph in News Story

"Phyllis McBride, five years old, whose father and mother and nine brothers and sisters were killed yesterday when a fast passenger train ings increased 2.2 per cent. The actionaries of both parties have reccrashed into their ancient automobile died in hospital today of on the job, are, for the most part, relief structure—but on the injuries she received in the mass not filled! Their work is added to possible level. And what is

McBride, a farmer and WPA worker was returning to their little one-room home in a chicken coup near Orabill. . ." A still-born baby was found 150 feet from Mrs. McBride's

body. additional 16,446 injured. There were, besides, 227 persons killed and 12,185 injured in non-train accidents, compared with 203 killed and 11,022 injured in 1933. Of these totals, 542 railroad workers were killed and 17,063 injured during 1934. The increase in deaths to employes in 1934 over 1933 was more than 5 per cent and in injuries

more than 9 per cent. The Interstate Commerce Commission investigated 73 train accidents (out of 532) in the year ended June 30, 1935. They concluded that 26 per cent of these accidents might have been prevented by proper block signals, train stop and control devices. Or, in these 73 accidents, 125 persons were needlessly

44.491 Defective Locomotives

The report of the Bureau of Locoat highway crossings, 32 more persons insons killed and 86 more persons insons killed and 86 more persons incent (11,071) were found defective. The actual number of defects were

There were 201 accidents which occurred in this department, infamily of twelve in Fort Wayne, "an increase of 4.7 per cent in the The Chicago Tribune number of accidents, an increase of per cent in the number of persons injured.

Speed-up takes its toll on the railroads. Employment for 1935 dropped by 12,702 men. Carload-

and professionals attended the Lenin memorial meeting here and cheered Ella Reeve Bloor when she Far East Soviets Ready Protection simplest and at the same time the most effective is throwing the body weight on the outer border of the To Repulse Any Invader For Consumers and inward while in standing position. In this position the patient should walk the entire length of

MOSCOW, Jan. 31.—Out in the Far East, just above the Mongolian People's Republic, lies the Buryat Mongolian Soviet Socialist Republic, thousands of miles from the Kremlin, an outpost of socialist construction.

autonomous republic held the spotlight here as a delegation of sixty-seven, including leaders of the local government, collective farmers, milkmaids and outstanding artists

and writers, was received by the missar for Defense Vorishilov and others entered the great hall of Communist Party and the Soviet government.

700 in Los Angeles of the utmost importance in considering this little socialist republic is the fact that

Strategic Position

Of C. P. Discussion local Council of People's Commissars. A stormy ovation arose as Joseph Stalin, general secretary of being of the toiling masses."

Union, V. M. Molotov, chairman of the Council of People's Commissars, President Michael Kalinin, Com-Kremlin where the delegation was

being received. It is difficult to compar Buryat considering this little socialist republic is the fact that it may one

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Mongolia of today with that of all congressional hearings and depublic is the fact that it may one Tsarist offiicals, aided and abetted Hear Legion Chief day play an exceptionally impor- Tsarist officals, aided and abetted the consumer, and the provision of by rich kulaks and the ancient adequate funds to the consumers' Debate Communist crushing any invasion by Japanese imperialism. Buryat Mongolian would be next in line after the Mongolian Debate Communist in the twenty years preceding the leaving the twenty years preceding the leaving the twenty years preceding the leaving the leaving the twenty years preceding the leaving the lea

is seen as significant for the fol- tuted," he said.

nism." The Legionnaire quoted twelve-year-old book to "prove" with the whole country, to metabolic that there is starvation in Soviet lessly repulse the enemy.

"The representatives of the Burbonic assured the soviet Union, unity the Soviet Union, unity The Buryat delegation was headed and fraternal impossible and by Secretary Erbanov of the Bur- unthinkable in any capitalist coun-Takes Up Plans yat Mongolian Regional Committry. They are based on the ecotee and Chairman Derjiev of the nomic growth and cultural devel-

Lehman Casts To Pare Relief

G.O.P. Leaders Accept Governor's New Plan To Share State Aid

Lehman showed again today the favorite tendency of its Washington prototype—yielding to the reaction-aries in deeds while assailing them in words.

This time it was on the question of unemployment relief. The Governor joined with Republican leaders today in what was termed an effort to draft a "permanent" system of aid to the job-

"Cast Politics Aside" G.O.P. leaders. Assembly Speaker Irving M. Ives and Senate minority leader George R. Fearon accepted the Governor's invitation to politics aside" in mapping the pro-

Lehman, the leaders and representatives of the State's three re-lief agencies—the Temporary Emergency Relief Administration, the Wardwell Commission and the Social Welfare Department-will meet Feb. 5 at the Executive Mansion to begin work.

"This should be absolutely non-political," Lehman explained. "The people of the State don't want polmingled with unemployment relief.

Have "Some" Ideas

The Governor told new:papermen the conferees would immediately "get down to work." He said he had some ideas, but would only make recommendations at the conference Under present plans, it was said, the leaders expect to transfer relief activities of the T. E. R. A. to the Social Welfare Department,

What will actually happen, inthe Governor will yield to the and an orthopedic oxford should arch-conservative proposals of the be used. Republicans, shaving down relief and thus lightening the tax burden -for the upper bracket.

With all hope of immediate liquidation of unemployment gone, repositions of men killed and injured onciled themselves to a permanent relief structure-but on the lowest sidered by them "possible" is any thing the unemployed will stand

(By Federated Press)

tions demanding that something be and straightened. Today, this comparatively small and little-known consumer interests which have been conference on farm problems held here.

> of Labor call a consumers' conferminutes every morning and night, ence as soon as possible. Another where painful feet have been urged the empowering of the di-rector by Congress to appear before partmental conferences affecting the consumer, and the provision of

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31—Captain any such attack from North China. Population decreased by more than Southern Tenant Farmers' Union appeared before the conference and LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31—Captast ally seed avacation to the matter is leader, met overwhelming defeat in a recent debate here with Harold a recent debate here with Harol vated by the Tsarist overlords and alarming than at any time since the the most primitive methods of Civil War. He asked pressure for Menace?"

A capacity crowd of 700 at the Union, dream of seizing Soviet territories. Soviet Buryat Mongolia is not far ments of O'Brien, which were object. Buryat Mongolia is not far trome a country which is being since 1917. The revolutionary of the most primitive methods of cattle-raising and agriculture prevailed.

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The delegation then described what epic changes had occurred who would break up all the privately owned big plantations for which converted to the land to the persons actually using it. "This would break up all the privately owned big plantations for which converted to the land to the persons actually using it. "This would break up all the privately owned big plantations for which converted to the land to the persons actually using it. "The would break up all the privately owned big plantations for which converted to the land to the persons actually using it. "This would break up all the privately owned big plantations for which converted to the land to the persons actually using it. "The would break up all the privately owned big plantations for which converted to the land to the persons actually using it. "The would break up all the privately owned big plantations for which converted to the persons actually using it."

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The persons actually using it. "This would break up all the privately owned by the persons actually using it." ments of O'Brien, which were ob-viously taken verbatim from the columns of the Hearst press.

The revolutionary owned big plantations for which co-changes which have since occurred operative farms would be substi-

evicting share-croppers.

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

Medical Advisory Board

Treatment of Flat Feet LAT or painful feet is a very com-ALBANY, Jan. 31.—The "Little mon allment. The symptoms are New Deal" of Governor Herbert H. feet pain, fatigue and soreness often mon ailment. The symptoms are associated with a burning sensation and aching in the calf of the leg. This condition is always more pronounced at night, particularly after a day's work.

> The causes of this difficulty are numerous, but the more common ones are standing on one's feet for long hours at a stretch, as in waitshoes; overweight and lack of exer-

The human foot consists of numerous small bones connected and held in place by elastic ligaments There are two arches in the feet one running the length of the foot the longitudinal arch, and a small one called the transverse or meta tarsal arch, running across the width of the foot. Movements are controlled by powerful tendons which arise from the muscles of the leg below the knee.

The treatment of flat feet aims to do several things: relieve the strain on the ligaments and muscles, strengthen the muscles, correct the turning out of the feet and the flattening of the arch; and finally, keep the foot in such a position as to best support the weight of the body.

The average person having trouble with his feet should get correct wellfitted orthopedic shoes. It is im-portant to have the inner margin of both heels raised by a strip from one-eighth to one-quarter of an inch in width depending on the degree of turning-out of the foot of flattening of the arch. For men a high shoe is advised. In women formed sources predict here, is that such shoes are too unfashionable

Where pain and soreness are quite marked, bathing the feet in bot salt solution for twenty minutes after working or bedrettring, is quite helpful. In cases, contrasting baths, as some the feet in the warm solution and then in a basin of cold water, are very helpful. This should be repeated a number of times.

Exercises are very important. The

feet and turning toes downward and inward while in standing posi-Is Demanded the room five or six times. The object of this simple exercise is to increase the strength of the inner muscles of the feet and draw the arch inward. In a sitting posture WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Resolu- the toes should be alternately bent done by the government to protect same position, the feet should be swung through a circle, in the air, entirely neglected were passed by a bending from the ankle. Another exercise is picking up marbles with the toes, doing that at least ten One demand of the conference times. These few exercises can be was that the director of the Con- followed by everyone at home and sumers' division of the Department do not require more than five

Where painful feet have been of long duration and the arches are markedly flattened, an orthopedic physician should be consulted for complete study of the condition. a complete study of the condition. The treatment here consists of the insertion of a heavy felt pad and strapping the feet in the corrected position. Exercises as well as physiotherapy under the direction of the physician are given. Plates made

changes which have since occurred operative farms would be substi- claim was made that these products tuted," he said.

Previous to his appearance, glene condition"—whatever that Koster, graduate of Princeton uni-When asked if he believed in the California Criminal Syndicalism | "The Buryat Mongolian people Law, O'Brien replied: "No, I believe burn with hatred against the in a national law to curb Communication of their Soviet fatherland in a national law to curb Communication of the Communist Party and the Soviet fatherland in a national law to curb Communication of their Soviet fatherland in Arkansas by vigilante groups of the Communist Party and the Soviet fatherland in Arkansas by vigilante groups. Apparently, the company victing share-croppers. geons. Apparently, the company Senator Lynn Frazier (R., N. D.) hinted delicately that "Minex" urged government control of mar- would produce abortion. There is keting to prevent the spread be- no known medical product which can safely produce abortion, though it is the custom in some communities to chew matches (thus inducing phosphorus poisoning and producing abection in this way) or to employ other drastic measures which may kill the baby but may

The Ruling Clawsa



by Redfield

7:30-WEAF—Hampton Institute Singers WOR—Russian Ensemble

7:45-WOR-Washington Merry-Go-Round

8:30-WOR—Gould Orchestra WEVD—Melody Parade

-Drew Pearson, Robert S. Allen WEVD-Jennie Goldstein-Sketch

12:00-WJZ_Simpson Boys_Sketch WABC_Fettis Orchestra

i-WJZ-Genia Fonariova, Soprano WABC-Wood Orchestra; Stuart Churchill, Tenor; Orson Wells Readings

12:25-WJZ-News; Farm and Home Hour 12:30-WEAF--Cloutier Orchestra WOR-News; Studio Orchestra WABO-Hall Orchestra

1:00-WEAF-News; Contrera Orchestra WABC-Jack Shannon, Tenor 1:15-WOR—Tex Fletcher, Songs WABC—String Ensemble

1:30-WEAF—Beecher Orchestra WOR—Studio Music WJZ—Old Skipper's Gang WABC—Buffalo Musicale

1:45-WOR-Nyara, Songs
1:55-WEAF-WJZ-Metropolitan Opera—
Carmen, with Rosa Panselle. Soprano; Charles Kullman, Tenor;
Exio Pinsa. Bass, and Others;
Louis Hasselmans, Conductor

-WOR-Theatre Club-Bide Dudley WABC-Roth Orchestra 2:15-WOR-Rambles in Erin

2:30-WABC-Tito Guizar, Tenor

2.45-WOR—Pets—Steve Severn
WABC—St. Dunstan Singers
3:00-WOR—Mary Clancy—Sketch
WABC—Milwaukee Musicale
WEVD—Hungarian Music
3:15-WOR—Hawatian Music
3:15-WOR—French—Dr. Thatcher Clark
WABC—Portland Musicale
4:00-WOR—Varlety Musicale

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4:00-WOR.—Variety Musicale
WABC—Detroit Musicale
WEVD—Kalwaryjskie Orchestra
4:30-WABC—Social Security—Frank E.
Herring, Editor, Eagles Magazine
WEVD—Arturo Giovanetti
4:45-WOR—Advertising News
WABC—To Be Announced
WEVD—Italian Music

WEVD—Italian Music

5:00-WOR—News
WABC -Dailey Orchestra
WEVD—Minciotil Co.—Drama

5:15-WOR—Short-Story Seminar—Dr. Edward Hodnett, Columbia University: Alfred Dashiell, Editor,
Scribner's Magazine

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

WJZ-Albert Payson Terhune, Dog Drama
WABC-Lopez Orchestra
WEVD-Italian Commentator
5:45-WOR-Talk_Joe Bolton
WJZ-Gabriel Heatter. Commentator
6:00-WEAF-Thurn Orchestra
WOR-Uncle Don
WJZ-News: A Capella Choir
WABC-Political Situation in Washington-F. W. Wile
WEVD-"Jewish Events of the Week"

ington—F. W. Wile
WEVD— "Jewish Erents of the Week"
6:15-WEAF—News; Thurn Orchestra
WABO—News of Youth—Sketch
6:30-WEAF—Press-Radio News
WOR—News; Organ Recital
WJZ—Press-Radio News
WABC—Press-Radio News
WEVD— "Annie and Benny"—Sketch
6:35-WEAF—Alma Kitchell. Songs
WJZ—Kings Jesters, Songs
WJZ—Kings Jesters, Songs
WABC—Elsie Thompson, Organ
6:45-WEAF—Religion in the News—Dr.
Walter Van Kirk
WJZ—Variety Musicale

WJZ-Noble Orchestra WABC-Nelson Orchestra 12:00-WEAF-Duchin Orchestra WJZ-Carefree Carnival WABC-Hopkins Orchestra WEVD-Dance Music 12:30-WEAF-Stern Orchestra WJZ-Coakley Orchestra WABC--Kay Orchestra Soviet Bond Dividend Is Plain Moscow Gold

(By Federated Press) EUREKA, Cal., Jan. 31.—Because he received \$18.91 interest on a U. high school teacher, has been ties Union will appeal the decision

charged with the crime of "receiving Moscow gold" and dismissed from his position.

Israel Goldstein, National Co-Chairman, United Palestine Appeal WOR—Barn Dance WJZ—To Be Announced WBC—To Be Announced WEYD—American Art Trio

10:45-WABC--Patti Chapin, Songs

WOR—News; Charloteers Quartet
WJZ—News; Rines Orchestra
WABC—Lyman Orchestra
11:30-WEAF—News; Bernie Orchestra
WOR—Dance Music (To 1/30 A. M.)
WJZ—Noble Orchestra

To California Judge

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Judge Harry W. Falk, after a trial, O. K.'d the firing. Jewett was also charged with "unprofessional conduct" for drawing books by Sherwood Eddy and Kirby Page, pacifist authors, from the public library, and was accused of picket-

from work, absent-mindedly swinging her hat in her hand, she dropped it square in the patch of a beautiful Rolls Royce. A screech of brakes, and the car drew up. The driver of the Rolls WABC-Gogo Delys, Songs WEVD-Jennie Moskowitz-Sketch Royce bent over her hand. "Glad 7:00-WEAP-Sports Thornton Fisher
WOR-Sports Resume-Stan Lomax
WABC-Family on Tour-Musical
Sketch. With Frank Parker, Tenor.
Bob Hope. Comedian
WEVD—Qualitessen Revue to be of service to you," he said,

And Sarah Ann studied to be worthy of him . . . so she could meet his friends and be a credit to him. 7:15-WEAF-Popeye the Sailor-Sketch WOR-Hollywood-Sam Taylor WJZ-Home Town-Sketch And his white-haired, aristocratic mother helped her. So they married. She wore a wed-

'could I take you home?"

SARAH ANN rinsed the last dish

slowly dried her hands. Stubby, red

hands that would not come white

no matter how much lemon cream

she used. But lovable hands cour-

ageous and capable. Johnny had told her so, with an enchanting grin.

Johnny wanted to marry Sarah

Ann. He'd never said so, but she

knew it. How could he talk about

it as things were now-his mother

sick and his father not working?

Sarah Ann sighed. She arranged

her hair, and powdered her nose.

Though Johnny wasn't coming over

that evening, she wasn't the girl to

let herself look untidy just because

her fellow wasn't around. She turned

the dial of the radio and sat herself

down to read a book she'd borrowed

from the corner library. The music

was very, very sweet and it made Sarah Ann wish Johnny were there

to hold her hand. It took her twen-

ty minutes to read the first para-

graph of her story. Out of the lines of the book would pop Johnny's

face and Sarah Ann's mind would

be struggling with the problem of

herself and Johnny. How would it

SARAH ANN read the story. As she read Juliet, the heroine, be-

came Sarah Ann, and Jim Dalton

the banker, became Johnny. So one

day as Sarah Ann was coming home

in hot water, put it away and

WOR—Russian Ensemble
WJZ—Message of Israel—Dr. David
De Sola Pool
WABC—Concert Band, Edward
D'Anna, Conducter, Francis Bowman, Narrator
WEVD—"Around the World"—
Varlety
WOR—Washlowicz World WOR ding dress studded with semi-pre-cious gems. The dress was satin and the veil was old lace—a family heirloom. They were married in the mansion on the hillside that Jim's mother (Johnny's mother) gave phony of fashionable gowns.

"TAX THE SUCCESSFUL? THIS DOCTRINE IS UN-AMERICAN, UNCONSTITUTIONAL, A PLOT OF THE BOLSHEVIKS! LET US ALL SHARE OUR BURDENS!"

WEVD—Jennie Goldstein—Sketch

8:00-WEAF—Your Hit Parade; Cari Hoff
Orchestra Soloists
WOR—Sports—Lou Little: Hall
Orchestra; Dolly Dawn, Songs;
Sonny Schuyler, Baritone
WJZ—Spanish Musicale
WABC—Operetta Rose of Algeria,
With Helen Jepson, Soprano
WEVD—Studio Music Sarah Ann was startled into reality, sife slammed her book on the 8:15-WJZ—Boston Symphony Orchestra Dimitri Mitropoulos, Conductor WEVD-Vera Rosanka—Sketch floor and viciously clicked off the Visions of herself in white satin faded. Damn! She needed a new pair of stockings. Look! An-9:00-WEAF—Rubinoff Orchestra; Virginia Rae, Soprano; Jan Pearce, Tenor WOR—Tommy McLaughlin, Songs WABC—Nino Martini, Tenor; Kos-telanetz Orchestra other run. The tall handsome figure putting the ring on her finger was gone. Johnny? Fiddlesticks. Thank goodness Johnny was no such sissy, bowing and with fancy talk. 9:15-WOR-Philosophy-Andrew F. Kelley WJZ-Russian Symphonic Choir She looked around her. WJZ-Russian Sympnonic Unoir 9:30-WEAF-Young Orchestra; Al Jolson, Master of Ceremonies WOR-Johnson Orchestra WJZ-National Barn Dance WABC-Variety Musicale mansion on the hillside? Bosh, Faded curtains. Out-dated sofa with bumps in the cushions. Juliet? No-just plain Sarah Ann who wanted to marry her Johnny and WOR-Eddy Brown, Violin WABC-Description, Millrose Games, Madison Square Garden WEVD-Opera didn't know whether anything would ever come of it. "Silly old book," she said balefully, really thinking. "Silly Sarah Ann."

She called into the kitchen. "Good night, Mom-I'm goin' to bed.

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Ninth Party Convention Discussion

Communists Should Use Revolutionary Heritage of America

Since then, only sporadic notices dry Strike here.

The men will come to trial before Judge Botti tomorrow. They were jalled because leaflets were discovered in their car parked some blocks from the scane of the strike.

they flood Judge Botti with pro- to these rich traditions of the served their national holiday. Bas- timate that May 1 is to be relegated tests. Trial will be in Jersey City. American revolution. We saust link tille Day, on July 14. In France, to the rear in favor of July 4. On

Face Trial Tomorrow in Jersey City Case

The purpose only of a dissection and analysis. We have forgotten that they are fully alive to the revolutionary traditions of the Declaration of anniversary of the Declaration of anniversary of the Declaration of Sastille Day.

The not going to tolerate any outside union men coming into our solution to purpose only of a dissection and analysis. We have forgotten that they are fully alive to the revolutionary traditions of Bastille Day.

While we cannot adopt for ourselves the pattern of work of the self-consciousness of the working people. We have not sufficiently linked these historics. The fact that such "Independent of the fact that such "Independ linked these historic episodes with our own actions. We have permitted, without too much resistance, the Hearsts and the Liberty League, etc., to claim for

themselves the rich traditions of our country. French Traditions

munity Party is a shining example of effective use of revolutionary that we concentrate on May 1 as traditions. Our American Party the day of struggle and demonstratraditions. Our American Party the day of struggle and demonstra-has not taken advantage of the tion for the American masses. This

On July 4, 1935, our press was all the past struggles of the Amerthis day is one of struggle and mass the other hand, it would likewise of our program for the present and through our open forums, debates,
debates, the discussion of the revoican working class with our prodemonstration.
July 14 is the hardly be in the spirit of the United
the future? lutionary traditions of our country.

It was pointed out that we Commu
Too often in the past we signal for the workers and peasents

Front and of our new tactical orientation to ignore the traditions Two Union Organizers nists are the rightful inheritors of have been fond of exhuming this of France to demonstrate to the these traditions, that our program material of past struggle for the ruling class that they are fully

> time, proper mass agitation can arouse the American workers against the American Legion fanfare of patriotism and anti-Communist poison on the anniversary of the American Revolution. We are seeking new forms for advanc-ing our program of a solid people's French Traditions front against reaction. Why not The work of the French Com

of reaching the masses, through a

ence" substituted one set of rulers for another, substituted one form of exploitation by another, does not detract from the progressiveness of the revolution, a bourgeois colonial revolution in pre-imperialist days.

demonstration instead of a night-mare of blatant patriotism? And further, how can we keep this revo-lutionary spirit of July 4 alive every as Feb. 12 and 22, May 31, and day in the year and make the American people conscious of our ism and American revolutionary Party's connection with the revolutiraditions; tionary traditions of the past, and (5) That we carry on agitation and the revolutionary moveme

This problem can have no miraculous solution. It can also

popular form of agitation. The following suggestions might prove useful: (1) That we have discussions on this subject throughout the Party, so that our comrades will under stand the significance of such a form of agitation;

(2) That we make use of the new Sunday Worker for a series of articles and discussions on this

(4) That we hold mass meetings July 4, on the subject of American-

nect up these traditions of the past with our present program for lib-(6) That we issue a number of it must be used as another means

> A proper campaign begun now six months in advance, will lay the initial basis for making July 4, 1936, and succeeding July 4ths, days of struggle and demonstration. If properly conducted, such a campaign can be linked up with the immediate needs of the masses.

ican Revolutionary traditions.

Such a campaign will help draw to the attention of the American How can we realize this need to translate and transform the tradition of July 4? How can we make the first thing of this day one of struggle and organs for editorials and articles drawing wider masses of people the revolutionary program of our Party. It will help to broaden our united front efforts, of this day one of struggle and organs for editorials and articles drawing wider masses of people demonstration instead of a nighttion, and finally, it will link the Party closer with the masses, closer to their traditions, and prove a stimulating effect in build strengthening the Communist Party

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DEAR EDITOR:

Imagine! I just thought of a way of stopping war, and I'd announce my formula on the spot-"Stop Munitions Makers!" but your readers will say, "We heard that before. You stop them!"

The trouble with the old slogan "Stop Munitions Makers" is that everybody thinks it means the du Ponts. I mean the makers, not the takers. The du Ponts can't even make fire-crackers. All they make is money, and let their workers handle the bombs. You can see by their brotherly look that the du Ponts believe in brotherly love and won't go near a gun.

"Go ahead," you'll say, "and tell the du Pont workers to stop making munitions. Sounds fine, but what'll they live on? Credit?"

Who ever heard of a worker getting credit unless he had cash? We mean money in the flesh and the munition workers have it. I saw it in the papers.

Tim, Your Net Earnings . . . SO I SAID to Tim Bentsen, one of the directors

of du Ponts-he directs a coal wagon around a track-"Tim, it's time to retire." "You're in my way," he grunted. "Hey, Tim, it's a hard winter, but not in

"My Palm Beach overalls ain't pressed." "I mean it, Tim. You just came into money. \$5.04 a share on the common stock."

"Stock of what?". "I dunno, Tim, I never saw one either, but I can read the papers, can't I? Look here, your firm made a whole string of millions this year. Your net earnings, Mr. Bentsen, topped your 1934 sales volume by 28 per cent."

"The wash-room's flooded, that's what's on my mind, and it ain't the first time neither." "You got a raise, Tim, that's what I'm saying."

Tim, Get Your Share

THAT made Tim stop and listen, and I let him know the firm's paying \$5.04 to everyone who has a share. Naturally, Tim had a big share in the business because without him loading coal, where would the smelters be? And he's been loading more lately because Mussolint is dynamiting Africa, which is a big contrast, so he'd better go in to the cashier and collect his share.

Tim couldn't leave his work, as there's a strict rule around the plant that if you stop work, Mr. Mussolini will be sore at Mr. du Pont, so we had to wait for the whistle. But when the whistle blew the office help blew too. We talked to the foreman.

"Mr. Bullard," Tim spoke up, "I'll take that five dollars coming to me. The paper says it's the firm's earnings and I sure earned it. Show him the paper. Ike. Enough figures to blind you.'

Bullard gave us the ha-ha and said, "It's this paper you mean?" and out of his pocket came a stiff sheet of stationery with a pretty design around it and green writing.

"A share of stock," says Bullard. "You get

Tim wants to know how that paper can hatch five dollars, and do you keep it in an incubator? No, says the foreman, you keep it home in a safe place and while you sleep the five dollars arrives in the mail. A dividend that's its Christian name.

No Sprouts

"OKAY," says Tim. "I'll get me one of them stiff tickets," and we're off. The candy store didn't have anything in that line, so we walk straight into Freddy's bar and walk out with his liquor license, green letters all over it, with a design and gold frame—the spittin' image of the original.

"We'll stow it away safe, like Bullard said," Tim whispered when we got up to his room. He turned the light out and tucked the license under his mattress with him on top of it and me alongside, ready for sleep in our overalls. It was hard sleeping on the frame, so we took it off.

Two A. M. and Tim's kicking me in the ribs. "Did she sprout yet?" I struck a light to see. The paper was all

wrinkled up. "It's sure going to pieces, Ike. A little bit of it will break off from the mother stock and be

a \$5.00 bill. I told Tim to turn over and stop talking in his sleep. Two hours later the voice in the dark mumbles: "She must have hatched by now."

I tell him the mail brings it. "Like a stork," he says, and dozes off like a happy father.

No Dough

THE postman didn't come to us. We came running to him. You wouldn't believe it, but that dividend wasn't there.

"Of course, it didn't come," said Mr. Bullard when we complained to him. "Your stock ain't gilt-edge."

Tim showed him the frame with the yellowest gold edge you ever saw.

"T'ain't registered." We marched into the business office to get registered. The bird in the cage said he registered the firm's brand only. Okay, we'll take it, except there's a casual charge of \$145 per share, and we better get it now before it jumps higher, the firm's working full speed. .

"Who's working full speed?" says Tim. "It's me, ain't it? Hand it over, buddy. They wouldn't call it a share if they didn't mean to share it!" The monkey in the cage calls us ignorant, and can't we read?

I COULDN'T make out the fancy writing on the stock. It was too educated. I told Tim it looked to me like one long sentence.

cagy cashier says it means Tim don't get the share. it's signed too, ain't it? Signed by the judge. Hey, you Cash Register!" he yells at the clerk, "Why ain't there been a trial, if that's my sentence? Blazes! I began paying the fine and the Big Guns been living rich off it. Look at me and the rest of the grub-worms digging away for life. We quit making munitions and he and his whole damn family won't have no pills to peddle. Plenty of ealthier things we can turn out in his plant."

"Tell it to the judge," the cashier cackled. "Judge my pants! He'll have me shot with the bullets I made him, and when I'm plugged I can keep the bullet-that's the share of the bus he gives away. No siree, I tell it to the jury. There ain't been no jury in this life sentence he handed me, and my jury will be all the suffering suckers hereabouts. We'll declare his dividend!"

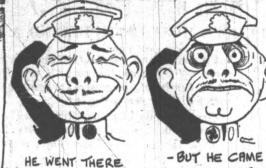
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HE FOUND OUT THAT



Chinese Youth Fights

A STORY FROM SHANGHAI

By R. J. Barrett Worker Shanghal Correspondent)

N Shanghai this week more than a thousand Chinese students gathered in a public square to listen to their leaders denounce the militarist imperialism of Japan. One after another, nineteen student orators leaped to the platform and in terse bitter words spoke of the ever spreading Japanese invasion of their country.

Suddenly a batallion of police swarmed into the square. Attacking by surprise, they captured the score of speakers and hustled them to a nearby police station on the outskirts of the sacrosanct International Settlement.

The students angrily hurried after them. Their slogans swept through the air: "People of China, Unite!" "Down with Traitors!"

They stormed the police station, pattled with the police and hurled and they go away filled with a deevery rock, every stick, every brick, they could lay hands on. Into the station house they swarmed. The commanding officer attempted to stop them, but he too was carried along on the crest of the wave. And the nineteen arrested orators were

Every Day

Every day now the awakening student movement of China runs headlong into such incidents as During the past few weeks, ever since their demonstration in Peking on December 9th last, the students have become vigorously aware of the imperialist menace that threatens to cut off the last shred of their country's independence.

At first the students had satisfied themselves with quiet and innocuous petitions addressed to the corrupt Nanking government. But today they are militant.

The Chinese students are learning fast. They receive their lessons daily. Recently, for instance, a building on one of the main thoroughfares of Shanghai. They were prepared to march to the Scare banner. North Station, singing and shouting their slogans, and bearing their banners high.

Blood Flows

As they gathered, a band of foreign police officers swooped down on them. Armed with clubs and short truncheons, the police waded in and smashed their weapons on the unarmed students' heads. Soon a fully-armed band of Sixh police came to reinforce them.

The students tried to protect themselves with their bare fists but were unable to accomplish much against the heavy clubs of their attackers.

One police officer, Number 57 of the Shanghai Municipal Police, began to beat the students in the head and face with clear intent to murder. The other followed his Many young students example. dropped. Blood streamed over their faces, flowed out of their mouths. dripped to the gutter. At one time eleven lay unconscious in their own blood. The police stepped in their faces and kicked them after they were down. Riot vans appeared and a number of the students were

Student Union Formed With lessons such as this, it is not hard to understand why the Chinese student movement has become militant. It had originally begun in Peking as a protest against the so-called "East Hopei Anti-Communist Self-Government Councii." The students knew that the Council was backed by Japan's Kwantung Army. .

Since this first spontaneous protest, the students have become well organized. In Peking a Students Union has been formed, with a publicity bureau, executive body, bureau of intercollegiate relationships, a guard and inspection corps for pickets in the strikes, a first aid corps, a printing department, a statistics department and a secretariat. Another activity that has served to clarify the maze of issues and to crystallize student opinion is the Discussion Group. Here authorities in special fields lecture regularly, student reports are presented and open discussion is car-

Represent Whole People The Chinese students, in their anti-imperialist stand and their demand for a true United Pront against Japanese aggression, represent the whole Chinese people. They are simply more articulate than the peasants and workers of China, who feel a deep resentment against the continued invasion of their country and exploitation of their people. The students are ex-

ried on.

pressing this resentment and ares organizing to resist Japan.

Throughout China, in all the schools and universities, students are following the example of their Peking comrades. At first, students in Shanghai and Nanking were hesitant about demonstrating against Japan. But now demonstrations are the order of the day.

In Shanghai, youthful students march thousands strong into the International Settlement, under the menacing guns of foreign warships. They clash with police. They occupy the North Station, main railway station in the city. They commandeer trains. Train schedules are stopped while students demand the right to go to Nanking to present a petition

Workers Listen to Students Masses of Chinese workers gather Of the South, to listen to these young students. Tearing at a million heartssire to struggle once more against foreign dollar diplomacy.

under the influence of Chiang Kaishek and his agents soon learned Of a smouldering South. what their support of the Nanking Government means: beatings by police of their own country club- But it's in the South, bings, imprisonment and suppres-

Meantime, the actions of the students bring them closer each day to the workers and peasants. Three hundred thousand workers in Hankow recently signed a document supporting the militant student movement.

students have replied with a broad strike. The schools and universi- trative system be established in Government, demanding that of the Nanking Government, with students be kept at home. General the proviso that necessary finan-Chiang Kai-shek last week called cial arrangements be made where group of about 500 middle school a hasty meeting of professors and revenues have been pledged for the and university students gathered students in a vain attempt to bring security of foreign debts. Japan near the Continental Emporium, a the students under his thumb. At hopes for a military alliance with the same time he is unleashing a its puppet Manchukuo and with terror campaign under the Red China herself, directed against So-

But the student strike continues, out these policies willingly.

Science: A Prometheus in Revolt

cently discussed in this column, has wittily re-

marked (apropos of his brilliant colleague, Professor

Hyman Levy), "We scientific men are rather apt to

look at the world as if it were a cinematograph

film, and to regard it as unfair when one of the

actors steps out of the screen and hits us in the

face." With a far deeper understanding of "the

shape of things to come" than his smug contem-

porary, H. G. Wells, he added, "Science inevitably

brings about the downfall of certain types of society.

... We cannot stand still, but must either go on

stimulating and revolutionary scientists America has

produced: Dr. Hermann J. Muller, a geneticist of

international reputation, discoverer of the X-ray

method for producing mutations, honored by the

Soviet Union for his contributions to the work of

the Institutes of Experimental Biology and Ge-

netics; and an outspoken champion of a Marxist

viewpoint on science, which finds expression in the

is, first of all, a concise, non-technical summary

of recent advances in the biological sciences which

have most closely affected the rise and development

of genetics. Secondly-or rather chiefly-it is a

challenge to the entire capitalist order. Dr. Muller,

in a style distinguished for its unpretentious mastery

of his subject, briefly outlines the main features

of Darwinism and the evolutionary theory, point-

ing out that the concept of "progress," biologically

considered, implies a development in the direction of

greater organic complexities and improved adapta-

tion to the environment. In sharp opposition to

the naive mechanist view of the "survival of the

fittest" (which he shrewdly associates with the bru-

tal industrial growth of Victorian England, so pro-

ductive of "an attitude of fundamental pessimism")

he advocates a dialectic interpretation which regards

every biological unit as a working compromise be-

tween a given genetic endowment (which can be

modified only within certain limits) and a given

environment-which can be altered by planned so-

social action to permit of the highest types of creat-

that Dr. Muller has no patience with the present

trends of eugenics, which he would like to trans-

fer from its bourgeois proprietors to the working

class along with the whole complex of "problems"

centering around race, breeding, morality, custom

and tradition, "intelligence tests," the feebleminded,

etc. In the chapter significantly headed, "Evolution

is due to their close connection with the system of production and distribution. For it is these

subjects which have been made to furnish the

direct ideological basis for justifying all estab-

lished social practices. Hence those with interests

vested in these practices use every possible means

This lag in reconstruction of the social sciences

-A Revolutionary Doctrine," Dr. Muller writes:

With such an approach it is easy to understand

ive achievement in every field of human effort.

Out of the Night attempts to do two things. It

This by way of introduction to one of the most

or go back."

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B. S. HALDANE, the British scientist whose in-

tellectual duel with a Roman Catholic was re-

Anger

By DON WEST. Words of the toiling South: "It came un-be-knowence to us Don't know when.

May have been when death Gnawed through to the heart Of our least one With hunger's keen teeth. Or maybe when six mouths Asked for food

And six stomachs stayed empty Must have been slow, And we don't know when, But it stays and we like it.

The slow, groaning anger Taken in with bull-dog gravy Or pinto beans. Sucked with coal dust and lint-Those students who were still Into the belly of the South, The great dark belly

> No anger's in a dead man-Slow, groaning anger In the toiling South

with new demonstrations and new supporters.

The Nanking Government, however, remains the willing tool of Japan, well oiled with Japanese silver. Preparing for its attack on the Soviet Union, Tokyo has made a series of demands which Chiang Martial law has been declared in Kai-shek is obeying implicitly. The Hankow, Shanghai and Nanking Japanese have driven Chinese opbecause of demonstrations, and the position to them underground They now demand that an administies despatched letters to the par- North China-politically, diplomatents, in behalf of the Nanking ically and financially independent viet Russia. And Nanking carries

By Charles Bradford

'Fourscore and Seven'

A STORY FROM THE SOUTH

HE was like a rag man hanging from that limb, hanging and swinging and turning with the wind, with his head cocked way over his shoulder to make way for a knot as big as big around as the business face and she felt it on her body end of a baseball bat and about four inches long-and that's where his soul went, through the knot and up the rope. He hung twisting in the wind beneath the tree with his walked. hands tied tight behind him.

"WHAT you goin' to do, ma?" "Just nothing child - just nothing."

"You goin' out someplace, ma? You goin' away?" "Just don't you mind child. Just don't you mind about your ma." ma?"

"Now you just hush, son-I won't be long. Now you just hush.' "Maybe I'll be scared, ma. I hate to stay alone."

"You just go to bed, son. Let your ma take care of things." "Bed, ma?"

"Sure, child. You go to bed, now." The little kid got up onto the bed and twisted his round curly head into the covers. He sat up. "Where you goin', ma?

"You git beneath those covers and "You goin' away, ma?" She didn't answer him.

"When you comin' back, ma?" Pretty soon the kid was asleep with his face to the wall. He slept without moving. "Hush, child."

table and took a knife out of the drawer and put it beneath her dress. Then she went out and hooked the leather latch to hold the crazy door closed and the wind blew in her coming through her clothes. She went down the road that was

THE woman watched him for a

while then she went to the kitchen

freezing hard from the wind and she heard her own footsteps as she

As she walked on in the night she started to cry.

She cried low, deep in her chest to start, then the crying and sobbing came up into her throat, then she let her sobs come out wild in the night and full of pain, and she walked on down the road that was freezing and she carried the "You goin' to leave me alone, knife under her dress and cried, moaning, with her face to the sky. The tears froze on her face from the wind that blew so cold.

After a while she could see the top of an old tree that was bending and bowing in the sad cold

THE next day a newspaper in a town a thousand miles away had little item on a back page:

HENDERSON, N. C .- A band of masked men overpowered deputy sheriff Dykes this afternoon as he was transportin is Bill Harris, colored, out of the county and relieved the officer of his prisoner The men told the deputy that Harris "needed hanging."

Harris was twenty-six. This state has had nine lynchings so far this year. Florida has

MOSCOW NOTES

By Sender Garlin (Daily Worker Moscow Correspondent)

TOOLS of the earliest period of the Stone Age have been discovered in the vicinity of Sukhum, capital of Abkhasia, Transcaucasia, by Soviet archeologists. A statue as well as a fragment of a human skull belonging to the last period of

-from spurious argument to outright physical

force-to oppose the change in social theory logic-

probable worlds"), so rich in new perceptions,

startling predictions, and challenging criticism of

the old order, it is difficult to choose adequate

quotations. But here—with a recommendation to

the reader to complete the job with his own copy

The time is coming when the true literary man

"The cardinal fact of modern social organiza-

"In the body of society, the forces of social

cannot afford to remain aloof from the thought

and knowledge of this age, else he will be unable

to write of the real world in which men of modern

tion lies in the reduction of the mass of the popu-

lation into a condition of dependence upon a rela

tively few great private industrial enterprises,

parasitism-the vested interests of reaction-are

so strong, pervasive, and dominant that un-

fortunately they can be overcome only by an im-

petus of explosive yet directive violence, acting

vith sudden finality, to shift the equilibrium from

certainly lies in the nature of our social system

which tends to train large sections of the popula-

tion in criminality and to give them both the eco-

nomic incentive and the viewpoint appropriate

"The workers of the world are the only class

with the economic incentive, the ethical back-

ground, and the force to accomplish this general

transformation of society . . . it will be they,

primarily, who will have the desire and the op-

portunity to reap the fruits of victory in genetic

A few concluding remarks: In his chapter on

"moral reorganization of the structure of society,"

when it is clear from his own context that he means

human genius "to specifications." But these are

the speculations of a fine scientist in his own field

for a new world: a world in which, for the first time,

science is unconditionally free . . .

Qf far more importance is the fact that in Dr.

sign J. Muller the American worker—man or nan. Negro or white—has found an honorable

hed ally in his, and her, struggle

The major part of the cause of modern 'crime'

the old basis to the new one."

in other respects.

omic reorganization.

outlook think, dwell, and have their being."

of the book-are a few:

ally following from the newer knowledge."

the old Stone Age were also discovered.

brated his birthday.

N 131-year old shepherd in the A Andre Marty Collective Farm in the Odessa Province recently cele-

MORE than 100 classics for children will be issued in 1936, according to the chief of the Chil-Publishing House. the foreign works to be included are "Robinson Crusoe," by Defoe "David Copperfield," "Don Quixote, 'Adventures of Tom Sawyer," "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," and The Last of the Mohicans, James Fenimore Cooper. Selected works of Pushkin, Lermontov, Go-Gorki, Chekhov, Turgeniev, Shakespeare and Mayakovski will be published for older children. From a book so saturated with the future (not "possible worlds," as Haldane once called them, but

"DRIVATE HICKS," a one-act, anti-war play by the American revolutionary dramatist. Albert Maltz, was recently performed by the dramatic group of the Anglo-American Section of the Foreign Workers Club.

MOSCOW will have 150 new schools by August 15, 1936, according to a decision by the Mos- A dozen duPonts sat in the offing And greedily drank in the clowning and scoffing, cow Soviet. By February 15, 66 of the schools must have their walls completed and the remaining 84 must have walls standing by March 15, 1936. Roofs must be laid on all the schools within 15 days after the walls are finished. And clapping like salvos of muskets but louder.

A YOUNG collective farmer named Yevlampii Bychkalov, recently delivered a series of lectures on harvest yield to the faculty of the Kuban Agricultural Institute. audience consisted of leading agronomists and professors.

l lutionary German dramatist, known in the United States especially for his Theatre Union production of "Sailors of Catarro." now writing a play dealing with the German occupation of the Ukraine in 1918. The play will be ready for production in October.

INIVERSITIES and technical institutes of the Soviet Union graduated more than 150,000 en-gineers and other specialists in 1935, eccording to information made public by the Central Administration of National Accounting under the State Planning Commission of the U. S. S. R.

'Heredity and Character" the author refers to a PETER ANDREYEVICH ZALO-MOV, the hero of Gorki's famous novel, "Mother," saw himself in the film by the same name recently in In the final, and most sensational, chapter, the the House of Culture at Gorki, U. S. S. R. He was warmly applauded by the audience both in the film possibilities of "ectogenesis" (birth, and even conception, outside the woman's body) are a little overand in person. written, and I would qualify as somewhat melodramatic and Huxleyan the artificial production of

MOVING picture theatre with A a capacity of 4,000 will be one of the features of the new Hotel Moscow upon the completion of its section, according to Schchusev, member of the Academy of Architecture and chief architect in charge of the construction of the

Question: Please explain the difference between the "lesser evil" theory of the Second International, support of the Weimar Constitution, Hindenburg, Dolfuss, etc., and the new Seventh World Congress "line" of the Communist International, under which Communist Parties enter Popular Fronts, and support capitalist democracy, coalition governments, President Benes in Czechoslovakia, etc.-W. C.

Question: If the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia supported Edward Benes for president against the fascist candidate Nemec, to prevent his election, why, for the same reasons, shouldn't the Communists in America support Roosevelt against some reactionary candidate such as Hoover or Landon if they are nominated by the Republicans? -P. W. and M. C.

Answer: The "policy of the lesser evil" is & policy of giving up any struggle for the independent political demands of the masses, and giving support to a class enemy because he is "not so bad" as another one. The classic example of this policy is the Social-Democratic support of Hindenburg for president of Germany in 1932, as a "lesser evil" than Hitler, which was promptly followed by Hindenburg handing power over to Hitler. At that time the combined Social-Democratic and Communist votes, if given to a working class candidate, would have been sufficient to defeat both Hindenburg and Hitler.

Speaking about the question of a possible united front government in certain countries, Georgi Dimitroff said in his report to the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International:

While the Social-Democratic government is an instrument of class collaboration with the bourgeoisie in the interest of the preservation of the capitalist order, a united front government is an instrument of collaboration between the revolutionary vanguard of the proletariat and all other anti-fascist parties, in the interest of the entire toiling population, against fascism and reaction. Obviously there is a radical difference between these two things."

The same is true of class collaboration outside of government.

Any support for Roosevelt today would be the most dangerous kind of "lesser evil" policy. Although Roosevelt is under attack from the Liberty League, Hearst, the Republicans, and all the most reactionary forces in America, all his actions have proved that he is no barrier to their carrying out their aims.

Roosevelt's method of "fighting" against the reactionaries is to make concession after concession. to them, trying to prove to them that he is really no danger to the big capitalists they represent. He is cutting relief, switching the tax burden to the masses, taking no stand against the ever-increasing vigilante and police terrorism against the workong class.

To give him any support would be to stop the fight against his policy of constant concessions to the worst reactionaries.

The only way to defend the interests of the American masses today is to carry on a relentless fight both against the worst reactionaries and against all those who yield to them-which means Roosevelt in the first place.

This means the development of a mass Farmer-Labor Party which will unite all those who are attacked or threatened by reaction, which will create a huge political power in America to force the reactionaries to retreat.

The Communist vote for Benes in the Czechoslovakian parliament has nothing in common with the policy of the "lesser evil." The vote was by members of parliament already committed to certain policies. There was no candidate capable of being elected who would represent the interests of the working class above everything. The country is a small country threatened with war and with a strong Nazi party represented by the Nazi candidate Nemec. In such a situation, for the Communists to have endangered the election of Benes could have put the masses in a worse position to fight for their demands. The Communist policy, far from being a capitulation to the class enemy, the best tactic to belo the may their struggle for their independent demands.

The Dozen

By ROBERT EADES .

A DOZEN DU PONTS THERE

Famous Delaware Family Attends Liberty League Dinner New York Times-Jan. 26, 1936

Along with a few dozen quarts of champagne And nodded at AL, as he sang his refrain. A full dozen duPonts-stuffed to the gills, With terrapin, lobster and savory grilles, With fresh-popping corks to remind them of powder

At Walter Reed Hospital-stark on its hill-Lay dozens of doughboys who footed the bill; Blind, legless or witless they cursed the intrigue The duPonts have spawned with the Liberty League.

Dozens of buddies-condemned to a hell TRIEDRICH WOLF, noted revo- Dug deep by the duPonts with powder and shell-Watch out for your sons-or you'll find out too late The duPonts'll get 'em as sure as fate.

Facts to Know

Squeezing Profits Out of Labor N 1921, the capitalist class received in the form of profits 48 per cent of the value created by manufacture, according to the United States Census of

In 1929, according to the same source, the capitalists were receiving over 60 per cent of the value. added by manufacture—i. e., value created by work-ers in the manufacturing industries.

Preparing for War. PROM 1931 to 1934, general world-export trade decreased by 40.1 per cent. During the same period world-exports of armse ments increased by 17.3 per cent.

Old-Age Pensions

NATION-WIDE poll recently conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion showed that 89 per cent of those polled were in favor of government old-age pensions for needy persons. At the present time, old-age pensions are being drawn by a total of only 106,000 persons in 28 state with grapts sanging trops \$10 to \$30 a m

Another Kind of Jury

"What's the sentence mean?" he asks. The 'Sentenced to lose my share," says Tim, "and

Bonus, AAA Commitments, Relief--Who Will Pay?

ROOSEVELT HAS PROMISED BIG BUSINESS NO NEW TAXES WILL BE ENACTED-THE PEOPLE MUST UNITE BEHIND A LABOR PARTY TO FORCE TAX BURDEN ON WEALTH

TAXES, taxes—which way will the cat jump? So far the only clear statement on the subject was President Roosevelt's announcement yesterday that substitute taxes to replace the nullified AAA levies will

be enacted. This evidently means taxes whose burden will again fall largely on the masses. But what about the \$2,249,000,000 needed to finance

the bonus? What about the billions more needed for relief if millions of human beings are to be kept from starvation?

The Liberty League-Republican-Hearst billion-dollar "patriots" have raised a hue and cry about taxation. And President Roosevelt, "roaring like a lion and acting like a rabbit," promised them in his message to Congress that there would be no new taxes.

What are the facts about the tax situation? Who bears the burden of taxation—the Liberty Leaguers, the Morgans, the duPonts, the Rockefellers? Not by a long shot!

In 1928-29, 59 per cent of all federal government revenues came from income taxes. In 1933-34 this had declined to only 26 per cent. All other receipts came from taxes, direct and indirect, which bear most heavily on the masses of the people.

The reactionary Republicans, Liberty Leaguers and Hearsts oppose not taxation, but TAX-ATION OF THE RICH. They weep crocodile tears over the wage-earners and the middle-class, but it was Hearst who in 1932 actively campaigned for a sales tax on the poor, it was Hoover who, while President, proposed to balance the budget with a 21/2 per cent sales tax.

There's plenty of money to balance the budget, pay the bonus and finance proper social legislation without increasing the burdens of the common people one cent. Here's where to get it:

Profits of the Morgan-du Pont General Motors in 1935 increased 75 per cent over 1934 and were the highest since 1929. Du Pont profits jumped 50 per cent. Profits of other leading corporations have risen enor-

Mr. President, members of Congress: Are you going to continue to refuse seriously to tax these

rich corporations, the big monopolies that are sucking the life-blood from the people, while you cut relief and enact new levies on the poor?

Make the rich pay for the bonus! Make them pay for relief, for unemployment insurance, for old-age

This is what the common people demand. And the best way to get it is by building a national Farmer-Labor Party and a Farmer-Labor Party in every community and State to lead the fight which the rabbithearted New Dealers run away from: the fight against the reactionary Wall Street trusts that are trying to Hitlerize the living standards and liberties of the American people.

by Phil Bard

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Alabama

TWENTY Negro convicts were burned to death in a convict truck near Scottsboro, Alabama, notorious throughout the world for its frame-up of nine innocent Ne gro boys.

Even if we accept the story of the two white guards in charge of the flaming steel death trap, it is pertinent to ask why these Negroes were caged like animals and why live coals were kept near a gasoline drum. At best, the system of transporting chain gang prisoners is an indictment of the sadistic reactionary elements in the South, where horses are treated far better than Negroes.

But this new Scottsboro tragedy has even more serious implications. The twenty Negro convicts were burned to death in the region where Sheriff Sandlin shot Ozzie Powell. Moreover, one of the guards in charge of the steel cage said the prisoners were not manacled.

There are two suspicious factors about this statement. The guard hastened to make it on his own volition, and Southern white guards are not noted for their veracity when it concerns Negroes.

But Governor Bibb Graves's investigation has been turned over to the Simon Legrees in charge of the chain gangs. They will no doubt clear themselves of this new tragedy, as the governor's investigators cleared Sheriff Sandlin of shooting Ozzie

A real investigation would concentrate on finding out whether the twenty victims were not actually chained to their steel death trap.

Defend the West Coast Sailors

THE Sailors Union of the Pacific has arned the gratitude of all organized labor. It has always defended other labor organizations in time of peril. Its crews refused to scab on the longshoremen. It rallied to the aid of the ship scalers when strike leaders were menaced by frame-up. It set an example of wholehearted unity and courageous action in the great and successful 1934 Pacific Coast strike of maritime workers.

Under pressure of the shipowners who are moving to smash all maritime organization on the Pacific by lock-out and vigilante violence, the International Seamen's Union Convention has expelled the Sailors Union of the Pacific.

American Federation of Labor unions: This expulsion is a treacherous, unionsplitting, and unconstitutional procedure. Refuse to recognize it. When you are called upon to expel the Sailors Union delegates from City Central Labor Councils, follow the example of Seattle Central Labor Union and wire your protests to President Green of the A. F. of L., and to the I.S.U. convention in Washington.

Bury the union wreckers under an avalanche of denunciation. Show them that Labor is united behind the sailors of the Pacific.

The Same Al

CATURDAY-Al Smith appears before D Liberty League dinner and talks against taxing the rich.

Monday-Al Smith appears before the Board of Taxes and Assessments of New York City to ask for a reduction in the tentative assessed valuation of \$28,500,000 on his Empire State Building.

Anti-Labor 'Crime' Bills

TERNAL vigilance is the price of lib-

Workers may well paste the old adage in their hats and read it and re-read it.

It's especially necessary now for workers of New York State faced by as vicious a barrage of anti-labor "crime" bills as ever came out of Albany.

At least eight of the sixty "crime" bills now in Albany can be used, if enacted into law, against labor and progressive organizations. They help the process of Hitlerizing America by breaking down democratic safeguards and abridging civil rights.

Labor and progressive organizations should organize to defeat the following "crime" bills:

Senate Bill 1; Assembly Introductory Bill 21: permitting trial on information in lieu of an indictment by the Grand Jury:

Senate Introductory Bill 2; Assembly 24: providing for a five-sixth jury verdict:

Senate Introductory Bill 3; Assembly 28: Permitting comments by the judge; giving him free rein to instruct the jury and inter-

Senate Introductory Bill 7; Assembly 25: making the mere presence of firearms presumptive evidence:

Senate Introductory 48; Assembly 42; creating a State Department of Justice-an American "Scotland Yard," centralizing police

Senate Introductory Bill 198-Print 201; Assembly 249-Print 350: making finperprinting compulsory for all citizens and aliens: Senate Bill 406; Introductory 389; making

uncorroborated testimony of an accomplice unsupported by other evidence sufficient for

Senate Bill 257; Introductory 246; empowering a judge to pick the jury.

Send protests to Governor Lehman and your Assemblymen and State Senators. Demand that they kill these antilabor measures!

Muddying the Waters

"ORGANIZED labor furnishes the shock troops in the struggle against the Fascist and Communist elements that seek to subvert our cherished forms of government."

With these words, the international officers of the United Mine Workers open the "free speech" section of their joint report, in which they attack the Tydings-McCormack and Kramer-Russell "sedition" bills.

What follows in the "free speech" section is strong and to the point. The confusion in the first paragraph, however, muddies the waters and weakens the fight against the "sedition" legislation. It also harms the labor movement.

What do the Fascists stand for and accomplish?

They smash all workers' organizations, including not only industrial unions, but craft unions as well. They make the workers the prisoners of the capitalist state. They destroy all democratic rights.

The Communists, on the other hand, are the best builders of the unions. They are the first line trench in the defense of the civil liberties of the American people. They were the initial champions of industrial unionism, for which the officers of the United Mine Workers now stand. There can be no effective struggle against fascism, for the defense of the liberties of the people, without the Communists being part and parcel of such a struggle.

When the Communists are attacked by reactionary forces, history snows, it is only the beginning of an onslaught on the entire labor movement and on all treedom-loving people.

The progressive elements in the American labor movement will become the victims of their worst enemies, the Hearsts et al., if they allow themselves to be deceived into lumping Communists and r'ascists together.

It is not only the fate of the Communists that is involved in this matter. With it is also linked up the fate of all the American workers and their organizations.

Party Life

-By CENTRAL OBGANIZATION-DEPARTMENT

National Control Tasks 40,000 Dues Paying Members

100,000 Sunday Worker Circulation

By the Party Convention March 8 to 12, 1936

An Org. Secretary Acts Has Two, Eighteen to Go How About It, Cleveland?

WE ARE printing below an article received from an Organizational Secretary in District 2 who is "indignant" that only the Section Organizers were included in Comrade Steuben's challenge and not the Org Secretaries also. He says the Org Secretaries can do just as well and is out to prove his point. He already has some results in recruiting and is out for 20 members before the convention. We are glad to know that this comthinks the section organizers do not have a monopoly on recruiting into the Party; that it is a task of every Party member. Therefore, what do the "underestimated" Org Secretaries say in answer to the challenge of Comrade Stern?

COMRADE STEUBEN'S article in the Daily Worker has enthused me tremendously. I have always believed in 'leadership by example.' When the recruiting drive started I knew it was my duty to serve as an example. I have therefore taken the drive seriously. So far, I have recruited 11 members, without infringing upon the 'territory' of the

"If Comrade Steuben's challenge is carried out, he believes that the section organizers alone will recruit 6,000 members. If that's the case, then why not include in the challenge the org secretaries and be assured of 12,000 members?

secretaries and here's hoping that comfort." we underestimated org secretaries will prove our worth by collectively beating all the section organizers. "M. STERN.

"Org Sec'y., Sec. 10, Dis. 2." "P. S.—Just signed two members; 18 more to go."

DEAR Comrade Williamson: We have received no answer to the challenge of our District now saying: "You know me, Al," for a socialist competition contest obtain our quota of Sunday from Hearst and Hitler." Workers subs and 'new Party recruits by the time of the national convention.

Our district pledged to obtain 1,000 subscribers to the Sunday Worker and 500 new Party members by March 1st. WHAT DO YOU SAY? With greetings.

PAT TOOHEY, D. O., Phila.

Join the

Communist Party 35 East 12th Street, New York Please Send me more information on the Communist Party.

NAME ADDRESS

Mussolini Held Peace Hero by Governor

BOSTON, Jan. 31.—Musselini is the favorite hero of Governor James M. Curley, who warmly praised the Fascist leader during a speech in historic Panulei Hall, Jan. 26. Among Governor Curiey's favorite American fascist heroes is his close friend. Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin.

"For ten years Mussolini has been the one dominant force for the peace of Europe and the peace of the world," Curley said. "How easily we forget the days of 1920, when the wave of Communism and Bolanevism swept over Russia, when this man stood out alone his Blackshirts and stopped mad rush of Communism th threatened to engulf the

LIGHTING THE BIRTHDAY CANDLES



Letters From Our Readers

Millions of Americans, Too, Want 'Happiness, Comfort' Brooklyn, N. Y.

Comrade Editor: Al Smith gave himself away when he said in his recent speech, enge the org secretaries and be issured of 12,000 members?

"I am in possession of supreme happiness and comfort." That's up and think. Smith, the politisements of Americans, clan, has stripped himself before York, looking for a way out .- "the

> Certainly many thousands of Americans are waking up to the to the need of a social organization, ators of the world! a party of labor which will lead them to "supreme happiness and comfort."

As for his red-baiting, many new Plenum to the Cleveland District and what's more, "I know you, too -and you're not

> Sees Vital 'Link' Is Missing In Appeal to New Readers Detroit, Mich.

Comrade Editor: Worker for some time. The paper is fine. I am like a fish out of water of Communism, and how they are different from the principles of the Republican, Democratic and Socialist Parties. I have thought for some time that such a link was missing some place for a much better approach for new members.

Alas for Al Smith! Gone Are the Illusions of 1928 New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor: Al Smith, the "liberal." has be-come the lackey of the Billion Doilar League, but I think it is going to do something to make people sit

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

burns me up most is the remark he prove this, I piedge to equal Com-rade Steuben in recruiting, not counting the 11 members I have the common politician, has the "I extend this challenge to all org road to supreme happiness and audacity to speak lowly of such great thinkers! Hundreds of years after he is forgotten, the names of intellectual hypocrisies of the Al Smiths, the Marx and Lenin, will be in the Borahs and other slick sirens of the hearts of countless millions of rich—away from a personality and people the world over, as the liber-

Imagine, I voted for Smith in 1928! Is my face red! But it taught me a lesson, as I hope it will many others, as to what they can exthousands of American workers are pect of the "Best men" in the present, capitalist system.

> Mother's Fate in Hands of 'Ignorant' Judge

New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

In today's paper I saw an item about a mother who loses her two children for her Communist beliefs. I have been a reader of the Daily This happens in this "land of the free." To quote the learned judge, "It is common knowledge that the if I do not get it daily. But I would principles of Communism are the County. I am a worker's wife. We of action with the middle-class and like to see a small section in the antithesis of those generally held by most Americans. They (Comton of the fundamental principles munists) scoff at the belief in a use fust two good meals and the

> rests in the hands of a man who is and dirt. utterly ignorant, who dares to talk of something he knows nothing about. The Communists alone believe and practice belief in the trustees give them. We penniless brotherhood of man. If all those workers are never happy. We are who professed to believe in God always sad and melancholy. Capiconducted themselves as Commu- talism has made these conditions. nists do, this world of ours would So it is up to the workers to fight be a better place to live in. virtue of women and change capitalism. As to the marriage, the learned judge may

too much to expect from the learned judge, I would suggest that he procure a copy of "What So Proudly ary We Hailed," by Mr. Gauvreau, han members ought not to prove such a hard task for a section organizer. today. And that as much as anyhis real colors. The thing that Senator Robinson Makes

the Situation Plain

capitalists, remarked:

Brooklyn, N. Y. Senator Robinson in his reply to

"The financial angels of the League will discover that they cannot buy a monopoly over the name of freedom, in the same way they have purchased monopolies over oil, coal and water power.'

But Senator Robinson and Roosevelt with his New Deal won't stop only be answered by civil war. them. The only thing that will is a Farmer-Labor Party, with the support of American workers and their allies for a genuine program was cheaper than such talk a few in their own interests.

A. weeks ago in Spain! The fact that

Marion County Relief Enough to Starve On

Indianapolis, Ind. Comrade Editor:

Supreme Being, in the brotherhood of man, the virtue of women, the toast no meat at all. This zero NoT even the capitalist press marriage institution, as well as the personal relations of parent and coal and it has to last 21 days be- restricted to the uniformed picked fore you can get any more. They Thus this woman's life happiness call it coal but it is Indiana rock people there was stony silence or

Workers and their wives and Danish Socialist newspaper, children are suffering this winter. for the Farmer-Labor Party to

WORKER'S WIFE.

DEBS ON SUPREME COURT

"The arch-enemy of the people is the Supreme Court of the United States. Each of its nine members is a skilfully trained and highly successful corporation attorney, and each secured his appointment through the influence of corporate wealth. This court of last resort, with powers greater than any other court on earth, is the citadel of capitalism, behind which are entrenched the powers that rob labor, corrupt politics and enslave and degrade the people."-Eugene V. Debs, article in Nov. 25, 1909, issue of Amalgamated Journal, organ of Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin

Spain Voting Is Near Peoples Front Formed Germany Awaits the Spark

IN SPAIN just sixteen days I from now the most important elections since 1931. when the monarchy was overthrown, will take place.

Comrade G. Marion writes as follows on the issues in-

Blizzards and floods sweeping Spain cannot alter the fact that the political heat is on. With election day-February 16th-crowding all parties, the campaign pitch is inadequately reflected in the daily casualty lists appearing in Span-

ish newspapers. Virtually complete People's Front electoral lists are reported to consist of 337 candidates divided as follows: Left Republicans, 187; Socialists, 136; Communists, 11; Syndicalists, 2; Independent, 1. The central slogan is, "Amnesty," meaning the immediate release of more than 30,000 political prisoners.

The spread of the influence of the People's Front may be judged by the fact that the clerical-monarchist "united front" has itself been forced to adopt the "Amnesty" slogan. They now declare that they will free all the "innocent dupes" of the "guilty leaders" of the October, 1934, movement. How odd that they never thought of that compassionate gesture during more than a year of virtual power!

THE wobbly union of the Rightists has by no means scrapped its program of liquidating the Revolution, i. e., the April Republic. As though the program demand for the impeachment of the President was not clear enough, a leading monarchist publicly announces that the counter-revolutionary coalition will sponsor a plebiscite. Basing themselves upon the recent Greek reslearn from the Soviet Union's elimination of prostitution, the latest toration, the reactionaries count on laws protecting marriage and children, and so forth. Or if that is bringing back the monarchy under

cover of a fake "popular mandate." Between the People's Front and the Common Counter-Revolution-ary Front, President Zamora's by Mr. Gauvreau, hand-nurtured Centrist Party makes former Hearst editor, and see for windy noises. Hoping for new al-himself a comparison of civiliza- lies, it may be very tempted to use hour could not be worse for such a move. The Centrists are not a

present power.

Monster mass meetings in Madrid and throughout Spain furnish small comfort to those who complain that the People's Front is a surrender of proletarian initiative to the op-Al Smith, and his un-American, anti-liberty league of Wall Street geoise. For at these meetings the and peasants are applauding Largo Caballero's demand for immediate socialization of the land nationalization of the banks. land and ther, in reserving to the proletarian parties the right to independent action. Caballero openly tells the masses that a Rightist victory can

BUT words will not win; talk is cheap, it may be argued. Life such talk is permitted today, at monster mass meetings, means that the United Front and People's Front have grown too strong for the censor's effective control. Such talk means that the working class I am writing you about relief here is moving so strongly in the direc-in Center Township of Marion tion of internal unity and of unity They give us \$1.85 peasantry that it will be the chief power in Spain after the elections.

Hitler followers, while amo an undertone of discontent. The derjyllands Social-Demokrat," with living in their old shacks that the its ears close to the border of Germany, prints a story of growing mass opposition to Fascism. quote a few passages:

"The food shortage is arousing the utmost excitement all over the Ruhr district. Feverish unrest prevails in every category of the population. Every opportunity is seized to hurl expressions of discontent in the faces of the Nazis-Storm Troops, Guard Corps, Labor Front, etc. Women quarrel for a quar-ter of a pound of fat, and vent their accumulated resentment against the Nazis in the bitterest

"A Sexon Social-Democrat sums up his impressions as follows: 'It may be said that the feeling against the Nazi regime has intensified to such an extent that only the match is needed to the powder cask. But this is precisely the problem. The rulers are applying every means at the disposal of a dictatorainp, in order to crush any beginning of planned counter activities."