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PANASES NEW GANS IN NO

Action for Rights as Citizens Is Aim of Negro Congress

Ethiopian and Cuban Representatives at Sessions

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 2. — The Negro people of the country, op-pressed for centuries, will gather, through more than one thousand elected, delegates from all parts of the country in a great, historic National Negro Congress that will be held at the Eight regiment Armory, 3517 South Giles Street, Feb. 14 to 16.

This Congress, uniting all the various groups among the Negro people and their supporters will seek to develop a movement for unified action for the purpose of "winning manhood and the rights eitizenship for the

Meeting for three days, this Congress, with delegates from the manufacturing centers of the North and the plantations and cities of the South, will focus attention on the vital problems of the twelve million Negroes, who today more than ever are demand-ing equal rights.

Ethiopian Diplomat to Attend

More than one thousand delegates are expected, and the arrangements committee has an-nounced that Mayor Keily of this city will officially welcome the Congress at its opening session, In addition, great interest has been shown in the announced appear

the United States. Fraternal delegates from Cuba and Haiti are expected also, the sponsoring committee announced. It has been estimated by John P. Davis, secretary of the National Committee Sponsoring the Con-gress, that hundreds of official and start the biggest walk-out of eleunofficial observers and visitors will attend the sessions. Davis is completing preparations for

the Congress. Varied Organizations

Listed among the various types of try sending delegates are trade civic bodies, political groups, youth councils and other organizations which view the Congress as an imstruggle for Negro rights.

An outstanding example of the ployes had not answered Rawlins' popularity of the Congress among rank and file trade union members is shown in the recent action of locals of the Amalga- pels a strike. mated Meat Cutters here. Over the head of the officials of this union, the members not only endorsed the Congress but elected seven delegates. given men earning over \$25, a 25 Immediately these seven delegates per cent wage raise for those earn-constituted themsives a squad to ing less, and the 40-hour week. dorsements and delegates for the ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith, now spokesman for the Liberty League,

Among the numerous unions in had formed a company union in New York which have endorsed the Congress and already elected delesseer to the regular union's request swer to the regular union's request gates are the Teachers' Union, the for a contract there. Smith's Laundry Workers International strikebreaking organization is Union, Local 280, American Federa- known as "The Empire State's Emion of Labor, and the Association ployes Beneficial Association.
of Workers in Public Relief Agencles with a membership of more than 6,000 Negro and white workers in the Emergency Relief Bu-

Churches Active Harlem's largest churches have swung into action on the Congress. The Abyssinian Baptist Church will

end-approximately eight delegates (Continued on Page 2)

Philadelphia Nears Quota

In Sub Drive

Will Philadelphia do it this week? The Quaker City district has already crossed the 85 per cent line of its quota in the Sunday Worker subscription campaign.
It needs but 133 subscription

fill its quota of 1.000. At the rate Philadelphia has been going, even one day's returns may do the trick. From Cleveland, which has gone et to 425 subscriptions, comes news that the "best all-around work" is being done by Unit 222 whose sales have gone up to 300 an issue, though there are only twelve members in

consin announces that letdown has taken place in its terri-tory. Section 2, of the Communist lory. Section to the Party, in Milwaukee is specifically mentioned in this regard. In bundle order circulation, Racine, Antigo, er circulation, Racine, Antig en Bay and Beloit are describ

Plans Congress

JOHN P. DAVIS

Building Men

Await Call

Up by Al Smith in

Empire State Bldg.

men in all buildings, with com-

picket, 22,000 building service oper-

ators in 1,200 structures between

eers that New York has ever seen.

The last word from the Realty Association, delivered by its execu-

tive secretary William D. Rawlins

Late yesterday President Bam-

'doubling costs' are merely for re-

It became known yesterday that

Court in New Jersey

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 2.— David Ther and Edward Stevens, local trade unionists, arrested on

charges of vagrancy, were declared guilty of disorderly conduct and

given a suspended sentence yester-

day in Judge Anthony Botti's

The International Labor Defense

an attempt to intimidate the Lack-awanna laundry strikers, whom

they had come to aid.

scinding of a 25 per cent wage cut

brick of the Building Service Em-

statement,

considered.

For Strike

Strike Seen Early in Week if Parleys

Bring No Results

Dressmakers gave the employers one day of grace and agreed to work today with no contract, while the union members decide the scope of the strike which will probably be declared some time early this week unless much greater progress is made in negotiations than can be reported at present.

Shop chairmen of the union will meet at Manhattan Opera House today at 5:30 P. M. and hear the report of President David Dubinsky of the International Ladies Garment Workers and Julius Hochman, general manager of the joint board of the I. L. G. W. They will then vote to accept or reject the results of Manchuria) as well as ambassador negotiations with the Popular to Manchukuo, deprecated the race Priced Dressmakers Association, which will decide whether 40,000 workers in the shops of that asso-

union circles yesterday that any agreement with the associations anese policy in Manchukuo. whose shops hire the remaining 65,000 dressmakers in New York would be reached in time to prevent their strike. If the union members do not accept the Popular Company Union Set Priced agreement, the number of

The employers state that during the meetings between the joint board of the union and the one Nazis Arming Japanese Go association that seems inclined to ance of Lij Tastaye Zaphiro, first secretary of the Ethiopian Lega- 29 East Thirty-second Street to made" on the union's demand for tion in London, and now touring take the strike call to shop chair- limitation of contractors, the employers agreeing to register and desmittees organized and prepared to ignate all their contractors through a special commission.

The employers now say they will Fourteenth Street and Forty-first agree to mak Street, West Side, were waiting last tral territory.' agree to make contracts on "neu-tral territory." The union had demanded that all contracts be made on the jobbers' premises. Arguments still proceed even with the Pepular Priced group over the union's demand for unit system of

late yesterday afternoon, was that the union demands "would double or treble costs." Rawlins declared Strike Spreads he was ready to continue negotia-tions but intimated that the main tions but intimated that the main demands of the union would not be To Goodyear

AKRON, O., Feb. 2. strike started yesterday in the tire Besides all these there is a repit at the Goodyear Rubber Co. pit at the Goodyear Rubber Co. serve aviation force in the de-plant here against a ten per cent militarized zone. Automobile roads reactionaries and conservatives. At but union members pointed out that the emcut in piece rates. Machines orfor war purposes are also being condinarily operated by 250 workers structed in this territory. Along themselves up by the old conserployers' position practically comwere idle, with the men sitting be- the main line, 12 automobiles can vative party, the Minseito. The union demands, far from side them and playing cards. The travel abreast, six in each direcstrikers expected all 2,000 employes tion. of the plant will join them.

A committee from the Goodyear Industrial Assembly, the company union at the plant, conferred with the management and the first shift to quit, and announced:

"It is agreed that there will be no work Saturday. The first shift to come in Monday will take a vote on joining the strike or shift will come in on Monday morning, and the second shift at noon, and the persons on those shifts will use their own judgment as to whether or not Wilson, president of the Iowa dis- the greater become their demands. they will work. This committee will trict of the United Mine Workers, canvass its own shift (the sit-down shift) when it comes in at 6 p. m. Sentences Unionists

Monday." Goodyear strikers say they were encouraged to this action by the success of the "sit-down" strikers in the Firestone Tire and Rubber Plant No. 1 here.

New Minister Appointed

TOKYO, Feb. 2.-Takukichi Ka-

of a heart attack.

DRESS UNIONS Tokyo Regime Increases LYNN UNION Emigres to Manchukuo LEADERS B

Government-Financed Company Speds Sending LABOR of Army Reservists to Future Arena of War Against the Soviet Union

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) TOKYO (via Shanghai), Feb. 2. To counteract the growing pro-Nationalist sentiment of the Chinese in Manchukuo, government-financed emigration of Japanese to the future battle fields against the Soviet Union is being intensified. The Manchurian colonization company will colonize

The Rhineland To Polls Feb. 20

250,000GermanTroops Revolutionary Workers

clares "Soir," a daily newspaper elections, set for Feb. 20. Not only here on the basis of authentic in-

formation.

The armed forces in the Rhine include two groups of storm de-tachments operations of faccism and the military clique be repre-

tachments consisting of five cr six brigades, seven regiments of defense detachments.

anese army of occupation

Fear Nationalist Feelings

The Dairen newspapers, for example, the Manchuria Daily News,

Railway Co., a Japanese govern-

kuoan flags on the national holi-day, "in view of the approaching

Seek Broad Anti-

Fascist Unity

(By Cable to the Baily Worker)

on the forthcoming parliamentary

Signs of Fight

more extreme militarists.

of the military.

Anti-Fascist Unity Sought

TOKYO (via Shanghai) Feb. 2.

-All attention in Japan is centered

chukuoan emperor, Feb. 11."

400 Japanese emigrants in the region of Mishania, to the north of added that the next five years will see greater difficulties.

Japanese anti-Soviet war plans.

Minami's admissions clearly show Japanese anti-Soviet war plans. Most of the emigrants are army reservists. They are expected to of oppression of the Chinese populand in Manchukuo at the end of deep resentment. This finds expres-February

Race Theories Protected At a conference of the Japanese consuls, convened in Manchukuo on the 29th, General Minami, comthe Dressmakers union, affiliated to mander of the Kwantung Army (Japanese occupation superiority expressions of the Japrians and other nationalities inciation strike or not.

There was little expectation in plained that this strongly interferes did not fly Japanese and Manchu-

> Noting that five years after the coronation anniversary of the Man-'Manchurian incident" (the seizure of Manchuria by the Japanese) police, therefore, are taking decisive Japan was confronted with immeasures, says the Manchuria Daily mense difficulties; and Minami News.

in Demilitarized Zone,

Paris 'Soir' Reports

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

250,000 German troops in the Rhineland demilitarized zone, de-

Miners Block Plan

To Lengthen Week

In Illinois Fields

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 2.-Illi-

surrender their day of rest because

coal dealers claim there is a fuel

Indiana miners follow the example

of Illinois. Their argument is that

there is plenty of coal available, with

Pennsylvania operators actually ask-

tachments.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 2. - There are

with the carrying out of the Jap-

Gorman Invited to

Address Lincoln Day Rally

LYNN, Mass., Feb. 2. - Striking out against "big business Republi-cans and Democrats of the American Liberty League, who have been making attacks against labor's constitutional rights in the name of the Constitution," and heavily criticizing "the retreat all along the line" of the Roosevelt administrathat the Japanese imperialist policy tion, seventeen leading officials of lation in Manchuria is arousing largest trade unions in Lynn and Peabody have issued a state-ment declaring the need for a Lasion also in all other information concerning the action of the Japbor Party, in which an invitation is extended to Francis J. Gorman. vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America, to make an address on Lincoln's birthday. Feb. organ of the South Manchurian 12, and advise "how to take the same independent political action through a Farmer-Labor Party as ment-controlled concern, expresses dissatisfaction with the fact that has already been taken in more "Manchukuo residents living in Dairen are still permeated with than half the states throughout the country. Chinese Nationalist sentiments and

The statement speaks bitterly against injunctions issued against egitimate union organization" by local courts resulting in the case of the Lion Shoe Co., "in a 15 per cent wage cut engineered through a company union and intolerable speed-up conditions," Addressed to "All labor men and women in Lynn, Peabody and Salem, the statement is signed by the following:
Cornellus J. Cashman, President Pea-body Local, National Leather Workers

nion Alfred Coulthard, Business Agent, Elec-rical Industry Employees Union (G.E.). James E. Cullen, Tressurer, Lasters Aid

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Meany Asks Court Curb

detachments, six regiments of motorized infantry, plus those in labor service camps, which are really directly participating in the elecarmed forces disguised as labor de- tions. Still it is openly represented by fascist groups and by the powerful bourgeois party, the Seiyukai, sons at Manhattan Opera House in tion. demanding the power of the Supreme Court be curbed and that Con-

social legislation. in compromising with the military islation like the NRA. He assailed clique, now are offering a certain those who make "a holy document" those who make "a holy document" measure of opposition to the more of the Constitution, pointing out extreme elements of the military that it had been amended 18 times. Magistrate Charles Solomon, regroup. They exhibit signs of fright because of the danger of a finan-cial crash precipitated by the mil-the Hoosac Mills case, pointed out nois miners union officials refuse to itary adventures desired by the "from its language can be spelled out the same kind of criticism that Recent experiences showed them is frequently leveled at dictatorial

that, the more concessions they power.' tion of whether the nation is to be delegates and the press lost sight The Minseito has even advanced governed by the judiciary," he of an important statement.

had finally agreed in Washington to as one of its slogans: "Fight against added. order work in excess of the 35-Progressives Can Unite

hour week did not convince the min- anti-fascist sentiment among the All progressive people could unite asked. ers. Neither did reports that the broad masses of the property of conserwork week limit was extended in vatism in Japan, and to restrain the ers. Neither did reports that the broad masses of the people to bolleader of the Socialist "Old Guard," said. These two issues, he said, were. more dangerous extreme elements "that Congress be given power to enact labor and social legislation" and that "Congress be given power Revolutionary workers and other to regulate and control economic ining a wage cut because there is too anti-fascist groups and organiza-much coal on the surface. Local tions demand the uniting of all toilstitutions."

here characterized the arrest and wasaka was appointed Minister of dealers prefer that local miners over- ers of all organizations and parties tonini, vice-president, International conviction of the two union men as Education in the Japanese Cabinet work in order to save freight charg- of the poor, as they are called in Ladies Carment Workers Union: Education in the Japanese Cabinet work in order to save freight chargtoday to fill the place of Genji Matsuda, who died suddenly yesterday
hoarding coal to bring pressure on
the dealers, say the miners.

Of a heart attack.

Louis Hollander, Amalgamated convention, John L. Lewis and
Clothing Workers, and Algernon James A. Farley, chairman of the
the dealers, say the miners.

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Wins in North



HAILE SELASSIE

Miners Union Parley Awaits Green's Speech

A. F. of L. President May Clash With Lewis

By Louis F. Budenz (Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

James E. Colleb, Tressurer, Lasters Aid Association.

James DeFelice, Business Avent. Heelers
Local, United Shoe Workers Union.
Grace-Duggan, Business Agent, Locai 5.
United Shoe Workers Union.
Antonio Forte, Edgemakers Delegaie,
Joint Council, United Shoe Workers Union.
Charles Gibson, Chairman, Lynn Johnt Action Committee for Genuine Social Insurance
Ernest S. Henry, Business Agent, Lasters
ers Local, United Shoe Workers Union.

Af 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. the United Mine Workers, whiling It ended in a complete Ethiopian are looking forward impatiently to The Italian forces were commanded tomorrow's session, which may be-

At 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, President William Green of the opians. Smashing this offensive, the American Federation of Labor will address the convention.

fellow-officer of the United Mine went into action for the first time Workers, and what Green will re-"Old Guard" chieftans of the So- unionism issue into white heat. Or, ticular the Fascist brigade "October these statements may lay the fountrade union leaders before 3,000 per- dation for some sort of concilia-

The long array of Democratic party office-holders which has addressed this convention, building up the stage to the endorsement of George Meany, president of the Roosevelt, will continue tomorrow morning with the appearance of The conservatives in the Minseite stressed the need for amending the Governor George H. Earle of party, who until recently succeeded Constitution in order to legalize leg- Pennsylvania before the conven-

> Each of them lauded Roosevelt and his policies, reaching a climax with the speech of Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady. who grabbed as much thunder from the left as he could lay hands on. In his left phrases, in refused to apologize for the charges of "Socialism" and "Communism" hurled by the Liberty League against the Roosevelt forces,

"Why do the duPonts President Roosevelt?" McGrady asked. "The General Motors Co., on two question, Louis Waldman, controlled by the duPonts, has just announced net profits of \$167.220 -000 made during 1935. what your President has done for the duPonts."

So pronounced has been the "build-up" for the Democratic President that an observer, not un-Others who spoke were Luigi An-tonini, vice-president, International United Mine Workers, sta "There are two chairmen at this

Graziani Has Retreated 50 Miles; Diamanti Force Annihilated

ADDIS ABABA. Peb. 2 (U.P.)-A small unit of Ethiopiens under Ras Kassa killed thirty-five Italians and captured two in a sharp skirmish vesterday near Tokule on the nothern front, private reports said today.

The reports indicated that vigorous guerrilla fighting is in progress at two points south of Aksum, holy city in Italian hands, and that the major battle described in the last official communique may still be un-

The communique claimed an Ethiopian victory in an engagement that took a toll of 9,000 killed and wounded on both sides. The Ethiopians said 3,000 Italians were killed and about 5,000 wounded. Ethiopian casualties were about 1,2000, the communique said.

By W. H. Holmes ADDIS ABABA, (By Cable), Feb.

2.—Hurled back by the smashing Ethiopian victory in the Tembien the Fascists are now being harried by Ethiopian guerrilla fighting on the Northern front. To the South, General Graziani's spectacular and desperate march has retreated about 50 miles, fearing a rear attack from fast Ethiopian camel corps from Imi, on the Webbe

Shibelli. River. Details of the great battle given out by the North Front headquarters of the Ethiopien Army say that the treat Temblen battle begin in January 19 and lasted until January 31st

victory, according to all dispatches. The offensive was begun by the Italians who struck out with a violent attack for the purpose of retaking the Tembien salients from the Ethi-

feating the Fascist attackers. The Italian army was forced back. What Lewis will say at that time Its bases were demolished. The in his introduction of his former boasted Blackshirt divisions who spond in his address may fan the hands of the Ethiopian warriors, present friction on the industrial Gen. Diamanti's force, and in par-28 " was practically

The fighting on the Tembien sector is the first big battle, in the correct sense of the term, since the beginning of the war against the Ethiopians The offensive was particularly carefully planned by Italian General Staff. It was intended to play an important part in their advance into Ethiopia. It was met, however, by the concerted action of the Ethiopian chiefs who proved superior to the Fascist commanders.

The Italian attack was first mat by the Ethiopian advance guards who not only checked the advance but quickly turned it into a retreat How precipitate was the retreat can be measured by the fact that the booty already delivered at command headquarters includes: pieces of artillery, 175 machine guns, 2,654 rifles, many mule loads of ammunition, not to mention a large number of prisoners, fully equipped with arms.

Of the fortified Italian positions taken, the most important names reported are Chouman Bera, Erba Woine and Kessa Damba

Corporation Profits Rose In Past Year

(By Federated Press)

Skyrocketing profits, cavorting at pre-depression high levels, feature the 1935 annual corporation re-ports of important members of the "200" set of American monopolies. Rosy predictions for 1936, in direct contrast with the statements of many of the corporation execu-tives when they hie themselves into the political arena to deplore "soaking the rich" mark many of

the reports. A dizzy profits increase of 75 per cent over 1934 and 1,000 times as great as in 1932 was reported General Motors Corp. for 1935. At the same time U. S. Steel an-nounced 1935 had taken it out of

Profits of \$20,000, representing a 33 per cent gain over the previous year, were proudly halled by Sears, Roebuck & Co. Chicago mail order house. DuPont, munitions manufacturers and most widespread American commercial corporation, announced net income equivalent to \$5.04 a share of common stock, up almost 50 per cent from the up almost 50 per cent from preceding 12 months.

Hospital Hides Death Cause in York General Electric Poisonings By JOSEPH FREEMAN

shortage. Even reports that Frank make to the military-fascist cliques,

Saul Waldbaum, Philadelphia Labor Delense, has been retained by several of the Halowax-strick-en G. E. employes in York. He plans to demand immediate hospitalization for the cictims and aboratory tests. Waldhaum will seek to have these tests made in Philadelphia, rather than York, to better break through the offi-cial conspiracy of silence.

evasion, whitewash. That is the reply of the General Electric and officials of York to the death

admitted by Governor Earle and | From the undertaker I learned der said, "brought an outside agihealth authorities. But the man-agement of the G. E. plant and the lon was buried did not state the and were beaten. They needed municipal officers still try to conceal York's industrial disaster.

This afternoon I talked with the acting mayor of the city; with the tacks the skin. head of the Public Safety Depart- "But why I ment; with the undertaker who buried John Fallon, 22, dead of Halowax poisoning; and with a work-er said to be infected.

er said to be infected.

The city officials passed the buck.
They blamed the local labor morement for publicizing the situation,
and referred me to the General The G. E. management admitted

as needing "jacking-up," Wisconsin of two men, and the infection of two men, and the infection of two men, and the infection of the management admitted to far has acquired only 147 subscriptions of a quota of 1,000.

What have the Wisconsin sections and cables.

The Acting Mayor said Fallon's Haloway is poisonous. It also redeath had nothing to do with Haloway the Wisconsin sections and cables.

These figures have been officially also a company doctor.

These labor people," Mr. Sny-

tacks the skin.

"But why blame the General Electric Company?" he argued.
"It's a fine organization. It would not stoop to hurt its employes. And even if it were low enough morally to stoop to that, it would not do so because it knows there would be a reaction. I feel the General Electric people were innocnt."

The Acting Mayor said Fallon's death had nothing to do with Ha-

something to bring them back into Acting Mayor John L. Snyder popular esteem. They came before told me frankly that Halowax atthat the General Electric plant be ed until the poison was cleaned out and that the employes be paid while the plant was closed." The Acting Mayor was referring to a delegation of the local Farmer

Labor Party, headed by Bernard Child, which appeared before the City Council. "What's wrong with these de-mands?" I asked.
"The General Electric," Mr. death had nothing to do with Ha-lowax. A group of union people in York were exaggerating.

"These labor people," Mr. Snyemployes got this skin disease?

ployees?" owas
"We have nothing to do with up."

this," the Acting Mayor said.
"You ought to see Mr. Obermaler, manager of the General Electric plant," interposed Harvey Werner,

"We can't deny that," the gen- (Continued on Page 2)

"What do the city authorities of to get rid of it. But I don't want York intend to do about the poistope to be the goat. It would meanoning of 102 General Electric employees?"

The dangerous chlorinated-papthalene compound is manufactured by the Halowax Corporation of plant," interposed Harvey Werner, public safety commissioner of York.
"We don't want to do anything that will embarrass him. Then you cught to see the state authorities in Harrisburgh."

At the General Electric plant, down in the East End among ramphable hours; of the vorkers, we talked with Mr. C. P. Chermaier.

"Isn't Halowax poisonous?" I ster, Mass.; the General Electric asked him.

Harlem Mass Meeting Sunday to Plan for Negro Congress

Imes, King

Rally Will Draft the Local Plans for Chicago Parley

gro Congress which begins in Chicago on Feb. 14, the Greater New York Sponsoring Committee will hold a mass meeting on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 9, at 4 o'clock, in Rockland Palace, 155th Street and Eighth Avenue. Working up to the National Ne-

mittee; the Rev. Lorenzo King, treasurer; Clifford McLeod; chair-

York before delegates and visitors have.

in Virginia and Missouri on Feb. 9. to the Socialist and Communist

The special New York City train Parties.
for Chicage will leave the West All w Twenty-third Street station at 9.25 continue sending money, food, and am on Thursday, Feb. 13. Delegates and visitors may obtain round trip tickets for \$20 at the bit of support coming at this time office of the Greater New York is of tremendous help to the strik-Sponsoring Committee, 2370 Sev-enth Avenue, or at World Tourists. Inc., 175 Fifth Avenue.

Townsendites Back Labor Party Boo Johnson

BOSTON, Feb. 2. — The huge Boston Garden, which has a seating capacity of 20,000 was a scene of a debate between General Hugh former NRA Administrator and chief strikebreaker during the famous San Francisco Gen-eral Strike in 1934, and the Rev-erand Clinton Wunder, former ownsend organizer in the State Massachusetts. Two thousand and one hundred people attended the debate, and they were lost in the big arena with 18,000 empty

seats. Debate was held Wednesday.
Parts of General Johnson's
speech attacking the Townsend
Plan were hissed by the audience.

After paying lip service to the idea of "having it as our duty to take care of the aged," General Johnson denounced the Townsend plan as "impracticable and impos-sible, first because it would paralyze second because it would disarrange and destroy our whole system of manufacture and distribution," and During the course of the General Johnson joined turn to, the 1932 platform of the Democratic Party.

The Rev Mr Wunder attacked the politicians in both capitalist parties, and especially denounced the New Deal policies. He pointed out that if the Government could afford to spend \$23,500,000,000 in the period of the world war without question, it could then afford the money to cend a six year period

by the Rev. Mr. Wunder was to the effect that the "Townsendites were prepared to accept \$25 a month at first, increasing that to \$200 at the end of two years" to their theory that their plan would cut the national crime bill of \$13,000,000,000 in half. This statement is in flat contradiction to one made by other Townsend leaders that they would not ac-cept any compromise on their \$200 monthly plan pension.

Negroes' Aim For Rights As Citizens

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the St. James Presbyterian Church will send a large body of delegates representing its youth organizations. Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., and Rev. William Lloyd Imes, prominent Harlem ministers, are respectively

Seek Contributions being canvassed for voluntary con- gether on their own initiative. tributions in the way of accomoda-tions for the delegates.

Atlantic 4800. Delegates credentials are 266 demanding the undertaking can be procured at this address. All of an organizational drive and for can be procured at this address. All of an organizational drive and for inquiries should be sent here.

Among the sponsors of the Congress are many names of leaders in the affairs of the Negro people, intelluding A Phillip Randolph, the Rev. A. Clayton Powell, and James W. Ford of New York, Bean Kelly of the Negro Powell of the Speaks.

John L. Lewis Speaks

John L. Lewis concluded the discussion on industrial unionism and

Alert in every port-watch every

Will Speak All veterans and relatives of veterans who have questions to ask concerning the steps necessary to take in order to obtain the baby bonds and checks under the Ad-justed Compensation Act of 1936 (Bonus) may write of see Harold Hickerson at 799 Broadway, Room 221, New York City. Hickerson, a veterans' leader and

an old fighter for the bonus, will answer all communications

Outstanding speakers will address the meeting. Among them will be the Rev. William Lloyd Imes. vice-chairman of the com-

Ben Davis, Jr., secretary; the BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 2.—A truckload of food and clothing was sent to West Rutland. Vt. one of prominent Harlem leaders. sent to West Rutland, Vt., one of This will be the last mass rally the centers of the marble strike, by Congress in Greater New the workers and trade unionists

Tork before delegates and visitors oard the special train for Chicago in Feb. 14.

Numerous State and regional following an informal conference attended by forth trade unionists. ongresses on Negro problems have attended by forty trade unionists een held throughout the country. been held throughout the country, and liberals in the Amalgamated These conventions have drafted Clothing Workers headquarters.

Active in raising this food and at Chicago. Such conferences were clothing were members and offi-held in Westchester County, Feb. cials of the Amalgamated Clothing 1; in Detroit, Jan. 25 and 26; in Workers, International Ladies' Indiana and Pennsylvania, Feb. 1 Garment Workers Union, Teachers and 2. Conferences are to be held Union, Ministers Union, in addition

Lynn Union Heads

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AtBostonRally

Joseph F. Massida, Educational Director, National Leather Workers Union. James L. Mitchell, Secretary, Joint Council United Shoe Workers Union. John McEwan, Treasurer, Electrical Industry Employees Union (G.E., Lynn). Mary A. McGes. Former Business Agent. Stitchers Local, United Shoe Workers Union our Workers," Mr. United Shoe Workers in protecting our workers," Mr.

political "friends." Urging the formation of a Far-mer-Labor Party, the statement

Invitation to Gorman "We extend an ernest invitation to Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America to come to Lynn and advise us how we throughout this I asked. whole vicinity can take the same independent political action through I a Farmer-Labor Party as has althe We hope that Brother Gorman will paid find it possible to address us on find it possible to address us on Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12, as the Obermaier went on. "There is no most appropriate day for this purcompensation in this state for in- WIDOW WHAT JOHN DIED OF. Electric issued Oct. 1 on what to pose, since it was Lincoln who said, dustrial diseases. Now we are fol-

And Davis On Payment of Bonus On Payment of Bonus Seeks to Bar Lincoln Memorial

Withdraws Permit for Browder Meeting-State Senator, Civic and Church Leaders Protest Free Speech Denial at Lincoln's Birthplace

more of a hornets' nest than they, bargained for when many leading citizens hastened to defend the democratic right of free speech for

all parties and groups.

That the city officials had followed bad advice when they heeded the pressure of local reactionary

Lincoln's Stand Cited

State Senator James O. Monroe holdly that "the action of the school board in denying a Communist the right to use a school building to discuss Abraham Lincoln recalls to mind the efforts made in Lincoln's own time to stop the dissemination of abolitionist propa-ganda. I cannot believe that Lin-

SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 2.—In recognized not only the right of so-called "patriotic" withdrawing the permit from the free expression and agitation but are heard everywhere Springfield High School Lincoln also the right of revolution and he enunciated it in his first inaugural Kling, one of the sporsors of the meeting at which Earl Browder, secretary of the Commu-Daniel Webster's speech in reply to violence had been made by certain nist Party, was to speak on Feb. 12, Hayne on the right of revolution I American Legion leaders who had city officials here stirred up much respectfully refer the school board said they would find "extra-legal and the agitated members of the means" to stop the Lincoln memor-

Joining Senator Monroe in his reply to the reactionaries, the Rev. groups such as the American Le-Clark Walker Cummings, pastor of gion, said to be in touch with Hearst the First Christian Church, said, agents, was made clear today with in part, "I am for freedom of speech the loud protest made public by to the last man, for to repress it is prominent social, political and to build a volcano under our na-religious leaders. tion and institutions. Let us grant to others the freedom of speech we demand for ourselves, making

A leading attorney here, Edmund Burke, stated, "The Communist viewpoint does not appeal to me, but I am sure that it would be a great mistake to deny the use of a public school for its expression." Writ Is Sought

Similiar expression in favor of

anything they believed. Lincoln trary and reactionary stand of the

It is strongly urged that all workers as well as progressives and liberal groups where their protest to the Springfield school board. Springfield, Illinois, demanding democratic rights for all groups who wish to honor the memory of the great emancipator, Lincoln.

United Meeting Planned MINNEAPOLIS Minn Feb 2-

Lincoln memorial meeting, under joint auspices of the Commuheld at 8 P.M., Wednesday, Feb. 12, at Pioneer Hall (Lumber Ex-change Building), Fifth and Hennepin Streets here. The entire proceeds will go for

the Scottsboro Defense Speakers will include Herbert coin would have approved the re-the democratic right of free speech. Howell of the Socialist Party and pression of anybody's right to say and resentment against the arbi-Nat Ross of the Communist Party.

Death Causes Are Hidden in Poisoning of 104 At York Plant of the General Electric Company

the York plant explained to me, contains three to six atoms of chlorine. It makes the wire with which say are infected with Halowax poiit is insulated flame-proof and son?" I asked.

fire-proof. Its vapors condense, cool, "They said 102," the anxious man-

in protecting our workers," Mr. Obermaier continued "We have urged them to use lotions and John S. Murphy, Councilman, Electrical John S. Murphy, Councilman, Electrical Industry Employees Union (G.E. Lyan).

John R. Perkins, Business Agent, Cutters Local, United Shoe Workers Union.

James A. Walsh, Business Agent, Local S. United Shoe Workers Union.

William E. Thouston, Chairman, Joint Council, United Shoe Workers, Union.

Charge Descrition

The statement charged that labor has been descrited agein by its

Charge Desertion

The statement charged that "la-bor has been deserted again by its political "friends"

Mr. Obermaler asserted that the G. E. plant in York was now following the rules laid down by the political "friends" state health authorities for the reopening of the plant. He said only 40 per cent of the men were em-ployed. Twenty of those suffering from Halowax poisoning were under the care of company doctors post-mortem on Fallon. and were receiving regular wages,

according to Mr. Obermaier. "Who are the company doctors"

"One of them is Dr. Charles Rea. I remembered that Dr. Rea was a Farmer-Labor Party as has alter physician who had refused to ready been taken in more than half the states throughout the country. The post-mortem for which she had

change thir clothes and underwear COMPANY AND THE CITY OFther firm.

they leave. The dangerous section TO INSIST THAT FALLON'S Halowax, the general manager of of the factory has been segregated." DEATH HAD NOTHING TO DO

and harden on the skin and clog ager declared evasively. "We won't CONTACT WITH THE CHLORO the pores." He NAPTHALENE VAPORS OF stopped us as we were about to HALOWAX. leave. "If you print anything about this, please don't use them big scare

From the plant we went to see Henry Sleeger, the undertaker ples and sores characteristic of whose house buried John Fallon. "We get quite a bit of business from General Electric," Mr. Sleeger chuckled.

died of," Mr. Creep, Sleeger's assist-ant said, "We must go by the cer-"Are they?" the worker grinned tificate." Mr. Creep found the certificate issued by York Hospital after the

NOT SPECIFIED. THAT SPACE for the plant to remain open. WAS LEFT BLANK.

Young Daye Sleeger phoned the replied that Fallon died of acute yellow atrophy of the liver. The facts apparently stack up as fol-

CHARLES REA RE-

4-THE STATE AUTHORITIES ATTRIBUTE FALLON'S DEATH TO YELLOW ATROPHY OF THE LIVER PRESUMABLY DUE TO

NAPTHALENE VAPORS OF Undertaker Creep, admitted that when he "lifted" Fallon's body it was not only completely yellow, but

was covered all over with the pim-Halowax poisoning. Later I visited one of the workers infected.

"The company claims," I said, "it "Are they?" the worker grinned

They aren't paying me." General Electric here has a company union. It is reported that the management is attempting to THE CAUSE OF DEATH WAS get its employes to sign a petition

The Farmer-Labor Party of York dents was held. County has put forward four de-Registrar's office and asked what mands: Shut the plant until all Fallon had died of. The Registrar danger is over. Pay full wages to all workers laid off during this The period. A. F. of L. union.

2-JOHN FALLON WAS BURIED do for Halowax poisoning. It is Labor is the superior of Capital lowing the rules laid won by the BY THE UNDERTAKER WITH- chiefly an advertisement for and deserves much the higher consideration."

Labor is the superior of Capital lowing the rules laid won by the BY THE UNDERTAKER WITH- chiefly an advertisement for OUT A CERTIFICATION OF THE GENERAL ELECTRIC HAND CAUSE OF DEATH.

Sacramento Leaders Ask Release in Bail To Perfect Appeal

(By Federated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.— Pat Chambers, Albert Hougardy, Martin Wilson, Nora Conklin, and Caroline Decker, convicted in the Sacramento criminal syndicalism trial following agricultural workers strikes, have appealed for release on ball and filed writs of habeas corpus before the California supreme court:

The prisoners state through their attorney, William Reynolds, that they cannot perfect their appeal without consultation, and that they cannot get together while the men are held in San Quentin and the women at the Women's Prison in American Legion who seem to fear that a speech by a Communist is going to undermine our institutions."

Rev. Cummings Protests

The minimum terms of the chiral Liberties Union all are nearly over and there is a Ruckel of the Civil Liberties Union all are nearly over and there is a Ruckel of the Civil Liberties Union all are nearly over and there is a Ruckel of the Civil Liberties Union at one movement for their release in March.

It is strongly urged that all work-Tehachapi. The minimum terms of

With the Nazis

States are coming in for a good deal of attention from Nazi Germany as possible partners in further anti-

Soviet provocations.

It is generally known that the fascist diplomats had a considerable hand in Uruguay's recent rupture of diplomatic relations with the So

In every case, the Nazi press is stressing Germany's "friendship" for one Latin-American power or another. In return for this newfound favor, the envoys of Argen-tina, Brazil and Chile to Berlin were recently promoted to the rank of Ambassadors.
On January 29, Hitler received the

ambassadors from Brazil and Chile. Greetings were exchanged with both officials in which Hitler stressed his desire for the development "of cultural and organizational relations between both countries."

Chinese People Honor Heroes of 1932 Fight Against the Japanese

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) SHANGHAI, Feb. 2.-Nearly all ities in China observed Jan. the anniversary of the Shanghai battles with the Japanese troops in 1932, when the Chinese showed their fighting mettle against the superior army and sea forces of

1,000 people in Shanghai com-memorated the event, despite po-the I.E.R.C. lice prohibition of any manifestations. In Swatow, an anti-Japanese demonstration of 3,000 stu-The Chinese

Swatow report that the Chinese students who went to Swatow to organize a branch of the Society for Compensate those who National Salvation were surrounded at night while sleeping and sent the students showed resistance several of them were severely wounded.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

'Death Ray' Machine Near Completion

URBANA, III., Feb. 2 (U.P.) .- A "death ray" machine, so deadly man unfamiliar with its operation dare not approach within 50 feet of its "projector," neared completion today under the careful guidance of University of Illinois physicists, who claimed it would be an aid to

London Meat Workers May Strike

LONDON, Feb. 2 (U.P.).-A proposed strike of 8.200 workers in the Smithfield Central Market threatened the meat supply of all Londo

The workers called a mass meeting for this afternoon to vote on strike proposed to begin tomorrow. They seek increased wages. Interruption of activity of the huge Smithfield Market would leave virtually every retailer of the metropolis without meat,

Gambling Wide Open in Miami

MIAMI, Fia., Feb. 3 (U.P.).—Defenses erected by city officials against slot machines broke down today and the devices were hastily installed all over the city on the strength of a favorable Suprem

The court held that municipalities have no right to reject license fees tendered for operation of slot machines. That was a reversal of the Circuit Court, which had ruled operation of slot machines wa a violation of the city's anti-gambling ordinance.

World Famous Surgeon Dies ABERDEEN, Scotland, Feb. 2 (UP).—Sir John Marnoch, 68, world famous surgeon who once performed 4,000 operations annually, died

here today. He was honorary surgeon of the royal household in One Killed in Grade-Crossing Accident HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 2 (UP) .- Arthur Bernier, 50, of Webster,

Mass., was killed and Harry Theriault, also of Webster, was critically

injured today when their automobile was struck by a Worcester-New

York excursion train at Mechanicsville, Kaiser Thanks the World DOORN, Holland, Feb. 2 (UP).-The broken old man of Germany. ex-Kalser Wilhelm II, advertised in the local weekly newspaper today

thanking the press of the world for its "kind" interest in his recent

Japanese Go **Bonus Means** To Polls Feb. 20 **Veterans Lose** (Continued from Page 1)

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 2.-Payment of the bonus will be used knife with which to cut more than 22,000 veterans in this State from the relief and WPA rolls, an an-nouncement from the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission indicated here today.

Japanese imperialism.

In Hankow, in honor of the they will be eligible to go unaversely the long and harrowing process of trying to get back on the relief the long and harrowing process of trying to get back on the relief the statement of Leo M. Lyons of

consider the bonus as we would consider any other income," Lyons said. "That means that a substantial bonus payment would result in the discontinuance of relief to veterans until the money has been exhausted."

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!

Relief Status danger of a minute torship. The organized forces of the anti-

These veterans, thousands with

"I can see no other way than to part-time workers, with half wages

Miners Support Industrial Unionism; Fight for Inner Democracy

One significant statement made United Mine Workers of America withstand the economic force of

unions. plete unionization of every indus- nothing as compared to the value trial worker in this great nation of our paper jurisdictions." ours," also that there are 39 million industrial workers to be organ-

Several speakers spoke on the about the collapse of the organizational drives. They told of newly formed unions, federal locals, and Leading churches of Chicago are the steel unions which gathered to-

These miners delegates had be-hind them their local unions. Among three thousand resolutions The office of the National Negro Among three thousand resolutions Congress is at 4401 South Parkway, submitted to the convention, there are 266 demanding the undertaking

cussion on industrial unionism and Washington D. C. Mr. William N. Jones of Maryland, Bishop R. A Carter, Bishop James A. Bray, Attorney Oscar Brown, Harry Haywood, J. Livert Kelly, Devey Jones the Rev. Harold Kinsgley, Senstor William E. King, Bishop W. J. Walls of Illinois, Bishop Noah Williams of Missouri, Bishop R. C. Ransome, Miss Mande White of Illinois, and many others. organizing the unorganized by

voted aid to organize the unorgan- the corporations of this country. ized and for industrial unionism. They are the ones who will be dis More than 1,700 delegates, the charged, who will have to go on overwhelming majority of whom the picket line, and they are the come from the pits, demonstrated ones who will be gassed and to the American labor movement clubbed and shot if the corporawhere they stand on these vital tions of this country have their questions of organizing the unor-ganized and building industrial own arms if they are going into battle? But the American Federa-These delegates cheered and ap-plauded every reference made by speakers who declared, like Phil that we have been incapable of or-Murray, we are "seeking the com- ganizing these people means Lewis pointed out that powerful industrial unions are necessary for

lion industrial workers to be organ-ized, and that they can be organ-ized. The protection of the miners also. "If you now suspend this attempt to organize these workers in this ers, rubber workers and steel work-ers. They told how craft unionism divided their ranks, weakened their unions and, in many Assessed their experiences of the aluminum work-ers, rubber workers and steel work-their hearts and you step the fordustry of the same ills and the same problems and the same ailments that have previously beset you, and you may look, my friends. for a combination of your natural adversaries in the form of predatory financial interests of this country to be pooled against you for the wiping out of your own or-ganization, because your security of an organizational drive and for industrial unionism. And, in addiupon the security of the workers in the other industries, and in the other industries, and ig all of this, we find these men whether or not the workers in the fighting, fighting, and fighting, not other industries are going to be successful through collective bar-gaining in curbing the rapacity and the greed of these corporations who would continue to exploit them at will."

form that organization of the workers of this nation will drive the money changers from the temple." He pointed out that unless the A. of the A. F. L. F. L. Council will change its policles that "so far as I am concerned as an officer of the U. M. W. A., the sooner we get the hell away from them (meaning the A. F. L.) the better it will be for us." Further in his speech he said: make no complaint about legitimate craft unions as such... We think there is a place for them in the great building industry. There is no question about that. On the other hand while we make that concession we believe it to be to the interests of the leaders of craft unions to also admit freely and frankly that there is no place for craft unions in mass production or modern plants in the United States of America today." He was followed by Thomas

Kennedy who fully supported Murray's point of view and said: "Practically every State Federation of Labor in this country is on record in favor of the industrial set-up of organization in the mass production industries. I have heard organizers of the American Federation of Labor in State Federation conventions get up on the floor of those conventions and advocate industrial unionism and say to the conventions that they could not organize the unorganized men on any other basis. Notwithstandto go forward, but to retreat in this great industrial battle for security and for the advancement of human rights in this country.'

At the last moment the officers introduced an amendment to their own report which reads as follows:

By B. K. GEBERT Without a single dissenting vote, ones who will have to make the question, declared: "I am going to council. It is warned to change helpless than if their officials were the recommendations of your Interthe thirty-fourth convention of the fight if they join the union. They tell you here today from this platof organizing the unorganized and industrial unionism, or the U. M. W. A. might not remain a part

Autonomy an Issue

The second big issue is the struggle on the part of the hundreds of delegates for autonomy, against executive appointive powers, and for union democracy. A large number of rank and file delegates, one after another, spoke demanding autonomy. There were many voices among the delegates asking. 'How can we organize steel workers when we have not democracy within the United Mine Workers of America?"

Two hundred and forty-three unions have sent resolutions demanding autonomy for their respective districts, sub-districts and local unions. And in addition, a large number of resolutions deconstitutional amendments to end the present system of executive control. Out of 31 districts. 27 have "provisional governments," appointed directly by John L. Lewis and his Executive Board.

Lewis Uses His Magic Lewis made a passionate speech in defense of the policy of "pro-visional government." As one of the Washington newspapers said: "Lewis used all the magic of his sonorous tone in trying to con-vince the dissenting group." But even official tallyers admitted there were 602 votes for autonomy, and 1,014 against. A roll call is to be taken on this question.

Miners demand autonomy, and tell why they want autonomy. Here is one of many hundreds of resolutions, adopted by the local union 5584 of Princeton, Ind.; "Whereas, Organized labor bases its strength on the interest, intelli-

between rank and file and officers selected by the International Presappointed officers, when pressed by ident to perform a certain task in suto did not advance the slogan of our rank and file members become this organization turns out to be "Fight against Fascism," as was our rank and file members become this organization turns out to be "Fight against Fascism," as was furious toward them, to the point untrue to his obligations, or disof ordering the appointees from honorable in his conduct, you can servative Minsetto. But as the their halls, this leads the appointees always hold the International Presto either folding their hands or fighting their own brothers, and

'Whereas, We believe these things are harmful to our organization are harmful to our organization

"Therefore, be it Resolved, That all districts, sub-districts and local are just out of luck for the other are just out of luck for the other."

The angles of the other are just out of luck for the other are just out of luck for the other. unions, elect and pay their own of-ficials so long as they can pay them who are employed full time the average earnings of a low paid coal miner.

28 Opposing Resolutions There are also resolutions against autonomy, but they number only 28. A typical expression against auton-

omy is the resolution of Local 6572, Wevaco, W. Va.: "Be it resolved, that we the officers and members of Local Union No. 6572, United Mine Workers of America, desire to go on record as opposed to any move toward having

power spoke against union democ-racy. He practically told the miners organized. It is precisely because that they do not know whom to the miners are for organization of elect, and that he is the best one to the unorganized and industrial choose the officers of the union. He unionism that they are fighting for told the convention that the members of the United Mine Workers of too well that an additional obstacle America are not yet sufficiently in the way of building industrial grown up to administer the affairs unions in auto, steel aluminum and

that in certain industries the craft form of organization has failed to attain its objective. The same experience has shown that in those industries the workers desire and form of moderni organization patterned somewhat after the form and structure of our own great union. Why not give the workers union. Why not give the workers union. Why not give the workers what I think you want me to say the right to join the character, they are the worker as the right to provide and form of organization for the miner of the miners union democracy. Whereas, Organized labor bases of these young the men who come upon this platform to democracy in steff union democracy. Union democracy is needed for the interest into the linterest union democracy will strength on the interest into the interest union democracy is needed for the miner who come upon this platform down to come upon this platform to come upon this platform to democracy of its mem who come upon this platform to democracy is needed for the interest intelligence and courage of its mem who come upon this platform to democracy is strength on the interest intelligence and courage of its mem who come upon this platform down to come upon this platform to democracy will strength on the interest intelligence and courage of its mem who come upon this platform democracy of Van democracy will strength on the interest intelligence and courage of its mem who come upon this platform democracy will strength on the interest intelligence and courage of its mem who come upon this platform democracy will strength on the interest intelligence and courage of its mem who come upon this platform democracy will strength on the interest intelligence and courage of its mem who come upon the democracy will strength on the interest intelligence and courage of its mem who come upon the interest of the interest intelligence and courage of its mem who come upon the miner who come upon the interest of the interest in the interest of the interest of the interest in the interest of the interest of the

national Executive Board. And finally he points to himself "Whereas, Appointed officers are as the only one who can judge who not responsible to the rank and file, but to the appointive, and shall and who shall not hold office in the miners' union: "At least you "Whereas, This forms a chasm have one recourse if a man who is-

ident responsible for it. But some- is against fascism and for the detimes when you elect him yourself mocratization of Japan, its victory and give him a certificate of office at the elections will be a blow

seventeen or twenty months." Miners Know Own Strength

Yet miners demonstrate their manage the union for themselves. They know who built the union. They know that through their struggles, through their determination to have a union it was brought about that today their union embraces 550,000 miners or about 85 per cen't of the coal miners in 28 states and Canada, Such an achievement would not have been possible without the miners' confidence in themselves, without their District 17 returned back to the feeling that they are able to manrank and file."

John L. Lewis in his speech in defense of executive appointive the struggle for industrial unionof their own union.

He said: "But learn to walk before you run and learn to wait the biggest unions in the A. P. of while you train some of these young.

L. has inner union democracy.

fascists are still very weak. But the ground for their development is extremely favorable. The prestige of the military clique is beginning to fall. Discontent against unbearable burdens and war expenditures is growing particularly among the wide masses of the population. The people are suffering from famine in the northeastern part of Japan. The impoverished

peasants and unemployed, as well as the small merchants and industrialists, all demand help, but do not receive it from the government. The government spends 60 per cent of its budget for war prepara-A great number of the so-called employed fall into the category of

The millionaires are getting richer speculating on war industries and war supplies, and dumping exports throughout the world Protest Military Clique Among the people generally, and particularly among the profession-al classes, protest is growing

against the military clique. A fight is on against all efforts to destroy the last remnants of civil rights of the people. The revolutionary workers and anti-fascists are advancing all of these questions, and a number of popular demands of the people, as the basis of their agitation against against the Seivukai. They are fighting, first of all, for the defeat of the Seiyukai and fascist candid They support the workers and peasants candidates, and the

more left candidates on the other tickets. Where no such candidates exist, they support the candidates on the Siakai Taisuto ticket (the Japanese Social Democratic Workers and Peasants Party) although they criticize the reactionary leaders of this party. The leadership of the Slakai Tai-

Fight for Civil Rights

The anti-fascists are fighting on all fronts against the main danger of a military-fascist dictatorship and for a democratic Japan. They confidence in their own ability to fight for democratic rights and manage the union for themselves. freedom (for the rights of mankind"), for peace, for immediate help to the starving peasants, for immediate improvement of the conditions of the workers, peasants, petty-bourgeoisie and the urban

population. In spite of the conditions of terror, directed against the revolutionary workers, the foundations of a wide people's front against fas-cism and war is being laid.

Boston Women Defeat Utility on Gas Rate Rise

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 2.-As a re suit of a powerful mass movement of gas consumers initiated by the Working Women's Council of Great-er Boston, the petition of the Consolidated Gas Company of Boston for an increase in gas rates was flatly rejected by the Public Utilities Composation,

A Consumers Action Committee was set up to fight gas rate in-creases. Over 19,000 individual sigperiod of 2 weeks, over 5,000 post cards were sent in to the Utilities Corporation protesting any addition

Political Lines Sharply Drawn In Wisconsin

Reactionaries Move for Unity Against Common Progressive Bloc

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 2.-The newly-formed Parmer-Labor Progressive Federation, political coalition of the Socialist Party, Progressive Party, trade unions, Workers Alliance and farm organizations will face its first test in the coming municipal elections of March and April in Milwaukee and throughout the State. This Federation, which was formed recently under pressure of workers and farmers to oppose the rising tide of political reaction will face the most united front of reactionary employers that has ever sented itself against labor in

This fact is heralded in the nomination of Sheriff Joseph J. Shinners, present sheriff, as mayoralty candidate by the Democratic Party in its present January caucus. Before his nomination by the Democratic Party in the present January caucus. cratic caucus, Shinners had already been backed by 25,000 signatures secured largely through Republican Party sources according to the-Mil-waukee Sentinel of Jan. 12, conwalkee Sentinel of Jan. 12, con-trolled by Paul Block. From the same sources, this nomination-"swings the Democrats into line with Republicans and independents" for the coming election cam-

on both sides with the issues being defined as elections approach which are drawing the line between the two camps headed by Shinners for two camps headed by Shinners for capital and all it stands for, and Naval Aviation Bases now contain 230 airplanes. Sometheless of the Pro-Hoan, the candidate of the Progressive Federation, for labor.

Reason for Sharp Division The reasons for these well defined groupings of the forces of capital and labor are not difficult to see. They arise out of the deepening crisis in Milwaukee and Wisconsin and the attempts of the workers and farmers to organize and thus protect their living standards and conditions, gain relief and unemployment insurance, protect their democratic rights of free speech and assembly—the right to organize, to defeat the drive of the busi-ness interests toward fascism and

The issues in this election campaign are those which have arisen out of the struggles and experiences of the workers and farmers in the six years of crisis and have repeatbeen raised to the forefront in all campaigns by the Communist

These issues are raised by the forces of reaction, headed by Shinners, but in a demagogic manner to veil their viciousness from the workers. His platform speaks of "the right of the laborer to ber-gain collectively OR INDIVIDUAL-LY" and of "free cooperation raand of "free cooperation rather than the promotion of hatred and violence" is a pledge to the employers of protection for scabs and places the fight for the right to organize in the forefront of the election campaign. Shinners's stand on this question can be judged from his actions in the strikes of Mildeputies with base-ball bats to club strike pickets and was named "Base-ball Bat" Shinners by Milwaukee

Attacks on Labor

The progress made by the workers classed as rule by "agitators, radicals and disturbers, who . . . drive industry and business from our city." Shinners attacks the Socialist administration for refusing to prosecute the nineteen Anti-Luther demonstrators—clearly showing his hatred of workers for attempting to general election which will take "Academician" Bestetro, is suspected National Confederation of Labor struggle against growing fascist ten-place next month will be the first of favoring a policy which would (G.N.T.) have for some time past

dencies and groups.

His further condemnation of Hoan for opposing the building of armor-les in Milwaukee with W. P. A. funds shows that Shinners was not accidentally by those groups interested in promotion of militarism, fascism and war. His platform further harps on the same tune which Republican and Democratic parties practice together nationally-reduction of taxes, which, holding out a lying promise to stop foreclosures upon small home ownare aimed to protect the large property and factory owners and above all cut off all relief to the unemployed workers.

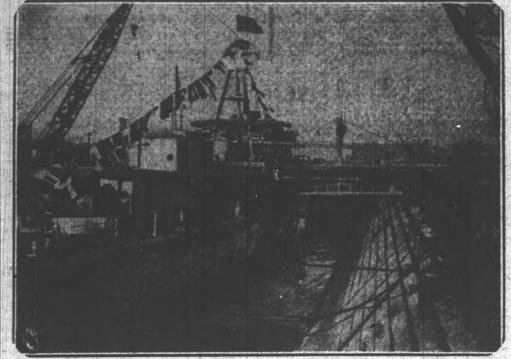
Shinners, who is backed by the Law and Order League, Chamber of Commerce and all other reactionary groups, will be answered in the ig election campaign.

Communist Position

The Communist Party and left wing forces of the labor movement are mobilizing all forces behind the slate of the Farmer-Labor Progress-ive Federation, headed by Hoan, for this campaign. The limitations and shortcomings of Hoan and other candidates and of the Progressive Pederation itself are recognized. Sharp constructive criticism will be sed to clarify issues, overcome waverings and compel the ac-ceptance of a clearly drawn platform of demands and the broad inclusive united front policy that alone can rally the broadest masses for the fight against reaction. Al-though the Communist Party and many other organizations are ex-cluded as organizations from the Progressive Federation, which is a vague and confused, a great step forward in achieving unity of action of labor on the political field marked by its for

erest will be drawn from the par-icipation of the Farmer - Labor gressive Federation in the spring ctions, throughout the State of The work of the Comthe most important. The most dramatic point in this struggle will center on the fight between Hoan and Shinners for the position of the projectarian front.

PART OF ROOSEVELT'S PLANS FOR WAR



This 328-foot gunboat, the U. S. Eric, cost \$2,000,000 to build. After finishing details, such as guns shown at launching at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Nazis Rush Fortifications Of the Rhine and North Sea

at Danish Border Disturb London

GOTHENBURG, Sweden, Feb. 2. preparation for the reoccupation of the Rhineland, heretofore demil- reinforced concrete underground itarized under the peace treaties, constructions have been made for Helgoland, Germany's mystery fortress in the North Sea, has been refortified in preparation for a possible war.
Although the main war prepara-

onquest to the eastward in mind, German generals and diplomats realize that war is indivisible. Hence the fortification of Helgoland and half a dozen other strategic North surrounded with the greatest se-Sea points. From Swedish sources it is

learned that Germany is conducting nical trick remained untried in orthe following military construction in the province of Schleswig-Hol- outs stein, bordering on Denmark.

A few years ago, the Hindenburg Dam was finished, which united the continent with the Island of Sylt in the North Sea. This island can serve as an extremely important base point for the German air fleet in a war against Great Britain because it is the most northerly point of Germany in the North Sea

230 Planes

Even before Hitler came to power, the Naval aviation school under the Helgoland, which was always a tended to have special gas shelters command of von Gronau was fortified point of the navy. The in every new house. transferred to the town of Liszt, in restoration of the newest type of Even more than the threat of

town of Kampen on the same island, an airdrome for landplanes has been built.

The new military buildings on

Sylt are extremely well camouflaged. Simultaneously with the careful The hangars are built partly underground and, whenever possible, near shoals. At the same time, big coast defense. The island has the have been built here and work is latest types of anti-aircraft artillery, machine guns, and everything a huge airdrome. necessary to defend it against at-Although the main war prepara-tions are made with expansion and corner of the isle of Sylt is in fact one solid fortification made of iron,

Secretly Constructed

These fortifications have been The materials were brought Germany. to the island at night and no techder to conceal the subterranean lay-A row of small houses, looking

like fishermen's huts, are really Holtenau, in the Gulf of Kiel. small fortresses with cellars protected against shells and air attacks by walls of thick concrete. The main fortifications are hidden in the sands, founded of iron-concrete and furnished with guns of the largest calibre, able to be aimed in sunk down into the earth.

. as Key Defense on North Sea

The third military point is situated in the south of Schleswig, in Steve Katovis Branch, I. L. D. the smaller town of Toenning, at the mouth of the river Eider. place of the former shipbuilding yards, a number of big hangars Security Act proceeding for the construction of

In the town of Schleswig itself, units of motorized artillery have been stationed in the castle of Gottort, and military airplanes and barracks for the airmen are in process of construction. The Nazis intend to make Schleswig into one of the biggest military air bases of

Considerable work is going on in Kiel to the south of Schleswig. The shipyards are bustly fulfilling the cial and unemployment insurance orders of the Navy. A new harbor for naval aviation is being built in

New Barracks Built

The old barracks in Schleswig-Holstein are no longer sufficient. Nearly 30 barracks have been built to cope with the situation caused all possible directions and to be by the introducing of conscription. In addition to the building of all Germany's second military base kinds of military constructoins, gas a law suit which proposes to test the North Sea is the island of and bomb proof shelters, it is inin the North Sea is the island of and bomb proof shelters, it is in-

transferred to the town of Liszt, in restoration of the newest type of the northern part of the island of artillery emplacements and anti-sylt. Since the Nazis came to aircraft artillery makes this base stationing of a big air fleet on the tax became effective in Janpower, military construction has greatly increased and the hangars during the war.

The electoral platform of the

Anti-Fascist Front will certainly

include, as its main planks, an

immediate amnesty for all polit-

ical prisoners, the reinstatement

of all workers and employees dis-

missed for political reasons (and

perhaps compensation to them),

the restoration of full trade union

rights to the workers, the return

to working class organizations of

any of their property which has been confiscated, and the dismis-

sal of all fascist and monarchist

state officials, civil servants and

Reaction Not United

thus consolidating its forces, the

fascists and reactionaries are as vet

far from united, although the pres-

sure of events will certainly force

them together. Robles, who is, of course, assured of the support of

the church, has obtained the sup-

port of the monarchists by declar

While the Anti-Fascist Front is

army and navy officers.

The progress made by the workers in organizing to protect their interests is elsewhere in his platform classed as rule by aptitators radio Of Newly Forged People's Front act, announced they will fight any answer of the representatives to the management's blandishments. In an equally unceremonious

MADRID, Feb. 2.—That Spanish the party. The Right section, under lated to the anarcho-syndicalist

bourgeois Republican bloc, com-posed of the National Republican ence. Party, the Republican Union Party, the Socialist Party, the Socialist ers claims until after the election, unions affiliated to the General The Left section, led by Larg ist unions affiliated to the National

Front.

Confederation of Labor. Present Position

The present position in Spain is the best answer to those people who claimed that the Spanish proletariat was definitely crushed by the supcan-Socialist, "Lib-Lab," coalition ing-class movement. of 1931 are not likely to be repeated in the People's Front of 1936.

drove the Spanish working-class cist People's Front, movement to the "Left" and culmi-

nated in the insurrection of 1934.

Despite the suppression of that revolt, the Spanish workers have never looked back; and it is their power and determination which have eventually forced President Alcala Zamora, despite his per-sonal sympathy with the clericalists, to deny power to Robles, and to entrust to a stop-gag, centrist government the task of preparing for new elections.

formist channels of the 1931 revoluand one for which the Spanish proetariat has paid a heavy price—any division of the anti-Fas at the present time would be a far lesson of national in- graver mistake.

A Breathing Space

many of its militants in jail, its press only just resuming publicaorces tion, and its unions, only just begin-ation ning to reform, needs above all a nist Party), on the other hand, and

great test of the Spanish People's involve in all but name the fusion been co-operating loyally with the of the Socialist Party with the bour-Socialists and Communists. The front will extend from the geois Republican Parties; but this

The Centre section, led by Inand the Left Republican Party— dalecio Prieto, favors the postpone-through the Radical Socialist Left, ment of all discussion of the work-

The Left section, led by Largo Union of Workers, the Communist Caballero, considers that the elec-Party, and the Red Unions-to the toral pact must be preceded by and Syndicalist Party, and eventually, conditional upon the acceptance of it is hoped, to the anarcho-syndical- a working-class program by the bourgeois parties; and it is this tion which has the backing of the Socialist Youth.

Spanish Communists

While smaller in numbers than the Socialist Party, the Communist pression of the insurrectionary Party, matured by the experiences ovement of October, 1934; and the of armed struggle and neutrality, is reformist mistakes of the Republi- a great force in the Spanish work-

It was the Communist Party which took the initiative in the The "White Terror" of 1933-34 establishment of a broad Anti-Fas-

To do this they had first to break down the opposition of some Socialwho have been compelled by the mass support the idea has received to modify their ideas. The Communist Party is also working to bring the anarchosyndicalist workers into the fight

The Spanish workers, and espethe Socialists, have learnt much from their recent experiences and are demanding from their leaders a policy of unity in action of the proletariat and all toilers against fascism.

Joint Election Committee

A joint anti-fascist election com has been decided that preliminary the Left Republican Party and the The Spanish proletariat, with other bourgeois parties on the one Party and the proletarian parties breathing space from the aftermath that the Left Republican Party and of 1934, before it is ready for the Socialist Party shall report to second revolution.

The Spanish Socialist Party is before a joint meeting of all parties

ing himself in favor of a Bourbon restoration, provided that Alfonso will abdicate in favor of one of his sons. This concession to the mon-archists is far from pleasing to the Agrarians and the Conserva

the most, only a grudging one. Robles can probably count upon erroux and the small section of Radicals whose allegiance he tains; but Lerroux has been so thoroughly discredited by recent scandals that he is likely to be an electoral liability rather than an

tives, whose support of Robles is, at

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Final Bazaar Meeting of All Delegates on Wednesday

Among the well-known publishers who have donated books for the book booth at the six-day bazaar of the New York District of the International Labor Defense to be held Feb. 11 to 16 at Manhattan Lyceum are the Viking Press, Farrar and Rinehart and the New Masses.

John Farrar, of the firm of Farrar & Rinehart, said, "I have watched with interest the work of the International Labor Defense in such cases as Herndon and Scottsboro, and although I take no active part in the labor move ment beyond publishing the books of many left-wing authors, I feel that good work is being done in cases, and I wish success to the bazaar.'

In addition to new books donated by publishing firms and individuals, there will be many used books, including complete sets of Dumas and other authors, to be sold cheaply.

Meeting Wednesday Urging all delegates to be present, and to turn in all ads, greetings and honor roll names for the bazaar journal, the Bazaar Committee announces that the final meeting of delegates will take place

"All delegates must be present," a member of the Committee said. "Material for the journal which is not turned in by Wednesday night will not be included."

Thursday night, a bazaar party and musicale is to be held at 144 Second Avenue, where price of admission will be one article of any kind suitable for sale at the bazaar The party is under auspices of the

Is Attacked **By Employers**

The National Metal Trades Association, an organization of employers in the metal industry, have circularized their members advising that a campaign has been started to nullify any form of solegislation.

The first attack of the association, according to confidential bul-No. 7, signed by George J. Earl. Jr., secretary, will be made on the so-called Federal Social Security Act.

This act, which is totally inadequate as a social insurance measure and does not take into consideration any of the present unemployed, is being challenged in A permanent injunction is sought

by the association to restrain the starting March 1.
Supporters of the Frazier- Lun-

deen Social Insurance Bill, the only Congress, while criticizing the gross inadequacy and deception embodied in the Social Security

The attack of the manufacturers on the insurance features of the so-called Social Security Act wild guesses from appearing as auis aimed at all forms of social insurance wherein the employers would have to pay the cost of un-employment," one leader of the movement for social insurance told

the Daily Worker. Among those supporting the employers' campaign against unemployment insurance is Governor Hoffman of New Jersey. He suggested that the Jersey Legislature memorialize Congress to return to the State and the employers monies that may be collected by way of unemployment insurance taxes.

Beer Keg Kills Host At Brooklyn Party

A quarter keg of beer which he was carrying to his guests in the cellar of his home at 465 Fifteenth Street Brooklyn, caused the death today of Frank Nealon, 23. He slipped on the cellar stairs

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Farrar, Viking Fur Union Will Vote On a New Agreement

> Membership Will Meet Tomorrow on Terms Reached Between Joint Council and the Associated Fur Coat Manufacturers

A tentative agreement between the New York Joint Council of the International Fur Workers Union and the Associated Fur Coat Manufacturers was announced yester-A membership meeting has been called by the union for

omorrow, immediately after work, &at which the terms of the agree-ment will be announced, and sub-for the fur workers will be found ment will be announced, and sub-mitted to the membership as a in the proposal. whole to accept or reject. If the The

agreement is not found suitable, throughout the negotiations which the next action by the union will have been conducted day and night be decided at the meeting-either during the week just passed to new conferences or call for strike. yield to the employers' demands The Joint Board, while at the for a forty-hour week, abolition of the unemployment fund, no pay present time unwilling to divulge the details of the proposal that will for legal holidays and reduction in be made to the membership meet- overtime pay and rates for finishing, has allowed it to become ers.

Steel Workers Look To Lewis for Help

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 2.—"If John L. Lewis starts of the A. F. of L., and take council to organize in here I will be the first man in the plant to sign as to ways and means to end long up-if I didn't there would be something wrong with me." This declaration, made by an employe representative, characterizes the hopefully expectant attitude with which hundreds of thousands of steel workers

are today awaiting a sign from pany unions to try and fight the boss because of any choice of theirs, but because no other weapon is Both the remark and the position of the man who made it are readily at hand just now. No formal decision was made the keys to the situation in the steel industry here today. He works for other than that each one should

Monongahela Valley which has been notorious for decades as a pair of delegates were elected for the Feb. 22 conference. The permanent committee which stronghold of the steel trust. is to be set up then will be for the Not since the fall of 1933, when steel workers read of the passage express of Section 7-a, have there been such express purpose of waging a broader struggle for better conditions and higher pay, in which potentialities for organizing the men in Pittsburgh's mills, who have the representatives seek to involve the active support of all men in toiled at their furnaces since 1919

the departments.

without a union. It is a step in the direction of the Two factors have determined this ripening for organization: the up-"Calumet Council" of the Midwest surge in the company unions, resteel center, which, however, also sulting from the deplorable standincludes independent unions there. ard of living of 80 per cent of steel workers today and their rapidly Thus the workers mean to prevent as much as possible, the company growing readiness to fight for a better standard, and the beacon from playing one plant against another, telling them matters of light of Lewis's Committee for Inhigher rates are things which could dustrial Organization. be settled on a district scale, etc

It is also a step toward ultimate disillusionment of steel workers alarming spectacle of heretofore docile workers striving to make of "employe representation plans" an organ of struggle for better wages and conditions. In the second, the same honest workers who are leading this fight

In the first development, steel

ompanies are faced with the

Carnegie Steel, in a town in the

for Industrial Organization to pass by the steel industry for auto and The company union struggle, or better, the struggle of employe repthe Pittsburgh district the past week with a conference of repre-

sentatives from all Carnegie-Illinois

are faced with the alarming ten-

dency on the part of the Committee

mills here and in Youngstown, Deep concern was evidenced by the company in their eagerness to genuine insurance measure before participate in the conference, announced as merely an informal "get-together." But an unequivocal "No" and a closed door were the

In an equally unceremonious manner, the press was excluded (although this did not prevent some

By a unanimous vote of some fifty employe representatives present, the conference decided to a formal meeting of plants in the district on Feb. 22, there to form a permanent body to connect the workers of all Carnegie mills in fighting for common demands and righting common grievances.

At the meeting, speeches were made in which it was pointed out "there is no use in kidding ourselves about the 'plan'-or how much we can get through it." In other words steel workers are not utilizing com-

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Both Negro and white workers of the Tenth Assembly District are invited to Stachel's meeting, So workers especially are invited.

Appeal to Open Shop Workers to Organize

An appeal to iron spring makers in New York open shops to get in touch with the Metal Bed and Spring Makers Local 140-B of the hours, low pay and insecurity was issued yesterday by the union Union headquarters is at 114 West 14th Street, telephone

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Vast orders of supplies were crammed into warehouses, with consequent losses because of imer handling or because perish-supplies were not kept at suit-

The improper handling of the supplies, the lack of proper check on stored materials, involving millions of dollars' worth of goods bought and paid for out of taxpayers' money, was brought to light by the Alteration and Repairs Proj-ect of the WPA. This project, employing 1,200 men at a total esti-mated cost of \$2,000,000, has begun work of constructing fireproof build-ings to house the classified stores.

Among those who cashed in heavily on city supplies was Generoso Pope, fascist publisher and owner of the Colonial Sand and Gravel Company. Pope, a leading light in Tammany, has received, through this company, big orders for city building materials.

William J. McCormack, builder and Tammany power, is also a leading supplier of building materials for the city.

The Department of Purchase,

which has control of city supplies, was reorganized and centralized in 1934 following a campaign by civic groups for abolition of the old Tammany "office-in-your-hat" type of city buying.

May's Pickets Free on Bail;

Seventeen of the twenty-one workers arrested Saturday after-noon in connection with the strike at May's Department Store, Brook-lyn, were released on \$10 bail while five who had not even succeeded in reaching the picket line were re-leased on parole. All of the arrested workers ap-

peared before Magistrate John Mason in the Forty-third Street and Fourth Avenue Court. Their trial was set for Monday morning. The arrests were made continu-

ously yesterday afternoon from 2 at the store to participate in the

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Fails to Smash Flour Mill Strike

SEATTLE, Feb. 2 (FP).—The Fisher Flouring Mills strike, on since October, ended with the reinstatement of eleven active members Others Paroled of two A. F. of E. unions and recognition of the unions. The unions are Federal Labor Union 19169 of Flour Mill Workers, and Local 38-117 of the International Longshoremen's Association, including weighers, warehousemen and cereal work-

> To fight this strike and to prevent unionization of retail food mands would be granted. stores, including chain stores, a strikebreaking fund of \$200,000 was president of the Seattle Food Council, an anti-labor outfit.

Jeffrey's money-raising papers, undercover operatives, con-coming, the relief officials changed tact men, guards and the operation their minds. of the independent trucking cor-porations."

STAGE AND SCREEN

"La Maternelle" in Last

Week of Engagement
The French film "La Maternelle" is today entering its 17th and last week at
the 55th Street Playhouse. The picture,
starring Paulette Elambert and Madeleine
Renaud, was directed by Jean Benoit.

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Leaders of the Unemployment
Council said that the winning of
the demands gave "the lie to the

Stage News

The Lady Consents," RKO Radio's latest film, co-featuring Ann Harding and Herbert Marshall, will be the next attraction at the Center Thestre, opening Wednesday.

The title of Grace Moore's current

The final date for the opening of "The Postman Always Rings Twice" is Feb. 18. at the Lyceum . John Emery will be in "Alice Takat," replacing Albert Van Dekker . Gordon Oliver has joined the cast of "The Sap Runs High" . "The Singing City" is expected to open on Broadway the early part of March.

Frank Michell, Michael Mark and Dave William Gillette's revival of 'Three Wise Proofs' in Exported to open here some time in Pebruary. Also in the cast of this 'Sons o' Guns,' which is now in production at the Pirst National studies with Jose E. Brown as its star. Lloyd Bacon is directing.

William Gillette's revival of 'Three Wise Proofs' in Pebruary. Also in the cast of this Austin Strong domedy are Mary Rogers, James Kirkswood, Charles Coburn, Brandom Pitt and William Post, Jr.

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Vouchers for Clothing, Food and Rent to Be **Issued Today**

Miss A. B. Regan, administrative being collected by Frank R. Jeffrey, told the workers that the clothing vouchers would not be issued. But when the twelve were joined by about twenty members of the Legously vesteracy alternoon room 2 until 6 o'clock as workers appeared stated that enormous funds were gett Avenue Unemployment Counat the store to participate in the needed to fight the unions, the daily cil who said they would stay in expense involving "space in news- the building until aid was forth-

The following concessions were

less than \$12.50 each to be issued not later than today. 2. Several emergency rent and food vouchers were given out for

the demands gave "the lie to the relief administrator's statement that

no clothing funds are available for

Relief Symposium Planned

Wednesday.

The title of Grace Moore's current vehicle for Columbia Pictures will be The King Steps Out." Franchot Tone, Walter Connolly, and Raymond Walburn are also in the cast.

Edward Keane has been added to the cast of Farmer in the Dell," new RKO Radio picture starring Fred Stone. Also in the film are Jean Parker, Frank Albert son, Esther Dale, Moroni Olsen, Spencer Charters, Harry Jans, Ray Mayer and Charters, Harry Jans, Ray Mayer and Charters and Charters and Charters and Charters and Charters are considered by the cast of the control of the conduct symposiums on relief, social sectivity, unemployment insurance, civil liberties and allied subjects. A series of four symposiums on relief, social sectivity, unemployment insurance, civil liberties and allied subjects. A series of four symposiums on relief, social sectivity, unemployment insurance, civil liberties and allied subjects. A series of four symposiums on relief, social sectivity, unemployment insurance, civil liberties and allied subjects. A series of four symposiums is planned, the first on relief and unemployment insurance to be held Feb. 20.

Delegates from six workers' organizations, meeting at the Foundation of Three Wise

The sponsoring group includes the Association of Workers in Public Workers Council, the Associa-BUILDERS of Relief Bureau and the Students Council of the New York school of pension plans. Social Work.

Four speakers, prominent in local and national affairs, will be se-cured to discuss the problem of re-impede the drive for adequate oldlief at the first symposium. They will represent the views of the Federal administration, the organized unemployed and the public.

Relief Problem Chronic, Alabama Director Declares

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 2. The problem or relief "promises to be one to reckon with for some time to come" warned Arthur Guild, executive director of the Richmond Community Chest. In his talk to a group of social workers here he dealt with various ways "of meeting the situation."

"We are today facing tremendous social changes," said Guild. "The fact remains, after all is said, that we have a great horde of people to care for. In spite of the improved conditions, we have almost as many to care for as in 1933. Where is it going to stop? I do not beli-ve any-body knews."

If your organization has not sent in its bundle order, send it in at once. Send orders by telegraph See that your organization discusses the Sunday Worker and sends in an order.

Will Aid Teachers For Social Views Party will undoubtedly find a help-

Formation of a Commission on Educational Freedom, to lend financial and legal aid to school teach- The decisive rubber unions in Akron, dismissed because of their political,

This Commission, the culmination gaining. who refused to leave the Prospect Avenue Home Relief Bureau until deavor to protect those teachers is lagging behind these developthey received assurance their de-mands would be granted. whose jobs are endangered through discrimination and whose academic freedom rights are threatened.

Goodwin Watson, Professor of Education at Teachers College, Columbia University, as chairman, has ecutive Council of the Commission. Asserting that "every year numbers of able and forward-looking teachers are dismissed and many more are threatened into silence or conformity," Dr. Redefer declared that an aggressive program for 1. Twelve clothing vouchers of not educational freedom is essential. He added that educators must view position in regard to the social

Two classroom teachers are to be

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- Representative John S. McGroarty, author of the official Townsend bill, said vesterday he had "no hope for favorable action at this session" but that "we will keep plugging away ganizations, meeting at the Forum's headquarters, 302 West
Twelfth Street, participated in the
organization of "Forum of Today."

The blit is bottled up in the House
ways and Means Committee. Administration spokesmen hinted
strongly that they were going to try
organization of "Forum of Today."

The Constitutes a formidable army with
definite desire for the formation of
a third party.

The Commonwealth Party of
Organization of "Forum of Today."

McGroarty's statement followed two weeks of continuous sniping at Relief Agencies, the Association of the Townsend movement by both Pederation Workers, the Associa-tion of Brooklyn Federation Work-The House Way and Means Comers, the Brooklyn Bureau of Charimittee will meet, possibly next week, ties Workers Council, the Association consider a resolution offered by tion of Supervisors in the Home Representative Jasper C. Bell to investigate the Townsend and other

While aimed directly at the Townsend movement, the purpose age and unemployment insurance in general, including the excellent Frazier - Lundeen Vorkers Social

Election of Gerhart to Head Barberton AFL Boosts Campaign

By Sandor Voros

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1936

Francis "Duff" Gerhart, president of the National Matchworkers Council, to the presidency of the Barberton Central Labor Union definitely strengthens the hands of those trade unionists who are driving for a Farmer-Labor Party in Ohio.

night, February 4, when, under the auspices of the Scotts-boro Mass Meeting will be held at the Abyssinian Baptist Church, 132 West 138th Street, at 8 p.m.

Among the speakers will be the Labor Union definitely strengthens the hands of those trade unionists who are driving for a Farmer-Labor Party in Ohio.

loss of sleep, solemnly voiced the sentiments of Barberton labor:

"With a Democratic Sheriff and a Democratic Mayor doublecrossing and gassing us, organ-ized labor must put forward its own ticket, nominate its own-candidates and elect the ticket. What we need, is a Farmer-Labor Party

Toledo Developments strikes, is second in line in this direction. The Toledo Labor Congress for Political Action, organized pre-Who Are Dismissed vious to last year's elections; succeeded in electing two of its tandidates to the school board. Developments toward a State Farmer-Labor ful ally in Toledo labor.

Definite sentiment in trade union circles is also being crystallized in Akron, Youngstown and Canton. ers and other educators who are the steel lodges in Youngstown have endorsed the Farmer-Labor Party and actively participate in its foreconomic or social beliefs, was anmation. In Canton nearly fifty per nounced today by Frederick L. Red- cent of the delegates to the Central efer, executive secretary of the Pro-gressive Education Association.

Labor Body are in favor of the movement and their number is

Paradoxically enough, Cleveland, After burning their finger with both the Democratic and Republican administrations, leaders of organized labor are trying to cover Watson to Head Group up the consequences of their "reA committee of ten, with Dr. ward your friends and punish your enemies" policy by carefully avoid-ing any discussion touching on pol-This attitude is tacitly enbeen appointed to serve as the Ex- couraged by lack of aggressiveness and initiative on the part of those trade union leaders who are in favor of the Farmer-Labor Party

Members Favor Labor Party In contrast to this, the membership of the local unions is more than ready to voice its sentiments The Gorman resolution, introduced in about fifteen different locals, met with "deep concern" any move to with the approval of the memberprevent teachers from expressing ship. In no instance was it defeated themselves openly or to criticize any or even tabled. Crafts as widely dior even tabled. Crafts as widely divergent as auto-parts, fur, stereotypers found themselves in common agreement on the necessity of a elected by the executive officers at their first meeting.

Turning our attention to the state Congress Attack as a whole, we see evidences of deep-going dissatisfaction with the existing two old parties cropping up the President on the entire situa-

Hits All Pensions of incipient political organizations seen in the statements made nere a visua of incipient political organizations yesterday by the United States Conspringing up overnight in all parts

Townsend Movement Gains The Townsend Clubs have passed six hundred in number and are growing daily. Although the officially claimed membership of more for support at the next Congress."

The bill is bottled up in the House Ways and Means Committee. Addoonstitutes a formidable army with

> Ohio, as yet in its infancy, has just held its Third State Conference in Columbus and decided on a broad conference for Feb. 16, to which all trade unions, minority parties would be invited to discuss unified political action throughout the

The Commonwealth Party, now in broaden out its political activities. the crew of the States line steamer
The Ward Labor Clubs in Akron
are beginning to consider sartonals.

Iowa, Vice-President G. O. Hunter are beginning to consider seriously the Labor Party movement. This

Stage Set for Unity
With all these trends and tenden-

age and unemployment insurance in general, including the excellent general gen

Labor in Ohio Negro Leaders to Discuss Mother Dies Speeds Drive Shooting of Ozie Powell With Children In Shipwreck

Next Scottsboro Case Steps Are Subjects of Meeting in Baptist Church **Tomorrow Night**

What is the truth behind the shooting of Ozie Powell? What will be the next steps in the Scottsboro case? These and many other questions regarding the frame-up of nine CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 2 innocent Negro boys in Alabama will be answered Tuesday dren. The election of fighting night, February 4, when, under the auspices of the Scotts-

the hands of those trade unionists who are driving for a Farmer-Labor Party in Ohio.

The imperative need for independent political action by labor had been brought home to Gerhart in November, at the time of the famous Barberton strike. Faced with a barrage of gas-bombs, with an army of deputy sheriffs and a "Proclamation of Riot" by both the Sheriff and Mayor, Gerhart drew the logical conclusion. Before an entire the same should be a straight of the straight of the same that the truth be told, and that thousands of people hear it so that they may help to clarify the issue for others. The truth is our most effective weapon against the frame-with thousands of people hear it so that they may help to clarify the issue for others. The truth is our most effective weapon against the frame-with thousands of people hear it so that they may help to clarify the issue for others. The truth is our most effective weapon against the frame-with thousands of people hear it so that they may help to clarify the issue for others. The truth is our most effective weapon against the frame-with thousands of people hear it so that they may help to clarify the issue for others. The truth is our most effective weapon against the frame-with thousands of people hear it so that the truth be told, and that thousands of people hear it so that they may help to clarify the issue for others. The truth is our most effective weapon against the frame-with thousands of people hear it so that they may help to clarify the issue for others. The truth is our most effective weapon against the frame-with thousands of people hear it so that thousands of people hear

the logical conclusion. Before an audience of 2,000 cheering pottery strikers and sympathizers, Gerhart, chairman of the general strike committee, his eyes bloodshot from Revealed in 41 Raids The boat, with the crew, master and three passengers reached Huarmey last night.

Chain-store prostitution in the city was revealed yesterday when 100 women and 10 men were arrested between 3 and 4 A.M. in a series of dramatic raids by plainclothesmen under the direction of Special Racket Prosecutor Thomas Toledo, with its history of mass E. Dewey. A total of 41 brothels were visited by the Dewey

At the Woolworth Building offices
of the racket investigator news-prisoners to the Greenwich Street of the racket investigator news- prisoner papermen were told that the 41 station. houses were part of a chain of 200. Several of the leading operators, all men, were also captured in the dragnet.

Indicating the deepest suspicion of the police department and possible connections of various officers with leading members of the vice ring, Dewey organized his raid with the utmost secrety. Police Com-missioner Lewis J. Valentine sup-plied 125 men, drafted from all precincts of the city, and turned them over to Deputy Police Commissioner David J. McAuliffe.,

The raids took in all parts of Manhattan from 135th Street south to Delancey Street.

Twenty of Dewey's assistants were grilling the arrested men and women all morning yesterday in an effort to obtain the names of "higher-ups."

It was reported that the ages of the girls ranged between 17 and 25 the balance. and that they came from all parts of the country. Some of them told investigators that they made on an None of the policemen knew what average of \$200 to \$300 weekly but they were to do until they accompanied superiors to the raided and \$45 after "expenses" were de-

Protest Meets Administration Cut in Meagre Housing Plan

Administration's strangling of its of living."

own slum-clearance and low-rent "We should guard against those official Washington.

tained fond illusions about Roosevelt independent political action. on this question—have begun to Gorman resolution, introduced fight back hard. Citing the British Labor Party pamphlet, "Up With the Houses— Down With the Slums," the People's Lobby released here today a sharp statement urging President Roose-

velt not to abandon the previously announced Federal re-housing plans. A wire has been received at the White House from Mrs. Mary K. Simkovitch, president of the Na-

ference for Mayors. Mayor F. H. panies and banks. LaGuardia of New York, president

of the conference, pointed out that

'New York City has half a million

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- A mount- | of life which put to shame the preing wave of resentment against the tensions of 'the American standard

housing program has begun to flood who publicly misrepresent the situation in proclaiming that the need Advocates of the fight against of New York City, or any other slums—who hitherto have enterenterprise.'

What is surprising to observers is that Mayor LaGuardia's statement is apparently an answer to the speech of his old friend, Senator Robert F. Wagner, to the New York Building Congress last week. In that address the Senator called for a \$40,000,000,000 housing program but laid emphasis on the need for giving private capital the initiative. Wagner stressed small home building rather than public housing to the assembled builders.

Among informed persons here, the feeling is general that the President's City, the union asked for a forthretreat is a direct result of Liberty families living in slum conditions League and other Tory pressure.

Laid to Greed | Empire State For Profits

(By Federated Press)

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 2.-The conviction is growing in labor circles that greed for profits caused the its decline, is again planning to death of 34 union men, comprising of the Portland Labor Council desecurity League in East Cleveland. Ship sank recently in the mouth of the Columbia River, with all on

City Slashes Assessment

Alfred E. Smith wasn't the only fellow who got a break from the city, examination of the assessment figures for 1936 revealed yesterday. Smith's friends of the Union League Club also got a helping

hand, as did the Bank of Manhat-

tan and the International Telephone and Telegraph Company. Smith's winged words against high taxes at the Liberty League dinner came home to roost when

In Shipwreck

Leaps from Life Boat in Vain Attempt to Save Them

HUARMEY, Peru, Feb. 2 (UP).-A mother who could have been saved drowned with her six children, attempting their rescue, when the M. S. Santa Julia sank after crashing on rocks 14 miles out of Huarmey, the ship's crew reported today.

Another woman drowned in the

wreck because, in panic, she locked herself in her cabin and refused pleas to take to a boat.
The Santa Julia struck the rocks

in a dense fog yesterday morning. A heavy sea tossed the 213-ton vessel out of control and smashed the first boat lowered. A second boat

for Mrs. Andrea Vera but just a woman heard her six children crying in their cabin. She leaped from the boat as it

crew said, just as the boat pulled from its side.

Perry-Healy Fight Bitter In 19th A.D.

for the district leadership. Perry, confident of Morton's support, yesterday anticipated victory. He expected to receive 238 votes out of 384 eligible, he said.

Union Protests White Collar **WPA** Dismissal

White collar workers on projects are being dismissed without a hearing, it was charged by the Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants Union, No. 12646, in a telegram to Harry L. Hopkins, na-tional work relief director.

The union, through its representative, Leonard Bright, declared the remark "not subject to review. this was a violation of Mr. Hopkins assurance that "none will be dis-Meanwhile, private building interests are exultant. With the Admini-He requested the WPA adminis-On Townsend Plan

everywhere.

The strong desire for a third party is manifest in the number

the President on the entire situation retreating from its own mager program, large builders see the dismissals and providing for the statements made here a vista of new RFC loans and of the control of the statements made here a vista of new RFC loans and of the control of the president on the entire situation retreating from its own mager program, large builders see the dismissals and providing for the control of the c hearings

In a letter to Victor F. Ridder WPA administrator for New York right statement of WPA policy concerning the dismissals. The letter charged that the refusal of the Complaint Division to grant hearings to the union was in violation of the administration's guarantee of

WHAT'S ON

Rates:

Weekdays, 3% for 18 words: Fridays 50e and Saturdays, 75e for 18 words. Additional charge of 5c per word ever 18 words. Money must accompany "What's On" Monday GRANVILLE HICKS lectures on "Our Revolutionary Heritage." Lewis Gannett, N. Y. Heraid-Tribune, Chairman. Prominent writers will join discussion. Hotel Delano, 108 W. 43rd St., 8:30 P.M. Adm. St. Augr. League of American Writers. READING and Discussion of original manuscrips at Student Writer's League, Partisan Review, 430 Sixth Ave.

Coming

was launched successfully.

The crew of 11 men made a place

left the rail and ran to their aid.
The ship sank a moment later, the

Harlem Democrats are expected battles in their political history when the County Committee meet tonight to elect a leader of the 19th Assembly District. The committee will meet at Wadleigh High School, 135th Street and Convent Avenue of the voters are Negroes, two white

Harry C. Perry, Chief Clerk of the City Court and at one time a power in Tammany Hall, is waging a furious fight against Martin Healy incumbent. Both men are white and have been angling for the votes controlled by Ferdinand Q. Morton, Negro member of the Civil Service Commission and alo an aspiratnt

a million dollars of patronage is in

In Michigan

Letter to the Socialist Sessions Cites Issues for Joint Action

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 2.--In a letter to the Michigan State Convention of the Socialist Party, Wil-

and a closer working together of the Socialist and Communist parties on the AI.W.A. took nine of the eleven a number of important and urgent matters," the letter said.

The letter pointed to the growing attacks against labor, and a definite trend towards fascism especially in Michigan. The threat to civil rights, mbing of union halls and the recent murder of the Socialist striker on, was cited.

Cooperation between the two parties in the trade union field to pro-mote industrial unionism, unity of all unions and help to organize the unorganized, would go a long way to overcoming the serious threat to the auto workers living standards, Weinstone workers living standards weinstone workers living standards weinstandards weinst

An important part of the letter concerns the rapidly developing political situation. Pointing to the re-Huron elections and in the Farmers Union, the letter asked:

"Shall we wait until this sentiment crystalizes of itself into a Farmer-Labor Party with the danger that such sentiment may be diverted into movements opposed to the interests of labor, of a definite fascist stamp, such as the Coughlin organization, or aggressively work in the direction organizing a Farmer-Labor Party labor candidates for the state and congressional elections?"

Answering the current opinion in the Socialist Party ranks that the prerequisite for the launching of a Farmer-Labor Party must be the support of the trade union movement the letter state i:

"But at the present time Brother artel an" her later leaders are mmitted to the old line politicians and are promoting Murphy as a candidate for governor.

Struggle for Peace

"By working together, we could undoubtedly give a big stimulus to the organizational crystalization of the already existing sentiment and swing a large and appreciable number of labor unions into a common movement for a labor Party." The final issue which demands co

operation between the two parties, is the struggle for peace, the letter pointed out. Former negotiations for joint action against war were recalled, and the Communist Party expressed satisfaction that there was agreement upon a document. But later it was learned that notwith-standing that the issue of sanctions aside, the Socialist Party Committee decided that it work with an organization that advocates sanctions.

primary importance and there is no reason why the two parties cannot immediately join on the basis of definite practical actions against war.

Veteran Escort For Gen. Butler At Detroit Rally

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 2. - A

forty-two-piece band of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will escort General Butler from his hotel to the Naval Armory where t he old veteran of many wars will tell "Why war is a racket. The meeting will take place on

rally, which from all indications will be the greatest of recent mobiliza-tions for peace and civil rights.

The meeting is under the auspice of the Conference for Protection of Civil Rights. The Rev. J. H. Bollens, chairman of the Conference, will be chairman. The conference office reports tickets going so fast that a turnout far above the 5,000 capacity

Butler will be received by a large reception committee representative of most labor groups and civic or-ganizations in the city.

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

On or about Peb. 8 the Philadelphii Workers Bookshop and Daily Worker Office will be located at 104 E, 912

Communists Independents' Strength Call for Unity Shown in Auto Election

Leaders See Convention Permit as Victory for Progressives; Craft Unions Are Losing Face Among Workers

By George Morris

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 2.—Taking part in the Works Council elections held this week in six Chrysler Corporation ing inculcated into the minds of the liam Weinstone, in behalf of the plants here, the Automotive Industrial Workers Association, Communist Party proposed united an independent union, elected almost all the representatives action between the two political par- in the Dodge and Chrysler-Kercheval plant, polling more

vention our fraternal revolutionary greetings and to express once again, our fervent hope that your meeting will lead to a better understanding will lead to a better understanding the union representatives totaled more than 75 per cent of the 21000 tile independent unions an opportunity to get a strong foothold, particularly in the Chrysler plants.

This policy is rapidly better understanding more than 75 per cent of the 21000 tile independent unions an opportunity to get a strong foothold, particularly in the Chrysler plants.

districts. The union did not put has declared for a merger forward candidates in the two re- With a majority of the maining departments but conceded

Richard Frankensteen, president tatives of the A. F. of L. unions, of the Automotive, today termed and such as are friendly to labor in ridiculous the attitude expressed in the Plymouth plant. If all would the current Detroit Labor News that work together, 43,823 workers in the "company union elections" and A. unionized. F. of L. members should not par-

the advantage. Union men had full

The Works Council system was set up by President Roosevelt un-der the Automobile Labor Board cent strong expressions for a Far- and was intended as a substitute mer-Labor Party in Detroit and Port for a genuine union. With the Harmers elections and in the Farmers death of N.R.A., the Labor Board passed out of existence. But in the Chrysler plants, where Works the probationary period and an Council representatives were taking early convention with the right to an active part in the set-up, the company deemed it more advisable to retain the scheme, expecting it serve as buffer to genuine union organization.

Tables Turned
Under the leadership of Frankensteen, an active group in the Dodge Works Council took advantage of its position and initiated a move for a union. Two large mass meetings were arranged with Father Coughlin as speaker and workers signed up with the new organiza-tion by the thousands. The union is still influenced by Coughlin, but in the Motor Products strike swung considerably to the path of genuine

The Detroit Labor News, organ of the Detroit Federation of Labor, attacked the election. An article pursued the line followed by the A. F. of L. when the Works Council scheme was introduced a year ago. At that time the Communists and militants in the A. F. of L. pro-posed not to boycott the elections ployers with a drive for representa-

Green's Policy

The boycott policy advanced by William Green has isolated the A. ganization, said, just before he left for the United Mine Workers Con-Martel-Dillon group of the A. F. vention, that after the convention of L. here, have continually denounced the independent unions as mass meeting in Detroit.

ties of the workers on the basis of some of the urgent questions that confront the working people of Michigan.

"We wish to extend to your con"We wish to ex

Chrysler A. F. of L. local has elected a committee for promoting friendly relations with the A. I. W. A. and

With a majority of the Chrysler Works Council representatives in them to the United Automobile
Workers of the A. F. of L. A total
of 124 representatives were elected.
A. F. of L. Isolationists

Works Council representatives with this city union men, the A. I. W. A. mow has an opportunity to utilize its strong position to unionize the plants fully. There are representatives in this city union men, the A. I. W. A. mow has an opportunity to utilize its strong position to unionize the plants fully. Works Council elections are six plants could soon be completely

> Leaders of the American Federation of Labor and independent auto Executive Council to permit holding a national convention of the United Automotive Workers International toward building a strong auto union.

There is much anger because the tion men, giving skilled workers in many parts and accessories plants to craft unions.

We wanted the termination of elect our own officials. That is why we went to Miami. we got. I feel highly satisfied," said Edward Hall, international secretary treasurer of the United Automotive Workers after his return yesterday from Miami. Wonders About Dillon

Hall said he did not know what become of the unpopular vould Dillon, but presumed he would re-main president of the union until the convention.

Matthew Smith, national secretary of the Mechanics Educational Society, agreed with the leaders to win autonomy

The decision is a step forward. I believe that when the progressives take leadership, they will make a decent offer of unity," Smith said. The sentiment expressed by Hall was typical of the attitude of most It is generally considered that once but to use them to supplant the strong foundation, it will be able anti-union objectives of the em- to override the obstacles put bestrong foundation, it will be able fore it by Green and the craft

In Toledo the A. F. of L. focal other craft unions have only a took part in the Chevrolet plant small membership in automobile election and won. The union sub-plants. The workers will not join sequently organized the plant 100 a medley of craft unions. They per cent and conducted a fully ef-fective strike. want an industrial union. Adolph Germer, representative

resulted in violent abuse, tempo-rary lay-off or dismissals. In the

altercation many foremen have been physically assaulted by the

Guns to Arbitrate Disputes

of the Project Workers Union, Walker decided to transform every

"mess of red tape" made up by "autocratic, arrogant, incompetent

union, lays the responsibility for all

Demand 10 Per Cent Pay Raise 'The WPA workers don't want

any trouble"—the Project News special edition states. "If you want to end trouble, Mr. Walker, end

trouble squarely on "brutal regulations."

our grievances.

After red-baiting, intimidation

The Communist letter stated that the independent mass action of the Cleveland WPA Union Fights Chain Gang Methods on Jobs

enraged men.

By Sandor Voros CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 2.—
"Chain gang conditions on WPA
projects will be fought to the limit," the Project Workers Union an-nounced in protesting the use of armed deputy sheriffs and police layoffs failed to check the growth of the Project Workers Union,

The use of deputy sheriffs and WPA project into a forced-labor city police has been granted to Walker by Chief Deputy Sheriff Fred C. Alber and Safety Director Eliot Ness following the widespread protest against the dismissal of forty-four WPA workers as "union all future disputes with the clubs, agitators."

Foremen are being deputized, sheriffs and city police. The meeting will take place on city police and armed deputy sher-reb. 14, 2 P. M. Roger Baldwin, iffs are standing guard over the of the Civil Liberties Union, will what workers to enforce "disci-also be one of the speakers at this pline" with arrests and use of The Walker administration is charged by the union with being a officials." The special issue of the "Project News," published by the

"No chain gang or terroristic methods will cow the organized workers on WPA jobs," the union announced, placing the blame for the deep dissatisfaction and continuous trouble on the dictatorial autocratic, anti-labor policy em-ployed by Walker and W. C. West-phal, WPA labor relations director.

Twenty-six WPA workers on the Airport project had to be taken to the hospital with frozen faces in one day, Jan. 21, due to the inhuman regulations laid down by Walker, the union charged. It further asserted that these events are of everyday occurrence.

Trouble over inhuman conditions arbitrarily imposed by Walker is

arbitrarily imposed by Walker is back wages. Payrolls on time. Rec-brewing steadily on practically ev-ery project. Numerous strikes, stoppages have been taking place when the complaints of the men WPA workers!"

DANBURY, Conn., Feb. 2. - A

Open Shop Threat
In Danbury Strike
Against Lay-Offs

The strike was called when thirty men were notified they were no longer needed because new machinery had been installed to replace them. The rest of the force quit and refused to return to work until the thirty were reinstated.

Every effort is being made by the strikers to mobilize support. The sket line will be thrown in front company has announced it will atof the Royt-Messenger Corp. man-ufacturers of unfinished hats, to-morrow, by the 150 workers who struck yesterday against a lay-off. which to fight the strikers. tempt to run an of en shop and that

By Coughlin

Plans Schools to Spread 'Hymn of Hate' Pledge Among Little Ones

cornerstone of a child's life is be-Theresa's Church in Reyal Oak, Mich. The teacher is none other

nakes the little ones say:
"I pledge myself in the presence of God and my classmates, to hate Communism, but to love Communists, as Christ loved His executioners on the cross.

"I pledge myself to do all in my ower to destroy Communism. "If necessary I will surrender my life as Father Pro, our patron did, and old age insurance is evidenced rather than obey the dictates of by the fact that several Pittsburgh Karl Marx and those who hate our country and our church."

To mislead the children, clubs are

Clubs, in honor of Father Michael Augustine Pro, a Jesui: priest, who was executed by President Emilio In order to stir up hatred against the Reds, Coughlin claims he was unions regard the decision of the the first Catholic priest "martyred by Communists on the North American continent." As a matter of fact, Calles was the reactionary charge of the elections. I was chair- Union before April 30 as a step and dictatorial master of Mexico until he was replaced by the sup-There is much anger because the posed ally, the present president, Executive Council has limited the Cardenas. He is hated by the work-

Anti-Red Lies Pittsburgh Unions Mass Seattle Makes Social Action Told Children To Hear Lundeen Friday

Labor Leaders Back Huge Rally to Strengthen Support of Genuine Social Security **Bill Before Congress**

DETROIT, Feb. 2.—Hatred as the social security as embodied in the Frazier-Lundeen Bill will receive great impetus with the holding of a large mass rally two hundred youngsters who are to be addressed by Representative Ernest Lundeen and leadmembers of the parish school at St. ers of the Pittsburgh labor movement.

The meeting will be held Friday, Feb. 7, in the North Side Carnegie Music Hall, Federal and Ohlo Streets, and will begin at 8:15 in the

liam T. Hill, Industrial Secretary of the Pittsburgh Urban League; John Bookjans, Business Agent of Local 237, Hotel and Restaurant Employ-International Alliance William Simpson, President of the Electrical and Radio Workers Union

Westinghouse Local 1010.

That a great deal of interest is being displayed among members of the trade unions in unemployment unions have already purchased blocks of tickets

The holding of this huge rall, will nark the beginning of the establishment of ward clubs and commit tees for the promotion of the cam-paign for genuine social insurance The meeting is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Joint Action Commit tee for Genuine Social Insurance with headquarters at 424 Fourth Avenue, Room 125.

Martin Faces Jail Sentence BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 2. - ack Martin, militant unemployed eader, is in jail here charged with iolation of the Downs law.

Martin was arrested a week ago in the ra during an illegal raid on his home by local police and Milt McDuff, weather.

who runs a detective agency. The police made an effort to charge Jack Martin with criminal anarchy. Failing, they reserted to the much used Downs literature possession

Martin's case will come up in two weeks in Judge Abernathy's court. He is first to be tried in the re-corder's court on the Downs' charge, however. Six months imtence meted out under the Downs law. Another charge of changing his name can bring a fine of \$500.

Strike Is Voted

ROCKWAY, Pa., Feb. 2.—The Workers Federation executive board, representing fifteen locals in Elk and Jefferson Counties, voted to strike all WPA projects if a 10 per cent increase in wages is not

Concession Won

FLINT, Mich. Feb. 2.—Many concessions have been won on WPA projects here through action of the Project Workers Union. Among the concessions won by the union are: fires on the job, fuel to build them; shelters where lunches may be kept warm and eaten at noon in comfort; no work in the rain or in snow storms; full pay for all time lost due to bad

United Front Council Finds **Against Hearst Hearst Danger**

Publisher, Legion Seek 'Oust the Reds' Slogan to Prevent Ward from Speaking

SEATTLE, Wash, Feb. 2. A solid ront of the progressive forces has been formed here in opposition to the attempt of the Hearst press and the Americanization Committee of chief dangers to American the American Legion to obtain can- in the Hearst press, the prevalence cellation of the permit for the use of "red scares," the epidemic of se American League Against War and farmers and industrial workers
Fascism, will speak Thursday. Who seek economic security. In an effort to win public super

for their reactionary attack the Americanization Committee is mis-quoting the speech made by Ward at the Cleveland Congress of the League.

A further attempt to prevent Ward meeting was made by the re-actionary element in the Methodist Church whose paster gave as the reason for refusing the church the excuse that tobacco juice had been spit upon the floor by the audience which attended the last Ward meet-

Boston District Aids Italian Party Fund

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 2. ponding to the recent appeal of the entral Committee of the Communist Party the Boston District has turned over \$25 of the money raised at the Lenin memorial meeting here to the Italian Communist Party.

Another \$25 of the \$417 raised will be turned over to the Scottsboro Defense Committee, it was announced by the Boston District.

Screens Repression, Say Churchmen

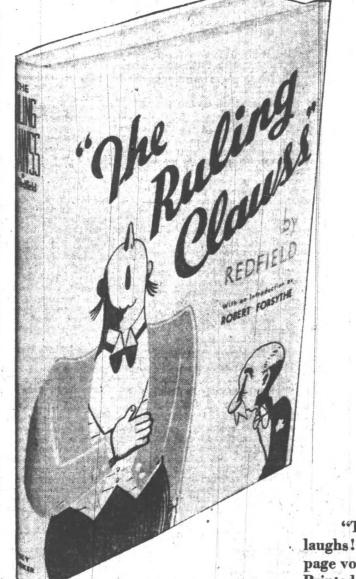
A survey of civil liberties in the United States, conducted by the Council for Social Action of the Congregational and Christian dition bills and teachers' loyalty oaths and the repression of

"We must stop talking about 'lik erty' and begin doing somethi protect concrete liberties." eternally vigilant in our local communities, protesting every violation of free speech, free press and free

Liberals Endangered "'Oust the reds' is the slogan

But the reality of the matter is that the wave of repression threatens to engulf liberals, progressives and radicals alike. The persons whose civil liberties are denied will be called 'agitators,' 'aliens,' 'Communists.' Their cases will be mis-represented, they will be vilified." Condemning the military disaf-fection and Kramer sedition bills And Scottsboro Boys now before Congress, the teachers' oath provisions of numerous states, the survey states:

"These laws are a political device aimed at preventing discussion of the necessity of social change, Thus they are Pascist in origin and content. Oaths have always made their appearance when the political was crumbling. They are order typical of Fascist Italy and Nazi are not eager to imitate.



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Council Rejects Vote for Favoring Lumber Strikebreakers

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 2 (FP) .uke to an Oregon governor who, in reviewing his year's "achievents' in office, stated that one of his "greatest pleasures" was the receipt of Christmas cards of appreciation from 200 scabs whom he had "protected" during last spring's umber and sawmill strike.

show that its action was directed dull.

replaces Otto R. Hartwig.

Delegates said that Gov. Martin had "deliberately and continuously" should be rlloted to the blue-uniignored labor's recommendations.

The governor has opposed relief, crashing renditions added much to call authorities, and except from local authorities, and except from local authorities and except from local authorities. except from local advantage of recently expressed his approval of the discontinuing of a federal transient camp, declaring: "These men should be kept moving out of

24th Work er the nation's capital. Although the building was secured for the convention on a strictly business basis, the spirit of the D. A. R. hovers over the edifice. Mrs. Eleanor Fowler, labor representative of the Women's International League for Beace and Free labor.

DENVER, Col., Feb. 2.-Jesus Reyes, an unemployed miner of Gallup, New Mexico, has been deported to Mexico, according to a telegram just received here by the District Office of the International Labor Defense. Reyes is the twentyfourth Gallup worker to be deported since last April 4, the day on which sheriff's deputies fired into a crowd of unemployed men, women and children, murdering two unemployed miners and killing the sheriff of the

The International Labor Defense of the Rocky Mountain District has issued an urgent appeal for tele-grams, resolutions, and letters of protest to be sent at once to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Washington, D. C., demanding an immediate halt to the deportation of the Gallup workers. The appeal is addressed particularly to trade unionists, inasmuch as it is the deportation drive which has been one of the chief weapons used to stop the activity of the U. M. W. A. locals

Detroit Bus Strike Demand

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 2.—At a meeting of 2,000 members of Divi-sion 26 of the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric and Motor Coach Employes Friday night a strong demand for a strike vote was barely avoided after pleas by officials that a court decision on the issue disputed be awaited.

Strong strike demand developed when the dead line arrived for application of separate seniority systems for coach drivers and street car employees. The bus men were resently organized into an indepen-dent union, which Division 26 men charge was inspired by the Street

charge was inspired by the street Railway Commission.

As a result members of Division 26 with a long seniority desiring employment on buses will be classed as new men. Bus men who have only recently taken jobs will have preferred position. With the increasing use of buses and large number of street carmen reduced to extras, the issue has become serious.

The seniority system passed by a small majority in the city eletions. Division 26 was defeated in the lower courts. The question is now pending before a higher court. The city-owned Detroit Railway System is entirely organized with over 3,000

Trade Unions Join Welcome For Organizer

CLEVELAND. Ohio, Peb. 2.—
Trade unionists and leaders of mass organization are joining in the official welcome banquet to Carl Winter, new organizer in the combined West Side Section, Saturday, Feb. 8, in the North Italian Club, 3121 W. 33rd Street.

The new section unites the membership of former Sections 1 and 18 and includes all the industrial territory of West Side.

The Test Side Hungarian Mass Chorus and a good band will supply entertainment. John Williamson, District Organizer, will deliver the official welcoming speech.

The banduet starts at 7:30 in the evening. Admission, including the meal, is forty cents. The public is (Daily Worker Ohio Burcau)

ening. Admission, including the sal, is forty cents. The public is

Spread the Party agitation aimst fascism and imperialist Forward to a wide mass circula-tion of the DAILY and SUNDAY WORKER!

Oregon Labor Come Up Sometime ... Police Clubs

On Scab Cards And See the Benches

By Louis F. Budenz

The music goes round and around in the 34th convention of the United Mine Workers of America, as well as everywhere else. It goes on and on, session after session.

Among the unsung hopes of this momentous gathering are the members of the fifty-piece "West Virginia miners"

urging them with all the persua-sion and eloquence that the said appointive officers had that the

road for the United Mine Workers

was the road of no-autonomy.

One of the appointed officers in

Illinois, Glasgow, was so filled with sleep that he asked the wrong ques-

tion at the wrong time. While a rank and file delegate from Dis-

trict 12 spoke for autonomy, Glas-gow arose in the convention and

asked the delegate: "Why is it that we don't have autonomy in

District 12?" His somnolent con-

dition made him unaware that this was a question that should properly be directed to President Lewis be directed to President

Even the officers on the platform

joined in the loud laughter that

One of the highest points in

oratical effort in the convention

was the concluding statement of the

Hon. Joseph F. Guffey, United

States Senator from Pennsylvania. His momentous conclusion ran

laid away in Westmoreland County

my native county in Pennsylvania,

they will be able to carve on my

tombstone these words:. 'Born and

Died a Liberal"."
This funerel pronouncement, ou

of a clear sky, had a strange ef-

fect on Heywood Broun, sitting on

the stage in his dual capacity as

columnist and president of the

American Newspaper Guild. It caused Broun to quiver with sup-

Come Up and See the Benches

Mae West's thunder was stolen,

ust a little bit, by Secretary of

famous "Come up and see me some-

time" was paraphrased: "Come up

and see the Department of Labor

building - we have nice, broad

After John L. Lewis' oration

delegate from West Virginia, com-

That was a damn good speech-

but I'm still voting for autonomy!

Stops Union Meetings

In New Albany, Ind.

The Name-J. L. Lewis

Labor Frances Perkins.

pressed laughter!

benches. It's yours!"

"And I hope when I am

greeted the sleepy Glasgow.

By All Means!

band," from Monongah, W. Va.
On the first day of the convention they were seated on the stage of Constitution Hall, crowding that place to its capacity. For the other days they have been located in the tier of seats to the right of the platform.

Wherever they are, they enliven The rebuke took the form of rejection by the Portland Labor Council of a resolution which would have thanked Gov. Charles H. Martin for appointing a labor official to the State Industrial Accident Company of the Industr

mission to replace another labor man whose reappointment the labor movement had demanded.

The council then unanimously adopted another resolution pledging its support to the newly-appointed industrial accident commissioner, to show that its action was directed dull.

show that its action was disconven-solely against the governor. The solely against the governor. The new appointee is Jess C. Joy, who tion is written in the future, with all its implications for the labor all its implications are the labor movement, a paragraph at least should be illoted to the blue-uni-

D. A. R. and Free Speech

It is within the sacred confines of a building erected and owned by the Daughters of the American U. S. Deports

The Daugners of the American Revolution that the convention meets. It is a gorgeous building, in that Roman-Grecian tombstone style of architecture so provalent in

> tional League for Peace and Free-dom, attended the first session seeking to obtain signatures against war. But Fred Hand, hall manager for the D. A. R., would have none of this, He ordered Mrs. Fowler out of the hall, under pain of arrest. The zealous Hand declared that President Lewis was responsible for his action. To which Lewis re-joined that he had had nothing to

do with it. When queried as to whether or not he knew that the Founding Still—Autonomy
Fathers stood for free speech, Hand

After John L. I retired in some confusion.

Much Sleep Lost

A sleepless night was spent on Wednesday by all the appointive provisional officers, organizers and field workers. For the first time in years, Lewis demanded results Each one knew that his appointed position depended upon his ability to help stem the tide for district of L council did not hear the whole

The sleeplessness was not spent

Another 'Drive' Started McNutt Style Fascism Against Union Aliens In Portland Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 2. (FP.) .-Again Delayed Maritime employers at the recent -The New Albany Central Labor Northwest Rivers & Harbors Con- Union has been unable to meet bemaking another drive against union Governor McNutt, former national labor when they adopted a resolu- Legion commander, Jan. 20. The tion calling for deportation of alien troops moved in when United Garunionists "carrying on subversive work" and the appointment of a labor mediator "for the purpose of maintaining proper relations between labor, shipping, industrial and business interests."

The resolution was later indersed are being held in Louisville, Ky.

by Chambers of Commerce in every large city on the coast. What the employers seek is compulsory mediation by a mediator who will be subservient to their interests, labor diana State Federation of Labor. The union claims a majority of the Indiana State Federation of Labor. men say.

Snubs Martin Perkins Does a MAE WEST FOR MINERS Smash Heads **Of Unemployed** Madison Workers Met

With Brutal Attack At Relief Station

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 2 (FP) places. The brutal direumstances of the attack on this relief client have resulted in formation of the United Citizens' Defense Committee.

The committee has the affiliation of the Progressive Party, the Socialist Party, the Wisconsin Workers' Alliance and of a number of relig-

ious groups.

Fristo went to the relief office
Jan. 16 to ask help for several famcoal during the zero wave.

rifically in the face. Then they refused to send for a doctor. When smelling wound in the throat. bail was arranged by Madison citi-zens no doctor would attend Fristo spoken of as a bloodless method

charged. the police was unprovoked.

Worker Penalized For Distributing has elapsed since the last acute infection of the tonsils. New Masses on Job

DENVER. Col., Feb. 2. - Sent. ome-by Supervisor Mary Vollick of West Eleventh Avenue, for distributing the New Masses and other iterature before working hours,

Barrie was distributing the literato work, Jan. 14, he said yesterday, when Miss Vollick told him to go home and "if you pass them out at the gate you and those reading New T IS very unlikely that such a the gate you and those reading New T condition as a dropped stomach Masses will be fired."

against election of officers in the district, on Wednesday night, a On appealing this matter to a Mr. Welch, labor adjuster, 408 Mu-nicipal Building, Barrie said, he was ing out into the corridor, said; informed that he had been sent ome for distributing the literature during working hours. Welch did not accept an invitation to see for himself when literature was distributed and did not seem much interfree press. The speaker was-John L. Lewis.

Barrie urged that workers and others interested in preserving constitutional guarantees of free press demand from Mr. Welch that he investigate the situation at the Household Production plant. He further urged that the firm be ordered to pay the wages which he nation. Also, wearing a belt lost through the company's zeal to-NEW ALBANY, Ind., Feb. 2 (FP), prevent distribution of working would be of no value. In other class literature.

Chrysler Elections Not Held (Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 1.-Elec- flammation of the appendix. mine if the Society of Designing Engineers, independent union of draftsmen and engineers, could restraining the National Labor Re- have any nausea or vomiting?

Medical Advisory Board

Bloodiess Removal of Tonsils D. T. Brooklyn, New York, writes: "My husband has been suf-Savage and unprovoked clubbing, fering from attacks of tonsilitis for reminiscent of the Shoemaker mur- many years. Our doctor advised der beating in Tampa, Fla, made removal of the tonsils by operation. Eugene Pristo a serious Madison but we hesitated to do so because of Hospital case after the Madison the time of the year and because cops got through with him, His we have heard of a bloodless method face bones were broken in four for removal of tonsils. Will you please give us your opinion?"

THE surgical method of removal of tonsils is far better. It is a rapid exact procedure under complete control of the operator at all times. Electro-coagulation, while useful

in very exceptional types of cases, has for the average person decided 16 to ask help for several fam-One family had not had any one tonsil can be treated at a visit. The average time between treat-The committee headed by Fristo ments is five days—usually one week. was leaving the relief station at police orders without resistance when treatments to destroy one tonsil, so the police held Fristo's arms while that the time consumed for the comanother policeman slugged him ter- plete removal of the tonsils is nearly three months. All during this period flung him into the county jail and the patient has a sore and bad-

without payment in advance, it is free from hemorrhage. However, harged. this is not true. Electro-coagulation Although Fristo is in critical conis also regarded as a painless prodition in the hospital the relief cedure. If the tonsilar area is angrievances were promptly redressed. esthetised before the treatment the One client who got extra assist- procedure is painless; so is the surwas urged by relief workers to gical procedure. The after-pain, altestify that Fristo was beaten by though not as intense as after surthe police in self-defense. Witnesses gical operation, nevertheless is pres-assert, however, that the assault by ent, and because of the fact that so many treatments are required, the inconvenience suffered by the patient, is greater.

The tonsil operation can be done

at any time of the year without any

"Dropped Stomach" S., Brooklyn, New York, writes:

C. "I a ma girl of 18. I suffer the Household Production plant, 260 from occasional pains in my right side. I went to a doctor today and he said I have a dropped stomach Henry D. Barrie was docked for the which causes my appendix to be inflamed. He says I should wear a belt as this would relieve the presture to fellow workers before going sure on the appendix. Do you think this belt would be advisable?'

condition as a dropped stomach exists in your case. The stomach normally takes various positions, depending upon the position of the individual, and also upon the build People of the long-and-narrow build almost universally have low-placed stomachs. Therefore, just what constitutes a "dropped" stomach that is not normal is difficult to decide. In ested in protecting Barrie's right of fact, the best opinion today holds that "dropped stomach" is perfectly normal and probably never is the cause of symptoms. The cause of stomach ailments therefore must be sought elsewhere. It is easy to say that aches and pains in the abdomen are due to a dropped stomach, but this really is not a good explathere should be any such condition, words, do not get this belt-it will

do no good. Finally, even if there is a dropped such a condition should cause intions scheduled yesterday to deter-nine if the Society of Designing in local conditions confined to the appendix, such as bacterial infestation, blockage by firm particles, etc If you tell us more of your pains represent the workers in that de- in the right side, we may be able to nd business interests."

has been organized and meetings partment of the Chrysler Corporation was later indorsed are being held in Louisville, Ky., tion plants, were not held. The corporation obtained a court ruling or to eating or urination? Do you lations Board from holding the us all that you can-how long you elections. The union claims a ma- have had these pains, what type of fever with them, etc.

7:15-WEAF-Uncle Ezra-Sketch WOR-Alice Day, Songs

by Redsteld

HOME

THE decision of the Master in the divorce case of Eaton versus Eaton in Newark, N. J., is some-

thing that is gravely significant. Master Grossman decreed that the two children of the couple should go

two children of the couple should go to the father.

The reason for the decision, in Grossman's words, was that the children's mother was "thoroughly imbued with Communistic, atheistic and LW.W. doctrines." Her husband got the children on the plea that he wanted them "brought up

as Americans." Grossman's ruling

also was that the husband, not the

HOW many steps behind Nazi Germany is this decision? In Nazi Germany Hitler and his gang

decree who can marry whom. Naz

"judges" have taken upon them-selves the task of deciding which of the people will be prevented from ever having children. The threat of sterilization is held over the head of those whose ideas are

not "co-ordinated" to Nazism-to "non-Aryans" and "Aryans" who in

spite of Hitler terror find their

Much horror has swept the United States at the stories coming

out of Nazi Germany. Germans are

commanded not only not to have

physical intercourse with the Jews
—but they are to avoid any inter-

course of whatever friendly nature. In this free United States, however,

Robert D. Grossman, Advisory Mas-

ter in divorce cases, also penalizes

those whose ideas are not "co-

ordinated" with those who rule the

country. He has taken away the

children of Mabel Eaton, because

she dares to question that "Amer-

icanism" means exploitation of

ders if there is not possible a bet-

today. He gives the children to

Warren Eaton because he is con-tent with "Americanism" that

means license for a minority of

DO not know what Mabel Eaton's

politics are actually. These "pa-

triots" are not aware that Com-

munism, Socialism, the I.W.W. are

not one and the same thing. But

Robert D. Grossman is something

that concerns all progressive people, all liberals, all radicals. Where will

Grossman and others like him

stop, if there is no protest—if he shall be allowed to decree personal

relationships on the basis of po-

litical prejudice? If he is one who

favors the open shop, his decisions

will adversely affect trade union-

ists. A deep-dyed conservative, he

will fight for reactionaries only. Is

there any suggestion that Mabel Eaton was incapable of taking care

of her children-treated them badly

or ignorantly? None at all. Only

she permitted herself "to become

thoroughly imbued with Commu-

All those of us who are furious

opponents of Naziism and will fight against every semblance of it here

all of us had better let our voices

be heard in this instance of Nazi

behavior on the part of Robert D.

Grossman, Advisory Master in Di-

nistic, atheistic and I.W.W. doc-

do know that the decision of

the people, poverty and misery for

existing here

ter society than that

enemy is not each other.

was entitled to the divorce

7:30-WEAF-Edwin C. Hill, Commental WOR-The Lone Ranger-Sketch WJZ-Lum and Abner-Sketch WABC-Singin' Sam

WJZ-Lois Ravel, Contralto WABC-Boake Carter, Comm

8:15-WOR-The Hollisters-Sketch

9:15-WOR-Philosophy-Andrew F. Kelley

WOR-News; Omar the Mystic WJZ-Ross-Graham, Baritone WABC-Terry and Ted-Sketch WEVD-Cinciotti Co., Drama

5:30-WEAF-Tom Mix Adventures—Sketch
WOR-Flash Gordon—Sketch
WJZ-Singing Lady
WABC-Jack Armstrong—Sketch
WEVD—Italian Comedy
5:45-WEAF-James Wilkinson, Baritone
WORD-Dick Tracy—Sketch

11:00-WEAF-Light Orchestra

WOR-News; Russian Ensemble WJZ-News; Dorothy Lamour, Songs WABC-Denny Orchestra 11:15-WJZ-Negro Male Quartet

00WEAF—Goodman Orchestra WJZ—Shandor, Violin; Russian WABC—Morton Downey, Tenoi

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3:00-WEAF-Forever Young-Sketch WOR-Molly of the Movies-Sketch WJZ-Susquehanna University Choir WEVD-String Ensemble 3:15-WEAF-Ma Perkins-Sketch

WOR-Hawaiian Music WJZ-The: Wise Man-Sketch WEVD-Nicholas Saslavsky, Barito WEAF-Vic and Sade-Sketch WOR-Allie Lowe Miles Club

The Ruling Claws

WJZ-Beatrice Mack, Soprand WABC-Variety Musicale WEVD-Jewish Music 3:45-WEAF—The O'Neills—Sketch
WIZ—King's Jesters Quartet
4:00-WEAF—Woman's Review
WOR—Rhythm Girls, Songs
WIZ—Betty and Bob—Sketch
WABC—Talk—Captain R. S. Patte

Director Coast and Geodetic Survey WEVD-Kalwaryjskie Orchestra 4:15-WOR-Way Down East-Sketch WJZ-Charles Sorce, Tenor

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4:30-WEAF—Girl Alone—Sketch
WJZ—Discussion; Emily Post, Columnist; Anne Hard, Author; Charl
Williams, President: National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs
WEVD—Arturo Giovanitti, Talk
WABC—Varlety Musicale
4:45-WEAF—Children's Program—
Cooper, Songs: Margaret Santry
WEVD—Italiah Music
5:00-WEAF—Al Pearce's Gang

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5:15-WJZ-Junior Radio Journal WABC-Patti Chapin, Songs

6:00-WEAF-Flying Time-Sketch

WJZ-News; U. S. Army Band WABC-Buck Rogers-Sketch 6:15-WEAF-News: Connie Gates, Songs WABC-Bobby Benson-Sketch 6:25-WJZ Stage Relief Talk

6:30-WEAF—Press-Radio News WOR—News: Talks and Music WJZ—Press-Radio News WABC—Press-Radio News

-WEAF-Gordon Orchestra WJZ-Kings Guard Quartet WABC-Vanished Voices-Sketch 6:45-WEAF-Billy and Betty-Sketch WJZ-Lowell Thomas, Comment 7:00-WEAF—Amos 'n Andy—Sketch WOR—Sports Talk—Stan Lomax WJZ—Richard Leibert, Organ; Doro thy Dreslin, Soprano WABC-Myrt and Marge Sketch

WJZ-Capt. Tim's Adventure Stori WABC-Charloteers' Quartet; Ted Husing, Speaker

7:45-WEAF-Education in the News-

8:00-WEAF—Hammerstein's Music Hall: Lucy Monroe. Soprano; Lazy Dan, Songs: Gracie Barrile. Songs; Wright and Dietrich, Songs; Buddy Gately, Bartone
WOR—Gabriel Heatter, Commentator
WJZ—Fibber McGee and Molly
WABC—Lombardo Ordnestra

8:15-WOR-The Hollisters-Sketch
8:30-WEAF-Margaret Speaks, Soprano;
Richard Crooks, Tehor; Chorus
WOR-Mariani Orchestra
WJZ-Warnow Orchestra; Odette
Myntil, Songs; Pickens Sisters,
Songs; Milton Watson, Tenor
WABC-Bonime Orchestra; Baseball
--Frank Frisch, Manager, St. Louis
Cardinals; Bill Slocum, Writer

9:00-WEAF—Gypsies Orchestra; Howard
Price, Tenor; Romany Singers;
Burns & Allen, Comedians, Guests
WOR—Tommy McLaughlih, Songs
WJZ—Minstrel Show
WABC—Play—Green Grow the Lilacs,
with John Boles and June Walker

9;30-WEAF-Grace Moore, Soprano WOR-King Orchestra WJZ-Tale of Today-Sketch 10:00-WEAF-Eastman Orchestra: Lullaby Lady; Male Quartet; Opal Craven,

Soprano
WOR-Talk-Julius F, Seebach Jt.
WJZ-Drama-The Eight Edwards of England WABC---Wayne King Orchestra

10:15-WOR.—Concert Orchestra, Cesare Sodero, Conductor; Soloists 10:30-WEAF—National Charters for Na-tional Commerce—Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming WABC—March of Time—Drama

10:45-WABC-The Challenge to the Republican Party—George Olmsted, Chairman Young Republican Na-tional Committee

11:30-WEAF—News; Fisk Jubilee Choir WOR—Dance Music (To 1:30 a.M.) WJZ—Ray Noble Orchestra WABC—Lopez Orchestra

:30-WEAF-Wood Orchester WJZ-Williams Orchestra WABC-Gaylord Orchestra

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Ninth Party Convention Discussion

diana State Federation of Labor.

How Does a Communist Party Unit Work in Troop-Ridden Indiana?

By E., Gary, Indiana

Convention discussion. Which Party unit is next? Let every Party

study this article. It will help the units in their Party Convention

This article is the best contribution we received for the Party

For the benefit of other street units, we wish to bring our experiences to the attention of the Party in the present preconvention discussion. Our unit will continue further discussion on the points raised.

This unit is considered a good one in our Section. It has fourteen members with a fair attendance. The bureau of three meets punctually every week before the unit gathers, prepares the agenda and takes up other details. At 8 o'clock sharp the meeting is called to order by the unit organizer. The membership is paid up in dues. Only one member was lost in 1935. The unit recruited nine new members but most were assigned to other units. We are second in Gary in Sunday Worker circulation and Sunday Worker subscriptions. There is a good bit of educational work conducted and the educational meetings are generally lively, interesting and the Party members enjoy them.

What's Wrong

Yet all members feel that there is something basically wrong with this unit. We attempted to uncover this "something." The main point raised was the fact that our fourteen comrades are not connected with the workers in the neighborhood. They do not know what the

discussions. people think about our Party, what the attitude is toward the coming elections, how they feel about the Coughlin movement, what the sentiment is toward the company unions, the Farmer-Labor

counties in our State, etc. We do not have any unemployed organization in the neighborhood and none of the members of the unit belongs to any other organization in the territory.

Party, the martial law that exists in four

Some Criticism

The unit works efficiently, but rather mechanically. I wish to give an example of that. Assignments were made for Sunday Worker sales for next week. The four old stand-bys accepted to go out. One Party member said he cannot, explain himself in English well enough to be understood, that's why he doesn't want to go, and besides, if he is exposed what will happen if he loses his job. The unit organizer dismissed this simply by stating: "What will happen is that you might get hanged."

Another Party member pointed out that

he has difficulty in selling the papers but the people he is in contact with are glad to get it free. Again the unit organizer thought he solved the problem by heatedly stating, "Well, what do you expect, you have to feed the people for a long, long time before you can make them understand the importance of buying the Sunday Worker."

' There was no attempt made to collectively help the Party member who spoke English poorly. Neither was there an attempt to help find a way for the Party member to sell his literature instead of giving it away free. The bureau was too anxious to live up to its schedule and therefore shoved to the side such a basic question as involving other Party members who have various difficulties.

Sunday Worker

As part of the pre-convention discussion, we had a fairly thorough discussion on how to contact the people in the neighborhood. It was pointed out that the Sunday Worker can become an excellent means of our small group of fourteen

neighbors. One Party member sold seventeen copies, another nineteen, one sold five, etc. We have about forty readers in our territory. In the future it will not be necessary to spend much time delivering these papers. Our Party members will therefore have more time to spend with the workers to whom they deliver the papers, to talk to them and find out a few things. For instance, our Party members should ask the workers such simple questions as: "How do you like the Sunday Worker?"

"Now that you have read a Communist paper for several weeks what do you think about the Communist Party?"

"What is your opinion about Father Coughlin?" "Have you heard anything about

Father Coughlin?" Getting into conversation with the readers of the Sunday Worker will give our Party members an opportunity to actually find out what the non-Commu-

nist workers are thinking and talking about. If this is followed up regularly we will in a short time be able to find some one who can be interested in subscribing to the Sunday Worker, and others may be approached for joining the Communist Party.

Happy Landing!

By JAMES HANLEY

WITH all due respect to the reporters who have told the story of the Sunnyside Mortgage strike in Queens with swell accuracy generally, it seems that the story still remains to be told. There are little things hiding underneath the facts in the case. They tell more about what's going on in those little houses across the Queensboro Bridge than a news Item can conveniently portray. I trekked out to Sunnyside to get a line on the set-up.

Naturally, Sunnyside is still talking about the great battle of Forty-fourth Street at which a few hundred people recognized how Sheriff Brunner had lulled them to a feeling of safety and then sprung a surprise eviction on them. Naturally, too Sunnyside is proud of the heroes who went to the hoosegow when they tried to prevent the eviction.

But right now there's a new feeling to be observed. You'll get an idea of what that feeling is by just walking around as I did talking to people in stores-ringing doorbells and asking questionslistening when men and women talk quietly about their home community.

From "Holiday" to "Strike"

N ORDER to explain the feeling correctly it necessary to go back a little to the history of the Sunnyside Homeowners Struggle. In the beginning they didn't want to call it a "strike." The word had too many "red" connotations. Home owners didn't strike they went on a mortgage "holidav."

But here a difficulty came up. The home owners, after strong resistance of course, realized that "holidaving" alone wasn't enough. A picket line was set up in front of the City Housing Corporation offices. Well, now, people who go on holidays don't picket-that's the job of a group of strikers. So the holiday became a strike and boasts today one of the longest continuous picket lines in Americaeight or nine months old.

Then, as militancy grew, mass demonstrations were suggested. And again in spite of certain resistance this additional labor strike tactic was adopted. Seventy-five men, women and children massed before the offices of the big insurance companies who hold the mortgages and let their opinions be known with sign, slogan and song,

From that point on there started those dramatic foreclosure sale demonstrations whenever one of the big companies bought in one of the Sunnyside Homes. These sales tok place mostly during the day when the men of Sunnyside who had jobs were working. The women, to their pride be it said carried on valiantly.

Another typical labor strike tactic then came into play-the acceptance of the cooperation of other organizations. A Tenants' Committee to Save Sunnyside came into being with the knowledge and cooperation of the home owners.

A conference was called at which Sheriff Brunner spoke (the day before he evicted Mrs. Thal) but which was distinguished by the resolutions made by other home owner organizations who offered support. When the Sunnysiders saw how readily other organizations came to their support this new feeling about themselves began to express itself

"We're Leading a Movement"

THE idea which took hold was that Sunnyside was leading a movement of middle class peoplehome owners, whether professionals, higher paid workers, small business men, or white collar workers The thought developed that the fight was a fight on two fronts, economic and political. The realization grew that a group of fighters like those in Sunnyside could start something that would throw fear into the hearts of the very politicians who had promised so much and played Judas as well.

In Sunnyside generally the movement hasn't yet been given a name. But it expresses itself some-

"Well," a handsome Irish lady with a package of food in her arms is speaking, "if those politicians are going to pull fast ones like that after speaking to us so soft at our meeting, we know what we have to do. We've got to put our own people into office. Believe me if we had some of our own home owners elected they'd find a way to help us." A grey-haired man walks along, overhears the

and chimes in, "Sure, we ain't gonna be saps all our lives. I'll run for office myself if one of the other boys don't come out for election." And here a third person foins the conversation

to remark, "Why don't you people pay up? You made a contract and you ought to keep it instead of acting like a bunch of reds."

To which the man replies, "Yeah, the government made a contract to pay me 100 cents on my dollar and pays me 67 cents now-this contract stuff is all a matter of who makes the contract."

You walk around Sunnyside and hear names of people who ought to be elected to an office. You ask about these prospective candidates and find them to be typical American citizens who have won their way to leadership in the struggle.

But through it all there's a sense of doubt expressed, too. "How about the rest of the sections of Queens, will they elect our man?" That's the question that's raised. The feeling is that Sunnyside can do it, but not alone,

A Farmer-Labor Party in Queens

WELL, Sunnysiders, whether you call it that or not-you're talking about a Farmer-Labor . a people's party. And you've a great f winning th Queens if you go to work now. Already the biggest Queens union local, with 3,500 members, the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, has endorsed the Labor Party. Other unions are falling into line. The working class of Queens will rally to the call.

When you get going-when you set up with these workers an alliance of the middle class, the home owners, the small storekeepers, the professionals and white collar workers a broad, inclusive Farmer-Labor ticket-backed by the unions, the militant Socialists and the able hard working Communist Party members, you'll have a party that

will really represent you and fight for your interests What are you waiting for? Call together the home owner organizations throughout Queens, Have rence and lay down a program. Join with the unions. It's your way out for the present. All Queens is looking to you for leadership—take as your slogan. "Not cid-line politicians in office small home owners; trade union men and hones fighters for the people."









Harlem Is Not Fit to Live in

La Guardia May Boast of Housing Program, But His Neighbors Can't

Guardia talked about in his made. annual report to the Board of Aldermen was housing.

"Now, gentlemen, I know you are all interested in housing. I will want to dwell a minute on that, Great progress has been made within the past two years. Again we owe it entirely to the splendid cooperation we have received from the Federal govern-

He talks about the slum-clearance project at Third Avenue and Avenue A, and he says:

"Gentlemen, it is worth your while to go and see that splendid

Then, he talks about Williamsburg: . . . It is worth your while to go there, and see there, too, what relief labor did. . . ."

Then, he mentions Harlem; have already acquired property in West Harlem for the housing unit up there, the foundation contract has been awarded, and we will have official ceremonies for the laying of the cornerstone as soon as they are

ready to receive us. . . ." When I read this in the New York Times of January 7th, I felt I ought to take the Mayor's advice. I figured it might be "worth my while" to visit one of the sections in which so mucsh progress was soon as I could.

HARLEM, incidentally, is the Little the Home Ref. Flower's own backyard. It 133rd Street. sprawls north, east, and south of he lives in at 100th Street and Can you imagine that?" Pifth Avenue, facing Central Park. Last week, I took the subway up to 135th Street and Lenox Avenue, the heart of the Negro quarter. I

rambled down to 134th Street, At

one of the first houses I went in

THEATRE

Chinese and Fantastic

LADY PRECIOUS STREAM by S

I. Hsiung, Staged by the author

under the supervision of Morris Gest. At the Booth Theater.

By JAY GERLANDO

THOSE adventurous playgoers who

the Bowery before it was torn down

can enjoy a similar experience by

seeing this play. Of course there are a number of differences, the

fundamental one being that the ac-

tors are not Chinese and are not

versed in the highly formalized act-

ing style of the Chinese, which calls

for the loquacious use of fingers as.

well as speech. And from the point

of view of authentic atmosphere, I

missed the Chinese kids running up

and down aisles playing tag; the

majority of the audience reading

their newspapers while the play went on; the funny price scale

which permitted you to occupy the

best seat in the house if you were

smart enough to buy the lowest

the Chinese Theater, which allow for

a wider range of imagination and

narrative than we have ever thought

possible on the American stage, are

retained No sets are used. The

is a tumble-down shack, a magnifi-

going on, looking as bored as pos-

sible, take care of the few necessary

about to fall on his knees, they shove

when the hero is galloping about

the stage, they snort like horses to

give you the impression he is riding

The story itself is a fantastic con-

coction from the Arabian Knights

and Horatio Alger. Lady Precious Stream, daughter of the Prime Min-

ister, disobeys her father by marrying the lowly gardener. They are

faced with the problem of making good or never seeing her family

again. After many heartaches and

adventures the hero's ambitions are

realized beyond anybody's expecta-tions and they all lived happily ever

Helen Chandler is particularly

charming in the title role. Although

her lines, as well as the lines of the

of the Western World, particularly in the up-from-the-ranks twist of

the tale, the play is novel enough and clever enough to make a fine evening's entertainment, if you can

afford it. I would rather use my

money to buy "Man's Fate" by Mal-raux or "Chinese Destinies" by Ag-nes Smedley and learn about the

others, are tuned to the psych

a cushion in front of him.

Whenever a character is

The rest of the informalities of

priced ticket.

details.

visited the Chinese theater in

I stumbled up several flights of dimly lit stairs and picked a door on the right.

"Who's that?" a man's voice. "I'm from the Daily Worker, may I come in?"

"Daily Worker?" Pause, "Wait The door opened, A tall, middle-

aged Negro asked me, "What do you want?" "Oh, just to see your apartment, and talk to you."

WE WENT inside. Three rooms. Kitchen, bedroom, "living room." Dark Filthy. No gas, no steam, no hot water. Toilet outside.

"What do you pay for this place?" "Twenty-one dollars a month." "Holy smoke! and the Mayor says they're doing big things up here.' "Oh, man, that's just talk. That's

all them crooks is good for. We chatted some more. He was PWA worker. Had a wife and two children. He said most of the other houses in the block were like this. He asked me not to use his name. He wasn't afraid for himself, but didn't want to get in trouble on account of the wife and kids. I told him not to worry, thanked him and left.

a random tour through Harlem as started to tell me about her apart-

"You know what that judge told the comfortable apartment house us? He said we're worse than dogs.

Burning with indignation, dam News. There was a story battered coal stove with a pile of on both sides and the bottoms. She

In Kirbyville a pair were seen-

A man, with a girl of seventeen.

The man was black-the girl was white

They strolled along through the peaceful night.

These same white men to the black girls came

That was the picture that colored their thinking

But they took her black friend, Son Griggs, away

With giggling passion and lewd faced shame,

With bellies twitching and bodies stinking

From pouring sweat and pig-like drinking.

So they leared as the sheriff took the pair

To the nearest jail to question them there.

It's a game that they and the sheriff play.

He took the girl in and she had to stay.

and they drove a ways, but it wasn't far.

At the gathering mob of Texas men.

The driver looked out and he halted then.

Son Griggs looked out, and he looked again

They took him into a waiting car,

While white men grew livid with rage at the sight.

-By LAWRENCE CANE-ONE of the things Mayor La- to see the progress that has been which quoted Magistrate Anthony kindling wood on one side—a wash- told me they hadn't a crumb of Burke of the Night Court as saying tub and a rusty sink on the other, bread in the house over New Year's.

> of them act worse than dogs. They bite the hand that feeds them and have not the instinct of animals.' They had demanded a twenty-five dollar clothing allotment from the

Home Relief Bureau. TO GET back to the question of housing, Mrs. Ross, what do you

think of the Mayor's slum-clearance program?" "Huh, don't be funny. We ain't going to get nothing unless we or-

ganize and fight for it " "The Mayor said-"Now lissen, ain't no use what the Mayor says. He's always beating up the chops Harlem's had houses up here should have been

torn up long ago, and real homes built for the people. Everybody knows that." "Quess you're right, Mrs. Ross. " Course I am.

So I thanked this grand old fighter, and after a few minutes said goodbye.

and Italian quarter, down to 121st Street near Second Avenue. There's a pushcart market on this AT THE Unemployment Council on 133rd Street, I met flery, seventy- East looked like a representative The woman spoke up: being made. So I decided to take one year old Mrs. Elinore Ross. She house, so I went inside and climbed up five creaky wooden flights to no clothes, but a few rags." ment, but switched to her arrest for the top floor. The flights are conparticipating in the 36-hour siege of structed so that there is a clear the Home Relief Bureau at 308 West shaft between them from the ground floor to the roof. A fire could roar

through it like a blow-torch. I visited an Irish family up there. The kitchen was dark. The one

The Ballad of Kirbyville

to her and five other Negro women: A line of wash hung from wall to You are receiving charity. I wall. A cupboard with a few dishes ceiling had fallen off. The laths can't understand people today. Some made up the rest of the furnishings. There were no tables, no off the walls. chairs.

> Inside there were two bedrooms Each one had a window which also looked out on the opposite wall. They were even darker than the kitchen.

"HOW much rent do you pay here?"
"Sixteen dollars the month."

We went into the front room There was a table and two chairs in the center. Above a mantlepiece, a bronze Christ was crucified to a wooden cross. Over next to the window, a thin, ragged big-eyed infant sat in tumbledown carriage and stared.

"Boy or girl?" "She's a girl. Eight months old The poor child has the whooping cough," the mother said.

"Have you any other children? "Yes. Three. They're in school." "Are you on relief?"

The husband, a big, husky grey haired man, spoke: "I'm working for the PWA.

TRUDGED over East to the Irish I jus' got the supplementary relief." "Did you have a hard time getting it?"

"It's ashamed to go out I am. I've

She went on:

"All the other kids have the cough too. . . ."

TT went on like this. She brought Lout a pair of battered sneakers window it had faced the rear wall their boy had been wearing until showed me a copy of the Amster- of the next building. There was a the day before. They had holes

They rushed at his eyes with pointed sticks,

They hung him just to be sure he had died

Yes-dragged by his neck, on the road outside.

She wasn't his sweetheart, but only his friend,

Yet their walk and their talk had a fearful end.

How she shook when the jailhouse matron said,

That man and that girl were a pleasant sight

But an ugly thing was the lynching spree

Since lynchers are eager to scare us apart

Let us all come close and be brave of heart!

We could rule the streets of that savage town

And then dragged his body all over the town.

Where they hung Son Griggs and they cut him down

Negro and white folk, all friendly and free.

As they walked along through the Summer night-

Of the mean-hearted men who were angered to

"That nigger of yours will be too dead

To follow more white women into bed."

and they tortured his body with ghastly tricks.

And they took him along on the homeward ride

"Someone's goin' to get kilt sure when the rest of that ceiling comes down." AFTER that, I went further East

They took me out into the hail

to show me the toilet. Half the

were showing. Plaster was peeling

on 121st Street to First Ave. to the house in which Mrs. Danado and her five children were burned to death the morning of Nov. 2.

The house has been boarded up and condemned since then. In number 404 East, I spoke to Ripaldi Nunzio. He went through

that fire. He lived on the ground floor, and escaped with his family through the front window. When I asked him what he

thought about the Mayor's slumclearance program, he laughed and

"How you say, in English, nuts!

FROM there, I hiked over to the Spanish Section.

ELEGANT ROOMS FOR RENT I went up to apartment 3 on the first floor

Rita Casiano and her brood of six lived there. She was in bed. She had fainted in the relief bu-"You said it. They refused me reau that morning. She was waitstreet. It's a street of confusion at first. But the Unemployment ing for the doctor who was supposed to have come three hours ago.

> It was another typical Harlem apartment. Dark, dirty, crowded. According to a report called "Harlem, 1934," published by the Real Property Inventory of New York the number of dwellings either in need of substantial repairs or unfit for habitation, expressed as percentages of the total number of dwellings are as follows:

50 Per Cent to 70 Per Cent 99th to 109th Streets, from First Avenue the East River. 119th to 126th Streets, from First Ave-

ue to the East River. 124th to 130th Streets from First Ave-25 Per Cent to 49.99 Per Cent

99th to 119th Streets from First Avenue Third Avenue. Third Avenue. 109th to 119th Streets from First Ave-ue to the East River. 98th to 105th Streets from Park Avenue to the East River.
110th to 114th from Fifth Avenue to

Lenox.
119th to 126th Streets from Fifth Avele to Third Avenue. 126th to 133rd Streets from Fifth Ave-ie; to Lenox Avenue. 140th to 147th Streets from Lenox to the Harlem River. 122nd to 126th Streets from Lenox to

Eighth Avenue.
134th to 138th Streets from Lenox to Eighth Avenue.

142nd to 146th Streets from Lenox to
Eighth Avenue.

136th to 145th Streets from Amsterdam
to Eighth Avenue.

MEGRO and Irish, Italian and Porto Rican, Cuban and Jewish -all are in the same boat. You can visit any home in Harlem, and the same situation exists. There's misery and squalor wherever you

Maybe the Mayor ought to visit his own backyard for a change. Or, maybe he doesn't think it's "worth his while.

Workers' Project Handbook

HANDBOOK FOR PROJECT outs we have come to realize that New York City. Price 5 cents.

iamin, 80 East Eleventh Street, By HARRY RAYMOND T a time when the government's

audience is expected to imagine A high pressure publicity agents every detail of a setting, whether it are burdening the press with confusing and misleading reports on cent palace, or a field with rolling the situation of unemployment re-hills. The two property men, who lief in the United States, relief sit on the stage while the play is workers, the jobless, trade unionists and organizers will welcome Herbert Benjamin's latest pamphlet "A Handbook for Project Workers. This booklet presents the reader a

clear and penetrating analysis of the government's relief program. W. P. A. and its forerunner C. W. A. are held up under the searchlight of social investigation in such a manner that no one after reading the booklet will be left fishing in the New Deal alphabet soup for a solution of the unemployment problem What the workers' attitude -toward W. P. A. should be is set forth with unmistakable clarity:
"Our attitude towards W. P. A

cannot . . . be either one of unqualified endorsement or unquali-fied condemnation. We must adopt such a policy as will secure for the workers the maximum possible advantages of W. P. A. even while we guard against and defeat many vicious features and ob-The worst joker of all in the W

P. A. program, says Benjamin, is the deliberate attempt to make this limited program the excuse for end-ing direct federal unemployment re-OF course the workers want jobs raux or "Chinese Destinies" by Ag-nes Smedley and learn about the more dramatic and realistic events the booklet says: "But much as now going on in China." But much as we gag on these humiliating hand-

WORKERS, by Herbert Benja- as long as the masters of industry min, Published by Herbert Ben- finance and government are unwill ing and unable to afford us the opportunity to earn a decent livelihood through work, we must compel them to provide us with other means of existence." Demands for which labor should

organize on the projects are set forth as follows: 1-Self-respecting jobs at use-

ful work. This means: (a) Jobs at trade union wage

rates with a guaranteed minimum weekly, monthly and yearly in-(b) Jobs at productive work to

which we are accustomed and for which we are fitted by experience Make the federal state and local

partly used factories, mills and mines in your own vicinity and operate them with a full staff and at full prevailing union wage rates. Demand useful public works such as the construction of necessary schools, hospitals and recreational buildings and faciles. The razing of firetraps and slums and their replacement with modern decent dwellings, etc. 2-Adequate cash relief for all

(a) At least enough to provide each family that cannot be given work with enough direct relief in eash to secure decent food, clothing, shelter, fuel, light, medical care, household goods and other

(b) No discrimination because of race, nationality, religious or political views and affiliations. es. No arbitrary relief suspen3-Genuine social insurance.

Enactment by the federal government ernment of such a measure as the Frazier-Lundeen Workers' employment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill, which is now be-fore Congress as S. 3475 and H. R. A Chorus and Mandolin orchestra

unemployed and relief workers' or ganizations under all conditions. It does however, on the basis of past determine principles that should govern organization on The first principle set down is all-

inclusive:
"One, united, all-inclusive or ganization on each project, that is the best form of organization and the form which we must strike to establish. This means that we must make it possible for every worker to join the organization on his project, regardle of craft, or race, creed, political belief, or of any other affiliations. ... Common action on issues that concern all W. P. A. workers can be secured by forming a council or otherwise designated body composed of delegates from all project locals in the comma-

nity or vicinity." One section of the booklet takes up the question of how to start or-ganization through the fermation of ommittees. It is pointed out that cooperation with the existing trade itmost importance in the fight for tter conditions on the projects. Successful W. F. A. rtrikes are listed in an excellent table in the book-

let's last two pages. But the Lest thin read the broklet if you want to fortifying workers' lives, change know what W. P. A. is all about.

MUSIC

I.L.G.W.U. Concert By M. M.

of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union made their THE booklet does not attempt to first formal appearance in a prodraw a blue-print of the forms of gram of both workers' songs and standard compositions by Wagner. Tschalkowsky, Bizet, Dvorak, Mendelssohn and others.

The chorus of more than 200 voices are conducted by Lazar Weiner and by Josef Furgiuele. The Mandolin orchestra of seventy-five was conducted by Luigi Paparello. These groups, which consist entirely of members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union were organized only nine months ago, and already show excellent ensemble, and give promise of splendid

attainment. This beginning, therefore, has been impressive. Every offering was exceedingly well done, and deservingly acclaimed by the audience. The "Internationale" ended the

Lastly, here is a suggestion in reference to repertory. We hope that in the future the Chorus and Orchestra will no longer necessary to perform, as they did century tunes of Verdi and Wagher, with words superimposed. The orotund, archaic "honest men of labor" type of words is another necessary anachronism. There already exists an abundan tant workers' songs, sharply rele-vant to workers' present-day struggles. These songs, by enriching and

Question: What is the Communist Party position on the Zionist movement? How strong is the Labor movement in Palestine and what chances are there of establishing a Socialist State there? —H. A.

Answer: The Communist Party regards the Zione ist movement as a manifestation of extreme Jewish nationalism with all the characteristic exploitation of suffering minorities that accompanies such a

The Palestine labor movement, with a membership of some 60,000 workers in the Central Palesetine Labor Federation, is the tail of the Zioniss

There can never be a Socialist state in Palestine under British imperialism. Against even reformist Socialism in Palestine there are arrayed the Zionis movement itself, British imperialism, British anti-Semitism, and the Arab effendis who want to rule Palestine themselves.

The sufferings of the Jewish people all over the world, particularly where despotism ruled and still rules, gave rise to the Zionist movement. From the beginning the movement was in the hands of the rich and well-to-do Jews, out to "do good for the poor Jews."

The movement reflects the desire of oppressed Jews to escape from their oppression, but it is no solution of the problem. This desire has been utilized by British imperialism for its own purposesto establish a group of "loyal and grateful" Jews in Palestine, which is strategically located at the gateway to the British empire of the East.

In the Zionist ballyhoo about a Jewish Palestine, no attempt is made to explain that the land has been inhabited by Arabs for some fifteen centuries. and now has an Arab population of 700,000; that the country is small, that much of the land is useless for cultivation, and that the remainder can be obtained only by driving the Arab peasants off the

Only a union of Jewish and Arab workers and peasants under the leadership of the Communist Party of Palestine can end the exploitation of both Jews and Arabs by British imperialism.

British imperialism has made great use of the tactics of "divide and rule" in dealing with "inferior peoples." So they have taken great pains to play off Jew against Arab in Palestine. It is the British imperialist rulers, not the Communists who incite Jew against Arab, and Arab against Jew

The Communists, on the other hand, have appealed to the exploited sections of the two peoples to unite and get rid of all the exploiters, no matter what their nationality. It must be remembered that the doors to Palestine have been closed by the British and the majority of the emigrants who now go there are admitted because they own \$5,000 and come under the capitalist category.

These immigrants come into Palestine and go into business or buy land, dispossessing Arab peasants. If there has been a higher living standard created, the only ones who have gained are the Arab landlords who sell their land and spend the proceeds in Paris. The Arab peasants lose their land and are left to the mercies of the British

CURRENT FILMS By DAVID PLATT

MODERN TIMES-World premiere of Chaplin's first film in five years will take place Wednesday evening of this week at the Rivoli Theatre. If you're interested in the opening night prices, they're \$5.50 orchestra, \$2.20 balcony. To be reviewed.

BUILDERS OF SOCIALISM-Photographed by Soyuzkino-news cameramen who accompanied an international delegation of workers in a momentous trip across the Soviet Union last May. "Builders of Socialism' is a film not to be ignored by anybody who wants to see for himself or herself what is happening in the Soviet Union today. It is all here: the magnificent Moscow subway, the giant May Day parade, the remarkable child nurseries, the Uzbek girls, their veils forever removed, now happily spinning cloth in the factories and learning in the schools the easeful life on the collectives, the beautiful concrete highways and streets, the new apartment houses and buildings, the happy faces of men, women and children, the enchanting songs of toil the night life in the cities, the new buses, the idyllic life for all in the Caucasus as beautiful as our Californias which are not for all; the theatres, sports, mass dancing; it is all here in this film. Do not miss it.

MICKEY'S POLO TEAM-This newest Walt Disney cartoon is a splendid take-off on modern polo. It will be shown with Modern Times at the Rivoli Chaplin has a part in this film too. He is seen as a member of a polo team along with Oliver Hardy, Stan Laurel and Harpo Marx. Who are their opponents? None other than Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, The Goof and the Big Bad Wolf.

It's one of Disney's best cartoons, STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR-Opens Saturday at the Strand. Paul Muni is featured in what Wilton Barrett of the National Board of Review calls a dramatic and creative motion picture that "will blaze a new trail for films in the future." Other advance notices on this film are glowing.

To be reviewed. CRIME AND PUNISHMENT - This brilliant French film version of Dostoyevsky's great novel is now available to workers' organizations outside New York. It can be booked through Garrison Films on either 16 mm, or 35 mm, sound. Also available through Garrison: ENEMIGOS—a film about the peon revolt in Mexico made by disciples of Eisenstein, FRA DIAVOLO-the Robin Hood of Italy; THE DREYFUSS CASE; all in 16 mm. sound.

CHAPAYEV and POIL DE CAROTTE-This twin bill at the Acme is worth travelling miles to see. Chapayer won the Order of Lenin for its directors; Poil de Carotte made every worth-while list of ten best films of 1934.

CEILING ZERO-A swift-moving, tense drama of the air in which James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, who have been teamed together in a bunch of dull and ineffectual pictures, are given an opportunity to display their unique talents to the full.

RIFFRAFF - Has the manager of your local theatre been visited about keeping out this fraudu-lent anti-labor film about life on the waterfront? WHIPSAW-A better than average (gangster-G-man) film about a beautiful whipsaw jewel artist who decides to go straight after a transc bus ride in the vein of "It Happened One Night" with a dull dumb-witted G-man posing as a tough crook who wants to help her out of a spot. "Whipsaw" begins with a dazzling jewel robbery that saw" begins with a dazzling jewel robbery that could only happen in the films; and ends, of course,

with as dazzling a capture of the thieves that could only happen in films. Myrna Loy, despite Spencer Tracy, is as agreeable to the eye as ever. THE INFORMER-Last week to see this unusual Hollywood film about the Black and Tam at the Carnegie Playhouse, John Ford, director of "Informer," is going to do Sean O'Casey's powerful play about the Eastern Rebellion, "Plough and the Stars.? Let's hope he does as good a job,

Miners Should Go Forward with a Farmer-Labor Party

BROAD PEOPLE'S MOVEMENT WOULD UNITE LABOR AND ALL PROGRESSIVE FORCES AGAINST THE LIBERTY LEAGUE MENACE

FOLLOWING the lead of its president, John L. Lewis, the United Mine Workers Convention has endorsed Roosevelt for the next elections. Just what the rank-andfile miners will do on this question remains to be seen.

While a large number of miners still retain the illusion that Roosevelt is their ally, there is another large section which sees through Roosevelt's demagogy. And they are for the formation of a powerful Farmer-Labor Party as the best political weapon of the workers against advancing reaction and for their burning

In order to fight the Liberty League, the Chambers of Commerce and the Manufacturers Association, the resolution of the convention states, the "United Mine Workers of America will go forward with

But the miners can go forward only with some one

who is traveling in that direction too.

When Roosevelt arranged the auto truce of 1934 that helped shackle the auto workers, when he twice vetoed the bonus, for fear of Liberty League criticism, when he is silent before the edict of the Supreme Court against all social legislation—is that going forward or backwards? We call it backwards.

When Roosevelt does not even make a gesture of protest when Democratic governors, along with Republicans, call out troops against the workers-is that going forward?

If the vested interests are stronger and more ferocious today than ever before, it is because Roosevelt's policy has in the main strengthened them. Profits have gone sky high. The trusts are more powerful and provocative, due to Roosevelt's concern about their

Even Lewis, in advocating support for Roosevelt, had to try to disassociate Roosevelt from the admittedly anti-labor deeds of Roosevelt's party-the Democratic Party-nationally and locally. But this not even Lewis

The Democratic Party itself tramples upon the rights of the people in many of the states it controls: Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania and the entire South. Roosevelt is the head of that party. Endorsement of him is itself encouragement to the anti-labor policies of the Democratic machines in state after state.

The formation of a Farmer-Labor Party at this time, Lewis says, is inadvisable because "it would divide the forces of labor and liberalism."-

On the contrary, it is the absence of a Farmer-Labor Party which is dividing the "forces of labor and liberalism"—and dividing them between the two parties

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of capitalism.

Three years ago, many people were calling the Republican Party "dead as a door nail". Today, with the backing of the Liberty League and the Hearsts, it is again a menace. Large sections of the people who have lost faith in Roosevelt, are ready to again vote Republican just because there is no Farmer-Labor Party for them to turn to.

There is only one force that can unite labor, farmers and the middle class against reaction. There is only one force that can stop the advance of the Liberty Leaguers—the formation of a powerful, unswerving Farmer-Labor Party.

The miners, as well as the rest of the trade union movement, must help build this party nationally and in every state. Yes, we must go forward. But a Farmer-Labor Party is the only way.

by Phil Bard

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Inflation—a Wage Cut

HOW high is up? How much is a dollar? A dollar is worth as much as the amount of goods which it will buy. The inflation bloc in Congress wants to pay the bonus by issuing more dollars. Every dollar in circulation would then be worth less, would buy less food, clothing and the other things the people need. A universal wage cut for the common people!

What excuses do the inflationists give for their program?

They say that the government should stop borrowing and paying the bankers interest. So say we all-except the bankers, who insist that if money must be raised, this is the way to do it.

Besides, say the inflationists, nobody wants more taxes. But there are taxes and taxes. There are the taxes on the rich and the taxes on the poor. And at the present time, the poor, through indirect taxes, shoulder fully two-thirds of the cost of government.

The bonus must be paid through higher taxes on corporations and higher personal incomes, on inheritances and accumulated fortunes.

That \$167,226,000 profit of General Motors for the year 1935 gives us an ink ling of the billions of dollars in the hands of the rich. It is these that must be taxed to care for the needs of the people.

Vital Negro Congress Issues

ONE of the central issues which should be emphatically dealt with at the coming National Negro Congress is the fight against discrimination in the trade unions. This is not only a problem of daily bread for the Negro workers but it vitally affects the entire labor movement.

The first point on the program of the Congress shows that it has made a start in the right direction. It reads:

"The right of Negroes to jobs at decent living wages and for the right to join all trade unions. For the right to equal wages and equal labor conditions with other workers, For the organization of Negro workers with their fellow workers into democratically controlled labor unions."

On the basis of this fundamental provision, scores of unions throughout the country have endorsed the Congress and are sending delegates.

One local of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters in Chicago shows the way to rank and file union members whose reactionary leaders refuse to join hands with the hundreds of organized workers who will be present at the Congress. This local, over the heads of its officials, endorsed the Congress and elected six delegates,

Such progressive unions as the International Ladies Garment Workers, the United Mine Workers of America (its president John L. Lewis has endorsed the Congress), and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers should be well represented in this historic body.

If the National Negro Congress throws its tremendous support behind the growing sentiment among Negro and white workers for trade union solidarity, it will be taking a powerful step in the fight for Negro rights.

The Retreat on Slums

"THE slums must stay!"

This, in effect, is what the Federal government is doing about its muchtouted slum-clearance, low-cost housing

Meager as the New Deal housing program was, even that little angered the reactionaries. So now there is not even that. "The government will turn its back upon further federally subsidized slum-clearance and low-cost housing," a dispatch to yesterday's New York Times declares

Now the government will (we quote the Times):

"Permit the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to give financial assistance to large mortgage associations ... , thus bringing further funds into the building market, and so . . . make low-priced private building easy."

Millions to banks; nothing to slumclearance; "low-priced" cottage-building; no low-rent apartment developments in the congested cities. Such is the policy of the Great White Father who talks against the autocrats in words but yields to them time after time in deeds.

But he hasn't heard the voice of his slum children yet!

Landon of Kansas

"The people are turbulent and changing. They seldom judge or determine right. Nothing but a permanent body [Supreme Court | can check the imprudence of democracy."-Alexander Hamilton,

"It [the Constitution] was framed to protect minorities against a government momentarily controlled by impulsive majorities."-Governor Alf Landon of Kansas,

IN HIS radio speech Wednesday night, Governor Landon, William Randolph Hearst's candidate for the Republican nomination, carried on in the Tory tradition of Alexander Hamilton, the tradition of safeguarding the interests of the exploiting few against "the imprudence of democracy" and "the impulsive majorities"-against the common people of this

His speech has elicited the warm praise of Der Fuehrer of San Simeon, as well as such gladiators of the people as Senator Hastings of Delaware, special ambassador to Congress of the duPont family.

Landon's speech was a model of shrewd demagogy and home-spun fakery, studded with pearls of profound nothingness. His solution for unemployment is simple: employment. Truly a Daniel come to judgment.

One must say this for Landon: he disguises his proposals for balancing the budget by slashing relief a bit more skilfully than some of his rivals for the job. He has also had some practical first-hand experience at using clubs and tear gas on the

Clearly the billionaire Republican-Liberty League-Hearst crowd can't go wrong on this man.

The Brass Derby

THE Daily Worker hereby awards Al. Smith the Brass Derby.

He deserves it. He has proved that sheer, unadulterated gall is its own reward.

Nine days ago he arose at a Liberty League dinner and denounced high taxes -on the rich. Last Monday he appeared before the Board of Taxes and Assessments of New York City and demanded a reduction in the assessed valuation of his Empire State Building.

On Saturday the valuation was reduced \$500,000.

Peculiar, isn't it?

Al Smith gets a tax reduction when he asks for it. The Sunnyside home owners get evicted from their mortgaged homes -when they don't ask for it,

What price brass?

Party Life

By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

National Control Tasks 40,000 Dues Paying Members

100,000 Sunday Worker Circulation

By the Party Convention March 8 to 12, 1936

Congratulations, Boston! A Letter from Browder Youngstown Units Act.

TO THE District Bureau, 1 District Committee, and Party Membership of the Boston-New England District. Dear Comrades:

The Boston Party is to be congratulated on its achievement of the Lenin Memorial meeting in Symphooy Hall, January 26th. This was an example of how to reach out to the broadest masses, especially in the trade unions, with our most fundamental political message and our position on the most immediate issues of the day.

This meeting demonstrated a far higher degree of maturity of the radicalization of the masses than has hitherto been realized in Bos-This must serve to bring the Party most seriously to review its whole task, to make a drastic checkup on its organizational and political preparedness to handle this rising mass movement with which it has now most intimate contact.

We must create organizational strongholds for our Party in every factory, in every trade union, in every neighborhood, and every workers' organization. We must bring immediately into the Party all the best, leading active elements among the workers. Our Party must become the leading force in all the struggles of the employed and unemployed workers to protect their economic and political interests. Above all, our Party must now in full collaboration with all progressive elements, press forward for the organizational crystallization of the Farmer-Labor Party in Boston and in Massachusetts. The inclispe weapons for carrying through these tasks is to strengthen the Party and broaden the circulation of Daily and Sunday Worker. Recruiting, the broadening of the circulation of the Daily Worker and the Sunday Worker, are the keys to unlocking the doors of all progress to-

Fraternally yours, EARL BROWDER, General Sec'y, Communist Party.

. . .

WE, the organizers of the Youngstown Units, call upon the leadpersonally involved in the recruiting campaign of our Party. We pledge responsibility for recruiting from three to seven members between now and the time of our Convention, as follows:

Unit No. Recruits From W. P. A. One railroad worker, member of an Italian Political Club and one youth. Negro Youth W. P. A. W. F. A.
6 Negro Workers from W.P.A.
1 A.F.L. member
Negro workers
Negro workers

ALSO, as part of our work in re-cruiting new members, we pledge to do the following:

1-That new members are visited and given personal attention after recruited. 2—To keep the units paid up in dues. 3-To conduct educa-tional discussions in our units in preparation for the convention, and start reacting to neighborhood ns, through leaflets, neighage the unit members to read more regularly our literature — Commu-nist, Party Organizer, etc. — and place greater emphasis on the studying of the decisions of the 7th World Congress and the November Plenum of our Central Committee 5—By the time of the Convention we hope to be able to report that the unit members belong to the main mass organizations in the

We call upon other unit organizers in our Section to likewise answer the challenge of Comrade Steuben and become personally responsible for recruiting new members by the time of our Convention.

Unit Organizers, Youngstown, Ohio.



NEWS ITEM: York, Pa.: 2 dead, 102 seriously ill from a wax poison used in General Electric plant.

Letters From Our Readers

'Identification Card' Plan New Daily Worker their opinions, impressions.

Attack on Civil Liberties Readers are urged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions.

Attack on Civil Liberties Superiores, Superio

Cambridge, Mass. Comrade Editor:

According to the Boston Herald of Jan. 25th, Judge Emil E. Fuchs, chairman of the Massachusetts Ungressive forces. It is an issue for a national Farmer-Labor Party. praised the plan for a modified passport system being secretly drafted at Washington. . Asked whether he understood the identification cards were to contain the

photographs and fingerprints of the the Republican and Democratic numbered citizens, he said, No. parties. there has been too much objection to that.' . . . He did not tell whether Guess He Means Advances the identification cards were to carry the age and birthplace of the citizens, a feature which has been strongly opposed by the trade unions before congressional committees in Also: Why does the "Daily" al-ways omit the Boston Record from

its list of Hearst newspapers? H.M.

Sees "Time Is Ripe" to Act to Keep Banker from the Door

I have been watching for weeks the sticks) suggested a Farmerradicals, but they did not get enis ripe to launch a labor party. I munist for the last fifteen years backwards.

or general interest. Suggestions and eriticisms 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.

employment Compensation Commission, the previous day revealed
"a plan of the National Social
Security Board to issue numbers
and They persuade the average person's
adult citizen in the United States."

While the Nazis and the Japanese
adult citizen in the United States."

would not have anything of their would not have anything of their and has not begun to rally the trade their property, it makes no differ-unions, above all, and all other pro- ence how heavily it is mortgaged. Farmer-Labor Party with a good, The Herald goes on: "Judge Fuchs intelligent, comprehensive platform would doubtless pull a lot of votes

> borers and middle class. Let's make an effort to corral the votes of all those dissatisfied with

from the disgruntled farmers, la-

Backwards Like a Crab New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

Heard Bryce Oliver, commenta-tor, speak over WEVD, Jan. 29, and after rambling over the coming presidential elections, with much ado about nothing in his talk, he touched on world news and voiced a pro-fascist remark surprising to me coming from a Socialist station. The first official act of the new king of England, he said, was to welcome the German representatives. He is for establishing more friendly rela-I have been watching for weeks tions with Germany. Though he is to see if anyone from Maine (up in not in agreement with the German treatment of Jews, he continued, he favors the German social and political advances from which the Jews are unfortunately excluded.

Harrisburg, Pa.

Comrade Editor:

In the current issue of Liberty magazine, McFadden's publication, raut's moving closer to the Soviet that arch betrayer of labor, Mat- Union and Britain, London is en-

arms to his brother of labor. Our hit the Soviet Union, Mussolini's I am surprised that the Daily own. It is sufficient to make the Worker has not featured this as small farmer and home-owner opmore attack on civil liberties posed to anything that takes away to Woll, the worker could never get along Perhaps Woll has been doing solini, and to hinder Japan's penence how heavily it is mortgaged.

Things are so tough that a awaken him and point out that on talks business with the U.S.S.R. one sixth of the earth's surface, a Talk is even rife in London of a workers' socialist state is making huge loan to the Soviet Union. advance day by day far beyond any-thing a capitalist or capitalism could ever dream of doing.

Our good, kind, fair-minded capitalist sharing his spoils with the workers by wage-cuts, speed-up and terrorism!

The front cover of this magazine shows a picture of an American worker, and extending toward him from either side a picture of a fore-arm and fist containing a knife about to be plunged into his body. One is labelled Communism, the other Fascism.

fascism, that brutal weapon of finance capital, with that of Communism, is one of the methods emplayed by these reactionary publishers whose magazines have a great rain significance of all this? circulation among the masses and primarily that the imperialist antry to mislead them.

Along with the Hearsts, Cough-lins and Wolls, condemnation and effective boycott should be our an-effective boycott should be our an-his anti-Soviet war. swer to McFadden and his publica-

Let us all double our efforts. The only way that German fas-cism is advancing is like a crib. Worker and Sunday Worker to backwards. M. S. combat these cheap tricksters.

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

World Front

New World Line-Up Seen Sarraut's Turn About What It Means to the U.S.S.R.

FOR a stop-gap government, the Sarraut Cabinet of France is forced to make definite and important commitments. These are due to the

fact that the fires of financial

crisis and the sputtering war

danger do not pause while French cabinets are being swapped. Not later than May 31, elections must take place in France when even the bankers of France admit the masses will swing leftward to-wards the Peoples' Front.

Former Premier Laval was pro Mussolini. With his ear to the ground, the new Prime Minister Sarraut is forced towards an en-

tirely different world line-up.

We see the results popping up in many places, from London to Buch-

EVERYTHING centers about the Nazi war plans. That immediately brings in the intended chief objective, the Soviet Union. Which, of course, directly and instantaneously concerns Japan. No sooner is that done, than Britain and the United States are involved.

To glimpse the latest trends in-itiated by Sarraut's appearance on the scene, we have to go to Lon-don. There the British government, on the pretext of King George's funeral, has been having some intimate and basic conversawith Premier Sarraut and Soviet Foreign Commissar Litvinoff. told what these conversations covered, but then we are not left totally in the dark. Two sources of light strike us.

First, London, where Augur, semiofficial publicist for the British foreign office, directs his attention to revealing and attacking the secret Nazi-Japanese anti-Soviet war pact.

Second, at almost the same time, La Liberte, reactionary French sheet, declares it has positive in-formation that the Nazi-Japanese secret treaty, aimed chiefly at the Soviet Union, was actually signed after the most through discussion between Japanese and Nazi militarists. La Liberte gives dates and names diplomats who did the in-

alliance as the result of Sar-

PEARING a Japanese-Nazi-Italian

main objective in entering it is to hamper his British rival. Britain, therefore, to block Mus-

THE New York Times correspon-

dent in London says "The British] foreign office believes official overtures to the Soviet at the present time would be good politics." Yes, the interests of British imperialism is forcing it to deal with the Soviet Union in the face of a Nazi-Japanese-Italian line-up.
The shift to a stronger British-French-Soviet front against the

Nazis' desire to solve their catastrophic conditions by immedi blood-letting also reaches into the This despicable trick of linking Balkans, where Rumania is swung along by the new Sarraut govern-

deeper, wider, sharper. Hitler therefore finds it more difficult to

ON THE whole, are these develop-U ments favorable for the Soviet Union, that is to say, for its program of peace? They certainly are. But by no means can they stay the inner crisis of Japan, Germany and Italy, the motive force driving them desperately to a world staughter as a means of solving their dangerous

a means of solving their dangerous conditions.

Nor is the Soviet Union relying on the "honesty" or nobility of aims of either French or British imperialism. It is a classical case of capitalist thieves falling out. But every delay in war: every obstacle put in the path of the Fascist warmongers is a gain to humanity. It insures a strengthening of the bullwark of world revolution, the U.S.R., so that, if war breaks, the outcome will be against world imperialism and on the side of the toiling marks of the world.