Hears AFL President

Issue Warning

By Louis F. Budenz

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

Council the answer of the United

In these dramatic words President John L. Lewis of the United

Mine Workers, amid cheers of the 1,800 delegates to the 34th biennial

convention of the union, voiced the

defiance of the delegates of the

ultimatum handed to them by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who

addressed the convention this after-

Boos of disapproval frequently in

terrupted Green, who is himself a member of the U.M.W., as he de-

fended the Executive Council's cen-

sure of the Committee for Indus-

trial Organization and demanded

that the committee dissolve. The committee, headed by Lewis and in-

cluding eight international unions, is leading the struggle for indus-

trial unionism within the A. F. of L.

asked any delegates whose minds had been changed to rise. Only

two stood up amid cries of "No!

No!" directed against Green. Lewis

then asked all those who wanted

to carry on the fight for industrial

unionism to stand. The conven-

tion delegates leaped to their feet,

roaring their applause.

The setting and atmosphere of the session this afternoon indicated

the historic nature of the occasion. A larger number of spectators and

Pleads for "Unity"

Green's speech was in general tenor a plea for "unity" within the labor movement, but he also held

fast to the Executive Council's view

that the newly formed committee

which is furthering the movement

for industrial unionism, was "dual"

His address was interrupted from

time to time by heckling from the

floor-the first time that such a

phenomenon has occurred in this

that this would be a serious mis-

Although Green spoke with evi-

Cheer Lewis Statement

John L. Lewis as stating that "my

and applause that took on the

the floor as Green proceeded to

read the "opinion" of the Execu-

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North China

Will Oppose

Shouts of "No! No!" arose from

aspects of a demonstration.

When, on the contrary, he quoted

take, expressing his

the stage.

Following Green's plea, Lewis

# MINERS BOO GREEN'S GRAFT UNIO

Soviet Far Eastern Army Bares Japanese Lies on Clash

Manchu-Nippon Version Called Invention to Hide the Facts

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Feb. 3.—Deliberately distorted versions of the increas-ingly frequent clashes of Manchurian-Japanese troops near the Soviet border are being broadcast with the malicious intent of pro-voking serious outbreaks, the Red Banner Far Eastern army charged today in a special release to the Soviet News Agency (Tass).

From Khabarovsk, Tass reports "We received information that the staff of the Japanese Kwangtung army published a communique in which it affirms that one alleged uprising and crossing over of So-viet territory by the border company af the Sixty-fifth Infantry Regiment of Manchukuo was pro-voked by 'Soviet instigation'; the alleged clash which took place on Jan. 30 of this year on the slope of Mescherikov on Soviet territory as a result of the invasion of Japanese-Manchurian units on Soviet terri-tory was a battle between a Japa-nese-Manchurian punitive detachment and a revolting unit on Manchukuoan territory, and, moreover that among the 'many killed and injured rebels, were found several Soviet soldiers.

Called Pure Inventions "The staff of the Red Banner Far Eastern Army," reports Tass, "declared that both of these statements of the Japanese Army of Occupation in Manchuria are pure inventions and have as their object to hide from public opinion the real picture of the Manchurian uprising, and to mask the provocatory attack of the Japanese-Manchurian troops on Soviet territory.
"The staff of the Red Banner

Tass communication regarding the passing over into Soviet territory of a company of Manchurian soldiers, and the attack of Japanese-Man churian troops on Soviet territory.

Taken Far Inland

"The Manchurian company was

immediately disarmed and interned and taken far into Soviet territory to the town of Voroshilov, and therefore could hot possibly have participated in a clash with Japaing six union.
"The whole world, including the union.

directives of the Soviet government which is pursuing a steady and consistent policy of peace, and is carefully observing its international ob ligations; and that the possibility of Soviet troops invading foreign territory is absolutely excluded.
Soviet Territory Invaded

"Concerning the statement men-tioned that the uprising of the Manchurian company was provoked by 'Soviet instigation,' it can only call forth a smile from anybody who knows the real sentiments among the Chinese population and the lo-cal Manchurian troops with regard to Japan.
"The Japanese staff knows that

it was the Japanese-Manchurian units which invaded Soviet ter ritory in the district of the slope of Metscherikov and retreated only after a decisive repulse by the So viet border troops. According to the staff of the Red Banner Far Eastern Army there was found on Soivet territory about one-half

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### Dress Strike Still Likely **Leader Says**

A general strike in the New York dress trade for a union agreer is "more than possible," David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, and Julius Hochman, chairof the Dressmakers Join Board, told a mass meeting of 4,000 union shop chairmen in Manhattar Opera House yesterday.

The possibility of a one-day stoppage of work in all dressmak ing establishments to compel recal-citrant manufacturers to negotiate a union agreement appeared as the second course of the union.

Dubinsky, who has been negoti the past few weeks, told the strike committee no agreement had been ready to strike "at any moment any associations reject the demands of the union."

Agreement Has Expired

February 1st and since that time rectness of such an encorrectness of s

General Electric Co. NAZIS FEAST, LEAGUE MAPS Miners Assail

Workers in Bridgeport Plant Poisoned But No Steps Taken to Control Danger in York-Aid Is Denied to Victims

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3.—Immediate financial aid by the State to the victims of halowax poisoning at the General Electric plant in York, Pa., is "difficult legally" because of the defeat of the bill for occupational disease compensation in the last Pennsylvania Legislature, Governor George H. Earle stated to a Daily Worker representative

Earle voluntarily added: "The crime in this case at York was particularly flagrant, since the General Electric had had a previous experience with halowax poisoning at its Bridgeport, Conn., plant. Despite this experience, they made no move to put in the proper safeguards at York."

By Joseph Freeman

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 3.—I visited the capital of Pennsylvania today to find out the attitude of the State authorities on the death of two workers and the poisoning of 102 others by Halowax vapors at the York Plant of the Gen-

eral Electric Company. Governor George Earle, Democrat, was away. Lieutenant Governor Thomas Kennedy was in Washington attending the convention of the United Mine Workers of Amer-

ica whose secretary-treasurer he is. Bridgeport Workers Poisoned But I talked with members of the staffs attached to the Governor's office, the State Health Department and the Department of Labor and

Industry. From them I learned that the General Electric Company had cases of Halowax poisoning among the employes of its plant in Bridgeport, Conn., some time ago. Measures were taken to climinate this trouble. But this experience was not applied to the

"In spite of the Bridgeport ex-perience," a member of Governor Earle's staff told me, "the men in the York plant were permitted to use Halowax without being told it was dangerous, and without being given any protection against its effects. Halowax was handed out to the employes as if it were ordinary mill material, like textiles."

Spokesmen for the Department of

Health and the Department of La-bor and Industry confirmed my impression that the employees of the York plant were exposed to the

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# Building Union Milliners Set The staff of the Red Banner Far Eastern Army fully confirms the correctness of the previous Defers Strike ToStrikeToday

# Follows a Retreat by Employers

With 20.000 building service workers ready to strike at five minutes' notice, realty owners began to cry "Quits!" yesterday, conceding six of the nine demands of the

A flat wage increase covering 85

per cent of the workers and a closed shop for all men employed by the Penn Zone Property Owners Association and the Midtown Association were among the points agreed to by the owners. Negotiations on disputed points

continued late last night. Get Closed Shop

The six points agreed to by the employers were, it was announced by James J. Bambrick, president of the Local 32-B of the Building Service Employes International Union:

1-The closed shop, 2.—Renewal of the previous contract with all the protective provisions of the former agree-

3.-A flat increase in pay for 85 per cent of the workers, amounting in some cases to a 30 per cent

4.-Survey to be conducted by a joint committee of workers and employers to eliminate certain evils in the industry. Re-classi-fication of buildings with a view of reducing hours as a basis for the new agreement to be negotiated in February, 1937.

5.—One week's vacation with eay for unionized employes.

6.—Agreement on interpretation of disputed portions of the

Disputed Points Disagreements that still existed yesterday, Bambrick said, were over (Continued on Page 2)

Company Knew of Danger

24-Hour Postponement 400 Shops Affected as **Employers Break Off** Negotiations

> Twenty thousand millinery workers in the New York area are ex-

The strike, directed against the Kwangtung Army, knows that the Soviet command honestly and in a disciplined manner carries out the disciplined manner carries out the partial retreat of the employers.

At twenty four-hour postpone-week four-hour postpone-week followed upon Women's Headgear Association, was disciplined manner carries out the partial retreat of the employers.

At twenty four-hour postpone-week four-hour postpone-week followed upon Women's Headgear Association, was disciplined manner carries out the partial retreat of the employers. the union and the manufacturers tracts made under the AAA.
broke up when the bosses refused At the same time, the House books.

Orders to strike followed an afternoon conference between Max Zaritsky, president of the cap and millinery department of the United Hatters, Cap & Millinery Workers Union: Nathaniel Spector and Alex Local 42 and other union leaders.

The strikers will assemble at Mecca Temple, where both halls have been engaged by the union.

# Will Fight Against Reactionary Bills

ALBANY, Feb. 3.-Reactionary loyalty bills now before the State legislature will be opposed by the American Civil Liberties Union, it was learned here today.

The measures to be attacked by the Union are the Nunan bill to enact a State law providing for the compulsory display of the American flag at all public assemblages; the McNaboe investigation of Communism in the schools; and the Mc-Naboe bill providing for the display of a flag in all classrooms.

Hearings on all five measures have been asked by the New York committee of the union through its tially the same as the measure al- ger of attacks from their front and chairman, Florina Lasker, and its legislative counsel, Samuel P. Puner.

Knew Halowax Peril UNEMPLOYED AN ITALIAN ROLLS GROW OIL SURVEY

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

Champagne Consumption on Rise as Suffering of Jobless Spreads

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) BERLIN (Via Zurich), Feb. 3 .-The rulers feast while the people starve. Latest statistics from Ger- eventually lead to a League boymany prove how true this is of the cott on key raw materials. land under Nazi rule.

unemployment in Germany today, there are at least 2,500,000 people walking the streets, jobless, after three years of Hitler rule. To this should be added another 1,300,000 persons in the so-called invisible unemployed, or those who are officially prevented from tak-ing employment, such as certain women, Jews, Communists, Socialists and others.

But there is feasting in the midst For example, of the Nazi plague. Wirtschaft and Statistik reports that the consumption of champagne has gone up enormously since 1933. In 1935, a total of 13,000,000 bottles were consumed, whereas in 1933 only 5,480,000 bottles were consumed.

Unemployment Grows Unemployment is not decreasing stitutes

despite the feverish tempo of arma- alcohol fuels. ment manufacture. On the con-trary, it is increasing and is the vast black cloud over Nazi rule to-

thirty-two hours up to two months ago. But a new wave of dismissals is predicted for the near future. The reason given for the coming the lack of raw materials. Staff, which is handling the probability of imposing penalties against the lack of raw materials. tile industry but of the metal-lurgical industry as well.

# Senate Passes ers in the New York area are expected to leave their shops at 10 Deficiency Bill

cultural Committee approved the rhythm of our resistance to sancnew administration farm bill as a tions." substitute for the invalidated AAA. Other developments were:

The Senate passed the Seed Loan Act providing \$60,000,000 for loans been to farmers for production, harvest-The President sent a message to

Congress asking repeal of the cotton, tobacco and potato control acts. The acts were apparently invalidated by the recent Supreme Court decision outlawing the AAA, Civil Rights Union although the Court has not ruled directly on the constitutional ques-tions involved in the three acts.

House Gets Bill Farmer-Labor Senator Elmer Ben-

son of Minnesota, sponsor of the American Youth Bill, introduced a "We will always be able to which the Supreme Court returned us." to the processing trusts and which had been passed on to consumers sion, Mussolini replied: through higher prices.

Representative Henry Ellenbogen charged before a House subcommittee that a "well organized" movement from passing legislation to re-cover the \$200,000,000 which the Addis Ababa area soon. Court ordered returned to pro-

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War Materials GENEVA, Feb. 3 .- The committee of experts on oil sanctions against Italian fascism today mapped their survey which may

Boycott of Key

At their first meeting, they de-cided to start immediately to find According to the official, and considerably falsified, figures on Italy might obtain oil and to see Italy might obtain oil, and to see whether these leaks can be plugged. They decided on a five-phase progressive investigation, as follows:

1. Examine the consumption of petroleum in Italy and its colonies. normally and under present conditions.

2. Then to investigate the sources of Italy's normal as well as recent abnormal supplies, including the possibility of an indirect supply through such nations as Germany, Austria or Hungary.

3. Next to look into the existing stocks of oil in Italy and its colonies, including storage facilities. 4. Then to consider transport

such as tank steamship facilities. 5, Finally to investigate the extent to which Italy might use subfor petroleum such as

From this investigation the experts will seek to find the answers to two questions:

1. Can the sources from which A good example of the growing Italy obtains oil be closed?
bankruptcy of German industry is 2. Can a League embargo on oil

the textile industry. Eighty-five transport to Italy affect enough per cent of the workers were permitted to labor for only eight to thirty-two hours up to two months thirty-two hours up to two months bargo?

lem of imposing penalties against Italy because of its war on Ethi-

Fascists Call for Gas LONDON, Feb. 3.-As arms, ammunition, supplies and men were being rushed by the Ethiopian high

command to the South, the fascist newspaper, Lavoro Fascista of WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The Rome in a front page editorial to-day showed how desperate was the

Repeating the charge that the

Ethiopian troops were using dumdum bullets a charge which has frequently denied by peror Haile Selassie, the editorial ing and livestock feed; limited to argued that since the League of Nations has not forbidden dumdum bullets, it will not be able to condemn the use of poison cas. At the same time, the French paper Paris Soir was quoted in a copyrighted interview with Mus-

solini today as saving: "As for the difficulties of the terrain, they are obviously enormous but we will continue the camnaign with all necessary slowness. Mussolini also boasted that "the

"We will always be able to supply bill to enable consumers and farm-ers to sue for the amounts of taxes tinued," and the rains will not stop

Asked about Anglo-Italian ten-"What do you want? The English are a nervous people.

Ethiopian Cabinet Ministers have returned from the Emperor's war ment had been launched by textile headquarters in Dessye to organize and lead men, and it is hoped that

For the present, it is indicated that the Italians have withdrawn The House farm bill, reported to- from the farthest limits of their advance, because they were in danday by a 17 to 6 vote, was substantheir flank and of the washing out of their communications by rains. Canada and Mexico

# Of I.L.D. Leader

Action May Lead to a Convention Condemns Beheading of Claus and Hostile Convention Denounces Hearst Newspapers as Anti-Labor—Calls for Boycott

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- Striking out at fascism at home and abroad, the convention of the United Mine Workers of America today unanimously condemned the "atrocious washington, Feb. 3—"Go murder of Rudolph Claus," Communist leader of the International Labor Defense in Germany, and called, at the same Mine Workers!" time, for a boycott of all Hearst on nounced in two resolutions adopted papers in the United States.

The convention branded Hitler as unanimously. Federal action against this crime was called for "an enemy of the working class and and the United Mine Workers was a tool of the rich," and declared that "the fiend at the head of the Ger-"the fiend at the head of the German government has through mass terrorism, murder and glorified gangsterism destroyed every vestige of democracy."

Condemnation of the Hearst news-

papers for their reactionary and anti-labor policies, agreed to by the convention with reference of action International Executive cussion against the policies and tactics of Hearst. Carl Close, District 4, led the attack on "these yellow sheets," relating their role against a trial."
the workers in strike after strike. "Organ control, while the convention listen-

ed in rapt attention.

Boycott Hearst By the decision made, the In-ternational Executive Board will carry out the details of a boycott against the Hearst press.

anti-lynching bill By recommendation of the Resolutions Committee, the resolution calling for the withdrawal of President William Green of the A. F. of L. as a delegate to the Fed-

eration convention, was defeated without debate. P. T. Fagan, chairman of the committee stated later to newspaper men that "a man Board, brought forth a spirited discussion against the policies and tacwithout specific charges being filed against him. Then, he must have "Organized

John F. Sloan, District 12, read the delegates the entire list of news-aware that the tactics used by Wilpapers and magazines under Hearst liam Randolph Hearst through his press and publications are going to result in suppression of the progressive labor leaders, professionals and educators and also workers' civil rights granted under the United States Constitution," charges the Hearst-boycott resolu-

### New Bill Seeks Court Defers press representatives was in atten-dance than at any previous session. A permanent Kleig light played upon the speaker and upon all on To Limit Court TVA Decision

Pope Measure Asks for Way Is Opened for an Two-Thirds Vote on Federal Laws

WASHINGTON Feb 3 (UP) -A

cision. Pope cited utterances by George Washington, Thomas Jef-At the same time, the House Agripaper said. "We must intensify the disson. For eited utterant carrier is no time to lose," the George Washington, Thomas ferson and Abraham Lincoln.

very dangerous doctrine indeed Lincoln's criticism of the Dred Scott Securities Act of 1933. decision was quoted.

PEKIN, Ill., Feb 3 .- After attacking the picket line at the American Distilling Company with tear gas here today deputies arrested three men and a woman.

The pickets had tried to prevent cars carrying scabs from entering the plant. Deputies have been camped inside

the strikers to keep scabs out House Passes Measure

To Keep U.S. Jobs From

Canadians and Mexicans have been committed without WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (UP) .-

into this country to seek or engage

Assault on Security Act of 1933

washington, Feb. 3 (vP).—A bill requiring more than a two-thirds majority—or seven justices—for the Supreme Court to invalidate an act of Congress was introduced today, but the expected decision on for industrial in character. His address time to time today by Senator James Pope, Dem-ocrat, Idaho. the Tennessee Valley Authority was

Washington, Thomas Jef-decision, the Court did open the brought up the U. M. Washington's eighth annual mes- way for an attack on another New of warning Lewis that the Executive sage to Congress, he said, advo- Deal statute. It acepted a case Council might strike back within cated subsidies to farmers. Jeffer-brought by J. Edward Jones, New son said in 1820 that "to consider York promoter, and agreed to hear the judges as the ultimate arbiters to "a Mine Workers was very near to-"a the judges as the ultimate arbiters of all constitutional questions was a arguments on constitutional questions was a the registration requirement of the of Labor," and asserted vigorously

The Court also presented its sober judgment would finally prefirst interpretation of the Lindbergh vail. Deputies Tear Gas kidnaping law in a decision gener-Pekin Picket Lines ally believed to uphold the consti-tutionality of the statute which L. Executive Council policy were provides a death penalty for kidgreeted with stony silence of pitinaping across state borders. fully small applause.

> Liggett's Widow Accuses Governor In Editor's Death Mine Workers," there were cheers

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Feb. 3. the plant and have viciously at-tacked any attempt on the part of the assassination of her husband at the door of Governor Floyd B. Olson was made today by the widow of Walter Liggett. She testified at the murder trial

of Isadore Plumenfeld that "the murder of my husband could not permission of Governor Olson. Liggett was the editor of a vitri-

The House today approved and sent olic sheet known as the Mid-West to the Senate a bill restricting for-eigners from habitually commuting ous underworld characters who refused to buy his silence. Reaction n employment.

The bill would apply only to sassination against the Farmer-Labor Party

### Japan's Drive (By Cable to the Daily Worker) SHANGHAI, Feb. 3.-The growth of the anti-Japanese movement

throughout South China, it is evi-dent, cannot be restrained despite dent, cannot be restrained despite all measures of persecution of the Kwangtung provincial government. An "arsi-Japanese army" is being organized in the Fukien province under the leadership of a number of former commanders of the fa-mous 19th Route Army white fought Resolved, that we go on record

invasion of Chapei.

Tien Gun-nai, former general of the 19th Route Army, former mem-It is worthwhile to note that ber of the Fukien Peoples Govern-democratic Graves of Alabama is Nanking regime, is to lead the new

so bravely in the famous Shanghai battles of 1932 against the Japanese

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# Lewis Weakens Labor by His Blanket Endorsement of Roosevelt

A blanket endorsement has been into Kentucky to help elect the

by John L. Lewis, and the guiding now say about Democratic Governor hand was that of James A. Farley, Chandler, a Roosevelt man, whom Chairman of the National Demo-We question cratic Committee. We question the wisdom of a blank endorsement of Roosevelt on the part of the U. The union agreement expired M. W. A. Convention, and we have February 1st and since that time sufficient reason to doubt the cor-

A blanket endorsement has been given by the Convention of the U. M. W. of A. to Roosevelt as a candidate for reelection for President of the United States.

A blank check has been signed by John L. Lewis, and the guiding now say about Democratic Governor now say about Democratic Representation of the Democratic candidate for Governor, and the same say about Democratic candidate for Governor, and the same say about Democratic candidate for Governor, and the same say a candidate for reelection for President of the United States.

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A blank check has been signed by John L. Lewis, and the guiding the same say a candidate for reelection John L. Lewis supported. Conditions Described

Here is a resolution of Local No 5961, Praise, Kentucky, which describes the conditions of the miners in Kentucky:

Henry Clay thugs to bring their high powered rifles and machine

"Whereas, the operators at cent condemning such activi

the non-union men go into the mine and take the union men's places: and Whereas, the Henry Clay thugs have killed a number of union men around the vicinity of the Elswick Local as they guarded the men from Henry Clay to the

guns, giving them \$6 per day to

guard the union men out and let

Elswick Mine to work and intimidating the union men; there-Resolved, that this thirtyfourth Consecutive Constitutio

Convention go on record 100 per

as the operators of this vicinity are carrying on through the co-

operation of each other through sending guards, men, machine guns, etc., back and forth from These are the conditions in the

State of Kentucky where the Governor is a Lewis supporter, Mr. Chandler. Local Union No. 4346 of Barrackville, W. Va., mentioned Democratic Governor Chandler of Kentucky as one who throws into jails members of the U. M. W. A. for union and strike activity, and

Ask 24 Hour Strike "That the International Union President call a 24 hour sym-

loyalty to leaders who have made sacrifice for the cause of organ-ized labor, and have been unjustly dealt with and unfairly persecuted." Of course Democratic Governor Chandler is no exception to the rule. Local Union No. 5801 of

demonstration of the unions'

Nauvoo, Alabama, in its resolution, "Whereas, we believe Wm. Mitch and our other district of-ficers could have made a better

or later; and Graves took authority to settle

as condemning Bibb Graves's action in the strike of 1935." In Illinois

Democratic Graves of and was army.

All Raise and Service and Serv But one might say that this is only vert anti-Japanese sentiment of the in the South where the Democratic Chinese students through the gov-Party is particularly reactionary end its bases are landlords—that it is in the South where the Megroes are particularly singled out Students at the Byuan University of the South Where the Megroes are particularly singled out Students at the Byuan University of the South Megroes are particularly singled out Students at the Byuan University of the South Megroes are particularly reactionary connects and the south Megroes are particularly singled out the south Megroes ar terror, persecution and lynch- sity in Tientsin

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# Local Meetings Planned Anti-Japanese On the Negro Congress

Boston Unions Lend Aid-Buffalo Conference To Be Held Tomorrow-Perry Howard Will Speak at Richmond Mass Meeting

A series of State and regional conferences are being held throughout the country this week in preparation for the National Negro Congress which opens in Chicago Feb. 14. The Greater New York Sponsoring Committee will hold its last local mass meeting Sunday at 4 p.m. at Rockland

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150,000 workers, was postponed pending further negotiations. The Popular Price Dress Associa-tion and the Interstate Dress Man-

ufacturers Association are reported to have reached a point where a settlement will be made for the

40,000 working in this section of

tions. Little progress is reported to have been made with the Na-

turers into agreement.
"The industry is operating with-

out an agreement now," Dubinsky said. "I advise all members of the

union to be more vigilant than ever before against any attempts

Nathan Shaffer, secretary of the

International Workers Order, sent

Senate Passes

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ready reported to the Senate for debate.

It would provide a temporary

crop curtailment program under the

name of soil conservation to expire on Dec. 31, 1937. After that, the

pendent on the actions of the vari-

ous States. The bill sets up what

the "permanent" machinery would

To Fight Court Order

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 3 (U.P.). Plans for a nation-wide fight of

Farm Bureau Federations against

repayment to processors of process-

ing taxes were announced today.

Iowa's 100 county farm bureaus

and 15,000 farm bureau minute men

and corn-hog committeemen, were called upon today to join with similar groups in thirty-six States on next Saturday to launch the mass

Series of Lectures

Anti-Fascists Open

Literature Committee.

atetion campaign.

remain permanently unused.

would force the manufac-

the trade.

tional Association.

Palace, 155th Street and Eighth Avenue. The following Thursday, Dress Strike Still Peb. 13, delegates and train New York will board a special train Likely, Leader Says for Chicago, leaving the West Twenty-third Street Station at

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 3.—Perry Howard, Negro Republican National Committeeman for Mississippi, has accepted an invitation to address a mass meeting Friday night, at the Sixth Mt. Zion Church, St. John and Duvall Streets.

Howard is the only Negro State

States.

The meeting is planned as an occassion for public endorsement of the delegates leaving here for the Congress in Chicago on Feb. 14. Buffalo Meeting Wednesday BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 3. - Th

local Sponsoring Committee for the National Negro Congress will held a conference on Wednesday at St. Luke's A. M. E. Church, 174 East Engle Street, where delegates will be elected to attend the National Negro Congress at Chicago on February 14 Negro organizations, trade union

civic and fraternal bodies, and churches are expected to attend the meeting. Clarence Maloney, local Negro leader, will be the principal officers of the Local Sponsoring

Committeee are: Jesse Taylor, chairman; H. L. Harlan, secretary; H. Wright, assistant secretary; and A send-off dance will be held Wednesday at the Teck Theatre Building, 760 Main Street.

Unions Lend Aid BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 3. - Three powerful trade unions will lend their support to the New England Negro Congress to be held in Butler

Hall, on Sunday.

They are the Providence Local of the International Seamen's Union; the Chauffeur's and Teamster's n; and the Joint Board of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union represented by fate of the farmers would be de-

Phillip Kramer, manager.

Robert Watt, secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor will address the Congress. Reports will be made by Alan Sweezey of Harvard University and Dr. R. A. ons of the executive commit-Simmons of the executive commit-tee of the Bay State Medical As-sociation: "Negro Work in the Trade Unions" will be the subject of a speech by Stephen Melton, presi-dent of the Upholsterers Union. Other speakers will be Mrs. Catherine Manning, president of the Parent - Teachers Association of South End; James Jones, youth di-rector of the Robert Gould Shaw House; Attorney John S. R. Bourne president of the Provisional Com mittee for the Congress and George Blake, chairman of the Committee.

Delegates will be sent from this

regional Congress to the National

# Soviet Army Bares Japanese Lies

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mile over the Soviet border at the place of the clash one Japanese hand grenade, a Japanese military with drawings under th lapels, one metal Japanese cask belonging to a machine gun, and other Japanese military articles.

Evidence Under Seal

"All of this material evidence is Professor George M. Counts, Feb. 11: "Psychological Work in the Sokept under seal by the Red Banner Far Eastern Army.
"In this battle against the Jap-

anese-Manchurian invaders, three Soviet border guards were killed, and seven persons wounded. The Red Army man, Skibitsky, is miss-ing. He undoubtedly was kidnaped by the Japanese-Manchurian territory.

### Cites Feb. 1 Attack

"The Red Banner Par Eastern Army reports that on February 1st of this year at 12 o'clock, in the same region, Japanese-Manchurian troops again attempted to invade Soviet territory. Two Japanesethe border and occupied a position, Soviet territory. This patrol was chased away by the fire of the border guards, leaving one killed on

wiet territory. "Evidently, one of the main objects of the provocatory attacks of the Japanese-Manchurian troops was the wish to return the rebel-Manchurian company by force, at the same time to get ma-

and at the same time to get material evidence, that is to 'seize and take with them at least one Red Army man, dead or alive.

Ask Impartial Commission

These repeated provocations and lies of the Kwantung Army is nothing new for public opinion in the U. S. S. R., and for the staff of the Red Banner Far Eastern Army during the past few years. As is widely known, this has been going on more or less intermittently since 1831 and 1832. The command of the Kwantung Army acquired of the Kwantung Army acquired world fame for its scandalous com-

"The staff of the Red Banne Eastern Army is prepared to fer the fullest assistance to any impartial commission which would be entrusted to investigate on the upot for the purpose of establish-ing all circumstances of the various incidents that recently took place on the Squiet-Manchurian berden.

# StudentsMass In China City

4,000 at Peiping Hear Plans to Combat Japan's Drive

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) PEIPING, Feb. 3.-Four thousand students massed at an anti-Japa-nese mass meeting here yesterday called by cultural organizations. Many representatives of workers' organizations and of the Association of National Salvation, as well as the Women's Association of Nation a Salvation were present. Delegates of the Fighting Corps for Nation Liberation were at the

In order to outwit police interference, the meeting was at first called for one location, and then vithout notice to the police, trans-

the special students' detachments and Germans - to mention but a which left Peiping a month ago. A request was sent by the United Association to Mayor LaGuardia asking that he see to it that an agreement is negotiated at once. The Affiliated Dress Manufacturers Association is continuing negotiations. Little progresse is reported. The policy of the Students' Union was discussed. The meeting approved the formation of an All-People's Association of National Salvation. The chief decisions of the meeting were as follows:

To come out against the convening of the proposed Sino-Japanese conference in Nanking on the basis of the Japanese 1936—Foreign Minister's three pro-David Dubinsky, speaking to the shop chairmen, was confident the "militancy and strength of the posals; to proclaim a censure of the students' participation in the Nanking so-called students' con-ference, called by the chief traitor to the Chinese people, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek; to render collective assistance to all students arrested: to come out against the to violate any clauses of the old transferring of Northeast University agreement." to the City of Sian (capital of Shensi province) or Loyan (Honan

# a telegram to yesterday's shop chairmen's meeting pledging the "undivided support" of 30,000 mem-bers in Greater New York to the struggle of the dressmakers. Miners Boo Green's

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Deficiency Bill tive Council that the Committee for Industria Organization should dissolve. He followed this up with the question: "Is there anything wrong with the proposal to confer on this matter, as also recommended in that opinion?"

Not a man stirred in the huge auditorium as he declared that "the American Federation cannot permit a rival organization, dual in character, to remain operating within its midst."

Green was plainly aware of the tit calls a permanent program—but this is merely the machinery with which the government would co-operate with the States after 1937. If the States refused to cooperate, hostile or suspicious attitude of his audience, as it listened intently to extensive review of his own career in the labor movement. This was done, he stated, in order to refresh the memory of the delegates on "the record which has been made" by

Refers to Differences

He alluded to the many questions and differences that arise within the American Federation of Labor and stated that it was the duty of an executive officer of the A. F. of L. to seek to find "a basis of accommo-

Within and without the A. F. of he stated, the United Mine Workers is known as an industrial organization. (One of the few bursts of applause to greet him came at

A series of Monday evening lec- form has been guaranteed to these tures on "Progress in the Soviet unions by a charter—a sacred Union" was begun last night at the covenant entered into between the Muhlenberg Branch Public Library, International Union and the par-209 West Twenty-third Street, un- ent body. It is an eternal relationder the auspices of the Anti-Fascist ship between the parent and the

Among the lectures yet to be held The American Federation of La-"Medicine in the Soviet Union," bor cannot put itself in the position Dr. Samuel S. Pischoff, Feb. 10; of thwarting "the workers' will," expressed in the craft unions, Green asserted.

mis reference.)

"But there are other organizations industries, stating that through the declared that "the question out. They returned, under union instructions, to await the general instructions, to await the general out." Series of Lectures
On the Soviet Union

"But there are other organizations industries, stating the years these organizations had continued to be craft bodies, although industrial unionism seemed the continued to be craft bodies, although industrial unionism seemed the craft bodies. continued to be craft bodies, al- destroy our civilization." to be the one that should be

Governor Earle Speaks

workers should be regarded and protected. As Green finished his address, a

members-who refuse to adopt in- Workers special convention badge of this afternoon.

# Proletarian Parliament Opens Moscow Session

Russian Republic's Startling Industrial, Cultural Gains Reported; All Union Plans Are Applied

italist countries. For this reason, the poisoned arrows of anti-Soviet propaganda by German fascism and

the aggressive circles of Japanese imperialism are directed against it.

"These 'German elements'—those of the Russian Tsars and Romanovs

owner, manufacturer, banker and

'German Element' Defined

"'The pure Aryans of Asia' - the

Japanese imperialists — strenuously

chime in with Hitler. According to

the Harbin Shimbun, the yellow

sheet published by Japanese mili-tary circles in Manchuria, 'the value

of the Russians for Asia is not worth discussing.' This hatred to-

wards the Russian people includes

great proletarian power.

Defenses Adequate

"It stands to reason that the toil-

ers of our country care very little

about the opinion which German fascists or Japanese officers have

about the Russians. The important

thing is that they reveal the putrid

source of this vile slander. This source is the preparation of war against the U. S. S. R. Hitler openly

states that his aim is to convert the toilers of the Soviet Union into

Japanese imperialists aim to seize

"This shall never be! Fascist

"This country of 170,000,000 of the

boots shall never trample over So-

freest, happiest and most indepen-

dent citizens on earth who wiped out exploitation, created a powerful

socialist economy, forged invincible armed forces, led by the iron party

of Bolsheviks, consolidated around the beloved leader, wise teacher and

architect of socialism — Stalin —, such a country is indestructible. It

all 'lands east of the Ural and Alta

labor power for pure Aryans.'

viet land!

Russian literature.

sian hirelings.

(By Cable to the Dally Worker) MOSCOW, Feb. 3.—Another great "proletarian parliament"—this time that of the Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic-opened its sessions here vesterday in the great hall of the Kremlin.

Technically, it is known as the

Central Executive Committee of the Russian Republic, the largest of the seven autonomous republics which make up the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Representatives from the forty-one subdivisions of the R. S. F. S. R., extending from Leningrad and Moscow in the west clear across the continent of Asia to the Pacific Ocean heard Chairman Karp of the State Planning Commission report The meeting heard reports of anti-Japanese propaganda in Hopei province, which was conducted by Chuvashians, Cossacks, Kalmiks few of the different peoples—min-gle, discuss, argue and come to de-cisions after listening to the reports of the experts.

Figures Startling

Karp gave some startling figures on the progress of this first among equal republics. He stated that the capital investment in the German Republic alone trebled in from 6,000,000 to 18,000,000

The whole system of popular education in the R. S. F. S. R. has grown tremendously. In 1936, 35,-221,000 persons—5,000,000 more than last year—will be enrolled in schools.

During the coming year, 1,804
schools, mainly high schools, will be built in villages together with 19,000 smaller reading rooms. The number of libraries is to increase from 5,300 to 7,070 and the books from 30,000,-

364 Hospitals Medical service is forging ahead. Three hundred and sixty-four hospitals and 44 general clinics will Craft Union Plea ternity homes in the collective farms will be more than doubled. When completed, they will number

The figures for industry are literally stupendous with the increases paralleling and in some cases exceeding those in cultural and social service spheres.

The purpose of this meeting is to complement the work finished more than two weeks ago at the "prole-tarian parliament" of the whole Soviet Union (or the All-Union Central Executive Committee of the U. S. S. R.) which drafted a plan for the whole national economy. representatives of the Russian Sowill discuss the plan and apply it to

This great family of peoples alone accounts for 115,000,000 of the little more than 165,000,000 people in the whole country. It includes a great number of different languages and fervent talk in dozens of tongues fills the Kremlin hall.

Pravda Comments An editorial in Prayda, organ of he Communist Party of the Soviet Union, on the Russian people reads: "The Russian nation, together with the other peoples of the great is not only able to defend itself soviet Union, points the path of liberation from the yoke of fascist exploiters to all the toilers in cap-

dustrial unionism," he asserted, "in for his "service to the miners and industries where that form would people of Pennsylvania." The preseem to be most applicable." He sentation followed a speech by Earle, whether the machine is to remake or

The wives of the delegates re-Self-government, he declared, demanded that the desires of these workers should be regarded and special individual invitation, it was of the employes in the building were publicly announced.

tremendous ovation was given delayed. Delegates are looking for-Lewis as he took the chair. ward to its being brought up some-At this morning's session Gov. time tomorrow, when it is likely that George H. Earle of Pennsylvania there will be some confusion on the was decorated with a United Mine issue after the Green-Lewis battle

# Lewis's Boast Of Election Aid Angers Miners

Kentucky's Governor Now Using Troops to Break Strike

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Feb. 3.— John L. Lewis's boast during his speech to the United Mine Workers convention that he helped elect "Thousands of pages have been filled by bought fascist 'professors' to prove that the Russians are not "Happy" Chandler of the State has angered miners

even a people. Hitler's reasoning is that 'the Slav state did not give strength and fortitude to the Rus-sian state; Russia is obliged to the German elements for all this.' Chandler is now using the militia for strikebreaking purposes in coal fields at the western end of the State. Despite many promises to give a "fair hearing" to the three Harlan miners serving life after being railroaded through operators of course — supplied all kinds of titles to Russian autocracy. It should also be recalled that the 'German elements,' like the type of 'German managers' of the estates of courts on murder charges, he has done nothing to reopen their cases. Chandler promised action by Jan. 6, and broke the promise. The men have been in prison since the the Russian landowners, and in the epoch of imperialism, the factory Evarts battle, in 1931, when several deputies were killed in the attack business executive, became types in on striking miners.

Miners express disgust with the Democratic Party governor at pres-ent in office in this State, but show "Who does not know that this inclination to switch back to 'German element' was the jealous no The Republican carrier of jingoism, of Tsarist im-perialism, oppressing not only the the Republicans. governor, Ruby Lafoon, predecesso of Chandler, sent militia to Hartoilers of the great Russian nationalities but all Russian nationalities lan County coal fields to "save the in general?
"The proletarian revolution rid miners from the operators' gun thugs," and did not arrest a single our country from the tsars, cap-italists, landowners and their Prus-thug terror continued up to this

> Sentiment for a Farmer-Labor Party is growing here.

### **Building Union** Defers Strike

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of course, hatred for all Soviet peo-ples, hatred for the U. S. S. R. as a whole. But the slanders of our the reduction from 72 to 60 hours enemies are primarily directed for watchmen; a minimum wage against the Russian people precisely and maximum hours for superin because they understand what enortendents, and some points of the mous will, energy and tenacity the survey. While Bambrick refused to Russians showed, alongside with and hand in hand with the other comment on the latter point, from peoples of the Soviet Union, in the battle to convert our country into a other sources it was indicated that the employers had balked at per mitting the union to inspect their books.

Meanwhile, city officials were concentrating to prevent the strike. At City Hall Mayor LaGuardia announced that negotiations were go ing ahead in a satisfactory manner and that he believed no strike would be called. The Mayor ap-pointed Ben Golden, regional representative of the National Labor Relations Board, as his mediator in the situation.

Police Are Massed

But while the Mayor talked peace Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine prepared for war. Two thousand policemen, all swinging night sticks, patrolled the garment and financial districts.

Union officials meantime kept all preparations in readiness. Maintheir next moves, strike officials indicated that the walkout could be called at five minutes' notice.

Confident of Victory Workers in the garment district get the hearty support of the highly organized clothing workers.

A brief strike, due entirely to misinterpretation of union instructions was called on and off yesterday afternoon at 158 W. 29th St.

Bambrick showed newspapermen a letter from the so-called Empire ceived political attention this after- State Employes Association, the noon, when 130 of them attended a company union in the building reception at the White House, by in- owned by the corporation headed by in the company union and that the The roll call on autonomy is still boss union was the only organiza-delayed. Delegates are looking forbuilding owners as the bargaining representative of the employes.

# NEWS IN BRIEF

Hoffman Believed to Have New Hauptmann Clues TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 3 (UP).—Governor Harold G. Hoffman believes he has identified a vital mystery man of the Lindbergh kidnaping case and may order his arrest within 48 hours, friends of

New York and New Jersey Sign Pollution Control Pact ALBANY, Feb. 3 (UP).—The State Health Department announced today that New York and New Jersey have entered into a compact for the control of pollution of waters in the New York metropolitar

Connecticut is expected soon to enact similar legislation for a tri

'Gil' Dobie Signed by Boston College BOSTON, Feb. 3 (UP).-Gilmour (Gil) Dobie, veteran former Cornell football coach, today signed as head football coach of Boston Col-

Eccles Named to Head Federal Reserve WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (UP) .-- President Roosevelt today signed an

executive order designating Marriner S. Eccles as Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System for four years.

Mrs. Sherwood Enters Death House

GOSHEN, N. Y., Feb. 3 (UP),-Mrs. Dorothy Sherwood, attractive 27-year-old former showgirl who was convicted of drowning her infant son, was taken to the death house at Sing Sing prison today.

Mrs. Sherwood, who said she drowned her son because she was made destitute with the death of her laborer husband, was sentenced to die

Joliet Guard Says Loeb Led Life of Ease

JOLIET, Ill., Feb. 3 (UP). Details of the "life of luxury" led by the late Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, wealthy convicts serving life terms for murder, were disclosed today by a guard in cellhouse where they were quartered. At the same time State's Attorney Will R. McCabe asserted he had

new evidence leading him to believe that convict plotters who slew Loeb also planned to "put the finger" on Leopold.

Food Sent by Plane to Ice-Bound Islanders

BOSTON, Feb. 3 (UP).—Three airplanes loaded with 2,200 pounds of food took off from Boston Airport this afternoon to replenish the fast-dwindling supplies on ice-locked Nantucket Island. A fourth plane carried newspapermen.

The threatening ice has marconed the 3,200 persons on the island, trapped a dozen small vessels, blockaded the Cape Cod Canal and closed several harbors along the New England coast.

Seven Dead, 18 Injured in Parker Dam Fire LAS VEGAS, Nev., Feb. 3 (UP), Seven men were killed and 18 injured today in a fire that swept a dormitory and another building at Parker Dam, according to word received by Six Companies, Inc., dam

The victims were trapped in the dormitory. One hundred and twenty-five others escaped through windows and doors.

The report said none of the bodies has yet been identified. Several of the injured were reported in critical condition.

Mangled Body of Amherst Student Found

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Feb. 3 (UP).-The frozen and battered ody of an Amherst College freshman, Francis O. Grose, of Great Neck, L. I. was found on the icy surface of the Connecticut River here today. An autopsy revealed that Grose had suffered multiple fractures of the skull, nine fractured ribs, a punctured lung, ruptured kidneys and a

scalp wound. Authorities said they were considering theories of accidental death,

J. Kenneth Bradley to Head Young Republicans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (UP) .- Representatives of the Young Republican organizations gathered in an executive council meeting today chose J. Kenneth Bradley, of Connecticut, to be national chairman during the 1936 presidential year.

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The police occupied the university and tried to force the students to

Industrial Pact with Nazis (By Cable to the Daily Worker)

TOKYO Feb. 3.—The newspaper Hochi reports the conclusion of an agreement today between the Japanese Mitsubishi concern and the leading German chemical corpora-tion, I. G. Farben industry. This agreement was undoubtedly negotiated within the frame-work of the German-Japanese military alliance. It provides for the adquisition by the Japanese of a number of very important patents for the manufacture of dyes. Even Hochi admits that "collaboration with the I, G. Farben industry is considered as very important from the viewpoint of Japanese war policy.'

# North China Gen'lElectricKnew To Oppose Drive Halowax Peril

Governor Gets Report

(Continued from Page 1) ourned the clothes and other be- poisonous fumes AFTER the Genlongings of "delegates" appointed by the authorities to the Nanking students' conference.

that there were available measures for protecting the workers against

Dr. Edith MacBride Dexter, Secretary of Health, and Ralph M. dustry, have submitted a report to the Governor outlining the condi-tions under which the General Electric plant in York has reopened. A release from the governor's declares that the measures being taken are the same as those which proved effective in Bridgeport, and that the York management has promised to abide by the State's These are:

1. The section of the York plant not engaged in the Halowax process is to be open under the supervision of Dr. William B. Fulton of the State Department of Labor and Industry.
2. The section which does use Hal-

owax may be opened progressively as the suitable equipment for ventilation and sanitation are provided 3 Inspection and reports of the sanitary and hygienic condition the York plant are to be made at regular intervals. Legislature Limits State Power

The spokesman for the State thorities, however, admitted that the State has no power even to enter the General Electric plant without the company's permission.

An administration providing for

the registration of all Pennsylvania factories and several compensation bills for industrial diseases were defeated in the last session of the State Legislature.

The only legal redress which the 102 injured workers have, a representative of the Labor and Industry

uel Waldbaum, I.L.D. attorney of Philadelphia.

# Lewis Weakens Labor by His Blanket Endorsement of Roosevelt

By B. K. GEBERT

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Education in the Soviet Union,

ing. But this situation is not confined to the South. What about the State of Illinois? Mr. Horner a Democratic candidate, was endorsed by both the U. M. W. A. and Progressive Miners of America. After his election, Horner sen troops against the striking miners. They used bayonets and gas against the miners fighting for better living conditions. Sufficient to men-tion the activities of Governor Horner in sending troops to Chris-tian, Franklin and Saline Counties

mblage.
And what about Indiana? There too we have a Democratic Governor, McNutt, a Roosevelt man who declared martial law in four counties, who sent troops against the miners in Sullivan County. A resoluton of Local No. 6803 of Bicknell, Indiana, described the situation in Indiana in the following words, and declares itself for a

It is sufficient to mention the fact

that in many mining communities

in Illinois there is no free speech, no right of organization or as-

'Whereas, the Local Republican administration of the city of Terre Haute openly cooperated with the Chamber of Commerce and the business interests of the city in the general strike as against the best interests of organized labor, such as providing escorts for strike breakers; and Whereas, The Democratic state administration also acted contrary to the best interests of organized labor through the introduction of the National Guards, martial law, etc., and

6803 goes on record demanding that the Thirty-fourth Executive tion to support any move to build an anti-capitalist, anti-Fascist Labor Party, an independent voice for organized labor, based upon trade unions, as well

· Earle Speaks

As I am writing these words, Governor George E. Earle of Pennsylvania is speaking to the U. M. W. A. Convention—but how about the situation in Pennsylvania? What did Governor Earle do against the White Crusaders, a fascist outfit, which threatens Ne-gro miners in the Brownsville mining territory? And what about freedom of speech in the State of Pennsylvaia? Surely, Governor Earle will have nothing to say about the fact that Caroline Hart, a Young Communist, speaking at the meeting of the American League Against War and Fascism which was prohibited by the police authorities, was arrested, thrown into jail and senienced up to 75 years in prison. Governor Earle as yet has not pardoned Miss

velt, weakens labor, not strengthens it. It is not true, as he declares, that it is inadvisable at this time to organize a Farmer Labor

On the contrary, it is a fact that the endorsement of Roosevelt di-vides labor, and more than that, that labor, becomes a tail to a cap-italist Democratic Party. This endorsement has been given on the

eated in their unholy purpose to re-establish their destruc-tive rule over the destinies of the American people. Yields to Pressure

trary he yields to them every time they make any pressure upon him. Roosevelt is not a barrier against fascism and reaction in the United States. No, the road pursued by John L. Lewis is not the road for labor. The road for labor is inpart of labor, - a Farmer Labor

Party.
Miners' locals presented to the resolutions expressing their desire and readiness to join the move-ment for a Farmer-Labor Party. In senting over 100,000 miners referred the matter of a labor party to the International Convention. Miners placed the question of the labor party on the basis of their experience and mentioned above all the attacks from the Democratic administration as well as the Research

and political prisoners including the Scottsboro boys. Among these resolutions there are also resolutions dom for the prison-

olutions, and demand that the UMWA go definitely on record for the fight against war and fascism. There are resolutions demanding putting an end to the deportation of foreign-born workers. There are political action on the 31 resolutions demanding the abolition of the Supreme Court, the election of judges, the curtailment Miners' locals presented to the of their powers, etc., and Local No. Convention of the U. M. W. A. 27 5216 of Searight, Pa., demands that "The 34th Constitutional Conven tion use its power and force to call a general strike of all unions in case the Supreme Court announces the Guffey-Snyder and Wagner Bills unconstitutional." No Security

themselves against the Liberty League, against Hearst, and for the boycott of the Hearst press, -

for the Negro people and against League, Chamber of Commerce, lynching. There are 43 resolutions demanding freedom for class war John L. Lewis and his associates

have chosen a road of support to Roosevelt. This road will bring no security for the miners. It will not relieve the miners of the oppression and terrorism of the coal barons and the martial law established by the Democratic as well as the Republican Party. John L. Lewis says that it is inadvisable to form a Farmer-Labor Party today. The tasks confronting the miners is precisely to do this inadvisable thing, — to form a Farmer-Labor Party in their town, state, county, Congressional districts,—to put up their own candidates against those of the parties of capitalism.

support Roosevelt nationally. We propose a Farmer-Labor Party not to weaken or divide labor, but precisely to strengthen labor. We propose a Farmer-Labor Party to unite labor into one coordinated front, a using Halowax was actually closed. There are resolutions declaring fighting militant front on the polithemselves against the Liberty ical field. In the industrial field we boycott of the Hearst press, — against administration as well as the Republican administration in the states, counties and cities, upon the civil rights of the people and upon the miners' union.

Miners Not Satisfied

But the miners are not satisfied with the Roosevelt so-called Social Security Plan. They drafted 66 resolutions demanding and unemployment insurance, and old age pension legislation. There are resolutions demanding the opening of the mines. There are resolutions demanding the opening of the mines. There are resolutions demanded against facts m war and 22 resolutions demanding civil rights League, Chambers of Commerce, against the use of scrip demands against the use of scrip demands also party. There are many counties where elementary civil rights have been demanding the local Democratic and Republican Party administration. At the State capitol in Harrisburg, however, a member diabor movement to break away from a policy of working with the gapulation of the governor's staff told me not to be surprised.

"The city authorities of York and munities, many counties where elementary civil rights have been demined by the local Democratic and Republican Party administration in Harrisburg, however, a member diabor movement to break away from a policy of working with the gapulation of the governor's staff told me not to be surprised.

"The city authorities of York and the local Democratic and Republican Party administration. Unhesitatingly, we must fight in the labor movement to break away from a policy of working with the capitalist parties, for a declaration of independence on the part of labor against the parties of capitalism—for a united party of workers farm—the main and tolling people—for a Farm—the main also mentary civil rights have been deministed and Republican Party administration. In Harrisburg, however, a member of the governor's staff told me not to be surprised.

"The city of York," he said, "is completely under the thumb of the parties of capitalism—for a united party of workers farm—the ma

Department told me, is to inst civil suit against the General Elec-In doing so it does not mean that we will break with those who will steps in that direction through Sam-

as agreed upon between the General Electric and the State authorities are fighting to organize the unorganized, for industrial unionism.

This struggle can be most effectuately section where Halowax is used,

Whereas, It is clear that the Lewis as well as other leaders and many years. These forces must present suppression of trade union and civil liberties would not have taken place if represen-tatives of organized labor were in the administration officers: therefore, be it

Resolved, That Local Union Convention of the United Mine Workers of America endorse acworking class organiza-

Hart.
We can list many more such facts about the so-called friends of labor in the Democratic Party, endorsed and supported by John L.

officials of the A. F. L. but what about Roosevelt himself! Wasn't it Roosevelt who sent

Gen. Hugh Johnson to California at the time of the General Strike there? Did not he raise the "red scare" and actually incite vigilantes to attack the militant labor movement in California? Isn't it a fact that the Department of Labor, headed by Miss Perkins, sent a United States Mediator to Terre Haute, who was so hostile to the workers that the Central Labor Council there adopted a resolution that it would have nothing to do with the representative of the Roosevelt administration, and drove him out of town.

Weakens Labor John L. Lewis endorsing Roose-

labor and liberalism and play into the hands of the enemies of Pres-ident Roosevelt and the New

"We are for Rogsevelt, the greatest humanitarian of our time. Against us are the Chambers of Commerce, the Manufacturers Association, the Liberty League and the representatives of special interests who have exploited the people of this nation for many,

But Roosevelt does not fight against these interests. On the con-

addition, a resolution adopted by the Tri-District Convention repre-

ers of bloody Hitler. The miners speak against reaction and growing fascism in 38 res-

# Harlem Meeting Tonight to Hear Facts in Powell Shooting

# ALABAMA POLICE GIVE Must Separate, Welfare Head Welfare Head Tells Family

Minor, Wilkins, Totten, Powell and Crosswaith Will Discuss Shooting and Outline Future Plans for Wide Defense Actions

What is the truth about the shooting of Ozie Powell, Scottsboro defendant, by Sheriff J. Street Sandlin of Morgan

Sheriff Sandlin tells one story. Deputy Sheriff Edgar Blalock, riding in the car with him, who was scratched with a knife, by Ozie Powell in self-

Hearst Attack Added to

Influence of Civil

Rights Group

The net result of a year of at-tack on the American Civil Lib-

erties Union by such red-baiters

Daughters of the American Revolu-

tion, and American Legion leaders,

has been an increase of over 700

been no resignations despite unusual

The onslaught against the American Civil Liberteis Union has

paralleled an unprecedented attack

on civil liberties, and the Union

spent \$30,000 in defense of the Bill of Rights as compared with \$389,-

000 spent by the Liberty League,

champion of property rights, fighting civil liberties, Baldwin stated.

director said that Hearst's character-

ization of the organization as "Com-

munist" is not accurate; forty-seven out of eighty-five of the Na-

tional Committee are listed in "Who's Who" which "does not re-

gard even the most prominent radicals as distinguished enough for

Mayor to Ask

For Extension

Of Sales Tax

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia was

aneny, head of Governor Lehman's

tax powers beyond the present ex-piration date of July 1.

Mr. McAneny's report are:

1. That the State discontinue

several minor taxes, with localities, 2. That the loss of revenue by

Commission of State Aid.

obviously worried yesterday over the

ployment relief.

Explaining the liberal rather than

Roger Baidwin, director

defense, tells another. State Highway Patrolman John T. Bryant tells Liberties Union Fantastic stories attributed to Shows Growth Powell are being circulated by the

sheriff's deputies who are "putting the heat" on him as he lies In Past Year paralyzed, chained to his bed, hovering between life and death in Hillman hospital, Birmingham. The real story has been told by

Wright and Clarence Norris were in the car with Powell their hands in the air, pleading for their lives, when Sheriff Sandlin deliberately pumped Ozie Powell's brain. rately pumped a bullet into

What is the meaning behind the various stories—and what does this mean in the fight for the lives and freedom of the Scottsboro boys? These will be the questions dis-

- and answered - at the Scottsboro mass meeting to be held in Abyssinian Baptist Church, 132 West 138th Street, at 8 o'clock to-night, by the Scottsboro Defense

Among those who will discuss these questions, point the way to future action, will be the Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., pastor of the church in which the meeting will prominent attorney; Frank Crosswaith of the Harlem Labor Committee; Ashley L. Totten of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, William A. Trayham of the New York Urban League, Robert Minor of the International Labor Defense; and Roy Wilkins of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People.

This meeting, it was pointed out. will be the first mass meeting held possible to tell the whole story of their aftermath in the shooting of

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

VITAMIN D MILK An Important Development In the Milk Industry

Probably the most important development in the milk industry since pasteurization is, the introduction of Vitamin D into milk, so that a faily ration of it may be consumed with or cooking quality of the milk

itself.

No one knows exactly what Vitamin

D is, but it is a nutritional essential,
the lack of which produces rickets and
probably dental decay. What Vitamin

D seems to do, is help the body assimilate larger quantities of calcium similate larger quantities or carciam and phosphorus, those two elements which are necessary for the formation of strong bones and sound teeth. Fish Qils Main Source

Unlike the other vitamins, however, Vitamin D is rare in the elements of our daily diet. There is a trace of it in milk and a small quantity in egg yolks and butter. Other foods do not seem to have it at all. The one most important source of vitamin D is the oil of the liver of various fishes, the richest and commonest of which is the well known Cod liver oil. But it has only been recently discovered that the Vitamin D content of Cod liver oil was the active element which made it valuable to the human bedy. After a great many years of laboratory work. Codewise India. made it valuable to the human body.

After a great many years of laboratory work, Columbia University developed a method of extracting the Vitamin D from Cod liver oil without including any trace of the oil itself. This Vitamin D is emulsified in cream and pasteurized into the Vitamin D milk in such manner as to produce even distribution of the vitamin through the milk, to that each quart contains the same quantity. The quantity upon which the industry has siandardized in 400 U. S. P. units of Vitamin D per quart of milk. This is equal to the Vitamin D content of 134 teaspoonsful of Cod liver oil.

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This process has been accepted by the American Medical Association, as containing sufficient Vitamin D, to both prevent rickets and promote good growth in infants consuming the average quantity of one and one-half pints daily.

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Destitute Couple Seeks Help from Mayor; Federal Case

By S. W. Gerson Who breaks up the home? Is it

ions of that order were revolving yesterday in the minds of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zanchelli, once of Athens, N. Y., and now of the Bronx, after they were told that they must separate if they are to be fed. They have one child.

Notice that they must part was

given the couple by Miss Katherine B. Mills, welfare officer at City Hall, after the Zanchellis had vainly sought an interview with Mayor

Must Live Here Year Jobless persons must have lived in the city for one year to be eligible relief or WPA jobs, Miss Mills for relief or WPA jobs, Miss Mills told the couple. Since, by their own admission, they had moved from Athens to the Bronx recently, they could only be sent to the city ter. Mrs. Zanchelli and the child would have to go to the women's shelter and her husband to the men's lodging house.

Appeals of the unemployed couple to the Transient Relief Bureau, 16 W. 21st St., met with flat refusals The couple must return to of aid. and reactionaries as Hearst, the Athens, they were told. Pleas that Mrs. Zanchelli's health made it im possible to live up-State failed to

It was after their rebuff at the of the Union, announced yester-day. He stated that there have with Anthony Ribauld of the Work ers Alliance, visited City Hall in an effort to place their case before the "Nothing To Be Done"

the matter stood late last, Ribauld said, the couple night, would probably have to leave their flat and separate. They have been residing at 310 E. 155th St., the "There was absolutely nothing to

be done," Mrs. Mills told the Daily Worker later. revolutionary character of the American Civil Liberties Union, its But if Mrs. Mills thought that there was nothing to be done about the matter, the Workers Alliance didn't think so.

"Not by a long shot," David Lasser, secretary of the Alliance, told the Daily Worker last night. "We are going to press the matter. We'll Miss Charlotte Carr about it and other city officials, if necessary We don't accept the verdict that there's 'absolutely nothing to be done' about the matter."

# Dred Scott Is Haunting City Hall

prospect of having to go before the State Legislature to ask permission Shades of the Dred Scott decision were invoked by Mayor La to bleed the working people with another sales tax to finance unem-Recommendations which would Recommendations which would cut New York City's revenue from the Mayor told 18 veterans of the State taxes by \$6,000,000 to \$10,- Grand Army of the Republic that League. The two, regarded as chief bate to revolve around the new 000,000 were to be made last night "we must never have another civil to the legislature by George Mcwar in this country as long as the to the legislature by George Mc- war in this country as long as the

world lasts."

"We must meet changed conditions courageously," he added. in the Struggle Aaginst War?" The hence do rapproach. The commission failed to propose a state-wide relief tax policy to reporters when a spokesman for the Feb. 14, at St. Nicholas Palace, delegation of aged ex-soldiers ad Broadway and Sixty-sixth Street. supersede city sales tax levies. Local authorities said that the commis-sion, by totally ignoring the subject, made it imperative that the Legis-lature extend the city's emergency

tremely worried over prospects of

having to ask the legislators for "Slavery was wrong. The exagthe right to bleed the citizens of gerated notion that this was a fed-New York during the election year eration of states and not a union of 1937 with another hated sales of states was wrong. The Supreme Court did not decide the question. tax.
The Fusion forces, it is under-It took four years of bloody battle stood, would do it all with less bom-bast—to slip the tax over quietly and blame it on somebody else. Recommendations contained in ginning. The amendments then fol-

wed.
"What is the meaning of the sharing proceeds of the income, struggle of brother against brother bank and liquor taxes, as well as

"The decision of the Suprem New York City and other cities Court in the Dred Scott case. The and villages under this proposal be Supreme Court had spoken. Condiand villages under this proposal be supreme and villages under this proposal be supreme of the State tax on gasoline. But inevitably followed. We must never this reimbursement would be on the basis of the 1934 yield of the taxes try as long as the world lasts but which would be no longer shared which would be no longer shared to meet changed conditions courtain

receased greatly since 1934.

3. Adoption of a "standstill" policy on State aid to schools, limiting the total aid for several years to the \$122,000,000 provided for this purpose in the 1936-37 State budget.

To meet changed conditions courageously."

The delegation, composed of three national commanders and fifteen C.A.R. rank and filers, is on a tour of several cities. Their visit to City purpose in the 1936-37 State budget.

# SHIP ARRIVALS

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MURAL AT COMMONWEALTH COLLEGE



Mena, Ark., executed by Joe Jones, have attracted wide attention from

art critics. This section depicts life in the Arkansas coalfields, and the man at the left, in pouring water from a bucket, is using a time-honored means of giving the strike signal. Jones is now in New York City for an exhibition of his works and to help raise scholarship funds for needy southern students at Commonwealth, a workers' college and training

# Scottsboro Demonstrations Fitting Commemoration Of Lincoln Anniversary

Statement of National Executive Committee Y.C.L .-

ly after the shooting of Ozie Powell, one of the nine Negro boys of by joining in these actions. Scottsboro, Alabama, has shocked the forward-looking youth of the

can be halted and its innocent victims freed, as was Angelo Herndon, if the protest of the masses of people of this country is made powerful release of the Scottsboro boys!

We, therefore, call upon Negro and white youth to join in demon- ficials!

The birthday anniversary of COLN'S BIRTHDAY, February 12. Abraham Lincoln approaches short- There can be no more fitting way of commemorating the birthday of Abraham Lincoln at this time than

Carry forward the traditions of "The Great Liberator"! Join in the fight for the rights of the Negro mated against the Scottsboro boys tacks of the reactionary financiers youth and the people as a whole! Demand the safe, unconditional

the hands of the Alabama lynch of

strations and meetings for the free-dom of the Scottsboro boys on LIN-against Haywood Patterson!

# Tyler Says Green Debate Will Explore Unity Issues

"The more closely our programs of action approximate one another the more easily will it be possible for us to cooperate in joint actions against war," said Gus Tyler of the Drawing a parallel between the Young People's Socialist League, in discussing the significance of his coming debate with Gil Green, national secre-

ganizations, will debate the ques- Communist

tary of the Young Communist >

"Comrades," the Mayor began tern (Communist International) on concluded. piration date of July 1.

The Mayor, it is understood, will demand this extension.

But, it is said, the Mayor is exBut, it is said, the May

> war is an immediate one, and this defore a large audience. debate is on the war question. Tickets, priced at debate is on the war question.
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> "Secondly, in the light of recent changes in the line of the Communist International it is especially League, 50 East Thirteenth Street;

> tion, "Which Way for the Youth of new members, who are not acin the Struggle Aaginst War?" The quainted with the old positions and hence do not have the revolutionary This debate will have its value

delegation of aged ex-soldiers addressed the Mayor as "comrade" and received in return the same salutation.

"Compages" the Mayor became the Mayor as "comrade" around the new line of the Cominment of the Cominm

asked why he thought it was important for all young people to attend the event, he gave the follow- of years that official spokesmen of ing reasons:

America's outstanding youth organizations will meet in official debate

important to hold the debate on at the Young People's Socialist the war question. In fact, I con- League, 21 East Seventeenth Street, sider this debate to be in line with as well as at Columbia University the policy outlined in the Seventh World Congress, which calls for all working class groups to organize being held under the auspices of discussions. Hence I expect the de-

# Harlem Death refused to take any action upon the reports of his own investigat-Causes Laid shocking conditions of discrimina-To Hospitals brutality and oppression among Negroes.

Launching a vigorous attack against the "infamous conditions in Harlem," thirty-one prominent Negro citizens have called a Harlem Citizens Conference which will take place at Abyssinia Baptist Church, 132 W. 138th St., Sunday

The conference is being held for the purpose of working out a pro-gram of action to make Harlem "a

Among the sponsors are: Attorney Horace Gordon; Robert T. Bess, United Health Association; Arnold P. Johnson, executive secretary, Joint Committee Against Discriminatory Practices; Henry Lee Moon, Amsterdam News unit, Newspaper Guild; Dr. P. M. H. Sawory, coowner, Amsterdam News; Ben Davis, Jr., Daily Worker editorial staff;

Mrs. Elizabeth Ross Haynes; Rev. W. Lloyd Imes, and others. In a call issued by the sponsors last week, numerous social and economic ills suffered by the 8). Harlem population were cited.

The call also emphasized the see, fact that Mayor LaGuardia had

ing commission which revealed tion, inadequate relief, police

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# State Budget Battle Opens

Anti-New Deal Attack By Republicans Expected

ALBANY, Feb. 3.—The battle of the budget will begin tomorrow when the Republicans and Democrats open their annual quarrel over State income and expenses. Hearings will be held before the Repubican-controlled Assembly Ways and Means Committee and the Democratic-dominated Senate Finance Committee on the \$308,000,000 executive budget proposed by Governor Herbert H. Lehman. Republican leaders expect to make

the Assembly hearings a forum for sharp anti-New Deal attacks, with special emphasis on spending for relief and the estimated deficit. Governor Lehman's budget will be criticized as extravagant and worse, lionaire and a political leader. This according to advance indications.

all State departments. The Governor has directed them to appear to- opportunity to rise to wealth and

Lehman said he would be repre-sented personally at the same hear-of the national recruiting drive

crats will apologize for the Lehman to mention the fact that funds for unemployment relief were cut by \$1,800,000 under the figure of last

Nor is it expected that either group will make any fuss about reductions in certain social services. total budget, approximately \$48,000,-000 will go to bankers and bondholders under the debt service item -this fact, it is expected, will not be raised by old party spokesmen in the bitter political wrangling tomorrow night.

Communists to Attend Hearing A delegation of the Communist Party will attend the budget hearings in Albany today, it was anunced yesterday by Carl Brodsky, chairman of the Party's State Com-

# Stachel to Speak At Open Meeting Of Party Tonight

Jack Stachel, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, will speak on "The United Front, the Farmer-Labor Party and Industrial Unionism," at an open membership meeting of the Party in the Tenth Assembly District at Hotel Delano, 108 West Forty-third Street, tonight at 6:30

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ing by Abraham S. Weber, State launched at the Liberty League Budget Director. But while Republicans and Lib-Alfred E. Smith gave the signal for erty League supporters will press an attack on civil liberties in the for further reductions and Demonant of liberty. The league which claims to oppose coercion does not budget, neither group is expected scruple to coerce people reluctant to join voluntarily. One of the lawyers hired by Company, publishers of law books. charged that the company has forced most of its 200 employes to ican liberty and democracy. enroll in the Liberty League. ports are coming in to the Daily in a leaflet sent to new members, The fact that 15 per cent of the total budget, approximately \$48,000, who have either been "enrolled" by their employers without their consent, or who have been threatas interest and principal on loans ened with discharge if they do not

The duPont-Morgan-Raskob out-

Tomorrow TO ENROLL GUARDS

Raskob Sends Out 150,000 Letters in Drive for Membership in Anti-Labor Group of Industrialists-Wide Network Planned

Several former National Guardsmen have informed the Daily Worker that they have received letters from the Liberty League urging them to join that organization. The Daily Worker was told that the rolls of the National Guard are being used as mailing lists by this reactionary coalition.

150,000 letters last Thursday to cause of involuntary unemploy—
"business and civic leaders," asking them to become Liberty for themselves. To oppose all
Leaguers. He told his success story; how a poor boy became a milwould be impossible under So- the savings of millions of Amer-Defense of the Lehman budget cialism, he wrote, appealing for icans by opposing legis will be in the hands of the heads of preservation of the sacred profit ical to their welfare. system giving every poor boy the a more effective means of expres-

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4,000,000 Pamphlets Recruiting Commitees are being formed in every city throughout the country, to build branches of the Liberty League. It is buying radio time, and distributing an enormous quantity of free literature, all reflecting the interests and policies finance capital, thickly studded

in which all progressive social leg-islation is attacked in the name of Socialists, militant trade unionists, opponents of war, in fact liberals, radicals and revolutionists of all political trends are bitterly assailed as "un-

Is Anti-Labor

A program of legislation is advanced which if enacted would accelerate the movement toward Fas-The statement of purpose includes such demagogic verbiage as body, the Liberty League is rapidly mobilizing reactionaries of "To maintain the inalienable major parties for a concerted on-rights of an equal poportunity for slaught against labor and the all to work, earn, save, and ac- middle class. It is now seeking to quire property. To further the restoration of employment and to support the principle of the obligation to provide for those who be
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# Strike Seen Near as Borden's Men Fight Company Union

# **Backs Drivers**

Women's Council Plans Action-Consumer Boycott Grows

milk wagon drivers of the Borden's Farm Products, Inc., seemed immi-

The Milk Wagon Drivers Union, local 584, issued a call to all men on and looking forward to honest elec-Borden wagons and trucks in New York City, New Jersey and West-

The drivers' fight centers around an attempt on the part of the union to negotiate a contract, which expired Dec. 13. Officials of the company are attempting to foist a com-pany union, known as the Borden Employes Cooperative Association,

ion against the company up to this point has taken on the form of mers' strike.

For the past few days members of labor organizations, union label clubs, women's organizations and consumers' groups have flooded the company with thousands of protests against its anti-union position.

### House Canvass Planned

The United Council of Working Class Women, an organization of 5,000 housewives yesterday launched a house-to-house campaign in the five boroughs to enlist consumers of Borden's products in a "don't buy Borden's campaign" in support of

Telegrams were sent to the company by the League of Women's Shoppers and the Women's Union Label Club announcing support of

Among other organizations which have pledged support to the drivers are the Socialist Consumers League, Workmen's Circle and the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians.

Powerful Jersey Union Acts The Essex County Trades and Labor Council (New Jersey) with a back the Drivers Union in their fight. Endorsements of action against Borden's were received by the union from James Quinn, secretary of the New York City Central Trades and Labor Council, and Morris Feinstone, head of the United Hebrew Trades.

During the week-end hundreds of notes were left in milk bottles by consumers telling the company to "leave no more milk."

# Strong Labor Painters Hope to Elect Body in Jersey Rank-and-File Leaders

Registration Indicates Tremendous Sentiment Against Underworld Control-Forty Candidates in Field for Contest Feb. 27

More than 5,000 painters registered in their local unions A strike which may involve 65,000; to be eligible to vote on Feb. 27 for secretary-treasurer of District Council No. Nine, and nine business agents.

The registration indicates tremendous interest in the elections. New York painters for the first time are united

tions. They hope to elect repre- elect the officers for longer than the chester County to "prepare for real sentatives of their own choice withunexpired term of the past secre-tary. The membership decided by out interference of underworld elereferendum that, to save expense

> The removal of Zausner from of- not for the unexpired term only but fice and elimination of the methods practiced by him marks a new era sixteen months. in the painters union. forces are maneuvering and trying to "outside" supervision. He raised to block the elections. Constituconstitutional objections against tional objections are raised to dis-tional objections are raised to dis-tine Civil Liberties Union, and the courage members from going Socialist Party. On the other hand through with the elections.

Weinstock is the only candidate to receive the unanimous endorsement of his local union. General President Lindeloff spent a few days in trict council that it has no right to willing to consider it.

through with the elections. The the painters claim that neither membership is determined to elect Lindeloff nor the General Executive rank and file leadership. Board ever objected when strong While there are more than 40 arm men prevented the rank and nominees for the office of business file from voting, agent, for secretary-treasurer, Louis The painters

The painters are not anxious to write outsiders to conduct the elections but are compelled to do They say if the General Executive Board can offer a better device to York and informed the dis- secure an honest election they are

### the next steps to be taken against Monroe High the company. Million-Dollar Fund Vigilantes A leaflet issued by the union and "The Borden Company in the last

few months has spent close to a million dollars to break up your **Are Attacked** union and establish a companyunion. Had they paid this money to their employees, it would have approximated an increase of \$170 Denouncing as a flagrant "attack on our democratic instituper man per year.
"We have been patient for a long tions," the posting of a notice by a self-styled "vigilante" group on the time. If they will only think back self-styled "vigilante" group on the —in the time they were spending James Monroe High School lunchtime. their million dollars-they will realroom bulletin board, Charles J.

the public schools.

The "Vigilante" poster read in

THE "MONROE VIGILANTES"

"Certain students and various

organizations of the school have

been misrepresenting themselves to

body. These seemingly intellectual

them they gain admissions to

Monroe Vigilantes have organized.

ize that the company, not the union, Hendley, president of the Teachers was getting the "run-around."
"Now we must prepare for real Union, has written to Dr. Henry serious action. If they think they Hein, principal of the school de-have broken the backbone of the manding an "immediate and thormanding an "immediate and thorunion, let them just recall that the ough investigation." company was a million dollars richer a few months ago, and the

union stands as strong today as "Get yourself prepared!"

Company Herds Scabs Meanwhile, Borden officials conserious concern not merely to the students and faculty of the school tinued negotiations with the Railbut to the citizenry of New York. torious strikebreaking agency, to In all sections of the city meet-ings of union men were discussing "extra drivers" and scabs.

### STAGE AND SCREEN

New Comedy Opens Tonite

"The Sap Runs High." a comedy by Alfred H. White and Henry T. Porter, will have its premiere performance this evening at the Bijou. Included in the cast are James Bell, Marie Nordstrom. Betty Lancaster. Gordon Oliver, Royal Dans Tracy. Robert Leonard, C. Anthony Hughes and Joe Brown, Jr.

n by Albert Ingalls, Jr. To avois equation to the premieres, the opening the has been posiponed from Tuesday.

b. 18 to Wednesday evening, Feb. 19.
the cast are Whitford Kane, Leona the cast are Whitford Kane, Leona thereta, Olive Deering and Edwin Philiphorts, Olive De

"Let Freedom Ring." the Theatre Union's play at the Civic Repertory Theatre, is shown in its last three weeks of performance, with the closing date scheduled for Feb. 22. The play will have run 13th weeks, which has been the average run of Theatre Union plays.

Now in production at the First National studios is "Lawyer Woman," co-featuring Margaret Lindsay and Glenda Parrell. Others in the cast will be Craig Reynolds, Lyle Taibot and Eddie Acuff.

John Qualen has been assigned a featured role in "Wooden Crosses" 20th Con-

Comedy Opens Tonite Those Sailing," at the Longacre: and, "Black Widow," will open on Wednesday night at the Mansfield.

Screen Items

The premiere of Charlie Chaplin's latest film, "Modern Times," will take place to-morrow evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Rivoli. Paulette Goddard will be seen opposite the star.

The Pitty-Eighth Street Theatre has been booked for the opening of "Odyssey," the Dan Totheroh play now in preparation by Albert Ingains, Jr. To avoid equilibrium. The Windley of the opening of the forthcoming Metroduction of the United Sam Wood will direct. Impersonators foster among the student body through discreet and vile methods a feeling of respect for them. Then through the help of these influenced and duped by

strategic places of imporance in the supervising of the school. Then under the guise of authority and through their easy access to the student body's funds they are able to spread and extend at their own ease their corrupt and immoral

ideas to the easily influenced flexible minds of You Youths.

Next week's premiere nights read some-thing like this: "Fresh Fields," at the Empire; "Alice Takat," at the Golden, on Monday; Tuesday will see "Go-Re-spondent Unknown," at the Rits; "Amons

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Dance Orchestr FREE DOCTOR'S EXAMINATION TO ALL JOINING

FIGHT MALARIA WITH PLANES



Malarial swamps in the Azerbaijan district of the Soviet Union are being attacked by airplanes spreading fumes to kill disease-carrying mosquitoes. Government authorities have long waged war against the ase, which has claimed lives in the area near the Caspian sea

# Women Shoppers Assail Fingerprinting Bill

Letters to State Legislators and Governor Denounce Measure as Undisguised Attack on the Trade Union Movement

Opposition to compulsory fingerprinting as proposed by bills now in the State legislature was registered by the League of Women Shoppers yesterday.

The League, in a letter to Governor Herbert H. Lehman denounced the measures as an attack upon the trade union

Referring to the fact that a number of members of the league had been arrested while picketing with the strikers, Evelyn Preston, president of the organization, wrote:

"Now, under Senate Bills 201 and 202, our members would be finger-In his letter Hendley pointed out that "the presence within your printed and the fingerprinting rec-school of an organized vigilante ord would not be returned to them even if the court found them innogroup, hostile to liberal and procent if there had been a previous gressive thought is a matter of

Legislators Get Protests

Copies of the league's protest This open attempt at organized were also sent to Chairman of the terrorism is alien to the traditions Assembly Horace M. Stone, Senator of our school, and is a direct attack on our democratic institu-William T. Byrne, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and Moreover, secret organiza-Senator John R. Bulkley. tions of any nature, are illegal in

The letter of the league, in full,

"The League of Women Shoppers represents thousands of women determined to use their purchasing power to raise the living standards of the wage earners. We are convinced that a strong union movement is necessary to achieve real improvement and that the organized workers must be free to participate in strike activities that further their aims. In the furtherance of this purpose some of our members have gone on the picket been arrested for "disorderly conwhen merely performing this function in an orderly and dignified manner. In two stances, the magistrate has dis-

missed the charge and advised these bills." that we were performing a useful service as citizens.

"Now, under Senate Bills 201 and 202, our members would be fingerprinted and the fingerprinting record would not be returned to them even if the court found them innocent if there had been a previous conviction. This would mean in actual practice that an active striker would be removed from strike duty for four to ten hours, and enough arrests seriously endanger morale and efficiency of the union. Furthermore, the employer's counsel would have access to the full file of the striker's past arrests, and even if the charges had been dismissed, he could create an impression on the judge that the striker was a dangerous character warranting fixing high

bail and not to be trusted on "We are not opposed to any real drive on crime but do not see that these proposed measures accomplish this. If a universal fingerprinting system is desired for identification purposes, such records should be kept separate from the criminal records. The charge of disorderly conduct is most frequently invoked against strikers whose right to strike for a better living should not be im-

paired.
"We urge you to do all in you power to prevent the passage of these bills."

### ble minds of You Youths. Furriers Meet cil, will report on the terms by the apparent tendency of the above to attest themselves too freely, expend themselves too profusely and excessively, the Today to Vote "It constitutes a group of once-passive members of the student On Agreement body who have taken upon them-

selves special powers for enforcing the proper discipline through the A settlement of the dispute be-tween the Furriers' Union and the tween the Furriers' Union and the association at an all-day conference on Saturday,

cil, will report on the terms offered

involve 12,000 fur workers in New York City.

Laundry Drivers' Strike Continues

labor?'

by the fur manufacturers.

If these terms are accepted by the fur workers, a new two-year agreement will be signed in place dry Drivers Union was given Sunof the one that expired on Jan. 31, day night at a concert and dance averting a general strike that would at Ambassador Hall. Izzy Mazura, at Ambassador Hall. Izzy Mazura, business agent of the local de-Tork City.

Clared that the morale of the striklard, editor of the Nation, will be
clared that the morale of the striklard, editor of the Nation, will be
the principal speakers at an open

# Red-Hater Makes Good Pressmen Aid As WPA Stoolpigeon

Worked Plenty, Intelligence Department Spy At Brooklyn Museum Project Says, and Rose to the Top of the Ladder

By Nora Sawyer The short fat man surveyed the WPA laborers at work

in the Brooklyn Museum project. "Wonderful thing, this relief." He rocked back and forth on his heels. "I tell you, you can't appreciate America until you see what's going on in other countries. Take

Russia, for instance . . . No relief stay at home and the men work. You know what? They got women digging ditches. You never seen the

"You've been there?" I asked

"Naw, but I read it in the New York American. People starving there left and right. Eat the bark right off trees, that's what . And in Italy they're starving, and in Germany they got Hitler No siree, no place like the good old United States.'

He smacked his lips, nodded his head as though affirming his own opinions, and mediated silently for minute or two.

"You know," he volunteered suddenly, in a confidential tone, "I ain't always been where I am now. I started at the bottom, not like I started at the bottom, not like "Yesiree. I'm no chiseler. Worked these Eyetalians and foreigners right hard to get where I am."

Anti-Labor

On East Side

A delegation of four was sent to

film and to inform the manager

that a picket line would be thrown

around the house and leaflets dis-

tributed if the picture was shown. The members of the delegation were

instructed to get the manager's re-

difficulty the manager had been in-

films?" he was asked.

tures," he replied.

"Do you approve of anti-labor

Does Not Approve

"Then why do you book such a picture as 'Riff-raff'?"

"No, I do not approve such pic-

Vigorous protests were sent to the

Solid in 8th Week

Upon their return to the branch

ply at once.

. . . chisel on the government for their feed. I worked plenty. And Forty mer I fought for my country too. Legionnaire, I am. Took plenty of reinstatement of four men fired for knocks to get up where I am, up

The "here" was accompanied by a flourish of the hand that seemed to indicate that he was in some way connected with the work he was observing.

"You are a WPA supervisor?"
"Me? Naw." He looked about nervously, as though to make sure there were no eavesdroppers! "Ever hear of the Intelligence Depart-ment?"

"Intelligence?"
"Yes, You know—investigate complaints—trouble makers on WPA, He winked significantly, "Reds!" He rocked back on his heels, and forward on his toes.

# Gas Workers Film Balked In Brooklyn Plant Strike

Learning that Loew's Commodore Theatre, Second Avenue and Sixth Street, would show the film "Rifftant union member, 125 employes last Thursday to stop the showing

The strike follows several months of negotiations between officials of to the Internationals and no anthe Brooklyn Union Gas Company, the theatre to protest against the which owns the plant and Local 501 of the Brotherhood Utility Employes of America, 385 Jay Street, Brook- the mass picketing, lyn. It will seriously affect the production of gas in Brooklyn and

nearby areas. When the employes reported for work this morning, instead of Are Commended ounching a time clock, they imme diately threw a picket line around

meeting the spokesman for the del-egation reported that after some Two hundred and fifty of the 270 men in the plant are union mem-8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Martin McMeala secretary of Local 501, predicted and Fruit Clerks' Union, have been that the entire union membership would be out on strike by midnight. "I haven't seen the picture," the union recognition, it was the dis-nanager admitted; "is it anti- missal of Patsy Statile, member of through their efforts. nanager admitted; "is it antithe Executive Council of Local 501, Murray Kudish, Bronx organizer
He was informed of the nature of which precipitated immediate strike of Local 338, commended the sec-

protest to the Central Booking Of- activity. Strike May Spread The Greenpoint plant is one of booking office, and copies were sent to the manager.

The direction of the largest and most important operated by the Brooklyn Union Gas Company. A strike here will affect

# Meeting to Discuss Jewish Settlement In the Soviet Union

George Gordon Battle, Professor Marcus Nadler of New York University and Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the Nation, will be Coming week of the strike. He urged a meeting tonight at the Hotel As-boycott of the shops which have tor of the American Committee for

### Print Strike Big Six Is Participating In Mass Picket Line at Typographic

**Helpers Fight** 

Tom O'Connell, organizer of Typo-graphical Union 6, and William Wilson, president of the Pressmen's Union, Local 51, are assisting the Allied Printing Helpers Union to reach a favorable settlement of the ten-week strike at the Typographic Service Company, 216 East Forty

Forty men are involved in the strike, called on Nov. 20, to demand union activity, recognition of the union, ten per cent wage increases and a forty-hour week.

Members of Big Six have been assisting the strikers and have participated in their mass picket lines every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at noon and at 5 o'clock in the evening.

### Condemn Employer

In addition the Typographic Service Company Chapel of Big Six has adopted a resolution condomning C. E. Ruckstuhl, their employer, for his efforts to break the printhelpers union and because, "He has encouraged the strikebreakers by paying them for holidays, providing them with personal bodyguards, overlooking their inefficiency, and starting these boys on a career of strike-breaking."

Leon Rouse, president of Big Six, has issued a rule forbidding members of the union in the struck shop from taking proofs, holding copy for proof readers, running errands or any other work usually done by the men on strike.

The Allied Printing Helpers Union has applied to the other unions in Demanding union recognition and the industry for a waiver of juris-protesting the dismissal of a mili-diction so that it will be in a position to apply for a charter of the Greenpoint Coke Oven plant the American Federation of Labor. Steve Katovis Branch of the Inter-at Maspeth and Varick Streets, Although their request has been national Labor Defense took steps Brooklyn, went on strike yesterday, given favorable consideration by local officials it has been referred swer has been forthcoming.

Sympathizers with the strikers have been urged to participate in

# Linder and Fink By Grocery Union

An expression of thanks to Julius bers. They work on three shifts. Linder, secretary, and Walter Fink, The strikers work on a shift from chairman of the 161st and 167th Street Section, Local 333, Grocery

voted by the membership. The resolution commending the Although the men have been two officers for their good work defighting for several months for clares that almost every open shop

the picture.

"I have nothing to do with booking films," he said. "Send your protest to the Central Review of the union, was for union conditions on the job, discharged last Friday for union prompt payment of dues and the prompt payment of dues and the making of regular reports.

# WHAT'S ON

Rates: other plants in Brooklyn Queens and Long Island.

Weekdays, 35c for 18 words: Fridays 36c and Saturdays, 75c for 18 words. Additional charge of 5c per word over 18 words. Money must accompany "What's On"

THE New Culture Center presents Dr. Samuei D. Schmalhausen, "Is The Normal Mind Quite Sane" Steinway Hail, 113 W. 57th St., N.Y.C., Studio 501, 8:30 P.M. PRE - CONVENTION Discussion: "9th Convention C.P. & Preparations for Dress Strike," led by I. Weissberg, leading member I.L.G.W.U., Loc. 22 8 P.M. 2073 Clinton Ave., Room 6, Auspices: C.P. Br. 1, 7th AD., Bronx.

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

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# WEST COAST STRIKES HALT CONSTRUCTION

Navy Department Ignores Ship Yard Strikers' Demands for Pay Equalization-Union to Fight Any Attempt to Transfer Work

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Feb. 3.-All ship repair work and shipbuilding in San Francisco and San Pedro has been at a standstill for the past three weeks as a result of the walkout of 1,750 shipyard workers under the leadership of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America,

OFF THE RECORD

A supporter is shown whisper-

ing into the ear of "Chain Gang"

Governor Talmadge at Macon,

Ga., where the executive was

named a Presidential candidate.

Talmadge believes in concentra-

chain gangs for workers fighting

against reaction as, for example

**Garment Workers** 

to Organize

meeting is to mobilize all most mili-

rapidly.

camps for strikers and

Philip H. VanGelder, executive sec retary of the union, stated yesterday. There are about 250 members of the International Association of Machinists also involved in the

Strikers are demanding 25 and 35 per cent wage increases to bring their wages up to the level of the Seattle wage scale, and recognition of their unions. Most important of the yards affected are those owned by the Bethlehem Shipbullding Cor-poration in San Francisco and San Pedro. Bethlehem has contracts to Pedro. Bethlehem has contracts to build two destroyers for the U. S. Navy, and construction work on them has been stopped by the strike. The Navy Department, as usual, is showing no inclination to force the company to deal with the strikers or even to comply with the broad policies of the Wagner Act, despite the \$7,500,000 contract Bethlehem holds with the government.

Threats by Bethlehem to transfer the construction of the two destroyers to its Quincy yard has brought the statement from the Industrial Union's Fore River Local that it will fight any such move

that it will fight any such move to the limit.

Wage rates at the Bethlehem yards are 30 to 40 cents below those in Seattle and in the Navy Yards. Still the company will not even discuss a wage increase, as it is de termined to maintain its own rate of profit. Bethlehem Steel just reported \$2,225,000 net profit for the

past three months.

Meanwhile shipping companies are raising a great clamor because they can't get their ships repaired, and vigilantes in San Francisco are threatening another raiding attack similar to their redhunts following the general strike of 1934.

# Young Worker **Drive In Danger** As Districts Lag

Several lagging districts endanger the whole financial drive and make the new sixteen-page Young Worker only a possibility, the business office of the paper announced

It was pointed out by the drive committee a few weeks ago that the success of the drive would make possible a new and improved Young Worker. "We would be able to de-vote an entire page to girls' activi-Worker. "We would be able to devote an entire page to girls' activities, club doings, and more space to sports and features with four additional pages." Joe Cohen, editor, additional pages," Joe Cohen, editor,

men and women in Boston, urging those in open shops in the garment Cleveland, California, St. Louis and Minnesota have yet to reach even fifty per cent of their quotas with only four weeks of the drive remaining."

All Progressive and Left wing forces in the I.L.G.W.U. are summoned to a special meeting Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. at New International Hall, maining."

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over one-half of the two thousand dollars already received by the business office of the Young meeting is to mobilize all most militant forces for active participation of the strike. The Jamaica Section has reached 110 per cent of its \$110 quota, while other sections are close

Philadelphia was the pace-setter during the last ten days and climbed to fourth place, ahead of New Jersey and Connecticut. Mil-waukee still is in first place, with its quota already filled, while De-troit with 83 per cent and Pittsburgh with 56 per cent, bring up second and third.

# Women Press Fight On Living Costs Business Agent B. Goodman of Local 267 of the Amalgamated by the American Bridge Company." In Minne 2001: Business Agent B. Goodman of Local 267 of the Amalgamated by the American Bridge Company." In the meantime, Republic Steel Corporation, another gigantic steel In Minneapolis resign his office before he would corporation, already a like since Christmas. carrying through a merger with the workers. He called for strike. All carrying through a merger with the Called for strike.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 3. - The Women's League Against the High Cost of Living has been successful in starting an investigation of high food prices. Though the Rules Committee of the Special Sessions of the Legislature ar-rogated to itself the power to re-fuse to pass out a bill calling for a \$3,000 appropriation for this purpose, the Department of Agriculture assured the Women's League that it would make every effort to go through with the investigation. Mr. F. M. Corneaby, Director of Food and Markets, Department of Agriculture, 302 Gorham Building, urging that this investigation be ated in open hearings.

# WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

On or about Peb. 8 the Philadelphia Workers Bookshop and Daily Worker Office will be located at 104 S. 9th

rtainment and Befreshments, Peb. 8, 8 p.m. at 2024 N. 32ad Good program, skil, prominent sker, Ausp.: G. P. North Phila.

Businessmen Campaign for Gunmen Guards In Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 3. — The state militia has been removed from the Strutwear Knitting Mill here, but the mill remains closed with a watchful picket line around it. While the National Guard was in charge of the situation picketing was not permitted but scabs were not allowed to enter, either.

A furious campaign by business men allies of the company has been waged against the closing of the mill. The company itself has filed a plea before the Federal courts for an order forbidding the troops to keep the plant closed. Attorneys for Strutwear arguing the case, demanded the right to hire gunmen and shoot down pickets who interfered with the free passage of strike-breakers.

"Homicide Is Justifiable"

one of these attorneys, "the pickets are rioters, rioting is a felony, and felons should not be handled with

Governor Olsen withdrew the militia last week. The pickets im-mediately went on again. All unions here have elected "Strutwear Support Committees.'

"Let us not wait until workers are shot down in the Strutwear strike," said one young labor leader in the meeting of business agents Tuesday. "Let us give the Strutwear mass support and win that strike! Show Mayor Latimer he was not elected to office to defend victous labor-hating employers, like Mrs. Strutwear, but that he was elected on a platform that recognized labor's right to organize and to

Farmer-Labor Officials Mayor Latimer and Governor Olsen, who called out the militia, were elected on the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party ticket.

The mayor's argument in the Federal court hearing was that he was willing to "guarantee order" at the plant with city police, and had nothing to do with the presence of

The strike started August 16 last year, over the discharge of eight men for organizing others into the American Federation of Hosiery

# Central Labor Minor to Speak Body Endorses On Labor Party

AKRON, O., Feb. 3 .- Plans have Leaflet Asks Open Shop been completed here in Barberton to give Robert Minor, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, a warm reception when he speaks at both places Sun-BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 3.-Prepa-

Minor will speak at the Y. M. C. rations for a strike Feb. 15, as part of the organizational drive of the A., 467 East Paige Avenue, Barberton, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and in the Perkins School Audito-International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union here, are going on rium, here, at 7:30 o'clock the same evening. "Labor's Future in Amer-

rium, here, at 7130 o toosa an Amer-evening. "Labor's Future in Amer-ica," will be his subject. Both here and in Barberton where large groups of workers have recently won struggles for better conditions a wide response to the

### **Huge Steel Mills** Merge in Southern Spread of Monopoly lief rule?"

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 3.—
Monopoly capital spreads its grip
on the South. Two steel corporation giants grow larger. In the Against Attempt Made To Increase Work Week of the South," two mergers are being carried through. The Virginia Bridge and Iron Company, with BOSTON, Feb. 3.-The entire steel fabricating plants at Birmingforce of 100 workers struck at the Pritzkern Leather Coat shop here ham, Roanoke and Memphis, has been purchased by the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company. The T.C.I., Saturday against an attempt by the employer to increase the work in turn, is a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation. J. week from 36 to 44 hours, to abolish a 5 per cent wage raise recently won, and to fire two shop chair-L. Perry, president of the T.C.I., announced: "The operations of ac-

Struggle for Industrial Unions Is Major Issue in the Fourteen-Point Program Sent to Socialist Committee

Silicosis Prober

PINEVILLE, Ky., Feb. 3 .- Declaring that "never before has there been such a crying need for unity of the working class," the Kentucky District Committee of the Communist Party has written to the State Executive Committee of meeting of the Central Committee the Socialist Prty, urging co-operation between the two

"We suggest the following issues which face the working class of Kentucky," the letter reads in part, "and we feel that our Parties would be guilty of a serious failure to serve the purpose for which we stand if we fail to strive for the greatest possible working class solidarity h their solution. No doubt you Comrades can suggest other issues we may have overlooked, and undoubtedly there will be other "Homicide is justifiable," shouted problems arising in the future which we could fight together on.

> For Industrial Unions 1.-For industrial unionism in the

2.—For organization of the unorganized workers in Kentucky. 3.-For organization of the share

croppers and poor farmers of Kentucky, after the fashion of the Arthe Alabama Share Croppers' Union. 4.—For organization of the unemployed, relief and part time

5.—Help build the struggle against war and Fascism in the trade unions, churches, clubs and other organizations, and among the unorganized

tucky miners of Harlan County to organize into the U. M. W. of A. **Against Gun Terror** 

7.-Against terror and gun thuggery in the Kentucky coal fields. 8.—Against the use of troops to break strikes.

9.-For constitutional and civil rights for all workers' organizations. 10 .- For building a mass Farmer-Labor Party.

11.-For equal rights for the Negro a.-Against jimcrowism.

b.—Against lynching,

c.—Against discrimination, on jobs, relief and in trade unions. 12.—For the freedom of Angelo Herndon, Scottsboro boys, Tom Boston Strike In Akron Sunday Mooney, and other class war pris-

13.-For prohibition of the Supreme Court's power to declare laws unconstitutional. 14.-For building the American Student Union in the schools and colleges.

See that your organization dis-cusses the Sunday Worker and

# Politicians Balk Relief; Police Aid Unemployed

"However, larger districts which are laying down on the job endianger the new paper, for the efficient districts cannot carry both loads on their shoulders. Chicago, Cleveland, California, St. Louis and Minnesota have vert to wath a cannot carry both loads on their shoulders. Chicago, Cleveland, California, St. Louis and Minnesota have vert to wath a cannot carry be a radio broadcast. House-to-house cannot carry both loads on their shoulders. Chicago, Cleveland, California, St. Louis and Minnesota have vert to wath a carry bear to the districts cannot carry both loads on their shoulders. Chicago, Cleveland, California, St. Louis and Minnesota have vert to wath a carry bear to the districts cannot carry both loads on their shoulders. Chicago, Cleveland, California, St. Louis and Minnesota have vert to wath to carry bear to the districts cannot carry both loads on their shoulders. Chicago, Cleveland, California, St. Louis and Minnesota have vert to wath a carry bear to We couldn't eat our dinners in peace if we didn't help

them," said one desk sergeant.

a drunkard or has broken some re- To the Governor, relief is a mere

giving them aid. The cops of that no "chiselers" have been helped and that in every case where aid was given the needy family in- of the Legislature until March. cluded children.

personal knowledge of those who sufficing in the various police dis-need relief, and spend an average tricks has escaped his refice. of \$1.68 a family per day.

Many were helped who were re-

word which for too many weeks al-The City Police Commissioner has ready has been providing a commit-frowned upon his cops speaking tee with something to do. Despite sympathetically about the jobless repeated pleas and the hammering the local press, Governor Nice justified their position by stating refuses to acknowledge the emergency situation in Maryland. He re fuses to convene a special session

Candid camera studies show Rep-

resentative Marcantonio in Wash-

Delegates of the city's General A policeman's unwitting remarks deled the local press to investigate the local press to investigate the truth of this voluntary relief work. Governor's special relief committee In reply, William J. Casey, head of view captains and desk sergeants in the committee, again stated his all police districts. His report established that police districts have

has spent more than \$2,000 for fam- clared that what was essential was

nance. They have converted, as

far as possible, the agencies de-signed to protect public interest

into cogs for a political machine. The Governor cried, 'Commu-

nism' when there was no Com-munism — somewhat as some

other European leaders have done —perhaps because he realized the

psychological effect it would have in arousing a misguided sense of

Unions Hail Hennepin **County Elections As** Sign of Progress

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 3. Results of the elections at the last of the Hennepin County Farmer-Labor Party are hailed here as among the most heartening steps in the labor movement of the state.

Mrs. Selma Seestrom, one of the leaders of the Women's Federation of the Farmer-Labor Party re-placed Andrew G. Cooper as secre tary by a sweeping majority. The ousting of Cooper, secretary to Mayor Latimer, was put through with enthusiasm. Cooper barked loudly at the meet-

ing but he could not bite. He was particularly vehement on the ques tion of having the United Relief Workers Association affiliated with the Farmer-Labor Party, but his loud "No" was of no avail and Bean and Horton, the delegates, were seated in the Central Committee of the Farmer-Labor Party.
Al Hanson was re-elected chairman of the Central Committee, McNally of Hopkins was elected vice chairman, Boerbach of the painters union defeated the reactionary Corcoran of the Milk Drivers for sergeant-at-arms. An executive board of fifteen was elected, the main blot being that Corcoran squeezed himself in on that board, but his reactionary voice will be stilled by many of the progressive forces that have taken the helm of the Farmer-Labor Central Committee of Hennepin County.

# **Industrial Council** Will Draft Reports **OnLabor Questions**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- Industry Co-ordinator George L. Berry has called a meeting of the seven committees of the Council for Industrial Progress in Washington next Monday to draft reports which will be submitted later to a full meeting of the Council for whatever action may be decided upon. The committees are studying the following subjects: National industrial policy, maxi-

mum work week, general wage and child labor, fair trade practices, internal and external competition af-fecting American standards, government competition with private en-terprise, anti-trust laws and the Federal Trade Commission Act, financial aid to small enterprises. Joint chairmen of the council

are: For industry management, John G. Paine, chairman of the Music Publishers Protective Assodeaths of hundreds of workers in the Hawk's Nest tunnel project, Gauley, West Virginia. ciation, and for labor, William Green, president, American Federation of Labor.

# Cahan Attacked As Hearst Ally

mated Clothing Workmen's Circle members here the sentence, would stand. have refused as organizations to participate in the banquet in his Said another: "Why should as have refused as organizations to states that it will apper child suffer because the father is the Federal Government, preferably."

Militants in the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Local 1, here charged that the Old Guard Socharged that the Old Guard So-cialists were using the Cahan Seventy-fifth Jubilee, Feb. 9, to fur-ther their splitting tactics against the Left wing in the trade unions. The banquet is being held to raise money for the New Leader, Old Guard Socialist organ.

### Birmingham Legion 'Teaches Americanism'

BIRMINGHAM, Feb. 3 .- "Educaneed relief, and spend an average of \$1.68 a family per day.

Many were helped who were refused relief by agencies. One district has spent more than \$2.000 for famely called that what work that spent more than \$2.000 for famely called that what work that spent more than \$2.000 for famely called that what work that work that who was a family per day.

Bright Hie various poince distinction, not suppression is announced as the slogan of the American Legion Council in Jefferson County. The next day the homes of four workers are the suppression in the various poince distinction, not suppression is announced as the slogan of the American Legion Council in Jefferson County. The clared that what was essential was not a resolution, but a strong def-To the Mayor, however, relief inite program on how relief funds three of them were lodged in jail means something that is the job of should be raised and distributed, and held "as Reds."

# Troops Leave Kentucky United Front Labor Ousts WPA WORKERS PLAN In Knit Strike; Is Asked by Communists In Farm Party STATE FEDERATION FOR ALL MINNESO

Cleveland Painters Back Project Union Against Work or Starve Edict-Colorado Organization Is Chartered by the A. F. of L.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 3.—Plans for a state-wide federation of organized WPA workers are being worked out here and it is expected that organization of the federation will take place at a conference of relief workers to be held on Feb. 8 and 9 at 259 Plymouth Avenue.

TOP HAT



(Federated Pictures) From the brown derby of his New York East Side days to the top-hat-and-tails regalia of the American Liberty League wan-dered Al Smith, one time "Happy Warrior." While billionaires cheered and stomped at the League's Washington hanquet, Al sang to their music. The following day he was answered by Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party.

# Mine Leader In Contempt Loses Appeal

Circuit Court Upholds Joe Morris's Conviction and Sentence

POTOSI, Mo., Feb. 3.- Joe Morris, leader of last summer's victorious Streets, to celebrate the chartering tiff miners' strike, is serving what might legally turn out to be a life to carry on a determined organizasentence in prison because he criticized an injunction-wielding The Workers Alliance at a mass criticized an injunction-wielding judge during the strike.

gage in strike-breaking should be

Morris, unemployed organizer does not have \$50 to pay the fine. be worked out by serving time in jail. So, unless the U.S. Supreme Court is inclined to reverse the decision and rule that Federal judges can be criticized for giving injunc tions and that it is legal to ask that they be impeached - Joe Morris's address from now on will be Wash-

Sharpen the struggle against the government's colossal war expend-itures! Smash through the fascist and war mongering camp of the Morgan - duPont - Hearst set-

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!

Problems to be presented to the conference are: 1—Forming a Federation of all organizations of W. P. A., Unem-ployed and Relief Workers, fra-

ternally related to the entire labor 2-Formulation of a minimum program of demands to be pre-sented to W. P. A. and Relief au-

3-Making the necessary ar-rangements for strike action, if necessary, to enforce these

4-Selection of a Strike Committee representing all sections of Minnesota with authority to act in the event of a strike.

Cleveland Painters Aid CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 3.—The Painters District Council unanimously endorsed the mass protest meeting held here by the Project Workers Union on Saturday, at the Metal Trades Hall, 1000 Walnut

The meeting was called as protest against the "work or starve" decree of the W. P. A. Administrator, Waldo F. Walker and against the threat to use police guards and deputies to keep the projects in opera-

A committee of five, including the four business agents were selected to represent the Painters District

Council at the meeting.
The Project Workers Union is mobilizing for aggressive action on every project to prevent their being turned into concentration camps.

Joins A. F. of L. DENVER, Col., Feb. 3. — The Project Workers Union received its charter last week from the Inter-national offices of the International Union of Hod Carriers and Com-mon Laborers Union. The local will

be known as Local 877. The charter was received after some considerable delay caused by attempts of various groups to prevent the organization of the project workers into a real union, by raising the "red scare" in connection with the union to try to prevent the In-ternational office from issuing the

charter. Now that the charter has been obtained the union intends to continue and strengthen its organiza-tional campaign, and is planning a big affair to be held Feb. 15 at Union Hall, Seventh and Santa Fe

As Hearst Ally judge during the strike.

Morris is now in Washington County Jail. He was fined \$50 for saying that federal judges who entreatment of the Scottsboro boys."

# BOSTON, Feb. 3.—Attacking Abe Cahan, editor of the Jewish Forpeals, and decision was that the ward, as an ally of Hearst, Amalgamated Clothing Workers and original conviction, obtained without the formality of jury trial, and

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. Delegates from all parts of the State will gather at the Minnesota State Convention of the Commu-nist Party, which will be held here from Feb. 29 to March 1 at the Pythian Hall, 43½ South Fourth Street. It will be one of the most important conventions of Minnesota Communists, preceding the National Convention of the Communist Party to be held from March 8 to 12 at New York.

The convention will open with a banquet in honor of the delegates on Friday evening, Feb. 28, at the A. O. U. W. Hall, 19 South Seventh Street, to which the public is in-

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# Labor Party Needed to Fight Reaction in Massachusetts

security. The Townsend move- test against this measure. The Women's League urges all bership of 6,000 to 8,000 people. When reganizations to send a letter to Dr. Townsend spoke in Springfield, ment in this vicinity has a memsome time ago, nearly 5,000 jammed

the city Auditorium to hear him. Father Coughlin's clubs—Union for Social Justice Clubs — have nearly 5,000 members in this community, and new clubs are being formed every week. The newly formed United Labor Party polled 3,500 votes in the municipal elec-tions last November. This clearly shows that many forces of dis-satisfaction against the present

conditions are rapidly springing up.
Governor James M. Curley has been long held up by John F. Gatelee, president of the State Federation of Labor, as a friend of labor.

As a result there has been no in-Mosari triple Piaho Concerto Shostakovich Ewg STUCKE feature the Second Annual sert and Dance given by the Deseyter Music Club on Feb. ihe Phisher Anditorium. Y.M. Broad & Pune Siz. Ruth Prig. coprane, will also size several Eisler songs.

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Il Betreshneents Smith as State Commissioner of Education, and the appointment of Education, and the appointment of Education.

Movements are rapidly springing | Teachers' Oath Bill passed by the | The Governor went on to say | marks may sound, is it not | pose any attempt to bring them up in Western Massachusetts that definitely show the need and the desire of the people for economic cators are now organizing in pro-

Curley Lauds Mussolini Reardon has also aroused the ire of the State Federation of Labor by favoring reduction of the compulsory school age from 16 to 14 years. The absurd reason for this proposal is that it will lower the costs of education in this State. Governor Curley sometime ago voiced his disapproval of Hitler and fascism in Germany. Evidently, Governor Curley is not international in his dislike of fascism. Speaking Jan. 26 in Boston in his-

ence to Mussolini:

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

that Mussolini "was the one in- strange how closely his methods dividual who did more than any

other to preserve Christian civil-Curley's apparent approval of Italy's barbarous inva-sion of Ethiopia should be especi-ally noted by the mass meeting popularizing the National Negro Congress, which will be held in Springfield, Feb. 9. Coughlin Names Curley Man Father Coughlin apparently desires that his State organization be

under the influence of the Curley political machine. Frank L. Kane,

under the dominance of the parallel those of the fascists? Curley machine. These methods have brought the Farmer-Labor Party Needed schools under his direct domi-

All such groups need to get together on a common program against reaction. There is a real desire for a Farmer-Labor Party in this State. In Lynn, Mass., several trade unions, the Communist Party and the Socialist Party is-sued a joint statement calling for a Farmer-Labor Party. In Spring-field, Mass., a United Labor Party has been formed. This party is now planning for a conference in

political machine. Frank L. Kane, a secretary of Governor Curley, has been named Massachusetts director of the National Union for Social Justice. Political observers have pointed out that the Governor and the radio priest long have been friends. Confirming these observations, Governor Curley, issued a statement on Jan. 29 commenting on Kane's appointment as follows:

"The best possible choice to be made. Father Coughlin is to be congratulated."

The Christian Science Monitor, in commenting upon Governor Curley's remarks and appointments editorially stated:

"Curlous as the Governor's re
In arousing a misguided sense of western massachusetts to spread the party to other cities. People in Massachusetts have a certain heritage to live up to. The the pointed out that the Governor and their forefathers so courageously won in Lexington and Concord in 1776. Workers, farmers, professionals, and small business people should realize that they no longer ness." In Western Massachusetts have a certain heritage to live up to. The shot heard 'round the world," and started the struggle for "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." In Western Massachusetts have a certain heritage to live up to. The workers of which they molonists of this State "fired the shot heard 'round the world," and started the struggle for "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." In Western Massachusetts have a certain heritage to live up to. The workers and shot heard 'round the world," and started the struggle for "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." In Western Massachusetts have a certain heritage to live up to. The workers are professionals, and small business people should realize that they no longer have anything in common with the Democratic and Republican parties. The Townsendites should realize that they cannot dependence. The Townsendites are likery to other cities.

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# Progressives Put up Slate In Seattle

Thomas Smith Will Run in Primaries for City Election

By Garland Andrews

Managing Editor, Voice of Action) SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 3.-Aroused to action by the Hearst-Washington Industrial Council attack on civil liberties being carried through by Mayor Charles Smith and the reactionary Order of Cincinnatus. Seattle Progressive forces have filed Thomas E. Smith, popular State Legislator, as mayoralty candidate for the coming city primaries on

Thomas E. Smith, an untiring fighter against proposed gag laws in the last session of the State Legislature, will oppose the incum-bent. Charles Smith, whose strikebreaking activities in the 1934 mari-time strike and the Fisher Flour Mill walkout, along with his recent illegal arrests of Workers' School instructors, have branded him as an enemy of the entire labor movement. Among other candidates will be Arthur Langlie, candidate of the embrychia Fascist group, the Order of Cincinnatus.

In an interview with the Voice of Action, Smith declared his platform included among others, the following issues:

1.-Full support to the drive to make Seattle a one hundred per cent union town.

2.—The right to strike and break strikes. Against vigilanteism 3.-Favors union scale on all

Free city light and water for the unemployed and cancellation of their water and light bills. Smith is a war veteran. He is a

leader in the powerful Washington formerly secretary of the Unemployed Citizens' League. Progressives are making another

concerted fight for offices, filing Professor F. B. Farguharson and the Rev. W. W. Withington for the school board to contest the candidacies of the incumbents, Dietrich, Schmitz and Frank Bayley, bankers. Farquharson and the Rev. Mr. Withington each received 24,000 votes during the last school board elections, and since that time have gained increased support.

Schmitz and Bayley have been consistent servants of the reactionaries during their tenure of office. refusing to grant use of the school buildings for meetings of liberal and radical organizations. Recently they denied the Broadway Youth Congress and to a mass meeting for Dr. Harry F. F. Ward.

Lowell Wakefield, editor of the opular Northwest labor weekly, the Voice of Action, has filed for the city council, and is running on the platform advanced by the Communist Party.

The Socialist Party refused to undertake any joint election action with any organization, and has entered candidates for mayor, for the city council and for the school board. Ray Roberts, who was asked by the Socialist Party, of which he is a leading member, to run on its ticket for mayor, refused to file secause, he said, "My party is opposed to any coalition a policy which I cannot accept.

# ByCasey'sRule The told of meetings arranged by the Communist Party in the South where Negroes and whites came together for the first time after the Communists showed them that their interests are identical. The told of meetings arranged by the communist Party in the South where Negroes and whites came together for the first time after the Communists showed them that their interests are identical. The told of meetings arranged by the communist Party in the South where Negroes and whites came together for the first time after the Communists showed them that their interests are identical. The told of meetings arranged by the communist Party in the South where Negroes and whites came together for the first time after the Communists showed them that their interests are identical. The told of meetings arranged by the communist Party in the South where Negroes and whites came together for the first time after the Communists showed them that the communists showed them that the communist Party in the South where Negroes and whites came together for the first time after the Communists showed them that the communist Party in the South where Negroes and whites came together for the first time after the Communists showed them that the communist Party in the South where Negroes and whites came together for the first time after the Communists showed them that the communist Party in the South where Negroes and whites came together for the first time after the communist Party in the South where Negroes and whites came together for the first time after the communist Party in the South where Negroes and whites came together for the first time after the communist Party in the South where Negroes and whites came together for the first time after the community together for the first time afte

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 3.-With a telegram of authorization in his land from William Green "to take action as you deem fit," Joseph Casey, State Organizer of the A. F. of L., appeared before the Cenral Trades Council at its latest meeting and blocked an election of the Council's officers. The hall was crowded to capacity.

Immediately taking the floor, Casey, referring to the Green telegram, said, "Acting under these instructions, I will now appoint all officers. They will conduct all business of this Council. They will call the meetings and carry out all activities . . . All delegates but four will be seated . . . I will now name those who will be the officers of the Federated Trades."

The list, excepting two, was a solid block of reactionaries, discredited and despised in the labor movement here. Loud booes greeted the calling of each name.

All of these lined up to be sworn in. Stutz rapped for everyone to stand. A few started to rise. There were cries of "sit down." Not a neigrate stood.

After Casey's officers were sworn in, Jack Northy, a carpenter, took the floor and said, "I have been hearing a lot of what is going on down here, but I couldn't believe it. I am not a delegate, but in twenty years in the labor movement I have never seen anything like this before!" Stutz, seeing how the meeting was going, rapped excited-ly for order and called the meeting adjourned, but not a single delegate left. Paul Orioff, elderly president of waiters' and bartenders' local, rose and pointing his finger at Casey, said, "This is dictatorship, No red-blooded American will stand

# 42 Section Organizers Pledge To Recruit 638 New Members Into the Communist Party

Forty-two Communist Party section organizers have thus far answered the challenge of John Steuben and have entered into socialist competition in the recruiting drive. On the basis of the conditions in their sections and their personal contacts with workers, these forty-two organizers Vigorous protests have been rehave pledged to recruit 638 new District has answered the chal-members into the Party by the lenge.

time of the Ninth National Convention of the Communist Party. Leading the list is the Ohio District. There, every section organizer Pittsburgh, two from Chicago, and has answered the challenge of the Youngstown organizer, John Steu-

section organizer in the New York by Steuben in his challenge.

In Philadelphia, only four section organizers, Harris, Ray, Sny-der and Dougher, have responded. Four section organizers from two from Detroit have entered the

All section organizers have been asked to send in their pledges and Except for James Ford, not one their opinions of the issus raised

# Cleveland Civic Leaders Back Scottsboro Defense

Tribute Paid Communists for Effort to Bind Negro and White Unity—Racial Persecution Compared to Hitler Terror Against Jews

> By Sandor Voros (Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 3.—Uniting their forces in the defense of the innocent Scottsboro boys, a host of the most outstanding civic and religious leaders protested the shootpicket; refusal to use the police to ing of Ozie Powell and demanded a federal investigation from President Roosevelt.

Speaking at the St. James A. M. Christian Church, John Cobbs of E. Church last week under the au- the Young People's Democratic spices of the Joint Scottsboro Com- Club, and Frank Spector of the Inmittee, Rabbi Silver reviewed the ternational Labor Defense. history of the Scottsboro case. He Commonwealth Federation and was exposed the frame-up evidence and aspects of the Scottsboro case, exlashed unmercifully at the conduct posing the ruthless lynch spirit of of the trial.

ited man can rest, no American citizen can feel safe until the Scotts- save the lives of these boys," Specboro boys are freed.

Minister Pays Tribute

The lynch sentence was characterized a violation of 'all ideals of School auditorium to the Northwest Americanism" by Sylvester V. Mc-Mahon, former president of the Cleveland Bar Association, and outstanding representative of Catholic laymen here. McMahon paid tribute to the courageous decision of Judge Horton of setting the death verdict aside and analyzing the ed, that "not a scintilla of evidence Scottsboro boys while in prison. was brought against the boys."

Glowing tribute was paid to the Communist Party by the Rev. Horace White, representing the National Association of Advancement for Colored People for the manner it was fighting Negro discrimination

iin its everyday work. The Rev. Mr. White related, that he personally observed the building of unity between black and

God follows in the footsteps of the Communists," he exclaimed.

Urge Continuation of Fight

Spector dealt with the economic the feudal Southern landlords and "The persecution of the Negroes aristocrats to maintain their rule the United States is similar to by fomenting racial hatred. Readthe persecution of Jews under Hit-ler in present day Germany," Rabbi Silver said. He termed the defense Roy Wright to Attorneys Watts and of the Scottsboro boys the defense Leibowitz, Spector paid tribute to of American ideals "rising above the heroism of Ozie Powell and the Speaker after speaker gave rise to tures of prison life in the South. the conviction, that no public spirfense action is the only hope to

tor said. The meeting with unanimous de-

A telegram to Governor Graves of Alabama informed him of the request made to President Roosevelt and called upon the Governor opinion of Judge Horton he assert- to give maximum protection to the

> Contributions amounting to \$130 Committee

The Cleveland Joint Scottsboro Defense Committee sponsoring the meeting comprises a number of civic and religious organizations, including the American Civil Liberties Union, National Association for Advancement of Colored People, In-

J. Crawford of the West Boulevard union leaders in town.

# Mine Workers' Lawyer Joins Permit Fight

Denial of Auditorium Will Not Prevent the **Browder Meeting** 

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 3. ceived by the Board of Education from numerous individuals and organizations for its action of Jan. 28 rescinding a permit to use the high school auditorium for a Lincoln Memorial Meeting at which Earl Browder will speak on "Lincoln's Heritage to the American People.'

Attorney Horace A. Ruckel of the American Civil Liberties Union declared he would seek a writ of mandamus to compel the board to permit the use of the auditorium. Edmund Burke, attorney for the United Mine Workers of America, commented: "The Communist viewpoint does not appeal to me, but it eases. A few people died as a result of taking the drug. It should be noted that some of these unfortupublic building for its expression. Proponents of other economic and political philosophies have frequent- direction of physicians, though natly been allowed use of the high school auditorium."

State Senator James O. Monroe, who opposed the Illinois Criminal Syndicalism Law during the Hillsboro case, compared the present action of the school board with "the effort made in Lincoln's time to stop the dissemination of abolitionist propaganda. I cannot imagine that Lincoln would have approved the repression of anybody's right to say anything he believed. Lincoln recognized not only the right of free expression and agitation but also the right of revolution. I respectfully refer the school board and Legionaires to Lincoln's first inaugural address, and to Daniel Webster's speech on the right of revolution.

The Rev. Clark Walker Cummings, pastor of the First Christian Church, was another liberal to uphold the right of free speech for Communists. "To repress freedom to build a volcano under our

The repressive action of the of American locals rising above racial, economic and religious passions."

rest of the innocent victims for clergymen, and business men. The stops using the drugs. The Food standing up under the brutal tor- Legionaires threatened that if the would find extra-legal ways of preventing the Browder meeting.

The Communist Party in Spring-

the Lincoln Memorial Meeting will cision sent a telegraphic request to take place Feb. 12, whether or not complished. Even though medical will be no more political than the meeting Feb. 11 at which Governor Talmadge and Secretary Ickes will speak, or the meeting at which the Fascist ambassadors of Italy and

# Soviets Add were raised for the furthering of the work of the United Defense Forces in New Work Method

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Feb. 3. - The num-

named above, it has the active support of a number of prominent 1,879 Stakhanovites last December. individuals, including the editors of The number now is over 4,600 Similar tribute was paid to the the two local Negro Weeklies.

Courage of the Communist Party by

Its aims and purposes have the Skorokhod factory where Smetanin masters of high productivity. The the Rev. D. O. Walker, pastor of endorsement of Bishop Joseph was decorated with the Order of the St. James Church, chairman of Schrembs of the Catholic Diocese Lenin, there are 3,800 Stakhanov-

of Cleveland: Max Hayes, editor of ites. In railroad transport, the The need for the continuation of the Cleveland Citizen, official or Stakhanov - Krivonoss movement united effort was stressed in detail gan of the Cleveland Federation of by George Palda, president of the Cleveland Federation of by George Palda, president of the Labor, and a number of other promCivil Liberties Union, the Rev. Neil inent civic, religious and trade There are over 11,000 Stakhanovites among the building workers.

Medical Advisory Board

The Ruling Clawss

Warning Against Treatment for Overweight IN 1933 there appeared in the med-

ical literature reports the use

of a drug known as "dinitrophenol," ecommended for those trying to lose weight. It was reported that the drug was very effective and quite safe, having various advantages over other methods of weight-reduction Immediately the drug became very widely used. Many patent medicine preparations containing it appeared on the market with the usual high pressure salesmanship behind them. and with the usual neglect of warnings. Very shortly thereafter reports of numerous complications began to appear in medical magazines. aracts developed in dozens of cases, producing blindness. There were skin rashes and various neurologic disnate occurrences developed even when the drug was taken under the urally such supervision tended to make the complications less severe and less frequent. Individuals taking the patent medicine preparations often took over-doses. It is to the advantage of the patent medicine interests to have people take as

much of a drug as possible. Our readers are warned very strongly against taking this drug under any conditions, even under the direction of a physician. Much more study is needed before the drug can be taken safely.

Some of the patent medicines containing dinitrophenol are as follows: Nitroment, Dinitrolac, Nitra-Phen Dinitriso, Formula 281, Dinitrose Nox-Ben-Ol, Re-Du, Aldinol, Dinitrenal, Prescription No. 17, Slim Dinitrole, Tabolin, Redusols.

There are several lessons to be learned from this matter. One is that physicians must not allow themselves to be stampeded into using new drugs until thorough and very careful tests have been made to determine their safety. Another is the almost complete helplessness school authorities was taken at the of the public in the face of such behest of a delegation consisting of dangers, even when the medical proleaders of the American Legion, fession realizes the dangers and permit were not rescinded, they power to stop the sale of the patent medicines unless they are transported across state borders. Even then the red tape is so hopelessly field has issued a statement that involved that cases drag on for many months before anything can be ac-Ozie Powell and for transferring the case to a United States Federal Party answered that "the meeting ing their blindness-producing and death-dealing (but profit-making) preparations.

> Yeast No Good for Acne R., Paterson, N. J., writes: "Re-WEVD-Metropolitan String En semble
> 4:00-WEAF-Woman's Review
> WOM-Isabelle Guarnieri, Songs
> WJZ-Betty and Bob-Sketch
> WABC-Vivian Della Clesa, Sopran
> WEVD-Kalwarylckie Orchestra
> 4:15-WOR-Way Down East-Sketch
> WJZ-Ranch Boys, Songs
> 4:30-WEAF-Girl Alone-Sketch
> 4:20-WEAF-Girl Alone-Sketch . cently I have broken out with a skin disorder similar to the one described by Dr. R. E. Lee on the Fleischman Yeast Hour. I first noticed it on my chest and then it spread to my face. I am 16 years Would the eating of three cakes of yeast daily as prescribed

by Dr. Lee clear this up?" WE do not know which rash Dr. R. E. Lee of Fleischman Yeast described. Whatever he has to say cannot be important because no ber of workers in the Leningrad matter how he starts his story, he Unions Roused white in the South by Communists. He told of meetings arranged by the for Industrial Democracy. Method

We have seen cases of acne made worse by yeast. Get some lotio alba heir interests are identical.

"Herein lies the greatness of the line of the l In San Diego

their interests are identical.

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5:30-WEAF—Mariani Orchestra
WOR—Flash Gordon—Sketch
WJZ—Singing Lady
WABC—Jack Armstrong—Sketch
WEVD—Italian Comedy
5:45-WOR—Dick Tracy—Sketch
WJZ—Little Orphan Annie—Sketch
WABC—The Goldbergs—Sketch
6:00-WEAF—Flying Time—Sketch
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—News: Southernaires Quartet
WABC—Buddy Clark, Songs
6:10-WEAF—News: Midweek Hymn Sing There will be a full discussion and exposure of Fleischman's Yeast in Hygiene, which we recommend that WABC—Buddy Clark, Songs
6:10-WEAF—News; Midweek Hymn Sing
6:15-WJZ—Animal Closeups—Don Long
WABC—News of Youth—Sketch
6:30-WEAF—Press-Radio News
WOR—News; Talks and Music
WJZ—Press-Radio News
WABC—Press-Radio News
6:35-WEAF—Gordon Orchestra
WJZ—Walter Cassel, Baritone
WASC—Strandon Orchestra

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Cowal, Bronx, N. Y.

6:45-WEAF-Billy and Betty-Sketch
WJZ-Lowell Thomas, Commentator
7:00-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy
WOR-Sports-Stan Lomax
WJZ-Easy. Aces-Sketch
WABC-Myrt and Marge-Sketch
7:15-WEAF-Popeye the Sailor-Sketch
WOR-Hollywood-Bam Taylor
WJZ-Norsenn Quartet

"Another month like this and he'll be in fighting condition for the

WEAF-660 Kc. WOR-710 Kc. WJZ-760 Kc. WABC-860 Kc. WEVD-1300 Kc.

2:00-WOR-Theatre Club-Bide Dudley WABC-Ted Malone, Readings

2:15-WOR—Martha Deane's Program WJZ—Ruth Lyon, Soprano; Edward Davies, Baritone: Organ WABC—Happy Hollow—Sketch

WOR—Molly of the Movies—Sketch
WJZ—Nellie Revell Interview

WABC-Oleanders, Male Quartet WEVD-String Ensemble

3:15-WEAF-Ma Perkins-Sketch WOR-Freudberg Orchestra WJZ-Meetin' House-Sketch; Music

:45-WEAF—Women's Club Talk WOR—Studio Orchestra

Bauer WOR—News; Omar the Mystic WABC—Terry and Ted—Sketch WEVD—Minciotti and Compan; Drama 5:15-WABC—Jimmy Parrell, Baritone

WABC-Male Quartet WEVD—Italian Music 5:00-WEAF—Pneumonia—

NABC-Tito Guizar, Tenor NEVD-Goldie Moskowitz. Soprano

WABC—Happy Hollow—Sketch
2:30-WEAF—Marge Mariey, Contraito;
Gould and Shefter, Piano
WJZ—Debate: Resolved, That the
Enrollment of College Students
Should be Restricted—University of
California, From Hollywood, Affirmative; Lafayette College, From
New York, Negative
WABC—School of the Air: Poetry
2:00.WFAP—Porarat, Young Sketch WOR-Hollywood-Dam layor
WJZ-Norsemen Quartet
WABC-Block Orchestra; Jerry
Cooper and Sally Singer, Songs
130-WEAF-Gould and Shefter, Plano
WCR-Talk-Truth Barlow
WJZ-Lum and Abner-Sketch WABC-Kate Smith, Songs 7:45-WEAF-The Constitution as

7:45-WEAP—The Constitution as a Stabilizing Factor in American Life—Professor David P. Barrows
WOR—Washington Merry-Go-Round
—Drew Pearson; Robert S. Allen
WJZ—Phil Cook, Comedian; Trio
WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF—Reisman Orch.; Phil Duey,
Baritone: Sally Singer, Songs; Mrs.
Sara Kaufman, Guest
WOR—Gabriel Heatter, Commentator
WJZ—Passport to Hell—Sketch
WABC—Frank Munn, Tenor; Lucy
Monroe, Soprano; Concert Orch.;
Fritzi Scheff, Soprano
WEVD—"Undercurrents of the News"
—Bryce Oliver
8:15-WOR—O'Malley Family—Sketch

WEVD—Goldie Moskowitz. Soprano
3:30-WEAF-Vic and Sade—Sketch
WOR—Garden Club Talk
WABC—Middle West Art. True American Art—Thomas H. Benton, Artist
WEVD—Josepr Bercovict, Talk
3:45-WEAF-The O'Neills—Sketch
WOR—Story-Teller's House
WJZ—Kings Jesters Quartet
WABC—Variety Musicale
WEVD—Metropolitan String Ensemble 8:15-WOR-O'Malley Family-Sketch

8:15-WOR—O'Malley Family—Sketch
WEVD—Talk
8:30-WEAP—Wayne King Orchestra
WOR—Gould Orchestra
WJZ—Welcome Valley—Sketch
WABC—Lawrence Tibbett, Barkone
WEVD—'The Message of 91'—Talk
by Harry Greenberg
8:45-WEVD—Marie Dougherty—Plano
9:00-WEAP—Sidewalk Interview
WOR—Pickard Family, Songs
WJZ—Ben Bernie Orchestra; Bebe
Daniels and Ben Lyon, Guesis
WABC—Gray Orchestra; Deane
Janis, Songs; Walter O'Keefe
9:30-WEAP—Musical Show—Jumbo
WOR—Eddy Brown, Yiolin
WJZ—The New Penny—Sketch, With
Helen Hayes
WABC—Waring Orchestra
10:00-WEAP—Concert Orchestra; Sigmun
Romburg, Conductor; Soloists
WOR—The Witch's Tale
WJZ—Variety Musicale
WABC—Und Glundin Orchestra

WOR—Strange As It Seems
WJZ—Library of Congress Chamber
Music; Cassella-Poltronieri-Bonucci Trio
WABC—A Future for America's Birds
and Beasts—Ira N. Gabrielson.
Chief U. S. Bureau of Biological
Survey
WEVD—Arturo Giovanitti, Talk

WJZ—Variety Musicale
WABC—Lud Gluskin Orchestra; Morton Downey, Tenor
WEVD—New Leader News Review
WEVD—"Education and Jew Social

10:15-WEVD—"Education and Jew Social Ideals"—University of the Air
10:30-WEAF—Hollywood—Jimmy Fidier
WOR—Variety Musicale
WJZ—Willson Orchestra
WABC—March of Time—Drama
WEVD—"Hal Fox's Gang"—Music
10:45-WEAF—Boondoggling the Taxpayer—
Representative Robert L. Bacon
WABC—Safety at Sea—Howard S.
Cullman, Vice Chairman National
Committee on Safety at Sea
11:C0-WEAF—Newman Orchestra
WOR—Tex O'Reilly Adventure Stories
WJZ—News; Gasparre Orchestra

WJZ-News; Gasparre Orchestra WABC-Nelson Orchestra

WABC—Nelson Orchestra

11:15-WEAF—Levant Orchestra

11:30-WEAF—News; Little Orchestra
WOR—News; Dance Music
WJZ—Dance Orchestra
WABC—Armstrong Orchestra

12:00-WEAF—Busse Orchestra
WJZ—Shandor, Violin; Rines
WABC—Kaye Orchestra
WEVD—Dance Music

WJZ-Madriguera Orchestra WABC-Olsen Orchestra

12:30-WEAF-Henderson Orchestra

ONE of my favorites is Lamb Stews Ingredients—One pound lamb for stewing, cut up. One half cup diced carrots, one half cup diced potatoes (not necessary), one small

by Redfield

diced, half parsnip diced, two small whole onions, salt, pepper, flour, water. Roll meat in flour. Use hot drippings in frying pan with which to brown meat on both sides. Add one cup and a half of hot water, vegetables and seasoning. Cover tightly. Cook slowly for one hour, adding little water if necessary.

TVE PRINTED a recipe for baked tomatoes before. But because they taste so good with lamb stew, let me give you this simple recipe. Scoop out the insides of as many tomatoes as you can use. To the tomato insides add one egg for each three tomatoes, add plent of bread crumbs, salt, pepper, a little sugar, Mix, then fill tomatoes. Put a dot of butter on each tomato. Put in a greased baking dish and bake for about twenty minutes.

HAM with Sweet Potatoes: Ingredients—One large slice ham, three sliced sweet potatoes, two tablespoons sugar, one cup hot water. Brown ham lightly on both sides. Place in a baking dish. Spread sweet potatoes over ham, sprinkle with sugar. Add hot water to the drippings, pour over ham and sweet potatoes. Cover and bake in a moderate oven until the ham is tender, basting occasionally with the gravy. Just before the ham is finished, remove the lid and let the top brown.

CREOLE RICE: Ingredients-One onion, one slice cooked ham, one tablespoon fat, one cup boiled rice, cups cooked tomato, salt, paprika, bread crumbs. Chop the onion and ham together into very small pieces. Add the fat, boiled rice and the tomatoes, seasoned with salt and paprika. Mix well. Put in a baking dish. Cover with bread crumbs and bake in a hot oven for fifteen minutes.

DRUNE PUDDING: Ingredients-One half pound prunes, two cups cold water, one cup sugar, one and a third cups of boiling water, one third cup cornstarch, one teaspoon lemon juice, one eighth teaspoon cinnamon, two egg whites. The prunes must first be soaked, cooked and the stones taken out. Drain, add cinnamon, sugar and boiling water, and simmer ten minutes. Add cornstarch, cook five minutes. Add lemon juice, stiffly beaten whites of eggs and nut meats.

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# Ninth Party Convention Discussion

# Communists Must Patiently Explain Position of War Issues - By THEODORE REPARD

observations on the way we have their own International. handled the war question in the We ridiculed and refuted this got away with it. and the possibilities of improving crete issues or lost face.

our work. By the war question, I mean such By the war question, I mean such it might be added that we let most points as the Franco-Soviet pass a number of excellent opporindependent labor action, tunities. sanctions, the embargo-on-oil dis-

and correct answers on all of these questions, there has been too great a sap between our theoretical fora sap between our theoretical for-rulations and the execution of our simply a strike against Mussolini's "This is dictatorship, position in a concrete, living way. Labor Action and Sanctions

the whole question. My concern that Socialist workers could not Shortcomings in Work

Right in New York, the S. S. Although we have given clear for Italy, was held up by a strike of its crew. The strike was neither for more wages nor better condiwar—a spontaneous strike, no less. It is true that the strike was

silly some of their arguments were, order. etc. But by taking up the question of the Spero in a serious, deter, mined, dramatic and concrete way (this is but one example), we could have done more to state our position and to force the Socialist leaders to state their position than an ocean of words.

A Made-to-Order Issue One more observation on this

No red-blooded American will stand for this sort of thing If I weren't an old man, I would stop it myself!" He was loudly cheered.

When A. C. Rogers, progressive secretary removed by Casey, stood to speak, it was necessary for him to wait for the applause and cries of "We want Steinmetz and Rogers!" to subside. Rogers exposed Casey's fabrication that a dual council had been formed.

Casey and his appointed officials The most obvious fault with the They never had the slightest idea of what are some concrete tasks of neutrality which wasn't uncovered they really wanted and if the workers had ever followed them it could only have been concrete tasks on independent world war, Lenin wrote:

What are some concrete tasks on neutrality which wasn't uncovered with Italy is a good excasion frocks. The latest fabric ample.

To conclude: more initiative, more aggressiveness on the war book. Casey's fabrication that a dual council had been formed. Casey and his appointed officials sanctions only. In this respect, walked out; all others remained and adopted the letter of protest to adopted the letter of protest to Green.

Statement of Opinion

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The "left" stand on independent they would find they really wanted and if the workers had ever followed they had looked, they would find they really wanted and if the workers had ever followed they had looked, they would find they really wanted and if they really wanted and

I should like to set down some of the more important sections of ing strikebreakers not only for this We made this plain in words, tional Executive Committee of the each another and themselves, how again because it was so made-to-Must Show Initiative

cover up their own embarrassment by unprincipled confusion com-

ship but for others. He pretty much But, again, we never concretely Socialist Party issued a declaration got away with it.

But, again, we never concretely Socialist Party issued a declaration on the war question which, although handled the war question in the last few months. These are not demagogy. But we never succeeded and refuted this And yet, this type of appeal character of our Socialist critics, it represented a certain progressive could have cut right through the meant, in any way, to do justice to in posing the question so concretely whole argument. We could point to offer. This could only have inconsistent statements, downright essentials although the world sittle whole question. My concern that Socialist workers could not to logical flaws in the arguments been done through serious cam-vicious errors and general evasions unation today has changed in many will mainly be with our weaknesses either had to unite with us on concould show how they contradict here, the Spero must be mentioned repudiate its most important recommendation-neutrality-recently. After three months, this document, which landed independent action This weakness in our work played as the only panacea, has not yet into the hands of some of the "left" led to any activity. In fact, the led to any activity. In fact, the declaration itself says not a word Socialist leaders who are just waiting for the opportunity to

about concrete activity.

We must raise the issue of independent labor action seriously, not as a phrase but as a guide to action. This has not sufficiently

which has helped the bourgeoisie to enlist the collaboration of the masses during the war of 1914-1918." This position is still correct in all

events. It must also be concretely applied to the Italo-Ethiopian war. Must Explain Position

A good deal has already been written on neutrality in the Daily

by unprincipled confusion combined with more than a few dashes of demagogy.

This leads me to a more general observation.

We did not and we don't take the initiative enough on these questions. We are too satisfied to be on the defensive. We wait for arguments against us and then we proceed to give our answers.

Within the last few months, we have been much too good-numored sometimes about the attacks made on us from the "left."

Independent Laber Action

We Communists have a position of the sary out. It is advicated by the Roosevelt administration and has been praised by Hearst. If ever a question desorved careful and extended treatment, her it is.

We Communists have a position on neutrality which wasn't uncoverage on neutrality which wasn't uncoverage.

We construct the followed out even to the slight-est detail, in every development be followed out even to the slight-est detail, in every development because upon it hings one of the most important question of owar and peace.

Thirdly while patiently explaining our position on all questions, convincing Socialist and other workers by the logic and strength of our arguments, we should not fail to brand certain types of victous anti-communists and anti-Soviet attacks for what they are worth. It mattacks. The campaign on the so-viet trade with Italy is a good extended treatment, her it is.

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more aggressiveness on the war question! More concrete action! AND A PATTERN TOGETHER.

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**Questions** 

Question: Is the "co-operative" movement a pro-

gressive one, or is it an attempt to sidetrack a real

economic organization of the masses. Consumers

organized in cooperatives are able to purchase com-

modities at better prices than do individuals, and

Even if the cooperative movement were to be-

come very widespread, it would not solve the contradictions of capitalism, which are caused by the

fact that while production is completely socialized

(there is no individual production done, but only

production by many workers, working together in an

organized way) the products are taken by the capi-

talists, and do not belong to the workers who pro-

duced them, and who get a bare living wage no

Many persons in the cooperative movement tend

to think that this movement will solve their prob-

solution. But this is not a necessary state of affairs.

The needs which brought these people into the

cooperatives can also bring them into the struggle

for unemployment and social insurance, and for

Because the cooperatives bring many otherwise

unorganized persons together, they can become

strong forces for the development of a Farmer-Labor

Party, which will represent their interests along with

those of all other victims of capitalism and reaction.

work in explaining to the members of the coopera-

tive associations how their alliance with the working

RADIO

News-Views-Reviews

By LUCIEN ZACHAROFF

JUST as the Oleanders, a quartet of Negro singers,

completed their swell program on WABC, Tues-

day afternoon, on went George Gordon Battle, under

the auspices of the blood-thirsty Minute Men of

This, however, demands patient and persistent

lems, and are diverted from struggle for a

solution of our economic crisis?-A. J. and E. P. Answer: Consumers' cooperatives are a form of

to cut out the middleman's profit.

matter how much they produce.

many other political demands.

class will be a benefit to them.

# A Letter from

By ZEKE STALLARD

New Albany, Indiana. DEOPLE don't talk easily in New Albany these days—that is, about the strike in M. Fine's shirt factory. You have to catch them unaware, slip up on the "blind side" so to speak. Martial law put the brakes on New Albany tongues. They'll look wideeyed at you. Seems they think you're crazy for asking questions in New Albany. But I'd come to get "both sides" of the story.

(Always "two sides," you know, even when the "sunny side's" up.)

The proprietor of a certain drug store was known to be a rank hater of the strikers. I strolled into

"Darned cold weather. Don't you think it's cold weather?" It's always a good subject to begin with. "Coldest we've had since-since-" He scrambled around for an exact date.

"Must be pretty tough on these strikers around here," I ventured.

"Tough! That's not enough. It ought to be worse. They had jobs. They could work. Just no account trash, riff-raff!"

Gad! I thought. Looks like we're getting along. "Well, how does the community feel about the situation?" I posed. "Guess about fifty-fifty."

"Affected your business?"

"Some. I don't get much trade from the strikers anyway. The Christmas season was a little under this time. But I tell you I'm against it, Labor trouble's always bad for a place. Gives it a bad name."

"Do you think the community should oppose the

"Well, if you want my personal opinion, Dave Fine has been given a raw deal by this town. He came here fifteen years ago and brought this business to New Albany. And God knows we need factories. He built it up from a few machines to thousands, from one little ground floor building to three big factories. But this community has never given him a break."

### What About the Girls?

"WHAT about the girls? would you call it giving them a break when he tried to push through this last wage cut. That cut would slash their wages by almost 50 per cent."

"Now look-a here, young man. I know Dave Fine. Never was a man treated his workers better, I'll tell you how I know. Twice during his time here employes have been sick and bought drugs from me on credit. Dave Fine dropped in here one day and paid their drug bill out of his own pocket! Now don't tell me a man like that is not good to his help. Listen! I wouldn't blame him if he picked up his plant and moved right out of New Albany and let some of these trash strikers starve to death, And I mean what I say. It wouldn't bother me at all to see half of those girls starve!"

"Isn't that a pretty strong statement?" I asked "After all, it's their work that's made his money. They made possible that he increase the machinery and built new plants. Besides, wherever he goes, Mr. Fine's plant won't be any good to him without workers to run it."

"Why should we worry about them? The people who are responsible for this strike are all low class! They are trouble makers. I wish half of them would starve to death! Teach them a good lesson!"

### "Hitler Thinks Like You"

"MY, YOU should go back to Germany. Hitler thinks about like that." I said it before I thought for the man was a German Jew. For a moment his face was like a beet. He sput-

tered and stewed. "These strikers are just trash, They didn't save their money when they had it! They wasted it on drinking and shows."

"Well, what about that big tear-down party Mr. Fine pitched in the Kentucky Hotel in Louisville? That was during the depression's lowest ebb, when he was paying his workers an average of about \$8 a week. Everybody was talking about that party. Cost over a thousand dollars!

to the Metropolitan Museum of Art Well, wasn't it his money! He made it! He has a right to spend it as he pleases." Morgan as Art Racketeer No. 1.

"Well," I said, rising to go, "maybe my ears are getting bad. I thought-but maybe I was mistaken. Seems like I've been hearing a lot of queer things here lately anyhow? And I passed out to look for the "other side" of the New Albany strike.

### "The Other Side"

MRS. B. is a widow. She runs a small grocery store in New Albany. Her entire stock at present would hardly reach \$200, I was told that she had been "foolish." She was "advancing credit to the strikers. That's no way to run a business. Everybody knows she'll never get a dime back."

But they said she had two girls who'd been working in the Fine plant. So to Mrs. B's I went,

A kindly good-natured lady. Yes, she had had two daughters working in Fine's. A worked for eight months as a beginner at \$5 a week. When the NRA went in, she was put on piece work. With the tremendous speed-up she was unable to make enough credit tickets to average the minimum wage of \$13 a week. So she bought credit tickets from other girls and failed to punch time on her card. If a girl failed to get credit tickets enough for the minimum wage she was fired.

"But M., she had been working there quite a while. When the piece work started, she just couldn't make the minimum. She had a lot of spunk, in fact, too much. She refused to buy credit tickets, Then the foreman told her if she couldn't make it she would have to go. They wanted them to buy the tickets so it would look like everybody at Pine's made the minimum. But she wouldn't give in, and she was fired. I mean they laid her off."

"Did the girls know that the system of buying credit checks was a violation of the NRA?" "Oh, yes. And Mr. Fine did too. I was going to do something about it when they fired. I mean laid off, M. In fact I went down town and saw a couple of people about it. They knew Mr. Fine and said he was a nice man, a nice fellow to talk to, But they said since A. was still working there, I had better let it go and not speak to Mr. Fine about it or try to do anything. So I didn't."
"Why, were you afraid he'd fire A.?"

"Yes, that's what would have happened." "What do you think about them bringing out the

him to act in his official capacity as an involuntary, unpaid Morgan agent, and he finally resigned in disgust. Didn't need them. I don't see why they have to men. But they're here to break the strike." Not a single trustee, Pry later pointed out to his intimates, was man enough to stand up against Morgan and challenge his underhanded practices. Cowering before the domineering financier, the sheep-like trustees explained to one another that it made no difference hecause Morgan would eventually. What would the new wage cut of about 50 per

cent mean to the girls?" "What would it mean? More starvation. Harder work, longer hours, trying to make enough to live on. Well, I just don't see how they'd do it. Why, my girls have left home day in and out before daylight at five o'clock and got back at nine o'clock that because Morgan would eventually leave all the pictures to the museum anyhow. But he did nothing of the sort. He put many of the paintings in his famous library of precious night, and they'd make \$9 a week!"

But, of course, the workers have a right to do as they please with their money. They make it. ItLITTLE LEFTY







# The Gangsters in Blue

### The 'Arm of the Law' Is the Fist of the Rich Against the Poor By HARRY KERMIT-

THE much-publicized Drukman especially in New York City, are the which flared up recently in New dailies blazoning the new-found per-York City have focused a good deal fection of the local crime fighters to of attention on the inefficiency and a gullible reading public. The Suncorruption of the metropolitan pol- day pages carry columns on the new ice force. The local press has agi-listic methods of crime detection. tated against some of the cruder The laboratories of the police acadabuses laid bare by the Drukmangang war incidents but in the main discoveries certain to end every the major evils in the administra- crime from safe-cracking and fortion of the law in the city have not been brought to light

The gang shootings were no new occurrence. What they emphasized honest and competent. again was the close connection between racketeers and those in public office. They showed too that not

leislative investigations do little to been. change them.

A bery of the many by the few, and picture. He has seen the scientific where the biggest exploiter is the methods of crime investigation on most highly honored, will naturally display in the precinct squad rooms. beget similar practices in the ranks. The formula rarely varies: first the of its constabulary and public offi- stool pigeon file, then the pick-up, cials. To administer the law under finally the pressure. The scientific such conditions it is not necessary instruments: durable rubber hose, for the police to be intelligent or nightsticks wrapped in newspaper, honest. Such assets under capital- a lighted cigarette applied to a bare ism become liabilities.

What is particularly two-faced in

By James Swanson

UST as the Nye investigation on

oping struggles of American artists

to combat exploitation by the mu-

Though the Morgan Filippo Lippi

altarpiece was place on view at the

Metropolitan only a few weeks ago.

the deal which brought this picture

and a Rubens portrait to the mu-

eum was closed about a year ago

At that time, J. P. began a partial

liquidation of his properties in order

to pass along some of his wealth

in the form of gifts prior to his

death, since the tax on gifts was

much lower than the inheritance

tax. In carrying out this tax-eva

sion plan, he succeeded in unload-

ing six paintings for \$1,500,000, two

for half a million.

of them going to the Metropolitan

TO get the whole story, we must

when the elder Morgan, also a

trustee of the Metropolitan, was

ommend the purchase of an im-portant painting, only to learn later that his excellent advice had been

Not a single trustee, Fry later

so back a generation to the time

seums of this country.

munitions and finance has

case and the gang war violence periodic stories in the metropolitan emp are credited each week with gery to murder. Feature articles class New York detective work with the physical sciences. The new police personnel is characterized as

only were the police disinterested in The true story is of course somehalting crime but were incapable of thing different. The scientific trimsuch action even when they desired mings are the trimmings of the '90s, a cross-index of stool pigeons and for maximum of bicep and cunning. Although the Drukman case has an adequate supply of rubber hose. and a minimum of honesty and inbed the subject of a special State The departmental "shake-ups," telligence. The major part of the investigation the issues involved in about which so much is made from police today, as a decade ago, is this cause celebre are not in them- time to time, are no shake-ups at still recruited from the pool halls selves very important. A man is all but consist merely in the transfer and bar rooms. murdered in a Brooklyn garage and of men from one station house to through the connivance of the police another. The graft follows the same techniques for cutting down crime and the district attorney's office the sergeant - to - captain - to - inspector are varied but hardly new. A Negro men to whom circumstantial evi- route it has traveled the past twenty arrested in Brooklyn several months cide squad tries to pry a murder in other days. But cops are indence points as the murderers are years. More succinctly, the police depermitted to go free. Such miscar- partment is still the same inefficient, riages of justice are common occur- hit and miss, graft-ridden arm of rence in most American cities and capitalist government it has always

Any newspaperman who has covered police in the metropolitan area SOCIETY which is based on rob- during recent years knows the true toe and other police standbys.

the press reaction to the corruption and inefficiency of the police force.

THE science is in keeping with perand inefficiency of the police force.

Art Racketeer No. 1

THE newspapers hail the great crime detection feats of the cops. . . . You hear about new scientific methods . . . But what is it actually like inside the station house? . . . Police reporters

see it every day . . . Harry Kermit tells here something of what they see and hear.

In New York, as elsewhere, the ago was questioned for six hours

### MUSIC

Bronx Music School

THE Downtown Music School, which within a year has reached an enrollment of 200 students, has announced the opening of a branch school in the Bronx, at 2700 Bronx Park East.

and orchestras, and classes in harmony and music appreciation, Private instruction in all branches of music will also be given.

Registration is now going on at the cultural office of the Cooperative Colony, 2800 Bronx Park East, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on week-days, and 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Satur-

before he was finally booked for a wealthy men today. They were not twenty-cent purse robbery. A half- thus situated when they started on hour later he was found hanging the force. by the neck in his cell, his own shirt the hangman's noose. The death games, bar rooms and brothels was listed as a suicide. This is one continue legitimate prey for demethod of reducing crime.

store stick-up. He is picked up and brought to the station house where

room routine in New York station this legislation is not enforced. houses is not unlike methods of per-After the hold-up man has confessed to the assault and robbery he becomes the property of the en- in for a wake. The speakeasy was tire detective bureau. The homi- a source of revenue undreamed of admission from him. The plainclothes men work to pin a vice or genious when the graft is at stake racket connection on him. The local and they were quick to find andetectives come in for the finale. other fatted calf in the opposition When the prisoner is finally entered of employers to unionization of their on the blotter he is hardly recog- workers. The growth of class connizable as the man originally sciousness among both bosses and

technique, has lagged in the matter few years of depression. of scientific sleuthing it certainly Cracking a strike picket's skull is The branch will conduct group has not been as sluggish in the case not only a stimulating pastime for work such as English singing of graft. While the "take" follows the average cop, it is also profitchoruses, children's rhythm bands, the same general routine as in the able. It is no secret among those past, the opportunities have broad- in touch with police matters that ened and the practitioners have be- employers contribute regularly to come more adept at their calling, tection" against "disorderly" strike Most of the inspectors and high po- tection" against "disorderly strike lice officials in New York City are pickets.

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By JOHN STANLEY

ably sad book-which, however, nei-

story of the rise of Hitler and Fas-

cism, as he has himself experienced

despite his deep hatred of the

The real significance of the novel

is in the skill and despairing bitter-

ness with which Glaeser pictures

Siebenwasser.

Gambling houses, floating crap partment members. The captain Another method is one known as has his natrolman or sergeant to "cleaning the book." This is a pop- make the collections. The division ular routine and is employed in inspector gets his cut from the every station house in the city. A captain-indirectly-through a man youth is arrested for a grocery Friday, popularly known as an "inspector's man." When the prishe is persuaded to "admit" to the oner is booked the desk lieutenant crime. There are usually a number is usually ready to supply a bail of unsolved and similar hold-ups bondsman. The telegraph bureau listed in the precinct book. Before cops, if they are so inclined, can the day is over the prisoner has always pick up a few dollars from "confessed" to several hold-ups.

This helps to clean the book and is another method of reducing crime. recently makes it illegal to supply In its broader outlines the squad leads to chasers and bondsmen, but

pealed it seemed the police were employes has had its repercussions in the police department. Graft "law at the end of a nightstick" creased markedly during the past

and absurd posturings (deftly con-trolled by Kalahne and the Streich-

provocative incidents, ceremonies-

echo of the violent resistance in

murmur of revolt into the Storm

Troops will rather strain the credul-

Running through the book is the

It Did Happen There

THE LAST CIVILIAN. By Ernst which Hitler and his Storm Troopers

Glaeser. Translated from the Ger- rode to power. Gerhard Traeger,

man by Gwenda David and Eric the Troop Leader, becomes the idol

Mosbacher. New York, Robert M. of the youth: his mystical verbiage

F SINCLAIR LEWIS had written this distinguished and immeasurably sad book—which, however, nel-

ther his gifts nor his experience would have permitted him to do—he

night well have used the title, It parades, demonstrations, speeches,

Did Happen There. Ernst Glasser, in an earlier novel, The Class of 1962 take place without even a hint of take place with a hint of take place without even a hint of take place without even a hint of take place without even a hint of take place with a hint of take place with a hint of take place with a hint of

in an earlier novel, The Class of 1992 genuine revolutionary opposition. It (the year of his own birth) has told is true that the locale is a small

us something of the terrible effects town, but that there should be no

of his ill-fated generation. Now, as Berli (strikes, street fighting, etc.)

an exile living on the verge of desti-tution in England, he offers us this

it and as it has ravaged the lives of ity of those who have read Karl several thousands of simple German Billinger's Fatherland and the pow-

folk residing in the typical village of erful little dramas of Friedrich Wolf.

The main thread of the story is easily followed: Johann Kaspar daughter of Bauerle, and Hans Dief-

### America, demanding a bigger navy-at your expense, Another gent with him who did not mind fighting

the next war, even if it takes the last drop of your blood, was Captain Francis A. Adams, formerly of the U.S. Intelligence Reserve.

That the war-mongering crowd has no monopoly on intelligence can be best shown by the listeners' protests to the station management which does not like to offend potential buyers of radio-advertised

SENATOR BORAH opened his drive for Republican presidential nomination with a Brooklyn speech over WOR facilities. He was often interrupted by Negro and white hecklers, who apparently did not cherish his opposition to anti-lynching legislation.

His first sentence was: "I do not flatter myself that I can bring to you a new or startling message." Far be it from us to contradict you, Senator.

In fact, the same sentence might have been honestly uttered by the other politicians who took to the air during the busy week-Senator Robinson on WABC, answering Al Smith's radio address of the Saturday before; Governors Landon and Talmadge on national networks. Those two clearly subscribe to the idea that every American boy has a chance to become President of these United States and that they are the boys who ought to so become in 1936.

DURING the Thursday morning broadcast of Transradio news, over WOR, Commentator Mark Hawley referred to the successfully operating Chinese Red Army as "Communist horde." It was particularly disappointing because my impression had been that Transradio was comparatively freer of bias than other news periods, as well as more thorough and up-to-the-minute.

Speaking of news periods. Thursday evening WJZ Commentator Lowell Thomas had as his guest, Walter Duranty, the Times correspondent in Moscow, who made a few observations-too flattering to

Trotzky. Another foreign correspondent, Frazier Hunt, just back from a tour of Europe, talked about the gathering war clouds over that unhappy continent, on the Columbia network.

During the tour he paid his sixth visit to the Soviet Union the object of most European war plans, finding conditions definitely on the upgrade and the strength of the Red Army impressive

IF I BELONGED to the orchid-dispensing species of columnists, a huge bouquet would go this week to the Cleveland section of the International Workers Order. For thirteen Sundays, beginning Feb. 2. the forward-looking Clevelanders will have a fullhour program over WHFC-1420k.-8 p. m. The Slovak branch of the I.W.O. in Cleveland also

This development in Ohio is a challenge to I.W.O. and other labor groups in New York and elsewhere. With the older parties definitely pausing on radio as the most important weapon in the 1936 campaign, can the Farmer-Labor Party movement, now gathering momentum in all parts of the country, afford to overlook it?

broadcasts regularly.

NTHRACITE coal miners have ballads of their A own. They will be sung this Saturday, at 10:30 a. m., over WOR, by the Bucknell University Men's Glee Club. The miners' ballads were collected and arranged by Professor Melvin LeMon who wilf di-

rect the fifty voices. On the same station this week, Dr. William Jay Schieffelin spoke as treasurer of the Gauley Bridge Committee which is attempting to alleviate conditions that recently resulted in the loss of many workers' lives due to silicosis. The latter is a lung infection from flying particles of matter caused by drilling tunnels at Gauley Bridge, Va., where the

company failed to supply safety masks to the workers, who did not know their danger,

### Facts to Know

Killing Off the Unemployed

THE number of unemployed persons in the United States increased from 11,030,000 in November, 1933 to 11,459,000 in November, 1924, according to the conservative figures of the A. P. of L.—an increase

### Production and Employment

only 8 per cent less than the 1930 level. Employment in November, 1935 was 16 per cent less than the 1930 level, while total payrolls were 26 per cent less than the 1930 level.





ART RACKETEER NO. 1-J. P. MORGAN (From "Comrade Gulliver" by Hugo Gellert. Putnam's.)

putting the finishing touches on the collection which his son is now liquidating. At the time, from about 1906 to 1913, the late Roger Fry, one of the most distinguished

taken personally by J. P. Morgan, who had snatched the art for him-self and left the museum in the lurch. Fry was humiliated by the Morgan maneuvers which forced stolen away from the institution he "fostered" a quarter of a century

ago. The affair is neatly summed up of Commerce" of the art market, in its issue of Feb. 2, 1935:

"All of this definitely goes to prove that Mr. Morgan was more than justified in his decision to take advantage of a rising market and to sell his paintings at this time. It must be remembered, of course, that the elder Morgan combined superb taste (Roger Fry's!—J. S.) with an unerring sense of values, which led him to buy only the finest works of art. The benefits of this farsighted wisdom have now been reaped by his son, who it is es-

manuscripts, made it a semi- timated, has realized practically art critics of his generation, was public institution of scholarship to one hundred per cent profit." stor of paintings at the Metro- escape taxes, and left the whole Mr. Morgan was aided con-

curator of paintings at the Metropolitan. Recommendations for purchases, then, as now, would come from the curators of the various museum departments, authority to act upon them being vested in the board of trustees.

Time and again Fry would recommend the purchase of an important painting, only to learn later museum have a picture probably Among the eminent citizens and among those which his father had men of large affairs who thus did their mite toward helping solve the Morgan tax problem are Elihu Root, Nelson A. Rockefeller, Ogden L.

the art market is manipulated, just as are the stock and commodity

ourage one another!

C. Taylor and Mayor LaGuardia one-legged war veteran, who oppose (the Mayor is a member of the Nazis to the end; Councille

and other capitalist markets, for marks the climax of the benefit of a handful of insiders, ing in suicides all around. And this juicy racket is screened And this juicy racket is screened behind solemn phrases about "encouragement of art" uttered on all proper occasions by the big industrial and financial capitalists who monopolize art museum trusteeships. They certainly know how how to generally a specification on the trage, individual fate of youths "with large, questioning eyes." Hitler, Goering one is made to feet the undercurrent of distillustes who will be secondary to generally a specific and streicher know this control of the control of th

the slow economic strangulation and social hysteria of the middle-class residents of this German town over which—as over the whole country the Brown Shadow of the Nazis broods. There is Kalahne, the sinister cripple who gradually acquires control of the community, at first openly a Social-Democrat but secret-ly plotting for Hitler. There is the

proposes to establish there.

prostitute, Maria, who gives herself to the Brown Shirt, Juergen Wink-The affair is neatly summed up Mills, Edward S. Harkness, Horace ler, in a frenzy of anti-Semitic naby The Art News, a sort of "Journal Havemeyer, Marshall Field, Myron tionalism; Kilian Kern, the brave Schrader and Schickedanz, the on-It is by means of such deals that a helpless liberal, the other a spine

Bauerle, son of indigent natives of enbach, the attractive, passionate and politically confused youth whose at an early age. In this country, initial acceptance of Hitler is gradafter bitter struggle and hardship, he makes a huge fortune in the less pessimism. The reader senses manufacture and sale of refrigeration machinery. The War finds him possession of this "symbol of young Germany"-but, to the reviewer at Prussians—intensely pro-German least, it is unconvincing to have the His Mexican wife dies in childbirth boy "saved" by his highly romantic and finally he succumbs to his nos- love for a typical bourgeois dreamand finally he succumes we have a love for a typical state of the succumental talgia for "home" and departs, with girl. A great people is sinking into his daughter, Irene (then 18 years the depths of an incredibly brutal of age) for Sieberwasser and—as he reaction—and two young innocents innocently supposed—a life of patri- sit holding hands in the lordly manarchal ease on the great estate he sion of an extremely wealthy and embittered "patriot"! IN THE END Hans kills himself be cause of the public exposure of his homosexual relationships with Traeger: his sweetheart nearly dies in giving birth to their illegitimate

-and, amid the deepening shadows of the Nazi triumph, she and her father take passage for America: "He [Bauerle] did not remonstrate with fate. . . . All around him he heard his native speech, but he no longer understood it. He had lost Germany on the night he found Hans dead, Germany lay buried in the soil of Weissen -a youth with large, question ing eyes. . . The nation was awake, but the individual had perished. . . "

Did I not say that this book-is less journalist whose betrayal of the young idealist Hans Diefenbach marks the climax of the book, endimmeasurably sad? Ernst Glaeser, also, we are afraid, no longer un derstands the native-revolu-

The American Association for the Advancement of Science has estimated that in 1933 the death rate among the unemployed was 49 per cent higher than among the total population.

INDUSTRIAL production in November, 1935 was

# Fascist Danger Demands Immediate Labor Party Action

THOMAS RADIO SPEECH FAILED TO GAUGE FORCES OF REACTION AND POINT TO NEEDED FIGHT-SOCIALISTS SHOULD ACT FOR BROAD FARMER-LABOR MOVEMENT

COMETIMES a radio speaker is cut off in the middle O of his talk. On Sunday night, Norman Thomas's speech was cut off just as it should have reached the most important part. But it was not the station that interfered. Thomas just stopped talking.

Thomas spoke to his audience about the danger of Fascism. He told them of the danger of war. He spoke of the suppression of civil liberties in State after State. He described the inadequacy of the Roosevelt relief program.

And then, just as many of his listeners must have been asking themselves "what must we do to prevent Hitlerism in America?"-Thomas failed them. True, he concluded his talk with a description of his idea of a Socialist State. But if one correctly gauges the speed with which the forces of Pascism are mobilizing in America, can he say that the sole answer is in convincing the majority of the people of the need of Socialism? Where does this danger of Fascism lie? Thomas described Fascism as something which neither Roosevelt, Alfred E. Smith, Hoover or the Liberty League wants, but as a vague something which will be the inevitable outcome of capitalism.

But the danger of Fascism is more real than that. We can put our hands out and touch its most rabid supporters in the persons of those reactionary capitalists behind the Liberty League - the blood-sucking horde for whom Smith and Republicans like Hoover have become the spokesmen.

It is the du Ponts and the Morgans who are working day and night-not in the future, but right nowto destroy the trade union movement, to stamp out civil rights and thus shatter all opposition to their program of hunger, war and ever higher profits.

The danger of Fascism, estimated correctly, demands an immediate answer. What must be done this very day to stop the reactionaries in their tracks before it is too late?

Certainly, Roosevelt is no protection. On the contrary, while he strikes at reaction with a sword of words, his policies of the past three years have actually strengthened the very open-shop industrialists and bankers who now menace us. He is by no means the mild liberal that Thomas's speech pictured him.

There is only one fortress against fascism-the fortress that the masses of France are building today with their People's Front. The common people of America must be united, too-workers, farmers, middle class-into an army which will rise up before the monster of Fascism and cry, "Halt!"

This requires united action of the two working class parties, Socialist and Communist, and it requires a still broader front than this-unity along with the Socialists and Communists of those tens of millions who do not yet see the necessity for Socialism, but who see that we must act together against mass starvation and enslavement.

This anti-fascist army must take the form of a giant Farmer-Labor Party, based upon the trade unions. The National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party has already gone on record for such a party. Socialists, do not stand by while Fascism advances. Unite with us in devoting our entire strength toward the launching of a Farmer-Labor Party without delay -before the black night of Fascism descends upon us.

by Phil Bard

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**How to End Martial Law** MARTIAL law is lifted from Clark and Floyd counties, Indiana.

Governor McNutt yielded to organized, united front mass pressure. On the day the troops went to the Fine shirt strike, the Communist Party, the Socialist Party, the Workers Alliance, the American League Against War and Fascism, and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers in Indianapolis organized joint committees. The next day they appeared before the Central Trades and Labor Union and won its endorsement for statewide protest demonstrations.

Many Central Labor Councils in Indiana followed suit. Gibson County Labor Council went further, urged general strike, and started organizing a Farmer-Labor Party.

McNutt withdrew some of the troops. Protest slackened. The rest of the troops stayed at the strike scene. Protest flared up again. McNutt withdrew the rest of the troops.

The lesson is clear, is it not?

Now what is needed is to continue the movement, to abolish martial law in Vigo and Sullivan counties. In the latter, the military have ruled since 1933, and in Vigo since last summer. The same tactics, and especially widespread building of the Farmer-Labor Prty, will free those coun-

### The Home Stretch

PINAL efforts to make the National Negro Congress an historic success are swinging into the home stretch.

In Detroit, Indiana, Pennsylvania, and Virginia, state and regional conferences have drafted proposals to be presented to the Congress. These proposals will represent thousands of Negro people and their white supporters who united on a program for Negro rights.

A similar conference will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in Rockland Palace, 155th Street and 8th Avenue. It will be held under the auspices of the Greater New York Sponsoring Committee for the Congress.

It deserves the widest support from trade unions, Negro organizations, and all groups and individuals interested in the fight for Negro rights.

Only ten days remain before the Congress opens in Chicago on Feb. 14th. No effort should be spared to see that it reflects the demands and needs of the Negro people.

### Coughlin's Game

DATHER COUGHLIN, in his broadcast Sunday, again warned members of Congress that unless they toe the line and support his program, he is going to defeat them in the coming elections.

To make good his threat he is organizing units of his National Union for Social Justice, and preparing to launch a weekly

The economic program of Father Coughlin really consists of a single plank: Currency inflation, which would skyrocket living costs and increase the profits of the market speculators.

Coughlin uses inflation, however, as a

means of furthering his broader political aims. He is capitalizing the mass dissatisfaction with both the New Deal and the Old Guard Republicans in order to build not a movement for independent action, but a movement to further the reactionary program of the powerful capitalists that stand behind him.

This is the old Hitler trick-playing both ends against the middle.

The overwhelming majority of the Coughlin followers are undoubtedly opposed to Fascism and are seeking a program of real struggle to improve their present intolerable conditions.

The way to win them for such a program is through a Farmer-Labor Party. While the dangers of inflation need to be pointed out, this question should not be allowed to stand in the way of making every effort to include units of the National Union for Social Justice in the building of local, state and national Farmer-Labor Parties.

### Lynch Candidate

IT WAS fitting that Governor Talmadge should have opened his "grass roots convention" in Macon, Ga., under the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy.

Thereby "his chain-gang excellency" symbolized that he strives to carry on today the traditions of the Southern slaveholders who tried to destroy the Union in order to keep millions of human beings in chains.

It was equally fitting that William Randolph Hearst, leader of rising American fascism, smeared the program adopted by the Talmadge rally over the front page of his N. Y. American.

Thereby he symbolized that today it is not a question of North against South, but of the modern plutocratic slaveholders and fascists of both North and South against the common people of this coun-

The Talmadge meeting was one of the most shameful political gatherings this country has ever seen. It was a real lynch orgy, with the vilest filth against the Negro people coupled with the demagogic cry of "Communism" against the New

Substitute for "Negro" the word "Jew," and you have Nazi Germany. And certainly the rantings of Talmadge can compare favorably with the speeches of

This is the man whom Hearst several months ago proposed for vice-presidential candidate of a new "Constitutional Democratic Party" as running-mate of the Liberty Leaguer, Al Smith. Both are happy choices for a Hearst party.

One emblem was missing at the Talmadge meeting-a combination of the lynch-rope, the chain gang and the swastika. But it was there in spirit.

### Hail the Building Men!

DEPORTS out of the building service n employes union in New York City yesterday indicate that the employers have already begun to retreat in face of the determination of the workers.

A closed shop and a wage increase covering 85 per cent of the men is already

This is good news. The Daily Worker congratulates the workers organized into Local 32-B of the Building Service Employes International Union.

But this, we want to point out, was accomplished solely by organization and the threat of a general strike.

The bitterly-exploited elevator men, porters, superintendents and other building workers must win ALL their demands from the bankers and land sharks. There must be no turning back. A wide, effective strike will bring the realtors to their knees and will bring decent conditions to this especially oppressed section of New

In such a strike movement, the building workers will get the unstinting support of all New York labor and all friends

# Party Life

National Control Tasks 40,000 Dues Paying Mem-

100,000 Sunday Worker Circulation

By the Party Convention March 8 to 12, 1936

Not an 'Erroneous Theory' Learn from Other Parties

I read with great interest the letter of Comrade A. R., and it is not surprising that the majority of Units or Branches of our Party are not acquainted with the conditions existing in their particular

house-to-house canvassing in the neighborhood. On election day, while a watcher in one of the poll-ing places in the Election District, I noticed that every time a voter came in to vote the Democratic captain or watcher or person on the election board greeted the voter al-ways by his or her name

voters a whole year practically. There isn't one voter that they don't know in their territory,

The Communists are the leaders in the struggle for the every-day needs of the masses of people. How are we to know what these masses need? Therefore, by house-tohouse canvassing we can:

1) Get information on the housing problem, such as fire-trap industry at the navy yard at Ports-

Unemployment Council when we approach a family that is on relief, or has had it cut off.

children who can be brought into their particular organizations. 4) Develop the sentiment for the Comrade Editor:

Now about the "militant Irish-Comrade A. R. says Worker, a "militant Irish-American with you perhaps at a time when he wasn't ready to do this kind of work but did not want to refuse We have to be careful even with

Party members, when they are new in the movement, so as not to give them such assignments that drive them out of the Party.

Daily Worker Agent, Williamsburg Section.

### Join the

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

ADDRESS .....

# "DAVID AND GOLIATH"

By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

Door-to-Door Sales

N "Party Life" of Jan. 29

I want to give an example of how the capitalist party politicians are taking advantage of the methods of

I inquired of them how it was possible for them to do this (saying, "Good morning, Mr. Smith, how is your family?" or "is the coming down soon?" etc.) The answer was just the opposite of what Comrade A. R. thinks. In every election district they have a captain who has under him two or three assistants who canvass the Election District under their juris-

While I agree that street corner sales of the Daily Worker or Sunday Worker is more effective from the point of view of mass sales, I absolutely disagree that house-tohouse canvassing is an "erroneous

LET'S see what we can accomplish

by this method.

Build a better and stronger

3) Come in contact with the youth, with the housewives, with For Public Utilities

Labor Party in the neighborhood.

N a word, there isn't a single prob- masses of the people. Gas and elec- Marine Federation was heroically we cannot utilize in building the Public Utilities Bills fix fat divi foul attempt to disrupt it by trickmass organizations and the Party. dends for the stockholders and the poor people have to pay them. that when he was about to go out pay a minimum of a dollar a month, on his assignment with the Daily whether or not it is used. This upon whom I tried to exercise my twice over. I moved on the 15th of utmost influence," visited him. As November, 1935. The very next day, on the 16th, I had lights transferred to my new address by a representative of the Edison Light and Power layer that you would have been as lieve that you would have been ex- Company and shut off at the old cused by your your unit for not address. The meter was read on carrying out this particular assign—
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NEWS ITEM: Ethiopians driving back Italians on the Northern front.

# Letters From Our Readers

Sightseers Discover One Full Time Industry-

Comrade Editor: A few of us wer on a trip in north eastern Massachusetts. We found out that there was one industry working full time. It was the war mouth, N. H. They are working full time as much as they did at any time during the World War.

Meter Reads Fat Dividends

racket of the Public Utilities. These our seamen. greedy corporation prey on the Those using electricity have to month, in moving, I had to pay tion to paying again at the new ad-

and West Coast Seamen

Comrade Editor: proven, beyond any doubt, that they are mouthpieces of the large ship-These men have a long record of

exploiters of seafaring men. But to try to split the I.S.U. into two opposing camps on a national scale It is time to call attention to the their most treacherous betrayal to

The formation of the West Coast proved himself a war provocateur. Harry Lundeburg stands at the helm of this great union-an honest, fearless and loyal union pilot. If the national executive fakers

are supported by Eastern seamen then the latter will scuttle their is to be isolated organizationally from the West, and we know the can do anything they wish to East- If the matter weren't so serious it

no come-back.

Coast too. This is the test of holes might sound funnier. But it brotherhood against the oice of is serious! We therefore cannot and justice for the workers and selfish betrayal. Remember the waste time, but must immediately farmers. That is why I am writing Voice of the Federation's motto: An expose such lies which are aimed to to the Daily Worker to expose this injury to one is an injury to all. justify an invasion into a peaceful WEST COAST OILER.

DEBS ON SUPREME COURT

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

"The arch-enemy of the people is the Supreme Court of the United States. Each

dering the Soviet Union. These up financially in the wake of the slanderers betray ther selves when Japanese armies in North China. Comrade Editor:
Victor Olander, Andrew Furuseth,
Paul Scharrenberg and Co. have
and tell such absurd lies that it is
Shinji Soko, a former director of a shame to insult readers with them. the South Manchuria Railway. The

est fabrications from Parov: "In the North China with Manchukuo by loyal service to the employers and Petropavlovsk prison, ir a small cell, churia Railway Co. The capital of some 25 cubic meters in volume, 35 the new concern, in which the Nazis vomen are kept, 8 of them with nurs- will take part, was supplied as folby expelling the west coast locals is ing infants. The cell is ventilated lows: one-third by the Manchukuo through a peep-hole."

that the children were mere "nursing the Mitsui and Mitshubishi corpolem that the people in the neightricity are everyday needs. They borhood are confronted with that are things we have got to use. The seamen in spite of Scharrenberg's says they "stood in line. clasping The kinds and the people in the next breath he seamen in spite of Scharrenberg's says they "stood in line. clasping the line in the next breath he seamen in spite of Scharrenberg's says they "stood in line. clasping the line in the next breath he seamen in spite of Scharrenberg's says they "stood in line. clasping the line in the next breath he seamen in spite of Scharrenberg's says they "stood in line. clasping the line in the next breath he seamen in spite of Scharrenberg's says they "stood in line. clasping the line in the next breath he line in the next breath he seamen in spite of Scharrenberg's says they "stood in line. clasping the line in the next breath he line in t seamen in spite of Scharrenberg's foul attempt to disrupt it by tricking the men into an illegitimate their mothers' breasts, in order to leading banks of Tokyo. tanker strike at that time. Then he obtain their infinitesimal ration of fresh air at the peep-hole." It is DUT the real organizer of this new rather surprising to hear that nursing infants "stood on line."

All of their vilifications and lies are the same petty stuff, but such slanders assume proportions in the own life boats. Why and how? Be-cause through strikes we raise present tense war atmosphere. At-War and Foreign Office had given wages, shorten hours and improve tacks of this nature against a peace- its approval to the new company general conditions. And if the East loving nation lend ammunition to for the nurvous of guiding the rest loving nation lend ammunition to for the purpose of guiding the peowould indeed be funny to read their

Nazis and Manchukuo Recognition Is Coming "Evidence of Rapid Drift"

MAZI Germany, as things N are shaping up now, will be the first country to recognize Manchukuo, the huge colonial territory carved out of China by Japanese bayonets. Berlin is scheduled to act towards the latter part of Feb-

ruary or early in March. A little less than a month ago, The China Weekly Review, an American publication in Shanghal, after close observation of German-Japanese business negotiations, declared that the Nazis were going to seal their alliance with Japan by

recognizing Manchukuo.
Since then the Daily Worker has received confirmatory cable reports from Tientsin, China, that practically settles the matter.

APANESE correspondents in Tientsin make no secret of the fact that German-Japanese understandings are progressing rapidly. A trade agreement of the most farreaching consequence is to be pub-lished at the end of February. This provides for the exchange of goods between Manchukuo and Germany at a ratio of three to one in favor of Manchukuo. The Japanese newspaper Nichi Nichi says this will be followed by still more important diplomatic steps between the two

Nazi foreign trade has been rapidly dwindling, and now the German Fascists have come out openly with a deal over Manchukuo that places them publicly on the side of the Japanese war machine in the

APAN'S agents in these negotiations has been the South Manchuria Railway. The German nego-tiations were under the direction of Dr. Otto Keip. Germany is to supply Manchukuo machinery and products of engineering technique, which is another way of saying war

Readers are arged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and eriticisms are whetever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are Except when signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed.

Lie by Lie They Pave the Way restricted to Manchukuo alone, The Nazis have agreed to help Japan exploit the newly donquered territories in North China also. The German trade mission, headed by Dr. Keip, has been negotiating with only initials will be printed.

The other day I picked up a Sun-day American of Jan. 19th, with the directors of the Kochu Company, a 10,000,000 yen corporation created for the purpose of cleaning

> Allow me to quote one of the silli- Japanese, this shows, hope to knit government: one-third by the South Manchuria Railway, and one-third Tarov seemed to have forgotten by large Japanese trusts, such as

> > The board of directors reads like

concern, through which the Nazis will work, is the War and Foreign Office of the Japanese government. As much was admitted by Asahi Shimbun (Tokyo newspaper)

menting on this significant trade alliance between Berlin and Tokyo,

"The activities of the German Economic Mission in Japan and the early prospects of a German-Manchukuo trade agreement with German recognition of Manchukue constitute the first tangible evidence of a rapid drift toward a

evidence of a rapid drift toward a Japan-German military alliance.

"Recently all of Japan's military attaches and observers in Europe held a secret conference in Berlin, the purpose being, according to reports published in the United States, to devise means of combatting the 'Third International,' another way of stating the fundamental objective—an alliance against the Soviet Union.'

In a very short while we may expect the cables to buzz with the

pect the cables to buzz with the startling news of the Japano-German understanding over

Nazi trade with Manchukuo and North China can be in only the most explosive commodities.