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# PEKIN MINERS MAY JOIN GENERAL STRIKE

U.M.W.A. Brands Liberty League Enemy of American People

Action of Supreme Court Against Guffey Act Is Discussed

By Louis F. Budenz

Daily Worker Staff Correspo WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5. fleeing with the Czar's jewels from By a standing applauding vote to-day, the United Mine Workers' convention unanimously denounced the American Liberty League as an enemy of the American com-

In a special resolution, drawn up by the Resolutions Committee in concluding its report, the League was branded "as foolish in its aims, un-American in his methods and policies and inimicable to the welfare of the people of the United

What is perhaps the most pronounced expression for district de-mocracy within the Miners' Union during the post-war period was also announced today.

The teller's report on yesterday's roll-call registered 1,184 for autonomy and 3,148 against it. The large majority for the present setup was limited by the comparably large vote for inner democracy, in the face of great pressure and the overwhelming balloting of the anthracite districts against autonomy.

Districts Not Affected explained in yesterday's dispatch to the Daily Worker, these districts elect their own officers now and have not been affected

y the appointive regimes.

While technically the autonomy issue is now settled until 1938, delegates from districts under appointive rule stated that the battle on this issue has just begun.

The administration victory encouraged President Lewis to jest at the roll-call device. With the autonomy discussion closed, the Committee on Officers' Reports ended

Lewis Ridicules Roll-Call The usual motion to accept the report as a whole was adopted, with three dissenting votes. In this connection, Lewis said: "Perhaps we should have a roll-call on this. What we need are bigger and bet-

The much larger totals in the per of delegates is, of course, due demanding increased relief, ship of the local or locals they

Industrial unionism again en- an answer to the workers' demands gaged the attention of the con- on Feb. 15. vention today when Harvey Fremming, president of the Oil, Field. Well and Refinery Workers Union, addressed the delegates, declaring that his union is "modeled after the United Mine Workers." He came out strongly for the Committee on Industrial Organization.

Fremming charged that in Texas, where the Oil Workers' Union for relief. has obtained an election under the Wagner Act in a campaign against the company union, fourteen craft unions have stepped in ing, for medical attention, and for to injure the industrial union.

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## Sunday Subs Easy to Get, Saus Champ in organizational activities.

Take a tip from Chicago's pride recommended by the Board of and joy, "Whirlwind" Larson, Dally Hearings to Miss Carr yesterday. Worker National Subscription The relief office was blamed for Champion and now foremost con-tender for the Sunday Worker sub-

"Obtaining subscriptions for the be said yesterday. "I have so far individually collected eighty subs and intend to finish my quota of 200 before the campaign ends. I have challenged the whole 46th Ward to raise more subscriptions than I de."

dorsed the Frazier-Lundeen Social ing how both the German and Insurance Bill now before Congress.

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# FIGHT CITED Times Lies in Effort to Pin PACIFIC COAST Dressmakers Call Stoppage Italian Oil Source on Soviets I. S. U. OUSTER

Deletes Facts Proving TIMES COMPETES WITH HEARST Cut in Shipments in

Say "Soviet oil" to the New York Times, and it seems to go mad. Not since the days when the New York Times on thirteen different ns reported Lenin variously assassinated, a suicide, or shot while

Early Edition

Moscow, has the Times done itself so proud with its anti-Soviet lies and slanders as it did in yesterday's issue. Under the startling heading:
"Huge Soviet Sales of Oil Help
Italy," the Times performs one of

the dirtiest pieces of anti-Soviet jorunalism yet recorded. The story, however, contains its own refuta-Not satisfied with the first tortured version of this concoction, the first appeared in the earliest edition. lifts from the body of the story two

paragraphs of figures which com-pletely explode the headline and the thesis of the story itself. The Daily Worker in today's issue publishes a reproduction of both versions of this anti-Soviet slander. The first appeared in the earliest sdition. The other shows how it was doc-

tored later, to conform more to the

headline. Own Refutation Deleted An examination of the first Times story reveals a sub-head, later eliminated, which reads: "Russian Exports Long Low." That refers to Russian oil shipments to Italy.

Then follow two paragraphs of the most vital importance, quite con-trary to the whole story and its headline. These were completely cut out of the later version of the tale, for a definite reason. The deleted paragraphs give the lie to the

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### Jobless List **Aid Demands:** Plan Parade

Twenty-five representatives of six organizations of the unemployed. and WPA and relief staff workers vote on autonomy than the num- front march of 25,000 on Feb. 15, to the plural voting system. Some sented their demands to Miss Chardelegates have as high as 5 votes lotte Carr yesterday. David Lasser According to the member- and Michael Davidow were cochairmen of the delegation. Miss Carr said she would "try" to have

> David Lasser read to Miss Carr a comprehensive statement covering every phase of the relief problem. Michael Davidow supplemented this with facts and figures, citing case after case of injustice and suffering resulting from the policies of the relief bureau and the inadequate appropriations utterly

Special emphasis was placed by the delegates upon the dire need of decent housing facilities. They de-These craft groups have filed pro- clared that the cutting of transient ts with the National Labor Re- workers off the relief rolls has caused untold hardship and de-manded immediate remedial mea-

Condemning discrimination Nazis Behind U.S. Paid Morgans against Negroes and Jews, which they declared is rampant, the delegates went on to attack the "G-men squad," which is spying upon relief staff workers engaged in organizational activities.

The delegates demanded the TALLINN, Esthonia, Feb. 5.—The a fine time and wouldn't have reinstatement of Anna Lyons as desperate inroads of German Fasmissed it for anything," chuckled The relief office was blamed for "placing intolerable and unnecessary hardships upon the unem-ployed of New York City," The Joint Relief Committee rep-

oday Worker is not a hard task," resenting the six organizations en-said yesterday. "I have so far dorsed the Frazier-Lundeen Social

## NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1936.

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Because her foreign exchange and gold supplies are greatly reduced, it is held Italy would not be making such an effort to increase her oil supplies now if she did not fear

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The Italian Government purchased most of the oil that is to be shipped from Guif ports this month through brokers and dealers. The Italian Naval Attaché in Washington sent out Baturday a letter to the trade asking for bids on 250,000 barrels of fuel oil for the Italian Navy. The letter said shipments were to be made in four tankers chartered by the Italian

ments were to be made in four tankers chartered by the Italian Government and that delivery, one-half in March and the rest in April, was to be taken at Gulf of Mexico ports.

The latest Italian Inquiry for oil there is said to be meeting obstacles. The oil companies are demanding that Italy open irrevocable credits, which the Italian Government is not always willing to de. The large oil companies, with distributing facilities in Italy, are shipping only mormal quantities, and they are just willing to accept any additional business.

business.

The independent oil companies, which are willing to sell, fear they will have difficulty in complying with specifications and other governmental conditions. It is understood independent oil companies are supplying nearly all of the oil bought here for shipment this month.

John Pierpont Morgan today after

ter" of President Wilson's "neu-

The testimony today brought out

repeatedly that the Wilson ad-ministration shifted its position

time and again on Allied loans but

then finally swung over to the view that U. S. Treasury funds could be used by the Allied governments to pay part of private war time loans, in which Morgan & Co. held

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Russian Exports Long Low.

Because of an increased internal demand, oil exports from Russia have declined rapidly in the last few years. From export shipments of 42,000,000 barrels in 1932, they declined to 34,300,000 in 1933, then to 30,000,000 in 1934 and to 18,830,000 in the first ten months of last year.

The movement of Soviet oil to Italy has shown a great decline. The movement of Soviet oil to Italy has shown a great decline in 1932 and 1933 purchases of Soviet oil by Italy amounted to about 100,000 aborrels yearly. In 1944 the

oil by Italy amounted to about 7,000,000 barrels, yearly, In 1934 the total declined to 6,250,000 barrels, and in the first ten months of 1935. Italian: purchase from Russia amounted to 1,350,000 barrels.

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Most of the thirteen tankers chartered to transport oil from Gulf ports to Italy are of Scandinavian register. They range from 7,000 to 13,000 tons capacity each. They are the Oljaren, Morgenen, Fagerfiell, Mosvoid, Solheim, Solstad, Gylfe, Bianca, Hayprins, Caledonia, Iolcos, Beaufort and Thorshov.

### Meeting Demands That **Convention Delegates** Resign Posts

vention in expelling the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, Atlantic Coast seamen Tuesday night went on record as condemning the action of "self-appointed delegates," circles yesterday.

The resolution was adopted at a meeting of the Eastern and Gulf Sailors Association.

A 'so-called "National Maritime Council" which certain leaders of the International Sailors Union are trying to promote was denounced "nothing more or less than a

shipowners organization" convention decisions had lost the East Coast delegates the confidence of the membership, the resolution said. The meeting called upon the delegates to resign.

The text of the resolution follows: "We, the dues paying members of the Eastern and Gulf Sailors Association, go on record and condemn the actions of the selfappointed delegates to the convention of the International Seamen's Union of America now being held in Washington, We condemn the brazen effrontery and utter gall of these 'delegates' in trying to promote a 'National Maritime Council' which is nothing more or less than a shipowners organization.

"We call upon these self-elected delegates to live up to the instruc-tions of the membership which instructed them to fight for a National Maritime Federation, unity with our West Coast Brothers, and a national uniform agreement "We repudiate the actions and

voices of these self-elected delegates and hereby go on record repudiating the International Sailors' Union convention for its action in revoking the charters of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific. "By their actions and voices at

the national convention we hereby declare that these East Coast selfappointed delegates have forfeited the confidence of the entire mem hership and we call upon them to hand in their resignations."

Copies of the resolution were sent to the convention to President Roosevelt, to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, to William Green

## Egan Paroled On Riot Charge In Pittsburgh for both the union and employers while the legal document into share

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

Egan was railroaded to a oneyear sentence on a charge of "inciting to riot" after he led a demonstration of workers on March 4, 1933, in Pittsburgh. He has served three months of the sentence.

This reproduction shows how the "respectable" New York Times deleted parts of the same story from an earlier edition of the same date (yesterday) to conceal its own deliberate falsehoods,

New information has just leaked Allies followed the "spirit and let-

trality" policy.

### Unionists to Assemble At Madison Square **Garden Tomorrow**

Dressmakers in the metropolitan area are going full speed ahead towards a gigantic stoppage at 2:30 Hitting out at the action of the International Seamen's Union conemployers have ceased.

All roads will lead to Madison Square Garden, where a giant mass meeting will be held. David Duwas learned in maritime labor binsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, Julius Hochman, general manager of the Joint Board of Dressmakers Unions, and other officials are to address the mass rally.

Workers were urged to cease all work at 2:30 and march in shop formations to the Garden in a statement issued yesterday from the headquarters of the left wing group in Local 22 of the union.

No other alternative but strike is left, left wing leaders pointed out. With employers stubbornly refusing to meet the union's demands all loyal union leaders should make the Garden meeting an immense demonstration in preparation for a wide strike, they said. The union has been negotiating

with the employers three months. Negotiations were broken off late groups refused to concede to union demands.

imitation and jobber responsibility for wage standards and working conditions.

## Fur Union Pact Shows Great Gains

any labor union in the city in re-

for six months of the year, equal pay for women workers, permission for only two bosses to work as craftsmen and a complete system of penalties for violations of the agreement. To be signed as soon as attorneys

the new agreement is seen as representing a powerful vindication of PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 5.— the policies of the militant leader, James Egan, Communist leader, has ship of the Fur Workers Union of been paroled by Judge Thomas the A. F. of L. Ben Gold, veteran Marshall from the Allegheny County labor fighter in the trade, is the general manager of the New York An enthusiastic mass meeting of

union members ratified the terms of the agreement at Mecca Temple Tuesday night.

### Machine Shops Join Chilean Rail Walkout; Battle Fleet Stands By

Troops thus far have failed to Nazis.

by at Valparaiso instead of sailing world, Germany must be its cen-

### Jersey Communists In Distillery Send Greetings to Pekin

As Negotiations Are Broken

HOBOKEN, N. J., Feb. 5 .- The Communist Party unit in the Hoboken plant of the American Distilling Co. today sent greet-ings to the striking workers in the plant of the same company

The letter follows: Feb. 5, 1936.

Comrade Editor: The unit of the Communist Party here and the sympathizers of the general strike in Pekin. Ill. at the American Distilling Plant send revolutionary greet ings and appreciate the full import of the struggle there. It may be important for the

American Distilling strike committee to know that the Hoboken Plant, which has been handling the orders originally destined for Pekin, is running short of whisany other sources, except Pekin! Hold on, Pekin, we're with you at least in spirit if not in action, inasmuch as we are not yet organized fully. They have about two weeks work here, but no

In Comradely haste, Unit Organizer, Unit 9, Section 3 (New Jersey)

## Millinery Union Tuesday afternoon when employer Signs Up Shops

The union is seeking contractor Agreement Made With Association—Strike On in Other Plants

> Thousands of milliners will return to work this morning under agreements negotiated by their union, it was announced at a meeting of Millinery Union shop chairmen at the Hotel Delano yesterday.

A settlement has been effected With the employers forced to their knees, New York furriers will soon have a new contract that represents with the union. The strike will of the greatest gains won by continue against unsigned employ-

> The agreement sets up what both millinery industry," Max Mayer, director linery code under the NRA, will be only twenty-seven

that no price agreement was reached for the blockers.

A fight to maintain union con-ditions will go on even in the settled shops, they point out.

# Nazi Olympic

Germany, Feb. 5 .- The Nazi Olympics open tomorrow with four hockey games and a heavy dose of

games will be emphasized as Hitler will "officially" open the fourth today in sympathy with the striking things: bright, glistening snow and railwey man, who are out of higher the black swastika emblem of the

Several hundred foreign journalcow the spirit of the men. Painters, bakers, carpenters, textile
workers and other union men are
leady out on a sympathy strike.

Several hundred total ists were assembled here last night
and given a lecture on what the
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Nazis expect from the way
Strike already out on a sympathy strike, and against the use of troops to Secretary Fink of the Propaganda Secretary Funk of the Propaganda The government today sent Ministry told them that "when the orders to the battle fleet to stand new Olympic era is to dawn in the ter."

## Trial of Wreckers' Convicts Decreed Amnesty by Soviets

Many social workers, after reading a story in vesterday's miles were accused and convicted, after their own detailed on the shocking misers and inspiration of the shocking misers and supplied for WPA under the law are being denied all form of relief betweeking of confessions, of planning the economic mained in default.

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The defendants were accused and convicted, after their own detailed convicted, af

Mayor Forced to Quit His Post in Open-Shop Citizen's Committee

(Dally Worker Midwest Bureau)

PEKIN, Ill., Feb. 5 .- The general strike, now in its second day, has already won a partial victory with the resignation this afternoon of Mayor W. E. Shurman from the open-shop "Citizen's Committee."

Meanwhile, armed national guard troops stand ready for action a few miles up the river from this small industrial town as mine workers in the area are considerin joining the walkout. Thirty-two unions are participating in the general strike. The matter was discussed last night at a meeting of the Pekin

Trades Assembly with definite action postponed awaiting results of today's arbitration conference with Martin Durkin, Federal Conciliator. Six hundred pickets surrounded American Distilling Plant all night despite bitter sub-zero cold. Ouster Was Demanded

Resignation by the Mayor from the Citizens Committee is one of the main demands of the estimated 5,000 strikers now out in sympathy with the workers of the American Distillery Company. Other demands include the resignation from the police force of Chief Harry ("Tear Gas") Donahue, the stopping of all police terror and granting a closed

shop to the distillery strikers.

A committee from the Distillery Workers Union met today with Dr. George D. Mitchell, vice-president of the company.

J. E. O'Connor, United ates

Labor Relations mediator, L. C. Bjork, Regional Director of the Department of Labor and M. P. Durkin of the Illinois State Department of Labor, arranged the meeting. Many Barred

Members of the general strike committee and some of the most militant delegates from the Distillery Union were excluded from the conference. Mrs. Christine Crittenden, delegate from the Women's Bottling Department, discharged on Jan. 6 for union activity, was met by O'Connor and told she was not wanted in conference. Jess Missi-more of the Engineers Union, R. O. Wagner of the Firemen and Oilers, and Dewey Jinkens of the Electrical Workers Union, also were asked to leave.

In a conversation before the con-Features of the new agreement groups termed "an NRA for the ference, Dr. Mitchell, who is also A ten per cent wage increase for all crafts; a 30-hour week with overlime barred; equal division of work a commission to govern the indus- had been let out and that the com-Rank and file unionists expressed themselves in many instances as dissatisfied with the settlement. Criticism was leveled at the fact that no price accounts. Board hearing in December when the cases of discrimination were the cases of taken up. It was these dismissals that brought on the strike at the

distillery. Result of Company Tactic Union leaders issued a statement charging that the strike was "the slow outgrowth of the unfair labor tactics of the American Distillery." "The use of tear gas, guns and Games Open nausea gas, not to mention revolvers and sawed off shotguns by deputies, city police and a small army of GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, armed guards (which have patrolled

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## The "official" character of the Italy Claims SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 5.— Will "officially" open the fourth More Gains Eleven hundred more railway the foot of the Bavarian Alps. At shops at San Bernardo walked out every turn here, one can find two In South Front

LONDON. Feb. 5.-An official Italian communique today claimed that General Rodolpho Graziani's army on the southern front defeated an Ethiopian détachment near Mal-ca Guba, 185 miles west of Dolo, in-

flicting heavy losses. Graziani's men resumed their march northward from Dolo along the Gestro River, it was also Ethiopian garrison at Lamascillindi on the Gestro, was occupied, it was

The news was contained in war communique No. 115, as follows:

"Marshal Badoglio telegraphy that on the Somaliland front Gen. Graziani has resumed his advance along the Webbe Gestro. A column which departed from Bucurale defeated the Ethiopian garrison of Lamas-Cillindi (43 and a half miles north of Dolo) and occupied the town, were large grain deposits were discovered.

"One of our columns reconnoitering encountered an Ethiopian detachment near Malca Guba (185 miles west of Dolo) on the Dawa The news was contained in war

miles west of Dolo) on the Dawa Parma. The enemy, after stubborn

# "Mark down on a piece of paper all your connections. Then visit them for subscriptions. Ask them all in turn for all the people they know who would be interested in the Sunday Worker. You will be surprised how much your list of connections will grow—and how many subs you'll get. And here's another star proving the value of systematic work—James Price, of Braddock, Pa., an important steel town. To Meet Mounting Destitution Wide-spread suffering and hunger among the nation's unemployed, revealed in a survey conducted by the American Association of Social Workers, has aroused a storm of protest from outstanding social workers and leaders of the organized jobless and project work—right for WPA under the law are beorganized jobless and project work-ers. Many social workers, after read-gible for WPA under the law are be-

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out in the non-fascist press show-

ing how both the German and

borrowed huge sums from the U.S. Treasury in order to pay the American bankers and industrialists for machines of death and then defaulted on the loans. In effect, the American people paid the bankers and were themselves left holding the bag by the Allies.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- "I had | Treasury William Gibbs McAdoo a fine time and wouldn't have informed French officials:

**Loans Made Allies** 

"Although I have heretofore been unwilling to assent to the use by lishment of a fascist Esthonian he had finished telling the Senate advanced to it by the United States Munitions Investigation that every for such purposes, I now accede to penny his firm advanced to the the principle that future dollar advances that may be made to the French government by that of the United States may be used to pay, when due, the interest upon and principal of the obligations made by or for the French government payable in the United States." The Allied war debts to the United States are now in default and \$1,000,000,000 in arrears. J. P. Morgan has been repaid for every

penny loaned, with interest, how-The Munitions Investigation The Munitions investigation sought to show today that bankers exerted pressure to influence President Wilson's attitude on loans, finally bringing about a complete reversal of policy which enabled them to finance the Allies with huge loans which were repaid by the U. S. Treasury while U. S. enveryment advances or paid by the U. S. Treasury while U. S. enveryment advances or paid by the U. S. Treasury while U. S. enveryment advances or paid by the U. S. Treasury while U. S. enveryment advances or paid by the U. S. Treasury while U. S. enveryment advances or paid by the U. S. Treasury while U. S. enveryment advances or paid by the U. S. Treasury while U. S. enveryment advances or paid by the U. S. Treasury while U. S. enveryment advances or paid by the U. S. Treasury while U. S. enveryment advances or paid by the U. S. Treasury while U. S. enveryment advances or paid by the U. S. Treasury while U. S. enveryment advances or paid by the U. S. Treasury while U. S. enveryment advances or paid by the U. S. Treasury while U. S. enveryment advances or paid by the U. S. enveryment advances or pai

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# United Scottsboro Defense Calls for Wide Actions

## Asks Inquiry On Shooting Of Ozie Powell

Three Points Stressed To Save Lives of Nine Defendants

A program of specific protest action to save the Scottsboro boys, based on the most recent events in the case, the shooting of Ozie Powell and the conviction of Haywood by the was, outlined by the Scottsboro Defense Committee.

The International Labor Defense non, acting national secretary, sihad called on all its branches and affiliated organizations to take the most immediate and energetic action to develop the broadest protest movement along the lines of the program outlined by the com-

Formation of local Scottsboro committees, on a united front basis, consisting of the local organizations of members and sponsors of the Scottsboro Defense Committees, together with local trade unions. churches, and other organizations for the purpose of developing the protest movement and support the committee, has been placed on the first order of business by all International Labor Defense branches and affiliates, by the National Executive Committee of the organization, Miss Damon said. Ask Mass Defense

The complete statement of the Scottsboro Defense Committee fol-

"The Scottsboro Defense Committee urges all affiliated organizations, all groups interested in the Scottsboro case and all others individually to take promptly the following action in support of the defense:

"1. Urge upon Governor Bibb Graves, Montgomery, Ala., the re-lease by pardon of Haywood Patterson, convicted for the fourth time and sentenced to 75 years in prison. Patterson's innocence of the charge of rape was conclusively proved by the decision of Judge James E. Horton in granting him a new trial in 1933. Haywood Patterson's repeated convictions are due to prejudice inherent in a charge, however false, of a white woman against a black man. Further, the conduct of Patterson's last trial by Judge Callahan was wholly unfair to the defense and was marked by prejudice and denial of the defendant's rights.

"2. Urge the dismissal of the reindictments for rape against the other Scottsboro boys on the same ground as the above. Ad-Governor Thomas E. Knight, Montgomery, Ala., who is the special prosecutor of the boys.

Investigation of Shooting

"3. Urge upon Governor Bibb Graves, Montgomery, Ala., a thorough investigation into the circumstances surrounding the shooting of Ozie Powell, one of the Scottsboro boys, by Sheriff J. Street Sandlin of Morgan County, in an automobile in which he was being conveyed from Decatur to Birmingham on Jan. 24. Make it plain that the official explanation made by the sheriff and others of an attempt to esscape is wholly unconvincing and at variance with the accounts given by the boys to their attorneys. Only thorough impartial investigation by persons whose fairness can be trusted will be convincing.

"Adopt your own resolutions covering the points above and send your comments by mail or telegraph to the officials named.

"We strongly advise concentrating on these resolutions at this time and not complicating the situation by any other form of action save support of the defense."

The organizations forming the Scottsboro Defense Committee are: the International Labor Defense, National Association for Advancement of Colored People, League for Industrial Democracy, American Civil Liberties League, the Church and the Methodist Federation for

# **Nazis Behind**

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Finnish fascists inspired the fascist

coup in Esthonia.

It is pointed out that dynamite, revolvers and hand grenades were

Dancig and Hamburg, and bound for Finland, where the armaments remained at the disposal of the "Sinimusta," Finnish fascist organization. The organ of the Esthonian So-cialists. "Rakhvasend," then re-resorted to their old device of "Wire-

ary, 1933, power in Germany passed to the Hitlerites. German agents began to work in Esthonia and founded an underground Hitler or-

fanisation.

"In 19333, they had already achieved contact with the leader of Vaps, Seerk. It is significant, that Vaps has had money since that time. Their paper began to appear every other day and since that time Vaps has had money."

It is known that Vaps is financed from two foreign sources.

# Officials' Attempt to Lift Legal Aids Charter Is Illegal, Says Sailors Union of the Pacific

Statement of the Sailors Union of the Pacific ness as to hardly warrant a de-

fense. That the Sailors' Union

"has no permanent chairman at

headquarters' meetings" is utterly

ridiculous. Who, besides persons

acting only in the interests of the

Obviously in line with the planned attempts of the organized shipowners of the United States to precipitate a general crisis and en warfare in the marine industry between the various maritime unions and the operators, eighteen self-appointed men, seated at the International Convention of the International Seamen's Union of America at Washington, D. C., have, according to press state-ments, made attempts to withdraw the charter of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific (an I.S.U. of A. affiliate) for the following invalid reasons:

(1) Because the Sailors' Union of the Pacific has no permanent chairman at headquarters' meet-ings, but, instead, elect their chairmen from the floor.
(2) Because the Sailors' Union

refused to reinstate to membership Paul Scharrenberg, after he had been expelled by a secret referendum vote of the membership, which carried by more than an eleven-to-one majority.

(3) Because the Sailors' Union took action to accept bona fide seamen for membership who were former members of the new liqui dated Marine Workers' Industrial

The Real Instigators

The Sailors' Union of the Pacific wishes to point out to the citisons of San Francisco (who, according to the shipowners' own contentions, will suffer if such a declaration of hostilities is carried out) that the complete exposure of the plans of the shipowners to abro gate the agreements with the maritime unions, with the action precipitated on Monday, Jan. 27, 1936, by the District Council No. 2 of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific Coast, in statements to the press, acted to render impotent this attack.

Therefore, in view of the failure of the original plans, the shipowners, falling back to their "last line of defense," the traitors of labor within labor's own ranks, are the real instigators of the move to throw San Francisco and the Pacific Coast into another 1934 maritime and general strikes seem peaceful by contrast.

Charges Are Ridiculous The technicalities used by the International officials of the International Sailors' Union of America are of such obvious weak-

tled much quicker and more fa-

employers—as against those of the membership-would condemn a policy that is truly the exercise of the fundamental democratic rights of any American worker? That the organization refused to reinstate Paul Scharrenberg after an eleven-to-one vote had sus-tained his expulsion, can only signify that Mr. Scharrenberg (who is one of the eighteen men responsible for the whole action) is making every effort to re-estab lish his dictatorship over the Pacific Coast seamen, and against the almost unanimous wishes of the men. That the union has admitted members of a "dual union" -the non-existent Marine Workers' Industrial Union-cannot be considered seriously by anyone. These men, being bone fide sea-men, were taken into the Sailors' Union of the Pacific only after they had voluntarily liquidated their organization in order to at-tain that unity of effort necessary in the struggle to maintain the just gains won from the organized shipowners in 1934, and which the owners have constantly tried, by every means available, to take It is a noteworthy fact that no

one individuals responsible for the threat against the Sailors' Union charter are bone fide seamen Considered collectively and individually, none of them have worked actively in the industry for from twenty to as high as thirty-five years. The International President of the International Sailors' Union of America, Andrew Furuseth, whose age is 84, is completely under the domination of such men as Victor Olander, and his former reputation as a sincere labor leader is being used by the enemies of the progressive Sailors Union of the Pacific, and the Maritime Federation against those Actual statements by T. G. Plant, of the Waterfront Employers' Association, have shown that since these non-seamen officials have been eliminated as representatives of the men, that there have been fewer disputes between the workers and employers, and those that did develop were set-

or it may be nothing

"In addition, thirteen tankers have

been chartered to carry oil from

month." Now the way the story is

written that sounds as if thirteen

more tankers of Soviet oil were com-

ing from the Gulf of Mexico. But

what the Times deliberately con-

ceals here is that this is not Soviet

oil but American oil. Whereas the

Times, without basis, mentions four

tankers for the alleged shipments

thority of the Italian embassy about

thirteen tankers of American oil for

Why isn't the story entitled, then

"Huge American Sales of Oil Help Italy"? That is the only fact in the

Times story. Soviet statistics prove

it. And American oil statistics con-

But then that is not part of the

design of the New York Times anti-

Soviet slanders: to let its readers

know that Soviet oil has been dras-

tically decreased to Italy, while by

a careful reading of its own story

proved to be growing by leaps and

More U. S. Oil Sought

Whenever the Times story tries to pin oil shipments from the Soviet

Union to Italy, it resorts to the out

worn and threadbare jorunalistic device of "it is said," "oil company officials believe," "details of the

Russian-Italian oil contract are not

available here, but it is believed,

etc., etc.
When it comes down to the main

and most significant question of the real increased shipment of Ameri-

can oil to assist Mussolini in his war against Ethiopia, then the in-

formation is positive and definite. You can put your finger on the

authority. And who does the Times'

"Old Guard" Links

Why is the New York Times so

conspicuous and unceasing in its trojan efforts to manufacture stor-

American oil shipments to Italy are

Mussolini's war.

vorably for both sides of the con-

Officials' Action Illegal

The Sailors' Union of the Pacific takes the position that the entire action against the organization by a handful of top officials is altogether illegal and impossible of fulfillment. This claim is made for the following reasons:

(1) That the entire convention is illegally called, by reason that, with the exception of the Pacific gates was duly elected-two East Coast delegates who were duly elected from the Port of Boston, Mass., were refused admission to the convention. The reasons given were that they had not been "AP-POINTED"—an open admission of the truth of our contentions.

(2) The majority vote that carried the resolution quoted in the daily press was not a two-thirds majority. In such a major action by this or any other convention, a two-thirds majority is, by all rules of democratic procedure, neces-

(3) The three technical charges against the Sailors' Union of the Pacific are not valid, as stated above.

In proof of our claims that we, the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, are sincerely and honestly fighting for peace on the waterfront, we will continue to function as an organized and disciplined body of workers. We will continue to struggle against the precipitation of open warfare, which would inevitably result if the threats carried out. We will not relinquish our claim that we are, and will continue to be, the SAILORS' UNION OF THE PACIFIC. Our charter, which was issued in 1883, was issued TO THE MEMBER-SHIP, and no body of eighteen men, regardless of who they might be, or by what authority they might claim to act, can take this

charter away from us. (Signed) J. STUART

D. L. SAUNDERS W. ANDERSON

S. C. TELFORD

-Publicity Committee, Sail-ors' Union of the Pacific, Affiliated to the Interna-tional Seamen's Union and A, F. of L.

## Times Lies About Italy's Oil Sources

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whole anti-Soviet canard that the later that the enormous quantities Soviet Union is making huge profits involved "is not known, but it is said supplying oil to the Italian war ma- four tankers have been engaged to chine. We quote the revealing statistics the Times saw fit later to suppress:

"Because of an increased internal demand, oil exports from Russia have declined rapidly in the ments of 42,000,000 barrels in 1932. then to 30,000,000 in 1934, and to 18,830,000 in the first ten months

of last year.
"The movement of Soviet oil to Italy has shown a GREAT DE-CLINE (emphasis ours!). In 1932 and 1933 purchases of Soviet oil by Italy amounted to about 7,000,-000 barrels yearly. In 1934 the total declined to 6,250,000 barrels, and in the first ten months of 1935, Italian purchases from Russia amounted to 1,350,000 barrels."

Facts Deleted

Why did the Times throw out these interesting factual paragraphs on a story entitled: "Huge Soviet Sales of Oil Help Italy"? Naturally, statistics going to prove that Soviet oil shipments to Italy drastically declined for years and especially in the period when Mussolini most Esthonian Coup feverishly prepared for war and actually began the war against Ethiopia, could not be made to gibe with the Times editorialized story against the Soviet Union.

In order that the Times slander stand, the statistics had to go. Hence the majority of the readers who got the later edition, got the Times barloaded in the port of Tallinn, capital of Esthonia, originally sent from rage against the Soviet Union but

less from Piraeus, Greece." On two "Before 1933, the situation of the 'Vaps,' (Esthonian fascistal was not promising. Their paper, 'Voitius,' only appeared once a week and had on alleged dispatches from far-away Greece. That the second Piracus

Times comes right down to the source of all its anti-Soviet oil fables

—New York City! And to whom do they turn fer information? To the source of all the s thorities are or the actual source from two foreign sources. Officer of a single statement by which the von Malizan was sent from Ger-Times labors to tack on its misleadwon Maltran was sent from Germany to Esthonia as a so-called ing and totally lying headline i

York manufactured canard, let us sistent campaign of faked stories in its efforts to blame the Soviet Union for Mussolini's continuation trace some of the other equally revealing anti-Soviet journalistic of the Ethiopian war by making money out of supplying oil to the "Italy has contracted for enor-Italian Fascists. mous oil supplies from Russia," begins the fairy story, according to

Do the "Old Guard" Socialists who have ready access to the Times' New York authorities. It turns out columns for their slanders against the Socialist militants find the Times amenable also to the anti-Soviet oil fables? Do they see in move 400,000 barrels of oil from them "arguments" for the militants Batoum, Russia to Italy." If it "is against the united front with the not known," it may be four barrels But after these innuendoes about the Soviet Union and "four tankin his refusal to enter into the united front with the Communists ers" for shipping the unknown quantities of oil, the Times story against war and fascism. U. S. Oil Feeds War Machine

Anti-Soviet Front

The ridiculousness of the Soviet

Gulf of Mexico ports to Italy this On a world-wide scale, the anti-Soviet front is tightening, with Italian Fascism as the new cementing force. The newspapers fairly teem with items telling of Musso-lini's drawing closer to Hitler and to Japanese imperialism, in order to maintain peace through a system of collective security. Yet the Soviet Union, is the chief culprit

exposes your lies. The facts of about the real picture of the world antiplays a more prominent role are smashing answers to your latest anti-Soviet oil venture.

## **Pekin Unions May** Join General Strike

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they had difficulty completing tele-phone calls. They accused telephone girls of sympathizing with the strikers and purposely delaying Troops Nearby

Strike headquarters was the busi-est place in the city, what with all barber shops, beauty parlors and taverns closed by the strike.

ers loitered outside.

Squads of pickets came and went at frequent intervals. Many strik-day when the Treasury-Post Office

seven of the "anti-crime" bills in Governor Lehman's program. Among the measures adopted by the Senate was one making carry-ing of a loaded weapon a felony instead of a misdemeanor. In hearing on the measures last week it was pointed out by labor representatives that the law would make it possible for strike leaders

on crime were partially successful

Against Labor

Facilitated by New

Weapon Laws

1-Remove the requirement that

witnesses endorse indictments. submit written memorandums when they consent to a defendant in a case to plead guilty to a

lesser charge. 3-Require magistrates to write an opinion when discharging de-fendants in felony cases.

4-Make carrying of a loaded weapon a felony instead of a mis-

5-Authorize creation of centralized probation services.

not previously been convicted; The concurrent resolution would submit to the voters an amendment to the State Constitution permitting trial on information instead of indictment, if the defendant consents. The Senate advanced to the order of final passage 23 other anti-

## Nazi Press Howls For Blood of Jews Following Killing

BERLIN, Feb. 5 .- Violent anti-Semitic orgies by Nazi gangs in retaliation for the assassination of Wilhelm Gustloff, Nazi agent in Switzerland, by David Frankfurter, Jewish Jugoslavian medical student, loomed throughout Germany today.

Presaging harsher measures, Dr Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi Minister of Propaganda, today prohibited until further notice all theatrical performances, organized by Jewish cultural organizations in Germany. Hitler's Journal Voelkischer Beo-

bachter, also published a virtual po-grom call for the Nazis "to proceed without compromise in preserving the German people for eternity from the slavery of international Jewry.

It is felt that this isolated act of vengeance, induced by the terror and tortures to which the Nazis force German Jews to submit. The Nazis intend to take advantage of Gustloff's shooting to start another pogrom drive against all Jews.

the German National Socialist (Nazi) Party to organize a subsidiary of the German party for the Swiss government.

## oil slanders, however, goes much House Repeals **AAA Measures** By Large Vote

Japanese imperialism, in order break down the Soviet's efforts maintain peace through a sysfore the Supreme Court, when it Times would have it that the approved repeal of the cotton, tobacco and potato control acts.

Republicans joined with Demo-

in supplying Kaly with oil.

No, gentlemen of the Times, your transparent and obvious trickery 10. Reactionary Republicans like 11. Reactionary Republicans like 12. Reactionary Republicans like 13. Reactionary Republicans Ham Fish were ungentlemanly your journalistic methods, your at- enough to gloat over the retreating tempts to conceal American oil administration forces by calling the shipments to Italian Fascism, and repeal "a confession that the New repeal "a confession that the New Deal measures are unconstitutional and part of a policy of economic insanity and suicide."

Among those voting against re-peal were such liberals as Repre-sentatives Marcantonio, Maverick, Amlie and the Farmer-Labor Representative Lundeen.
President Roosevelt had re-

quested repeal of the acts to forestall the Supreme Court from invalidating them. Although of little benefit to the small farmers and sharecroppers, because of the shameful crop destruction features shameful crop destruction features, the amended cotton act, at least, the union workers and sympathizers to the point of today's action," the statement said.

National Guard officers protested they had difficulty completing tale. farm legislation.

### Federal Borrowing Plan Will Cost \$805,000,000. Post Office Bill Shows

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-Federal government's policy of borrowing from the bankers, instead of taxing Strike strategy was being mapped in cramped quarters on the second large incomes and fortunes, will floor of a two-story brick building on the main street. Downstairs is next fiscal year, or \$63,000,000 more than for the current year.

## Crime Bills U.M.W. Denounces Liberty League

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lations Board against our fight on

Framing Strike Leaders In suggesting a rising vote of thanks to Fremming, Lewis disclosed an interesting incident at the Atlantic City convention of the A. P. of L Committee of that convention a ALBANY, Feb. 5.—Reactionary forces fighting for a tightening of the police and legal apparatus against labor in the guise of a war you expel this union, then you might fore that committee and said: 'If as well sharpen your knives for a real fight, for by that act you are also expelling the United Mine Workers,"

Lewis added that the A. F. of I Resolutions Committee after that did not dare take action against the Oil Workers' Industrial Union.

The convention moved slowly about its business this morning, due to the inability of the committees to be "framed" by the planting of a loaded revolver on their persons. States Senator Matthew M. Neely Bills passed by the upper house of West Virginia filled the hiatus with an hour's speech.

Eulogizes Roosevelt

Declaring that he would not dis-2—Provide that district attorneys cuss partisan politics, Neely launched into a long and flowery eulogy of Roose elt, "the greatest friend that labor has ever had in the White

Drawing freely from Biblical and profane history, Neely lined up God, Christ, Moses, Joshua, Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, the Federal Council of Churches and the "church and home" on the side of Roosevelt. Against the President, he ranged Beelzebub, Belshazzar and 6-Permit return of fingerprints his feast at Babylon, Genghis Khan on acquittal if the defendant has Napoleon, Caesar, the American Liberty League, "the Plutocrats," Ras kob and Al Smith

As a "token of appreciation," platinum watches were presented today to the International officers-Lewis, Murray and Kennedy—by Dstrict 17 of West Virginia. Van Bittner, Provisional District President, made the presentation address. Sad View of Guffey Bill

A rather sad view of the pos-sibilities of Federal regulation, as attempted by the Guffey Bill, was presented to the convention this afternoon in the speech of Charles F. Hosford, Jr., chairman of the National Bituminous Coal Commiss This body, created by the Guffey Act, was represented by the presence of all its members on the stage dur-

Hosford announced rather gloom ily that the acts of the commission were being progressively paralyzed by court orders throughout the country. He pointed to "the bitter permanent depression" that has existed for years in the soft coal industry, and stated that this condition could not be remedied by state regulation.

ing the chairman's address.

Blames Minority He complained that a powerful minority of coal producers, resorting to the courts, have "to a large extent defied and nullified the ef-

fectiveness of the act." If the Supreme Court were to decide in favor of the Guffey Act, Hos-ford added, "our difficulties are not misery which prevails throughout curity for the millions of unemford added, "our difficulties are not terror against Gustloff can only be interpreted as a desperate bid for is "a chaotic condition in the inis "a chaotic condition in the in-dustry" which will be difficult to remedy. He also complained that competition of the petroleum and natural gas industries had sharply reduced production in the soft coal

against the united front with the Communists? It is a well-known fact that Norman Thomas has the German National Socialist Tetlow, U.M.W. representative on Federal relief was discontinued.

the Guffey Act unconstitutional," he prophesied, "within three months this union will be confronted with to establish genuine unemployment a widespread attack on your organ- and social insurance. This is the and wage standards." "Anarchy" Criticized

"Four times as many miners are

killed by accidents in the United States as in any other mining country in the world," Tetlow declared, in a bitter criticism of the "anarchy

Act, stating that "only the organized Workers, the convention unani-

for the regulation of the textile industry. Secretary-Treasurer Kennedy, in moving the adoption of support for this measure, termed it the "textile Guffey bill." Hearings on the Ellenbogen measure have just been completed by the House Labor Committee. Other Guest Speakers

cational Department; J. Warren Madden chairman of the National ful and direct challenge to those on Labor Relations Board, and Catherine Bauer, executive secretary of the Labor Housing Conference. After Miss Bauer's address, the

Since the remaining convention Association has drafted.

## **NEWS IN BRIEF**

Arctic Wave Brings Death and Destitution CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (UP).-Snow choked Middlewest and Eastern transportation systems today and the nation recruited thousands of men armed with shovels and snow plows to break through mountainous drifts. At least eight deaths were attributed to the Arctic

Armed guards were posted around ten derailed carloads of coal at Imogene, Iowa, where a fuel famine created a State-wide emergency. Supplies were cut to the danger point in parts of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Kentucky and Massachusetts.

Hoffman Reveals New "Jafsie" Letter

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 5 (UP) .- Governor Harold Hoffman, who insists more than one person was involved in the Lindbergh kidnaping, today revealed an excerpt from a letter in which Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon asserted that he believed he could identify "one or two" of

The letter purportedly was written by Condon to an unnamed Florida attorney in August, 1932, before Bruno Richard Hauptmann

Mulrooney Appointed Commissioner of Correction

ALBANY, Feb. 5 (UP).-Nomination of Edward P. Mulrooney as Commissioner of Correction was confirmed by the Senate today. Mulrooney is now chairman of the State Liquor Authority and formerly

was New York City Police Commissioner. Passengers Rescued from Snowbound Train JACKSON, Wis., Feb. 5 (UP) .- One hundred and twenty-five Chicago and Northwestern Railroad passengers were rescued by train

crews today after hours amid towering snowdrifts, Californians Ask Aid Against Artichoke Racket WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (UP) .- A California Congressional delegation asked Attorney General Homer S. Cummings to permit the Justice

table racket in New York. The delegation told Cummings that California growers were being subjected to losses of thousands of dollars through tribute levied on their artichokes, lettuce, grapes and other products

Department to aid in a drive against the alleged artichoke and vege-

Airplanes Aid Tangier Island Victims

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (UP) .- Oxygen was flown by airplane to ice-bound Tangier Island today to keep physicians in a fight to save eight pneumonia victims.

Fingerprinting by Private Agencies Scored NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (UP) .- After a Labor Department investigation of the practice of fingerprinting building service and hotel employes, Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews today said he would recommend legislation making fingerprinting an exclusive function of the Government,

## Frazier-Lundeen Bill Is Urged

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Marcantonio Relief and Work Projects Standards Bill would offer immediate relief to the situation. For a long range program give me the Frazier-Lundeen Bill. We need

them both, however."

The Marcantonio Relief and Work Project Standards Bill would appropriate \$6,000,000,000 for immediate Federal relief: \$2,000,000,000 to go to direct relief, \$2,000,000,000 continuation of WPA and \$2 .-000,000 for grants to aid States to open idle factories.

Mobilizing Constant Struggle Herbert Benjamin, secretary of the Natinal Unemployment Council, said,: "The survey of the asscociathe conutry as a result of Roose-velt's surrender to the demands of Harry

We have been mobilizing our forces "If the Supreme Court declares locally and nationally for the strugbasis and purpose of the unification of the unemployed organizations. This is also the basis and purpose of the demands which we have of the demands which we formulated through the Federal Relief and Works Projects Standard

"We are now preparing for united struggles in all localities and States Tetlow returned again and again to compel immediate appropriation (O.G.P.U.), which is no longer in to the possibility of the Suprement to compel immediate appropriation (O.G.P.U.), which is no longer in an of adequate relief funds by local existence.

All the defendants completely refunds are again made available. miners can then save the situation we are also preparing for a Na-revealing all the details of their actional Congress on Labor and the industry."

On appeal of the United Textile

Social Legislation in Washington ships with foreign governments. next month where the forces of the They showed their good faith by mously endorsed the Ellenbogen bill great masses who need and favor our program can be united for con-certed action that will secure the signed to them. The People's Comenactment of the measures that are missariat for Heavy Industry afenactment of the measures that are required in order to prevent such widespread suffering as is revealed in the report of the American Association of Social Workers." Must Demand Aid

Albion Hartwell, executive secre-tary of the Interprofessional Asso-ciation for Social Insurance, said Other guests speakers were Hilda ciation for Social Insurance, said Smith, director of the W.P.A. Edu-that the American Association of Social Workers Survey "is a power relief and those not on relief, but who are in need, to let Congress know their plight and to solicit the After Miss Bauer's address, the support of every Congressman and convention decided by unanimous vote to launch national and local measure before Congress that can campaigns for legislation which will adequately provide for those who provide improved housing for the are in need—the Frazier-Lundeen miners.

Bill, which the Inter-Professional

committees were not yet ready to report, an adjournment was taken at 4:30 this afternoon until tomorreport, an adjournment was taken at 4:30 this afternoon until tomorrow morning. Just before this adjournment, the Women's Auxiliary of District 12 presented the convention with four large baskets of flowers.

The attack on the Liberty League, which was the chief act of today's session, declared that the League "primarily represents millionaires and multi-millionaires who have piled up huge fortunes while denying their employes the right to organize in self-protection or to obtain the income necestary to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Support the Soviet Peace Policy—in the main bulwark of world.

Support the Soviet Peace Policy—in the main bulwark of world.

The remendous chaneings to work as rivices, particularly in such occupations as social work, medicine, nursing and dentistry. The facts which are clearly stated in the report as to retrenchments—in fact, removal of immediate professional as voices for people now affected unless strikers and employers reach an agreement by Saturday. There has been no real distribution of meat in Longer of the accelerated tendency to restrict professional services for persons on relief—are undeniable to retrenchments—in fact, removal of immediate professional as voices to the detriment of those who are in neef of services.

"The association deserves much credit for revealing facts which are tremendous that the government intended to organize the distribution of meat to the 30,000,000 people now affected unless strikers and employers reach an agreement by Saturday. There has been no real distribution of meat in Longer of the accelerated tendency to restrict professional services for persons on relief—are undeniable tendency to restrict professional services for persons on relief—are undeniable tendency to restrict professional services for persons on relief—are undeniable tendency to restrict professional services for persons on relief—are undeniable tendency to restrict professional services for persons on relief—are undeniable tendency to restrict professional

cooperation with the labor move-

Other comments on the fact brought in in the association's survey are, as follows:

Marcel Scherer, secretary of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians: "The survey brings forward in a striking manner the necessity of passage of an adequate Federal unemployment insurance law. The Frazier-Lundeen Bill would be such a law if enacted.'

Willis Morgan, president of the City Projects Council: "It would seem that the social workers' report verifies in toto what our contention has been all along-that the present relief program is not only inade-quate but is a direct attack on union standards and the prevailing rate of pay in private industry. The only sane and sensible solution to the situation would be through enactment of the Frazier-Lundeen Bill, curity for the millions of unem-

Harry W. West, executive secre-Liberty League, tary of the American Association of Hearst and other Social Workers: "Federal grants to sist on the government getting the work program is the only method of alleviating the pitiful and horrible situations revealed by the

## Wrecker' Convicts **Granted Amnesty**

survey.

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but their sentence was later com-S. R. to prison terms. A number of other defendants, Bulashevich, Ivanitski, Praslov,

Runov, Sbrodov, and Usenko were similarly sentenced by the board of the State Political Department pented their former crimes after

conscientiously and successfully firmed that the former wreckers had constructed important directcurrent boilers which were com-

pletely satisfactory. The amnesty decision frees the men from all further punishment and restores all political and civil rights.

## Government Ready To Break London Butchers' Strike

LONDON, Feb. 5.—The strike of thousands of meat handlers at the great Smithfield market was going

THEY NEED NO MORE RELIEF

## Building Strike Off Brooklyn Gas As Pay Increase Is Won Strikers Urge

Flat Wage Rises Average \$2 to \$5 a Week In 3-Year Agreement-Watchmen to Work 72 Hours Weekly-Closed Shop Won

New York's threatened building service strike was definitely called off yesterday when realty owners conceded 20,000 unionized workers flat wage raises.

In no case was the raise less than \$2 weekly and in some cases wages were raised by \$5.

**Arbitration Clause** 

in Agreement

Office workers of the Margon

Suit Case and Bag Makers' Union. There will be another mass dem-

enstration this afternoon at 5 p.m.

eration of Labor.

Agreement was reached between representatives of the Building Service Employers Union, Local 32-B. Margon Office at the office of Mayor LaGuardia at City Hall. Announcement of the settlement was made by Ben Staff Pickets 

Signing of the agreement will be effected today after the draft is prepared by Edward Maguire, counsel for the union, and Walter Gor-Metropolitan Breaks don Merritt, attorney for the realty

The contract will contain provisions for wages and hours running over a period of three years but will permit revision during the life of the agreement in the event of a substantial rise in the cost of liv-

Buildings will be divided into three classes, Grade A. B and C. Union, Local 12646, American Fed-Elevator operators in Grade A eration of Lebor. buildings will receive \$26 a week, B building men \$24 and C \$22. Superintendents will receive \$31, \$29 and \$27 in the three respective

men, the union compromised on the demand for shorter hours. This group will work 72 hours a week.

The terms of the agreement of the corporation immediately discharged all eight workers. They have refused to see representative. The terms of the agreement will include the closed shop for all the buildings affected. Most of these are in the garment center and mid-



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SANDWICH: Virginia Ham
Swiss Cheese—Lettuce—
Mayonnaise—Pickle
regular 30¢
20¢

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# Full Tieup

Picket Lines Formed at Plant and at Company Offices

Direct appeals to join the strike at the Greenpoint coke plant of the Brooklyn Union Gas Company were being made yesterday by members of Local 501 of the Brotherhood of Utility Employes to the fifty odd men who remained at work there. Strikers made their appeals for solidarity both at the entrance to solidarity both at the entrance to the plant, as the shift-men came off the job at 8 a. m., and at the

While the company was attempt ing to operate the plant with a skeleton force, State and Federal Government representatives were busy trying to effect a settlement of the conflict, which grew out of the discharge of a worker for the un-disguised reason of "union activi-

Corporation began picketing the plant at 233 Spring Street yesterday James Largay, supervising labor mediator of the State Department of Labor, and William C. Liller, of morning, following the lockout of eight members of the Bookkeepers, the United States Department of Labor, tried to arrange a confer-Stenographers and Accountants ence with the company manage-ment, which has its offices at 176 The locked-out employes refused to sign a "yellow dog" contract agreeing to scab in the event the factory workers went on strike. Al-exander Konoff and Samuel Mar-Remsen Street, Brooklyn. The two heard the union's side of the story in its headquarters at 385 Jay Street.

Patsy Statile, the mechanic whose discharge led to the strike, was one of those who made the plea to the men who had not yet joined the have refused to see representatives of the union. walk-out. He is a member of the local's executive committee. The demands of the workers are for reinstatement of the eight

"If you keep on working during this strike," said one of the leaflocked-out and for union recognilets," the stigma of 'scab' will dog you for the rest of your life. Don't Three unions having contracts with the corporation have assured support to the locked-out workers. blacken your own name in the eyes of your children, your fellow-workers, and your fellow church members. Your place is with us. They are: the Federation of Metal and Allied Workers' Union, the Doll and Toy Workers' Union and the We are fighting for recognition of our inherent right to organize in a union of our own choosing.
"Some of you were intimidated

and tricked into working after the strike was called, tricked fighting against us and against your own interests. "You are forced to work double

onstration this afternoon at 5 p.m. in support of the strike of the office workers in the Metropolitan News Company. The demonstration will be held in front of the company offices at 47 Christy Street, under the auspices of the Bookkeepers', Stenographers' and Accountants' Union, Local 12646, affiliated to the A. F. of L.

The company officials have broken and triple shifts, and to take serious risks with your health. Bob Williams had his throat slashed by The company officials have broken a signed agreement to arbitrate with the union with reference to the firing of three workers for union

Street, Brooklyn, in front of the offices of the Koppers Gas and Anna LouiseStrongTalks On Birobidjan Tonight

## Anna Louise Strong, author, lecturer and editor of the Moscow Daily News, will speak tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Webster Hall, 119 East Eleventh Street. Miss Strong, who recently spent several months in Birobidjan, where the Soviet Government is building the Soviet Jewish Republic, will re-Make Appeals In Opposition OnDeportation To State Plan port on her experiences and ob-servations.

Appeals against the rulings of the U. S. Labor Department for delivery of four anti-Fascists to certain Lehman's commission on State aid imprisonment and probable death in Hitler's Germany and Mussolini's to public schools which recom-Italy were argued Tuesday in the mends a standstill policy on the new Federal Court Building. The cases are those of Alfred Miller. If this recommendation is adoptformer editor of the Producer's News, a Montaha farm publication, Walter Baer, Portland engineer, both ordered deported to Nazi Germany, and Vincent Ferrero and Domenick Sallitto, ordered deported to Fascist Italy.

Argument in the case of Miller was adjourned by Federal Judge Francis J. Caffey when, following a brilliant defense argument by Oswald Fraenkel, noted constitutional lawyer, Federal District Attorney McCall asked for additional time to prepare his rebuttal. Deportation proceedings were started against Miller following his criticism of Montana relief practices in the columns of Producer's News.

In the case of Baer, argument was postponed to Feb. 11. Decision was withheld by the court, in the case of Sallitto to hear argument in the appeal of Ferrero.

Sallitto was represented by Attorney

Meeting Will Plan schools to aid in solving social Aid to the Strike tee has recommended a halt in educational progress, it was charged.

A conference to mobilize support for the strike being conducted by Laundry Drivers' Union, Local 810, will be held tomorrow evening at Ambassador Hall, 3875 Third Avenue, the Bronx. The union has called on other unions and sympathetic organizations to send delegates to the conference.

Plans for a demonstration and parade this morning in support of the strikers was also announced by the union. The parade will start at 10:30 o'clock from the Ambassador Hall, near Claremont Parkway. SHIP ARRIVALS

Union Defeats Hotels Continue Drive Injunction Try
By Employer
To Fingerprint Workers

Mayer Attorney Raises Red Scare in Brief **Against Pickets** 

Edward Riegelmann handed down for an injunction sought jointly by an employer and a group of officials A com an employer and a group of officials of an obscure American Federation of Labor union against the independent Hotel, Restaurant and Cafeteria Workers Union, Local 122.

graphed.

A committee of hotel and resofunction of the State. The investigation revealed that the Scientific Identification Burractice of fingerprinting the practice of fingerprinting.

and had begun picketing. The in union affairs. walk-out occurred on Oct. 5 last, when a number of the workers struck in protest against an agree-ment signed by the employer and the Soda Dispensers group without the knowledge of the employes. Attorney for the employer and the Soda union was Ralph Weller,

as the lawyer who holds a record in obtaining anti-union injunctons.

The "red scare" was raised by Weller early in the proceedings. According to Justice Riegelmann's decording to Justice Riegelmann's decision, published in yesterday's Law association.
Journal, "plaintiffs in their brief In makir strenuously urge that the defendant investigation, Commissioner Anis a communistic union and for drews said he would recommend that reason should be enjoined."

tice of fingerprinting service and hotel employes, Industrial A significant court victory was tice of fingerprinting service and hotel employes, Industrial recorded by New York labor yester- Commissioner Wilmer F. Andrews reported yesterday that day when Supreme Court Justice so-called identification bureaus and individual hotels are a decision dismissing the demand continuing to ask employes to be fingerprinted and photo-

Association Concerned Only with Method, Says

Executive - Andrews to Recommend that

State Keep All Files of Identifications

Following a Labor Department investigation of the prac-

Cafeteria Workers Union, Local 123. practice of fingerprinting. The Injunction proceedings were instituted by attorneys for the May-that they feared the system now ers Candles, Inc., and the Soda Dispensers Employes Union after the discriminate against workers found hotel union had declared a strike to be members in unions and active

Association Stand

The Hotel Association of New with approving a fingerprinting system, through its attorney Frank opposed to fingerprinting in prinassociated with Milton Eisenberg, ciple, but are concerned with the photograph and prints of each notorious in Brooklyn labor circles method.

In making public findings of the hat reason should be enjoined."

Sidney E. Cohn successfully deLehman consider legislation makfended the hotel and cafeteria men. ing fingerprinting and the keeping

reau, Inc., 152 West Forty-second Street, is also the office of the Hotel and Building Employes Iden-tification Bureau. The officers of tification Bureau.

the corporation also operate the National Bertillion Protective Sys-

tem, Inc., at the same address.
As Lloyd Levy, president of the corporation, explained the agency's operation, upon request by certain York City, which had been charged hotels and real estate organizations place of employment to obtain from A. K. Boland, denied the charges every employe a record of his age.

The association, however, is not address, place of birth, nationality and other facts, together with his "It is our opinion that unless the an identification card bearing his

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## was stalled, either by accident or intentionally, on the tracks. Harlem Ministers to Rally Delegates to Negro Congress

battered hulk is all that's left after an express train, rushing

vards Fort Wayne, Ind., struck an auto in which Marion McBride,

a WPA worker and eleven members of his family were riding. The car

A mass meeting to rally delegates to the National Negro Congress will be held tomorrow night at Salem Baptist Church, 129th Street and Seventh Avenue, at 8 o'clock. Prominent Harlem leaders will speak.

The church committee of the Greater New York Sponsoring Committee for the Congress has arranged the meeting. The Rev. David Licorish, a leading

Harlem minister, will preside. The Rev. L. H. King, pastor of St. Mark's Methodist Church, is chair man of the churches committee. The meeting will also serve as rally for the city wide conference

to be held at Rockland Palace 155th Street and Eighth Avenue Sunday afternoon at four o'clock The latter will be held under the auspices of the Greater New York Sponsoring Committee of which Clifford McLeod, Harlem labor leader, is chairman and Ben Davis Jr., Daily Worker editorial staff is secretary. There will be two sessions at the

meeting Sunday, one from four to a cable yesterday. Several of you six o'clock and the other from eight dropped in your tracks from ex- to ten o'clock. The first will complete the arrangements for dele-Picketing was being continued gates and visitors leaving on the both at the Brooklyn Union Gas special train for Chicago, Thurs-Company offices and at 16 Court day, Feb. 13; while the latter will feature a symposium in which representatives of the Republican Coke Company, which markets the Democratic, Fusion, Socialist and whole product of the Greenponit Communist Parties have been in-

# Anti-Fascists Teachers Union

The Teachers Union sharply

State will face an increased school population in 1937 and 1938 with the same amount of State aid as granted in 1936, the union charges. The fixed budget would continue according to the commission's plan. until 1938 until the Owen D. Young Survey Committee brings in its re-

"We are opposed to a fixed amount of State aid, since such a subsidy does not provide for increasing school registration and attendance," a leader of the Teachers Union said. "The Teachers Union believes a fixed ratio of financial allotment based on school attendance and registration is the only fair method of measuring the appropriate amount of State help. A fixed ratio is a yardstick whereby State assistance is automatically increased or decreased in con-

formity with the actual need." At a time when increasing demands are being made upon the problems, the Governor's committee has recommended a halt in Union leaders say the Governor's Of Laundry Union commission is dominated by bankers' influence.

A campaign to obtain 150,000 signatures to petitions demanding a fixed ratio in State aid, was launched by the union at its offices, 72 Fifth Avenue.

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## 1,400 at Harlem Rally Hear Scottsboro Plans

Walsh Urges Mass Conferences on Anniversary of Frameup-Fraenkel Tells of Legal Steps to Save Lives of Nine Boys

Neither slush nor snow prevented 1,400 Harlemites from packing Abyssinian Baptist Church Tuesday night to hear prominent Negro and white leaders discuss the recent developments in the Scottsboro case and the shooting of Ozie Powell. From pew to pulpit, the church, located on West 138th Street, was jammed with Ne-

next steps in the world movement to free the Scottsboro boys.

speakers were: the Rev. A Clayton Powell, Jr., pastor of the church; Ashley L. Totten, secretarytreasurer of the Brotherhood Car Porters; Osmond K. Fraenkel, constitutional lawyer; Roy Wilkins, assistant secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Mike Walsh, district head of the International Labor Defense, and Morris Shapiro, secretary of the joint Scottsboro Defense Commitee.

Supporter by Negro Press

The meeting, which was held pear. under the auspices of the Scottsboro Defense Committee, received the endorsement of the American News and the New York News, two of Nineteenth Street, New York City.

groes eager to learn more about the | Harlem's leading Negro newspapers; the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; the Harlem Labor Committee, and the Abyssinian Baptist

> Walsh sounded the keynote when he urged a conference of a million defenders of the Scottsboro boys. The speech of Attorney Fraenkel met with shouts of approval. He outlined in simple clear language each legal step that had been taken

Frank Crosswaith, Negro Socialist and leader of the Harlem Labor Committee, sent a letter of regret to the meeting for his failure to ap-

Contribations for Scottsboro defense should be sent to the Scottsboro Defense Committee, 112 East

## STAGE AND SCREEN

"The Petrified Forest" at Radio City Music Hall

J Walter Ruben will direct Metro-Gold wyn-Mayer's film adaptation of Sinclair Lewis's new novel "It Can't Happen Here". The cast is headed by Lionel Barrymore. Waiter Connolly, Virginia Bruce and Basil

The RKO Palace is now showing "King of Burlesque," with Warner Baxter, Alice Faye and Jack Oakle: also, "Paddy O'Day," with Jane Withers, Jane Darwell and George Givot

Fredric March has been signed by RKO
Radio Pictures to co-star with Katharine
Hepburn in her forthcoming screen version
of "Mary of Scotland". March will play
the Earl of Bothwell, done on the stage
by Philip Merivale.

Stage Notes

Ann Deighton, Edward Broadley, Helen The world preintere of "The Fetrified Forest," co-starring Leslie Howard and Bette Davis, will take place today at the Music Hall. Also in the film are Humphrey Bogart, Sim Thompson, John Alexander, Charley Grapewin, Dick Foran, Genevieve Tobin and others.

Helen Jerome's dramatization of "Pride and Prejudice." which Max Gordon has presented at the Plymouth Theatre in New York will be produced in London late this month by Gilbert Miller and Mr. Gordon. Adrianne Allen, Lucile Wat-son, Colin Keith-Johnson and Percy Waram have the leading roles in the New York production.

"Victoria Regina" will celebrate its 50th performance this evening at the Broadhurst Theatre. Helen Hayes plays the title role in the Laurence Housman drama.

Early in March, "Winterset" will probably leave the Martin Beck Theatre and begin its around-the-country tour.

The Vanderbile Theatre will house "Hallows'en" when it arrives here on Feb. 20. the Earl of Bothwell, done on the stage by Philip Merivale.

The new Gaument British film, co-starring Edmund Lowe and Constance Cummings has been titled "Doomed Cargo". Van Heftin and Doris Dudley.

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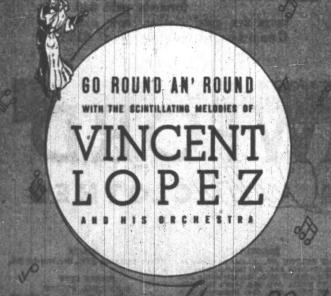
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# Ridder Asked To Uphold Zwanziger

Bissel Action Is Called Forced Labor Plan By Federation

Administrator Victor F. Ridder was called upon by Marcel Scherer, of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians to reject the demand of Pelham St. George Bissell, President for a \$30 job.

Scherer made public a letter sent Justice Bissell: "Your letter to Administrator Ridder with its attack on Zwanziger is an attempt to establish forced labor in the engi-neering profession. The WPA has need for a large and experienced engineering staff. Unfortunately, the wages paid at present are far below the professional standards. The WPA wages are one-half that

aid by the City of New York.
"You should be interested in the protection of professional standards and should not so carelessly speak of "funds being dissipated" when qualified civil engineer and head of a family is paid the munificent wage of \$35 per week. Your pro-posal joins you with those seeking to drive down the pay of engineers even below such disgracefully low distress rates of pay as now vail. Your action is equivalent to a

demand for forced labor. "Do you know Civil Service rates for engineers in New York pay a minimum of \$65 per week for the work done by Engineer Zwanziger. We call upon you to withdraw the unjustified attack you have made on Zwanziger and to stop your demand that the WPA become a wage-cutting agency."

### Nye Speaks Sunday At Mecca Temple On Causes of War

Because of the situation created by the resumption of the Senate investigation into the munitions industry, it has been necessary to Hearing Today Project Union change the title of the New Masses Forum symposium to "What Forces Are Making For War?"

Senator Nye, chairman of the tions so far have centered chiefly around the influence of the banking interests in the events preced-The Unforgettable Seviet War Classic | The Great Document of Soviet ing our entry into the last war; Congressman McSwain of the House Military Affairs Committee, an advocate of the Vinson Bill and pro-Military Disobedience Act, and Joseph Freemen, who covered the in-quiry for the New Masses, will be the speakers. H. C. Engelbrecht, co-author of "Merchants of Death," Cameo 42 nd St. E. of 25° to 1 P.M.

will be chairman. Because of the widespread inter-Masses Forum has invited Charles A. Beard, historian; Dr. Sidney B. Fay, author of "Origins of the

Fay, author of "Origins of the World War"; Heywood Broun, president of the Newspaper Guild, and Barnes, historian, to Labor Temple, 247 East Eighty-Harry Elmer Barnes, historian, to Labor Temple attend.

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"BIRO-BIDJAN AS I Saw It." Anna Louise Strong will speak, Webster Hall. 119 E. 11th St., 8:30 P.M. Ausp.: New York Olly "Loor" Committee.

"SEXUAL Pathology of Pascism" — Dr. Samuel D. Schmalhausen. Feb. 6, 8:30 P.M. Reunion old friends of Stuyvesant Br. A.W.F., 39 St. Marks Place, N.Y.C.

TOM MOONEY Br. I.L.D.: Symposium and discussion on Dutte's book: "Fasciam and Social Revolution," 311 E. 12th St., 8:30 P.M. Adm. free.

BOYCOTT the Olympics Anti-Nazi Rally. Speakers: Francis A. Hensen, William B. Chamberlain, at Bensonhurst Cultural Center, 8:30 P.M. 1301 W. 7th St., B'klyn. Auspices: Theelmann Br. I.L.D. ED DROLETTE, Bremen hero leads discussion: "Historical Development of Struggle on the Waterfront," 9 P.M. 116 University Place; Auspices: Friends of the Workers School.

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"OHINA-4000,000,000 Customers," by Dr. J. H. Lin., scholar and teacher, 8:30 P.M. at 168 W. 23rd St., N.Y.C. Adm. 15c. Auspices: American Friends of the Chinese People.

REPORT on the Cleveland Anti-War Congress by Mrs. Theresa Oakes, 8:30 P.M. 92-93 165th St., Jameica. Auguces: Amer-ican League Against War and Fascism.

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## Rank and File Back Freeman For Brooklyn Day Secretary In Painters District Council

Statement of Brooklyn Painters Rank and File -Protective Association

Since it was first organized, the Rank and File Associa tion of the Painters District Council 18 has carried out a consistent policy of struggle against racketeer leadership and for improving the union. Our main platform was the organization of the trade, the carrying out of the union agree-

ment, trade union democracy and an honest leadership for the benefit i Justice of the Municipal Court, to of all elements that were willing take "suitable action" against WPA to subscribe to the active realization Engineer David Zwanziger for his of this program. We have further refusal to leave a \$35 a week job stated our readiness to support any element that was willing to fight to achieve these aims.

We have stated that we were not interested in "capturing the union" but in developing an honest leader-ship and an organization that would exist for the benefit of all the mem-In this election we want to bers. show how we have taken steps to prove our sincerity and further the militant honest movement in the

Candidate States Policy

In Local 778, Brother N. Bresinger was put forward as the candidate of the Rank and File. He was given the endorsement of the local union. However, he stated "that although I the field, and my chances are as withdraw for any one who will stand for the program of the Rank and For the campaign, we have

an opponent of the 'machine.' don't seek the job for itself but am meeting arranged for Thursday evenin hand with the American moready to help put the union in a meeting arranged for Thursday evenin hand with the American more ready to help put the union in a meeting arranged for Thursday evenin hand with the American more ready to help put the union in a meeting arranged for Thursday evenin hand with the American more ready to help put the union in a meeting arranged for Thursday evening hand with the American more ready to help put the union in a meeting arranged for Thursday evening hand with the American more ready to help put the union in a meeting arranged for Thursday evening hand with the American more ready to help put the union in a meeting arranged for Thursday evening hand with the American more ready to help put the union in a meeting arranged for Thursday evening hand with the American more ready to help put the union in a meeting arranged for Thursday evening hand with the American more ready to help put the union in a meeting arranged for Thursday evening hand with the American more ready to help put the union in a meeting arranged for Thursday evening hand with the American more ready to help put the union in a meeting arranged for Thursday evening hand with the American more ready to help put the union in a meeting arranged for the meet

of the Protective Association.

immediately approached him and discussed the question of having one candidate in the field against the corrupt politicians. After negotiations, Freeman agreed to carry on a fight for the program and to come out definitely against the racketeer elements in the union.

Bresinger Withdraws

On Thursday, Jan. 30, Bresin vithdrew the consent of his local in favor of Freeman, and the local then endorsed the latter. On the following night Local 971 also dorsed Freeman.

At the time that this took place, we told Freeman that in the past, in our opinion, he has not come out so clearly and sharply against the "machine" and at present we want him to take a much more definite stand against them. He promised to do this and also pledged himself to do his best to carry out his program. On this basis we feel as capable as any candidate in agreed to support him, with the qualification, however: that if at good as anyone's, still for the sake of giving the 'machine' the least possible opportunity, and so as not criticism, and a continuation of his cuss it with Secretary Perkins. The possible opportunity, and so as not criticism, and a continuation of his cuss it with Secretary Perkins. The possible opportunity and so as not criticism, and a continuation of his cuss it with Secretary Perkins. The possible opportunity and so as not criticism, and a continuation of his cuss it with Secretary Perkins. The possible opportunity and so as not criticism, and a continuation of his cuss it with Secretary Perkins. The possible opportunity are supportunity and so as not criticism, and a continuation of his cuss it with Secretary Perkins. The possible opportunity are supportunity and so as not criticism. to split the vote of the rank and failure to carry out his pledges file in the union I am prepared to would mean that we would with-

For the campaign, we have agreed File Association and try to carry it to work on a joint committee for out. I am prepared to throw my the purpose of succeeding in electfull support to such a candidate and ing our candidate. Now the matter mobilize all my following to see that rests in the hands of the union is put into the hands of membership.

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# OnDeportation To Fight Cuts Senate Committee, whose investigations of Anti-Nazi On City Jobs

Benno Martini, secretary of the Federation of German Worker Union have announced plans to Clubs, will appear today before launch a city-wide campaign against immigration authorities on Ellis wholesale wage-cutting on all WPA Island for a hearing. His right to projects. remain in this country is being de-fended by the American Committee for the Protection of the For-

Martini was seized on Jan. 30 when agents of the Immigration Commissioner came to the office of est in this vital question, the New Der Arbeiter, German anti-Fascist Masses Forum has invited Charles weekly, and arrested him, without a warrant. Deportation proceedings

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tration order to reduce 300 me-chanics to the category of unskilled laborers on a project at Pier 16, Staten Island. The reduction meant a cut in wages for those workers. Representatives of the union pro-

The decision follows an adminis-

Leaders of the Project Workers

testing the reclassification to Ad-Victor Ridder were told there wasn't enough work and that it was "too bad" for the 300 workers.

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WHAT'S ON

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. M.

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TWO YEARS AGO Borough Park had four I.L.D. branches. Now only our remains. Appealing to old I.L.D. members to join with us at once. Meeting tonight, 9 o'clock at Labor Lydeum, 42nd St. and 14th Ave., B'klyn. Edith Berkman Br. I.L.D. 8:30 P M.

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in Puerto Rico was ordered de-

ported to Spain Tuesday by Fed-

eral Judge Cooper in San Juan. Although Martinez's lawyer re-

quested a habeas corpus, in a hear

ing during which he was not per-

mitted full time to present his case, the demand was denied. Martinez

will take his case to the Boston

as a deported radical will be per-

This is the first time in the his

What makes the question of this

tion forces in the island made

telegrams and letters, have not

nopolists to charge twenty-five per

and member of the Senate. These

are the first who should be de-

imperialists, these absentee owners

ported from Puerto Rico, not the

organizers of the workers and the fighters for freedom.

Here in the United States, where

the case is being helped by the Committee for the Protection of

Foreign Born, much can be done

to prevent the deportation. Tele-

grams and letters of protest can be sent to Secretary Perkins and

Of Concert Is Planned

A repeat performance of the con-

cert version of "Mother" which

away many late comers Saturday

at Studio 503. Steinway Hall, will

Repeat Performance

In Spain Martinez

Although

ministration.

Police Frame-up of Brooklyn Negro Parallels Case Follows Massacre Scottsboro, I.L.D. Says in Call for Support of Fight on 35-Year Prison Sentence

Steps to save Clyde Allen, Negro youth framed in New York's own Scottsboro case, from a lifetime in prison will izer of the building trades workers be discussed at a conference to be held in the Hotel Delano, 108 West 43rd Street at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, it was announced today by the conference committee.

lice to go after him.

ment

Gets 35-Year Sentence

on whom to pin the charge. Clyde

Allen did not fit any of the piped-up

descriptions of the "hammerman"

they had given out. But after sev-

eral days work, police located one

white woman who had said she was attacked, who was willing to

identify him. Clyde Allen was sen-tenced to thirty-five years imprison-

Among the sponsors of the con-

ference are C. Allen, of the Blue and Gold Sports Club; Attorney

Horace I. Gordon; George Harris, of

the New York News; Donelan Phil-

lips, of the Consolidated Tenants

League; Ashley Totten, Secretary-

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president of the Harlem Merchants Association; Charles Vaughn, of the

Stuyvesant Heights Business School;

A. M. Wendell Walliet, West Indian

Community Development League, and Dr. Harry F. Warwick.

Finally, the police had a Negro

At this conference, sponsored by a group of liberals, editors, civic and rested, when the owner of a deserted hurch leaders, trade unions, and building in which he had lived since other organizations, together with he became unemployed, asked pothe International Labor Defense, a mass defense campaign to bring to completion the partial victory ob-tained by the International Labor Defense in obtaining a new trial for lyde Allen, will be planned. As in the Scottsboro case.

tory of Puerto Rico as a direct colony of the United States that nference committee pointed out in someone is being deported for radicalism. This attempt follows the making its announcement, perjured testimony was combined with race recent massacre of Nationalist youth and national prejudice to obtain a frame-up conviction—which by police in the University town, successfully appealed by the Inter-Ria Piedras. The indignation of national Labor Defense. the Puerto Rican people at their The background of the case it is

imperialist-caused misery and pointed out, was the ambition of widespread hunger is meeting brutal response from the Roosevelt ad-District Attorney Francis Geoghan of Brooklyn, and the police, to square themselves, through the velow press, for failure to apprehend deportation so sharp is that the Federal Government is pushing the case. The Chief of the Immigraand convict any of the big gangsters perating in Brooklyn. Police Killed One

For months the Hearst and taboid press screamed in headlines about an alleged "hammerman" pressing their protest by meetings, who, according to the stories, roamed the streets of Brooklyn, atbeen consulted.

If the Puerto Rican people wanted tacking women. Finally, after all this barrage, it was necessary for anyone deported it would first be Geoghan and the police to cover

hemselves with an arrest. Suspects were "questioned" and in the course of the "questioning," one Negro, Fletcher Bay, was killed, and number seriously injured. Finally Clyde Allen was shot down and arELECTROLYSIS

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Cleveland City Council Protests Use of Armed Guard on Projects-South Dakota Workers Condemn Low WPA Wage Scales

(Special to the Daily Worker)
HELENA, Ark., Feb. 5.—Two hundred relief workers, many with their feet wrapped in gunny sacks to keep out the snow and cold, stormed the courthouse here demanding pay checks for work on a federal project.

rganization

ers Union.

'loafers.'

Describes Terrorism

Cheer Farmer-Labor Party

Detroit Relief Need Rises

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

sponding to the crack-down order

issued by Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Works Progress administrator, John

F. Ballanger, Wayne County Welfare Director, called for a mental

examination or jail for WPA

who are discharged, return to the

"I recently saw a crew of six men

slowly. I asked the foreman how

average 900 bricks a day.

Relief rolls which stood at less

than 17,000 families when the WPA

22,000 families. The January increase was 1,562 Ballenger an-

producing "results."

funds.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 5 .- Re-

face evictions because they have a not been abe to pay rent. Their families are hungry and there is no Project Workers Union in a protest fuel with which to heat their homes, meeting Saturday night in the metal

The president of the Chamber of Commerce, faced with the determined group of workers, immediately telephoned the Resettlement Administration in Little Rock. A relief official promised that the checks would be in the afternoon

City Protests Armed W.P.A. Guards

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 5 .- The Cleveland City Council in a unanimous resolution, protested the administration's policy of lending its policemen to turn W.P.A. projects into "armed camps" and to create a situation "resembling the Siberian

The resolution was presented by Councilmen Artel, Young and Purcel, and was adopted after the City Council heard Benjamin Grey, business agent of the Project Workers Union, describe the miserable conditions prevailing on W.P.A.

we want is collective bar gaining, right of organization, a 10 per cent wage increase as being promised to us and the right to talk over our grievances," Grey stated to the council urging the adoption of the resolution. "No American worker is going to stand for conditions, where he would have to work under armed deputized foremen with policemen standing guard over him," Grey added.

Councilmen Young, Artel and Purcel were strong in their denunciation of the methods used by Safety Director Eliot Ness, former

Some day the W.P.A. workers' feeling will break out in mob violence if the intimidation is going to continue," Councilman Purcel said. "I know of one W.P.A. deputized foreman who patted his gun and told a worker, This is my authority for preventing organization," said

Councilman Young. The fight against chain-gang methods on W.P.A. projects and for a 10 per cent pay increase received valuable support from the Painters' District Council which went on record unanimously to back up the Project Workers Ilnion

## WHAT'S ON

Roston, Mass.

Philadelphia, Pa.

The Mosart triple Piano Concerto and Shoatakovich ZWEI STUCKE will feature the Second Annual Concert and Dance given by the Plerre Degester Music Club on Feb. 5 at the Fleisher Auditorium, Y.M. H.A., Broad & Pine Sts. Ruth Friberg, soprano, will also sing severate and Refreshments.

St. Good program, skit, prominent speaker. Ausp.: C. P. North Phila.

Herbert Benjamin and J. Laugh-land: Symposium on Townsend Plan, Priday, Feb. 7, 8 P. M., Olympia Arena. Ausp.: Unemployment Coun-cil, Townsend Plan.

cii, Townsend Plan.

Readers of the Daily and Sunday

Worker are invited to a party given

on Feb. 7, 8 F.M. at 1137 N. 41st St.

Adm. free. Pat Toohey, speaker.

Joe Jones, famous middle-western

proletarian artist, speaks on "Oul
ture for the Masses." Sun. night,

Feb. 9, 8 F.M. Auspices: Philadelphia

People's Forum, 1626 Arch St. Subs.

25c, unemployed 10c.

German Freedom Festival, Sat. Feb. 8, Kens. Labor Lyceum, 2918 N. 2nd and Mixed Choruses, Drum and Fife St. New Theatre Group, N. Y. Male Corps, N. Y. Puljer's Concert and Dance Orchestra, Nature Friends Dance Group, Adm. 35c in adv., 45c at door, Auspices: German Workers Club.

Chicago, Ill.

Feb. 3 - Sec. 1 is giving a dance and entertainment to great the new organizer a sendoff! Come out and have a good time to the music of the South Side Jazz Mixers. Comrade Childa will speak. Affair held at 1806 So. Racine Ave.

# Workers Win Pay Cut Back

Organized Resistance To Consolidation Balks Eastman

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 5.—A unanimous decision of all organized railroad employes of the Mobile and Ohio road to strike won return of the 10 per cent wage deduction withheld from these men ten months after men on all other roads had been given their restora-

The Mobile and Ohio has success checks for work on a federal project.

They pave not been paid for more than a month. Many years, first by forcing its employes to take an additional 10 per cen cut on the plea of bankruptcy and later by refusing to return the original 10 per cent reduction. Mobile and Ohio workers are still Trades Hall cheered Trent Longo, one of the five official delegates of under a 3½ per cent cut, but have won back 16½ per cent through the Painters District Council, who the use of their strike power. brought greetings and pledges of

The concession affects 3,200 union support from his organization.
"Throughout the entire history of The employes in unorthe labor movement 'trouble makers' were those, who were determined to ganized departments were not included in the settlement.

bring about better conditions to the Resistance Organized

rest of the workers," said Longo CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Frustrated by the organized resistance of mem-"Stand up for your rights. Keep on organizing to get rid of those thugs and gunmen who are sent there to intimidate you and break up your bers of all twenty-one railroad brotherhoods in large terminals where consolidation of facilities was proposed, Co-ordinator Joseph B. Eastman made public a list of Gray, business agent of the smaller terminals where, he says, Project Workers Union, and the orders are being issued to "force organizers on the various projects consolidations, described graphically the terroristic The unifica

The unifications, according to methods introduced by Waldo Eastman, will be ordered at Wor-Walker and W. C. Westphal, WPA cester, Mass.; Mechanicsville, N. Y.; They told of being forced to work without fire in sub-freezing weather, of abuses, petty tyrannies, dismissal and all other grievances. mont, Texas and Ogden, Utah.

How many men would lose their jobs if these "economies" are al-The need for organization not lowed to go through, railroad offi-cials refused to say. Eastman said only on the economic but also on the political field was quickly savings would run to \$900,000 angrasped by the audience, when brought to their attention by Steve nually. This means loss of jobs to about 900 men. Lesko, business agent of the Paint-

Younger Men Lose Lesko assured them, that the Painters District Council was strongly behind them, not only morally, but financially as well.

The plan would work out in Worcester, for example, by consolidating the facilities of the Boston and Maine; the Boston and Albany (part of the N. Y. Central System) and

Maine, the Boston and Albany (part of the N. Y. Central System) and the New Haven railroads. Men holding seniority rights on these three roads would find their seniority pooled, with the younger men in service losing out altogether and the seniority of the older men dovetailed.

would affect men on the Boston and Maine and Deleware and Hud-

Ballenger's indignation against WPA "loafers" came because WPA In Grand Rapids, men on the Pennsylvania, Michigan Central (now N. Y. Central) and Pere Marworkers throughout Detroit and the county are walking off jobs if quette would be sacrificed. In it is too cold to work, or if it rains. Under the leadership of Local 830 Freeport, Ill., the Illinois Central and Northwestern would consolia cut in hours and a grievance committee consisting of representatives of the union and administratives of the union and administrative and the union and administrative and the union and administrative and the union and the Rock Island, Milwaukee, Chicago Great Western, Chicago and Northtration will take up all complaints. western and Burlington. Ballanger was particularly in-

Ballanger was particularly in-dignant that many WPA workers the precedent is established, Eastwho are discharged, return to the welfare rolls.

Councilman Robert Ewald who seed as a labor man so he can get

in the recent election, is already out of the position of co-ordinator. laying rocks in a manhole," Ewald who is president of the bricklayers Commerce Commission, if the exsaid, "I watched them a while and they seemed to be working very are an indication," I the job

Protests Broadened

many bricks they were laying. He said they were laying a total of about 1,700 bricks a day." Small business men, chambers of commerce and mayors of smaller terminals have been quick to add Ewald insisted that a man should their protests to those of organized where their business threatened in the proposed wiping than the hearings of this week. out of yards and shops. Governors and state legislatures also added program started today reached their voices in opposition to the plan to add hundreds of thousands of fresh recruits to state and city nounced. Two hundred and eight-een families applied for relief relief rolls. Politicians of the Eastman type, doing the bidding of the Morgan,

The administration has not yet found means for raising relief Harriman and other banks, may Grocery orders in place soon reap the whirlwind of political of cash is still proposed as the action by labor. The railroad ownsolution. a tightening up of twenty-one craft unions. This is forecast by GRAND FORKS, N. D., Feb. 5-Two hundred and fifty WPA joint action in terminals where conworkers gathered at the County solidations have been proposed. It is also shown in the successful the low wage scales on the WPA. strike ballots which won the detail tax. These groups wanted all the This city, coming under the \$44 a mand of two men on the Burling- revenues employed for highway month scale, has had dozens of ton streamlined diesel electric speed purposes instead of having some of

> and Hudson. The threat of a national railroad strike in a Presidential election year would win whatever demands the men chose to make to protect their jobs!

Pittsburgh Unions

To Hear Lundeen

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Feb. 5 .- - Conessman Ernest Lundeen will be the main speaker at a meeting Priday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m., in Carnegie Music Hall, North Side, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Joint Action Committee for Genuine Social In-

mittee has made special efforts to invite all supporters of the Townsend Plan to hear the coauthor of the Frazier-Lundeen Bill whose subject will be "Genuine So-

Among other speakers who will greet the meeting are William Simpson, president of Local 1010 of brief but was induced to withdraw the hearing. Then came today's pubtice Electrical and Radio Workers it. Leopold Rossi, speaking for the lic hearing with workers' demands Union, East Pittsburgh. The local divil service workers, did come for-has purchased a block of seats and with a demand for legislative been cleared for a make-believe will send a large delegation to the

NEW DEAL-EVICTED



Evicted from their squalid huts on the plantation of C. H. Dibble near Earle, Ark., when they sought union recognition, these members of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union were forced into the roads and fields with all their earthly belongings. Union meetings were smashed by vigilantes and union officials nearly lynched as landlords let loose another reign of terror against the South's forgotten men. Their struggle is being aided by the Emergency Committee for Strik-

## **Budget Hearings Shunt** Relief Demands Aside

Economy Pleas Are Smoke-Screen for Slashes yesterday morning. Being Prepared on State Jobless Aid-Impending WPA Collapse Cited

By Sidney Streat

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent) ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 5 .- A series budget hearings came to a conclusion in the legislature today with every indication that demands of lovetailed. workers' groups for appropriations for adequate relief and improvement in state social services would be shuted aside.

As an epilogue to the public hearings on the \$308,00,000 Lehman Central budget Tuesday, another hearing was conducted by the Assembly Ways and Means Committee on allocation of the \$20,000,000 for public works from the relief bond issue voted by the people last year. Like Tuesday's rival hearings, demands working class spokesmen fell on deaf ears.

The Tuesday performance still had tongues wagging and guffaws Workers' Forum. Harry Gannes. Foreign News Editor, Daily Worker, on
'The Italo-Ethiopian War,' Sun.
Feb. 8, 8 P.M. 6 Byron 8t. Chairman: Rev. Theodore de Lucca.

Maurice Sugar, the labor candidate
in the recent election, is already 13,000,000 people in the Empire Eastman is stirring up a hornets' 13,000,000 people in the Empire nest, which will not only ride him what some one called "a bad imitation of Minsky burleasque.

Plan New Attack

Now legislators will maneuver for political position pending week's public hearings on the Lehdevise plans which they hope will be more productive of telling at-Roosevelt national administration The main hearings Tuesday pre-

sented a spectacle on Capitol Hill such as has rarely been seen here. The Democrats and the Republicans put on competing shows. It was a two-ring circus. Both shows

The Republicans drew the crowds. chamber. But even in the Republican hearing in the Assembly chamworkers, facing evictions, going to work without food, and in general a lower living standard has been as City Southern and Delaware witness after witness arose to

Witness after witness arose to hit the Lehman program on this score. There were the customary pleas for "economy." There were no specific recommendations for budget but there was every evidence that implied in the witnesses' testimony it was a drive to cut relief and social services. Even the Republicans failed to

"pull the house" as they had anticipated. They admit they cannot cut the Lehman budget much. They wanted a good show as a demonstration against the governor, as an item in the general drive of the reactionary "Old Guard" against the mass of the people seeking relief from the state. More than half their audience was composed of state de-partment heads and their aides, sent by the governor to answer embarrassing questions.

Civil Service Demand Made Over in the Democratic Senate chamber, the finance committee of the upper house sat forlornly wait-

institutions workers an eight-hour day would be used for that purpose.

The Senate committee waited. One visitor to the capitol who strayed into the Senate chamber was the sole audience. Page boys gossiped in rear seats.

Senator Jeremiah F. Twomey, finance chairman, complained that the Democrats were trying to give real consideration to the budget and he wondered why no speakers came.

Relief Workers Speaks

When Alexander Sachs of the Asciation of Workers on Public Relief Agencies headed into the Sen ate chamber the Senators perked Even the fact that he sented an organization seeking an increase in budget expeditures to insure adequate relief didn't seem to deter them as it often has.

collapse of W.P.A. and urged a big terest in Mr. Sach's proposals.
"That's Enough!"

"That's enough," said Senator Twomey.

Then the Democratic Senators waited. When four o'clock came and man tax program. Republicans will no more witnesses appeared, Senator Twomey closed the hearing.

In the Assembly chamber, meantacks on Governor Lehman and the while, the gas tax opponents were souding off about great economies that should be effected. Economy was the watchword, and speakers representing chambers of commerce and similar groups, didn't mind where the cuts were made. They Merwin K. Hart's representative

from the New York State Economic Council filed a brief laying almost George H. McCaffrey, Merchants Association, struck hard at the prober the best that party could do posal to give state institutional employes an eight-hour day. The Republicans had failed to

elicit the flood of attack on Roosevelt, Lehman and others they expected. And the Democrats, having marshalled their state department heads, didn't know how to use them because they had nothing specific

Ask Adequate Relief Rose Nelson of the United Council

of Working Class Women and Housewives League, sounded a new note in the hearing. She brought forth the direct demand for a big increase to guarantee adequate re-

Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, spoke briefly to warn the legislators they must guard against reductions in the expendi-tures for the Labor Department becau: attempts to give some sort of assistance to the workers even if it were feeble, might be hampered. Rose Schneiderman, Women's Trade Union Education League, backed Mrs. Herrick. Frederick Libby made the same plea to the Assembly about an eight-hour day for state institution employes that Mr. Rossi fered to the Senate committee.

The Ways and Means Committee ing for some one to appear. John
B. Anderson of the New York State

Conomic Council offered to file a
brief but was induced to withdraw

the hearing. Then came today's pubaction to insure that the proposed fight on taxes next week behind \$2,450,000 expediture to give state another political smoke screen.

**Drive To Cut Living Cost** Aided By Neighborhood Church Groups

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 5 .- Organized labor of this city is behind the drive to reduce the high cost of living. The Chicago Federation of Labor will be officially represented by a speaker, Lillian Herstein, when the second conference against the high cost of living and for the repeal of the sales tax opens on Feb. 9 at 1 p.m. The C. F. of L. has already ndorsed the conference.

The Chicago Federation of Labor has also consented to grant radio time at 9:45 a.m. every day over its station WCFL to the campaign for

The conference, which will open at the Capitol Building, 159 North State Street, Room 412, next Sunday, will plan action on the following points: to repeal the sales tax and demand reduced prices for bread, milk and meats.

Action Committees have already been set up in the neighborhoods Many trade unions, fraternal organizations, churches and other groups have pledged to send rep-

All inquiries should be addressed to the United Conference Against the High Cost of Living, 82 West Washington Street, Room 308, Ran-

## State Police Jail Thirty in Walkout At Textile Mill

PLAINFIELD, Conn., Feb. 5.— Intimidation by State police of Lawton Mills strikers reached a new high with the arrest of five girls two days ago and one striker early

Last week eighteen strikers were arrested for booing at scabs. total arrests now amount to thirty Hearings on all cases have been postponed.

The police terror is an attempt to break the strike which is now in its fifth week. Monday morning one-third less scabs reported for work with the total number of scabs now being under 100. The mill employed 859 workers when the thousand people turned out to hear Anna Louise Strong, associate edstrike began. itor of the Moscow News, legture on

Strong financial and other support has been given the strikers by the United Textile Workers locals throughout Eastern Connecti-

Legion in Detroit Opens Its Drive

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) Mr. Sachs was allowed to make a brief talk. He stressed the plight the relief workers would be in within a few months with the impending at the Legion Home.

This time it is a joint enterprise The Democrats on the Senate of fraternal organizations, who will finance committee showed little in- call themselves the Detroit Patriotic Council. There were representatives from committees on "subversive" activities of the American Legion, Knights of Columbus, Masons, Veterans of Foreign Wars and of the Board of Commerce.

Their program is to popularize the need for legislation to combat "un-American" activities, to find out what such legislation is needed and bring pressure upon Congress for passage of such legislation.

As many other such "patriotic" Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, famous ventures recently started in Michigan, it smacks of the Liberty veteran of the labor movement and League in every detail. Also, as in member of the Central Committee all other cases, the personnel of of the Communist Party, will be these "lovers of liberty" and "be- given a rousing welcome when she lievers" in the Constitution consists speaks in Norwich, Conn., Friday, of the most rabid reactionaries and at 8 p. m., at Germania Hall, 32 The Democrats were able to induce all the ills of New York State to violators of the most elementary only three speakers to the Senate expenditures on behalf of "aliens." principles upon which the United Market Street. principles upon which the United States was founded. of activity in the labor movement

## Militarists Order C.C.C. Discipline Made More Rigid

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 4.—Instructions regarding discipline in C.C.C. camps have been sent to Army officers by the Third Army Corps Headquarters here. These orders bewail the "lack of proper respect for officers" in some camps where the "officers are timid and reluctant to assert themselves."

"A C.C.C. camp is not merely a labor gang," the instructions read, "it is even more a medium for the development of respect for authority and for American institutions. Such training is the task of Army officers on C.C.C. duty.

"The prohibition on military training does not require officers to abdicate their right to respect"; and the letter gives orders on how to enforce such "respect." It also hints that the rule against military training can be circumvented in various "to show respect for the National Flag," and by inspections. Officers should give the boys speeches on "the duties of citizenship" and sex morality, the letter says.

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# Chicago Labor CLEVELAND SUPPORTS Backs Parley On Tax Repeal FARMER-LABOR PARTY MEETING IN COLUMBI

Executive Board Elected to Promote Backing To State Conference—Call Is Issued for Participation by All Organizations

CLEVELAND, Feb. 5.—The Columbus conference on eb. 16 to discuss and explore the possibilities of a Farmer-Labor Party in Ohio will receive organized support from Cleveland. This was agreed upon at a preliminary meeting of about fifty key people representing or belonging to various

Will Be Heard others, were official representatives

In Springfield

Browder in Birthday

Commemoration

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

spite attempts of reactionary groups

to keep the Communist Party from

commemorating the birthday of Ab-

raham Lincoln, Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist Party, will

speak here Feb. 12, at Arion Hall, 4th and Adams Streets.

Board, under pressure from Legion officials and professional "patriots,"

had withdrawn a permit previously

granted for the Springfield High

This reactionary action evoked

Browder will speak on Lincoln and

the problems of the American peo-

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

"Dictatorship and Democracy in So-

viet Russia," in the Engineers Au-

the Friends of the Soviet Union, Miss Strong described in engaging

manner the operations of the broad

After quoting Lenin to the effect

Democracy under proletarian dic-

Soviet Union the means of produc-

Mother Bloor to Speak

NORWICH, Conn., Feb.

Mother Bloor is touring Counecti-

cut on her forty-fifth anniversary

A large crowd of workers and farmers is preparing to turn out

for her when she speaks here

ditorium Sunday night.

Soviet democracy.

democracy.

over the land.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 5 .- One

ple today.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 5 .- De-

LincolnSpeech stead.

political parties, trade unions and other organizations in last Friday night in the Hotel Olmstead. Present at the meeting, among

of the East Cleveland Security League, Progressive Political League, observers from the Socialist Party, a representative of the Railroad Legion Fails To Halt Brotherhoods and the Sixth Ward Independents. Participating unofficially were members of the Cleveland Federation of Teachers, United Automobile Workers, Battery Workers, Letter carriers, as F. of L. League for Unemployment Insurance, Independent Business-Typographical Union, Townsend Clubs, Project Workers Union, Women's Trade Union League (A. F. of L.), Small Home and Landowners, American League against War and Fascism, United Association for Unemployment Insurance

Earlier this week, the School and others. The meeting decided to organize support for the C lumbus Conference and elected an executive board of twenty-six members to promote participation. Date for another Cleveland meeting was set for Feb. wide-spread protest from liberal and 13 in the Olmstead Hotel with an-progressive groups all over the state. Other call to be issued to other key people to participate. The call fol-

"The Ohio Farmer Labor Progressive Political Federation has 1,000 in Cleveland Hear issued a call for all liberal forces in Ohio to meet in Columbus on Anna Louise Strong Talk Sunday, February 16, in conference, for the purpose of discussing the On Soviet Democracy problem and exploring the possibilities of uniting into a new State political party, and in helping to lay the foundation, in co-operation with other similar state organizations, such as the Farmer-Labor Progressive Federations of Wisconsin, Minnesota, for a new national party. A new national party can only be formed after a sufficient number of State parties are in ex-Lecturing under the auspices of istence which can agree on a na-

tional program. "There is a rapidly growing sentiment all over Ohio in favor of a party representing the interests of workers, farmers and the great mass of middle class people who are fast For Gag Laws tatorship is a million times product nomic and political interests are than under the most advanced bournomic and political interests are geois democracy," she proceeded to tatorship is a million times broader coming to realize that their eco-

outline the function of that broad and farmers. "There are plenty of groups and influential individuals in Ohlo who Miss Strong ridiculed the idea presented in the capitalist press of can consistently co-ordinate their Stalin as a dictator. She defined political activities and unite on the real rulers of every country as common ground without giving up the owners of the means of produc- present interests. This conference

ownership is concentrated in the and come to an understanding. hands of a few capitalists, in the "Cleveland should assume its proportionate share in the deliberations tion belong to the people. She described Stalin as the most popular To organize the Cleveland delegaman in the Soviet Union, whose tion another meeting is called at genius of leadership is acclaimed all the Olmstead Hotel on Thursday, Feb. 13, at 8 p. m. This meeting should reflect as broad a base as possible. You are urged to attend or send a representative."

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## Georgia WPA Mexican Girl Outlines Leaders Plan Forced to Mail Struggle Against Calles C.P. Recruiting Fascist Paper

Project Head Charged With Federal Labor Law Violations

By Steve Graham

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 31.—More State Department of Educaton and WPA employes were to be called before the Federal grand jury, now studying evidence charging A. S. Howell, State School supervisor

with using WPA workers in send-ing out anti-labor literature.

Eight employes have already tes-tified. They told the grand jury they were compelled to work long hours, shaping the mailing list of the 'Georgia Woman's World" and starting the paper on its route throughout the South.

Not only the eight did the work, but scores of tax-paid workers from other State departments gave their free time night and day, helping WPA workers prepare the 400,000 copies for distribution. Violates Federal Law

Howell is charged with violating Federal law in using WPA people for mailing out this material and with falsifying the work records of He was the head of a WPA project to regularize the State school records. He is the brother of Hugh Powell, chairman of the Talmadge-controlled State Democratic Executive Committee. The brother was one of the chief onsors and participants in the acon "Grass-Root" meeting, in which Talmadge exposed his fas-

this meeting of self-named "Jeffersonian Democrats" copies of Woman's World" were placed out every chair. The four-page paper contains venomous editorials and material directed against the Negro people and against Jewish and other militant workers. It praised Fascism.

The paper announces the for-mation of a committee calling itself the Women's National Committee for Preservation of the White Among its purposes is "to inculcate and foster in the minds of its members and the public genwhite supremacy, and to preserve and protect and to keep untainted the white, or Caucasian

Slanders Negro People It contains slanderous attacks against the Negro people, talks about the "rape of a nurse by a Negro orderly at one of the leading Atlanta hospitals on Thursday, De-cember 12, 1935." This is barefaced lynch incitement. It reprints a news item from a Boston paper, detailing a swimming meet in which five Negro youth took part and asks in bold type, "WILL THIS ULTIMATELY COME TO THE WHITE AMUSEMENT PARKS OF

In its anti-semitic agitation it reveals its efforts "in trying to prevent the United States of America from becoming "to a state of America from becoming "to a state of America from becoming the state of the state ica from becoming "monopolized, Africanized and dehumanized by a godless sect of Russian Jews who are determined to destroy us.

"It is that group," it continues, "who have the money and the power. It is they who are arraying the races against each other, as they have, for centuries, arrayed Catholics, and Protestants, fellow-Christians, against each other. They Like Fascism

"They do not care for the Ne-groes as, on the surface, it seems. They count on destroying them as soon as they have finished with the Gentile world, of which the Negro, as a Christian, is a part." Communists, they write, advocate "the necessity of envy and cover ousness; the abolition of the family and marriage: the communizing of women and State ownership of children."

Pascism, however, they like. It differs from Communism because "it seeks harmony between all classes and concede to industrialists, as well as laboring classes, a place in the social order.'

This is one of the sheets that Talmadge forces in Georgia are seeking to spread far and wide in

# Unity Stressed

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 5.—Unity was the keynote of the mass meetframe-up system that murders and company by terror and oppres-workers, irrespective of color or sion.

Angelica Arenal Seeks Help of Americans in Communist Paper's Fight To Reach Peasants and Workers

By Theodore Repard

There's a fascinating twinkle in her eyes. There's that soft, Mexican lilt in her voice. But she is firm as well as Communist District Organizer, Minnesots fair and she put things across in that excellent English of hers, just slightly appetized with Spanish dressing.

Meet Angelica Arenal. She's here to tell the workers of "thees whole country" about her native land, about General Plutarco Calles who betrayed it, about President Lazaro Cardenas who is an improvement, about the campes the peasants and the workers.

But above all Angelica Arenal is here with a message from her Party, the Communist Party of Mexico.

"I want to bring closer to the American workers the masses of Mexico, to tell them how we live and suffer and fight, to get them to help us so that we may be able to help them too and help them more, she said.

Enthusiastically and dramatically she tells of the great opportunities which are now opening before the Mexican working class and the Mexican Communists. Back in 1919, the Communist Party of Mexico driven underground when Calles openly proclaimed his betrayal of the democratic revolution of which he had been one of the outstanding leaders. After that, there were hard days for the Mexican revolutionists

Mexican Party Legal But since last June, the Communist Party of Mexico has again been legal. Its paper, El Machete, comes out freely. Its meetings are not broken up. Under the present Cardenas regime, the Communists breathe freely. El Machete now has circulation of about 20,000. Not so long ago, it was only 5,000.

As a result of better conditions of work under Cardenas, a real antiimperialist mass movement has been

"We are very proud," says Angelica. "After France, we were the next ones. We have organized our People's Front, and it is growing and genering strength."

Parallels French Front

Paralleling the experiences in France, the Mexican People's Front was formed under the impact of a threatened fascist overthrow of the present progressive regime. Calles attacked the Cardenas government last June, issuing blast after blast against strikes and unions. In France, it took the fascist rioting on February 6, 1934 (fateful date!) to cement the unity of Socialist Communist and other workers and friends of peace and foes of fascism.

Then Calles left Mexico, not to return until last November when the reactionary plotting again began in full stride. But the People's Front went forward. And more than that, the time was ripe for trade union unity. All the unions of Mexico will unite at a Trade Union Unity Congress to be held February 21-24.

Calles Organizing Now Calles is organizing on a larger and more desperate scale to counteract the advances made by the workers and peasants. He is forming a Revolutionary Constitutional Party, a party of reaction, of the great landowners, the high Catholic churchmen, the reactionary army generals, his personal coterie. What they are seeking a American intervention and the Catholic hier-



ANGELICA ARENAL

rchy in America is helping them

"And what is the Communist Party doing?" she is asked.

"The Party is growing very much. Conditions are much more favorable now, with Cardenas, than they have ever been. We have grave responsibilities.

"We must fight Calles and his hind him stands American imperialsupporting him in every way. All big business in Mexico is owned by Americans-Standard Oil, Goodrich Tire. Hearst in silver, and many, many more. There is now a make our Party members politically strike in Huasteca against the Standard Oil because it broke an agreement with its men." greement with its men."

American big business has big built by leaps and bounds. And cerakes in Marica at 500 200 200

stakes in Mexico-\$1,500,000,000 at

Mexican Party Growing
"We are growing but we need help, now especially when we have such opportunity." she are growing but we need the such opportunity." she are the such opportunity." such opportunity." she says, with intense feeling. "Take El Machete, our paper. It comes out only twice a week. The campesinos, the peasants, they are too poor to help. Yet, it is the only labor paper in the whole land.

"We must buy our own press. We must come out every day. We must get closer to the peasants because Mexico is an agrarian country. We must have two pages more. must do all this soon, otherwise it may be too late."

Angelica Arenal is here to see to She's a writer herself and knows English. She lived in California about four years.

She's here to span the country from coast to coast, to "bring closer to the American workers the masses of Mexico," as she says, to get help

and give help. She'll be in New York for only a month. Then-away and across to "You must help," she said, talking

ter! Build the United Front and of the American workers. the Farmer Labor Party against "Go to them," she was told.
"Speak to them. They will help."
Angelica Arenal is here to find Fascism and War-for decent living conditions and democratic out for herself.

## YOUR In Minnesota

Medical Advisory Board District Organizer Hails Letter by Steuben

To the Party

By Nat Ross

there is quite a stir among the dis-

trict leaders to actually recruit for

conscious of the crucial meaning of

tainly this can be done only if

Personally, I was very strongly affected by Steuben's letter. It

struck me as one of those things

that hit the bull's eye, and I want

to throw my hat into the ring along

with the section organizers through-

out the country and appeal to the

district organizers and to the dis-

trict committee members to get into

Only if we do this will we be able

to carry out our central political

tasks set us by the 7th World Con-

gress and the recent Central Com-

mittee Plenum. I feel confident that

we in Minnesota will be able to come

to the national convention with

many new recruits for our Party,

with a stronger Communist Party,

better equipped to carry on the

Unite in a mighty People's

Front against a new world slaugh-

Party tasks that lie before us.

front and Farmer-Labor

this great Socialist competition.

new members to the Party.

The Early Months of Pregnancy P. M., Hamiramek, Mich., writes: "I have been pregnant for seven weeks. This is the first time I have been pregnant and I have been wondering whether it is this that is the cause of my present At the district committee meeting held Jan. 19 and 20, it was decided discomfort. I have a great deal of that every district committee memdistress after eating, constipation ber would be responsible for recruit-

and a general tired feeling."

ing at least five members for the THE symptoms that you complain Communist Party by the date of the of, distress after eating, constidistrict convention on March 1. We pation and a tired feeling are very felt that this was a proper and common during the early weeks of necessary step not only in view of pregnancy. One must remember that pregnancy changes take place the great possibilities for building not only in the womb, but also elseour Party in Minnesota but because where in the body. As a matter of fact, all the internal glands known this was the proper way of leadership by example as was so brilliantly as the endocrine glands undergo pointed out in the recent letter of very pronounced alterations. Thes glands control every function of the human system. One can therefore John Steuben to all section organizreadily see why women who are We have already prepared a chart pregnant have an unusual in the district office showing recruit- of peculiar feelings and disturbances depending upon which gland haping by district committee members. pens to undergo the greatest This chart will register each recruit amount of change day by day. Already it is clear that

One of the earliest complaints is constipation. Another common symptom is nausea in the early part of the day (morning sickness).

the Party and this will also no doubt Many women tend to tire easily reflect itself in our sections and especially after walking or doing a units. I propose to recruit twenty bit of housework. Some feel like new members. In the previous sleeping continuously. Dizziness, month I was able to bring in eight headaches and even fainting spells month I was able to bring in eight are not uncommon. Backache is anfrequent complaint. There I would like to say for the benefit may also be aches and pains in various parts of the body, then later of all of our Party members that on cramps in the lower limbs and I was able to carry out this work only because I took recruiting serifingers. Heartburn is often one of reactionary supporters because be- ously, that I persisted in my en- the very annoying symptoms. Some deavor to recruit and did not allow women have a tendency to drool, due to an excessive formation of myself to be discouraged when a recruiting did not materialize. I am absolutely convinced that if we can Many women go through the saliva. Many have extraordinary

child-bearing period without a single distressing symptom and they feel better than at any other time in their lives. As a rule, the first three months of pregnancy are the stormiest. After that, there is usualevery leading Party member actu- ly fairly easy sailing.

> H. S., Chicago, Ill., writes: "I am thinking of buying a General Electric (500 unit violet ray) lamp They state that 'seven minutes un der this lamp is equivalent to twenty minutes of sunshine.' This makes me believe that the lamp is too high-powered. What is the value of sun lamps? Do the rays safeguard against colds? Does it help one with arthritis?'

THE statement that seven minutes under a General Electric sunlamp is equivalent to twenty minutes of sunshine is meaningless since the distance of the lamp from the body is not stated. creasing the distance diminishes reaching certain areas of skin, so that this lamp can also have onehalf or one-tenth the strength of sunshine.

Sun-lamps are not safeguards against "colds:" neither will they cure arthritis. The only use a sunlamp has in the home is to produce tanning of the skin. The treatment of disease should be left to a phy-The lamp must be used cautiously

to prevent severe burns of the skin and irritation of the eyes.



"Rape, eh?!!"

- WABC-Jimmy Farrell, Songs - WEAF-Birth of a Song-Sketch WOR-Flash Gordon-Sketch WJZ-Singing Lady WABC-Jack Armstrong-Sketch WEVD-Italian Comedy

a Redfield

The Ruling Clawse

-WOR-Dick Tracy, Sketch WJZ-Little Orphan Annie-Sketch WABC-The Goldbergs-Sketch 6:00-WEAF-Flying Time-Sketch
WOR-Uncle Don
WJZ-News; James Wilkinson, Songs
WABC-Virginia Verrill, Songs

6:15-WEAF—News: Connie Gates, Songs WJZ—Animal Close-Ups—Don Lang WABC—News of Youth—Sketch 6:30-WEAF—Press-Radio News WOR—Organ Recital WJZ—Press-Radio News WABC—Press-Radio News

:35-WEAF—From Germany; Resume Olympic Winter Games WJZ—Frank and Flo, Songs WABC—Hall Orchestra 6:45-WEAF-Billy and Betty-Sketch WJZ-Lowell Thomas, Commenta WABC-Imperial Hawaiian Band

:00-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch WJZ-Easy Aces-Sketch WABC-Myrt and Marge-Sketch

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7:05-WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
7:15-WEAF—Popeye the Sailor—Sketch
WOR—Hollywood—Sam Taylor
WJZ—Nine to Five—Sketch
WABC—Block Orch.: Jerry Cooper
and Saily Singer, Songs
7:30-WEAF—Description Siamese Fighting
Fish, New York Aquarium
WOR—Talk—Truth Barlow
WJZ—Lum and Abner—Sketch
WABC—Kate Smith, Songs
7:55-WEAF—Tom Powers, Monologue
WOR—Talk—Fred G. Clark, Nat'l
Commander, The Crusaders
WJZ—Phil Cook Comedian; Landt

WABC—Kate Smith, Songs
7:15-WEAF—Tom Powers, Monologue
WOM—Talk—Pred G. Clark, Nat'l
Commander, The Crusaders
WJZ—Phil Cook. Comedian; Landt
Trio and White
WABC—Booke Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF—Vallee's Varieties
WOR—Gabriel Heatter, Commentator
WJZ—Music Is My Hobby—Hartwell
Cabell, Attorney, Plano
WABC—Arden Orch.; Teddy Bergman, Comedian; Jack Arthur,
Baritone: Audrey Marsh, Soprano
WEVD—"Undercurrents of the

DOROTHY MCCONNELL'S fig-News'-Bryce Oliver
8:15-WOR-O'Malley Family-Sketch
WJZ-Symphony Orch., Prank Black,
Conductor even in those days, one person could not earn enough money to WEVD-Talk cover adequately the living costs

8:30-WOR-Little Symphony Orch. Philip James, Conductor: Riverdale Country School Giec Club WABC-To Be Announced IT MEANS then that such legislation as Section 213 of the Na-

WABC-To Be Announced

8:45-WEYD-Studio Music
WEVD-Building Service Employees
International Union—Talk

9:00-WEAF-Show Boat Concert
WOR-Tommy McLaughlin, Songs
WJZ-Death Valley Days-Sketch
WABC-Gray Orch; Deane Janis,
Songs; Walter O'Keefe

9:15-WOR-Philosophy-Andrew F. Kelley
9:30-WOR-Diamond Orch.
WJZ-America's Town Meeting,
Town Hell; Does Our Educational
System Need Reorganizing?—Harry
Woodburn Chase, Chancellog
N.Y.U.; John W. Studebakef, U.S.
Commissioner of Education; Dr.
Arthur E. Bestor, President Chautaugua Institution
WABC-Phil Cook, Comedian tional Economy Act (forbidding married women government jobs if their husbands are also employed by the government) is rank discrimination against married women. is a valuable one. The whole atti-tude of fascism towards women is

Arthur E. Bestor, President Chau-tauqua Institution
WABC—Phil Cook, Comedian
5-WOR—Charloteers Quartet
5-WEAF—Dorsey Orch.; Bing Crosby,
Songs; Bob Burns, Comedian
WOR—Dr. Charles Courboin, Organ
WABC—Heidt Orch,
WEVD—Edith Friedman, Plaho
5-WEVD—WEVD University of the Air other hand the Nazis employ increasing numbers of women for low wages in unskilled jobs-in the munitions industry, for instance. cifically for the purpose of making

WEVD—Edith Friedman, Plaho

10:15-WEVD—WEVD University of the Air
—Psychoanalysis

10:30-WOR—Governor Hoffman's Birthday
Dinner, Hotel Commodore

WJZ—Cinema Theatre

WABC—March of Time—Drama

WEVD—Melody Parade

10:45-WABC—TO Be Announced

Sky High Ranchers—Hillbilly music her work for lower wages. In turn the low wages of the women are used as an excuse to lower the wages of men. The process is a very clear one. And the operations of that process are taking place in the United States, as well as in fascist

10:45-WABC—TO Be Announced
Sky High Ranchers—Hillbilly music
11:00-WEAF—Nagel Orch.
WOR—News; Viennese Music
WJZ—News; Coleman Orch.
WABC—Lombardo Orch.
WOR—Dance Music (to 1:30 A.M.)
WJZ—Bernie Orch.
WABC—Jones Orch.
12:00-WEAF—Goodman Orch.
WJZ—Shandor, Violin; Newman
Orch.

Orch.
WABC-Olsen Orch.
WEVD-Dance Music
12:30-WEAF-Kaye Orch. WJZ-Morgan Orch WABC-Royal Orch

Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

THERE are many men, and eves

women, who believe that it is wrong for married women to work.

These people have been brought up on the story that a married

woman works only for "pin" money and that she selfishly is taking the

she is taking the bread and butter

out of the mouths of that man's

In Dorothy McConnell's excel-lent pamphlet "Women, War and

Fascism," she throws a great deal

of illumination on the falsity of

She says, "Frances Perkins, in

a survey of employed married women, discovered that in 95 per

cent of the cases studied the money earned meant everything to

the married woman and to her

family, Never, since the beginning

of industrialism, has the worker been able to provide for his family

adequately in this our competitive society. During the peak year of

1929, the average salary or wage was \$1,508. The living costs for a

family of four in a city is \$1,662, in a town \$1,449. Wi hout the help of

the woman worker many a family would have foundered." (My em-

Miss McConnell quotes Henri

Fuss, chief of the Unemployment,

Employment and Migration Sec-

tion of the International Labor

Office in Geneva. He says: "Unem-

ployment is not a problem more

especially concerning men than

women. It affects workers of both

sexes, and it is therefore surprising

that the idea should have pre-sented itself of trying to remedy

man's employment by aggravating

ures are pre-crash figures. If,

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described. Nazism furthers prop-

aganda against women in industry,

Although it, on one hand, talks

against women in industry, on the

The attack on women is spe-

countries. Certainly it is clear that

men, as well as women, in fighting

fascism in fighting war in fighting

a lowered standard of wages, must

will be a great help to all those

concerned with such organization. It

is published by the American League

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## Ninth Party Convention Discussion

## Landon of Kansas Wears a Homely Falseface to Cover Tory Reaction

By RALPH MONROE

his own State find they can't eat speeches. . . . Hearst would have you believe that this "Commoner" has hay-

seed in his hair, but instead of a man of the soil, he is

a man of oil. Workers and farmers of Kansas are seeing

the ever-growing need of a Farmer-Labor Party to

Landon's speeches are homely, but the farmers of

Section Four Committee Member, Kansas

In the past week we have listened strength before the Republican to four important speeches by convention. Knox of Chicago and William Randolph Hearst are on leaders of the various divisions ex-

reaching new peaks of demagogy, ing the nomination. At Scottsboro

Their speeches herald the approach of 2 political campaign that will create greater divisions within the old parties of capital as the lead-old parties of capital as the lead-one of the control of the Defense Rally

old parties of capital as the leaders and financial engels of these parties seek desperately to capitalize to this man—a man who parties seek desperately to capitalize to the growing radicalization of the workers and farmers. In this situation we find the Liberty League,

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old parties of capital as the leaders and financial engels of these parties seek desperately to capitalize to this man—a man who is being built up by the middlewestern press as a "commoner" who is ready to sally forth and rescue the down-trodden forgotten man.

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Clock of political destiny move forward, not backward." This stateLandon has done is to sit tight and under the commoner who is ready to sally forth and rescue the down-trodden forgotten man.

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Unfortunately we can't dismiss perticular and the Liberty League. was the keynote of the mass meeting at Grace Community Church to protest the persecution of the Scottsboro boys, the shooting of Czie Powell, the lynching of Negroes in the South, the legal persecution of Angelo Herndon, and the cutton of Angelo Herndon, and the profits of Wall Street and Morgan

workers, irrespective of color or creed, and sends them to penitentiaries for long terms.

The meeting was called by the united front Scottsboro-Herndon tution is Wall Street, In past years demagogic fakers of the old parties groups heretofore not officially as-have preyed upon this tradition to use as a starting round from the creek of the color of the

isting in the old political parties. Dirty Willie has even gone so far All of them, Smith, Robinson, as to offer tentative support, a fact Borah and Landon, made attempts which is very significant. It is to identify themselves with the in-the Republican convention might terests of the working class by result in Governor Landon secur-

> theories as, "The greatest reform that we can have is recovery . . the nation needs better housekeep-

Define Committee. Speakers from the protection of the first protection of the protec

realize the needs of the people. Bleeding Kansas, the Kansas of the struggle for Negro emancipation, finds that Landon has sold himself down the river to Hearst and the Liberty League. originality, has a progressive sound, bankrupted the townships, making yet its demagagic use in the hands it impossible for them to provide of a man whom Willie Hearst has any relief for the farmers.

given tentative support is danger-ous. Governor Landon, we must drive this point home to the workers and the farmers of Kansas, has moved a long way to the right since he debated Norman to slash government, expenditures Thomas in Topeka and opened the to slash government expenditures debate with the quotation, "I may disagree with what you say, but I starving masses. disagree with what you say, but I starving masses.

Governor Landon had the courbuild-up of Landon as a "man of the say it." The WPA strikers who age to boast of his relief program in the people."

The asset of his "commonness" is the State. Yes, boasted of it when county courthouse last week by tear

How He Balanced the Budget

This was Landon's way to fame-

we can safely say, that if 65 per March on Topeka. cent of the farm lands are included in such a program the poor farmer, cultivating the poorest land, will be forced out of business.

campaign for the presidential nomination without saying so in words, is the usual hodge-podge of antition. Landon is playing the game closely, waiting cautiously to see which way the winds of reaction blow. He is also anxious to be assured of more Tory support before he openly announces his candidacy. How to Build the Farmer-Labor Party

As we build the Farmer-Labor bring ruin to the farmers and work-

that 65 per cent of the farm land, lead to the formation of the needed to be withdrawn from culti-vation under a soil conservation failed to do this in the past. This program. Without bothering to de- question must be skillfully and corbate the accuracy of this statement rectly raised during the People's

Local Needs and Issues We must not make the mistake

of raising slogans and letting them The rest of the speech, with stand as so many empty words. Our which Landon launched his active work to build the Farmer's party will not yield results unless we come to the farmers with a realistic program. It is true, that while in the New Deal barrages, mixed with a vigorous defense of the Constitu-This I think we should work immediately to overcome. Particular emphasis should be placed on a study of local situations. Often there is too much of a tendency to raise the question of a Farmer's sues only. This shows that we do not understand that such a party As we build the Farmer-Labor is a flexible one—a party that must Party in Kansas we must expose his adapt itself to meet the needs of political record, which has helped to the farmers and workers in various localities. Our own experience in ers of his own State, and at the Kansas has shown that many times build-up of Landon as a "man of on local issues while they hesitate the farmers and workers will act to do so on national ones.

Nor can we forget for one mo-

# A Letter from

By MRS. HANNAH CARSON

WHEN my husband and I came to California, he was 44 and I was 26. That was sixteen years ago, and we looked forward to a happy life in the Golden State. Times were good, then. George is an

auditor. He got a good job and soon made a little extra money. When, five years later, we had the last of our three children, we were, in the California sense, well-to-do.

George wanted a little home. I forgot all about Atlantic City where I had worked as a private secretary in one of the big hotels; and George forgot that he had been auditor to one of the big life insurance companies in Philadelphia. We chose Garden Grove as our new home town, moving there from Los Angeles. We bought a little car and George would drive down from the city. Garden Grove is a lovely place; the palm trees and the orange groves made it look like a fairyland.

Nine years later, George was getting pretty gray and I was getting stouter. We'd taken long vacations all over the west; the children, still very young, were well. Our home was practically paid for—only a small mortgage remained.

GEORGE is white-haired now. He looks pretty old.
Of course, sixty is quite an age. And he has gone through more than his sixty years during the past The depression hit us pretty badly. We tried to overcome the situation as best we could. George lost most of his private accounts; then he lost his job with an L. A. insurance firm. The worst part of it was we ran behind in our taxes and then we couldn't even pay the interest on the mortgage One day, George told me he had an idea. He'd

get his brother, Irwin, to live with us. That'd save money. Irwin was older than George. He'd pay rent. He was on relief. It was the first time I'd ever thought of any of

our people going on charity relief. Not that we were snobbish. It just hadn't happened. But Irwin was a joiner and no one wanted him. He was 63 and out of it. He got \$6 a week from the relief authorities and he'd turn \$5 over to me.

Then George said we ought to get rid of our Garden Grove house. I hated to part with it; it was mine and I had helped design it. The garden, the patio, the little fish pond, our bedroom, her piano where I sat and accompanied George when he played the violin . . . it broke my heart to think of selling the house.

We sold it. We went to another town, Tustin, farther inland, where land was cheaper and bought a smaller place. We lived on our profit for a few months and then George went on relief, too.

It just had to be. I am a religious sort of oman and I prayed to God that He was leading George down the right path. Now I know there was no other. So George went out in the hot sun to work in a ditch three days a week. Irwin did his bit, too. He was put on light duty in Irvine Park, picking up leaves.

THEN, one day, I read the EPIC News. I read Upton Sinclair's pledge to end poverty in California. I had never been interested in politics, but when I read what that man promised, I just burst with joy. The paper was lying on my stoop. I stopped washing the children's clothes and just read it through. Here was a hero, a real friend of the people, a man who would fight those who were crushing us down into poverty.

Pretty soon they formed EPIC clubs in Santa Ana, which is nearby. I joined and became the secretary of one of the clubs. Speakers came down and explained Mr. Sinclair's idea and pretty soon I was thinking about politics and economics and especially about the idea of "production for use."

The campaign began and the day that Mr. Sinclair won the nomination for Governor, beating George Creel and the others, I could have sung for George and Irwin in the meantime had joined the co-operative. They worked in their spare time baking bread and got points for their labor, 60 to They could get cakes and bread and some vegetables for the points and it seemed as if that that Mr. Sinclair's idea of prod use was possbile,

THE day after the primary election, I heard about Mr. Sinclair talking things over with Senator McAdoo. I knew that Mr. McAdoo was supposed to be a J. P. Morgan man, but I thought Mr. Sinclair knew what he was doing. He said, "We have captured the Democratic Party. We'll make it serve

So I worked for him during that campaign, neglected my home and my children. When they sttacked him on the radio and called him an atheist and a Communist in big billboards all over the State, I could see the hand of the Big Interests and I felt that Mr. Sinclair was fighting the good fight for the Lord.

He lost the election. I don't know whether it was stolen from him or not. I do know that when was all over, my friends in the EPIC clubs who had been politicians began to get political jobs. Enemies crept into the clubs. The poor people, like myself, just hadn't a chance.

Pretty soon the Clubs offered us a share in consumers' cooperative for \$25 a year. We had no \$25. We couldn't take part. I thought then it was pretty strange to try to end poverty in California by making everyone \$25 poorer.

I went to the EPIC convention last summer Poor Mr. Sinclair was at his wits' end. Some people wanted him to bolt the Democratic party. They asked for a united front of all people opposed both to Democratic corruption as well as Republican. He was afraid of them-I could see that. He tried to overrule them and in doing so he was just as reactionary and fascist-I never knew those words until this year-as the ones he condemned.

SIX months later, that's now . . . the Democratic Party has swallowed EPIC. Senator Olson and Senator McAdoo have divided it up between them. Mr. Sinclair is afraid he will die if he keeps fighting it out. Mr. Olson wants to be Governor in 1938. Mr. McAdoo wants to make a deal with Washington. Everybody except us, George and Irwin and me and my children and the 890,000 others who voted for Mr. Sinclair in 1934, everybody but us is going to get something . . . they

I think differently. I know there's no hope in the accratic party, no more than in the Republican, and the Lord knows, I'll never vote Re even if the Pascists hold a gun to my head. I've heard about a Parmer-Labor Party forming. I hear it polled a lot of votes in San Francisco this year and that it's coming along, slowly, but com-

We're not farmers, although we have a little ot of land; we never were laborers until we went broke and my men folk are getting too old now for hard work. We think the Townsend Plan would be swell if it wouldn't bankrupt the whole country and if it could be brought down to earth. In the meantime we're going to try to convert our local EPIC triends to the Farmer-Labor idea. A party built in people like us . . , that's what we need.



# Hollywood Is on the Run

## Nothing Gives Film Men Jitters Like Pickets--- and for Good Reason

(Special to the Daily Worket) HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. 5.— Inside, rePicket lines have become a frantic management. Inside, remajor problem in the motion picture industry.

Not only exhibitors, but produdistributors, too, are alarmed at the increasing number films that are being received with protest by students, organized labor and the public generally.

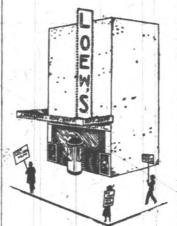
picture Wherever executives gather, no matter what the purpose discussion concerning the poor business done with the pro-fascist and anti-social films invariably arises.

They cannot understand why the tions are so coldly received by their heretofore friendly patrons and why the pictures have been such complete financial failures-unsuccessful in every single case.

Mass meetings at entrances to theatres, petitions to managers, resolutions in union locals and other forms of agitation against an objectional picture affect a movie company it really hurts—at the

WEARY young students, carrying signs and shouting slogans at a small neighborhood house, may sometimes doubt that they are making any impression either upon the management or the passerby but their hearts would brighten in dozens of cases if they were per-mitted to count the theatre's greatly decreased receipts at the end of the day.

They should know that activity created by indignation over "A Call to Arms," "Black Fury," "Red Salute" and Riffraff" caused exhibitors throughout the country to cancel contracts on Universal's "Fighting Youth," may force Para-



mount to completely shelve "Soak the Rich" and induced 20th Century-Fox to change the entire character of "Professional Soldier.

EXHIBITORS first learned that pictures attacking the American people would be received by a hos-tile public when, while it was still in production at the Columbia studios, a barrage of postcard protests against "A Call to Arms" descended upon theatres all over the country.

Meetings of managers of chain theatres with their home office executives were devoted to excited questions concerning the unusual occurrence in the ordinarily routine running of a theatre.

One large company actually hired detectives to discover whether the cards were being mailed at the instigation of a rival organizationand that is what they finally reported to their men!

Of course, those at the private meetings of this company know that the silly report was only an attempt to minimize the real importance of the campaign against the picture.

Thath Columbia admitted defeat in this first vicious assault on the workers of the country became obvious when they changed the name of the picture and gave it one-day showings at a few third-rate houses -like the honky-tonk Central on Broadway.

Proof that people were wide-awake to the plans of the movie moguls came with the exposure of the insidious propaganda in "Black Fury," advertised as a pro-labor

BUT "Red Salute," first-class evi-B dence of a growing fascism in the Hollywood studios, cracked into a thousand pieces at the enraged

Salute" the American student re-plied quickly and effectively. Aided in a magnificent manner by a dozen in a magnificent manner by a dozen liberal groups, picket lines recruited from united front committees at institutions of learning never per-mitted "Red Salute" to get started.

In New York City a youthful mass picket line appeared with the first invited guest at the "gala" premiere of the picture at the Rivoli Theatre on Broadway.

By LAUREN ADAMS and beaten with the arrival of a OLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. 5.— phalanx of police summoned by a vealed as a vile piece of work, the picture was thoroughly booed by a disgusted audience, resulting in patrons being yanked from their seats and rushed to the waiting patrol wagons.

Throughout New York City and elsewhere in the country wherever the picture showed during the ensuing weeks, the Rivoli scenes were re-enacted. Pickets massed before ox-offices and remanied strong despite intimidation and arrests.

Normally selling \$30,000 worth of tickets for an average picture in a week, the Rivoli grossed less than \$12,000 on the first seven days of the run of "Red Salute" and lost still more money on the second week, after which the film was withdrawn.

metropolitan New York area empty auditoriums. United Artists considers an important part of their program and has an exclusive right to show them in the city. "Red Salute" is a United Artists released but Loew attempted to sell it to rival theatres at a considerable loss Loew, Fox and other large exhibbecause they were afraid to show

Loew in New York, better than other companies, knows what a boycott means. They buy the Hearst Metrotone News and their theatres for months have been targets for the protests of workers' organizations. In many locations, particularly in The Bronx, Brooklyn, and the lower East Side, other for the Hearst reel when business began to decrease!

Many theatres, in an attempt to was an "error" tried to disguise the picture by dropping part of the title and calling it "Salute," but Even Hearst, suffering losses from

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were not originally created singly without reference to their fullows,

er, if he is not an everage boob, very likely to be a Hamlet. His

Registration for the Winter Term at the Chi-

cago Workers School closed January 31st. . The to-

tal number attending classes is 350. Plans for the

Short Term courses which will open during the

week of February 24th are now being drawn up.

A five-week lecture course on "What's Happening

in the Soviet Union" is being offered to meet the

interest and questions of students on recent events

Two special short term courses for the Youth are

being arranged-one in Fundamentals of Marxism

and another in the Problems of the Young Gen-

The fee for each short term course is \$1.00. Stu

dents may register now and more detailed informa-

tion can be obtained at the School office, 161 North

Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker,

will speak on the "Main Questions Facing the Ninth

NEW YORK WORKERS SCHOOL

THE IRON LAND. By Stanley

Burnshaw. Centaur Press: \$2.

By EDWIN SEAVER

DICKET lines The been blossoming in front of many a movie theatre which tried to show anti-labor films. . . . Neither cops nor courts could stop them, ... Weary pickets seldom knew how effective their work was. . . . This

dispatch from Holly-

wood tells the story.

that naive strategy failed to mislead their prospective audiences and where the picture was not en-THE Loew organization in the tirely withdrawn it played in near-

> THOROUGHLY worried by the reception accorded ""ed Salute" and frantic at the loss in revenue incurred with that picture, RKO, iting groups in the east without hesitation refused "Fighting Youth"

college's football team, "Fighting Youth" never showed in an important New York theatre.

One begins to wonder whether it is an accident that a single organnewsreels were hastily substituted ization should more consistently than others present pictures that attack one or another body of enremedy what they already realized with the arrival of "Riffraff" again

approach for unadulterated hysterics those offered by Loew (and subsidiary companies).

the boycott on his newspapers, has

"RIFFRAFF," in test showing at a few theatres, ran smack into stone walls. Union labor, resenting the picture's libel of their ability, integrity and intelligence, came out in full force against the film. Students, remembering solidar' - thibited in their fight against halved a usual \$5,000 weekly gross, "Red Salute" and "Fighting The Blue Mouse, Seattle, gets a Youth" rallied to the aid of the new manager when the figure unionists. American League reaches below \$3,000 (and it Against War and Fascism branches doesn't get that low very often) threw their might into the fight.

Results, for Loew and the picture, were disastrous. At the hugh New reached a slim \$18,000.

lowest amount with which the stopped! Capitol can hope to break even in a week and the theatre usually makes from five to 20 thousand luscious Jean Harlow.

the farcical story of an attempt by a DECREASED box office receipts their "radical" student and their receipts their "radical" student and their receipts th "radical" student group to wreck a In Cleveland, the State did \$10,000 on the week, whereas the previous week an admitted failure have Ann.
Wilderness" grossed \$18,000. Until
"Riffraff" Minneapolis never did
"Rich," in which those famous
"liberals," Ben Hecht and Charles
"liberals," Ben Hecht and Charles figure by more than \$500. lightened workers or students, for \$10,000 a week, grossed \$4,000 with "Riffraff."

> Kansas City's Newman Theatre averages \$14,000 a week—"Riffraff" coaxed in \$6,000. Oklahoma City

News of Workers' Schools in U.S. Convention of the Communist Party." Sunday. February 9th, 8:30 P. M. at 35 East Twelfth Street,

> The Philadelphia Workers School, 62 North Eighth Street, announces a series of nine new vacation courses to begin the week of Monday, February The new

Speaking with Carl Henley as the instructor; and Elementary English, taught by Sylvia Bloom.

the school and assign members to register. The Workers School Committee announces that registrations have begun and all those wishing to take courses should register now at the school headquarters, 62 North Eighth Street. Registrations should be in before Monday, February 17th.

17th. These courses will be in addition to the seven in Soviet Russia. Other projected short term courses already in progress. of the Ninth Convention of the Communist Party and with the American Revolutionary Traditions.

PHILADELPHIA WORKERS SCHOOL

second floor. Admission 25c.

clude several additional subjects. A course in Prob- against "Red Salute," "Riffraff" lems of the Young Generation, especially for young people, will be taught by Irving Keith. Other new subjects are: Problems of the Unemployed to be taught by Charles Spencer during the daytime; Pub-All workers' organizations are urged to discuss

Each of us

## BOOKS

IN A brief foreword to the present book, Stanley Burnshaw asks neither support nor find support in that his poems be read not as a If the victim is a sensitive fellow a poet, he may find escape in ically, as a unified experience. For a state poet says, "The Iron Land" to find himself jerked back to make the poet says, "The Iron Land" to find himself jerked back to make the poet says, "The Iron Land" to find himself jerked back to make the poet says, "The Iron Land" to find himself jerked back to make the poet says, "The Iron Land" to find himself jerked back to make the poet says, "The Iron Land" to find himself jerked back to make the poet says, "The Iron Land" to find himself jerked back to make the poet says, "The Iron Land" to find himself jerked back to make the poet says, "The Iron Land" to find himself jerked back to make the poet says, "The Iron Land" to find himself jerked back to make the poet says, "The Iron Land" to find himself jerked back to make the poet says, "The Iron Land" to find himself jerked back to make the poet says, "The Iron Land" to find himself jerked back to make the poet says, "The Iron Land" to find himself jerked back to find himself jerked back to make the poet says the white collar employe." And the The poems that result from this story marks the progression of the inner conflict are of their very esauthor through experience of job sence

slavery toward freedom, toward an with the groans of the dead and "invoc tion to the unrisen." the dying. That Burnshaw's poems "Rise unrisen millions, hurl your are often lacking in the strident voice born of misery is probably due Bend no more your bleeding shoul- to the fact that he is often writing ders of hope in retrospect, from the vantage But 'ift your head; break the air point of one who has come to see what it is all about. But by the same token the poems in the pres-ent book are free of that enormous Fling your sun out of the iron straining after a gnat that so frequently characterizes the work of for doubt whether the poet originally conceived all the poems that make up this volume as a single unit; whether some of these poems middle-class poets in search of a The sense of darkness, of groping, of unhappiness is there, of vague

a thousand pieces at the enraged and only afterwards fitted into the general frame of reference. But in tranquillity."

Like Wordsworth's emotion recommendation of the common speech in his poems. Perendeavors to use the language of common speech in his poems. Per-sonally, I confess, I prefer the heady and frenzied wine of Dionysius—if it is Dionysius speaking. But looking backward, the poet saw a common speech in his poems. Perunity in his work he may not have been aware of when he first wrote the individual verses. Any good painter will tell you that it is possiwhen it isn't—and it usually ain't

revolt growing more articulate, more

But the emotion is like

lucid.

All day has longed for the coming of this moment. Now it is here how many of us still

Roam the streets while in our mind glares Grimly the vacant vision of things to be Tomorrow morning and the next

tomorrow. BURNSHAW is also the author of

"Andre Spire and His Poetry," being two essays on the French poet and forty translations of his verses. He must at one time have come under the influence of the unanimist school of poetry, innaugurated by Jules Romains—that school of poetry which saw the whole as the sum of all its parts, and each part as a refraction of the whole. This seems kind of high hat, but if you take the specific case of Burnshaw's subject, it is clear that he sees the steel mill as a living organism, partaking of the lives of all the who work in it. Conversely, he sees the lives of the steel workers as a that never existed. fraction of the life of the mill. Burnshaw, however, does labor this idea for any more than

give it as much as it is worth. of his book-not of the individual poems but of the book as a unified experience—it is the absence of a single, overwhelming, emotionally-charged image which the reader can take with him after closing the book.

But there can be no doubt that

painter will tell you that it is possible to begin a canvax as a still life and end with a self portrait.

I prefer poetry that speaks in the common men. In his attempt to convey a plain experience in the rhythems of common speech. Burnshaw has elocuted in the poems that make up "The Iron Land." Burnshaw has elocuted in the poems that make up "The Iron Land." Burnshaw has elocuted in the poems that make up "The Iron Land." Burnshaw has elocuted in the poems that make up "The Iron Land." Burnshaw has elocuted in the poems that make up "The Iron Land." Burnshaw has elocuted in the poems that make up "The Iron Land." Burnshaw has elocuted in the poems that make up "The Iron Land." Burnshaw has elocuted in the poems that make up "The Iron Land." Burnshaw has elocuted in the poems that make up "The Iron Land." Burnshaw has elocuted in the poems that make up "The Iron Land." Burnshaw has elocuted in the poems that make up "The Iron Land." Burnshaw has elocuted in the poems that make up "The Iron Land." Burnshaw has elocuted in the poems that make up "The Iron Land." Burnshaw has elocuted in the poems that make up "The Iron Land." Burnshaw has elocuted in the poems that make up "The Iron Land." Burnshaw has elocuted in the poems that make up "The Iron Land." Burnshaw has elocuted in the poems that make up "The Iron Land." Burnshaw has elocuted in the poems that make up "The Iron Land." Burnshaw has elocuted in the poems that make up "The Iron Land." Burnshaw has elocuted in the poems that make up "The Iron Land." Burnshaw has elocuted in the poems that make up "The Iron Land." Burnshaw has elocuted in the poems that make up "The Iron Land." Burnshaw has elocuted in the poems that make up "The Iron Land." Burnshaw has elocuted in the poems that make up "The Iron Land." Burnshaw has elocuted in the poems that make up "The Iron Land." Burnshaw has elocuted in the poems that make up "The Iron Land." Burnshaw has elocuted in the poems that make up "The Iron Land." Burnshaw has elocuted in the poems that make up "The Iron L ences he has forged a general premiere of the picture at the Rivoli Theatre on Broadway.

Twenty-six protesters were arrested and the belance were clubbed

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but Riffraff" grossed a mere \$2,500. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, producers

York Capitol Theatre, the com- of "Riffraff" and Loew have depany's leading house, where a pic- cided to cancel all dates booked ture seldom runs less than two and withold all showings of "Riff-weeks, "Riffraff" was closed at the end of seven days when receipts raff" until the end of February, hoping that the picture will be Thirty thousand dollars is the forgotten by that time and protests

"Riffraff" reopens on Broadway, New York, at Loew's State on profit on a run, especially with pictures that like "Riffraff" star the theatres about that date. Vigilance must not be decreased! More energetic protest, with picketing. delegations and petitions, must continue!

OTHER producing companies, no-The American student, are Stanton, in Philadelphia, averaging watching the fate of "Riffraff." If "Riffraff" remains unmolested at the reopenings, movie makes receive fresh courage, men like Hearst and others releasing their full fury against workers, students and progressives of all kinds.

> DECENTLY, the German Tourist Information Office, a supposedly 'innocent" travel service in New York, approached a number of the major exhibiting circuits, offering extremely large sums of money for the inclusion in theatre programs of a motion picture subject showing the beauties of the "new" Germany, advertising the Olympic games and offering Hitler's country as a perfect place for a

> But theatre executives, mouths watering for the easy money, and the others and turned down the offer. They have enough on their hands, they believe, without inviting further boycotting of their

Important just now is the spiking of "Riffraff" and the Para-mount Hecht and MacArthur "Soak the Rich" (that should be titled "Sock the Students") by all organizations and individuals, so that Hollywood's studios, fearing reduced incomes, will finally and all time stop attempting to call out America's fascist vigilantes against students and labor and devote their tiny genius, if they must produce pictures, to depicting milk-

## Party Organizer

The February issue of the Party Organizer, just off the press, is an especially important one in view of the wide discussion of Party problems now going on in preparation for the coming Party Convention. The contents follow: How to Conduct the Pre-Con-

vention Discussion—By S. D. February is the Decisive Month in the Recruiting Campaign—By District Average Dues Pay-

ment.
Recruiting in New York District—By J. Roberts.
Penetrate the Small Industrial and Agrarian Towns - By F. Brown.

Experiences of an Industrial
Unit in Washington—By R. E.

Why We Do Not Recruit-By B. K. Gebert.
Rally the Women Against Fas-cism and War—By Margaret

The Farmer-Labor Party Cam-paign in the Shop Papers—By Emma Yaninsky.

How to Fight the High Cost of Living.
Examples of Good Agit-Prop

Stakhanovism—By Irene. What's On?—By S. D. Let's Get on the Radio!
Do You Know About Labor Re-earch Association Notes?
New Members Class Outline— Reviewed by Harry Martel.
Who's Paying Increased Taxos?

Following is an exchange of letters between Norman Thomas and C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Dally Worker, on the question of the articles by Trotzky published in the Hearst Press.

> THOMAS TO HATHAWAY January 24, 1936.

Editor, Daily Worker,

In spite of my vigorous disagreement with policies which as a Communist paper you must push I have admired and praised what I have felt to be the steady improvement of your paper as a spokes-man for the workers. I was therefore disappointed to observe the way in which you coupled together Trotzky and Hearst in your issue of Sunday, January 19th. I need not tell you that I am not a Trotzkyite. I recognize your right and your duty to criticize as sharply as you like Trotzky's political line. I do think, however, that you owe it to the workers to keep this controversy on a plane of principles. It seems to me that certain things are

1. Trotzky and his friends emphatically deny any direct contact whatsoever with Hearst or any desire to aid Hearst. Unless you have specific evidence that the denial is false we ought to accept it at its face value. It is unfortunate, but true, that Hearst is able to pick up for his news out of working class publications documents not intended for his use. Nevertheless Trotzky and his friends have a right to set forth facts and arguments related to their cause in spite of the danger that some Hearst may make use of them.

2. You say: "Trotzky's price is not known yet." I have not seen subsequent discussion. Have vou any proof whatsoever that Trotzky got any price for these articles to which you object? If not, your statement is a grossly slanderous innuendo.

3. The articles in question make specific charges, They are charges which I think reflect upon the Soviet government. Couldn't they be answered more adequately than by abuse of Trotzky and a statement that Trotzky has been wrong in other matters? Isn't this method of controversy itself somewhat on the level of that used by Hearst?

I write because the matter is genuinely important to the workers. Fraternally yours

> NORMAN THOMAS. HATHAWAY REPLIES TO THOMAS

January 29. Dear Comrade Thomas: The Daily Worker, and equally, the Sunday Worker, has sought to be scrupulously fair in deal-

ing with those with whom we disagree politically. We have adhered to this policy without in any way abandoning our own opinions or our right to make clear our criticism of those with whom we disagree. In the case of Socialist Party and A. F. of L. leaders, we have most patiently discussed our differences. In the case of Trotzky, however, we reject the idea of discussion. We believe his line is definitely counter-revolutionary-a belief that is

confirmed by his every act. In your letter you make three points: First, the denial by the New Militant of any relations directly with Hearst or any desire to aid Hearst. We, of course, do not know what the contacts of the Trotzkyites may be. Furthermore, with this we are not actually concerned. This is not the issue.

The issue is simply this: What is the nature of their position when it can be so readily used by Hearst in his anti-Soviet, pro-Fascist drive? Whether they have contact with Hearst or not, one thing is certain, and that is that their slanders against the Soviet Union were right down Hearst's alley, and Hearst was quick enough to see it.

Though that is the main consideration and should in itself bring condemnation of their position, there is still the further fact as brought out in our follow-up article in last Sunday's paper, that the man Cullen, in charge of the March of Events section of the N. Y. American, specifically states that he did have contact with them; that he secured the story from them and returned it to them after it had been used by the N. Y. American Knowing the Trotzkyites as I do, I would place as little reliance on the declaration of their spokesman

as I would on the declaration of Hearst's spokesman. Second: You object to our statement, "Trotzky's price is not known yet." Again, I do not know his price in this instance. I do not know that a payment will be made. I do know that Hearst has made a practice of paying others for their contributions. You undoubtedly saw the price list in the first issue of the Sunday Worker. In this connection I can again refer you to the statement of Cullen in which he expressed the view that Mr. Trotzky would be paid for his contribution. But again, this is beside the point.

The facts are that Trotzky has sold similar ar-

ticles to the Saturday Evening Post and to the Liberty magazine (in the latter case to Hearst's ally, Macfadden!). In those instances there was no question but that Trotzky wrote the articles directly for these publications, and that through his literary agent in the United States (Max Eastman, I believe) he received liberal compensation for his writings. In fact, rumor has it that through his writings in such publications, Trotzky has been of no small financial assistance to his American group. It might be well to add that it was but a few months ago, immediately following the murder of Comrade Kirov, that Trotaky even wrote for the Russian White Guardist organ in Paris.

Third: You suggest that it might be better if we answered the specific charges made by Trotzky. Trotzky has been answered on innumerable occasions in the Communist press. The statements that he made in his article in the Hearst press were the subject of weeks of discussion at the Seventh Plenum of the Communist Internatinoal (1926), at the end of which the Plenum unanimously rejected his position. Following that, prior to Trotzky's expulsion, everyone of the issues that he raises were the sub ject of a thorough examination by the Party, and

As long as Trotzky was in the Party these questions were discussed thoroughly. When he left the revolutionary movement and began his more and nore open counter-revolutionary role, the period of discussion ended abruptly. The successes of accialist construction in the Soviet Union, accompanied by a broadening of democracy for the tollers on the one hand, and Trotaky's own acts on the other, are daily proving the correctness of our po-

I hope this letter makes our position clear. Comradely yours,

C. A. HATHAWAY, THOMAS'S CLOSING BESPONSE January 31, 1936.

I appreciate your full and careful reply to my letter. You raise some points of great interest to me and call my attention to statements of which I had not known. If and when I get time I'm gol to try to check up a little further in the ma Meanwhile my thanks.

Fraternally yours, NORMAN THOMAS

# There Can Be No Compromise with Forces of Reaction

TORIES OF TODAY MUST BE FOUGHT WITH SAME SPIRIT WITH WHICH COLONISTS FOUGHT-FARMER-LABOR PARTY CAN HOLD BACK TIDE OF FASCISM

DID you ever watch a salesman who was so anxious to make a sale that he talked and talked until he let the cat out of the bag and lost the sale altogether?

The New York (Call-Me-Liberal) Post is going to find itself in the same fix soon unless it is more careful in its sales-talks on President Roosevelt.

Eager to clear Roosevelt of the charge of "Socialism" thrown at him by the Liberty Leaguers, the Post frankly admits that Roosevelt is trying to preserve the old order and even compares him with Turgot, minister of finance under Louis XVI. If the Liberty Leaguers of that day had listened to Turgot, the Post says, they would have saved their own heads.

Roosevelt and Turgot! We must thank the Post for the comparison. Turgot tried to preserve the old feudal order behind a puff of liberal talk. And when things got out of hand, as in the bread riots of May, 1775, it was Turgot who, backed by the king, called out the soldiers against the starving populace!

It was Roosevelt who, while attacking reaction with words and more words, sent his General Johnson to San Francisco in 1934 to summon the vigilantes and troops against the General Strike!

The Post is so anxious to put across these conciliators to reaction like Roosevelt and Turgot, that it rewrites history to suit itself. It tells us that in England it was through just such compromise and conciliation as Roosevelt represents today that reaction was forced to submit and progress achieved.

But the young rising English capitalist class did not compromise with feudal reaction. It fought reaction unflinchingly-on the battlefield when necessary. And when the English kings grudgingly granted constitutional reforms, it was with the memory of Charles I on the scaffold that they signed the decrees placed be-

The American colonists did not compromise and conciliate. If they had listened to the Roosevelts of the day, like John Dickinson, there would have been no Declaration of Independence, no Lexington, no Concord, no Yorktown. What is now the United States would today be a colony of Great Britain, and, in all likelihood, a tenth-rate country like Canada, its industries stifled for the glory of the industry of the mother country.

Abraham Lincoln did not compromise and conciliate with the slave-holding landowners of the South. He rallied the people and the Northern army against reaction and wiped out slavery. Had Lincoln been a Roosevelt, slavery would have continued-either within the Union or with the Southern States outside the Union.

Today again there can be no compromise with the Liberty Leaguers who are encouraging the onrush of Fascism over the face of the country. The Post is right when it declares that "if the Liberty Leaguers had any sense they would be rooting for Roosevelt too." But the Liberty Leaguers know that the more they attack Roosevelt, the more he yields to them, slashing relief, submitting to the Supreme Court's onslaught on social legislation.

Reaction today must be met in the spirit of the French revolutionists, of Cromwell, of Washington and Lincoln. The common people themselves must take up the fight, banding together in their own powerful Farmer-Labor Party to hold back the tide of reaction that threatens every right for which our fathers fought and died.

by Phil Bard

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### Roosevelt Cuts Relief

IMITATION is the sincerest flattery, or so they say.

We don't know whether William Randolph Hearst is flattered by President Roosevelt's announcement that he intends to cancel about one billion dollars of unused credit of federal emergency agencies, but he ought to be.

For weeks the Hearst newspapers have campaigned for payment of the bonus through the use of unexpected funds from the four billion dollar work relief approp-

This brazen proposal was overwhelmingly defeated in both the Senate and the House.

But now along comes smiling F.D.R., that valiant warrior against reaction, and announces that he will do-no, not exactly what Hearst demands, but something along the same lines.

One of the items to be cancelled is a half billion dollars of unused credit of the Home Owners Loan Corp. Why? Have all the small home owners who are in danger of losing their homes been taken

The fact is that figures of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board show that in the first six months of 1935 foreclosures in 916 identical communities were greater than for any similar period ex-

The fact is that the HOLC, which was supposed to save homes, has itself gone into the home-wrecking business. Its foreclosures jumped from 39 in January 1935 to 687 in October, with a total of 3,963 authorized in the first 45 weeks of the year.

It is announced that other agencies which may be included in the cancellation are the WPA (page Hearst!), the Federal Land Banks, the Federal Farm Mortgage Corp., and the Regional Credit Corp .all relief agencies.

In this way Roosevelt, instead of taxing the huge profits of General Motors. the duPonts and other big corporations, proposes to raise funds by cutting down on relief.

Whatever Hearst's reaction, Wall Street is evidently tickled pink. Or, as the Herald-Tribune puts it, the cancellations "would tend to be reassuring to the bond market."

## Pekin Shows the Way!

LABOR in Pekin, Ill., has shown a brilliant and inspiring example to the rest of the country.

In the general strike declared by the Pekin Trades Assembly Monday night in support of the strikers of the American Distillery Company, Pekin labor showed that it understood how to defeat the unionsmashing attacks of employers and the protectors of strikebreakers in authority.

When the Pekin labor leaders told Mayor Schurman that Sheriff Harry ("Tear Gas") Donahue had to go, they were proving that the organized workers have a political fist that can crash through the doors of reactionary public officials.

Workers throughout Illinois and all over the land hail the splendid action of the workers of Pekin. They have demonstrated their power. They should go on with the fight until victory is theirs.

But more, they should organize themselves politically, form a powerful Farmer-Labor Party based on the Pekin Trades Assembly, and elect a Labor Mayor and a

Labor sheriff and a Labor administration. Then strikebreakers won't even be llowed in Pekin, much less protected by the city's authorities!

### **Another Crash**

THE Federal Government's unemployment relief program has failed.

That this would happen v. s pointed out by the Daily Worker as soon as President Roosevelt's WPA plan was an-

Now comes the startling report of a nation-wide survey completed by the American Association of Social Workers (published in yesterday's Daily Worker), which gives concrete examples of widespread suffering and hardship caused by the withdrawal of direct Federal relief.

"Federal grants to states for direct relief to underpin the work program is the only method of alleviating the pitiful and horrible situations revealed in the survey," Walter M. West, executive secretary of the association which conducted the survey, said.

As an immediate plan for relief, Mr. West's proposal is entirely correct. This proposal is concretized in the Relief and Works Projects Standards Bill, which Representative Marcantonio is planning to introduce into Congress. It would appropriate \$6,000,000,000 for direct relief, continuation of WPA and for grants to states to open idle factories.

The Frazier-Lundeen Bill, new before Congress, is the most adequate long-range unemployment relief program. It would insure all unemployed workers, professionals, poor farmers and aged persons at the average wage minimum of the com-

Support these bills by demanding that your Congressman or Senator act favorably on them.

### Nye Retreats

P. MORGAN knows only too well when things are coming his way. It's a sort of instinct from always having things made to order.

You don't have to knock him over with a gold ingot to let him know that Senator Nye's Senate committee is on the retreat. Billionaire Banker Morgan feels sure now that the deadly secrets of his billions coined out of the blood and flesh of American workers and soldiers during the last world slaughter will not be completely spread out before profane eyes.

That's why Morgan could become expansive and philosophical. He spoke jocularly about the "leisure class" consisting of himself and all those who have one maid servant, as he put it.

"We saved our souls and saved civilization," contributed Morgan to an understanding of the reasons for the last world

Whether it's a Roosevelt or a Hoover, Morgan is untouchable. Nye started out well, but he felt the lash of the golden whip and whimpered.

We know enough, however, about the House of Morgan and its role in the last war now, if it is used to the full, to arouse the American people against the war makers and against imperialist war.

## **Active Support Needed**

CPEAKING in support of the coming National Negro Congress, Roy Wilkins, editor of the "Crisis" and assistant secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, declared recently:

"Negroes are not lynched because they are those who have power that is used to keep all the peoples separated; for the powerful ones in our society know that if once colored and white joined to resist exploitation at their hands, their power would be wrested from them, and the privileges that they hold would be lost. Thus the men who have power keep the races forever fighting, and as the Negro is a minority race, keep him enslaved, disfranchised, lynched, and

Well said! It can be better said with action. How many official delegates will be sent to the Congress from the N. A. A. C. P.? And how about the National Urban League and numerous other leading civic, church and economic organizations among the Negro people?

No organization-Negro or whitewhich believes in the fight for Negro rights should fail to be represented at the National Negro Congress.

By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

100,000 Sunday Worker Circulation

By the Party Convention

House-to-House Canvassing Contact With Workers Street Sales No Substitute

gested that we dispense with house-to-house canvassing because it was hard and comparatively fruitless work. Instead of this, we should give more attention to selling the Daily Worker on street corners.

had been given the impression that ficult tasks. Well, Comrade A. R., it was your place then to explain to your friend that work is not forced on Communist Party members and that it is assigned in accordance with the amount of work a person is willing and able to do.

WHEN canvassing, writes A. R., is that we speak to them. It is not an "erroneous theory" that canvassing.

he says that only those people who are inclined to buy the Daily Worker already, will lend a willing ear and that the majority of the people are pestered by the canvassers. To say this is to say that ested in unemployment, wages, social insurance, discrimination, war, etc. Why should they be any more pestered by canvassers than by Red all). And if workers are pestered by canvassing it is not because it is not a good method of propaganda, but it is the fault of the canvassers and this can be corsions in the units on the different experiences of members while canvassing—also a new member should go canvassing with an experienced comrade a few times before going

stitute for house-to-house vice versa.

About being unable to expose oneself in the neighborhood where one lives, with a little cooperation between the units, comrades can canvass in different neighborhoods just as easily as they can sell the "Daily" in other sections (as Comrade A. R. suggested). I. H., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Join the

NAME .... ADDRESS .....



National Control Tasks 40,000 Dues Paying Mem-

N Party Life column Jan.

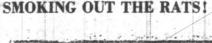
He told of how an outsider, after accompanying him in canvassing, Communists are burdened with dif-

the homes of the workers. Whether we speak to the workers in their homes or in hall-ways or in shops, is not important. The main thing canvassing brings us in contact with workers, but it is a fact. I don't know of any better method of reaching those workers who are not attracted to our meetings or to buying our publications, than by

to workers by house-to-house can-

## Communist Party

35 East 12th Street, New York tion on the Communist Party



March 8 to 12, 1936

29, Comrade A. R. sug-

he is very seldom invited into

I disagree with the comrade when Dies on \$48 Relief Wage workers are not interested in their every day problems, are not inter-owarm clothes and no stockings on seven to two years. Builders (if they are pestered at crease over their former wage of Simlite Strikers Need Help There should be discus-Comrade Editor:

AS FOR street corner selling, I agree that we must have more Red Builders, but this is no sub-Both are good methods. As to canvassing being hard work, I don't think it is any harder than selling the "Daily" in this cold weather. Of course, if one method of agitation can be substituted for a more difficult method, with the same results, then we should naturally substitute it. But it happens that we can meet and talk vassing that otherwise we might miss on the street corners, and

ment? member of the I. W. O., and am ing in principles that differ with ence. We cannot boycott reaction; those of the court judge!

Using this decision as a preced-

News Item: General strike in Pekin, Ill. Demanding granting of demands of American Distillery Co. strikers, the ousting of Sheriff "Tear Gas" Donahue and all

## **Letters From Our Readers**

for Family of Six

Comrade Editor: The press here has carried the tragic story of William H. Brown, Jr., a W.P.A. worker who died of pneumonia after a two-day illness his feet except a pair of boots. He left a wife and four children, aged

W.P.A. workers receive \$48.40 per month, which is a 10 per cent in-\$44. This increase was won only unemployed organization.

On the Picket Line New York, N. Y.

I am writing to let you know that 986 Westchester Avenue, the Bronx, ark, N. J. wholesale electrical and housefurnishing supply house for 4 and furnishing Union, local 18943, A. F. and Fascism. of L., As soon as the boss found out I was fired. A strike was called and we are now out over 4 weeks. There are only two of us picketing Comrade Editor: for 12 and 13 hours a day. The union has no extra pickets as they are small.

kers' organizations in the neighborhood, and especially to the youth, to help us on the picket line. I am asking my youth branch to help.

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

Decision Against Mother 'A Mockery of Liberty' Cliffside, N. J. Comrade Editor:

What a mockery we make of libof her two children because she-has her own private beliefs and tells her drew up our great Declaration of children about them! Such a decision from a judge is fascist in its implications. Does the honorable judge not forget the inalienable rights of free opinions, speech, given us by the Constitution, fought for

so easily forgotten? We need not look for fascism in Germany or Italy. I feel I must worked for Simlite Sales Corp., say, we have a fascist judge in New-

by our ancestors? Are these things

We are fortunate in this state, on Kerr Deportation Bill however, in having organizations a half years. The conditions were left that believe in and fight for the terrible and we worked from 60 to right of individuality, such as the Comrade Editor: 66 hours a week. We joined the American Civil Liberties Union and Wholesale Hardware and House- the American Ieague Against War

L. K. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Since when is a judicial repre- on the afternoon of Feb. 11. sentative of American principles I want to appeal to all the wor- sonal opinion in the course of judg-

I refer to the case of Mrs. Eaton, to

under penalty of losing their custody. What an ironical stroke to deny freedom of speech in the American home! M. G.

Kalamazoo, Mich. Comrade Editor:

Mrs. Eaton was unconstitutionally deprived of her right to bring up her first amendment of our Constitution "Congress shall make no law says: When a mother is deprived respecting establishment of religion." Was not Thomas Jefferson, who uous characterization. The last So-

> A kind-heatred, sensible, forgivbrutal, mean religious woman who can reconstruct alternative probis not unknown to all of us.

Attend Y.W.C.A. Meeting New York, N. Y.

I have read a notice in the news that Col. Daniel W. MacCormack, Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, Department of La-bor, will speak on the Kerr Deportation Bill now before Congress; at the Y.W.C.A., 30 Third Ave., Brooklyn,

It seems to me essential that our supposed to use unsound, blased per- labor press publicizes such notices. and that those of us who can should be present to take the opportunity expose the menace behind such deprived of her children for believ- a bill. Silence is as bad as indifferwe must smash it!

# Bi-Partisan Strikebreaking

"There are governors, Democratic governors in the North and South and Republican governors as well, who have sent militia into strikes. There are Democratic and Republican judges who have issued injunctions in strikes to help break these strikes. There are Democratic and Republican mayors who have used the police in strikes in an effort to break these strikes. It is this bi-partisan combination of the legislatures, the executives and the judiciary which are being used against labor and the masses. And in self-defense, in justified resentment against this combination, in a determination to secure justice, labor bodies are coming out for a Labor Party."-Isadore Nagler, vice-president of International Ladies Garment Workers Union, from speech at 1935 A. F. of L. convention.

## World Front

South American Unrest Big and Little Republics Col. Franco, Communist?

NEITHER big nor little republics in Latin America are immune from the revolutionary crisis that seems to be shaking the whole South American continent.

Brazil gave the most sensational expression to the explosion that threatens from the Panama to Tierra del Puego, Argentina, Though American and British imperialism are now mainly concerned with the Far East, their classical battleground is Latin America. No matter what understanding they may reach in the face of Japan's advances, they continue to fight tooth and nail over who shall con-

In that frame-work we can woderstand the signs of the coming eruptions. The bitterest fight for mperialist domination goes on over the so-called ABC republics, that

is, Argentina, Brazil and Chile. Argentina is in the midst of a political upheaval. But the revolutionary crisis has matured much farther in Brazil and Chile. Brazil. ian events are pretty well known, President Vargas has been unable, even with his armed victory over the Northeast rebellion, to allay or solve one single question driving to

a new people's uprising. While Brazil may be quiescent

for a wine, .... in other countries. N Chile a general strike of all workers threatens in support of the railroad man. Bakers, painters, carpenters, textile workers and machinists have altady come out in support of the railway strikers. The government is massing troops to shoot the strikers back to work.

Clashes have already taken place. Chile has some great revolutionary traditions; repeated workers and peasants uprisings, and the memorable naval mutiny, when the sailors seized most of the Brazilian navy. They did not then act in unison with the wo. keps on land. But a second edition of the Brazil.

Paraguay has a very small Communist Party which heroically fought against the Wall Streetinspired Chaco war. Now the re-Franco, leading presidential poss: bility of Paraguay, and beloved children in her own beliefs. The ordered deported to Argentina behero of the war veterans, has been

cause he is a Communist "working Of course, that is a very ambigviet embassy in South America Independence, a non-religious per- was ousted because the U.S.S.R wouldn't huy some Uruguavan

cheese from President Terra. ing, non-religious, Communist Col. Franco was never known to woman is far more fit to bring up be a Communist. But from the Col. Franco was never known to children than a type of fanatic, meagre information at hand we abilities: Undoubtedly the crisis in Paraguay is especially severe after three years of war. The soldiers are unemployed and hungry. Col. Franco, as the New York Times tells us 'is fairly worshipped by the Paraguayan soldiers because he always led them and shared their thirst and sufferings instead of remaining behind and ordering

them to advance." He understands their sufferings now. They want him to be presi-dent. Yankee imperialism, which rules behind the puppet Ayala-Estigarribia regime fears Col. Franco's leadership of the hungry veterans, demanding relief from a pro-Yankee imperialist government Hence he is branded "Communist."

THAT'S one alternative, and it doesn't conflict with the second: Understanding now why 75,000 Paraguayan soldiers were sent to their death, and the country ruined economically, Col. Pranco may be joining with the veterans, the workers and peasants for a people's front government, either in con-junction with the Communists, or without a conscious understanding of his anti-imperialist struggle

against the existing regime.

We remember that Comrade
Prestes of Brazil was at one time
the idol of the Brazilian army when he was captain in the regulars; and that he broke away with a detachment of cavalry, later called Prestes Column, fighting against the rich landowners and foreign imperialism. Today Prestes is one of the most beloved revolutionary leader of Latin American, and a member of the Executive Committee of the Communist In-