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WEATHER TODAY: Slightly warmer. (Eight Pages)

Price 3 Cents

67,000 DRESSMAKERS STOP WORK TODAY

Miners Enraged as Lewis Is Voted \$25,000 Salary

Executive Board Also Receives Increases-Debate Is Hot

By Louis F. Budenz (Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6,the current miners' convention, acting chairman Patrick T. Fagan, declared an official proposal to raise the salary of President John L. Lewis to \$25,000 a year had been

From the press table, the vote appeared to be strongly against the increase, which covered the other International officers as well as

Cries of "no" and demands for a roll-call greeted Fagan's announcement. Hundreds of delegates stood on their feet, asking for the floor, questions were hurled at the chair, nferring that his vote count was theroughly inaccurate."

Only the appearance of Representative Fred M. Vinson, with another Roosevelt appeal, gave a "breathing spell" to the hard-pressed administration forces. Three o'clock, the time set for the Vinson address along just as the roll-call demand had reached a high mark in the way of protest.

Debate Heated

debate which preceded the Fagen decision was the most heated and impatient in the course of the convention. Those who took the floor in opposition to the admin-istration were greater in number than in any other discussion, except the debate on autonomy. The official spokesmen, favoring the in-crease, were more nettled in their than on the autonomy

Van Bittner, secretary of the Committee on Constitution, which proposed the raise, pleaded for no ssion of the question. "Vote for this proposal or vote against it," he said, heatedly. "Let us not advertise to the world that the miners' convention is fighting over the payment of one-half of one cent per month

This plea to end discussion did not effect the opposition. One del- ing J. P. Morgan's touching fareegate arose and charged that Bitt-ner, in his speech, had "made re-tee today explored the possibility of ner, in his speech, had limited to the total specification on the delegates to this government manufacture of arms while the utter bankruptcy of the convention." The reference was to and munitions to replace private Italian strategy in the decisive tner's inference that the oppo- interests. sition delegates were cheap in their

"Miners Going Barefooted" "Our fellow - miners are going barefooted," declared J. W. rich of Indiana, in attacking the "They are badly in need proposal. "They are badly in need They are not making enough to live. It will cause a lot of resent-

are given such large salaries."
"It cannot be contended," Norrich added, "that our officers do not receive salaries that allow a manufacture by private interests.

In addition to providing a jump in salary for Lewis from \$12,000 to \$25,000 per year, the official pro-posal raised Vice President Murray's salary to \$18,000 per year, which also became the salary of Secretary Treasurer Kennedy. At the same time the remuneration of Ellis Searles, editor of the U.M.W.A. Journal, was increased from \$4,000 to \$7,000 a year.

Board Members Get Raise Members of the International executive board also were joined in the salary boosts. Under the official resolution, they are to get from now on, \$500 a month.

"The International board members will get more than ten times as much as the miner," charged a delegate named Davis. "Men who get office under the appointive power and cannot even handle our

(Continued on Page 2)

Senator Norris Takes While Arguing Farm Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Senato George W. Norris of Nebraska de-livered a pointed dig at the United States Supreme Court today in a

new farm bill.

"I think it's constitutional,"
Awarts said. "But I doubt it it
meds the requirements of the
Supreme Court. I want to make
that distinction."

Earlier, Congress sent the measure repealing the three farm control acts to the White House for
the President's signature.

'HAD A FINE TIME'



J. P. Morgan chuckles loud as the Nye Committee weakens and tells the banker he can go home. "I have had a fine time," says J. P.; "I wouldn't have missed this investigation for the world."

Wilson Inquiry Italy May Shift the Kwantung Army resolved "not the Pacific Coast, the approval of to undertake any measures that might be liable to complicate the tral labor unions, the Sailors' Union Urgedin House War Command

Possible Federal War Industries

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (UP) Rep. George Holden Tinkham, R., Mass., asserted in the House today that Congress could "properly and ing the world war.

House was President Wilson's confidential advisor.

In a bristling speech on the neutrality issue, Tinkham suggested that Congress also should ascertain "to what extent the State Department" was under "British Foreign Office domination" during the Wilson, Harding and Roosevelt admin-

Scout Federal Plants

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-Follow-

The Interstate Commerce Commission reported to the munitions committee that for \$47 167 296 the facilities to build 17 warships a year and make most of the munitions now bought from private

The commission study was made. ment in our district if the officers at the committee's request in an effort to obtain comparative costs on government manufacture of arms and munitions and continued Proposals have been voiced by committee members for nationaliza-

tion of the munitions industry. The report opened a new phase of the committee's inquiry after the investigation of the activities of the House of Morgan petered out vesterday. The exposure of the role of Morgan in dragging the United States into the world war ended suddenly after a bitter attack against the committee.

'I have had a fine time," the banker said as he shook hands with the committee members. "I would not have missed this investigation

CORRECTION

dustry was for a thirty-hour week. army at home This is erroneous. The Fur Work- If events foll ers' Union has won the thirty-five-

Nye Committee Scouts Badoglio Fails to Make Advances-Ethiopians Win in the South

> LONDON, Feb. 6.-Marshal Pietro Badoglio, commander-in-chief of a stop to this, the Italian army in East Africa. The change will get the hook from that posi- Kwantung Army, says the semiwill get the hook from that posi-tion in the vers near future, ad-vices from informed sources in tated by apprehension that in the Rome stated today. These same event of a determined action the sources predicted the firing of De Bono despite heated official denials. to the Italian warfare.

The recall of Marshal Badoglio after less than three months ser-vice at the front is seen as confirming recent reports that the Italian invasion is in extreme peril. It is asserted that the much-ballyhooed advances of the Italian army in the South are chiefly spectacular gestures leading nowhere particularly fascist general staff with the possibility of another Aduwa. It was at Aduwa in 1896 that the previous government could provide its own Italian invasion suffered a terrific setback forcing that invasion to

> collapse. When Marshal Badoglio replaced De Bono as chief of the Italian forces, it was alleged that he would reverse De Bono's tactics. De Bono pursued a policy of mass attacks against the Ethiopian guerrilla style of warfare. Badoglio was supposed spread his forces out more in order to attack with smaller de-

> den pace. The Italian army in the North. after more than two months of Badoglio, is back further than it was after less than two months of De Bono. The fighting sector is the Adigrat-Aksum-Makale sector which the Italians gained after the war was only two weeks old. the Italians are pushed back any further, they will be fighting in their own territory in Italian Erit-

It is believed that the official pretext for withdrawing Badoglio from the scene of the fighting will By an unfortunate typographical be that he is necessary back in Italy error yesterday's Daily Worker in the event of a general European stated erroneously that the new war. He will probably be "kicked agreement reached in the fur in-

If events follow the course adopt-(Continued on Page 2)

Hit at Supreme Court Ozie Powell Removed to Jail Though Condition Is Serious

condition, was removed by the authorities because he has "improved After the conviction much."

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 6.—
Ozie Powell, critically wounded in a lynch attempt on the Scottsboro boys Jan. 24, has been removed bright two other Scottsboro boys Improved Scondition, was removed by the authorities because he has "improved so much."

In the strong of the sesape on the part of powell, critically wounded in a lynch attempt on the Scottsboro boys Jan. 24, has been removed bright two other Scottsboro boys handcuffed to Powell when the Germany in the opening ice hockey game of the competitions. The score was 1-0.

A each national delegation filed past the reviewing stand, Hitler gave the Nazi salute. The American Olympic team, are leaved with silence as contrasted to applicate the protecting its own interests against the protecting its own interests against application.

Meanwhile, Nazi agent in Switzgritund.

The American Olympic team, application its own interests against to applicate with application interests against to applicate with a protection interest.

A each national delegation filed past the reviewing stand.

Meanwhile, Nazi agent in Switzgritund.

The American Olympic team, application interest.

A besident American Olympic team, application interest.

A besident American Olympic team, appli

Curb Independent Army Actions

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) PEIPING China Feb. 6 - Fearing Union over the continued provoca-tions of the irresponsible leaders of the Japanese army on the Asian failed yesterday in Federal Court mainland, known as the Kwantung here. Army, the Foreign Office in Tokyo is exerting its efforts to halt the independent military moves of Gen.

of the Kwantung Army at Changchung, capital of Manchukuo, on Feb. 1, it was decided to call a temporary stop to provocative and agtowards the Soviet The Changehun correspondent of

Outer Mongolia."

laration by the Kwantung Army that it would not permit a contin-uation of "misunderstandings" along the frontier of Outer Mongolia, and that it was ready take decisive steps" in order to put The change of attitude of the

Badoglio replaced General Emilio

De Bono as the head of the Italian
army staff on Nov. 17 last. He was supposed to bring a new strategy the peaceful intentions of the Soviet Union: "Leaders of the Kwantung Army are of the opinion that the Soviet Union will hardly take a more aggressive attitude Manchuria on account of its in-ternal situation which, as the result of war with Japan and Manchukuo, would by no means improve."

Japan Admits Border Incident (By Cable to the Daily Worker)

nese-Manchurian troops crossed the Soviet border on Jan. 30, but insists that they were justified in pursuing mutinying Manchurian

report of Gen. Minami, commander of the Kwantung Army (Japanese forces of occupation on the Asian mainland), to the Japanese Foreign Office which was made public today by the Japanese semi-official news agency Dempo Tsusin.

"Investigation proved," declares Gen. Minami "that Japanese advance against mutineers across the frontier was adequate in pursuance of the right of self-defense, corresponding to the precedent of the crossing of the frontiers by British troops in 1838 during the Canadian

(Continued on Page 2)

Feb. 6.—The Nazi Olympics opened

today with a fanfare of Hitlerist

propaganda led by the fascist chief-

Hitler opened the 11-day carnival

tain himself.

U.S. Team Snubbed.

ing, speed skating, figure skating, the assassination of Wilhelm Gust-

bob-sledding and hockey with loff, Nazi agent, by David Frank-honeyed words of welcome behind furter, Jewish Jugoslavian medical

which lay the pogrom drive which student, made by Nazi papers and is being worked up against the Jews officials.

Foreign Office Seeks to San Francisco Court Upholds I.S.U. Rank and File

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6 .- Attempts by the reactionaries at the serious consequences with the Soviet International Seamen's Union headquarters to seize the halls and funds of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific

The grounds on which the I. S. U. officials have ordered expulsion of its , 13,000 strong Western section failed to convince Judge Michael J. The Japanese press declares that Roche that he could legally imfollowing a conference of the staff pound strike funds and other property of the Sailors' Union. judge dismissed the first, temporary restraining order granted.

The I. S. U. international office attorneys then made an attempt to Union and the Mongolian People's transfer the case to the state courts, and sued to compel the sailors to "quit title" to \$30.000 i

With complete support of the Tsusin reports that the leaders of basic centers of organized labor or situation along the frontier of Man-chukuo with the Soviet Union and pelled. To further emphasize this To further emphasize this point, Harry Lundeberg, secretary-The Dempo correspondent, in the treasurer of the Sailors, made forsame dispatch, recalls a recent dec- mal request on the I. S. U. international officials yesterday by wire that they rescind their illegal order of expulsion.

Boston Dockers Act

BOSTON, Feb. 6.-Longshoremen here have been refusing to work during meal times all this week. Action is said to be very effective, and several ships which were to have sailed by the shifting of longshoremen's meal times, without extra compensation to the workers, were delayed.

Steam Schooner Offer Made SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6 (UP). F. J. O'Connor, President of the Shipowners' Association of the Paci-fic Coast, announced today the Association had decided to accept the towards offer of its striking seamen and permit them to return to work on some 64 steam schooners tied up

For Company on Decree Chairman Robert L. Doughton of

(By United Press) MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 6. - The by not having a staggering tax by granted an interlocutory decree in restraining Governor Floyd Olson, Mayor Thomas E. Latimer and Adjutant General Ellard A. Walsh from closing its plant or interfering with its

The decision was regarded as having far-reaching importance in set-tlement of labor battles.

Chrysler Profits Soar

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- Chrysler Corporation today declared a dividend of \$1 per share, against a 75 cent payment on Dec. 31, and reported earnings for 1935 of \$34,975,-818 or \$8.07 a share, compared with \$9,534,836 or \$2.19 a share in 1934.

Swiss Rebuff Nazis

ZURICH, Switzerland, Feb.

posite, fired a salute

SAILORS WIN Pekin General Strike Ends as Parley Opens PREPARA

Distillery Concedes to Recognition of Union-Fight Continues There Full Force Ouster of Police Chief Demanded

PEKIN, Ill., Feb. 6.—The general strike was called off this afternoon at 1:10 o'clock by representatives of thirtyone local unions meeting in closed session after a speech made to them by William Schoenberg, A. F. of L. representative from Chicago, who arrived here late last night.

The strike was called off when pany union employes and trade to deal with the A. F. of L. union. union "flying squadrons" were making sure that not a wheel would intely declares that organized laborations to the statement of the sure of the square to first for the reing sure that not a wheel would nitely declares that organized labor turn in this fighting town of fac-will continue to fight for the reform employes and miners.

The declares that organized labor palm Garden, a hall near the gradent form the result of the target people through the result of the targument through the result of the target people through the resul tory employes and miners. moval of the tear-gas bomb-throw-

But the demand for the elimina-tion of Police Chief Henry Donahue, who aroused the wave of anger that set the general strike going. still stands out as a fighting slogan of organized labor here.

Distillery Strike Continues

the spirit of victory was running tillery Company continues in full high, only a few hours after the Big Corn Products Refining Company to the fighting spirit of the people was shut down by a walkout of com- that the company has had to agree dous trade union demonstration,

> ing police chief. It is a curious fact that several workers will strike are the limitahours before the call-off announce- tion of contractors and settlements ment was made that Adjutant Carlos on jobbers' premises.

(Continued on Page 2)

Rubber Union Relief Slash Is Scouted Fights Pit Cut

Roosevelt Discusses Plan Restoration of Wages for Spending With Department Heads

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. - While umors floated around that President Roosevelt was considering a of whom joined the union, officials reduction of his original estimate of the United Rubber Workers will \$2,000,000,000 for relief in the com- have another conference with the ing fiscal year, the President ex- Goodyear management Priday to ing fiscal year, the President explored the revenues and tax plans rescinded, John House, president of in a series of White Hoase confer- the Goodyear Local, informed your ences today.

thorities had expressed belief the day and Monday, most of the pit \$200,000,000 in taxes returned to workers in Plant 1 applied for processors by Supreme Court order membership could be legally recovered by retro- negotiations with the company. active legislation.

Revenue needs and taxes were TIENTSIN, China, Feb. 6.—The staff of the Japanese Kwantung Army today admitted that Japa
ROPE Company on Decree Chairman Robert L. Doughton of the House Ways and Means Coming and Representative William rate cut, House reminded Fred Bankhead Democrat, Alabama.

Climer. Goodyear personnel man-the Garment Center.

> The President then turned to a tirely unjustified. conference of heads of spending de- Rapid growth in membership of partments to check over that side of the union, especially in Goodyear, and Assistant Works Progress Administrator Williams.

The Roosevelt strategy seems to be to avoid both inflation and new taxes-except substitute levies to replace those of the invalidated AAA and other requirements by paring the appropriations for various relief agencies.

Illiterate Is Engineer every day in union headquarters.

habitants under Czarism were forday passed the examination for engineer in the Building Faculty of the the Technical High School at Tash-

Wins Over Nazis

GERMISCH - PARTENKIRCHEN, Hitler, a battery of German artillery stationed on mountains op-The young Tadjik engineer, Tairova, is 23 years old. Swiss newspapers today scornfully of international competition in ski-rejected demands for apology for

in Goodyear Plant Is Demanded

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

AKRON, Ohio, Feb. 6.—Empowered by pit workers, the majority have the ten per cent rate cut correspondent today.

At the same time it was said in Congressional sources that legal au- in their sit-down strike waged Fri-Gratified with the active aid and and authorized the union to represent them in their

Court Rules Favorahly discussed by the President at an hour's luncheon table talk with resemble by their own pit com-

ager, that the recent report of the "We hope to surprise the country fact-finding committee appointed Frances Perkins, Secretary of Strutwear Knitting Company was measure." Doughton said afterward." Labor, termed piece rate cuts en-

> the federal financial situation. Pres- Firestone and Goodrich Locals, is ent at this conference were Secrethe first tangible result of the two tary of the Treasury Morgenthau, sit-down strikes staged in Fire-Resettlement Administrator Tug- stone and Goodyear.
>
> well, Budget Director Bell, Acting S. H. Dalrymple, international

> Emergency Council Chairman Alver- president, United Rubber Workers. son, Secretary of the Interior Ickes, expressed himself pleased with the response of the rubber workers to the organizational drive since rubber convention. He said faith in the new officers was partly responsible for the return of many former members and for new members joining constantly; The Goodyear Local is calling

another mass meeting Sunday East High School to report progress of the negotiatio recruit new members. House said Woman from Town Once meetings of the Goodyear workers were being held now practically with new members joining daily.

The growth of the union is in direct contrast with the loss of prestige suffered by the Industrial MOSCOW, Feb. 6. — The first woman of Tadjikistan, whose inwoman of Tadjikistan, whose inwoman of Czarism were forsembly further unmasked itself besembly further unmasked itself before the workers when at its meet-ing yesterday it completely ignored

Farm Group Leaders Outline in retaliation for the slaying of Wilhelm Gustloff, Nazi agent in Switation at his own risk," said the National Plan for Immediate Relief

Earlier, Congress sent the measure repealing the three farm control acts to the White House for the President's signature.

U. S. Not to Act on Bruno (by United Press)

WASHINGTON, Peb. 8.—No evidence has been produced to continue the Justice Department it was signed by Lem J. Licetonant-Governor Thomas E. Sandlin. The right side of his body stocked by Sheriff J. Sandlin and Deputy Sheriff Edgar Bislock told conflicting stories of an alleged and Deputy Sheriff Blalock.

The statement was signed by Lem J. After the conviction and sentenciany down on the anti-Nazi press in Switzerland.

"Germany is indignant," said the newspaper Der Antion, in Switzerland.

"Germany is indignant," said the states prior to the salling of the present contestants.

As Hitler proclaimed the games opened. A signal division of the Raily Joseph Cannon and a half inches in his brain when he was shot by Sheriff J. Sandlin. The right side of his body is totally paralyzed.

Licenthorities because he has "improved to the Partmers of the Anti-Nazi press in Switzerland.

"Germany is indignant," said the newspaper Der Antion, Livestock Committee to the anti-Nazi press in Switzerland.

"Germany is indignant," said the newspaper Der Antion. Livestock Commits to the Partmers Union Livestock Commits to States prior to the salling of the present contestants.

As Hitler proclaimed the games opened. A signal division of the Raining of the present contestants.

As Hitler proclaimed the games opened. A signal division of the Charles D. Eagley, manager of the Partmers Union Livestock Commits to to the States prior to the salling of the present contestants.

As Hitler proclaimed the games opened. A signal division of the Charles D. Eagley, manager of the Partmers Union Livestock Commits to the present contestants.

As Hitler proclaimed the games opened. A signal division of the Charles D. Eagley, manager of the Partmers Union Livestock Commits to young Powell. Sheriff Sandlin and Deputy Sheriff Ballock.

The statement was signed by Lem J. Harris, secretar

Equity Union.

Opposing crop reduction schemes, the statement declares: "The real thing needed is to increase production while we put buying power into the hands of the working power."

Cash payments to farmers at least equal to the AAA benefith, and passage by Congress of the Frazier-Lemke Farm Mortgage Refinancing from Wisconsin. The day before Cleveland had been represented by

(Continued on Page 2)

Will Meet at Madison Square Garden-Left Wing Issues Call

New York will get a foretaste of general strike in the dress indus-try today when 67,000 workers in the garment area cease work promptly at 2:30 P.M. and march in shop formations to Madison Square Garden for a strike vote. All signs point to a stupen-

one of the largest the city has seen pected overflow crowd. Chief

With no new conferences sched-E. Black of Springfield National uled, union preparations for strike went on full speed yesterday. Thirty strike halls have been obtained, it was announced, and a broadcasting system will keep all strikers informed from headquar-

A daily newspaper will be pub-lished by the union to counteract rumors inspired by employers.
On Station WEVD

The meeting today will be broad-cast between 4 and 5 P.M. over Station WEVD, 1300 kilocycles.

Among the leaders of the union to

address the meeting are David Du-binsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union; Julius Hochman, manager of the Joint Board of Dressmakers Unions; Samuel Perlmutter, manager of Local 10; Chas. S. Zimmer-man, manager of Local 22; Max Cohen of Local 60 and Frank Cross waithe, Negro organizer of the union. Luigi Antonini, union vicepresident and head of Local 88, will preside.

Left Wing Issues Call

Left wing headquarters yesterday issued a statement calling upon all dressmakers to turn out in full force at the mass demonstrations. "Forward to general strike and victory.

was the slogan.

With the industry organized 100 At the first conference with the union Tuesday company officials will stop abruptly in 3,000 plants in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and other states the 105,000 dressmakers in the afthe Garment Center America's capitol of fashion, the dozen square blocks south of Times Square, Nine out of ten dresses worn in the United States are produced in the

New York market. Displays of spring finery would be delayed by thus virtually forcing the employers to come to speedy terms union spokesmen point out. Hochman, in a last minute ap peal to the dressmakers, issued the

following statement: We will meet in Madison Square Garden. We will vote on the question of a general strike for the demands of the Union. We will decide on the only course left to us—the only weapon that ever gave us conditions in the shops, and lifted us out of the

sweatshops in August, 1933. We will decide upon action to introduce effective control in the industry, and eliminate the chaos that deprives us of the conditions written in the agreement.
We will decide upon a course
of action that will make the job-

ber assume his responsibility as the real employer of the work-

Sunday Paper problem of the pit workers. Subscription avoiding any discussion of a sit-down strike. Production is con-tinuing uninterrupted during nego-

One hundred and twenty subscrip tions was Wednesday's total in the Sunday Worker subscription drive. This was the second time this week that more than a hundred subscriptions came in on one day. One hundred and five came in on

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 6.— of the Minnesota Farmers Union:
Opposing the proposed new farm
legislation of the Roosevelt administration, nine leaders of farm organizations today issued a statement outlining a program for real immediate relief to the millions of impoverished farmers of the country.

The statement was signed by Lem Harris, secretary of the Farmers board of the Wisconsin Farmers National Committee for Action; Charles D. Eagley, manager of the Farmers Union.

One hundred and five came in on Monday.

While a hundred subscriptions a day is still below the average need-ed to make the drive a success on time, Monday's and Wednesday's returns are a 200d sign. In view of the slow progress that was made in the past two weeks. They seem to show that the districts—particularly the big ones—are realizing the necessity of finishing their quotas before the Communist Party Convention next month. They show, wention next month. They show, wention next month. They show, wention next month. They show, we will that activity produces re-

from Wisconsin. The day before Cleveland had been represented by

For Relief

AAA Committments and Benefit Payments Are Demanded

(Continued from Page 1)

Bill and the Frazier-Lundeen Workers Social Insurance Bill are urged. In regard to the Frazier-Lemke Bill, the statement proposed that the necessary funds be raised "by a tax on profits, income and capital."

Farmers' Program

The statement follows in full: With the AAA knocked out by the Supreme Court, the Roosevelt Administration is preparing new farm legislation which continues the principles of the old AAA. The recommended policy is to continue reducing farm production in spite of President Roosevelt's own statement that "the average of our citizenship lives today on what would be duction while we put buying power into the hands of the working peo-

Now, while the laws are being written, is the time to make Congress and the Administration feel the pressure of the organized good sense of the bulk of the American farmers. In contrast to the Admincuse for not solving the real prob-lieve that the following main points represent what the farmers must represent what the farmers must have in order to live decently and at the same time protect the interests of the other sections of the working population. It is not a new program. Rather it is the blending of the basic proposals of the most important farm organizations of the important farm organizations of the country. All the proposals, can pass in the present session of Congress. Farmers require cash benefit payments, security of the home, higher

ments, security of the none, in prices for larger crops.

The following are the Lost important measures for putting into practice the above principles:

Cash Benefit Paymen's

1. Past commitments for benefit syments under the old AAA must be paid in full.

2. Crop failures and low prices have made wide sections of farmers absolutely dependent on govern-ment cash payments. Therefore it is basic for farmers' welfare that whatever farm legislation may be passed shall include cash payments to working farmers AT LEAST EQUAL to the benefit payments under the old AAA, until farmers are receiving cost of production

3. In cases where benefit pay-ments are inadequate for any farm family to maintain a decent American standard of living, supplementary cash relief shall be provided.

Security of the Home

The Frazie-rLemke Refinancing bill must be passed, with the neces-sary funds raised preferably by a tax on profits, income, and capital. Figures for the last half of 1935 show a sharp increase in foreclosures throughout the country. Therefore, it is all the more urgent that support for this bill be redoubled, so that its enactment can be won during this session of Congress. Higher Prices for Larger Crops

1. Every farmer requires cost of production in order to maintain a decent level of living. By cost of production we mean a price far higher than today, whereby the average farmer can at least pay his bills, operating costs and his family's living expenses. Increased production at cost of the International Officers have been

production is needed by the nation today. The United States Department of Agriculture reports:

"To feed 125,000,000 people according to the best standards, nearly 40 million acres would have food and feed crops. Milk cows would have to increase from 25.1 million head to 40.8 million head. Chickens would go from 411.6 millions to 6273 millions. Sharp increases over 1935 would also be needed in beef cattle, hogs, and sheep in order to supply the meat necessary for a healthful diet."

Therefore we oppose the policy of reduction. We do not oppose soil conservation except when it is used as a means of giving the Secretary of Agriculture power to force farmers to reduce production on good land. In fact, we endorse true soil tile soil for big crops.

Back Frazier-Lundeen Bill

Congress should take two steps: First, encourage the scientific in-crease of production to the level which the health of the people requires. Second, Congress must guarantee buying power to the whole population by the passage of the Frazier-Lundeen Unemploy-ment, Old Age Pension and Social Insurance Bill, now before Congress, known as S. 3475.

ligations which will be incurred by carrying out of the above program. Such sources include: the diversion to farm reviet of a large part of the immense war preparations; diversion of funds now going to the Lewis and the other International Such sources include: the diversion to farm relief of a large part of the of the great financial and industrial States Supreme Court is a menace against all legislation which inter-feres with the profits of the monoprt in order to safeguard the so-legislation which the good of nation requires. This power is ressly granted to the Congress

in Article III, Section 1 and 2, of the Constitution which read:

"The judicial power shall ex-tend to all cases in law and equity arising under this Constitution, the laws of the United States... (etc.) In all the . . . cases before mentioned the Supreme Court shall have appellate jurisdiction both as to law and fact, with such

Farm Leaders New Jersey Communists Past Enemies Outline Plan Take Steuben Challenge

Hudson County Leadership to Recruit Fifty Into C. P.-Methods of Work Criticized in Raising Problems Facing Party

By the Section Executive Committee, Rudson County, New Jersey
The Section Executive Committee of Hudson County, in reply to the Party recruiting challenge of John Steuben has pledged to recruit fifty new members into the Party by the time of the National Convention,

We pledge to organize two new units of the Party, one in Hoboken, another a shop nu-cleus in the C. steel shop. organization, leading struggles and

developing mass work, then the Party, although it can make spurts

forward here and there, cannot really grow among the workers. In

this connection, we must raise the

question of having real unit OR-

GANIZERS and real unit leader-

ship. This can only be developed if we work with each unit and help

them solve their individual prob-

Must React to Issues

3-Political reaction to issues na-

tionally, locally and in the shop. A unit which does not react to live issues can continue "individual" re-

ained growth in the Party is our

ability to organize and lead strug-

ers of our ability to lead them

merely by showing our good inten-

velop proper educational facilities

within the Party and among work-

ers. We have to develop that type

of persistent, consistent work to WIN people which is characterized

Italy May Shift

(Continued from Page 1)

given the hook, heated denials of

General Badoglio's withdrawal may

Defenders Win in South

ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 6 .- Another

southern victory for Ethiopian

forces was chalked up today as it

was reported here that defense war-

Italian Somali troops northward

The Ethiopian forces attacked

near Wadir, mid-way between Neg-

helli and Wadara and forced the

Somalis to retreat to Neghelli after

Seamen Dodge Service

seamen are deserting here whole-

sale in order to avoid service in

foreign ships into the United States

in 1935 compared with 972 in 1934.

of other nations" he stated

"Italian desertions exceeded those

Deserters from Italian ships

cist invasion of Ethiopian got into

its full stride. Many of the sea-

Front against a new world slaugh-

ter! Build the United Front and

the Farmer Labor Party against

Fascism and War-for decent liv-

ing conditions and democratic

by Bolshevik work.

be expected.

toward Wadara.

a fierce struggle.

tion Service.

rank and file miners had to starve States Immigration and Naturaliza-

lems on the basis of their own

crete conditions.

In answering this challenge the Section Executive Committee wishes Section Executive Committee wishes to state its opinion that the approach of Steuben, in his original statement, to the question of building the Party, is an incorrect approach. He correctly raises the question of recruiting by leading Party members. But he answers some of the problems of Party

none of the problems of Party building, and Party growth. The question of winning workers to our Party cannot be taken in the ship lives today on what would a same way as the Townsendites pro-called by the medical fraternity a same way as the Townsendites pro-third class diet." In the face of this, pose their plan of saving the capi-radiused production is wrong. The tallist system automatically by givreduced production is wrong. The talist system automatically by giv-reduced production is wrong. The talist system automatically by giv-ing \$200 a month to all those over 60. Our Party will not be built "automatically" by demanding only of Section Organizers that they recruit. Comrade Steuben's "Townsend Plan" therefore, of building the Party, is the same old fire-brigade method of work which has in the past only served as an ex-

cuse for not solving the real prob-lems of Party growth. We would

For Systematic Work 1—Recruiting must become a regular SYSTEM in the work of our Party. It goes without saying that the Section Organizers as well as all other leading comrades in section and unit must be the exam-ples in this work, as in all other phases of Party work. A section or-ganizer who sends out instructions and does nothing himself is a bureaucrat of the worst type. But the development of recruiting as a syscomplished by developing the initiative of our unit and section lead-

2—The development of our units as real organs of leadership and struggle. It is far from sufficient that one comrade shall have contact with important mass work. If the unit itself does not act as an lenge.

by Bolshevik work.

These are a few of the numerous problems concerned in the question of building the Party. In solving such problems we can grow. In this spirit do we reply to the challenge.

\$25,000 Salary

(Continued from Page 1)

cases properly, are to get \$500 a

taken care of better by a common

month, when their work could be

"Many of our men are getting

less than \$2 a day," Davis said. The

salary increases are unfair, under the circumstances, he contended.

Iowa District Opposed

The voice of District 13 of Iowa

was also heard in strong opposi-

tion to the salary increase measure

The fact that this was expressed by

an officer of that district apparently irritated Fagan.

"You are out of order," stated Fagan, at one point, "as a District

Officer you should have enough sense to know that;"

"Iowa has taken two wage cuts since 1933," continued the Repre-sentative of District 13. "We are still below the 1933 level. There

will be serious trouble in our Dis-

Bittner "Coldblooded"

"We approach this question cold-

broodedly," Bittner said in reply, speaking as Secretary of the Com-

mittee on Constitution. "We want the resolution to be passed without

quibbling. I have made demands

on coal operators for wage increases

and have received the same answer

and attitude as some delegates are

It was this statement which

roused a storm of protest in which

the heckling methods of certain Ad-

ministration supporters were com-

Prior to this stormy debate, the

convention amended the Union Con-

stitution in only one other respect.

This change (in Article II) extend-

ed the jurisdiction of the United Mine Workers to cover workers in

"Coal Processing Plants." Whether this will mean the final organiza-

the United Mine Workers' banner

tary Bittner of the committee re-

ferred the representative of The

Daily Worker to President Lewis

for an answer, but Lewis was not

present in the convention until the

Congressman Vinson's interrup-

tion of the session, to give his plea

time of the Vinson address.

and suffer."

showing here."

pletely drowned out.

Lewis Is Voted

Pledge to Aid Soviet Union

Four Former Wreckers Are Granted Full Amnesties

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Feb. 6.—Direct-current boilers are not all they can do for the Soviet Union.

In a spirit of fervent thankfulnes for recent amnesty, four of the former wreckers convicted of counter-revolutionary activity in 1930, pledged their loyal service in the cause of socialist construction in a letter published today in Pravda, organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

The amnesty was granted by the Central Executive Committee of the U.S.S.R. in view of the complete repentance of the former wreckers as shown by their construction of certain direct-current boilers. This feat places the Soviet Union on a technical par with the achievments of the foremost capitalist countries in boiler construction.

The letter to Pravda is signed by cruiting and activity, but can never really grow. Likewise a section, Our guarantee for continuous and sussuccesses which they achieved in designing and constructing directgles, to react to attacks upon liv-ing standards and to react to live their only contributions to the Land political events. Our units and sections cannot live on the reputation leaders of the Soviet government and activity of the Party nationally and the Communist Party that they alone, nor can we satisfy the work-intend to place their entire experience and their very lives in the service of socialist construction.

The bureau under which they worked issued the following state-

4—We must realize that we have to develop the ability to fight for ment: the working class, and for each worker; to win him to the Party so "Professor Ramsin's system of direct-current boilers, designed by the that he is really ours. In this con-nection we still have to fight against the ideas among workers Bureau of Direct-Current Construction and partially constructed and operating, represents vast technical and also among certain Party mem-bers that the workers are "dumb and ignorant." We still have to deprogress in the sphere of boiler construction in the Soviet Union. construction, erection and favorable results of this first industrial direct-current boiler at high pressure par with the technical achievements of the foremost countries in boiler

"The first industrial direct-current boiler of Professor Ramsin's system has been erected in Moscow at the Thermo-Electric Central Station and in steam pressure and productivity is the most powerful boiler in the world.

"Ramsin and the others amnestied, together with all other work-ers in the Bureau of Direct Boiler Construction, did the basic work in War Command designing, assembling and operating the direct-current boilers."

Five similar boilers will be proed when General De Bono was luced this year.

Japan Wary Over Raids On Soviets

(Continued from Page 1)

mutiny, and therefore entirely justifiable from the viewpoint of in-ternational law." riors repulsed an attack by 1,500

The Japanese press, dealing with the frontier incident of Jan. 30, however, goes on pretending that the incursion over the border was provoked by "unclarity of the Soviet-Manchurian frontier."

At the same time, the Japanese news agency, Domel Tsusin, pub-lished figures of the number of killed and wounded in this frontier The Kwantung Army staff WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Italian reports that ten Japanese and two reamen are deserting here wholeclash. nese and two Manraised 100 per cent. They took no cuts during the years when the their native land, reports the United the special Far E

The staff of the special Far Eastern Red Army recently community Commissioner of Immigration, wounded, and one is reported as there were 1,212 deserters from missing.

Nazi Agreement Pushed (By Cable to the Daily Worker) reached their peak when the fas- in the details of Nazi-Japanese com-

they did not want to be drafted for ports that negotiations are going on French governments have revolved now in Berlin between the repre-Unite in a mighty People's steel works, and the Krupps, steel magnates of Germany, for utilization of the Krupp patent for steel production directly from iron ores, be officially ratified with the re-Nichi Nichi, another Japanese actionary delegates, especially the newspaper, at the same time re- French fascists, voting against it. Court."

Exposed

class, a rotten self-seeker, who openly campaigned for the Repubican Party in the 1935 elections. He came out with statements in the local press of Canandaigua, as well as with leaflets calling upon the workers to vote the "entire Re-publican ticket to express your desire for efficiency, economy and sanity in government." He lauded the local Republican administration for saving \$6,500,000 from relief funds and county credit. Isaacs openly advocated the cutting down of the already miserable standards of relief, though he tried to cloak it with demagogical phrases about this meaning "bread, butter WPA rate for the county, claiming it to be a savior for the unemployed. saacs signed these leaflets statements in the name of the Continuations Committee of the Contario County Unemployed Council, attempting in this underhanded The editorial reads: manner to obtain the support of the inemployed workers for the Republican Party and the Liberty League.

All this very clearly proves that Isaacs has gone to the camp of the Liberty League, to the camp of the enemies of the workers and farmers, to the camp of the bosses, in order to help them put over more wage-cuts, more relief cuts and further lowering of the living standards of the toiling masses. Under the name of Charles Bronson, Isaacs came to Buffalo District from Seattle in the Summer of 1931. He worked in the Young

Communist League in Rochester and in Niagara Falls, N. Y., where he indulged in extreme leftist tactics resulting in beatings and imprisonment of several comrades. latter part of 1931 he came to Buffalo and held a leading post in the Young Communist League. In 1932 he was expelled for suddenly disappearing from this post. Later, upon readmission into the Party, he worked in Utica, N. Y., where again he was guilty of wrong individualtional Labor Defense in Buffalo and was shortly expelled for financial irresponsibility. Then he went organ of the British bourgeoisie in to Canandaigua, became very active in the unemployed movement, and in the Spring of 1934 was again readmitted into the Party on the ever, it became apparent

basis of a statement acknowledging his past errors and pledging to work honestly in the ranks of the Party and to submit to Party discipline. During the Spring of 1935, how-Isaacs was again following his old line. He ignored Party directives and began building himself a clique and to carry on disruptive work. Through correct and timely steps the Party tried to stop him, but it is clear now, that already then he was harboring sell-out ideas and planning to use the workers of Canandaigua as a stepping stone by which he would advance to the po-

of Ontario County. Workers and farmers everywhere. and all working class organizations should beware of this traitor and

Description. Waldimir Isaacs about 120 pounds in weight; he has dark complexion, dark brown, rather long hair, and a prominent He is suffering from pulmonary ailment and is of the loud.

Japanese Kokusan, Ltd., and the community leaders German Chemical trust, I. G. Far- answer questions at the meeting: ben, concerning arrangements for the production of automobile and Homer Brown, State Legislator; cated the fact that three frontier airplane motors by a united Japa John Kane, County Commissioner; According to L. F. Wixon, Depuguards were killed and seven nese-German industrial organiza- George Evans, Councilman; Dr.

To Debate Pact PARIS, Feb. 6.—The FrancoSoviet Pact of Mutual Assistance,
famous Traction Report.

The resent expiration of the conand the A. F. of L. The full state-TOKYO, Feb. 6.-The Japanese after more than a year's delay at press today reports speedy advance the hands of former Premier Pierre tract between the city of Pittsburgh in the details of Nazi-Japanese commercial agreements. The latest the Chamber of Deputies next have to do with the metal and Tuesday, it was announced today. the Chamber of Deputies next men who were caught by immigra-the demical industries, both vital to Laval exerted every pressure to the Japanese war plans in the Far sabotage the pact which he himself signed during a trip to Moscow. The Berlin correspondent of Most of the maneuvers of the Ger-Hochi, a Japanese newspaper, re- man Nazis with the British and sentatives of the "Slowa" Japanese Nazis see it as an obstacle to their planned invasion of the Soviet Union.

Workers'Enemies London Times **Admits Soviets** Waldimir Isaacs (Charles Bronsom), of Canandaigus, N. Y., has been expelled from the Communist Party as a traiter to the working

Leading British Journal Forced to Admit Soviet Successes

(By Cable to the Dally Worker) MOSCOW, Feb. 6. - Under the neading, "Facts Are Stubborn Things," Izvestia, organ of the So viet government gives its attention Thus to a recent editorial in the London Times on the "new phase of development in the Soviet Union."

As the organ of the most influential capitalist circles in England, and life for the unemployed." He the Times editorial, recognizing the further praised the \$48.40 per month strength and stability of the Soviet Union, signifies that British capitalism is no longer blind to the

"The international bourgeois press, with the exception of such professional liars as the smart alecs of the German fascist press or the Hearst press, can no longer cover up the enormous successes of the Soviet Union.

"It is no longer possible to hide either the facts on the industrial-ization of the U.S.S.R. or the facts on the victories of the collective farm system, the considerable improvements in the work of the transport system, the enormous cultural growth of the country nor finally that the Red Army represents a tremendous military force "We are not interested in the Times' acknowledgment as such but in the fact that the Times should make this acknowledgment. The Times is the organ of the most

influential capitalist circles in England. This paper was always hos-tile to the U.S.S.R. "The fact that the Times is now compelled to acknowledge the might of the U.S.S.R. is the tribute it istic tactics. In 1933 he became the District Secretary of the Internaestimating the situation in the U.S.S.R. could place this leading

> an awkward position. "The acknowledgment of a 'new phase of development' in the U.S.S.R. in the columns of the Times is a symptom of the profound changes which have taken place in the attitude of British public opinion toward the U.S.S.R. "The British bourgeoisie, not desiring to lead itself astray, becomes increasingly clearly aware that the U.S.S.R. is one of the mightiest powers in the world, a decisive factor in world politics and a reliable bulwark of peace."

Five Cent Fare Basis for Meeting sition of a boot-licker for the Liberty League Republican Party clique Of Pittsburghers

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 6. - A people's mass traction meeting to demand a five cent fare, efficient and adequate transportation ser-vice, and to take action against (Chas. Bronson) is about 23 years any contract with the Mellon-con-old, about 5 feet 6 inches in height, trolled Pittsburgh Railways Company, has been called here for Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the City Council Chambers, Grant and Diamond Streets. meeting is called by the United Provisional Committee for

the Five Cent Fare which has inports an agreement between the vited the following officials and Mayor William N. McNair; Veterans' Rank and File; Dr. John

pany on Feb. 1 has opened the question of reduced fare and efficient service again after twenty years, the call for the meeting says, and urges a mass turnout to insure things.

Shouse Sees Plot

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.-Jouett Shouse president of the Morgan-duPont It is expected that the pact will American Liberty League, today ac-

Miners Act for Rights of Negro and Foreign-Born

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent) The United Mine Workers' organ-

ers and has a provision in its constitution which provides that there shall be no discrimination on ac-These words of the Resolutions Committee of the current miners

tion were rapidly rejected, on recommendation of the committee.

John F. Siloan, District 12, and Carl Close, District 4, expressed the opinion of their locals that these representatives should be elected. Siloan making an extensive plea for democracy in this matter. The conmendation of the committee that mentiation of the committee that the appointive power be continued.

Labor executive council is also called upon "to see that all of the Jim Crow locals are at once merged to Associate the testics of the coal operation, that the report to Monday's to are the most oppressed and underpoint all white locals to establishing baseball and are the most oppressed and underpoint the all white locals to establishing baseball and are the most oppressed and underpoint all white locals to establishing baseball and are the most oppressed and underpoint the appointment of the convention against the report to Monday's to are the most oppressed and underpoint to all white locals to establishing baseball and are the most oppressed and underpoint to all work of the section of the convention against the report to Monday's to are the most oppressed and underpoint to all work of the section of the convention against the report to Monday's to are the most oppressed and underpoint to all work of the Negro and white workers are at once merged to are the most oppressed and underpoint to all work of the Negro and white workers. The executive council is also called upon "to see that all of the Jim Crow locals are at once merged to Monday's to a setablishing baseball and an oppression of the convention destruction of the convention against the report to Monday's to a setablishing baseball and an oppression of the closest unity of the Negro and white workers."

The pien is designed to Monday's to a setablishing baseball and the testing enterpoint to the closest unity of the Negro and white workers."

The name and number of the the introduction of the commendation of the commendation of the commendation of the commendation of the commendati

ization has always been opposed to the employers are carried into the the American Federation of Labor." discrimination against Negro work- trade unions," it is charged, "thus depriving the Negro workers of the ers in the struggle to improve con-ditions. Some international unions har Negro workers from membership

Along with the Negro, the defense while others, having no formal barriers, separate Negro workers into cided upon by the convention. Jim Crow locals and use various other means to exclude and dis-

> tions, the convention went on pec-ord "pledging to fight against discrimination of Negro workers and fight against lynching, the conven-for full equality with whites in tion is seeking to arm the United

The American Federation Labor executive council is also called upon "to see that all of the

(Daily Werker Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6.— occupations and are the first to be ers, and that any international, discording the fired and the last to be hired."

Occupations and are the first to be ers, and that any international, discording the first to be ers, and that any international, discording the first to be ers, and that any international, discording the first to be ers, and that any international, discording the first to be ers, and that any international, discording the first to be ers, and that any international, discording the first to be ers, and that any international, discording the first to be ers, and that any international, discording the first to be ers, and that any international, discording the first to be ers, and that any international, discording the first to be ers, and that any international, discording the first to be ers, and that any international, discording the first to be ers, and that any international, discording the first to be ers, and that any international, discording the first to be ers, and that any international discording the first to be ers, and that any international discording the first to be ers, and that any international discording the first to be ers, and that any international discording the first to be ers, and that any international discording the first to be error of the first "These discriminatory practices of to carry this out be expelled from In this strong review of the Negro

Along with the Negro, the defense of the foreign-born was also deinternational officers were instructed "to protest to the Depart-ment of Labor against the depor-

On the Hearst press, the conven-tion referred the matter to the In-

what should be done.

Because of the "terror of the Fascist regime" in Germany, the convention continued to oppose the plan that the Olympic games be

NEWS IN BRIEF

House Committee Recommends Impeachment of Judge WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The House Judiciary Committee, by an 11 to 7 vote today recommended impeachment of Federal Judge Halstead Ritter, of the Southern District of Florids, for alleged mis

Sixty Japanese Miners Buried in Snowslide TOKYO, Feb. 6 (UP) - Sixty miners were buried in their dormitories at Kuhatsu Hot Springs, at the foot of Mt. Shirane, by a snowslide yesterday, a Nippon Dempo News Agency dispatch said. It added that thirty were rescued and the remainder were being sought.

The newspaper Asahi said forty were killed and Nichi Nichi esti-

mated thirty. The landslide was caused by the severe blizzard which has caused widespread damage and many casualties in Japan.

Crempa Murder Trial Set for Feb. 24 ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 6.-Trial of four deputy sheriffs of Union County, charged with the fatal shooting of Mrs. Sophia Crempa last September, will start here February 24, Prosecutor Abe J. David an-

The defendants are Charles Remley and Vincent, Richard and Ed-

Two Killed in Factory Blast

NORTH BERGEN, N. J., Feb. 6 (UP).—An explosion in an em-broidery factory here killed two women and severely injured three other persons today. Fire followed the blast.

The dead were Mrs. Albina Vittori, 45, and her daughter, Ada, 24, Severely burned were Italo Vittori, 45, husband of Mrs. Vittori, their daughter Dolores, 16, and a woman identified as "Mrs. Collotta."

Several Killed in Munich Plane Crash

MUNICH, Germany, Feb. 6 (UP).—Several persons were killed today when an airplane crashed into the center of the city. Hitting the roof of a tall building, the airplane fell into busy and crowded Neuhausener Street on top of a street car. It caught fire and

Influenza Epidemic Sweeping Northern California SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 6 (UP).—Health authorities today reported a serious epidemic of influenza in Northern California. More than 500 were reported stricken in Contra Costa County. Many schools were closed.

Ice Shuts Off Supplies from Wisconsin Industries MILWAUKEE, Feb. 6 (UP) .- Ice-bound Wisconsin industry faced virtual shutdown today. Coal supplies were reported exhausted by many firms and movements of fresh stoplies were at a standstill. Temperatures of 41 degrees below zero in same sections hampered clearing of drifted highways.

Hoffman Stripped of Republican Party Leadership TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 6.—His zeelousness in pehalf of Bruno Richard Hauptmann resulted today in Governor Harold G. Hoffman being stripped of his leadership in the Republican Party and being threatened with action by the legislature to deprive him of part of his

Teacher on Trial for Taping Mouths of Pupils KENILWORTH, N. J., Feb. 6.-Eight members of the Board of Education had their mouths sealed with adhesive tape here today in order to determine whether such treatment constituted corporal pun-

The board had the problem of determining if Mrs. Ethel Prince, fourth grade teacher in Harding School, had violated a New Jersey statute against corporal punishment by taping the mouths of two students who persisted in whispering in class.

General Strike in Pekin Is Ended; **Distillery Concedes Union Recognition**

(Continued from Page 1)

assured newspapermen that settle- the distillery management that Guard over long distance telephone caused them to end the strike. L. ment would come in few hours. epresentatives continue with the urged the strikers in strong terms

gubernatorial powers.

following as main points; workers to call off the strike but his advice fired for union activity be rehired, went unheeded until the plant diovertime work be equitably distrib-uted to A. F. of L. members as well as company union members, that speed-up be stopped, and that ing of stores were made early in seniority rights be respected: the day. However, few shopkeep-in an interview, the regional reperson of the suggestions of

resentative of the Department of Labor admitted "three or four workers were definitely laid off when they had two and three years of ciation earlier had adopted a strong seniority." The reason for this was "law and order" resolution support-made clear enough by Christine ing Donahue. Crittenden, one of the leaders of the distillery workers, who was fired. "They said it was for inefficiency," she said, "but I was the best bottler they had on the line for the past two years. It was only when I began to fight for the union Keith Ward, of the People's Press; that they discovered I was inefficient."

> ment of the trade union strike committee follows.
>
> "In a special meeting of the Pekin

> Trades and Labor Assembly after due consideration and after informed through Mr. Martin Durkin, Director for Labor for Illinois, that the American Distillery Company has agreed to keep the plant closed and meet with representatives of unions affiliated with the A. P. of L. with the intention of reaching a satisfactory agreeme we have decided to terminate the labor holiday immediately.
> "The Trades and Labor Assem

> bly further decided to put forth every possible effort to continue de-mands of organized labor to have Chief of Police Harry Donahue eliminated from any official capacity on account of his blased and un-lawful acts against organized la-The statement was signed by

Frank Mahoney, Victor S. Darche, and Harry D. De Ber for the unions. Mahoney as chairman of the strike committee said yesterday the general strike would not be called until Donahue was removed for his tear gas attack on the strik-ers three days ago.

organized Labor Ready

The strike showed that organized labor of Pekin stands ready to dethat the site of these games be changed, to express the protest of the American miners against the "Tuthless action of the Hitler regime, perpetrated upon organized labor there."

And speaking of sports, an interesting development took place in the convention decision that committees be set up by the districts and sub-districts "to assist the district boards in forming Local union sport teams and leagues, to develop competition between local unions." The plen is designed to offset the tactics of the coal operators in establishing baseball and football teams from among the miners, under the auspices of the coal companies.

Organized Labor Ready

The strike showed that organized labor ready to defend its right against all reaction—the move on the part of the central labor body.

The trace unions here its to stand right behind the district part of the contact with the Distillery workers in their fight by maintaining closest contact with the Distillery workers in their fight by maintaining closest contact with the Dotal labor and the portection of scabs by Chief Donahue brought the move on the part of the central labor body.

The distillery workers in their fight by maintaining closest contact with the Distillery workers in their fight by maintaining closest contact with the Distillery workers in the right by maintaining closest contact with the district boards in forming closest contact with the Distillery workers in their fight by maintaining closest contact with the Distillery workers in their fight by maintaining closest contact with the Distillery workers in their fight by maintaining closest contact with the Distillery workers in their fight by maintaining closest contact with the distillery workers in their fight by maintaining closest contact with the distillery workers in their fight by maintaining closest contact with the distillery workers in their fight by a contact with the distillery workers in their fight by a co Organized Labor Ready

Negotiations by distillery workers lations Board is reported to have rectors met the demands.

Threats by the Chamber of Commerce to effect a general re-open-At secret meeting of the Asso-

An ex-prizefighter and probably the most hated man in Pekin. Chief Donahue from the safety of his office apologized for his inability to club or gas the strikers.

"I'm a little out of shape," he said but I'll handle this strike if they'll just let me have the men. "They call me "Tear Gas Harry Hell, what else could I do but feed them fear gas?" he said, referring to

use of gas against distillery pickets. "There are three ways of handling you can club them or you can give them tear gas. The tear gas is most humane.'

Employers His Pals He may have been elected by the people, Donahue indicated, but his

of rich merchants in town. "The support of the Council and the Chamber of Commerce means a lot to me," he said.

He concluded on a sinister note: "About 50 radicals, backed by the racketeers, are tryin' to run town and sooner or later we'll settle What forms labor's fight to oust

Donahue would assume was not made known at the offices of the Trades Assembly. Whether labor here will organize politically into a Farmer-Labor party and press for a Labor administration was The general strike, organized by

the Trades Assembly, was a sym-pathy action involving barbers, bakers, bartenders, drivers, and other trades. Indignation at the gassing of the American Distillery

Officers were lauded highly by both the Congressman and the Counsel. At the conclusion of these addresses, a number of delegates sought to get the floor to renev convention sum up the viewpoint of the United Mine Workers toward the Negro, which is reflected in the call for another vote on the salary question. President Lewis (then in the chair) ruled that he courage Negro workers to membermany resolutions presented to this convention. A number of these have already been acted on favorhad recognized the Committee and that it alone had the floor. ably. Outstanding among the decisions Another demand for a roll-call on the salary question came from the floor a short time later, but the

of the thirty-fourth constitutional convention for the welfare of the Negro workers is the stand against discrimination taken in the adopdelegate was ruled out of order.

Hundreds of resolutions for the tion of resolution R-23, introduced amendment of the union constitution were rapidly rejected, on rec-

workers' plight, the United Mine Workers enlisted in the campaign

tation of foreign people, who are taking an active interest in organ-

working conditions and for equal Mine Workers with weapons against rights."

Fescism in America. They are in line with the condemnations of Hitler voted by the convention. Leaders Get Hearst Resolution

ternational Executive Board, leav-ing discretion in their hands as to

Bricklayers

Must Elect

Bronx Justice Decides

for Militant Against

Executive Board

Justice John L. Walsh, of the

handed down a decision ordering

the local Bricklayers Union to pro-

ceed by Feb. 24 with the election

of a chairman of the union exec-

The elections were halted by the

executive committee twice in an at-tempt to keep Angelo Severino

Severino was ordered suspended

and Harry Sacher, attorneys for

the election take place. An agree-ment was made with attorneys for

the executive board that the elec-

tion would be held Feb. 1. When

militant, from running for office.

utive board.

By Feb. 24

Lincoln Day

Rally Called

On Scottsboro

Many Organizations to

Join in City-Wide

Protest Next Week

The New York District of the

Communist Party will hold a city-

vide demonstration for the Scotts-

oro boys Wednesday, Feb. 12, Line

coln's birthday, at 2 p.m. in Har-

Doctor Says Millions Lack **Proper Care**

Medieval, Modern Methods Compared in Article by Mendenhall

Millions of people in this country get inadequate medical attention, according to a research study on "Health" made public today by Dr. James E. Mendenhall of Lincoln ool, Teachers' College, Columbia

University.

Appearing in the current issue of "Building America," a pictorial magazine sponsored by the Society for Curriculum Study, the survey through dramatic photographs, pictures and charts compares medical tures and charts, compares medieval and modern methods of caring for the sick and describes America's private and public resources for health care. Basing his conclusion mainly

upon the findings of the Commit-tee on the Costs of Medical Care, Dr. Mendenhall, who is editor of "Building America," maintains that plans should be made for a better method of health care in this coun-try. At the present time, many communities suffer because of a shortage of doctors and dentists, while in other sections physician

cannot make a living.

He declares that the majority of e below the \$1,550 a year level inadequate medical service. get inadequate medical service. This, the doctor says, is especially unfortunate for the children of low-income families, as they may contract diseases that will cripple them throughout adult life, he points out.

"The health work now done by private physicians, dentists, hospi-tals and factories should be organ-ized with the work carried on by public health departments and pubthis is done, larger and larger groups of the American people will be given the medical care they want

"Doctors, dentists and nurses will get a good income for their services. They will have better hospitals in which to treat patients and better laboratories in which to get more knowledge to fight sickness. If the American people succeed in using to the fullest their resources for health care, if they raise their standard of living to a decent and comfortable level, then nearly all of us will have the things that make for good health and a long-life span."

Tomorrow Night To Enroll Members

More than 1,000 new members are expected to join the Interna-tional Workers Order at the annual ball of the organization to-morrow night, at the 71st Regiment Armory, Park Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street, officials said

Many letters requesting information about the organization have come into the headquarters in the last few days. Arrangements have been made to give free riedical examinations to all joining the I.W.O. on Saturday night.

Among the interesting features arranged for the evening will be a costume march with prizes offered for the best and most original dress. Will Geer of "Let Free-dom Ring," and the Adlers of the 'Paradise Lost" cast will appear.

The way of the Party of Lenin-Stalin is the way for the American workers and farmers out of sery into plenty, out of crisis into security, out of evils of cap-

Classified FURNISHED BOOMS FOR RENT

63RD, 23 W. (Central Park). Attractive, sunny, phere. Friedman, 2 blocks 5th Avenue, Interboro subways.

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200 young men and women permanently to sell the Daily and Sunday Worker. Minioum earnings guaranteed.

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Standing (left to right): Samuel Perlmutter of Local 10; Max Cohen of Local 60; Luigi Antonini of Local 89; Charles S. Zimmerman of Local 22; seated: Julius Hochman, general manager, and David

On Food Costs

Conference to Be Held on Sunday-Sales Taxes Opposed

Bronx women's organizations, unions and organizations of the unemployed prepared yesterday to launch a drive against increase in the cost of living.

The campaign against the high prices will begin following a con-ference on Sunday afternoon at Washington Palace, 1379 Washington Avenue.

Sponsors of the conference include: Bakers Union Local 165, A. F. of L. Women's Label Club, Parents Association of the Bronx House, I.W.O. Annual Ball Parents Association of Public School 42, the United Council of Working Class Women and the Unemploy ment Councils.

"The constant rise in prices of the prime necessities of life is causing great indignation among the housewives," said Mrs. Clara Edion, secretary of the committee which is sponsoring the conference.

"Retail food prices are now 41 per ent above April 1933. While the greatly decreased, the Armour. Swift, Wilson and Cudahy packing companies are making enormous

Mrs. Edison said that the conference would also plan a campaign against any further sales taxes after

Nassau WPA Men Discuss Walkout For Lost Time Pay

Strike action to force Nassau

The union reports that during the cold weather the men are sent home, but receive no wages for

Recently 150 WPA workers walked off of a Hempstead project when their pay checks were delayed. They got their pay.

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Bronx Women Youth Must Become Radical Hunt To Plan Fight Backbone of the Unions In the Dress Trades

By Dora Zucker

"Young people - what do they know about union or strike; they don't have any families to support; whatever they make is enough for them; they're willing to work for anything the boss wants to pay them, and most of the girls will go out of the trade as soon as they marry anyhow."

This was the general opinion and feeling of the adult dressmakers three years ago on the eve of the dressmakers' historical strike. As result of this, the young dressmakers did not participate in the activities of the strike.

But times change-and on the eve of the expiration of the present agreement, with a general strike in view, the scene is different. The illusions of the young dressmakers of "working themselves up" or of solving their problems through marriage are fast disappearing. They are beginning to understand that their salvation lies in their becoming an active section of the organized working class. This change, coupled with the increased attacks by the employers on their standards of living has brought the adult union dressof their energy and spirit in the the adult and young dressmakers, coming struggle. A body of tens and present a solid fighting front. of thousands of young Italian, Ne-gro, American and Jewish dress-

Must Raise Youth Demands However, precisely because of their youth, lack of experience in trade union activities, and inability Strike action to force Nassau County WPA officials to pay wages for days lost on account of cold weather was being discussed yesterday by members of the Project to achieve by themselves better working conditions in the shops and higher wages, the adult dressmakers must become their trade union life the young dressmakers. This Council must become one of the rallying points for our young members. The adult dressmakers must help to make it so. guardians and teachers of unionism in practice. This means fighting for the particular demands of vital importance to the young dressmakers, of bringing them to the foreground at all times, and to aid the union in the development of such activities, educational and organizational that will bring forth the initiative and enterprise of every young dressmaker.

The Dress Joint Board of the

of the union.

International Ladies Garment Workers Union has discussed the problems of the young dressmakers, the cleaners, examiners, pinkers, floor girls, stretchers, etc., and has come forward with a program. This includes the following demands: abolition of the three scale wages for the cutters, and the establishment of one scale, which will prevent the bosses from chiseling on the young cutters and prevent competition between the adult and young cutter; increase in wages in all minority crafts, with the provision specifying that every shop must employ at least one examiner, which will take care of over 3,000 young dressmakers; the establishment of a labor bureau which will wipe out the evil of racketeering prevent discrimination against the Negro workers. Our union leadership and the adult dressmakers, as its most experienced army, must

Ridder Reorganizes **WPA** Administrative Staff for New York

Victor F. Ridder, Works Progress Administrator, announced yesterday the following appointments in accordance with instructions recently received providing for a partial reorganization of the administrative staff of the local W.P.A.:

Deputy Administrator-Walter M. Assistant in Charge of Services-Mary C. Tinney.

Director of Professional Service-William Nunn. M. Rosenbluth.

Mr. Ridder took over the office.

Mr. Nunn was formerly with the Pederal Surplus Commodities Division.

Mr. Ridder took over the office.

Mr. Nunn was formerly with the late Jane Addams; Frederick J. Libby; William Kilpatrick of Teachsion.

The Civil Service Commission is union in its struggle against the headed by Former Judge James E. Libby; William Kilpatrick of Teachsion.

Finegan, one of Mayor La Guardia's and wipe out all our hard won constitutions.

acquaint every young dressmaker with the demands which the union is going to fight for on their behalf and utilize this score to bring them into the active life of the shop and the union; to insure their presence at union meetings and on the picket lines.

Cultural Activities In addition it becomes necessary

to utilize other means to develop a union consciousness and spirit, to build up their pride in their union's strength. Our dress locals, particularly Local 22, is conducting extensive educational activities-sport groups, dramatic groups, musical groups, all types of classes, which have been able to recruit more than considerable progress, nevertheless, it is only a drop in the bucket, compared to the thousands that must be won. There is no reason why the dress locals should not be able to boast of thousands of young people participating in these classes. Every young dressmaker should be approached in every shop and recruited into these classes. Every dressmaker must be made enthusiabout a growing realization in the astic over the talent and apabilities right in their own ranks, and makers of the importance of the such a spirit developed that will youth members and of the need cement the relationship between

A step forward in the further activization and mobilization of the makers correctly utilized can do young dressmakers was taken by much to insure victory in any Local 22 on Dec. 28, when thirtyyoung dressmakers was taken by struggle confronting the dress- four delegates representing gym makers and to safeguard the future groups, dance groups, musical groups, etc., met to establish a permanent council whose purpose will be to improve and extend the present activities, and to discuss ways and means of drawing into union

In addition, in line with the strike preparations which the dress locals are conducting, it is suggested that our union leadership call together as many of our young membership active at the present time in the building committees, union defenders committee, and together with the council have a broader discus-

volved in, in the strike preparations as well as the strike proper In the past, the dressmakers have been the pioneers in the fight for better working conditions, for the right to organize and strike, for

the young dressmakers could be in-

Every young dressmaker and active fighter and builder of the dressmakers union! Young and adult, side by side, forward to a

will uphold its traditions.

Bill Protest To McNaboe

Delegation to Senator's **Home Tomorrow**

Delegates representing widely divergent groups will present protests to State Senator McNaboe tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at his home, 242 East Nineteenth Street, against the resolution introduced by him calling for an appropriation of \$150,000 with which to conduct a heresy hunt for radicals in schools.

Among the organizations which have elected delegates to participate in the protest are the American Student League, Knickerbocker 1,000 young people. While this is Democrats, Anti-Fascist Association of City College, the City Projects Council and many other organizations, They have responded to an invitation from the American League Against War and Fascism to protest this investigation.

Such an investigation as the groups calls for, representatives of the group said, "would subject pupils and teachers to an inquisi-tion challenging their right to private opinions on subjects of a con-troversial nature." It would, they said, curtail the right of these perpurpose of studying social problems and meeting the problems with which they are confronted today."

Textile Workers Freed of Framed Charge in Trial

The frame-up against four officials and organizers of the Textile Trimming Workers Union was smashed in Special Sessions Court, Part 6, yesterday.

Isadore Tuman chairman of the executive board of the union, which is Local 2440 of the United Textile Workers, David Rosen, chairman of the local, and organizers Sam Stemduring the week of Jan. 10' and charged with assault and coercion. They were held on \$2,500 bail each. and brought before New York's sion on the particular activities unique special sessions, where it is possible to get three years in jail

without a jury trial. Scabs provided most of the testimony against them. It was an un-skillful job. The court freed them. Rosen was immediately rearrested and charged with felonious assault the establishment of a powerful along with Irving Hasher, a young union. Surely, on this field too, it rank and filer who has earned the employers' hatred by appearing often on the picket line.

The released workers stated yes terday that they were going directly back to the picket line. The strike successful victory! These must be- has lasted ten weeks. About 300 come some of our outstanding slo- workers are involved. The employers broke the agreement.

Civil Service Commission Displays Hearst Editorial

By Ben Davis, Jr. One way of "getting rid of" all enemies of war and fascism is to expose them as "Communistic-mindpeople responsible for every mishap from earthquake to rainy weather.

This method is used by Hearst and the Liberty League with such sincere imitators as the Civil Service Commission of New York City. For some time the Civil Service Commission has displayed on its official bulletin board on the 14th floor of the Municipal Building, a York American editorial of Jan. 22, savagely attacking almost every organization-except, of course, the Liberty League and the Hearst newspapers.

List Is Long

It "exposes" as "Communist mir Aide to the Administrator.-Robert ed" the following anti-fascist antiwar individuals and organizations: Fascism; the Women's International League for Peace and Precdom; the American Civil Liberties Union; Prof. Robert Morss Lovett of Chicago University: Clarent Commission."

Civil Service Commission must give thousands of persons seeing it each week the impression that the sentiments in the editorial are those of the Commission."

League for Peace and Precdom; the American Civil Liberties Union; ments in the editorial are those of the Commission." enbluth has been assistant American Civil Liberties

Under the heading CIVIL SER VICE NEWS, this pro-fascist editorial is exhibited in a glass-covered bulletin board, as a warning to all civil service employes and applicants for positions as to what kind of attitudes not to have if they expect the good graces of the Civil Service Commission. In other words, hug slimy Willie and the Liberty League to your bosom to be assured of a

Called Misleading The New York Civil Liberties Committee requested the Civil Service Commission "in all fairness to display on the board for an equal Union's program for 1936. The Committee's letter, sent yesterday morning, stated that "the other orons attacked would doubtless

expect a similar courtesy."

The letter also declared that "the of the Division of Services.

Ine Federal Council of Churches display of this misleading and inflammatory who will take Mr. Council for Prevention of War and Langsdorf's place, was formerly secretary to Mr. Ridder.

Mr. Rosenblyth has been been seeing it again.

Communist Party Pledges To Support Dressmakers In Fight for Demands

- Statement by New York District Committee of the Communist Party

Square Garden and in numerous other halls throughout the city to Bronx Supreme Court, yesterday give their final answer to the employers in the dress industry and to mobilize their ranks for a general stike to enforce their demands through their organized power.

historic role in the struggles of or-ganized labor in New York City and throughout the country. In 1909 they were the first to go out on strike, sounding the signal for the organization of the workers in the from the union by International officers Jan. 13 on the grounds that he was a Communist. Louis Boudin other needle trades. In 1933 the dressmakers again revolted against the miserable conditions and carried Severino, took the case before the Supreme Court and demanded that through a strike of tens of thousands, which will remain an outstanding page in the annals of organized labor.

Since the 1933 strike the employers through various tricks and mathe case again came before the Supreme Court yesterday, Judge Walsh said the "election must be neuvers have attempted to and have been partially successful in robbing portant gains. The statement of the Joint Board of the Dressmakers Union shows to what tricks and subterfuges the jobbers, manufacturers and contractors have resorted order to enrich themselves at in order to enrich themse the expense of the workers.

Workers Determined

Today the workers are determined to enforce their demands for limitation of contractors settlement of prices on the jobbers' premises, League Organizes Broad higher minimum scales, the thirtyhour week without reduction in pay, week work for finishers, no discrimination against Negro workers, the establishment of a Labor Bureau, employment insurance and guarantees for the enforcement of conditions in the trade that will prevent the employers from eveding the terms of the union agreement.

The dressmakers are ready to answer the challenge of the employers.

Today tens of thousands of dress-makers are gathering in Madison determined to go out on the picket line to enforce their demands through organized action.

The tens of thousands of dress-makers have lost patience with the employers who are playing around at conferences. The union supported by the 105,000 workers, is determined The dressmakers have played an to win on the picket line what the bosses refuse to concede through negotiations.

The successful settlement of the furriers in which the workers have gained substantial improvements in their conditions, should serve to inspire the dressmakers for a most determined struggle to win their justified demands. Communists Pledge Support

The Communist Party stands solidly behind the hundreds of thousands of dressmakers. The members of the Communist Party in the dress industry will place themselves in the front ranks on

the picket line to help win the demands of the union. The Communist Party will throw its full suporganized influence to help the dressmakers lead their struggle to victory. The Communist Party greets the

decision of the dressmakers to fight for their demands. The Communis Party calls on all organized labor to stand ready to throw the sup-port of the 800,000 organized workers of New York in behalf of the dressmakers. The struggle of the dressmakers must become the struggle of the entire working class of New York, The victory of the dress makers will be an inspiration to the workers in all other trade unions and will be a spur towards the organization of the hundreds of thous sands of unorganized and exploited workers.

Dressmakers, Negro and white, young and adult, workers of all nationalities, rally around your union, The dressmakers today are stronger unite your ranks against your emthan ever before, united into one ployers! March on to victory!

Cutters Ready to Strike To Win 11 Demands

By Charles Nemeroff

Should a strike in the dress industry be declared, close to 5,000 cutters will be affected. The cutters are suffering from many evils, such as chiseling, contractors doing their own cutting, resulting in great unemployment. Cutters also suffer from the evils of three scales of wages. Before the

1933 strike, there was only one scale & existing for the cutters in the industry, but during the years of ditions, forward to victory! 1929-1933, the bosses have brought into the industry many young boys, trained them as stretchers, choppers, and cutters, exploiting these boys inhumanly, making them work

for \$12, \$15 or \$18 a week.

The union, during those years, was not in a position to do much for them. This resulted in a complete breakdown of conditions.

After the 1933 strike, the whole industry was organized and our union, Local 10, was in a position to improve the lot of the cutters but could not, however, raise up the cutters' standard at once, to the

level existing before 1929.

The union was forced to accept three scales of wages, \$45 a week, \$37 a week, and \$27 a week.

Lower Scales Forced During the past two years the bosses have done everything in their power to break down union

conditions. Our union in some instances did help to increase the wages of some cutters. But in the industry as whole the three scales are prevailing and with the increase of the cost of living, and the great unemployment prevailing, the cut-

Our executive board after receiving proposals from the various groups existing in our union, among hom the militant united rank an file cutters play an important role al important demands which are of vital importance to the lives of all the cutters. Some of these demand are as equally important as the de-mand for abolishing the three scales of wages.

ters are suffering.

Ten Additional Demands The additional demands are a follows:

1. That all cutters receiving above the minimum are to receive a 20 per cent increase.

2. The 30-hour week. 3. No worker shall be fired withut notice served on the union. 4. Pay for loss of time during pe

riod of discharge.

5. Employers to be fined for ation of the agreement. 6. No boss to do cutting.
7. Recognition of the pattern akers.

8. Restoration of the ten lega olidays. 9. Jobbers employing cutters are o do all their cutting on the prem

10. Representative of the union to be permitted to enter the cut-ting department without the cleri of the association for the purpose of

Brother Cutters! Our union i now preparing to face the bosses on the battle field. The bosses are stubbornly refusing to grant the de mands required for a decent liveli-hood. There is one way left for us and that is to answer our bosses that we are ready to defend our union that is leading us in this

shops into our industry. Forward, cutters, to fight for improved con-

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em in Dorrence Square, at West 137th Street and St. Nicholas Ave-The demonstration will start with parade, weather permitting, which will assemble on West 133rd Street, etween Lenox and Seventh Avenues. Following the parade will be mass meeting.

A number of organizations have been invited to take part, including the Pullman Porters, the Universal Negro Improvement Association and Father Devine's group.

The demonstration is being called on Lincoln's birthday because of the part he played in aboilshing chattel slavery. A protest will be made of the recent shooting of Ozie Powell and of the death of twenty chaingang Negroes burned in a truck in which they were being transported. Speakers for the meeting will be announced later.

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Reinstatement Of Social Aide Is Demanded

ERB Hearings Board in Unanimous Decision on Lyons Case

The Association of Workers in Public Relief Agencies insisted yes-terday that Miss Charlotte Carr director of the Emergency Relief Bureau, take immediate steps to reinstate Miss Anna Lyons, relief bureau employe who was discharged from her job because of organizational activities.

The Hearings Board of the ERB at a hearing on Wednesday recom-mended that Miss Lyons be rein-

stated on her job.

Miss Lyons was dismissed on Nov 25 for (according to the adminis tration) "remarks directed at the personal integrity of the administrator" and for attempts to "disrupt the official operation of the district office of the district of the d district office." The association charged the administration with discrimination against Miss Lyons and attempting to suppress the free ex-pression of opinion on matters relating to the staff.

Opinion Unanimous

The Hearings Board, consisting of Osmond K. Fraenkel, Walter Gellhorn and John D. Moore, after reviewing the case, commented as follows in their unanimous opin-

"The Personnel Policy of the ERB contemplates freedom on the part of the employes to organize for protection of their interests and for presentation of their views to the administration. This carries with it, by implication, the freedom to entertain and to express opinion which are at variance with established policies of the administra-tion . . . no restriction of opinion as such is compatible with the policy now governing the relations of administration and staff."

"In our opinion," the statement reads further, "no disciplinary action may properly be taken against an employe for the expression of an opinion." The board recom-Miss Charlotte Carr, that the decision to dismiss Miss Lyons "be rescinced and that Miss Lyons be movie."

The decigates from more formed organization of liberal, labor, cultural, fraternal and other found guilty of disorderly conduct groups, has adopted a resolution in the East 123d Magistrate's Court to boycott the film when it opens restored to service without loss of

organize and bargain collectively. Organizations and individuals "The Association of Workers in who have participated in confer-

right of government employes to Musician's Local 2; Mr. Robert freedom of speech and the right Young, vice-president of Building

them something to think about. The and others. board's decision affirms the stand

Jeanette MacDonald, will be a second week at the Capitol.

FARMERS FIGHT HEAVY SNOWS



Heavy snows, piled into drifts fifteen feet high n many places, hindered milk farmers near Schenectady. N. Y., as they sought to bring their wares to market. Sleigh trips across fields and over unplowed

Representatives of the following

organizations participated in the

meeting which adopted the boycott

Combined Women's Councils of

Labor Groups Unite Against Film Showing

Delegates From 30 Trade Unions Ask City-Wide Boycott of 'Riff-Raff' - Coney Island Theatre to Be Picketed Next Friday

East side, West side and all around the town preparations are being made to greet the anti-labor film "Riff-Raff" with a storm of protests and miles of picket lines.

After condemning the film as a "vicious anti-labor picture containing fascist propaganda," representatives of the

American League Against War and

Theatre Chain Adamant

"The Association of Workers in who have participated in conferpublic Relief Agencies has won an
important victory in the case," said
Bernard Riback, executive secretary
of the association. Through this
decision, we have made another
step forward in the fight for the
step forward in the fight for the
step forward in the step of the secretary of the association are secretary of the association.

Through this
Project Workers' Union; Motion
Picture Operators, Local 306; Stagehands Local 1; William Fineberg. Service Employes Union; Mr. Chas. feel that we have dealt a Sasha Zimmerman, manager Intertelling blow to the reactionary in- national Ladles Garment Workers fluences in the ERB which have Union, Local 22; Mr. H. Sorkin, progressively attempted to carry into effect an anti-labor, union-busting policy. This victory gives goods Local 1102; Wholesale Drybusting policy.

Plan Coney Island Picketing of the Association of Workers in Meanwhile the Coney Island Public Relief Agencies." Protest Confederation, a newly

Harlem Youth littcal prisoners and anti-fascists have been exiled to islands near Delegates Are

Fourteen Get Suspended Sentences in Relief Station Arrest

Fourteen young Harlem workers arrested Tuesday night at the Transient and Unattached Bureau. West 116th Street, when they declared their intention of remaining in the to Frances Perkins, Secretary bureau until their demands for Labor, Washington, D. C. bureau until their demands for

Hailed as Victory

Officers of the association hailed the decision as an important victory in the fight for the right to organize and bargain collectively.

This action was taken after a committee had failed to reach an agreement with Charles Moscowitz, because the decision as an important victory in the fight for the right to organize and bargain collectively.

The action was taken after a committee had failed to reach an agreement with Charles Moscowitz, because the theatre and a wide distribution of leaflets is being general field manager of Loews planned to acquaint the neighborhoods with the nature of the movie.

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The action was taken after a committee had failed to reach an agreement with Charles Moscowitz, with decision of leaflets is being wide distribution of leaflets is being with distri Friday, Feb. 14.

This boycott will be enforced by night in the West 53rd Street jail

Typical of the callous treatment accorded the unemployed youths by relief officials is the case of Joe Walls, amateur flyweight champion of New York state. He was told to sell his fight medals to buy food.

Lacking overcoats, the workers were offered checks of \$2, \$3 and \$4 Coney Island; American League each "for clothing." When they re-greated this miserable pittance, relief island Workers Club; Unemployed officials had them arrested for "dis-Council of Coney Island; International Labor Defense; Priends of The workers w

The workers went to the bureau the Soviet Union; John Reed and to present the demands of thou-Jewish Branch, International Work-sands more young Harlem workers. ers Order; United Social Clubs of The delegation was lead by James Coney Island; Negro Federation of Watts, Upper Harlem Unemploy-Coney Island; Young Communist ment Council, and Ulman Seay, Al-League; Communist Party; The bert Sasson and James Monroe of "Group" Culture Society.

In Newark, N. J., where the picture is being shown at the present Young People's Protective

time, many organizations have sent Stage Stage Stage A "Theatre Night" of unusual interest will take place Sunday evening. February 16, when the first Theatre Union Benefit will be given at the Civic Repertory Theatre. On the program will be well-known actors and groups in new plays, skils, songs and other material by John Wexley, George Sklar, Paul Peters and Jerome Moross. Stage Contract Goes Contract Goes | The Communist Party of Williamsburg issued a statement yester-diamsburg issued a statement yester-liamsburg iss Theatre. One of these, the Newark Photo League, has sent a copy of

the realty boards on the west Side Strike at Brooklyn was sent yesterday to Walter Gor-

Deportation

Agalos Is Ordered to Surrender at Ellis Island on Feb. 19

the S. S. Roosevelt on Feb. 19. He has been in this country for 25

Already, more than 3,000 Greek po-

Protection of the Foreign-Born is in charge of the Agalos case. Doz-Found Guilty ens of Central Labor Councils, A. F. of L. trade unions, as well as fraternal organizations are supporting the Committee. For twenty-five years Agalos has

been active in the American Federation of Labor. He is a member of mine, railroad and food workers locals.

For the last six months he has

been free on \$1,500 bail. Resolutions and telegrams pro-testing the deportation of Agalos should be sent by trade unions, other organizations and individuals

Greenpoint's **FamiliesPicket** In Coke Strike

One of the largest and most militant picket lines ever seen in Brooklyn marched yesterday in front of the Greenpoint Coke and Gas plant cuss the question of sending a strong at Maspeth and Varick Streets.

It was led by the wives and families of employes of the plant who are on strike for union recognition The Greenpoint plant is owned by the Brooklyn Gas Company. There were over 200 consumers

and workers from organizations in such surroun(ing neighborhoods as Williamsburg and Greenpoint. The movement in support of the strikers is increasing among the consumers. Numerous organizations are collecting food and supplies for the picket Another mass picket line and

sends in an order.

Rally Tonight Green-Tyler Debate Will Protest To Clarify Unity Issues As Court Bans

Communist Youth Leader Says Meeting Will Show Methods of Fight Against War and Mark Step Toward United Action

The debate between Gus Tyler of the Young Peoples' Dan Agalos, Greek worker framed Socialist League and Gil Green should mark another step by a government stool pigeon, has in the direction of establishing unity of action against war, the Allerton Theatre found thembeen scheduled for deportation on said Gil Green, national secretary of the Young Communist selves meshed in legal red tape that League, yesterday. The two youth leaders, spokesmen for forbade their picketing, their wives

has been in this country for 25 years. He was always active in the trade union movement.

A meeting protesting his deportation will be held tonight in Christ Church, Thirty-sixth Street between Eighth and Ninth Avenues, under Tyler's recent statement that the Eighth and Ninth Avenues, of the struggle statement that the ton to its membership for its consequence of the two youth leaders, spokesmen for their organizations, are scheduled to meet next Friday evening at the war, and who is responsible for this failure.

Which Way for Youth in the leadership of the Young Peoples' Socialist League will be unable to avoid giving an explanation, first of extra men and then of some eleven require men, by Springer Circuit and other employments. Eighth and Ninth Avenues, under the auspices of Section 3, of the Communist Party.

While lecturing to railroad workers in Spokane, Washington, in 1933, Agalos was framed by a stool pigeon of the Federal immigration officials, and charged with "advocating the overthrow of the United States government." As a matter of fact he was on a nation-wide tour.

Eighth and Ninth Avenues, under Tyler's recent statement that the tion to its membership for its contended that the tion to its membership for its contended that the tion to its membership for its contended that the tion to its membership for its contended that the tion to its membership for its contended that the tion to its membership for its contended that the tion to its membership for its contended that the tion to its membership for its contended that the tion to its membership for its contended that the tion to its membership for its contended that the tion to its membership for its contended upon programs of action of united working class action against the danger of war.

The debate will prove conclusions against the danger of war.

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The debate will prove conclusions against the danger of war.

States government." As a matter of fact, he was on a nation-wide tour organizing railroad workers into the American Federation of Labor.

Agalos is to be deported to Greece where political persecution and exile mean almost certain death.

Took forward to my debate with converge to cover up complete passivity.

Telest confident that the debate will go a long way in the direction of acquainting the between the two organizations, which, after all, is the most important the matter of my debate with converge to my debate with convergent convergence to my debate with my debate with convergence to my debate with convergence to my debate with my debate pessential debate with my debate with my debate with my debate with reasons for the failure to organize united action of the youth against -Repeat Performance

for Those Hundreds Who Could

Not Gain Admission to the

"Farewell to Hanns

Eisler"

CONCERT

THE NEW SINGERS

LAN ADOMIAN, Conductor

Tonight-8:30 Sharp

Studio 503-Steinway Hall

113 West 57th Street

The Concert Version of

"Mother"

v Bert Brecht and Hanns Eisle

will be repeated together with

Polyphonic Choruses by Eisle

Dancing After Concert

SUBSCRIPTION 50c

Tickets at Workers Bookshop Paid tickets not used Feb. 1 will honored tonight.

February 1st

The American Committee for the Plan Drive For Social Insurance

"Flying squads" to visit lodges and raternal organizations throughout the city in a campaign for support of the Frazier-Lundeen Social Insurance Bill, now before Congress, will be organized in the near future, according to Joseph Landy, secre-tary of the Fraternal Federation for Social Insurance.

Landy will address representatives of the International Workers Order on the question of the Frazier-Lundeen Bill Saturday afternoon at the city office of the I.W.O., 80 Fifth The "Fraternal flying squads,"

Landy said, will visit the Workmen's Circle, Knights of Pythias, the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, Woodmen of the World and other lodges and fraternal organizations to urge their support of the Frazier-Lundeen Bill.

The meeting at the I.W.O. headquarters on Saturday will also disfraternal delegation from New York to the Washington Congress for Social Insurance to be held on April

United Protests Win Jobless More Clothes Allowance

Following numerous protest dem onstrations of the organized unemployed at relief bureaus in the

clothing for the jobless.

Ministers in Harlem Will Discuss Congress

"The National Negro Congress as a Minister Sees It" will be the topic of discussion at a mass meeting in Salem Methodist Episcopal Church, 129th Street and 7th Avenue, tonight at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the

churches division of the Greater ONNCERT-Dance. Benefit Nat'l Train New York Sponsoring Committee for ing School, & P.M. Cooperative Auditorium, 2700 Bronx Park East. Adm. 20c. Ausp.: Railroad Unit, Sec. 14, Bronx. DANCE with the dancers at the New Dance Group apree at our studio, 5 E. 19th St., N.Y.C. Subs. 25c. Ausp.: New York Sponsoring Committee for the Congress. It will feature Harlem's outstanding ministers, among whom are: the Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Jr.; the Rev. William Lloyd Imes; the Rev. L. H. King; and the Rev. J. C. Hill.

The meeting tonight is preparatory to the city-wide conference to be held Sunday at Rockland Palace, 155th Street and Eighth Avenue.

155th Street and Eighth Avenue, from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m., and a second session from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m.
The Rev. Dr. F. A. Cullen is postor of the Salem Methodist Episcopal Church.

Three large and influential New York organizations have recently endorsed the National Negro Congress which begins in Chicago on

They are the Interdenominational Ministerial Conference, composed of all churches in Harlem; the Sunall churches in Harlem; the Sun-day School State Board, represent-ing Sunday Schools in Negro Churches throughout the State; and the New York Newspaper Guild, progressive trade union of Negro and white newspaper men and wo-

Reception, concert, talk. James A. Casey, chairman. Elk's Auditorium, 139th Street. Adm. 25c.

YOUNG WORKER BALL on Sat., Peb. 22, Central Opers House, 67th St. and 3rd Avs. Hold date open!

HEAR FE! Near yel Washington Birthday Dance, Sat. Nite, 8:30, Peb. 22nd, at St. Nicholas Paiace, 69 W. 68th St. Ausp.: Workers Training Schools. Vincent Lopes and famous orchesters play "the smoothast lushest music you can sway a hip to." Frominent Negro artists will ensertain. SENATOR NYE, Cong. McSwain, Joseph Preeman in New Masses Forsim Sympolium. What Forces Are Making for war?" Mesce Temple, Sunday, Peb. 3, 238 p.m.

Registration Notices

SOCIAL Dance Group. Classes in Waltscossiti write which won union recognition and wage increases. The "Amsterdam News" is the only Negro newspaper in the United States, which has a closed shop

Women Picket UnionMembers

Allerton Theatre Offer To Compromise Is Met with Rebuff

When motion picture operators and families formed a "Women's

ing, first of extra men and then of some eleven regular men, by Springer Circuit and other employers several days ago. The dismis-sals were a retaliation of the em-ployers for attempts of the Empire State Motion Picture Operators' Association to unite with those of the regular American Federation of Laoor union in the field.

The circuit manager called in the strikers' officials Wednesday ad offered to compromise if the picketing was called off. The union rejected the compromise. It asks the support of the public.

Open wide the doors of the Party to the workers!

American History in the Making! Support the Vermont Marble Strikers!

HEAR: Men from Vermont Marble Strike JOHN C. LAWSON Pres. Vermont Federation of Labor JACK WILGUS
Vermont Organizer, Communist Party
DAN McBain
Brother X of Proctor

JONATHAN EDDY JACOB MIRSKY and others

MASS MEETING

MONDAY, Feb. 10 - 8:30 P.M. HOTEL DELANO, 108 W. 43d St. TICKETS 25c, 50c

at WORKERS BOOKSHOP 50 East 13th Street FRITZ THOR will give a series of lectures on Modern Russian Composers

The First on Sergey Taneyeff
TONIGHT AT 8:30

PIERRE DEGETTER MUSIC CLUB 165 West 23rd Street SUBSCRIPTION 25c

DANCE AND ENTERTAINMEN *EXTRAORDINARY*

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 8th Winner Daily News Dance Contest

8:30 P. M.

UNION HALL

Near 54th Street

915 Eighth Ave.

Teddy Rogers

Will Geer

New Youth Theatre

Four Harlemanians in a Dance Marathon Harlem Rhythm Boys

Dance Orchestra AUSP .: ASSOCIATED YOUTH CLUBS TICKETS ON SALE at: Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St. Film and Photo League, 31 E. 21st St.

In Advance 40e

Answer Fascist Outrages! Support the

BENEFIT DANCE

for Ethiopian Wounded and Scottsboro Defense

Saturday Night - Feb. 15 at ROCKLAND PALACE

153th Street and Eighth Avenue Help Replace Hospital Units in

Ethiopia Bombed by Mussolini TICKETS 85 cents - Now on sale at

Dr. Cyril Delly, Chairman of Dance Committee, 129 W. 119th St.; Dany's Beauty Salon, 200 Lenox Ave.; Hariem People's Book Shop, 115 West 135th St.

> STUDIO PARTY SAM NESIN

Toastmaster
Saturday Evening, February 8th
at Dance Studie, 53 E. 11th Street Orchestra: Unusual Features SUBSCRIPTION 25c

DANCING

PRIZES!

ENTERTAINMENT and DANCE

Harlem Rhythm Boys Band Will Geer Teddy Rogers

SAT. FEB. 8th 8:30 P. M. FOOD WORKERS

UNION HALL 915 Eighth Avenue Associated Youth Clubs of the

Ausp.: Associated Youth Clubs of the West Side. Tickets on sale at: Work-ers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St.: Film and Photo League, 31 E. 21st St. In advance 40c; at the Door 49c BENEFIT YOUNG WORKER

> DRESSMAKERS THEATRE PARTY

"LET FREEDOM RING" Friday, February 7th at 8:30 P.M. Tickets at 140 W. 36th St. 45u to \$1.50 Ausp.: Left Wing Group Local 22

FREE

Doctor's

To All

Joining

I. W. O.

Ball

FOLK

DANCING

Examinatio

with Black and White Dance Orchestra COSTUME PARADE

BALL

71st Regiment Armory, 34th and Park

AMUSEMENTS

HAUNCH ARTEF

and JOWL Str. 48th St. CHie. 4-7909 80-75-51.00-51.25

LAST 3 DAYS!

Kameradschaft

Directed by the great exiled Germs Jewish Director, G. W. Pabat Great Document of Soviet

BUILDERS of **SOCIALISM?**

Progress

The One and Only CHARLIE CHAPLIN "MODERN TIMES"

BRITTED RIVOLI SWAY AT

Cameo 42 M St. E. of 25' to 1

George Arliss in his newest starring pic-ure. "Mister Hobo," is the screen at-

"Rose Marie," co-starring Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald, will be held over Mary Holsman and Queena Belotti have Mary Rolsman and Queena Belotti have joined the east of "The Postman Always Rings Twice". Mac Castle has been added to the company of "Among Those Sailings". Nicholas Yellenti will design the settings for "Love on a Dole". Courtney White will be in "The Devil of Pel-Ling."

The workers of the Newport Parlor Frame Company in Brooklyn understood between the two parties that Lypholsters Integrational Devil. Ruth Chatterton has been signed by Samuel Goldwyn for the role of Mrs. Dodsworth in the forthcoming screen pre-ntation of Sinclair Lewis's "Dodsworth."

EXO Radio has purchased the screen rights of "Daddy and I." novel by Elizabeth Jordan, as a starring vehicle for Anne Shirley.

The 55th Street Playhouse will continue the engagement of "La Maternelle" up to and including Priday, Feb. 14. On Saturday, Feb. 15. the Elizabeth Bergner picture, 'Melo" will begin an interimiter run.

The 10 Pel-Ling."

"Danger Men Working," by Ellery Queen and Lowell Brentano, with Hall K. Dawson, Broderick Crawford and Pred Stewart, is scheduled to open on Broad-the engagement of "La Maternelle" up to and including Priday, Feb. 14. On Saturday, Feb. 15. the Elizabeth Bergner picture, 'Melo" will begin an interimiter run.

The Naw Treatre Legue will present to win. Locals 76. 140 and 140-B evaluations and buildings, some of

Harry Stockwell and Frances Langford have been added to the cast of "Gram," in which Madame Schumann-Heink and May Robson have leading roles.

The New Theatre League will present to Win. Locals 76, 140 and 140-B eral thousand buildings, some of the Upholsterers International whom already have contracts which at the New School for Social Research.

All Registrical Will present to Win. Locals 76, 140 and 140-B eral thousand buildings, some of the Upholsterers International whom already have contracts which at the New School for Social Research.

STAGE AND SCREEN

SEE THE ARTEF IN ITS PRODUCTIONS! Wed., Thurs., Frl. and Sat. Evening Sun. Mat. and Evening Every Monday and Tuesday Evening

PAUNCH THEATRE

SNIPER "A moving play that brings tears to the eyes of anyone who has retained his human feelings."—MICHAEL GOLD CIVIC REPERTORY, 14th St. & 6th Ave. Prices all perf.: Eves. 36c-51.50, Mats. Wed. & Bat., 2:30; 30c-51

ACME 14 St. and 20c to 1 "Superlative theatre, inferesting and moving every minute of the time." MECHAEL BLANKFORT.

By Lillian Hellman
"Characters drawn with unsparing and
navage housely," — Daily Worker.
MAXINE ELLIOTTS. W. 35th Street
Evenings 2:60 (Exc. Monday) 55t to 53
Mats. Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 2:64-55t to 53
Good Seats All Performances 50c.-51-31.56

ARTEF

VARIETY SHOWS

Reduced Prices:

LAST 3 WEEKS
THEATRE UNION Presents Let Freedom Ring

The Children's Hour

WHAT'S ON

Adm. 25. Questions.
DRESSMAKERS Theatre Party, 8:30
DRESSMAKERS Theatre Party, 8:30
P.M. "Let Fredom Ring" at Civic Repertory Theatre. Tickets at 140 W. 36th St. 45c to \$1.50. Auspices; Left Wing Group Local 22, ILGWU. Local 22, HigWU.

NORMAN THOMAS on "Tactics in Struggle Against Pascism in America," 8:15 P.M. Brownsville Labor Lyceum. Ausp.: Jewish National Workers Alliance, Br. 53.

REPEAT performance concert version of "Mother," 8:30 P.M. Steinway Hall, 113 W. 57th St., 8:30 P.M. sharp. Subs. 50c. Dancing after concert, Ausp.: New Singers.

what's On'

Friday

What's On'

SEX Problems are very common. Who is without one? Yet spund information on this subject is scarce. Sex problems and their relation to nervousness and their relation to nervousness will be discussed frankly, honestly, and authoritatively, 8:40 PM. at lecture by Dr. Emanuel Olick Workers School, Room 204.

DRESSMAKERS Theatre Party, 8:30

PM. "Let Predom Ring" at Civis ory Theatre. Tickets at Civis ory Theatre. The Theatre or Theatre. The Theatre or Theatre. The Theatre or Theatre. The Theatre or Theatre. The T PARTY and Dance conservative, 8:30 P.M. at 94 Fifth Ave. near 14th St. Ausp.: Social Dance Group. Ping-pong, chess, checkers. Also registration new Waltz-Foxtrot classes. Subs. 20c.

Brooklyn. Adm. 15c.

DR. SOLON S. BERNSTEIN, Heart Specialist of IW.O., will give an illustrated lecture on "Heart, Good and Bad." Bronx Workers Center (main hall), 2075 Clinton Ave., 8:30 P.M. Ausp.: Branch 34 and 807. Adm. 10c. Free Gootors examination for new members that evening.

Saturday

DANCE to Harlem Rhythm Boys, Dance Marathon, New Youth Theatre, Teddy Roders, winner Daily News Contest, Wilfers, 1915 Eighth Ave. 2:30 P.M. Ausp.: Associated Youth Clubs. Tickets at Workers Bookshops, 50 E. 13th St., adv. 40c, at door 49c. Benefit Young Worker.

Sunday

Coming BENEFIT Dance for Ethiopian wounded and Scottsboro Defense, Saturday, Feb. 15, Rockland Palace, 155th St. and 7th Ave. Adm. 85c. Ausp.: Medical Committee for Defense of Ethiopia.

SIGNIFICANT cultural event: Louis Saas, Naomi Davis in intimate close-up of recent visit to U.S.S.R. Feb. 14, 8 p.m. Reception, concert, talk. James A. Casey, chairman. Elk's Auditorium, 129th Street. Adm. 25c.

YOUNG WORKER BALL on Sat. Feb.

mperiative theaire, interesting and move every minute of the time."

MICHARL ELANKFORT.

ARADISE LOST

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ARADISE LOST

ARADISE LOST

By Cliffeed Odess

By Cliffeed Odess

My Still Rev. Brillyn, 2 P.M. Auspices: West of American Foothin, 8 say Manaton, 622 to the Ave, Brillyn, 2 P.M. Auspices: West of American Foothin, 8 say Manaton, 622 to the Ave, Brillyn, 2 P.M. Auspices: West of American Foothin, 8 say Manaton, 622 to the Ave, Brillyn, 2 P.M. Auspices: West of American Foothin, 8 say Manaton, 622 to the Colliural Committee and 20c, Doors open 7:30 P.M.

GALA DANCE—skits, entertainment, iscomposity of the Children's Hour Brillian States and Bay 22nd St., 12 United Workers Club, 306 E. 18th, 8 say, 8 content of the Children's Hour Brillian States and Bay 22nd St., 12 United Workers Club, 5 p.m. and Nature Friends Hall, 11 W. 18th, 8 to the Children's Hour Brillian States of Aris, 80th 18 to the Children's Hour Brillian States of Aris, 80th 18 to the States of Aris,

TEA Party, Dance, Games, 29 St. Marks Place, 6 P.M. Lower Manhattan Local of Project Workers Union. Adm. free. SENATOR NYE, Cong. McSwain, Joseph Freeman in New Masses Forum Symposium. Are the Bankers Preparing a War? Mecca Temple, Sunday, Feb. 9th, 8:36 P.M.

C. A. HATHAWAY, editor of the Daily Worker will speak on the "Main Questions Facing the Ninth Convention of the Communist Party" at the Workers School Forum. Feb. 8, Sunday, 8:39 p.m. at 35 Z. 12th St., second floor.

B.

COSTUME

Section Hands Union in

Dakota Lists Proposal

at Huron Meeting

MITCHELL, S. D., Feb. 6 .- The

railroad Maintenance of Way Em-

oppose railroad mergers that throw.

The section hands union partic-

sory mergers ordered by the gov-

ernment, but also provides limits

on the number of men who can be

fired because of consolidation of

systems or facilities. The bills now

before Congress retain some of the features of Section 7-B but omit

The Mitchell lodge of the Main-

tenance of Way Employes is on rec-

ord for government ownership of

ord for government ownership of the railroads, "with democratic management." The union appeals to farmers and others likely to be affected by the proposed abolition of trackage by the Minneapolis &

St. Louis Railroad to make united front with it in an educational and

WHAT'S ON

Workers' Forum. Harry Gannes, For-eign News Editor, Daily Worker, on The Italo-Ethiopian War, Sun., Peb. 9, 8 P.M. 6 Byron St. Chair-man: Rev. Theodore de Lucca.

You are cordially invited to a So-cial and Dance, Saturday, Feb. 3; 8 P. M. at the Armenian Workers. Club, 456 Tremont St., cor. Compton St. 3rd floor. Good music, free eats. Subs. 25c. Ausp.: Back Bay Unit, C.P.

Saturday Nite Social, Feb. 8, at 348
Cambridge St. 2nd floor. Movie of
May Day march. Dancing, refreshments, entertainment. Subs. 25c. Auspices: Cambridge Unit C.P.

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

Entertainment and Refreshments, Sun., Feb. 9, 8 p.m. at 2014 N. 32nd St. Good program, skit, prominent speaker. Ausp.: C. P. North Phila.

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

Readers of the Daily and Sunday

Worker are invited to a party given on Peb. 7, 8 P.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, 3 P.M. Auspices: Philadelphia People's Forum, 1626 Arch St. Subs-25c, unemployed 10c.

German Freedom Festival, Sat., Feb. 8, Kens. Labor Lyceum, 2916 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., 450 at door. Auspices: German Workers Club.

Social frolic to send delegate to Na-

Social from the Congress elected by youth in the neighborhood, Par Manor Hall, 31st & Ridge Ave., Friday, Feb. 7, 8 F. M. Negro of chestra, good program. Adm. 20c.

Peb. 8. - Sec. 1 is giving a dance and entertainment to greet the new organizer and give the outgoing organizer a sendoff! Come out and have a good time to the music of the South Side Jazz Mixers. Comrade Childs will speak. Affair held at 1806 So. Racine Ave.

Chicago, Ill.

those guaranteeing jobs.

pollical campaign.

Boston, Mass.

HALF OF COLORADO CHILDREN LACK SUFFICIENT FOOD

WPA Survey Finds South Dakota Farmers Scharrenberg Martel Will Address Labor Party Helped Frame Office Worker National Negro Congress Rail Mergers

ManyDriven from Homes By Hopkins Edict to Stop All Funds

ABERDEEN, S. D., Feb. 6.-Two hundred and fourteen impoverished farm families, removed from the relief rolls and facing a sub-zero winter on the wind-swept western plains without enough fuel, warm clothes and blankets, were found in a rural area here by W.P.A. in-

The W.P.A. was conducting another one of its well-known surveys to find out what happened to the farmers after they were inoculated with F.E.R.A., A.A.A., F.C.A., R.R.A. and W.P.A.

Relief Drive on Wages

They were cut off for "administrative reasons," says the W.P.A. report, which is entitled "Survey of ministrative Reasons in South Da-

"Administrative Reason" Number One took effect June 20, 1935, when all families that had not reapplied for relief in the month since May 20 were automatically removed. If they did reapply they ran into a new mess of red tape set up by the W.P.A. "Social Service" Division, new investigations and statements which they had to sign.

In spite of all this, some families still were on relief in South Dakota on July 22. So "Administrative Reason" Number Two went into

All relief was suspended throughout the State. The excuse was that there was a shortage of harvest labor and workers on relief were refusing to take the jobs offered. This

was a cooked-up excuse.

According to this report and anone published recently on Sioux Falls, S. D., there was no shortage of harvest labor. Few jobs offered and farmers who did laborers refused to pay more than \$1 a day or nothing at all until the end of the season. When workers refused to accept such conditions, it is known (although this report does not say so), that the big farmers of South Dakota com-plained to Relief Administrator Hopkins and that that great humanitarian personally but secretly issued the order suspending all re-

Families Driven from Homes Four South Dakota counties Custer, Corson, Hand and Hutchinson-were covered in the W.P.A. survey. Here is what the W.P.A. investigators found:

Not one of the 214 families "received aid from any public or private agency after removal from the E.R.A. rolls." (Yet Roosevelt and Hopkins said that States and localities would take care of needy famflies after Federal relief was cut

"Five out of every six families were in immediate need of one or more necessities of life. Clothes and bedding were the most frequent requiring medical care as well as dental and optical work. Lack of

cases in the eastern counties." Although eight out of every ten of these families lived on farms, 26 out of the 214 families said they needed food when interviewed, and two out of every three families reported that they had less food than when they were on relief.

Ruined by Drought and A.A.A.

The meagre average monthly in come of \$12.89 came from the sale of dairy and poultry products, a few odd jobs, and help from rela-The AAA had made payments

to only one-tenth of these farmers during the month surveyed. "In almost all instances," says the report most of the receipts from A.A.A. payments were immediately turned er to creditors "

Only twenty-three of the 124 families had been able to get work in the harvest fields during the summer. This was the "shortage of la-bor" in South Dakota!

The farmers had not been able to leave their land to look for jobs. Most of them had planted more than 100 acres last spring, which is small as farms go in South Dakota, but big enough to require the full attention of the farmer. Much depended on how they cared for their crop. Three-fourths of the farmers had mortgages on their property growing reaction and violence

The report adds: "Savings are al- of the white Socialist leader Shoemost entirely gone. Most of the fammaker in Florida, the attempted

A third of the farmers said they reaction represented in the Amercould not do their Spring planting

agencies is not clear," says the re-port. "The State and local author-eration of Labor to get action on the chairmanship of the Commitities are burdened with the care of a resolution before that body for tee, under the plea that he would dependent unemployable cases. With the increasing load of property tax delinquencies they will find it difficult to carry any additional relief cases. Less than 16 per cent of the cases had been certified for the Works Program by Dec. I, and since Works Projects may not be a con-structive means of giving assistance to these families. The Resettlement important to be discussed at the ing was held at the Harlem Labor to these families. The Resettlement administration may take some of the Negro people:

Administration may take some of the Negro people:

Administration may take some of the Negro people:

The Communistration may take some of the Negro people:

The Communistration may take some of the Negro people:

The Communistration by Frank R. Crosswaith, George Streator, The Communistration of the Negro people:

The Communistration by Frank R. Crosswaith, George Streator, The Communistration of the Negro people:

The Communistration by Frank R. Crosswaith, George Streator, The Communistration of the Negro people:

The Communistration by Frank R. Crosswaith, George Streator, The Communistration of the Negro people:

The Communistration of the Negr

'WE WANT LAND'



These Mexican peasant women, for years promised division of huge landed estates by one-time President Plutarco Calles, took matters into their own hands and seized his big Santa Barbara estate. Calles screamed "Reds," called police and had them evicted.

LudingtonWPA Jobless Force Strike Enters Promise to End Second Week Martial Law

LUDINGTON, Mich., Feb. 6. -The Ludington WPA strike, involving 900 workers, is now entering its Workers Alliance of Princeton and second week of a bitter struggle. Gibson Counties picketed the James Carey, arbitrator from WPA Emerson Hotel, where Governor offices in Lansing, was forced to Paul B. McNutt spoke on the subgrant a hearing in the city com- ject of "education." mission chambers to the strike committee of fifty-five. His ultimatum to go back to work before considering the demands was re-

jected. The hearing brought out the fact that \$44 per month scale was too little and that after seven weeks of petitioning and writing letters to responsible State and Federal WPA officials, the last resort was the strike to win free transportation and \$60 a month. Carey was forced to grant concessions of free trans-portation and recognition of grievance committee on all projects. On the wage question he advised rework and leaving this

matter to Pierson's, state WPA ad-The success of the hearing was attributed to the militancy of the workers. They forced withdrawal city commission to endorse the

tion to State and Federal WPA au-The committee was instructed to lead the strike into the second week at a mass meeting of over 300 workers in the Ludington Court House. The workers voted to strike until the wage dispute is settled. Action will be taken to force the commis-

where scabs are working. to help strikers in need has been

See that your organization discusses the Sunday Worker and sends in an order. Spread the Party agitation against fascism and imperialist

the outstanding Negro labor lead-

er in the country, has rendered great service to the Negro people

With clear foresight Randolph

the widest possible forces to meet

ican Liberty League to be alarmed

by sponsoring this Congress.

PRINCETON, Ind. Feb. 6.—In a gao, WPA Union of the Internation-cold pouring rain members of the al Laborers at Cass Technical High

Demands put forward by the unemployed pickets were:

1. Withdraw martial law Vigo and Sullivan Counties. 2. Smash Fascism in Indiana.

3. Babies can't live on tear gas bombs. 4. Five-day week six-hour day.

barrassed at the sight of the pickets. Local Democratic Party leaders attempted to convince the pickers attempted to convince the pick-ets to depart. The pickets stood that in place of being transferred, Finally John Ellerbrush, State

Sullivan County authorities to im-

Gibson County to adjust whatever only now revealing several jokers demands of the workers before grievances there happen to be on in their new plan. There is to be the State WPA director and the

work on the projects during the sioners-at-large to close all projects cold weather. They demanded that all employed be checked off in Mobilization for food and money town. The workers stood fast 100 per cent and refused to work. They

were checked off and paid in full

for the day. The Alliance is at present cooperating with the Central Labor Emergency Council and quoted in Union in a movement to build a the News as follows: Farmer-Labor Party as the most effective means of fighting develop- and worthy men on WPA jobs in

Drive Against Detroit Expelled Sailors' Union WPA Union Mapped By Relief Chiefs

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 6.-Fifty percent of all children attending school in the State of Colorado are undernourished and half of these are dangerously undernourished, according to an official report of the Works Progress Ad-

"Rural children are suffering from inadequate diet the same as city children," the report says. It fails, however, to mention the percentage of undern surished children, the thousands near starva-

This report, which was sent to all newspapers here, was not published in either the Democratic or Republican press.

Hopkins Orders 10,000 Fired (Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 6 .- Under the pretense of a drive against loafers" on projects, the WPA administration, jointly with the local newspapers, opened a campaign to stifle the growing union on the

The Detroit News yesterday fea-Progress Administrator, authorized the firing of 10,000 "insubordinates" or "loafers" if necessary to obtain a high degree of production on the

School, Friday night, will be an answer to this obvious anti-union and speed-up drive. Among the speakers will be Frank X. Martel, president of the Detroit Federation of Labor: Maurice Sugar, prominent Labor attorney, and Richard Harrington, business agent of the WPA

Demand Work in Cold

Main objection by WPA administrators is over workers off jobs when it is too cold to work. or staying at fires too long. Also in a number of cases, drunken foremen, who abused workers, were The Governor was extremely em- beaten up. The Detroit News headlined a report that during January seven foremen and timekeepers were beaten up by workers. Relief and so-called "loafers" or "insubordinates" should be fired. auditor, approached the leaders of the picket line and gave them the Governor's pledge that he would use his influence with Vigo and the property of their families, or examined as "psycopathic cases." the WPA projects. The pickets no pay for time lost on account of the withdrew.

The Alliance in Gibson County has won many victories in struggles for better conditions on WPA.

The Alliance with director of relief.

State director of relief.

Since that time several grievances that needed attention were taken and are themselves threatened with dismissal if they do not get sufficient production out of the workers.

Through activity of the Alliance of the workers are now demand.

> union workers who will be dubbed "loafers." Detroiters of "Lower Type" The attitude of the Washington administration was expressed by an unnamed member of the National

"There are many conscientious Detroit, but it is obvious there is a

Leader Faces Charge in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 6 .-Charges that Paul Scharrenberg, expelled from the Sailors' Union of frame-up to expel office workers' officials, are contained in an appeal by Bissell Magee, former vicepresident of Local 13188, to the A.

F. of L. executive council. Magee's appeal, made public yesterday, states that he was expelled without a chance to address the that he gave news of union affairs pledged to send an official speak-to the Western Worker, Commu- er from the Federation. nist Party newspaper.

The real reason was, says Magee, that he spoke against Scharren-Pacific Coast Sailors and donating money to the Modesto defense.

larger proportion of a lower type there than elsewhere.

"In Detroit, and to almost the tured prominently a report by its plants have absorbed the best men same degree in Cleveland, reviving Washington correspondent that the and have left unemployed many office of Harry L. Hopkins, Works laborers who were 'imported' from other sections, notably the South, during the boom years when the demand for labor in the automobile plants was great.

"Not all, but many of these laborers never were any good in an automobile plant, were thrown out of work first when the depression came and have been on relief ever

since. "There is no question about the fact that public support for these men has so coddled them, they feel the world owes them a living, and they are free to rebel when con scientious foremen try to make them work for their security wage. Well, from now they are going to work or get no wages.'

WPA Workers Join Alliance OSHKOSH, Wis., Feb. 6 .- WPA workers in this city are rapidly joining the Workers' Alliance, national organization of the unem-

In face of local vigilantes, the Alliance has already won many important concessions from the re-Then, as lief officials.

Recently the Alliance grievance The so-called efficiency drive by WPA officials started as projects fused to meet the group, saying it mediately withdraw the troops.

The Governor's emissary also promised the pickets that he would bring pressure on authorities in mands of Local 830, officials are

parently aimed at the most active cold weather, minimum wages of 65 cents an hour for unskilled labor and trade union rates for skilled mechanics and supplementary re-

> Support the Soviet Peace Policy - the main bulwark of world Spread the Party agitation against fascism and imperialist

Rail Mergers

Detroit Labor Leader to Speak as Official Representative of Lewis-Chicago A. F. of L. Donates Radio Time—Funds Needed

By Milton Howard

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 6.—Powerful and influential trade ployes' Lodge here instructed its the Pacific, fled to the Office Em- union leaders of Detroit and Chicago yesterday joined in two delegates to the State Farmerployes' Union, Local 13188, and support of the National Negro Congress which will open its Labor Party Convention in Huron given refuge, participated in a historic three-day sessions here on Feb. 14 at the Eighth vesterday to demand that the party Regiment Armory, 34 South Giles Street.

Frank X. Martel, president of the Labor Council, wired to John P. Davis, executive secretary, his acceptance of an invitation to address the opening sessions, and without a chance to address the John Fitzpatrick, president of the nembership on an unproven charge Chicago Federation of Labor,

The acceptance by Martel is given added importance by the fact that he will come to the National Negro Congress as the official repberg's attempt to prevent the Office resentative of the Committee for Employes from supporting the Industrial Organization of the American Federation of Labor, the group of powerful trade unions fighting for industrial unionism and also as the personal representative of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of Amer-

> Preparations for the Congress, which will bring together more than 1,000 Negro delegates and sympathetic observers from all parts of the country, are proceeding rapidly. The committee an-nounced today the following schedule: Sessions on Saturday, Feb. 15, 10:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M., and 7 P M.; for Sunday, Feb. 16, 2:30 P. M., and 7 P. M.; Monday, Feb. 17, 10:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and 7 P. M. A dance and ball has been arranged for Saturday evening, Feb.

workers out of their jobs. ularly asked the Farmer-Labor Par-Wayne County (Detroit) Central 15, at 10:30 P. M. at the Armory ty to fight against permanent legiswith Tiny Parham's Cotton Club lation proposed to replace Section 7-B of the Emergency Transporta-tion Act. This is the section that orchestra providing the music. John P. Davis and Charles W. Burton were given radio time over allows for mergers, even compulthe Chicago Federation of Labor

Station WCFL. Many local unions have already pledged to send delegates.

Funds Needed

Mr. Davis emphasized today the urgent need for funds. "We have the responsibility and the honor of having to pay for the scores of poverty-stricken sharecroppers who will come to Chicago from the plantations and the Cotton Belt," he said. "These brave people are practically penniless. They are facing all kinds of obstacles in their efforts to come with their message from the deep South. In addition, we have large expenses for rent, office help, printing, etc. I appeal to every friend of the Negro people to come to our aid with contributions right now. Every dollar will help some sharecropper to reach this great national congress of his people, a congress that affects the welfare also of the entire country. Please send your contribution to the Negro National Congress, 4401 South Park, Chi-

Cambridge, Mass. Philadelphia, Pa.

(By Federated Press) PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 6 .- Auto

the first onslaught of the newly-organized Oregon Industrial Relations Association, anti-union business Minneapolis has brought results group, it is charged by the Port-Assurances have been received from land Labor Council. The auto mechanics are on strike

committee went to the local relief attitude of ignoring union repre-director with a large number of sentatives, and decided to reopen their plants under police guard.

Only three workers out of the 180 on strike returned to work in the nine motor truck repair and assembly plants affected by the strike, despite the presence of a score of police at each plant. The strikers include 90 auto mechanics, 80 sheet metal workers and 10 auto-

mobile painters. Employers have flaunted efforts of the National Labor Relations Board to bring about a settlement. Recently the workers refused to the wholesale firing threat is apof their employes in which an at-torney denounced the Wagner act The labor council took up the challenge of the employers, and is asking all affiliated unions to contribute to a fund to support the strikers and their families. It is believed that the Industrial Relations Association hopes to defeat efforts to unionize the automobile indus-

try, and then to attack other

Oregon Auto Housing Job Strike Target Strike Solid Of Employers In Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 6 .-PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 6.—Auto The determined fight of the Build-mechanics have been singled out for ing Laborers' Local 563 against a 40-cent wage scale for labor on the Federal Housing Project in Assurances have been received from Washington that the scale will be increased, but the Building Laborfor union recognition, wage in-creases and shorter hours. Emday voted unanimously to keep the ployers have taken a high-handed attitude of ignoring union repre-until the local scale of 67½ cents

Benson, in a wire to one of the or-ganizations supporting the strike the United Relief Workers' Association, assured them that the scale would be increased "to the satisfaction of all parties concerned" in

committee, the first in the history of the Building Laborers' strikes, has convinced the membership of the effectiveness of such a pro-

It was reported at a meeting of the strike committee on Saturday that out of 400 men who were interviewed by the government emproject at the 40-cent scale, only thirty-six agreed to accept the scale, but thirty of the thirty-six did not report for work.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

ALL READERS and SUBSCRIB-ERS of the SUNDAY WORKER are invited to attend a special meeting

JOSEPH NORTH Editor of Sunday Worker FRIDAY, FEB, 14th, at 8:00 P.M. at Betsy Ross Room of Benjamin Franklin Hotel

Ninth and Chestnut Streets Come and express your opinions on the Sunday Worker Admission Free

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Unions Back Negro Congress Despite Opposing Groups

The National Negro Congress right to join all trade unions. For Will Herberg, C. P. O.; James W. "Communist domination,"

workers into democratically controlled trade unions." Crosswaith's Position In the light of these facts and in view of certain developments sees, as expressed in a recent state- that are now taking place in conment, the need of bringing together nection with the final drive for the

National Negro Congress, it is necessary to raise a few questions for averaging \$4,000 cash. Practically all against both the Negro people and the consideration of trade unions owed short-term debts, averaging organized labor as a whole. One that are interested in the organism of the property of the property of the consideration of trade unions of trade unions of the consideration of trade unions of tr labor leaders that call themselves

llies have borrowed to the limit on their life insurance policies."

Half of the families said they would need help to exist this winter.

Manual of the murder of Ozie Powell, one of the "I have been forced to advise a Scottsboro boys, the "accidental" number of trade unions not to parmurder of Negro prisoners near ticipate in the Negro Congress movement, not that I am against the Congress in principle."

The speaker was Frank R. Cross-

friends of Negro labor.

without help.

Help from where? The great W.P.

A. which was set up to take care of the unemployed, does not know.

at budding fasoism in the country. waith, Chairman of the Harlem Labor Committee, a leading Negro Socialist and recently elected chairto make solid its ranks to fight man of the Greater New York "Whether these cases are to be reaction and for its right to live. Sponsoring Committee for the Na-ded by Federal or by State By his brilliant fight at the 54th tional Negro Congress. Crosswaith

> ent of the Negro munists, Socialists, and sponsors of the National Negro Congress to It is an excellent beginning that effect an agreement on bros

which convenes in Chicago on the right to equal wages and equal Ford, A. W. Berry, and Ben Davis, pledged themselves, wherever they the Musicians Union, Local 802, and Feb. 14. has placed as one of its labor conditions with other work. It of the Communist Party, and were members of any Committees, other unions have elected dele-Feb. 14, has placed as one of its labor conditions with other work- Jr., of the Communist Party, and foremost tasks the unionization of ers. For the organization of Negro Miss Miriam Cuthbert and Clifford Negro labor. A Philip Randolph, workers with their fellow white McLeod for the National Sponsoring Committee. Crosswaith proposed an amend-

ment to abandon the present proposed Congress as premature. According to the arguments of Cross-waith and those who supported him, there was not sufficient labor participation in the National Negro Congress. He, together with the the consideration of trade unions his Socialist comrades, argued from solely by them.

> Streator's contribution was a negative characterization of nearly every one of the more than 250 danger of "Republican domination." Impatient to reach an "agreement" to break up the present movement, he switched from "Republican dom-ination" to "the absolute control of the Congress by Communists," and referred to the non-Party persons present as "babes in the woods." dupes of the Communist Party,'

> tatives proposed in answer to this stream of provocation that we effect 1. Prevent political domina-tion by any Party.

2. That we get as many trade unions as possible to participate in the Congress.

3. That we work for a Negro Trade Union Conference growing out of the National Negro

to do everything possible to make it possible for Socialists, trade it possible for Socialists, trade gates to go to the Congression unionists. Communists and all cago, the Amalgamated Meat Cutfriends of Negro labor to work ters, the Butchers, two of the most equally collectively, and unitedly for making the Congress a success. Herberg, inventor of the

term "black chauvinism," who once wrote a thesis on the Negro question in which he characterized the American Negroes as "Reserves of reaction" answered consistent with Lovestoneite representatives, and his subtle, white chauvinism: "This his Socialist comrades, argued from Congress is a danger, a menace! the viewpoint that "labor" was Do you mean to say that if Hitler represented in the community calls a Congress with a good paper program we should support it? Lovestoneite Asks to Kill Congress say, let us agree to go to Chicago and kill this Congress, to make possible a good one later on."

Jack Altman's proposal in the be-

ginning of his remarks to go through with the Congress but to jointly cooperate in holding the organization open for widening the labor base in the continuation work of the Congress, was frowned upon. He was forced to withdraw his proposal when he found himself of step with the other Socialist

Unions Support Congress That is about how the Conference on Jan. 31, at the Harlem Labor Center to effect a united front agreement ended. The only positive announcement was that the Socialist Party is sending three observers; that the Socialist and C. P. O. representatives would advise organizations not to send delegates, but to send observers.

Since Jan. 31, there have been reliable reports that letters and in-

but | Despite this, the Teachers Union gates to go to the Congress. In Chiimportant unions in the Middle West, have elected delegates. Among the outstanding

unionists who will participate in the Congress are: A. Phillip Randolph who from his sick bed has pledged his unswerving support of the Con gress, and advises not only labor organizations, but all organizations of Negro people to actively participate in the Congress; John L. Lewis, and John Fitzpatrick president of the Chicago Federation of Labor. who has agreed to be one of the speakers at the opening session of the Congress in Chicago. We have enough faith in the

tering the Congress. How do you There is a menace though. The Negro Congress movement which

has grown to gigantic proportions in every State of the Union is a real menace for fence-sitters and

vanced and best leaders of labor in the country, to foresee and to defeat any reactionary force enstand Comrade Zimmerman?

is paid. United States Senator Elmer A intercede. The election of a broad strike

H.R. 10662 Provides for Air Reserve Corps-Possibly in CCC

A further attempt towards mili-tarizing the youth of America is seen in a bill introduced in Congress by Rep. McSwain, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, creating under the War De-partment an Air Reserve Training

The bill, H. R. 10662, provides for the drawing in of young people be-tween the ages of 17 to 24 into these

Section 3 of the bill states: "That the Secretary of War is authorized to use all proper means and agen-cies for the encouragement of said Corps." All graduates of this trainng course will be listed so they may be available on shortest notice for service in the national deense in the event of a national emergency." Those completing the course with the highest rating will be given advanced instruction.

Peace organizations which are seking to remove the compulsory eature of military training in schools and colleges see in this bill a further effort to implant a war spirit in the youth of the nation. The C.C.C. camps are already unier the supervision of the War De-

The National Youth Committee further huge sum of \$750,000. of the American League Against held on the bill. If it passes, a number of subsidiary schemes, including aviation training in the C.C.C. Camps, is contemplated.

Thirty Firemen Fired for Forming Union in Memphis

(Special to the Daily Worker)
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Fcb. 6.—Fifteen firemen, each averaging more than ten years of service, were sum-marily discharged this week bethey organized a union in an effort to improve their working conditions and restore the civil service to the Fire Department.

Three hundred of Memphis' leading business men met immediately to combat the union and appointed a committee of ten to "investigate" grievances of the fire fighters.

Only one of the business men had the courage to expose the real issue. He was Edward J. Meeman, of the Press-Scimitar, who said. "If the men in the fire department, having been deprived of civil services, turn instead to unions . . because their rights as citizens and employes have been taken

Political observers in Memphis pointed out that the reason for the sholition of the merit system was to aid the political machine to extract tribute from the police and denied knowledge of contributions from his men to the election fund. As for any contributions to the campaign fund," he said, "I don't know who gave, what they gave or when they gave." But he did not deny that "they gave."

The dismissed firemen are con fident that they will win their fight for reinstatement. Lieut. C. Gardner, on the force more than years, has "no re what I have done. I will not go placed in me." William Russell again. We banded together to bet-ter the conditions of the firemen."

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 6.—Every new effort made by the reactionary forces here to prevent the Harry fail in our objectives, or at best we will realize them only partially. ditorium is being met by an ever-widening wave of protest from progressive forces.

Fifty-eight University of Wash-

ington faculty members have signed ciently functioning organization, and are circulating the free speech. Time and again we have criticized declaration. Ward is speaking in the name of the American League Against War and Fascism of which he is national chairman.

While the Hearst press is fever-ishly trying to whip up a lynch spirit against Ward and the professors who have endorsed the meeting, the Seattle Star, one of three daily papers, turned over Tuesday's front page in defense of the meet

Mayor Charles Smith, who is said to be a member of the Vigilantes, has promised the reactionaries the will arrest Ward at the meeting if he utters anything "sedi-

All attempts of the Daughters of participants in the activities. tion Committee of the American

BLANK

HEALTH and HYGIENE Medical Advisory Board Magazine 35 East 12th Street, N. Y. C.

f wish to subscribe to Health and Hydrene. Enclosed please find \$1.00 for a year's subscription. Foreign and Canadian, \$1.50.

League Opens Teachers in the South Assail 'Loyalty' Oaths

Associations in Alabama and Georgia Condemn Fascist Encroachments—Further Wage Cuts Are Threatened in Atlanta

By Steve Graham

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 6.-School teachers in Alabama and Georgia are beginning to speak out. Since 1929 they have seen their inadequate wage scale driven lower and lower. Cut after cut came to them during these years. In many parts of the two States even the lowered pay was not

forthcoming. Budgets failed to &make provision for payment for carried provision for over \$4,000 for school services. Many teachers are "a supervisor of pencil sharpeners." unpaid for as long as 18 months. Others have received scrip which they were forced to sell away at sometimes half its face value.

The process of wage cuts has not been halted. At the October conference in Chattanooga of the League for Industrial Democracy, Miss Mary Barker, an Atlanta school teacher, former head of the Teachers' Federation, gave figures showing the decay to which the school system had been permitted to fall in many parts of the South, of wage cuts, of closing of thoufor students.

Now the Board of Education has passed, and Mayor Key of Atlanta has approved, a school budget for 1936 that cuts school services by the The teachers are cut again, some four War and Fascism has protested to per cent, others up to 30 per cent. the Military Affairs Committee and \$17,000 allocated for meeting the calls upon all youth organizations service salary increases to teachers and peace groups to help kill the bill before it becomes law. Reports from Washington indicate that private hearings have already been this skeleton budget because it was "within the income of the board."

Cuts Assailed

Three of the school commissioners could not stomach this latest sharp ident of the Association, bitterly attack against educational needs.

W. W. Matthews, fourth ward com"subversive, loyalty-legislative on Feb. 19.

Ident of the Association, bitterly athere, will come up for trial in the first Division Circuit Court here want this information for poor, helpless, misguided individual." W. W. Matthews, fourth ward com-missioner, assailed the \$17,000 divermissioner, assailed the \$17,000 diversion of funds. He charged that the majority of the board which forced and diversion "were discrimination of the diversion were discrimination of the diversion were discrimination of the diversion of the diversion were discrimination of the diversion of the d

Attacking the waste, extravagance with which funds were disbursed to swivel chair top officials in the school system, while at the same time subjecting teachers and other that among other abuses, the budget tably in the social sciences,"

Memorial Planned By Detroit Labor

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 6.-A the working class martyrs meeting in commemoration of five sacre of 1932, will take place on Sunday, March 8, 2 P.M., at Finnoted labor attorney, as speaker; in Detroit, that really meant maraplay by the New Theatre Union, tial law.

The historic film, showing scenes Communist League.

Within recent weeks there has ers are striking out against the Hearst-Liberty League effort to "goose-step" the reactionary mold.

Protest "Loyalty Oaths" In Birmingham, the Teachers' As sociation came out vigorously against the effort being made to strangle teachers freedom with 'loyalty" oaths. In their January bulletin, the teachers criticize the spread of this requirement, declar-ing editorially that "Alabama is already having a hard enough time making progress educationally to be hindered by this slave-chain of autocracy."

The Birmingham Post approved this position, stating: "The teachers' group is in no sense over-anxious in its alertness to the menace of Fascist psychology. The admirers of Mussolini and Hitler are more numerous in Alabama

than most people know."

The 20th session of the Association of Georgia Colleges took place a few days ago at Macon. Dr. John B. Clark, of Mercer University, pres-

"Teachers are today swung in the rack. Educational methods and policies are virtually dictated by these subversive, loyalty-legislative groups employes of the school system to education protest loudly against further cuts, George S. Lowman, open-mindedness in the classroom, eighth ward commissioner, charged a protestation reflected most no-

Ford Massacre of that attack by Ford's police upon the Hunger Marchers, will be shown. Organizations were urged to send flower wreaths to the memorial meeting. Following the memorial an automobile parade will take the wreaths to the cemetery and place them on the graves of

"Bloody Monday," March 7, 1932 who were killed in the Ford Mas- is an historic date in Detroit. Seven thousand unemployed marched upon the Ford plant to demand jobs for all workers laid off. nish Hall, 5969 14th Street. Ar- were met by an army of police. rangements, under the auspices of Five were shot dead and many were the Ford Massacre Memorial Com- wounded. This was followed by a includes Maurice Sugar, reign of terror against the workers

sell, an active member of the Young

Soviet System Of Education Is Acclaimed

Former Bishop Recounts Gains at Church Council Meeting

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 6.—The E. Soviet Union's achievements at the convention of the Ohio Council of Churches just ended here.

Dr. Fisher, who had spent several years as a minister in India, Japan, Within recent weeks there has declared that the progress made by also come two direct and sharp the Soviets in raising the literacy challenges to reactionary attempts of the population from 10 per cent to stifle discussion of present day in 1913 to 91 per cent today has problems in class rooms. The teach—"been nothing short of phenome-"been nothing short of phenome-nal."

"This fact interests me," Dr. Fisher said, "because we have spent 200 years in India trying to teach natives to read and write and today we have only been able to reach 16 per cent of them. When I found the answer to the Russian success I was amazed."

He recited publication policies of the government, the intensive propaganda measures and the common

Sharecropper Defense Wins Parole and Job Finsen light machines.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 6.-The appeal of Jess Bradford, un-employed worker recently sentenced S. D., Duluth, Minn., writes: "En-closed find an advertisemen

Bradford was released from fail when the Jess Bradford Defense Committee and the Workers' Alliance brought pressure to bear on the Governor. He issued a sixty-day parole to permit him to return asthma and although some do give to his wife and children and work on a WPA project.

when he applied for a WPA job in be one or more of the following: Lonoke County, was advised to go to Pulaski County. There he was rejected because he did not reside in that county. He could not get aid as a transient. He joined the Workers' Alliance, picketed the relief office, and was arrested as a

The Arkansas State Federation of Labor and the Little Rock Central Trades and Labor Council are suptee, which has appealed for wide

Danbury Hat Strike Settlement Rejected By Fired Workers

DANBURY. Conn., Feb. 6 .-Workers of the Hoyt-Messenger Hat Co., here, remained on strike today a play by the New Treater Onton, and entertainment by the Freiheit Singing Society, New Dance League, then district organizer of the Young a place be made for thirty employes discharged by the company ployes discharged by the company after an attempt at settlement had when it installed semi-automatic

YOUR

Medical Advisory Board

Tuberculosis of the Skin W., New York City, writes: "Since the age of seven (I am greatest educational system in the now twenty) I have been afflicted with a disease of the right hand world," is the way Dr. Frederick B. known as Scrofuladerma. As a re-Fisher, former bishop of the Meth-sult of this, the index finger of my Fisher, former bis op of the Meth-odist Episcopal Church, spoke of the infected hand was amputated some years ago. Although I have been treated with X-ray, sodium gold injections, radium and ultra-violet, none of these methods seems to be as effective as exposing my hand to the sun during the summer and following a salt-free food diet with a medicine as a substitute for the This treatment was suggested to me by a doctor who diagnosed my malady as Lupus Vulgaris."

LUPUS vulgaris is usually, in this country, a mild form of tuberculosis of the skin. In other countries it is a more destructive form of tuberculosis. Since you have had several of the recognized orms of treatment without any recent improvement, we would advise your school system as all contributing to the "uplifting of the masses of the Russian population." return to a salt-free diet and intensive exposure to ultra violet rays (sun lamp) to the whole body and especially to the affected parts. If you can possibly find a place where Finsen light is obtainable, go there since this is the best form of ultra-violet light for lupus vulgaris. Unfortunately very few, if any hospitals in this country have,

Asthma "Cures"

closed find an advertisement to sixty days for "vagrancy" after for 'Inforin,' suggested as a remedy he had picketed the relief office for asthma. Please give information

"INFORIN" has no special merit for the "cure" or relief of first finding the cause, which va-Bradford is a sharecropper who, ries with each individual. It may

1.—Sensitivity to certain foods, medicines or drinks. 2.—Sensitivity to inhalants (dust particles in the air we Leathe)

house dust, shop dusts, cat, dog and cattle hair, face powder, cleansing powder, etc. 3.-Infection of sinuses, teeth,

tonsils, etc. Your friend should be investigat ed along these lines. If possible, let porting the joint defense commit- him see an allergist (a physician who specializes in asthma and hay support of friends of Southern fever) or let him go to an allergy

"Inforin," like all patent medicines, is sold more for the profit it gives to the manufacturer than value as a medicine. For the price of a course of treatment (which in the long run is only relief and not a cure) one can obtain proper advice as to the probable cause and cure of your friend's af

fliction. An article on asthma will appear The strikers demand that in a forthcoming issue of Health and Hygiene.

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"Take a cut-take a cut-!"

The Ruling Claws

5:45-WEAF—Tarri La Franconi, Tenor WOR—Sid Gary, Baritone WJZ—Little Orphan Annie—Sketch WABC—The Goldbergs—Sketch 6:00-WEAF-Flying Time-Sketch
WOR-Uncle Don-Children's Pro-

gram
WJZ-News: Animal News Club
WABC-Buck Rogers-Sketch 6:15-WEAF—News; Gordon Orchestra WJZ—Mary Small, Songs WABC—Bobby Benson—Sketch

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

WJZ—Press-Radio News
WABC—Press-Radio News
6:35-WEAF—From Germany; Resume
Olympic Winter Games
WJZ—Kings Guards Quartet
WABC—Blue Flames Quartet
WABC—Blue Flames Quartet
WABC—Blue Flames Quartet
WABC—Blue Flames Quartet
6:45-WEAF—Billy and Betty—Sketch
WJZ—Lowell Thomas, Commentator
WABC—H. Kaltenborn, Comment
6:59-WOR—Israel Orphan Asylum—Judge
Gustave Hartman
7:00-WEAF—Amos 'n' Andy
WOR—Sports Resume—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Lois Ravel, Songs
WABC—Myrt and Marge—Sketch
7:15-WEAF—Uncle Exra—Sketch
WOR—Alice Day, Songs
WJZ—Capt, Tim's Adventure Stories
WABC—Lazy Dan, Songs
7:30-WEAF—Edwin C. Hill, Commentator
WOR—The Lone Ranger—Sketch
WJZ—Lum and Abner—Sketch
7:45-WEAF—Hirsch Orchestra; Quartet
WJZ—Amateur Revue
WABG—Boake Carter, Commentator
\$:00-WEAF—Bourdon Orchestra; Jessica
\$:00-WEAF—Bourdon Orchestra; Jessica

WABS—Boake Carter, Commentator 8:00-WEAF—Bourdon Orchestra: Jessica Dragonette, Soprano; Revelers Quartet WOR—Gabriel Heatter, Commentator WJZ—Irene Rich—Drama; Let's Be

WJZ--Irene Rich--Drama, Let's Be Three WABC--Rich Orchestra; Walter Woolf King, and Others WEVD--'Undercurrents of the News'--Bryce Oliver 8:15-WOR--Front-Page Drama WJZ---Wendell Hall, Songs WEVD---University of the Air---Talk 8:30-WOR--Jones Orchestra; Loretta Lee, Songs; Eton Boys' Quartet

of comic strips. WJZ-Nichols Orchestra; James Mel-DO YOU know that many, many WJZ—Nichols Orchestra; James Mel-ton, Tenor WABO—Oscar Shaw, Baritone; Car-mela Ponselle, Contralto; Elizabeth Lennox. Contralto; Arden Orch. WEVD—Boris Myronoff—Piano 8:45-WEVD—International Program pensing medicines, cosmetics, also sell tommy guns for the children? How many unthinking foolish Songs mothers buy them? Those mothers

by Redfield

BOOM, boom, boom," seven-year-

Tommy Gun at me. "Boom, boom, boom—you're killed!" I was visit-ing Henry's mother. It was after

supper and the family was sitting

"Boom, boom, boom," he shouted,

"I killed Daddy." The family beamed at the youngster. Daddy

reached over and patted his head. "What can you do?" the fond

AM against war, and believe the

fight the oppressors to put an end to war forever. In those days the

workers will be armed, and it would

be a mistake if the workers did

not use those arms skillfully to

chase the war-makers from their

places of power. I mean that gun-

powder, rifles, machine-guns have

played their part in the fights for freedom that illuminate history's

But what ideas of progress are in the child Henry's mind when

he goes "Boom, boom, boom," with an imitation tommy gun? He has

seen in the funnies long-jawed

heroes who mow villains down with

lead. In the tabloids he sees pic-

tures of men lying in their blood,

while grinning policemen hold up for the cameras the guns that made

the capture. It is an exciting chase

Certainly the child learns from

everything he sees. These pictures are social lessons. The way to cure

crime, he learns, is to mow the

criminal down with bullets. The way to scare morals into petty crooks is to "muss em up." Ter-

ror and death become exciting in

themselves. Look at the continuity

corner drug-stores, besides dis-

are teaching their children to love

violence as an end in itself. If,

growing up, he makes no protest

against useless war, because he has

been taught there is excitement,

whom else can the mother blame

wits to get out of tight places and

becomes himself a petty racketeer

real social viewpoint from his earli-est childhood? If the comic strips,

the movies, glorify shooting down radicals, Communists, Socialists,

union organizers some years hence.

whom can this mother blame but

herself if her child, reared on those

things designed to foster blind

violence-shoots down working class

I feel strongly about this because

once taught in a recreation centre

where the children were urged to

draw whatever they pleased. Sev-enty-five per cent of them drew

guns, knives, gangsters and police.

against senseless and bloody vio-

lence might give some attention to

the seemingly unimportant question

Pacifists, Communists - all those

and capture game to him.

crooks is to "muss 'em up."

oppressed of the world must

around together.

pages.

mother said, laughing.

old Henry said, pointing a toy

Songs

9:00-WEAF—Lyman Orchestra, Frank
Munn and Bernice Claire, Songs
WOR—Pickard Family, Songs
WJZ—A! Pearce's Gang
WABC—Hollywood Hotel—Sketch;
with Dick Powell; Scene From
These Three, with Miriam Hopkins,
Joel McCrea and Merle Oberon
9:30-WEAF—Court of Human Relations
WOR—Variety Musicale
WJZ—Waring Orchestra
10:00-WEAF—The Man Who Looked Like
Lincoln—Sketch

except herself? If he becomes charmed by the glamour of using

WJZ--The Other Americas-Edward Tomlinson, Author; James D. Mooney, Vice President, General

WEAF-660 Kc. WOR-710 Kc. WJZ-760 Kc. WABC-800 Kc. WEVD-1300 Kc.

glamour in "getting your man"-

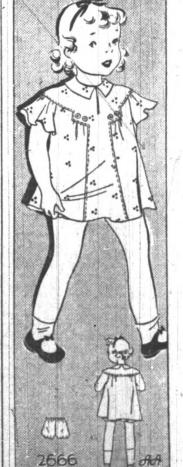
10:00-WEAF-The Man Who Looked Like
Lincoin-Sketch
WOR-String Sinfonia, Alfred Wallenstein, Conductor
WJZ-Shields Orchestra
WABC-Himber Orchestra
WEVD-Marilyn Mayer-Songs
10:15-WEVD-University in Exile-Talk
10:30-WEAF-Egon Petri, Piane; String
Guartet or gangster, can this mother say she attempted to give her child a

Quartet WOR-Variety Musicale

Mooney, Vice President, General Motors
WABC—March of Time—Sketch
WEVD—Medical Hour—Talk
10:45-WABC—Bruna Castagna, Contraito
WEVD—Cornbread, Hom and Cabbage—Songs
11:00-WEAF—Talk—George R. Holmes,
Chief, Washington Bureau, INS
WOR—News: Charioteers Quartet
WJZ—News: Dorothy Lamour, Songs
WABC—Dance Music (To 1 A.M.)
11:15-WEAF—Levant Orchestra
WJZ—Nerro Male Quartet
11:30-WEAF—News; Little Orchestra
WOR—Dance Music (To 1 A.M.)
WJZ—Coleman Orchestra
11:45-WEAF—Josse Crawford, Organ
12:00-WEAF—Busse Orchestra
WJZ—Shander, Violin; Weeks Orch.
WEVD—Dance Music
12:30-WEAF—Huntingson Orchestra
WJZ—Pendarvis Orchestra

of such children's toys as these Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

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See that your organization dis-cusses the Sunday Worker and

Ninth Party Convention Discussion

Through the Units the Party Can Be Made an Efficient Organization

- By ALFRED TIALA -

Washington U. Faculty
Signs and Circulates
Ward Meeting Petition

Recent articles in the pre-convention discussion very correctly emphasize the important tasks confronting the Communist Party—the promoting of a Farmer-Labor Party and the building of our Communist Party by intensive recruiting. These are worthy objectives. are worthy objectives.

My experiences in Minneapolis, however, convinced me that we will unless we give more serious atten-tion in the future than we have in the past to the matter of transning our Party into an effi-tly functioning organization. ourselves for failures in carrying out Party decisions; but we have not seriously undertaken a neces-sary overhauling of our methods of

Activities have been sporadic and haphazard, instead of continuous and energetic everywhere and all a feeling that they have been robbed of their accomplishment.

Theoretically, the comrades are best forces, there has been a stir, which has endured until the forces" have been shifted to some other activity. In the meantime, then, "all has been quiet on the neglected fronts." The mass of the Party membership has been more or less interested observers but not

Legion and the other groups to Legion and the other groups to force the cancellation of the Civic have been checked by the solid front of progressives, united in their fight for free speech.

Legion and the other groups to nesses of the Party, together with tried methods for overcoming the weaknesses. Unfortunately the lessent that have been learned here and the practical steps that have been taken by the alert that the alert that have been taken by the alert that that the aler

sidetracked and neglected. It is easy, for instance to say that we must build the Farmer-Labor Party. It is difficult to set all Party members into motion and to keep all Party members in constant motion to the end that the objective will be fully realized. The forthcoming new recruit will be thinking of a Party convention will do well to devote attention to the matter of cially if the unit life is not allurrevamping the lower organizations, ing.

units are too small. They are so small and inefficient that they are incapable of growth by process of recruitment, When a unit somewhere has grown, our policy has been to divide it; and then, as with a split pea, healthy growth has come to an end and a withering process, affecting both halves, has

The complete text of Earl Browder's report to the

set in.

The practice of division into small units has a number of bad effects. It actually discourages and deters recruitment. When a group of comrades do succeed in increasing the size of the unit, let us say from twenty to twenty-six, and then the unit is halved, the comrades in each diminished unit have

November Plenum of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, the basic Party document around which pre-convention discussion can be built, is now available in pamphlet form. This report, "Build the United People's Front," is published by the Workers Library Publishers. New York, and is priced at ten cents.

And the fact of the matter is that, triumph of Fascism, even in Amer spirit. A few exceptional comrades feel strong in themselves. Entirely alone they would pit themselves against the capitalist system and Theoretically, the comrades are But the average Party member, the apposed to start to enlarge the great majority of us, are strong unit again by recruitment, so that only in the knowledge of numbers; in time it can be divided again and that knowledge must be inti-Thus the growth of the Party was mate. It must be evident at the

The "Party Life" column of the Daily Worker has had some enlightening observations on the weakness of the Party, together with resses of the Party, together with the individual members do not witness growth right before their eyes. When, after a period of recruitment, they see not more but the lesses around them at a unit succession of the aggregate is effectiveness of the aggregate is diminished. Often two, three or diminished. Often two, three of four comrades, working jointly, can give good leadership to a unit. They of course, where modification of some of the foregoing statements that have been taken by the alert units and sections have not become the common knowledge and the every-day practice of the entire Party.

To get the Party organization to function efficiently from top to bottom is a more difficult "task" than outlining objectives. Perhaps that is why this practical work has been sidetracked and neglected. It is easy, for instance to say that we

life in most of the small units is ica, seemed inevitable. It appeared not of an alluring kind. The very a certainty that the Party would be fact that the unit is small helps illegalized and driven under ground to create the feeling in the com- In conditions of illegality, large rades that they are too few to accomplish anything. Consequently a absolutely foolhardy Small units sense of futility is the prevailing were correctly, a preparation for illustration of the control of legality. The situation has changed. The

Party has successfully warded off being driven into an illegal existence. The possibilities for definitely defeating Fascism in America, in spite of the rising tendencies of Pascism here, are increasing. Aban-donment of the psychology and the to take place like biological growth, by an endless multiplication of cells. This, however, in the case of an organization like the Party, is thwarted by the psychological factor arising from the physical factor arising from the ph trappings of illegality will render boldly and in a bigger way. Romanticism is just as out of date as is sectarianism. A splintered organ-izational base is not consistent with the new outlook and the bigger objectives like a Farmer-Labor Party in which the Communist Party is to

> Units Must Be Consolidated What follows generally from the foregoing is that the Party must

mass can be moved into action in bers.
their own behalf. Consequently even though the comrades are few struggle. Shop workers are trade with the average street unit. The argument used to be ad-

better attendance of unit meetings. Experience has proved the contrary to be the case. The unit organizer probably knows more in-timately each individual member when there are fewer members, but the lower political level of the small unit meetings is a potent negative

For practical purposes, for flexibility in action, for quick mobiliza-tion when required, the larger unit can be subdivided into neighborhood squads, with a captain for each squad. When this is done, it would perhaps be well if the unit bureau were made up of the capmeetings to abolish waste of time. | they are already overburdened with First and foremost, however, each meetings.

unit needs to have a capable, po-litically developed comrade for or-ganizer. A bureau or anything else for section and district leaders to nit needs to have a capable, po-

units the result is no leadership in either unit. Without the bolstering of each other the comrades' excellent qualities are frittered away.

Also it is to be noted that a large number of units renders a section organizer's job impossible, especially if he is not a full time functionary.

The time was when the principle of small units was justified. The large number of small units small units advantageous-large number of small units was justified. The large number of small units was justified and section. The captains or the burit and section. The captains or the bureau must meet in advance to prepared to give an instead of give unit durit and section. The captains or the unit of the

shop units function fairly well. The signments are made in consultation comrades of the shop units are in with the group captains who know daily contact with a mass of work- the individual preferences and qualers. They know intimately that this ifications of the individual mem Let us carry a little centralization

in a unit, they realize every day ciency, for the purpose of eliminatthat they are many in the class ing a lot of unnecessary routine discussion, in order to save time for unionists, They are capable. They democratic planning and carrying are experienced. They draw moral strength from their union. Not so Communists should worry! racy! The Party has hig tasks and these aheed that small units will ensure tasks must be fulfilled. We do not need to become bureaucratic in our striving to become efficient.

District and section leaderships must take a part in the preparation of the unit meetings. That is pre-cisely the manner in which our leading forces can be training new cadres.

The units must become the educational centers of the Party.

District and section schools are important; but their purpose must not be to displace education that should go on in the units. Many districts and sections have a deuce tains. These captains should know of a hard time in establishing and where each member of his group maintaining any kind of school lives. He should know what kind And the comrades do not attend. of assignments each member of his not because the comrades do not group prefers to carry out, and so want theoretical training, but beforth. This intimate knowledge will cause they are asked to attend still help in the planning of the unit more meetings when most likely

ganizer. A buseau cannot take the place of a good organizer. With fewer, larger units it
becomes possible to have a capable and to lead in discussions. If the
organizer for each unit,
units have from thirty to fifty
members, and sympathizers are inmembers, and sympathizers are in-And then, unit meetings must be prepared in advance. This should be insisted upon in every district and section. The captains or the

The Musical Mauler!

A Letter Virginia

By JAMES TAYLOR ADAMS

The Company Nailed Up the Road

A FEW weeks ago there was published in The Daily Worker under the title: "A Letter from Virginia," by Don West, the story of The James Taylor Adams Library, and its work in distributing literature by truck to the mining camps and isolated farm houses.

Hundreds of books, pamphlets and magazin were received by the Library in response, and still they come in every mail. Far more than one rickety old truck can distribute.

But what I started to tell is this: As soon as the first labor pamphlets and magazines went out, The Virginia Coal and Iron Company, which cwns practically all the land here, sent its agents and strung a barbed wire fence across the road to Big Laurel. A road that was opened up by the first settler, Old Rafe Kilgore, in 1874.

The fence was cut down. They put it up again. Down again; up again, and this time they came like an army, loaded with high explosives, and dynamited the road in two places, so that it will require ten men a week to repair.

Bear in mind, this road was laid out 62 years ago. It has never before been closed; it has been kept in repair by the public; and the "Company" only thought about it being "private land" (as they pleased to call it) after it was rumored around that a labor school might be started here, and that I was an advocate of a central government to control and operate industries.

The "Company" Takes Over

OUR ancestors came to this section of Virginia about 1800 and felled the trees and conquered the wilderness. In the 1870's Capital, represented by "mineral agents," invaded the country and with slick-tongued and honeyed words, wheedled our people into giving options on all their coal lands at about fifty cents an acre.

Then came the boom. The Wentzes came down from Pennsylvania and organized the "Company (Virginia Coal & Iron Company). They imported "blueblood adventurers" from the Blue Grass of Kentucky, and set up the "Police Guard" whose actual duty was to parade with arms and instill fear into the hearts of our people; bring them under control and submission-bring "law and order and civilization" into the hills. And, I am sorry to have to confess, they succeeded.

As neighbors I have five families who are so cowed at a gesture on the part of a "Company" agent, that they refused to answer a court summons to appear as witnesses in behalf of the Commonwealth against the dynamiters. Two of them are tenants of the "Company" (most everybody here is) and the others are simply "scared." To them the "Company" is God-like; an all-powerful, invisible something.

But We Carry On

BUT we are carrying on. We carry the books and pamphlets through a laurel thicket, half a mile to reach the road beyond the "hole." The books are in circulation.

What we need is a new truck and our road opened. I am fighting a lone hand down here, but the others are awakening slowly, but awakening, Each pamphlet or book is to them like a stimulant to a sick man. And they are sick; my neighbors They need medicine. Not pills, drops or powders, but true-to-life literature, that will rouse them from their stupor and help them to throw off the chains with which "the Company" has had them bound for fifty years or more.

Yes, we need a truck. We need more books. I am here to direct the distribution of the literature, but I am too poor to buy trucks and hire drivers for them. I give my time and all I can spare of my meager income from my wife and six children. but this is not enough to carry on the work as I would like to carry it on.

Any one who desires to help in this fight for reclaiming a "once proud people" from the slavery they have been forced into by circumstance; over which they had no control, may do so by sending contributions direct to James Taylor Adams Library, Big Laurel, Va.

FLOWERS

By MARTIN VOLNY-

Morgan's flowers . . .

First prize at the flower show. Dahlias, Zenias, and Orchids: Beauty, fragility, and fragrance.

Germanias, Ethiopias, Cubas, Chinas, And Italias: Robbery, exploitation. Murder, fascism, And wars.

Sugar cane's khaki flower: Cuba loaded into a grey battleship.

White canon-blossoms, with red stalks, Poisoning air that China breathes.

Black toad stools, Manured by workers' flesh under an Italian sky, Sprinkled with Negro blood, on an Ethiopian hill.

Brown Terror weed. Blowing over German ground.

Bodies heaped up high, burn and spread Their tortured stench.

The Hitlers of the earth garden the flowers That Morgans exhibit On the Wall Streets of the World! LITTLE LEFTY









ALABAMA SHOP PAPER

By Elizabeth Lawson

VEN on dark, cold nights like this, when the miners are home from the tipples and the streets of semer are empty, you can know the Negro neighborhoods from the white. On the Negro streets is only the bare red clay underfoot, and the windows of the shacks glow dull bright yellow with electricity.

Janet walks up the slope a little ahead of me, the clear golden ellipse rom her flash spotlighting the dark red ruts, the gray stones and the cream-colored roots of oushes and vines. Jim's tall figure s a black smudge, his hands a white blur, a constant thirty yards further on.

The house is set well apart from the others. A one-story "shot-gun" with corridor running straight from front-door to back door. We follow Jim up the board planks to the sagging porch. On the hearth inside an open coal-fire burns; we are drawn to its bright warmth as to a magnet.

Sam gets up from his rocker, stilling its motion with a hand dropped on the arm. He is a black, hard-muscled giant of a man, but his face is astonishingly sweet and tender. He smiles, and says he is gled to see us, and we'd better be-

On the mantelpiece, between two stiffly-posed family photographs, is an oil lamp; Sam pulls off the curved glass chimney, turns up the wick, strikes a match sharply against the sole of his shoe. The orange flame of the lamp has a hard blue core. Sam slips the chimney into place again. Our leap out on the newspapershadow covered walls, grotesque and huge.

THE shade on the one small window has been drawn down and tacked at bottom and sides. We are in the kingdom of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company; its spies are everywhere. Here in Bessemer, Birmingham's industrial suburb, its captive coal and ore mines scar the stripped and muddy hills; in Birmingham its blast furnaces and sheet mills, i's coke plants, its wire and bar and rail mills, flame and The shadow of the T. C. I. falls on judges' benches and teachers' desks and preachers' pulpits;

MOVIES

Flashes and Closeups By DAVID PLATT

MANY people were agreeably surprised to hear that Gregory La Cava, director of "Gabriel Over the White House," a film that caused quite a lot of excitement a few years ago because of its Fascist tendencies, had gone and joined the newly formed Film Directors' Guild of which King Vidor is president, Lewis Milestone, vice-president. La Cava, like many of the fellows who are now members of the Guild, for years adopted a "lone wolf" atti-tude towards anything remotely resembling a social or political problem. Some of them even went so far in the wrong direction that they were suspected and rightly so, of harboring definite feelings for Fascism. But the pressure of capitalist society is such that sooner or later men have to reveal their true intentions. It took a long time for La Cava to come around, but he done it and is now on the Board of Directors of the Guild, his first experience with any kind of a union.

Last summer La Cava was vacationing in Europe. In the course of his journey he happened to visit Budapest. When he left Budapest for Paris he was accompanied by a European film executive, a man of some prominence in the European film industry, a Jew. When the train crossed the border into Germany it was boarded by Nazi officers who, on seeing that Gregory's traveling companion was ap-parently Jewish, proceeded to be parently Jewish, proceeded to be appears more justified than the extremely rude, pretended to find first. But I would quarrel with something wrong with their passport visas, etc., and became very threatening.

Finally the train attendant emerged from his end of the car, pale, perspiring and with a voice with fear assured the officers that the two men were film producers and that Mr. La Cava was the director who had made "Gabriel Over the White House."

it holds Alabama in the hollow of who comes to fix the machines. its hand. The bed, with the white sheet

that serves as spread pulled taut and unwrinkled, is pushed against the wall. We check supplies, smuggled in in small quantities during a week's time. On a plain board table, covered with heavy towels to muffle sound. Sam has assembled the mimeograph machine. The inked cylinder is a curved blackness in the center of the room; the nickel attachments catch lamplight and firelight.

EACH night of the past two weeks, in a bare, stiff "front parlor" or a crowded bedroom or a smoky witchen three, four or five mencoal miners or ore miners, or workes in blast furnace or rail-have read aloud, slowly, from scrawled sheets, blue-lined, torn from children's school tablets, Some have not brought any "piece's for the paper." They say: "Here's a pencil. Now put it down just like I'm going to tell it." The group questions, argues, approves or rejects. Each word must be gospel truth. Sam's right arm turns the handle

of the machine while his left feeds the rough, absorbent sheets. His strong black fingers, used to the heavy work of mucking and of toting ties, are amazingly skilful and delicate. Jim spells him. I begin to count the copies. We talk in low tones.

"By a Wire Mill Worker-In the wiremill we are pressed to death by the superintendent, he always saying, let's go, boys, let's

By Jay Gerlando

vigorous and stimulating drama on

Broadway this season, far outshin-

ing most of the slickly patterned but

innocuous plays that have become

hits, it will be long remembered

after the others are forgotten. It is

natural that such a play should

arouse as much controversy, for in

dealing with the exceedingly com-

plex problems of the middle class

it gives rise to a wide divergence of

reactions, ranging all the way from

the opinion that the play represents

the quintessence of a social tragedy

to the opinion that the characters

are purely imaginative creations

who grow out of the theatre rather

If Odets were not one of the

most brilliant of the new play-wrights, if his plays were less rich with splendid theatrical material,

the question would be less impor-tant. Seeing the play a second time, the very quality of so many individual scenes is what makes one

regret that the second point of view

on the subject and it is far from being exhausted. The problem is a

play are situations and characters which are so well integrated that

than out of life.

complicated one.

name of Ralph More. If you want your machine fixed, you'll have to cents, or maybe take him out for a drink of whiskey."

The mimeograph is ancient, dilapidated. Hand-turn and handfeed. Janet and I talk with longing of the latest gadgets for mines. Electrical attachments, closed cylinders, automatic feeds and automatic counters.

UAD a scare with this thing last week," Sam says, straightening up and rubbing his hand over the small of his back. "Sheriff Kyle was hanging around Emma's, so the next day we got the machine out of there. We took it apart and put the pieces in a big wash basket, and covered each piece with newspaper, and then piled clean launon top. Jane and Emma toted it over her. Emma always washes for me, so I reckon no one took it amiss. But it was a powerful lot of washing for a single man. Or else I'd gone dirty a long time." That reminds me of something, and I tell about the time I was vagged in the Tennessee mountains. and a stool-pigeon at the trial said that we'd kept the mimeo in Peters' old barn, and the sheriff said, gosh all fishhooks, was that a mimeograph, he knew something was going on in Peters' barn, but he thought it was only a still.

THE cylinder turns, with a soft place rolling sound.

"By a Bessemer Ore Miner's Wife. — Jack Brown, the high sheriff, and Will Jones, the TCI's

citing and poignant style that dis-

"types" for individuals; it is a mat

recognized as being true to life and

that, oftentimes, lead to self-iden-

To use Chekhov as an example,

characters do the same? Are they

portrayals in which we see re-

lected the characteristics and as-

pirations of the middle class today

tification on the part of the audi- characters as human beings, cate-

A LTHOUGH Clifford Odets's citing and poignant style that distinguishes Odets's superb artistry.

Paradise Lost" is about to close, the discussion it has already prothe discussion it has already pro-

ence.

first-class stool-pigeon, are trying to get the men to join the popsicle union, which is the company union. Will Jones goes around over the camps, watching the families of the bona fide men who are out of work and on welfare. If they have two or three banks of sweet potatoes or a few chickens, he reports back to Jack Brown, and a few days later the union man gets a card from the welfare, telling him he's been cut off."

BIRMINGHAM STEEL WORKERS' HOMES

Two hours later Janet and I sit together, wetting our fingers on a cloth dipped in water. The stapling machine bites into the sheets with sharp, snapping sound.

"A Joke .- We dreamt that Foreman Brice of the rail mill died and was buried. As the six pallbearers were carrying him to the cemetery, he stuck his head out of the coffin and said: Hey, what's coming off here? Put wheels under this coffin and lay off four men!" We sort and fasten: our backs

che, and our shoulders and wrists are sore from the monotonous, repeated motions. We are tired, with wracking weariness. We have twenty-four wakeful hours; there is a humming in our ears; familiar things become unreal There are long silences. Now and then a coal drops softly in the fire-

"By a Wylam No. 8 Coal Miner. -If you are a Negro, and are getting an order at the commissary, and a white man comes in.

Odets and the Middle Class ent impression. One of his charac- I lean against the post that marks ters has sleeping sickness, another heart trouble, another is neurotic, drained of color, taking on the look the discussion it has already pro-voked has been noisy enough to in such a manner that the charac-intended this method of symbolism voked has been hold the marker awake ters in the play become recognizable. to convey their spiritual poverty, but ters in the play become recognizable. It isn't a matter of substituting he has emphasized the physical weaknesses of his character ter of endowing characters with a large extent that they become traits and conduct that are generally outstanding facts about them. Aesoutstanding facts about them. Aesthetically, the play suffers from this emphasis because it distorts the

> since much of the discussion on "Paradise Lost" has centered about the playwright's statement that his people are "Chekhovian": In "The Three Sisters" and "The Cherry mained solvent if Katz, the partthe playwright's statement that his Orchard" we have characters who ner, had not swindled him out of money which he used to buy himare not realistic portrayals (in the sense that they are exact reproducself medicinal things. We see young tions of the Russians who lived in Gordon selling toys to make a Chekhov's time), but who do have living and then joining his gangqualities and aspirations that make ster pal in a crime where he gets them universally understood. As himself shot by the police. Are we does himself has said of them, to conclude that he had no other "they spring from the social im-passe about them." Do Odets's alternative?

gorizing them as strange creatures

who occur only once in a lifetime,

and it throws the action off key.

his comfortable surroundings, for tion," "The Bong of the Answer," now he and his family are on solid "The Whole Loaf," "In Praise of those who foolishly imagine that ters are "Chekhovian" I do not squarely. Are we to understand being exhausted. The problem is a complicated one.

American middle class are being tions as I have selected at random victimized by the collapse, rather than the development, of the bourplay are situations and characters geoisie. And though they face exhausted that tinction as a class, as individuals seems lacking in insight.

was the director, who had made "Gabriel Over the White House."

When the officials confirmed this by referring to the name on La Cava's passport, their manner changed immediately. They became most obsequious, apologized for most obsequious, apologized for many constraints of the select situations and to select situations are class, as individuals they are faced with the choice of allying themselves with the work-allying themselves with the work-allying themselves with the work-and a large section. The choice is there, and a large section stand the forces that shape human to under-any constraints of the middle class, particularly the choice is there, and a large section stand the forces that shape human to select situations and to select situations are class, as individuals we recognize them as part of the they are faced with the choice of allying themselves with the work-allying class or with those who are advantage over any other writer, the has the equipment to under-the choice of allying themselves with the work-and a large section. The choice is there, and a large section of the middle class, particularly the choice of allying themselves with the work-and a large section of the middle class, particularly the choice of allying themselves with the work-and a large section of the middle class, particularly the choice of allying themselves with the work-and a large section of the middle class, particularly the choice of allying themselves with the work-and and the contract of the writer. When the officials confirmed this by referring to the name on La Marxist is apt to have a distinuity of the passport, their manner changed immediately. They became most obsequious, apologized for the equipment to understance over any other writer. He has the equipment to understance over the content of th

the clerk stops getting your order and gets his up first. Then he has a long talk with the white man, and they drink Coca-Cola together, and all that time you are waiting."

TONIGHT a Ford car will take the "TCI Blast" away. Within forty-eight hours after that, almost every worker in the plants will have There will be small piles in the toilets. Turner, who is messengerboy in the sheet mill, will drop them at key points, his face betraybefore a trunk in the corner, using ing noth g. At the commissaries its worn top as a table, fluttering there will be copies in the paper the pages a little as we put them sacks with the bacon and meal The "night mail" will visit the com pany patches of the mines, and the miner, stepping on the porch on his way to the mantrip, will pick up the "Blast," and finger it, and fold it deep and small into his overall pocket.

At night, in a hundred homes men will read the "Blast" aloud slowly and soberly, and they will pound their knees and roar suddenly into tremendous, joyous laughter.

Our comrades will pass each other in the mines and mills of the TCI, pretending, because of foremen and stool-pigeons; that today is like any other day; will look straight ahead, will draw their mouths into firm, hard lines, and hope that pride and power are not too bright in their eyes.

THE fire in Sam's room flares again as we throw on it every scrap of waste, every rejected copy. Jim dismantles the machine. Sam brings a tin basin and a bucket and dipper, and a bar of strong yellow soap, and we wash, but our nails will be rimmed with black for many days.

Janet and Jim and I slip out before daylight. In the white set-tlement, Jim leaves us. Janet and a car-stop. The sky is being of faded blue cloth.

On the way home, we want to sing, but of course we don't.

MUSIC

The 'Mother' Cantata By M. M.

A FIRST performance of "The Life of Pelagea Vlasova of Tversk," a Cantata based on the play "Mother" by Bert Brecht and Hanns Eisler, in the English adaptation of Paul Peters, was given last Saturday night by the New Singers, Lan Adomian, conductor. Other participants were Mordecai Baumann, baritone soldist; Hester Sondergaard, narrator; Ruth Kaufman and Irwin Freundlich, pianists. The Cantata consists of an Over-

ture and eleven sections, each inalternative?

We hear Mr. Gordon, in his long and gratuitous speech at the end the sections, are entitled: "In Praise of the play, rejoicing in having lost of Vlasova," "The Song of the Questing of the Song of Socialism." "In Praise of Learning. squarely. Are we to understand "A Song for Prison," "The Third that individuals must first lose Thing," "Death of a Comrade," "The

severe, tense with emotion and energy. The fotal work is a first American experience of the walvanic, effective "instruction piece" for which Eisler and Brecht are widely renowned in Europe.

An effect which depends indis-pensably upon the utmost simplic-

Questions

Question: Would the Communist Party favor a war by one capitalist nation against another capitalis nation if the latter were of a fascist character, or one that is more hostile to the working class than the former?-S. L.

Answer: The Communist Party is always against imperialist war. Its chief slogan today is the fight for peace.

When, however, an imperialist power has begun a war, there is no way for the working class to remain "neutral." 'Peace is indivisible," as Litvinoff said, and imperialist war anywhere endangers the peace of the whole world.

In such a circumstance, the fight for peace, if it is to be a genuine, practical fight, requires the works ing class to decide what position it is to take in such a war in order to bring about a real peace as quickly as possible. This decision can only be made by an analysis

of the actual circumstances. For instance, in the present Italian war against Ethiopia, vigorous collective action by all other nations against warmaking Italy would be the quickest and most effective way of restoring peace.

This means real economic sanctions, compelled and supplemented by independent working class action. No county could afford to resist genuine collective sanctions by all other powers.

If Nazi Germany attacks one of the small neighboring countries, like the Baltic countries, or Czechoslovakia, peace will not be aided by letting Germany win a victory. Such a victory would merely be a license for the war-makers to continue their campaign of aggression.

In such a war, the duty of the working class of both countries would be to fight for the defeat of Germany, and this would certainly include fighting in the defending army of the small attacked

The situation is even more clear in the case of an attack on the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union France and Czechoslovakia are bound by a pact of mutual assistance against an aggressor to come to the defense of the attacked nation. Here a war by France or Czechoslovakia against Germany, coming as a result of an attack by Germany, would be a war in defense of the Soviet Union, even though France, Czechoslovakia and Germany are all capitalist countries.

The Communist Party would vigorously support such a war because here, too, once Germany has begun the war, the defense of the Soviet Union and the defeat of Nazi Germany are the only possible road to peace. The Seviet Union is incomparably the greatest force for peace in the world today, both in its international actions as a government, and by its example, since by abolishing capitalism it has abolished the cause of war-making, and is giving an ever more compelling example to the world of the only way in which peace, prosperity and progress can be guaranteed forever.

Short Wave Radio

WE think of the radio tube as a very recent invention, yet the basic principle upon which it operates was known two hundred years ago. In 1733 DuFay in his "Memoires De L'Academie" mentioned the fact that when a mental body was heated it caused an electrical charge upon other nearby bodies.

The radio tubes we use today make use of the same phenomenon. When a metal wire is heated it gives off free electrons. Some of these electrons reach a metal plate surrounding the heated wire or filament. If we enclose this filament and its associated plate in a glass or metal bulb and pump out all of the air we find that many more of these free electrons reach the plate, because we have eliminated the retarding effect of the air-Now if we apply a positive potential from

battery or other source to the plate it attracts almost all of the negative electrons that are given off by the filament and a large current will flow from the hot filament to the plate. If we apply a negative charge to the plate we find that the negative electrons are repelled by the negative charge on the plate and no current flows, since without electron flow there can be no current flow. This makes it easy to see that a two-element vacuum tube or "diode" will pass current in but one direction, from the filament to the plate. If we apply an alternating current to such a tube we find that current will flow only when the plate is positive. This action is called rectification, and the tubes used to change alternating current to direct current are called rectifying tubes.

In order to use a vacuum tube as a rectifier we connect one side of the A. C. line to the plate and the other to the filament. The current that is used to heat the filament does not enter into the action since its sole function is to heat the filament till it is hot enough to emit electrons. We could use a blow torch or a bonfire to heat the filament and the action would be just the same. In fact some of the first vacuum tubes were heated by means of a tiny gas flame.

Some of the rare earths and metallic oxides are even better emitters of electrons than the tungsten wire that was first used, and modern tubes are usually constructed with the filament inside a small cylinder which is coated with one of those oxides. This type of construction is called a cathode tube and the filament is completely insulated from the rest of the circuits.

When De Forest first placed a third element called a grid between the plate and the cathode he laid the basis of modern radio as we know it today. The grid is a metal screen or mesh that is placed that all of the electrons that leave the cathode must pass through it before they can reach the plate. This gives us a means of controll the flow of the electrons by changing the charge upon the grid. When the grid is charged positively it has little effect upon the electrons, but when it is made negative it repels the negative electro and thus cuts down the plate current, since it cuts down the number of electrons that reach the plate. We can vary the plate current of a tube over

wide limits by this method and the gird consumes only a tiny bit of power, since its action is like that of a valve. We control a large plate current by the variations in a very small grid voltage applied to the grid. There are two separate circu in a three-element tube or "triode," the input grid circuit and the output or plate circuit. Sir a greater amount of power is handled in the output or plate circuit than in the grid circuit, we say that the tube amplifies or increases the energy app to it. We can increase the amount of this at fication by feeding part of the output energy into the input or grid circuit. This is called regeneration, and is often used to increase the efectiveness of small receivers. If the energy fed back into the input circuit is great enough, tube can be made to produce sustained oscillati and this is the method that is used to set up a radio wave for the purpose of trans

Dress Strike Vote Ends the Employers' Era of Bluffing

LEADERSHIP SHOULD CONSULT MEMBERSHIP AT ALL STAGES OF BATTLE—FUR WORKERS' EXAMPLE POINTS WAY—DEMANDS ARE CLEAR

ONE hundred and five thousand dressmakers will take a strike vote today. They will vote to strike, and an era of bluffing, buck-passing and hysteria and deliberate muddying of the waters by the employers will come to an end in a clear clash of organized strength.

The strike demands themselves are directed towards clearing the issue. There are minor demands for hours. wages and conditions. But the union won such terms in the past, and found itself cheated out of them by the slippery tactics of the employers.

Jobbers re-established the sweatshop in effect, by contracting out their work, refusing to take responsibility for the working conditions in contract shops, refusing even to say where the work is sent.

A mass of half-bankrupt contractors struggled with each other for their contracts, and hired workers from the masses of unemployed, often with no regard to union scales or even to union membership. Furthermore, whatever the workers were hired for, and on whatever terms, many of the contractors had no money and no assets that could be collected upon if they collapsed and left the workers unpaid and jobless.

Every needle trades worker will rally back of the two main demands of the dressmakers: (1) limitation of contractors, and (2) price settlement on the jobbers' premises, for all his contractors.

This strike is not the beginning of struggle, because three major stoppages and 681 shop strikes, have gone on throughout the life of the last contract in the attempt to fulfill it.

But now the dressmakers go at it all together, throughout the industry, instead of shop by shop. Never before were they so united. With tremendous spirit they have rallied back of the demands of the union, they have given the leaders full support.

IN FULL COMMAND!

And now the leaders of the union should do their part, take an example from the victorious struggle of the fur workers just ended, and maintain the confidence of the rank and file by showing them confidence. The membership of the dressmakers union should be kept aware and consulted at all stages of the battle, just as the membership of the Fur Workers Union was informed and consulted

That is the road to victory for the dressmakers, in what will probably be one of their greatest and most decisive battles, into which they march with advantages and prospects such as they never had before.

By Phil Bard

Daily. Worker

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1936

What's Needed

"What this town needs is a vigilante committee of about 100 tough citizens." -Police Chief Harry Donahue, Pekin, Ill.

CUCH statements show why Pekin needed a General Strike! Moreover it proves the soundness of the workers' demand for the ousting of the police chief, and those other city officials who have allied themselves with the employers.

Such statements show how rapidly fascist policies are sweeping the countryreaching even into the smallest towns.

The General Strike has been called off. But that should not cause the Pekin workers to let up in their struggle. Through the strengthening of their unions and the building of a strong local Farmer-Labor Party they should continue the battle against these reactionary forces.

Put Party on Ballot

WHEN the November elections come around, will the Communist Party be on the ballot in every one of the 48 states? It wasn't in 1932.

And unless work is started immediately in all states, there will be some that will be left out of the picture this

Some may think that because of the campaign to build a Farmer-Labor Party, the question of putting the Communist Party on the ballot is not so important

The contrary is true.

In the first place, Farmer - Labor Parties may develop in some states too late to conform to the legal technicalities required to be placed on the ballot. In such cases, unless the Communist Party is on the ballot, supporters of the Farmer-Labor Party will not be able to vote for their candidates.

Secondly, the work of securing the necessary signatures, involving, as it does, contacts with workers, farmers and middle-class people, offers splendid opportunities for furthering the movement for a Farmer-Labor Party.

All of which means that the Communists in every state, if they haven't done so already, must start the ball rolling to put the Party on the ballot.

Let's make it 100 per cent this year.

They Deserve Support

Do you know that 6,000 pistol permits have been issued in California to potential members of vigilante committees?" President Roosevelt was asked at a press

conference. He did not answer.

The shipowners have answered loudly enough. They have made no secret of the mobilization of vigilantes to smash maritime organizations on the Pacific Coast. They delay, as their spokesmen now declare, only to allow the Olanders and others to set up a new Sailors' Union in place of the one they expelled, and drive a wedge between the maritime crafts.

"The hitherto victorious maritime unions of the Pacific Coast got a staggering blow as a result of the action of the International Seamen's Union . . . in revoking the charter of the Sailors' Union and tying up its funds," says the N. Y.

Times special correspondent. Olander must not have any excuse for forming a dual "reorganized" sailors' union. The present 13,000 strong Sailors' Union must have help to maintain itself in the recognized labor movement. So far the two big city central labor councils, Seattle and San Francisco, have refused to recognize the legality of the expulsion of the Sailors' Union. All labor unions and all labor central bodies should follow their From Their Mouths

COMETIMES when the Daily Worker

makes a statement, some people say, "Oh, they're prejudiced." May we present a few witnesses to

confirm our statements on the support given by President Roosevelt to the big capitalists?

Postmaster General Farley, speaking Wednesday night at Miami-"They [the Liberty Leaguers] know it is absurd to charge the Roosevelt administration with being the enemy of business. Its whole successful effort has been to save and restore business and it has accomplished that very thing."

That Roosevelt-rooter, the N. Y. Post-"If the Liberty Leaguers had any sense they would be rooting for Roosevelt too."

That magazine of big business, Fortune -"Roosevelt's program . . . has had the preservation of capitalism at all times in view."

And to cap it, the Wall Street Journal chides the administration for calling the Liberty Leaguers "bloated bondholders." and points out that the "President spends his vacations on Vincent Astor's yacht" and that "the duPonts, the Raskobs, the Mrs. Sabins, the Smiths and others of the Liberty League helped put him in the White House."

Think it over.

Plain Speaking

CCORE one for bluntness and frankness for the British Merchants of

"I have no objection at all to selling arms to both sides-I am not a purist in these

That's what Sir Harry Duncan Mc-Gowan, chairman of the Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., mainstay of the Black International of the Arms Trusts, declared Wednesday to a Royal Commission investigation, patterned somewhat after the Nye investigation here.

After all, as Karl Marx said long ago, a capitalist would sell his grandmother if there was a profit of 33 1-3 in it.

What Sir Harry further revealed to us of extreme importance is the alliance between the duPonts, the Morgans and the Black International of the Imperial Chemicals Industries.

Surely Mr. Hearst who is so hot and bothered about "foreign entanglements and alliances" will have something to say on this. Or are we to conclude that when Wall Street Merchants of Death get tangled up in Europe to make profits wherever blood flows that he is not con-

The warmakers, we believe, will be wiped off the earth only when all foes of war and fascism mass their forces unitedly on a world scale to combat bloodsoaked capitalism.

The Wrong Method
CTS of desperation may be understood

A even when they are not defended.

The assassination of Wilhelm Gustloff, Nazi agent in Switzerland, by a Jewish medical student, has its causes deep in the plight of the Jewish people in Germany today. The Nazi plague is pitiless in its tortures of the Jews. From terror to degradation, the Jew finds himself beset by fascist beasts who try to shift upon him their own crimes.

Under these circumstances, the spirit of fighting back, fighting back against cruelty and indignities, sometimes takes desperate forms. Acts of individual violence are symptoms of desperation which have found the wrong channels of expres-

The Nazis have already started to exploit the assassination of Gustloff to intensify the pogrom against the German Jews. Unemployment mounts, discontent leaps forward, trade stagnates—the Nazis feel themselves fortunate that they have a new pretext for blaming it all on the

The struggle against Hitlerism must now be intensified but it cannot be done by picking the fascist chiefs off one by one. This is the method of the anarchist with which real revolutionists have nothing in common.

The resistance of the Jewish people against Hitler terror must be waged in common struggle with all the oppressed, and, in the first place, in united front with the working class and with its leading fighters, the Communists and Socialists. It must be a mass struggle through which the whole Nazi regime will be wiped out. Party Life

-By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

National Control Tasks 40,000 Dues Paying Members

100.000 Sunday Worker Circulation

By the Party Convention March 8 to 12, 1936

The 'Harvester Worker'-More Guidance from Center On Political Issues

THE "Harvester Worker' I (September and November, 1935) published by the Communist Party at the Chicago Harvester plant, is, on the whole, an excellent little

is good, and the articles are concise and well written. But here and there mistakes have crept in that could well have been avoided with a little guidance from the Center. In the article "Where Workers Ruler" the following statement is made: "The Soviet Union has applied economic and financial sanctions against Italy." The comrades should have said that the Soviet Union applied sanctions, in line with the decisions of the League of Nations, and is the only country that is really willing to enforce these sanctions; furthermore, that the Soviet Union consistently fought within the League of Nations

an embargo on shipments of oil

and other materials to Italy.

IN the article "Think It Over Buddy," addressed to the American Legion members in the plant the comrades raise a number of good points (that Communists fight | The Story of 'X' Who Didn't against wage cuts, for unemployment insurance, etc.), but forget to point out that precisely because the Communists are the best fighters against wage cuts, for the bonus, for unemployed relief, the Legion officials and bosses attack and union) is dealt with in a concrete vilify the Communists and militant

unionism now taking place within the ranks of the A. F. of L., and ing revolt of the rank and file against bureaucracy and for trade The pretext was "economy."

taken place, and therefore the workers were not entitled to a bigger increase in wages.

One shortcoming in the paper was and November issues of the question of unemployment and relief. of the major issues in the paper, was acclaimed a hero by his fellow-and should have been linked up workers. Did the company reward closely with the major campaign of him? Did he marry the boss's the Party—the Farmer Labor Party. daughter, like they do in the movies? Although the Farmer-Labor Party should be dealt with in a much more concrete manner, linking it up with the everyday problems that confront the workers employed by the Harvester Company. P. M.

Join the

Communist Party 35 East 12th Street, New York Please Send me more informa-

NAME

GENERAL

One reaches the conclusion that those who edit the "Harvester Worker" have intimate knowledge of plant conditions. The make-up

fight. Although it is correct to call not neglect to point out that work Very little mention has been laborer. Capitalism rarely rewards and his wife and family who barely made anywhere in the paper of the laborer. Capitalism rarely rewards and his wife and family who barely got into Roswell ahead of the big A. F. of L., except calling upon the workers to join the independent union that functions in the plant. vester workers are prejudiced against the A. F. of L., but, for this very It is probably true that many Har-

on the Communist Party

ADDRESS

Letters From Our Readers

Marry the Boss's Daughter New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor: The following is a true account of the manner in which the capitalist system uses its workers:

About 25 years ago, "X" got a job workers, hoping thereby to split the ranks of the working class

The Works' Council (company road. He was employed as a laborer Rockefeller's or Morgan's. manner, and thoroughly exposed in both the September and November "X" loved his work and with the issues, suggesting concrete demands for which their representatives can self so well that he managed to Outcasts of Capitalism advance through the ranks to the upon the workers to organize their position of a fairly well-paid engineer earning about \$60 per week. Had "X" not had the "breaks," as must also be carried on within the the workers in the power station ism and Fascism, it will have to say, he probably would still be a answer the case of Frank Johnson the good worker.

Last year "X" was in line for a superintendency. He had slaved away for the N. Y. C. R. R. for the superintendency would come a poverty. reason, we must consistently point the superintendency would come a out the changes taking place within pension and old age spent in ease the A. F. of L., calling to the attention of the Harvester workers the lessons of the last A. F. of L. con- different ideas on the subject. This

vention, the drive for industrial man had climbed too high as it was. On December 15, 1934, "X" received a slip stating that "his serv not forgetting to mention the grow- ices were no longer required." Fired! after 25 years of faithful service. knew better. He knew that they were getting rid of him to avoid THE article dealing with the 6 per handing him his superintendency cent increase in the plant is ex- and the accompanying rise in salcellent. In this article, the com-rades utilized the figures issued by the U. S. Department of Labor. showing an average increase in the cent reduction in wages. His salcost of living of 27 per cent in twenty common staples listed. This, as against the claim of the Works.

Synthesis as a cut from \$60 to \$35 a week.

By this clever maneuver of firing X, they had so completely put him Council that only a 6 per cent in-on the defensive that he was glad crease in the cost of living has salary, let alone promotion and pension!

This year "X," by his wits and the emission in both the September skill, in a threatened explosion, and November issues of the quesa quarter of a million dollars in This question should have been one property for the N. Y. C. R. R. He Although the Parmer-Labor Party Like h - - ! As yet he has only was mentioned here and there, it received a perfunctory word of thanks from his super.

What a contrast to the Soviet to the position of Master of Labor and sent to the university for his becomes known far and wide; where Readers 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.

where property is worth saving, with the New York Central Rail-since it's mine and yours and not

Outcasts of Capitalism Comrade Editor:

In the final indictment of capitalgot into Roswell ahead of the big blizzard of last week. Penniless and young worker is no bum, he is simply one of the many unfortunates whom capitalism has doomed to He tried frantically to get help

but to no avail as his folks were in. Mrs. Johnson was about to become a mother, and after seeking assistance from the local doctors. could not get even one to come to their help. Finally a kind-hearted family of workers took the woman in and saved her from dving along the roadside. The baby was born by the administrations of three working women and no doctor. The inhumanity of the present system is fully illustrated by these every day cases right here in our midst where Arizona and California are turning back all workers without money and forcing them back into New Mexico to starve. We can see no betterment of con-

ditions in this locality under the present set-up. The work relief has resolved itself into a slow form of

Wants It Perfect Because It's His 'Daily'

Comrade Editor: Three cheers for the "Ballad of interesting and said something. I liked Monday's first page; only

two articles were continued on to Union, where a Stakhanoff is raised the next page. Tuesday was the terrorized here, but the indignation same old stuff, though.

The "Daily" is the only paper I very strong, even though they are read, and I want it PERFECT.

Respond to Urgent Needs of Danby Quarry Strikers

The following are copies of letters, in response to appeals in the Daily Worker for aid to quarry workers of Danby Vermont, now in the fourth menth of their heroic strike:

Lakewood, N. J.

"Ed Benard.

"We are a group of workers gath ered at the Hotel Royale in Lake- threat of a Nazi Anschluss (mergwood. Our good fortune in being able to rest here—though for a short period, and in many cases forced by reasons of health-contrasts but there are complications. Kings could do was to mail our contribution, and so enclosed you will find a check for \$15. With it goes our heartiest wishes for success in your courageous struggle.

New York, N. Y.

Dear Brothers:

"We read in the Daily Worker the story of your strike. We want to Nazi Balkan alliance. The British express our admiration for the courgame, however, seems to be to inageous fight you are putting up stell kings wherever possible. And strangely with the forced idleness of it is likely that von Starhemberg, the fearful conditions surrounding from Mussolini, has been promthem. We felt that the least we which is in the best traditions of of Hapsburg.

"Enclosed find a money order for \$5 to help carry on.

"With best wishes for a 100 per cent victory, and for the building and strengthening of your union, we are, Fraternally yours,

COMMUNIST PARTY UNIT. Florida City 'Miniature Hitler-Land'

Daytona Beach, Fla. Comrade Editor:

This small resort city of about 20,000 is a miniature Hitler-land. On every side I am learning about its corrupt city politics. The mayor here, Edward C. Armstrong (called 10 per cent Ed"), forces a 10 per cent deduction from all workers on city jobs, for a so-called "campaign

The terror against the Negroes is Kirbyville." First poen in the Daily shocking. In the elections two years Worker I ever read through. It was ago, they were forced through a Nashocking. In the elections two years tional Guard line-up to preven them from voting. Two were kidnaped and beaten. They are greatly on latest Scottsboro developments is

Jefferson on Supreme Court

"You seem to consider the judges as the ultimate arbiters of all constitutional questions, and a very dangerous doctrine indeed and one that would place us under the despotism of an oligarchy."-Thomas Jefferson.

War and Finances in Italy Starhemberg Wants a King "Nazi National Suicide"

TALIAN Fascism's real Waterloo faces it on the gold front. There are daily reports on what happens at the Ethiopian battle front. But the Mussolini government has completely shut up every avenue of official information about the Fascist finances.

However, we note that at the last Fascist Grand Council, held a few days ago, finance ministers and not war ministers, predominated. Why were Count Paolo Thaon Revel, present finance minister; wealthy count Giuseppe Volpi, ex-finance minister, and Alberto de Stefani, another ex-finance minister, all present at one time?

A few figures will give the answer. The Fascists themselves now reckon that the total Italian war cost in Ethiopia is \$305,000,000. That is more than two and one-half times the gold supply when last reported (\$316,000,000), and onehalf of all the money in circulation, when figures were last issued on the matter three months ago.

In other words, six more months of war, if you accept the Fascist figures, empties the treasury of all its gold, or forces a 40 per cent de-crease in the value of the existing currency by inflation that much later on.

Then the Italian masses will have to pay through the nose. No finan-cial jugglery can save Italian Fascism from these facts or their con-sequence. One can state quite positively that Italian econt my can-not bear a war of the length required (if past performances are guides to the future) to conquer

AUSTRIA'S Fascist No. 1, Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberz, is playing high politics these days, trying to utilize the switch of the French government from Mussolini

to a pro-British position. Von Starhemberg wants to ride on such a Franco-British bandwagon; but he also insists on pull-ing his own ambitious cart behind him. In return for switching Austria from Italian Fascism to France, von Starhemberg requests that his pal Archduke Otto be put back on the Hapsburg throne in Vienna. That, he said, is the only saving Austria from the

ing with Germany

sees the idea as quite reasonable. are coming into style these days stalling Fascism, for keeping it out, when the needs of certain powers require a delay in reaction for the time being, for the formation of new blocs, etc., etc. But the French cabinet finds that the crowning of Archduke Otto will alienate Jugoslavia, France's kingpin in an antihe quarry workers in Vermont, and in return for his taking a walk away ised London's support for the House

> DRIVATELY the American capitalists, especially those keenly interested in foreign affairs are excitedly discussing the trend towards European alignments confronting the Fascist countries. Conidentially the Whaley-Eaton Service. Foreign Letter No. 877 informs its well-to-do clients:

"One effect of Mussolini's African adventure has been to make Italy an unwilling passenger on the German boat. Both countries are uneasy at the continued organization of the small Powers into collective leagues. Austria and Hungary are definitely leaning toward the Little Entente (that is, towards France.-H. G.), Turkey, Persia and Afghanistan have completed a Near Eastern Entente (of benefit to the U. S. S. R.-R. G.). German-Polish relations have become strained, due to Germany's refusal to release Polish credits and failure to liquidate debts incurred by the railroads on traffic through the Corridor."

Whaley-Eaton estimate that this will help peace, perhaps for a year, But then they are afraid of the mad Nazi, concluding: "There is no assurance that a situation will not arise which would induce Germany to commit national suicide if she could drag Prance down into ruins with her." Outside of the fact that there is no cuch thing as "national suicide" so often hysterically threatened by the Nazis, the Italian Fascists, and the Japanese military cast, it does mean that the Fascists ringed-in may try to blast their way through, whatever the conse-