# DRESSMAKERS VOTE GENERAL STR

# Mine Workers Endorse 30-Hour Week as 1937 Goal

Wage Scale Demands Are Endorsed for Parley Here

By Louis F. Budenz (Dally Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7.-After endorsing the "uniform six-hour day five-day week" as a chief objective in the bituminous scale negotiations for 1937, the 34th con-stitutional convention of the United Mine Workers concluded its session a little after 12:30 o'clock this after-

In a heavy snowstorm that in-terfered with Washington traffic, the delegates began to scatter homeward to their own coal towns. Some of them had come to Constitution Hall with their suitcases this morning ready to depart as soon as the convention ended.

In the final moments of the con vention, the wage scale demands adopted by the tri-district convention of December, 1935, were also ed. Negotiations with the anthracite operators on this proposed scale, it was announced, will be opened in New York City the latter part of this month.

Refusal by the international officers to accept the 100 per cent salary increases which had been the subject of such tumultuous debate yesterday, was the high light in dramatics of the closing day. Lewis Defiant

"These delegates should not be 32-c of the Building Service Emhere. Certainly they do not represent their locals."

In such caustic words President John L. Lewis greeted the strong your against the adoption of the out which will take place within report of the committee on constitution yesterday evening, expressing his defiance of the deep resentment against the steamroller methods by which his salary

Fully forty per cent of the delegates and perhaps more, voted in a loud voice against the adoption of the report as a whole, to express their protest against the manner in which the \$25,000 salary per year was obtained by the president of the United Mine Workers.

Better Discussion Bitterly, little knots of delegates discussed in the lobbies the ma-chine method by which their will

Friends of the industrial union

They entertained: First, doubt to his future road, the possibility of a precipitate break with the American Federation of Labor on the one hand or of a compromise with Green behind the scenes on the other: second fear of the "iladvised" way in which the salary increase was forced through. Champions of the industrial union idea

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# Challenge Rumanian sales to Prench ... union labor will not give up until this man is fired." Rumanian sales to France. A fund demonstrated in the general strike, Rumanian sales to France.

By the District Committee

the time set by Central Committee for the Sunday Worker to have a

New York's sections and units have already set an example for has enabled us to raise our quota in future. The agree reached by the time of the District Convention. The New York District offers this as a Socialist challenge to Chicago, Detroit and Relief Cleveland to raise their quotas. In this respect, we would like to know from these three districts why their progress is so slow.

We must hurry, though, if we are to get a stabilized circulation of 50,000 an the scheduled time. In short, we must begin with the is-sue of the Sunday Worker which

marbles to chalk that this man who has been so free in ordering police attacks on the unemployed at the Home Relief Bureau, 285 in/errupted the picket asked him to Powell Street, was the most embarrassed man in the Borough A picket line was piaced in front embarrassment to find himself The District Committee calls upon every section and unit to make the utmost effort to sell above Its quota with this issue of the Sunday Worker. We call upon

#### AT MINE CONVENTION



#### Hotel Strike Pekin Strike Is Threatened Is Acclaimed

Out Without Notice, Leaders Declare

(By United Press) A strike that would paralyze elevators and all other services in 151 of the largest New York hotels

ployes Union. The strike committee met yesterday to set a time for the walk-

was threatened yesterday by Local

officials said. There will be no preliminary no-

tice, it was added.

According to union leaders, some

tips and others work for as little as \$1.50 a week. The union is prepared to demand \$24 a week for boys on a six-day 48-hour basis.

PARIS, Feb. 7.-France moved to strengthen her diplomatic iences in the Balkans today as she signed Mahoney, chairman of the gena commercial and financial agreement with Rumania under which France agrees to buy 200,000 tons of organized labor has not and will campaign involved mass protest Rumanian crude oil for sale in the Police Chief Donahue who led the

Rumanian bonds.

their claims with banks. The fund

The agreement is expected to be in effect by mid-March.

yesterday were ready to gamble marbles to chalk that this man

Relief Bureau Special Agent

Thrown in Cell with Pickets

Is James McCormack's face red? | rushed at one of the pickets and

Unemployed workers of Brooklyn grabbing a sign reireated into his

house.

Building Union Will Go Labor's Strength in General Tieup Was Shown

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-Settlement of the American Distilleries strike, from which developed the Pekin general strike, was announced to the National Labor Relations Board here late this after-No details were given. The board is analyzing thirteen days' testimony on a charge that the company committed unfair labor

> > Strike Acclaimed (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 7.—Organized labor here is proud of the swift and splendid solidarity with which The union claims 100 per cent the entire town of Pekin answered membership in the 151 hotels on with a general strike the brutal the strike list and members in 210 tear gas attack against the picket other hotels — a total of 11,000 lines around the American Distiltear gas attack against the picket lery Co. plant.

Workers and union hotel employes receive nothing but admit the general strike did not win all the demands, but they point to the fact that the Distilpared to demand \$24 a week for lery Co. which had adopted a hard elevator operators, \$18 for boiled attitude of no negotiations and of smashing down all opposition, was forced to change its tune.

Representatives of the strikers To Increase Trade absolute assurance that there was be no discrimination against workers for union activity or for strikers for union activity or for strikers for union activity or for strikers for union activity or for strikers. were violated by the company.

eral strike committee emphasized in the strongest terms today that Sunday Drive

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Rumanian sales to France, especially those of oil, to liquidate French commer al credits which are now blocked in Rumania, to Only twenty-nine days are left to guarantee payment of French cratic rights, has stimulated thouthe Ninth Convention of our Party, sales to Rumania, and payment of sands of unorganized workers in the area to a new sense of solidarity and organization. For example, a An important provision enables delegation of women from one of needed for relief between now and regular weekly national circulation French exporters to obtain the big department stores here of at least 100,000 copies—including French treasury's guarantee of their visited the Pekin Trades and Labor up on government spending and tax claims as soon as the agreement Assembly yesterday asking for a goes into operation, and to discount charter and for help in organizing Assembly yesterday asking for a a union. Also, the desire for trade their brother sections and units not only will wipe out commercial union organization was very strong-throughout the land. Their work arrears, but prevent such arrears by expressed among the large comarrears, but prevent such arrears ly expressed among the large company unions in the big Corn Prod-

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Women Storm Jail Charges of Raw Deals After Arrests at Factory

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Feb. 7 .-Deputies used tear gas to terrorize and disperse a group of 150 men and women who stormed the yard decisions and raw treatment by no in front of the jail to protest the less than four different countries frame-up and arrest of Charles Martin, 35, and Roscoe Taylor, 25, in connection with a strike at M. Nazis themselves. Hermann Klee-

Martial law was proclaimed in Floyd and Clark countries on Jan. 20 in an attempt to smash the strike of the employes of the shirt com-

This is the first large-scale at-

tack on the strikers since the State the teams which played in the Ger-Militia was recalled several days man-American match," Kleeberg ago. The militia occupied all the told the United Press. area around the plant and occupied was highly irregular. Never before the union's halls. Groups larger was an ice hockey match played than two were arrested and homes during such a heavy snowfall. raided.

Before Gov. Paul V. McNutt yieldfrom the strike scene, National Guard Commanders in New Albany themselves called the local business men together, and scolded them severely for "not knowing how to handle your own troubles.

litia officers, a citizens' committee was set up, and armed. Fifty special deputies, most of them members of the committee, were added to the

The militia was withdrawn and back and forth to work in the shirt factory under guard of the troops, continued to go back and forth under guard of deputies swinging revolvers and gas bombs.

At first it was understood that ban on picketing was removed. But the deputies immediately began chasing pickets from the scene, and two days ago arrests started again. The strike in the Fine Shirt Co. plants in New Albany and other towns in Floyd and Clark are now in conference with the Counties started two months ago down again because nockey games are now in conference with the Friends of the industrial union cause, from other unions, were frankly perturbed today by the course of Lewis.

France Signs Pact

are now in conference with the employers and government conciliators and are demanding absolute assurance that there will assurance that there will they are in the United Garment loss of form.

To Increase Trade They are in the United Garment loss of form. Workers' Union.

Withdrawal of the militia was as by a united front drive starting with the Communists and Socialthe Indianapolis Central Labor Union to other central bodies. The labor and attempts to start a State Farmer-Labor Party to put Governor McNutt out of office.

## Relief Cuts Green Gives Are Discussed

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Presi-

dent Roosevelt was disclosed today to be studying the amount of funds requirements. The amount necessary to carry

on relief until July was the principal topic of discussion between the President and the various heads of government spending agencies at the White House yes-

In connection with the tax program-probably \$500,000,000 for the new farm plan financing - which will be presented to Congress within about a week, the President has indicated an effort to put the brakes on three years of unprecedented peace time spending.

He has announced a \$1,000,000, 000 cut in authorizations for spending agencies. Taxes for the bonus were considered likely to be avoided in an effort to block Congressional

Voiced on Second Day of Games

BERLIN, Feb. 7.—The Nazi Olympics were less than twenty-four hours old today when charges and counter-charges of raw deals, raw threatened to put the whole Nazi program in jeopardy.

The biggest "beef" came from the A wounded strike sympathizer was treated at a hospital.

\*\*Residual control of the control of the United States 1.0 Control of the U the United States' 1-0 Olympic tured with the U.S.S.R. hockey victory over Germany yesterday.

Kleeberg complained that the game was finished in a heavy snow storm. The Belgian referee and the German team wished to postpone The crowd of strikers was dispersed with the gas, clubs and police blackjacks, but not before some of the women had penetrated to the

"The gam "The referee wanted to interrup!

the game after the first period beed to a storm of protest throughout cause it was impossible to drive the the State and recalled the militia puck across the snow. Our team agreed to the interruption. But Walter Brown, the American manager, refused to have the game in-terrupted. At the time America everely for "not knowing how to was leading 1-0 and was in an advantageous position because it.

Under the leadership of the micould be scored because of the snow. This fact probably was responsible for Brown's refusal. It is regrettable that the match took such an irregular turn."

For a time it looked as though sixty scabs that had been going England would withdraw from the games altogether in protest against the suspension of two of her best hockey players.

British, Canadian and American skaters raised a storm of protest at their treatment when they had to walk more than a mile to Riesser Lake because of the absence transportation facilities. When they finally reached their destination, they were denied admittance.

In disgust, they walked back to the ice stadium but met thumbs All the bobsledders refused to

In Balkan States ing, and that all will be rehired obtained not so much through the Nazis when three men were according to seniority rights which James Riddell, vice-captain of the with the Communists and Social-ists in Indianapolis, spreading from death when he plunged off the course.

The American hockey team folcampaign involved mass protest lowed up its victory over Germany meetings, resolutions by organized with a win over the Swiss team today by the score of 3 to 0. The Canadian team defeated the Swedes by 1 to 0.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- An organization campaign in the steel industry on a craft union basis, to union campaign foreshadowed by press here today by William Green, president of the A. F. of L. Green stated that all federation

unions would be asked to contribute then headquarters would be established, and organization started. Industrial unionists here do not believe that the steel industry could, be organized this way, but admit that a grabbing for mem-bers by the craft unions could interfere with any industrial union

campaign under way.

Typical of the situation to be expected, say the progressives, is the announcement by the machinists union today that no machinist must be allowed to vote in a halloting that may be ordered by the National Labor Relations Board to see whether the workers of Wheeling Steel Corporation at Ports-mouth, O., want to join the Amal-gamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers-also an A. F. of

# Chile Resorts to Terror CITY LA To Stem General Strike COUNCIL G

Party Secretary Under Arrest Following Nazi ITS SUPPO Inspired Plot-Railway Workers Gain Support of Masses

movement for a general strike throughout Chile in support of the railwaymen, the government has resorted to terror against the Communist Party. The secretary of the Chilean Communist Party has been arrested, and is in grave danger,

instigating an armed uprising. Following a Nazi-inspired plot,

that the plans for the "uprising" in Chile were made in Montevides, into five sectors, in each of which where relations were recently rup- the united front was in charge.

the Communist Party of Chile, ac- mands for increased pay.

Another crime laid to the door of the men out steadfast for the de-Fascists Renew Troops Kill

#### **Upon Marchers** Barrier to Embargo In Beirut Experts Say

LONDON, Feb. 7.—One person BEIRUT, Syria, Feb. 7.—French makers in their contemplated was killed and ten houses razed to colonial troops today killed seven the ground as Italian bombing planes today showered death and destruction from the air on the town of Magalo, important southern traddeath total up to thirteen in the least to the least total up to thirteen in the least total up to the least ing center near the headwaters of last two weeks. the Mana River.

number the invaders, it was reported. The Italian lines of communication are in the greatest peril. There is no let-up in the Ethiopian guerilla warfare which is

wearing away the Italian morale by harassing night raids. Ethiopian sharpshooters, excellently concealed by the natural defense positions, are inflicting damaging punishment.

U. S. Is Obstacle

GENEVA, Feb. 7.-United States oil companies are the big obstacles to enforcing a League embargo on oil to Italy, reported the Transport sub-committee of the League's Committee of Oil Experts today.

The report claimed that the Italian tanker fleet alone might carry sufficient from the United States to In the event of a transport em-

bargo, the report said:
"The most practical kind of embargo would consist of the prohibition, firstly, of the sale of tankers to States which have not applied the embargo; secondly, any movement of tankers towards Italy."

Auto Traffic Impaired

ROME, Feb. 7 (UP) .- An oil embargo against Italy will mean an almost certain complete prohibition of operation of private motor cars, it was understood today. Even today perhaps half of the

motor cars in Italy have been put into storage, as gasoline is selling at \$1.15 a gallon and the government wishes to reduce motor traffic to a

#### Nazis Conclude Accord Carl France, acting chairman, Steel Plans With Japan's Puppet said workers of four companies, three in the Akron district, and one

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) SHANGHAI, Feb. 7. - The Nazi economic mission to Japan has just concluded an export agreement with Japan's puppet state of Manchukuo for the shipment of scya beans to Germany up to a value of \$1,000,000, in exchange for machines from Germany to Manchukuo.

It is clear by the terms of the agreement that "machines" refers to war equipment, and that this

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 7.-Unable to stem the growing

being charged with fomenting a @ general strike for the purpose of cording to the government communique, is the fact that the Communists were instrumental in forming "a united Socialist and Commuthe Chilean government declares nist front for revolutionary pur- other New York halls, and still that the plans for the "uprising" in poses, and had divided the capital more thousands in the suburbs,

The railway strike continues, with

Today's struggle began at the Ethiopian troops in the north town mosque in Hamah, where na-around Makale now greatly out-tionalist students made militant then began a march through the

> down of shops. When troops were called out the demonstrators found themselves demonstrators found themselves confronted with fixed bayonets and orders to disperse. At refusal to do

demonstration. The present wave of struggle was precipitated when the French authorities tried to suppress the Syrian nationalist organization. In General Strike Committee,

retaliation, a general strike of shops was called. One of the demands of the antiimperialists is the outright pardoning of 217 persons thrown into prison for anti-imperialist activities. to the General Strike Committee

#### Match Workers Await such Strike Orders Pending Parleys with Companies

BARBERTON, Ohio, Feb. 7 (UP). -A nationwide strike in the match industry in protest against unsettled labor controversies in two Min-nesota plants, was threatenned today by the United Match Workers Council.

The council instructed all locals to call meetings to consider plans not completed in the Federal Match Co., Duluth, and the Berst-Forester-Dixfield Match Co., Cloquet, Minn.

in Springfield, Mass., would meet next week to take action.

# London Butchers Spike

LONDON, Feb. 7.-The strike of meat handlers here continues to hold its strength notwithstanding a campaign of rumor started by the big meat distributors that the strike to war equipment, and that this will collapse this weekend. The agreement is further tangible rumor was started to demoralize evidence of the Nazi-Japanese Far the excellent fighting spirit of the strikers.

## Two Dead in Worst Storm; wo Dead in Worst Storm; Milk Shortage Is Feared Administration officials stood firm today in their refusal to approve proposals for exclusive government construction and manufacture of the principal weapons of the army and navy. Revelations of nigh cost of principal weapons of the army and navy.

Yesterday the mercury dropped snowbound in office buildings. The four degrees in sixty minutes. And with it dropped the house of relief

four degrees in sixty minutes. And with it dropped the hopes of relief of thousands of unemployed forced to walk the structs amidst sixteen days of sub-freezing weather.

The Board of Estimate appropriated a scant \$1,400,000 to cope with a blanket of snow which threatens to close schools, tie up traffic and add to the list of victims of the long cold wave.

Two more cold-wave deaths have been reported here. Fears of a milk shortage are steadily mounting.

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#### Contractor Limitation and Settlements Chief Demands

Twenty thousand wildly cheering dressmakers, jamming every inch of Madison Square Garden, yesterday voted for a general strike in the industry. The date and hour of the strike was left to the General Strike Committee. Meanwhile forty and fifty thousand more were also voting strike.

Limitation of contractors and settlement on the joboers' premises, are the two chief demands of the workers.

Support by the organized labor movement of New York City to its largest section, the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, was made known early in the meet-Kleeberg said, but the Americans refused because they had scored in the first period.

"It is impossible to form a reliable judgment of the true strengths tral Trades and Labor Councils, representing 750,000 organized workers affiliated to the American Federation of Labor, unanimous endorsement was given to the dress-

man, general manager of the Joint Board of Dressmakers' Union; Board of Dressmakers' Union; Charles S. Zimmerman, manager of Local 22; Samuel Perlmutter, manspeeches against French imperialist ager of Local No. 10; Max Cohen, manager of the Dress Pressers' Union, Local No. 60, and Frank R. section of the town where the rich Crosswaith, Negro organizer for the reside. Store windows were cracked I.L.G.W.U.; Luigi Antonini, first open at places which refused to vice-president of the I. L. G. W. U. participate in the general closing and manager of the Italian Dressmakers' Union, Local 89, presided. The resolution adopted by the

meeting follows: "We, the members of the Dress-makers' Union, assembled in mass so, the French troops fired into the meeting in Madison Square Garden on Feb. 7, 1936, do hereby resolve

"2. We authorize our Strike Committee to issue the call for the general strike, and "3. That we leave the decisi to the date and hour of the strike

#### such calls promptly and unani-mously," and pledge ourselves to respond to

Last minute parleys with the em-ployers at the office of Mayor La-Guardia vesterday afternoon proved failure, it was indicated from the

Extensive preparations for the strike include the hiring of thirtythree strike halls and a radio net-(Continued on Page 2)

platform.

#### for a walk-out, if negotiations are Steel Trust Garnered Big War Profits

(By United I ress) WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-Investigators submitted a cost survey report to the Senate Munitions Committee today, showing that the Carnegie Illinois Steel Company Strike Collapse Rumor made from 42 to 57 per cent profits on three contracts for armor for

U. S. warships.

The survey of armor costs, prepared by Al Wemple, youthful investigator, was presented to the
committee as it neared the end of its two-year-old arms inquiry.
Wemple said costs and profits on the three Carnegie contracts were "typical" of dealings between the

company and the Navy Depart-ment, Administration officials stood

New York was swept last night ered with show. Schools have been by the worst show and sleet storm closed. Employees were allowed to go home early to prevent being home early to prevent being showbound in office buildings. The show is reported to be the worst in the show is reported to

# A picket line was placed in front every special unit seller, upon our sturdy Red Bullders and subway sellers, to intensify the splendid work they are doing. A complete sell-out of regular and extra orders from now on! All sections and units which have not yet put in their orders, should not yet put in their orders,

## **Miners Make** 30-Hour Week Goal for 1937

#### Boost In Salaries Is Turned Down by Officials

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expressed real concern today that the arbitrary manner in which the salary boost was shoved through, will hurt the work of the com-mittee on industrial organization. Lewis astounded the convention this morning by refusing the salary increase which was the subject of such bitter differences yesterday. Vice President Murray and Secretary-Treasurer Kennedy joined in

Breathe Easier Industrial union champions in other unions were visibly pleased tions are given free right to dispose by the Lewis action, and breathed of the marks received in payment.

the refusal to take the wage boost.

president Murray and Secretary-Treasurer Kennedy, if they Treasurer Kennedy, if they Set for Sunday jobs at union wages on public works thought of their own position and pocketbooks, could secure positions paying many times more than these offices pay. They do not want such places. They have refused such positions. They are not impelled by selfish motives."
Then he stated: "In considera-

tion of any misunderstanding in the mind of any one in this convention or elsewhere, the executive officers are announcing that the salary increase, voted by such an overwhelming majority yesterday, will not be accepted by your officers. The three officers wish to advise you that they cannot and accept the salaries, and will continue to work for the same Murray and Kennedy then arose

and briefly confirmed Lewis's an-

Requests Partly Granted

Requests from coal operators from all sections of the country, for extra work by the miners to meet the "coal shortage," were partly granted by the scale comtoday, Lewis stated to the

the miners will work, according to the scale comagreement. The practice will not be continued on the following Saturdays, Lewis stated, but after tomorrow the terms of the union contract will be strictly en-

In a special order of business at

Lewis responded in a speech, in which he replied: "I am no stronger than you make me." He stated that he was deeply conscious that such recognition as he received was only due to his "speaking the thoughts of the miners and maintaining their confidence."

Thereafter, the scale committee report was accepted with comparative rapidity; although it evoked spirited discussion from representatives of the now "outlying districts." which were formerly in the "central competitive field." These districts, it was revealed, are working under much lower wage scales than the sections in the new "Appalachian region" which comprises fourteen

The Scale Committee's report, in addition to its working hours recom-mendation, referred all other scale matters to the Wage Scale Con.mittee, which was empowered to negotiate for "the best contract obtainable." through the medium of such wage scale conference as shall be designated by the national policy committee of the union.

Conferences Here

The international officers were also instructed to attempt to "secure a national wage scale meeting." Each of the fourteen bituminous districts. included in the present Appalachian region agreement, are empowered to select representatives to assist the executive officers of the district and international unions in the wage scale conferences, which open in Representation from each district

is provided, ranging from seven representatives for District 17 of West Virginia to two for a number

of other districts.

Should a national joint wage conference be called, all other bituminous districts shall be given representation on the proportional basis provided for the Appalachian

These recommendations of the committee were adopted, with only

four dissenting votes. Monor "Our Women'

as the hour for permanent adjournment drew hear rising votes of thanks were extended to the Government had taken and which the following message sent by West Virginia miners band from Monongah, W. Va., and to "our women" who have "stood by us so ing fascist tendencies of the Gov-swer to the latter's offer to assist loyally in the fight."

have not only aided "our membership" but have also brought courage to "the hearts of workers
throughout the land, who look to
the United Mine Workers for leadthe was later passed granting the
president almost unlimited powers.

ership in the world of labor."
One verse of "America" was played by the West Virginia Miners

Unite in a mighty People's 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

MOSCOW, Feb. 6.—Soviet exports to a number of European countries, including Germany, Portugal, Ru-mania, Yugoslavia, and Hungary have been strictly limited or cut off altogether on account of currency

The steadily increasing stability of the ruble, on the one hand, and the special laws issued by these countries as a consequence of the depreciation of their currencies making it impossible for persons selling goods there to dispose freely of the proceeds, caused the Soviet

Soviet exports to these countries are permitted only if paid in stable currencies, such as the English pound, American dollar, French or Swiss francs, and Dutch florins. Soviet exports by Germany are per-mitted to the extent in which the German buyers pay in foreign cur-rency, or the Soviet trade delega-

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 7.—Angelo Herndon will be the main speaker at a mass meeting to be held here Sunday at the Metropolitan Community Church at 2:30 p. m.

The recent murderous attack on South. He will report on the cam-paign demanding the repeal of the infamous Georgia Insurrection Law under which he was convicted.

The other speakers at the meeting will be: Arthur McDowell, sec-Party; Morris Bialis, manager, Chicago Joint Board, I. L. G. W. U.; Milton Webster, president, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; Samuel Laderman, manager, Pockers; Rev. W. B. Waltmire; John P. tions.' Davis, secretary, Committee on National Recovery; tate Repre-sentative Harris P. Gaines,; Rev. cabinets at the present time, it has Joseph M. Evans: Frank Spector. organizer, International Labor Defense. Charles Wesley Burton will ing out the laws against the Fascist

## noon today, Lewis was presented a golden gavel by the International Executive Board members. Communist Party in this policy. A resolution, passed at the recent eighth Convention of the French Will Greet ment crisis provoked by Laval's downfall reads: Jailed Leader

Communist Party Branch No. 1 of the 8th Assembly District, New financial policy has only increased York, will send the following tele- the government deficit and rendered gram of greetings to Charles Krum- the franc more insecure, has been bein, imprisoned Communist lead-er, on the occasion of his 41st "The friend of Colonel d

birthday of yours. We pledge to make our branch a model for our Party by faithfully carrying out the following proposals: (1) An efficient group system; (2) Every members as the policy in France.

Sity, charged by the students as in the opinion of such a leading the Left parties, the Communists will do their duty, completely, singular of the policy in France.

Our Party, as vanguard fighters for the People's Front, may claim then it reads unionist here as Mr. Jess Missimore, business agent for the end—until all the morgan-dupont American Liberty of the students as will do their duty, completely, singular the Left parties, the Communists will do their duty, completely, singular the Left parties, the Communists will do their duty, completely, singular the Left parties, the Communists will do their duty, completely, singular the Left parties, the Communists will do their duty, completely, singular the Left parties, the Communists will do their duty, completely, singular the Left parties, the Communists will do their duty, completely, singular the Left parties, the Communists will do their duty, completely, singular the Left parties, the Communists will do their duty, completely, singular the Left parties, the Communists will do their duty, completely, singular the Left parties, the Communists will do their duty, completely, singular the Left parties, the Communists will do their duty, completely, singular the Left parties, the Communists will demonstrations outsed the Left parties, the Communists will demonstrate the Left parties, the Communists will be livered unionist here as Mr. Jess Missimore than the Left parties of the Left parties, the Communists will demonstrations outset the Left parties of the Left parties, th ber a block leader, every block an organized following; (3) Party ple. The middle class, whose dependence the buzzing with neigh sires have greatly influenced the borhood life, neighborhood workers negotiations of the Radical Social- Silk Union Election lease of a number of imprisoned dent against the open shop interand neighborhood struggles. Hop- ist Party, has joined forces with the ing to see you soon in our ranks, proletariat to force Laval to re-"Branch 1, Eighth A. D.

FRANK GREENSPOON,

be addressed to him in care of Fed-

# New Restrictions Limiting Soviet Farmer-Labor Party Drive Launched Power Forces NEWS IN BRIEF Exporting Trade Pushed in Seattle In Sables d'Olonne

Communists Nominate Communist Candidate Wakefield for the City Council

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 7. - A strong trend toward a Farmer-Labor Party is seen here by progressives fighting the strike-breaking city administration headed by Mayor Charles Smith, backed by the Order of Cincinnatus, a Fascist group. There is growing sentiment for a federation of all progressive groups as the only means of defeating the powerful reactionary forces in this city.

Technocratic Clubs, Commonwealth Builders, and other organizations have invited Lowell Wakefield, Communist candidate for the easier as a result.

"Your officers are highly embarrassed by the public discussion of their salaries," Lewis declared.

"They are not in the service of the organization for mere gain.

Men of great ability, such as Vice
Men of great ability and Servetary.

Men of great ability and Servetary. ing of the red squad and vigilantes;



LOWELL WAKEFIELD

higher taxes on corporations and abolition of the sales tax.

Progressive forces are supporting Tom Smith for Mayor and Professor ting of social services; free light and water for the unemployed; W. Withington for the school board.

# French Communists Demand The recent murderous attack on Oxic Powell and the sentencing of Haywood Patterson to seventy-five years has increased the interest in what Herndon will have to say about the Scottsboro case and the fight against lynch-law in the Scott. He will report on the camber of the interest of the search of the search

retary of the Cook County Socialist the defense of democratic liberties" while rejecting every offer and in this policy. maneuver for participation in cap-

The present premier of France, Albert Serraut, is seen as carrying etbook Workers Union; A. L. Fos- on many of former Premier Laval's ter, executive secretary, Urban policies, showing "that the bour-League; Leo Krzycki, vice president, Amalgamated Clothing Work- to abandon their criminal machina-

While the Communist Party will stated that a Left government, "even if it confines itself t carryleagues and securing fair elections, may be assured of support from the Communist Party in this policy."

Communist Party, on the govern-

"Laval, the organizer of misery and distress of the toiling masses, enemy of the small civil servants

secretary of the branch:
"Communist Party Branch 1,
Eighth Assembly District, extends to you heartlest greetings on this birthday of yours. We pledge to

eral Penitentiary, Lewisburg, Pa. | fends all the demands of the masses, rights of the workers.

"The great task set by the present circumstances consists of the organization of the broad masses of the people everywhere in People's Front Committees. Here lies the real guarantee of the defense of democratic liberties; it does not lie in offers of participation in the government. We regret to see an increasing number of such offers from organizations which call themseltes working class organizations,

"The Communist Party pillories the maneuvers of the financial oligarchy which inspires the flight of gold and threatens the franc, thus continuing the extortionist methods carried out at its behest by Laval as head of the government. "The anniversary of February 6 [Fascist rioting took place on that date in 1934] approaches. The insolence of the Fascists increases. Laval's policy, has been entrusted

abandon their criminal machinaer, on the occasion of his 41st birthday Menday, it was announced yesterday by Frank Greenspoon, secretary of the branch:

"The friend of Colonel de la Rocque and of the Fascist leagues, Front and the People's Front to make preparations to face the dansecretary of the branch:

"Convenient of the government."

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"Convenient of the government." "It is the task of the United People's Front for bread, peace and

of the Young Communist League of France for organic unification with the Young Socialists into one united, non-Party youth organization is going rapidly forward and has been excellently received by the membership of both organiza

The two youth organizations in Sables d'Olonne have set the ex-ample, and have joined to form one group in anticipation of na-

however, not permitted the Young Socialist League to confer with the Young Communists on the unification of the two organizations, four steam schooners to return to thus putting a big obstacle in the way of speedy amalgamation.

It has been reported that the Young Communist League of France now numbers 25,000 members and its paper, Avant Garde, has 50,000 readers.

# New Research

(By Federated Press) United States, new non-profit organization to supply information on consumers' goods and services, has

The Sailors Union expelled by the convention.

The Sailors Union meeting in consumers' goods and services, has applied for a New York State cor-

Party of France is pushing forward its communistic campaign for the formation of People's Front Committees in all localities as "the real guarantee of the defense of democratic liberties" declares that if a Left government is formed—even if it confines itself New York National Labor Relations Board that it rehire three employes discharged for union activity. A suggestion that the rest support from the Communist Party

search work done by its technicians and recommendations on consumers' Discussions of quality, price and the in the report. In addition, the organization aims to "initiate, co-operate with and aid individual and group efforts seeking to create and maintain decent living standards Pekin Strike for ultimate consumers.'

Twelve former employes of C. R. are already on the staff, and attempts will be made to add others in the near future.

The Consumers' Union is located at 26 East Seventeenth Street, New ucts Plant and the Fleischmann's

## That Albert Sarraut, who only recently expressed agreement with Drive Grows called "friends of labor" whom they would into office on either of the two old parties, it is safe to say with the formation of the government, shows that the bourgeois war-mongers are not yet forced to war-mongers are not yet forced to

# I.S.U. Action

Steam Schooner Crews Returning to Work in New Order

(Special to the Daily Worker). SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7 .- The power of the strategic sections of the labor movement of the Pacific Coast, thrown back of the expelled Sailors Union of the Pacific caused The French Socialist Party has, the sudden reversal yesterday by the steamship owners and the International Seamen's Union central office, permitting crews of sixty-

The I. S. U. convention, still in session in Washington, has been bombarded with telegrams from lo-cal unions all over the three West Coast states, and faced with the decisions of Seattle and San Francisco central labor unions, all the Pacific.

The statements of the Ship Owners Association of the Pacific, Union Applies and telegrams between it and I.S.U. officials now in convention in Washington, indicate, seamen here For Charter point out, a plan to force the issue over the steam schooner strike. They would refuse to let the men come back except as members of a The Consumers' Union of the new "reorganized" union, dual to

San Francisco last night received telegrams from all West Coast

Yesterday the I. S. U. officials seem to have recognized the impossibility of carrying through their original plan, and in wires signed by Secretary Olander of the I.S.U. and made public by the also been ignored.

The first bulletin of "C. U."

Shipowners, urged the ships be which will contain reports of re- put into operation without delay and the men who usually make their living on those vessels be and recommendations on consumers goods, will appear about March 15. Discussions of quality, price and the work. The shipowner's association announced that the offer of "the labor conditions under which the goods are produced will be included expelled Sallors Union is accepted. Today work is being resumed on all the steam schooners.

# Is Acclaimed

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Yeast. It was this which particular-

ly frightened the employers. Labor Ticket Possibilities Thoroughly disillusioned with the betrayal of their interests by socalled "friends of labor" whom they two old parties, it is safe to say ness and set up their own labor ticket in the April primaries. What (By Cable to the Daily Worker) ticket in the April primaries. Wha PEIPING, China, Feb. 7.—But- is needed is for some active comressed by a rising anti-imperialist mittee to be set up consisting of peoples' movement, the anti-Jap- the most progressive trade unionanese students groups are gaining ists and friends of labor, to begin Beck Raises Red Scare strength. Latest success of the now to organize the sentiment for students is the resignation of the a Pekin labor ticket. This can and Before Woman's Club Rector of Tientsin Baiyan Univer-should be done in Peoria as well, sity, charged by the students as in the opinion of such a leading

are coming over to the side of the who voted for the "best man" in Deal in a speech yesterday at a students. The North China Star the two old parties.

FRANK GREENSFOON, Chairman. They want the laws against morrow to discuss the contract and the Fascist leagues enforced, peace to hold an election.

All birthday greetings to the veteran Communist leader who is now serving a sentence of eighteen now serving a sentence of eighteen to the poor; and it wants the guar-property of the poor; and it wants the guar-property of the constitution of the poor; and it wants the guar-property of the constitution of the poor; and it wants the guar-property of the constitution of the poor; and it wants the guar-property of the constitution of the poor; and it wants the guar-property of the constitution of the property of the constitutio U. S. passport regulations, should the people.

Tientsin in order to enable Japabe addressed to him in care of Fed
"The Communist Party, which de
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Nazis Inspired Litvinov "Quotes" About King, is Charge MOSCOW, Feb. 7 (UP).-Maxim Litvinov, Foreign Commissar, refused today to disclose the nature of his talk with King Edward during

his recent visit to London for King George's funeral.

A recent story published abroad, anonymously quoting Litvinov as disparaging the new King and referring to him as "a mediocre young

Englishman," was officially denied. Soviet officials said they had established in London that such quotes were inspired by a German source with the object of destroying Anglo-Soviet cordiality.

Enlarged Reformatory Staff Approved

ALBANY, Feb. 7 (UP).-Need for additional personnel at the New York City Reformatory at New Hampton was urged today in an inspection report approved by the State Commission of Correction. The inspectors proposed appointment of a psychiatrist, psychologist, recreational director, dentist, librarian, three male nurses, six industrial instructors and eight more teachers.

Permit to Show Anti-New Deal Films Granted

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 (UP).-The anti-administration cartoon films, "The New Deal Follies," may be shown in Chicago, the Board of Cen-

Permit to show the films, sought by the Sentinels of the Republic. was withheld by Police Lieutenant Harry Costello, who protested "ridiculing" the President, but he was overruled by Commissione James P. Allman.

Mayor Jailed on Gun Threat Charge

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Feb. 7 (UP) .- Edmond O. Hanson, Mayor of Santa Barbara, was in jail today, charged with assault with deadly weapon. Bail of \$2,500 was to be furnished later. Hanson, against whom a recall petition is being circulated, denied

the charge of Thomas Vice city license inspector, that he threatened him with a gun. Williams, Labor Parliament Member, Dies BURRYPORT, England, Feb. 7 (UP) .- Dr. J. H. Williams, 66, Labor

member of Parliament from the Llanelly Division since 1922, died

Two Hurt in Chrysler Plant Fire DETROIT, Feb. 7 (UP).-Two persons were reported seriously burned today when fire broke out in the East Side plant of the Chrysler

Motor Car Company. Three alarms were sounded for the fire, extent of which was not immediately determined.

Baptist Pastor Will Support Townsend Plan BLAINE, Me., Feb. 7 (UP) .- The Rev. Benjamin C. Bubar, local Baptist minister, today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor, and declared he would campaign for adoption

Borah Has Luncheon Chat With Roosevelt WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Senator William E. Borah, Republican Presidential aspirant, and the man whom he can expect to oppose if he wins the G.O.P. nomination, met at the White House today in friendly luncheon conversation that did not omit the 1936 campaign. Borah said he had a "very pleasant" discussion with President

Roosevelt, and admitted they even had talked about the forthcoming Presidential race which might pit them against each other.

Oil Tank Explosion Kills Man on Borden Farm WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 7 (UP) .- Thomas Thompson, 50, was killed today when an oil tank in the Borden Farm Products Company plant exploded. A brick wall collapsed on Thompson, whose clothes were set afire from the flaming oil.

O. P. Heggie, Famous Actor, Dies

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 7 (UP) .- O. P. Heggie, 59, English character actor of the stage and screen, died today of pneumonia. With him at death were his wife, and Mrs. Lillian Clara Heggie, two daughters, Barbara and Kean, and a son, Peter, who was called from school in Santa Barbara.

Dutch Army Places Large Order for Bombing Planes AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, Feb. 7 (UP).-Reports from Batavia said today that the Dutch East Indian Army had placed orders with the Glenn-Martin Company for a large consignment of twinengined heavy bombing planes.

## Liberty League Member Labor Council **Backs Dress Strike**

James M. Beck, member of the

of the Townsend Plan.

Women of the United States strike. lease of a number of imprisoned dent against the open shop interstudents.

Details of the persistence of the Japanese drive in North China is own interests. "It's coming. Maybe ist Party, has joined forces with the proletariat to force Laval to retreat.

Patterson, N. J., Feb. 7.—The plain Goods Department of the want? They want the laws against the Fascist leagues enforced, peace to hold an election.

Sudents, Details of the persistence of the pronounced the pronounced the pronounced the movement. According to the Peiping Press, Japanese troops quarted between Peiping and Sharig-

"I vote against the state of

Deputy from Ceara. Journal de ernment. Deputy Domingos Vel-

Brazil on Nov. 29 reported that asco, is quoted as saying in the "many railroad" workers have been Chamber:

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sued yesterday. luncheon of the Women's National Committee intends to issue the paper daily for the duration of the

would be ended by the strike of

Not only would the union seek limitation of contractors and settlement with jobbers on the premises, he said, but they would demand the thirty-hour week, wage increases week work for finishers. Furthermore, he added, the union would seek a claus in the agreement expressly forbidding employ-

ers "to insult or assault workers." Predicts No Scabbing "There will be no scabs," he pre-dicted. "Everybody belongs to the

union." siege. The Government is already An ovation greeting his concluding words:
"They will settle, but they will pay for the expense of the strike."

"They will pay in higher wages, "Long live the Dressmakers Union!

Following Hochman a vast chant went up from the audience: "We want strike!"

"We want strike!"

Daily broadcasts over station WEVD 1300 kilocycles, will be a feature of the strike, Chairman Antonini announced. Strike news will be broadcast 10:45 P. M. each eve-

the movement is popular as I be-lieve it is, I want to stay on the after the meeting. The Mayor is

# Brazilian Fascists Terrorize Mass Leaders in Uprising Reprisals

On Dec. 17 Getulio Vargas, sistently demanded that the fas-president of Brazil, declared the country in a state of war, equiva-ony two days before the uprising. culmination of a whole series of

The civil rights guaranteed the vention two years hence fell on people by the Constitution had spontaneous and patriotic manifes-washington, D. C., by an over-long been ginored in yractice, the tation of solidarity with the Govwhelming vote. Fifteen cities were main party of the opposition, the comminated, but only Indianapolis. National Liberation Alliance, as enough to maintain its own dein addition to Washington, re-ceived any consdierable number of liated with the Ministry of Labor, received your noble offer to covotes.

At 12.30 o'clock, President Lewis stated "the thirty-fourth constitutional convention is now coming to close," and congratulated the position leaders were everyday oc-elegates on their "constructive currences. In April, 1935, the Aland statesmanlike" decisions, which liance, the non-Government trade

lent to war with a foreign country, formally depriving the Brazilian people of their constitutional guarantees for the third time since he took office in 1930. This was the The attitude of the Government

ernment and for popular demands. in putting down the uprisings: "I am very grateful for your

enough to maintain its own deenergy and the wholehearted sup-

Act was later passed granting the president almost unlimited powers.

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Faceless Encouraged

At the same time, the Integralists, a fascist group connected with the German Nazis, were granted full freedom, encouraged in their attacks against strikers, and demonstrators, and on their attacks against strikers and demonstrators, and on the Alliance was declared illustrations and all progressive groups had persisted.

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Accounts in the United States prose counts in the Mayor safe counts in the United States prose its said for the death penalty for many of the Co

Fiendish terror stalks Brazil . . . Scores of workers, intellectuals, students, soldiers face death for their adherence to the Peoples' Anti-Fascist Alliance. . . . The Vargas government cruelly and desperately, on behalf of Wall Street and British capital, prepares to kill off heroic leaders of the workers and peasants of Brazil. . . . Only international help will save them. . . . Read the

The list of prisoners includes | reform the backward educational many of the most prominent and system of Brazil, has been dis respected citizens of Brazil, Among ing economists and historian; Captain Agildo Barata, who was under "protective arrest" at the time of test, especially in the University of the uprising but was freed by the Rio de Janeiro." soldiers of the third regiment to lead the movement in Rio; General Miguel Costa, former follower of Vargas and ex-Governor of Sao 

missed from his post because of "advanced ideas" and placed under house arrest. His dismissal has aroused a wide movement of pro-Trial Is Court Martial

Two hundred of those held are scheduled to be brought up for trial early in February under the provisions of the National Security Act, which practically amounts to call for the death penalty for many

dismissed as a "preventive meas-ure." In Rio de Janeiro, 200 longshoremen were deprived of membership in the Government trade sufficiently armed with the Naand, consequently of work. tional Security Act. If it has not Journal de Brazil, in editorializing been able, and will not be able to he said, referring to the employers, on these measures, remarked: stop the discontent which spreads "They will pay in shorter hours. on these measures, remarked: "The time for the demands of the workers is passed, . . . Our present throughout all social classes it has task is to wipe out the organizations of the workers."

The Brazilian Government has

large section of the array.

ized groups affiliated with the Alliance include the Tenientistas, the Trabalhistas, the Socialist Party
and the Communist Party. Its program calls for: (1) Disbandment of the fascist Integralists;

ment of the fascist Integralists;

foreign en
igs causes not only has persisted but have been aggravated. The militant movement which broke out in the northeast is only an intrough the courtesy of Local 89. The workers will definitely not be called out before Wednesday in definitely not be called out before Wednesday in definitely not be frence to the wishes of Mayor La large section of the army. Organand the Communist Party. Its program calls for: (1) Disband-ment of the fascist Integralists; (2) Nationalization of foreign en-terprises, banks, etc.; (3) Eight hour working day with one day of rest in seven; (4) Equal pay for men and women doing the same

himself by his thoughtless acts, by his disavowal of the promises of described the liberation movement as "a plot led by Moscow." Actually, the movement is headed by the National Liberation Alliance, a Government cannot be and will not a construct the second of the Brazilian people against the Government cannot be and will not the construction of the Brazilian people against the construction of the Brazilian people against the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the promises the construction of the constr group including sections of all social classes, having the support of the trade union movement and a will continue as it continued under

has occasionally.

duced shortly.

Federal Stick Shaking

**Example Followed** 

by New York

This was indicated today at the

vould be asked to pass laws that

property, instead of on reproduc-

Mack sought the sentiment of the

Chalrman Milo R. Maltbie, the

first to testify, said he believed some of the legislation "will help."

While questioning commissioner

"If the act permitting the com-

Neal Brewster, the counsel asked:

courts, would you approve legisla-

establish emegency rates, the dif-ference between them and the old

consumers after permanent rates are established?"

expedite definite decisions in many

**AgainstAllied** 

Movie Union

A three-year struggle between

opposing motion projectionists

the Allied Moving Picture Opera-

up with it to replace with its op-

tors' Union, a company union.

Brewster said such a law would

## **Negro Congress** Sendott Set For Tomorrow

#### Two Meetings Planned at Rockland Palace by Committee

Local activities in support of the National Negro Congress will be climaxed tomorrow afternoon with a mass rally and send-off for del-egates and visitors leaving Thursday on a special train for Chicago. land Palace, 155th Street and Eighth Avenues, from four to six-thirty and from eight to ten in the

Mayor La Guardia and Langdon Post, tenement house Commissioner of New York City, have been invited to speak at the evening ses-sion. During this session there will be a political symposium at which representatives of the Republican Fusion, Democratic, Socialist and Communist parties have been asked

Other speakers include: Attorney William T. Andrews, Negro Assem-blyman and member of the Sponsoring Committee; Timothy Holmes leading Communist and trade union organizer; Attorney Eustace V. Dench, outstanding Harlem lawyer; Frank Crosswaith, leading Negro Socialist and secretary of the Har-lem Labor Committee; Clifford Mc Leod, Harlem labor leader and chairman of the Sponsoring Committee; Frank Taylor and other nt social and civic leaders.

All delegates and visitors to the Congress have been urged to attend the afternoon session for instructions and reports session for instruc-work of the Sponsoring Commit-tee will made at this session followed by discussion from the floor The opening gavel of the National

Negro Congress will sound in Chicago on Feb. 14, at the Eighth Regiment Armory, 3517 South Giles Street. Temporary headquarters have been set up in Chicago at 4401 South Parkway.

The offices of the Greater New

inquiries should be directed here

# Police Use Six Tanks

(By United Press) A police emergency squad yesterday revived a man who had at-tempted suicide by hanging. Six tanks of oxygen were used to re-suscitate him.

garet. She notified police and an emergency squal and an ambufrom Trinity Hospital re-After police worked over Salto for almost two hours, he was to present their demands, walked placed in the ambulance and rewhile en route to the hos-

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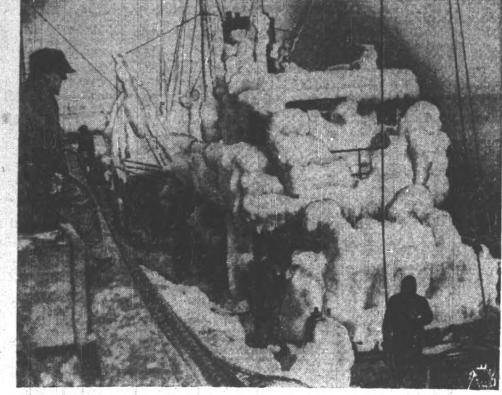
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#### THE FISH COMES IN ICE



The fishing vessel Illinois, at Boston Fish Pier, looks like a ghost ship with its rigging coated with ice after trip from the fishing banks,

# Ridder's Arrogance to Negro Spurs On Unemployed Front

employed Council, Joseph Gilbert,

leaders of other unemployed organi-

that Hopkins take steps to see that

Told Ridder Was Out

their demands, the major unem-ployed organizations of the city relief administrator, by the commitcontinued their preparations yes-ter which was headed by David terday for the united front dem-Lasser, of the Workers Alliance of York Sponsoring Committee are terday for the united front dem-located at 2370 Seventh Ave. Local onstration and march Feb. 15 with America, Sam Wiseman, of the Unincreased vigor.

More than 800 members of the

Brownsville Unemployment Council leaders of other unemployed organicand Workers Alliance of America Of Oxygen to Revive met Thursday in a joint prepara-tion meeting in Public School 150 Man Attempting Suicide to complete plans for the march.
A large contingent is expected from this section. Ridder was severly rebuked

Thursday afternoon for refusing to hear the demands of the unemployed for increased relief and an extension of W. P. A., and for tak-The man, Andrew Salto, was found hanging by his wife, Mar-Negro worker.

Committee Withdraws Turning on their heels a comployed organizations, who had come out of his office when Ridder refused to listen to their proposals and refused to treat Mr. Gaulden,

mittee of ten leaders of unem-

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Represent E. R. B. Workers

Spurred on by the arrogant re-fusal of Victor Ridder, Works Progress Administrator, to hear A joint telegram of protest was had been promised W.P.A. jobs and the W.P.A. represented the 5,000 mission to establish temporary rates dismissed ERB staff members who is declared unconstitutional by the for that reason were vitally consent to Harry L. Hopkins, national cerned with W.P.A. affairs.

Ridder then turned to Gulden and asked abruptly whom he represented. Gulden replied, "I represent the Negroes who are discriminated against on W.P.A." Nettled by this of the Project Workers Union, and answer, Ridder said he would have no dealings with Gulden because there was a committee set up to handle all discrimination cases. Ridder discussed grievances of the

workers on projects and the de-With this answer the committee with this answer the committee about-faced and walked out of the Court Rules mands of the unemployed organizations which represent 25,000 oroffice, declaring that they would go ganized project workers and Emerganized project workers and Emerahead with preparations for the gency Relief Bureau staff mem- Feb. 15 demonstration.

Wholeheartedly endorsing the demonstration, the District Com-Early yesterday morning Lasser mittee of the Communist Party called at Ridder's office to inform mittee of the Communist Party him that a committee of twenty-five would visit him later in the their central demand before city, state and federal governments the immediate enactment of the Fra-He was told that Ridder was out of town. Daniel Ring, assiszier-Lundeen Bill for Social Insur-W.P.A. administrator, was finally reached, however, and ar-

Pointing out that the curtailment of relief at this time is a concession to the Liberty League by the administration, the District Comfive arrived they were told that mittee urged all workers to support Ridder would see only ten of them. the action whether they were emthe action whether they were em-ployed, unemployed, organized or unorganized.

"The demand for the 15 per cent increase in relief, which was voted were not directly connected with W.P.A. For this reason he said he would not see representatives from the Association of Workers. from the Association of Workers in affects every employed worker. Therefore the march should be sup-ported by all trade union workers, It was pointed out to Ridder by the unemployed, and members of Lasser, Wiseman and others that clubs and other organizations."

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councils, charges. May Elting, administrator of the Precinct 40 Home Relief Bureau, posing Administrator Elting and R. SOMMERS & H. ZIMS, Optometrists, 102 W. 125th. Glasses on credit. DR. M. L. KAPPLOW, Optometrist, 175 2nd Ave. at 11th St. EYES EXAMINED. I. GOLDIN, Optometrist-Opticians, 1378 St. Nicholas Ave. at 179th. WA. 8-9275; 1690 Lexington at 106th, LE. 4-2710. on his organizational work.

Physicians morning from Joseph Tauber, In- against Miss Elting, he said. ternational Labor Defense attorney A. CHERNOFF, M.D., 223 2nd Ave., cor. 14th. TO. 6-7697. Hrs. 10-8; Sun. 11-2. who has applied for a habeas corpus for Murphy, elicited the informa-tion that Murphy had shown no Printing signs of abnormal mentality but ARLAIN PRESS, 171 W. 133d St. TI. 5-5377. Special offers to organizations.

John Murphy, militant leader of In protesting this action, Davidow the Lower Bronx local of the Un- pointed out that this is not the employment Council, is being held first time such methods have been class leaders. On numerous other occasions members of the council have been called insane or psychologically unbalanced by relief su-pervisors when they refused to accept a starvation edict.

ordered the arrest of Murphy last will place a picket line in front of Monday, Davidow said, after re- the bureau demanding her repeated threats had failed to stop moval, Davidow said. Henrietta this militant leader from carrying Mayfield, head of the Emergency Relief Bureau complaint depart-A call to the hospital yesterday ment, will be asked to take action

The way of the Party of Lenin-Stalin is the way for the American workers and farmers out of was being held for ten days "for observation." into security, out of evils of capitalism into Socialism: misery into plenty, out of crisis

#### SHIP ARRIVALS

SHIPS IN YESTURDAY WASHINGTON, United States ... Hamburg, Jan. 28. ... W. 20th St. HANSA; Hamburg-American ... Hamburg, Jan. 30. ... W. 46th St. EXCALIBUR, American Export. Beirut, Jan. 14. ... Exchange Pi. Jersey City MON'CH O'P BERMUDA, Furness. Bermuda, Feb. 5. ... W. 55th St. CARINTHIA, Cunard White Star. Nassau, Feb. 5. ... W. 14th St. DUE TODAY DUE TOMORROW COLUMBUS, North German Lloyd. West Indies cruise. A M ..... W. 44th St. 7ERAGUA, United Fruit ..... Port Limon, Feb. 2. F M ..... Morris St. ORIZABA, N. Y. & Cuba Mail ... Vera Cruz, Feb. 4. F M ..... Wall St.

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#### Mild Utility Liberties Union, Guild Regulations To Fight Crime Bills **Inquiry Ends**

Before State Legislature—Challenge Magistrates' Contempt Power

ALBANY, Feb. 7.-Mounting opposition from labor and ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 7.—New York State will shake a stick at the progressive groups against Governor Lehman's so-called utility companies, too, even as the New Deal Federal administration number of the Administration measures were filed today.

> paper Guild were the latest bodies York, representing the organized ed-

close of the two-year inquiry by the joint legislative committee investigating utilities. A mild program In a report to the Committees on itorial workers in New York City. Judiciary and Codes of the As-sembly and Senate, the Civil Lib-tain bills in the crime legislation designed to strengthen the regula-tion of the utilities will be introerties Union urged defeat of two program now pending in Albany pending bills. One bill under at-would be inimical to the welfare tack would make it presumptive and rights of organized labor. We evidence of illegal possession if a therefore, strongly urge, in common Judge John E. Mack, of Poughkeepsie, chief counsel of the comnittee, revealed some phases of the weapon was found in a vehicle. The other permits the court and the Dis- ures be defeated." program while questioning members of the Public Service Commission. trict Attorney to comment when a Mack indicated the legislature

Present Laws Adequate

1. Prevent power companies from prolonging rate cases.

2. Give the Public Service Commission power to amend its orders would be heightened.
"The bill to permit comment in rate cases, when new rate schedules failed to produce ex-

3. Abolish holding companies. mittee concluded. 4. Authorize the P.S.C. to fix rates on the original cost of utility

The specific bills regarded by the Guild as especially dangerous are those concerning compulsory fingerprinting for disorderly conduct and extending the power of magistrates ommissioners on this contemplated in New York City to cite for con-

> Six bills were cited by the Guild as "inimical to the welfare and

In its resolution, forwarded to the governor and heads of the Assembly vides that the testimony of an acand Senate committees, the Guild

# tion permitting the commission to rates escrow for possible return to

Eight pickets of the National

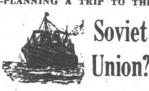
rests are forced by complaint of the National Shoe Co. Attorney Greenspan was not

unions was climaxed yesterday by a Supreme Court decision terming present at the dismissals yesterday and the day before. As a former member of the judiciary, he knows Supreme Court Justice Frank F. Adel denied Allied's motion for an strikers say, what judges will agree with his savage strike injunction to force theaters signed breaking arguments, The strikers announce a mass

erators the members of Local 306 of the Moving Picture Operators picket line today, and ask all workers willing to help to meet the strike committee chairman at 3:30 contract held by Allied with in the New China Cafe, Broadway near Fourteenth Street.

theaters is "against public y" Justice Adel ruled, adding The strike committee has begun the formation of a Joint Labor Committee to assist in this seven-teen-week old strike. Each labor organization has been invited to that the union had violated its master contract by giving some theaters lower wage scales. He pointed out that Allied had never conducted "strikes, picketing or organization work of any kind." send a delegate to the committee, Justice Adel also refused Allied's cluding Congressman Marcantonio, contention that membership in the Independent Theatre Owners of Hays, and Mike Walsh of the In-America bound theaters to the ternational Labor Defense, have

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"anti-crime" bills was seen here as reports condemning a The New York Civil Liberties Union and the News-

defendant fails to testify.

"In both cases the present laws are adequate to deal with any sit-uation arising," the committee said. It pointed out that under the weapon law possibilities for frame-ups

would open the way for a torrent of inflammatory oratory," the com-

rights of organized labor."

aid:
"The Newspaper Guild of New other evidence.

### Judge Chides Shoe Anti-War League Company As Eleven Sends Delegation Pickets Are Freed To See McNaboe

The American League Against Shoe strikers were released Thurs- War and Fascism, Murray Hill day and three were turned loose branch, has initiated a delegation yesterday by Magistrate Ford, with of representatives of the American a remark from the bench that ex-poses the policy of the company and its attorney, former magistrate Democrats, three American Federation of Labor unions, the City Proj-"If these men had been break- ects Council, the Anti-Fascist Assoing the law the police on duty at each struck shop would have arrested them," said Ford, taking notice of the fact that all the arsive activities in the schools" in

with other groups that these meas-

by the Guild:

tempt

in jury trials.

even upon acquittal.

The following bills were opposed

1. Senate No. 201, providing for

compulsory fingerprinting for dis-

orderly conduct.
2. Senate No. 424, providing that

photographs and fingerprints of ac-cused persons shall not be returned

Contempt Power Challenged

3. Senate No. 34, giving magistrates the power to cite for con-

4. Senate No. 147, making the

presence of certain firearms in a room, dwelling or vehicle presump-

tive evidence of its illegal posses-

5. Concurrent Resolution of the

Senate and Assembly Nos. 2, 239.

281, providing for five-sixths verdict

6. Assembly Introductory No. 489.

repealing Section 399 of the Code

of Criminal Procedure which pro-

place where same is found.

The delegates will visit State Senator McNaboe at his home at 242 West 19th Street at 1 p. m. today, to demand that he withdraw th resolution which he introduced calling for an approprition of \$150; 000 for such an investigation. They will inform McNaboe that it will subject teachers and students to an inquisition and deprive them of civil liberties.

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## **Board Passes** Bill Barring Foreign-Born

Would Require of Social Workers 6-Months Residence

James J. Lyons, Borough Prestdent of the Bronx, achieved a victory over what he calls the "carpet-baggers" on the relief rolls when the Board of Estimate passed his bill requiring all members of the Emergency Relief Bureau staff to have been residents of the city for at least six months.

The vote was 11 to 2, Brooklyn Borough President Raymond V. Invoting in the negative. Mayor LaGuardia did not vote, in accordance with his policy of abstaining from voting on legislation in the Municipal Assembly that will come before him for signature.
The Mayor, who has opposed the bill in the past, is expected to vete

Dating back to the Stryker investigation of relief in the city last year, the bill has constantly been pressed by Lyons, the Tammany members of the Board and ultrareactionary groups.

Wealthy interests in the city have backed the bill as part of the drive to reduce relief expenditures, while the Democrats have been using the measure in order to embarrass LaGuardia, who made a number of appointments of administrative workers hailing from other states. The term "carpet baggers" was coined in Democratic circles for these workers.

About 160 E.R.B. employes are affected by the bill.

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Director Discusses

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Act and the National Youth Administration. The conference will be held Feb. 15, at 1 p. m., in the Union Methodist Church, 229 West

The American Youth Act has been placed first on the order of

business by the many young peo-ple's organizations, such as church

Mayor LaGuardia says he will

attend if official business does not interfere. Rose Turlin of the in-

dustrial department of the Young

Women's Christian Association will

sociation will head the commission on apprentice training.

Endorsements of the conference

Jim Crow Plans

Of Supervisor

Seven hundred white and Negro

pointed supervisor for segregated

Cultural and Insitute Division of

teachers present at the meeting in

the auditorium of the West Side

Continuation School, where the proposal was made, voiced unani-

mous opposition to the genteel Jim-

Crow tactics of the Board of Edu-

Following rejection by the teach-

ers of the segragation plan, the

admitted that the pressure of mass opposition to his plan had forced

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## Youth Debate To Pave Way **ForOneFront**

Socialist and Communist Speakers Indicate Trend of Talks

With both speakers in next Friday's debates already having given some indication of what they intend to talk about, New York youth is looking forward to the meeting between Gus Tyler, Young People's Socialist League, and Gil Green, national secretary, Young Communist League. It is expected that the discussion of the question, "Which Way for the Youth in the Struggle Against War?" will greatly clarify the positions of the respective youth leagues on this most pressing youth leagues on this most pressing

Gus Tyler has stated that he expected the debate to revolve partly around the decisions of the Seventh Communist International Congress, and Gil Green has replied that the leadership of the Young People's Socialist League will be unable to avoid giving its membership an ex-planation for its continued resistnce to the organization of united working class action against war.
Both agree the debate should do
much to clarify the atmosphere and indicate on which points join action can be taken.

The debate, held under the auspices of the Young People's Socialist League, is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the St. Nicholas Palace, Sixty-sixth Street and Broadway. Tickets, at twenty-five, fifty and seventy-five cents each, are still available at the offices of the Young Communist League, the Young People's Socialist League, Columbia University Bookstore, and at all Workers' and People's Bookshops.

#### C.P. New Member Class Graduates Will Have Concert and Ball Tonight

A concert and ball to celebrate the graduation of the students of the Communist Party New Members Class in Section 5 will be held Saturday evening in the United Workers' Center, 306 East 149th Street. the entertainment feasures of the evening will be the Daily Worker Chorus, the Silverman Ensemble and music for danc-ing. Proceeds from the dance will

#### STAGE AND SCREEN

Cameo to Present New Soviet

Film

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cast features Boris Babochkin, who will be
remembered for his acting in "Chapayev,"
Boris Chirkov, Boris Foslavsky and Yanina
Jeimo. This picture, telling the story of
the heroism of the working-class women
during the days of the Oivil War, was directed by L. Arnahtam and has an original
musical score by Dmitri Shostakovich.

Current films: "Builders of Bocislism."

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Jack Conway will direct "Captain Courageous" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Freddie Bartholomew has the leading role in this film version of Rudyard Kipling's

Ritz Theatre, MacKenna, Mayer & Miel-ziner, Inc., will present a new comedy Ritz Theatre, MacKenna, Mayer & Mieliner, Inc., will present a new comedy entitled. "Co-Respondent Unknown," by Mildred Harris and Harold Goldman. The play has been directed by Kenneth MacKenna, and the settings designed by Jomilelriner. James Rennie, Ilka Chase and Peggy Conklin head the cast.

Gregor Piatigorsky 'Cello

Soloist with Lange

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Current Stage Notes

Mincha Meller, planist, will give a recital at Town Hall, on Wednesday afternoon. February 12, He will perform compositions of Bach-Busoni, Scaraltti, Beethoven, Chopin and Brahrus.

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COMPRESSED AIR FOR RELIEF WORK



The unemployed, long accustomed to hot air speeches from relief officials, were given compressed air drills to help remove the ice from

# Ethiopian Hospital Unit Replacement Aid Asked

Fascist Massacre of Doctors and Nurses Requires Financing New Unit-Benefit Dance Will Be Held February 14

and also of the American Youth Financial aid in replacing hospital units in Ethiopia Act are pouring into the office of the American Youth Congress. that have been destroyed by Mussolini's systematic massacre of doctors and nurses engaged in ameliorating the sufferings of wounded Ethiopian soldiers was urged yester-Teachers Block day by the Medical Committee for the Defense of Ethiopia.

Support of the Benefit Dance which will be staged by the com-mittee at Rockland Palace, 155th Scottsboro boys. Street and Eighth Avenue, on the night of Feb. 15, is one way by which medical aid to the Ethiopian forces can be financed, Dr. Cyril Dolly, chairman of the dance comgo to the National Training School mittee, said. He announced that part of the Party.

The Medical Committee, an affiliate of the United Committees for the Defense of Ethiopia, recently shipped a complete field hosmittee is now raising funds for the education projects yesterday blocked pital unit to Ethiopia.

various much-needed medical supoffice of Dr. Dolly, 129 W. 119th St., telephone, Monument 2-4376, Daisy's Beauty Salon, 200 Lenox Avenue, Harlem People's Book Shop, 115 W. 135th St., Amsterdam News, 2293 W.P.A., faces a movement for his Seventh Avenue, Dr. P. M. Savory, 119 W. 131st St. Tickets are 85 City Projects Council. "A Room in Red and Whife" will close after tonight's performance at the Forty-sixth Street Theatre. . . The Adelphi Theatre will house 'The Devil of Pel-Ling," when it arrives here on Thursday. Feb. 20. . On Feb. 17. "Mulatto" will move to the Belmont Theatre. cents, with boxes at \$3.50 and lodges at \$2. Dance music will be fur-nished by J. C. Smith's Band.

#### Dr. Ward to Describe Repression of Speech At Dinner on Feb. 14

The Teachers Union will hold a theatre party next Sunday evening, at the Adelphi Theatre. A program of one act plays will be presented, "Hymn to the Rising Sun," by Paul Greene "Until Such Glory," by Green, "Monkey House," by Harold Cullen and a chant called "Angelo Herndon." A resume of his experiences with repression of free speech will be given by Dr. Harry F. Ward, national chairman of the American League Against War and Fascism, he called his "credo" in which he Mary Astor has been engaged by Columbia Pictures for the principal feminine role, opposite Melvyn Douglas, in "Bless Their Hearts."

The world premiere of Paul Munits lates picture, "The Story of Louis Pasteur," and the Vange's program includes picture, "The Story of Louis Pasteur," Cave," Griffes, "White Peacock," Saminter. In the supporting cast are Josephine Hutchinson, Anits Louise, Henry O'Neill.

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Williams Symphony in F minor.

Williams Symphony in F minor. on his return from a six-week tour of the West Coast, at a dinner sponsored by the League, Friday night, Feb. 14, in the Aldine Club, 200 Fifth Avenue.

Other speakers announced for the welcoming dinner are Professor

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shipment of other units, as well as the proposal of their recently ap-

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#### Meeting Today Will Protest Conference Macy Dismissals Lists Talks

A mass protest meeting against discharging of girls from the R. H. Youth Administration Macy department store will be held today at 1 p. m. at Christ Church. Thirty-sixth Street and Lexington Avenue. After the meeting, the crowd will demonstrate in front of Mark McCloskey, National Youth

Administration Director for New There will be speakers from the York, has accepted an invitation to League of Women Shoppers, and from the Department Store Emaddress the city-wide conference called by the New York City Counployes' Union, Local 1250 which is calling the meeting. cil of the American Youth Congress. He will discuss the American Youth

## Conference Will Organize Allen Defense

groups, Y. M. C. A., settlement houses, fraternal and trade union groups. No other social legislation In urging all organizations to has stirred more interest among New York youth than this proposed Allen Defense Conference to be The banner of Lincoln, the measure, designed to relieve the plight of a vast army of young Other speakers will include Mrs. Mary Simkhovitch of Greenwich House, Charles Hendley, president Labor Defense yesterday announced of Local Five of the Teachers Union, and Murray Baron, chairman of the Suitcase and Portfolio by the sponsoring group. elected delegates had been received

The Committee for Equal Oporganizations, has elected delegates, as have the Upholsterers, Carpenters and Linoleum Mechanics Union, Local 140-B; the St. James conduct a study commission on student problems. David Mallikin of the Navy Yard Apprentice Assign Baptist Church, and the Ever-

The trial of Clyde Allen is scheduled for the latter part of February, and the broadest mass Hathaway to Talk support must be built up around worker who is the victim of one of the most flagrant frame-ups in the history of the New York courts. He was convicted by an all white jury, prosecuted by a district attorney whose determination to con-vict an innocent man on the flimsiest of evidence was spurred on by the vicious slanders of the teachers employed on two adult Hearst and sensational tabloid press.

The Conference tomorrow is for the purpose of formulating plans for building the mass support and defense of Clyde Allen. All organi-Alexander Shear, named two weeks ago as head of the General zations are urged to send delegates to participate in the con-

#### the Adult Education Projects of the Arrested Waiting Ridder Shear said separate conferences Postponed to Tuesday New York workers will were necessary because Negro teachers have special problems. The

Cases of ten discharged WPA workers and a representative from the Workers Alliance, all arrested Thursday for refusing to leave the Port Authority Building without seeing administrator Victor Ridder, were postponed in Jefferson Market Court yesterday. They will come up for trial Tuesday, and the Workers Alliance asks all who can do so to

come to the court. The workers received "pink slips," discharge without the right of re-view. However, they got through Workers Alliance assistance, an appointment to see Ridder yesterday. They kept the tryst, but Ridder didn't, and they were arrested while cents. they were waiting for him.

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DANCE and Walts contest, 3 prizes. 47 E. 13th St. 250 p.m. at 35 E. 13th St., second floor.

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## Scottsboro Demonstration Lincoln Day

#### Harlem Marchers Will Demand Freedom for Nine Boys

The New York District of the Young Communist League called for wholehearted support today of the Scottsboro demonstration being held this Wednesday, Feb. 12. Lincoln's Birthday, at 1:30 p.m. in Harlem.

The demonstration, being called jointly by the Communist Party and Young Communist League, will arouse the people of New York to demand the liberation of the Scottshore boys. poro boys. "It is fitting that this demon-

stration be held on the day of an-niversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, the Great Liberator. The cause of the liberation of the Ne-gro people from present day discrimination, jim-crowism and lynching is today best typified by the send their delegates to the Clyde struggle around the Scottsboro case. mon man, who led the country into neid at 1 o'clock tomorrow after-noon at Hotel Delano, 108 West Forty-third Street, the District banner for the cause of Negro lib-Committee of the international eration today," a Young Communist The demonstration will be held at

137th Street and St. Nicholas Avenue (Dorrance Brook Square). A preliminary rally will be held at 133rd Street and between Lenox portunity in Corona, representing and Seventh Avenue. There will be scores of church, civic and other a short march to 13Th Street and a short march to 137th Street and St. Nicholas Avenue. Sixty-five thousand leaflets, issued jointly by the Communist Party and the Young Communist League will be distributed. Mobilizations of all Young Communist League and Party green Baptist Church. Scores of units for the distribution of the other organizations, particularly leaflets and rallying of the people trade unions, have announced their of New York for the demonstration support in defense of Clyde Allen. will take place immediately,

# the case of this innocent Negro On C.P. Convention Tomorrow Night

An important contribution to the pre-convention discussion now in progress; will be made tomorrow evening when Clarence A. Hath-away, editor of the Daily Worker. will speak at the Workers School Forum, 35 East Twelfth Street, on the "Main Questions Facing the Ninth Convention of the Communist Party."

In a statement made yesterday, Isidore Begun, educational director of the New York Communist Party, mphasized the importance of Cases of WPA Workers Hathaway's lecture as part of the pre-convention discussions. This will be the first opportunity

hear a leading member of the Central Committee discuss the key problems which will be analyzed at the coming convention.

In view of the fact that one of the central questions will be the recent developments in the Socialist Party and the united front, a special invitation has been extended to the members of the Socialist Party and Young People's Socialist League to attend the lec-

Questions and discussion General admission will be twenty-

five cents; Workers School students who bring their admission cards will be admitted for twenty

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# Negro Congress Registration Is Heavy in Chicago

## **MoreCultural** Leaders Join **Delegations**

Philadelphia Meeting Passes Herndon Resolution

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Feb. 7 .- Speeding up its campaign for one thousand delegates to the National Negro Congress, which will open its three sessions here Feb. 14 to 16 the Sponsoring committee an-nounced today that registrations from delegates are pouring in from

all parts of the country.

Already such cities as New Orleans, Seattle, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, and many towns of the Far South have sent in registrations.

The Congress, which promises to be an historic event in the history of the Negro people in their long struggle for equal rights, will take place at the Eighth Regiment Armory, 3517 South Giles Street.

The Committee today received definite pledges of active participation from such Negro leaders as Charlotte Hawkins Brown, president of the Palmer Memorial Institute, North Carolina, Augusta Savage, noted Negro sculptress who will represent the Harlem Artists Guild, Dr. R. R. Wright Jr., president of Wilberforce University, and others. Langston Hughes, famous Negro

ever today, the Negroes need to unite against the forces of reaction, starvation and death abroad in the land, I heartly endorse the National Negro Congress in the hope that it will be a step toward much needed unity of all existing racial organizations in common defense of simple rights of men so long denied to us in

The Committee made some important practical announcements today among which are: tickets endelegates to two meals a day for the three days can be profrom the Committee for Much needed help can be rendered the Congress by all persons who can rent rooms to delegates for a nominal sum. Such persons should immediately get in touch with the Committee at 4401 South Parkway, Atlantic 4800. Delegates' credentials can be pro-cured here and all inquiries should be directed to this address.

Chicago Federation Labor has offered the use of its radio station WCFL Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 for broadcasts. This Sunday the churches of the South Side are holding Negro National Congress Services.

Indicative of the widespread in-terest in the work of the Congress was the receipt today of a con-tribution from the Friends of the Chinese People here.

Youngstown Active YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Feb. 7. Local interest is keen in the forth-coming National Negro Congress. A large delegation is expected to represent numerous organizations

ship of Mrs. Phillip Jones and Mrs. E. Taylor.

50 Philadelphia Delegates PH: LADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 7 .-A great send-off for delegates to the National Negro Congress will be held at the Negro Y. W. C. A. this afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

More than fifty delegates from a wide variety of organizations "smell it and weep" profession here are expected to attend the battle for their claims to the swag. Both delegates and visitors have been instructed to secure transportation from Mrs. W. B. Kinzer, 1925 N. Croskey Street, STE-6016. The round trip fare is \$20 and about \$5 extra is necessary for room and board, it was announced by the local Sponsoring Committee this week.

A conference at the Y. W. C. A other delegatess and visitors. It Pittsburgh concern. was addressed by Max Yergan, Negro Y. M. C. A. leader, who called upon the Congress to turn its attention to the conditions of the Negro in other countries oppressed by imperialism. Yergan was for many years a missionary in Africa. lutions were passed on the Herndon, Scottsboro and Tom

### WHAT'S ON

Workers' Forum, Harry Gannes, Foreign News Editor, Daily Worker, on
"The Itale-Ethiopian War," Sun.,
Feb. 9, 8 P.M. 6 Byron St. Chairman: Rev. Theodore de Lucca.
Register now for classes. Workers
School, 919 Washington St. Term
starts Feb. 10. Send for School Catalog.

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

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

Joe Jones, famous middle-western proletarian artist, apeaks on "Gui-ture for the Masses," Sun. night, Peb. 9, 8 P.M. Auspies: Philadelphia Paople's Forum, 1636 Arch St. Subs. 25c. unemployed 19c.

Chicago, Ili.

**DELEGATES TO SOVIET CONGRESS** 



From regions where once the czar's mercenaries had oppressed their people, these delegates to the meeting of the Soviet Union's Central Executive Committee reported new gains in the Soviet moves to free national minorities. These three, all the way from Kazakstan, Dagestan, Khirghizia, are attending a session of the council of nationalities in

# poet, today issued a statement calling for united support of all Negro groups for the work of the Congress. "Because more than To Check Bootleg Miners

Pennsylvania Coal Operators Ask Earle for of the business agent of the team-Militia to Win Back 4,000,000 Ton Market— Would Condemn 13,000 to Starve

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 7 .- Governor Earle, who will run for re-election, informed twenty-six coal operators yes- I get when the trial comes along? terday that he couldn't see his way clear to fill the coal fields with troops and condemn 13,000 men, boy and girl "bootleg coal miners" to starvation.

with being "organized robbers," the coal operators, who have managed to gobble up some 16 billion tons of anthracite in coal lands, begged, pleaded and threatened the governor to help them win back a market of 4,000,000 tons annually,

The operators had nothing to say when it was pointed out that to send the state troopers to deprive unemployed miners and their families of their last income might lead to great bloodshed, or when asked what ought to be done to keep them alive. They maintained that "Thou shalt not steal" is the cornerstone of civilization, even quoting Justice Brandeis of the U.S. Supreme

Meanwhile, always surrounded by death, in mountainside holes, improvised pits and abandoned work-leggers" are found.

ings, thousands of men and women Charging the unemployed miners continue to dig for coal in the man-rith being "organized robbers," the ner it was dug 100 years ago. Often they are arrested, usually by private company police, but few juries or judges in the hard coal region will convict an impoverished miner of "trespassing and stealing coal." Quietly even the churches have rec which the "bootleggers" have taken ognized that there is one law that cannot be declared unconstitutional: the law of self-preservation. And grave doubts exist in the minds of many devout churchmen as to the dressive thin rights" by which the coal Labor Pa perators have gained control of 16,-00,000,000 tons of anthracite, and

among the hardest hit in America. Judge. Ten years ago some 158,000 miners censure worked their mines; now there are about 95,000, and most of these on part time. In some towns twothirds of the population is on relief. It is in this group that the "boot-

# An affair was held at the Masonic Hall, 336 West Wood Street, last night to raise funds to Street, last night to raise funds to defray expenses of the delegates. Are Bared at Pittsburgh Trial Painters Aid

By Keith Sward

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 7.—All the jolly family secrets of the tear-gas industry are resounding through Pittsburgh's Federal district court as the two largest rivals for the lion's share of the profits in the Federal Laboratories, Inc., Pittsburgh, and the Lake Eric Chemical Co. of Cleveland, which between them sell 90 per cent of the gas and serve seventeen governments, city and state police, militia, strikebreaking agencies and industrial corporations, are airing

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Lake Eric operates under strict production quotas levied cals at: Detroit, Kalamazoo, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Battle Creek, Dearborn and other cities.

In addition to the support given the unemployment, old age and band explosive-type hand around the unemployment, old age and social insurance him are constant. their differences. last Sunday was composed of 218 licensing permits from Federal registered delegates from organizations and approximately 100 has broken its promises to the

Asked why tear-gas sales sky-rocketed in 1934, Treasurer Harry Rau of Federal innocently replied "I don't recall."

"1934 was just another year of strikes," chimed in President John Young. At that time, it is re-called, Young wrote to the Smith & Wesson gun company that "the long advertised crisis in the labor situation of the steel and allied industries is now at hand. The large corporations demand almost instant service on firearms as well as our equipment.

When, during the 1934 strike in San Francisco, A. S. Ailes, Lake Erie's sales manager implored

threatened, "I have 5,000 green-band explosive-type hand grenades in stock I'll early the unemployment, old age and social insurance bill, resolutions During 1934, Federal Laboratories, in stock. I'll send my best salesit is known, placed a tear-gas order men into the strike areas with for \$30,000 in San Francisco at the these?" Greenbands emit gas and

Co., and a \$100,000 sale with the praises the humane qualities of steel barons of Pittsburgh and tear-gas, was quoted as saying.

Youngstown, Ohio—all of i designed for strikebreakers' use,

"That would be the ruination of the teargas business."

## Gloomy Prospect for Jobless, Green Says in A. F. L. Report

tinued joblessness and dependence December 28, 1935, only 3,541,000 upon relief and government work had work on WPA projects. In projects is the sole prospect facing November, 1935, there America's 11,401,000 unemployed, 000 persons on relief. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor fore-

cast in a statement yesterday.
"If we count on improving business alone to put the unemployed to work, we may expect little im-provement," he said. "In December, 1935, business activity was 21 per cent above December, 1934, but employment was only 4 per cent higher. Business has already gained so much of its loss that an additional rise of 7 per cent will bring

(By Federated Press)

"Millions will still be jobless

WASHINGTON, Fab. 7.—"Con- when business reaches normal." On November, 1935, there were 12,340,-

"No solution is yet in sight," Green says. "America faces the stubborn fact that unemployment will always be with us unless we insist on finding jobs for these millions in industry, where they can create the wealth for their

high 1933.

Cago, III.

Welcome Party to Edith Segal, New Dance League Organizer, Sat., Feb. 2 at 8 p.m., 3194 W. Roosevell Rd. Novelly program of dance, theatre and musical numbers. Adm. 28c. Ausp.: Dance Collective.

It is expected that the Republican platform of 1936 will contain normal that it will take an employment increase of 28 per cent to it can recover and end government musical numbers. Adm. 28c. who want them.

# Detroit Judge In Federation

Court Clerk Dismissal Brings Censure of Sugar Supporter

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Feb. Launching a slanderous attack against the Farmer-Laborite Recorders Judge Edward J. Jeffries, at the meeting of the Detroit Federation of Labor Wednesday, President Frank X. Martel, came forward in defense of the old line parties and their boss controlled

Martel singled out the only pro labor judge for an attack when the Metal Polishers Local 1, complained that James Darr, one of its members who was court clerk 11 years was dismissed Darr is of Martel's reactionary machine and was one of the appointed job-holders to represent labor's reward for supporting the parties of the employers.

In his speech Martel drew conclusions that Judge Jeffries is inblock of judges. Jeffries was theremissals including "Labor's man." Censured

Upon Martel's suggestion a mo-tion was adopted to censure the for Darr's dismissal although only Martel's story was heard. Also a committee was appointed to see Judge Jeffries to demand Darr be reinstated.

This is one rare instance when the Detroit Federation officialdom became concerned with treatment of "labor" at the hands of Recorder Court Judges. Recent sentencing of the business agent of the teamimprisonment by Judge Brennan, was not even protested.

This business agent reporting to his members recently said, "I was almost assured that Jeffries will be the judge and who do you think

Martel's attack against Judge Jeffries was seen as an opening blast against the growing Farmer-Labor movement here. group in the Federation officialdom has already given endorsement to for Governor" cam-Ex-Mayor Frank Murphy paign. governor of the Philippines, is being boomed.

Judge Jeffries has been an accampaigner for Sugar during the recent election for councilmen and is now active in a movement to unite all pro-gressive forces for a Farmer-Labor Party of Michigan. Martel's theory that Judge Jeffries is responsible for the dismissal he rule of all who must live by it. Darr was obviously concocted to The anthracite communities are give an opening for attacking the mong the hardest hit in America. Judge. The Federation did not any of the labor-baiting Judge Jeffries has been instru-

mental in obtaining the dismissal of almost every Motor Products striker arrested. Recent statistics as the Teachers' Oath Bill and the showed that when Judge bill Jeffries handles misdemeanor cases from the ballot. Jeffries handles miscemeand the county's jail expense is low-est. He sends very few to prison.

The letters ask for a joint con-ference of committees from both prood pits of the International process of the international process.

Working class parties.

# Frazier Bill In Michigan

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 7.— who had previously filed petitions in about fifty or sixty men who work a farm at Maybee twenty-five years. The annual State Painters' Con- Federal court attacking the Guffey there on every shift?" the paper President of the Michigan Farm-ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 7 .ference just ended here represented Coal Control Bill. 3,000 union members and adopted resolutions supporting the Frazier-ators which first entered suit Lundeen social insurance bill, and against the Guffey law, the sixteen other measures that place it concerns request that the coal squarely in the ranks of the growing progressive wing of the labor movement here.

Delegates were present from lo- Act's provisions regarding prices.

were adopted unanimously as follows:

The national executive board of time of the general strike, an \$8,000 explode like sharpnel.

order with the Toledo Auto-Lite "Oh, don't do that," Young, who hangers and Decorators to call a special convention to take up such questions as exemption of dues payments for unemployed; restoration of the death and disability fund to its former level; and offi-cial support for a Labor Party. Continuation of struggle for

union scale on all WPA projects. Full endorsement to American League Against War and Fascism. Industrial unionism endorse and the executive board of the Brotherhood asked to institute a system of transfer cards within the organization, turning over to in-dustrial unions all members of the Painters engaged in plants and in-dustries where industrial unions are established.

The conference rejected Document 114 submitted from a Chicago local which if passed would give the district councils of the Brotherhood a right to expel members of any local "for being Communists or who may have Communist tendencies or who may criticize officers of local unions or district councils." with only \$9,349,000 left in the sock after paying the help and so forth.

I andpaint

They had to pay the government ing \$4,017,923 from the court, compared to call a special session of the legislature to consider unem
They had to pay the government ing \$4,017,923 from the court, compared to profits of \$3,833,460 in 1934.

Cudahy and Co. had the largest of the legislature to consider unem
On Nov. 2, 1935 the benevolent nine percentage of profit of 125 per cent ent insurance.

Forward to a wide mass circula-tion of the DAILY and SUNDAY \$19,140,172.

# Martel Attacks House Asked to Extend Inquiry In Death of 476 from Silicosis

Contractors Refused to Appear Before Investigation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (U.P.)-A special investigating committee re-ported to the House Labor Committee today that contractors for the Hawk's Nest Power tunnel showed "grave and inhuman dis-regard" for their employes' welfare. To this desregard the committee attributed many death from sili-

The Sub-Committee, which has een investigating the death of 476 workers from the disease, asked power to subpoena witnesses, documents and records and an appro priation to extend its inquiry.

The report was signed by Reps Vito Marcantonio, R., N. Y., sponso

of the investigation, Chairman Glenn Griswold, D., Ind., and Rep. William F. Lambertson, R., Kans Rep. Jennings Randolph, D., W Va., will file a minority report.

The report charged Rinehart and Dennis. Charlottesvine. Val. contractors, with negligence through

failure to provide adequate safety

and indefensible ignorance there they can be no doubt on the face of the cosis. evidence presented to the commit-

Communist

**And Socialist** 

Letter Asking Join

**Action Sent in Iowa** 

and Nebraska

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 7.—An appeal

for united front action has been

forwarded by the District Commit-

tee of the Communist Party to the

Executive Committees of the Socialist Party of Nebraska and Iowa

for consideration at their respective

state meetings in Lincoln and Des

The letter to the Nebraska So-

cialist Party cites the good work already done through joint effort in

the American

the need for a Farmer-Labor Party,

National Negro Congress are advo-

joint action, particularly the par-ticipation of the Socialist and Com-munist Parties, in the existing

Coal Companies Join

Guffey Bill Attack

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

As in the petitions of the oper-

collection of taxes, at the same time

claiming to comply with the Guffey

(By A. F. of L. News Service)

tion recommending that Congress make a reduction in the Federal

tax on 10-cent cigarettes from the

present rate of \$3 a thousand cig-

arettes to \$2.70 was adopted by the recent meeting of the Executive

Council of the American Federa-

(By Federated Press)

poor, penniless packers. Fie on those

Figures on their profits in 1935

as tabulated by Farm Research, Inc.,

taken from the balance sheets of

the packing houses, show just how

Armour had profits of \$10,560,000 in 1934. The end of 1935 found them

made their total for the year

Mr. E. A. Cudahy, chairman of

hard up the packers are.

taxes.

Weep for the Meat Packers--

U. S. Supreme Court Does

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Pity the report written before the court de-

who cry out against the Supreme jecture as to what the decision of Court for returning the processing the Supreme Court will be in regard

gave them back the money they had increase followed by a 112 per cent collected from the consumers and increase by Wilson and an 81 per

tion of Labor in Miami, Fla.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 7.-A resolu-

Frazier-Lundeen Bill, the Marcan- of the A. F. of L. decided to end tonio Workers' Rights Bill, the the union's probationary period and

uffey Bill Attack
In Pittsburgh Court

The ore body on the 24 level is moving in parts and is breaking the timbers of No. 2 drift south," charges The Nickel Bullet, a shop paper published by the Mine Work-

Moines, now in session.

such joint action.

**Unity Urged** 



In asking subpoena powers, the

ommittee said it had requested H. Faulconer, president, and E. \*\*Contractors Block Inquiry

"That such negligence was either wilful or the result of inexcusable tarily but they declined, declaring they know of no deaths from sili-

Joke to Union

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 7. — An-

nouncement by Francis Dillon, ap-

pointee of William Green as pres

With every local, including those

**Canadian Miners Cite** 

Disaster Possibility

once.
"The ore body on the 24 level is

was unsafe and requested it be con-

Charter Given Porters

The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car

(By A. F. of L. News Service)

Porters and Maids was granted a

charter as a national and inter-

national union by the Executive Council of the American Federa-

tion of Labor at its recent meeting

the board of the Cudahy Co., in his

cision said, "I am hazarding no con-

to the constitutionality of process-

hope that it may be of material benefits to the company."

Their total net profits for 1935, including \$3,224,618 handed back,

were \$4,435,691 as compared to a measly \$1,968,262 in 1934.

The Wilson Co. had total net

And they get their pork chops

cent increase by Armour.

ers' Union of Canada.

In Frood Nickle Pits

joke in union circles here.

#### PUSHES INQUIRY | Report Says That Firm Violated Simple Safety Rules

said, the record showed the com-pany paid some silicosis claims. The committee reported the use of dry drilling, said to raise more dust than wet drilling through rock containing more than 90 per cent

Safety Methods Ignored Rinehart and Dennis furnished no masks or respirators to the workers. the report said. It contended ventunnel and that "there was an utter disregard for all and any" approved safety methods.

The record presents a story of a condition that is hardly conceivable in a democratic government in the present century,"

"It would be more representative of the Middle Area. It is the active of the Middle Ages. It is the story of a tragedy worthy of the pen of Victor Hugo."

The men, the report said, were driven to struggle for a "mere existence wage" during depression times under tions."

The report added that there is evidence of wide-spread existence of silicosis in many States in mining and tunnel operations and that the

### Despite this, the sub-committee more sweeping and general inquiry Dillon Election Labor Party Conference Withdrawal Is

Dakota Meeting Is Put Off as Cold Wave Continues

Postponed

ident of the United Automobile MADISON, S. D., Feb. 7.—Raging Workers that he will not run as president of the union "unless there snowstorms and sub-zero weather. is a great demand for it by the which rendered most roads in the membership" was greeted as a huge state completely impassable, caused the postponement of the state conthat only a few weeks ago supvention, which had been scheduled ported him, now against him, Dillon's chances for election are confor Feb. 4 in Huron, to launch a standard precludes a relief crisis state Farmer-Labor Party.

sidered to be about one in a thou-Edward Welsh, chairman of the South Dakota Farmer-Labor Pro-Dillon's policies kept the ranks of the workers divided for many weeks gressive Association, sponsor of the Against War and Fascism in during the Motor Products Strike, Omaha, and urges the extension of and his general attitude is blamed convention, announced that would be held a week later, on Feb. It emphasizes by thousands of workers as their 11, at the Marvin Hewitt Hotel in reason for not joining the United.
Dillon recently returning from joint defense committee, unity of the unemployed, support for the Miami where the Executive Council

have announced their support of tonio Workers' Rights Bill, the the union's probationary period and American Youth Act. The building of the American Youth Congress and sending a delegate to the Union Service of the American Youth Congress and sending a delegate to the Union Service of the American Youth Congress and sending a delegate to the Union Service of the Union Servic men have been among those who have endorsed the formation of a Farmer-Labor Party, pending a hearing. In Sioux Falls plans are going forward for the formation of a local sponsoring organization, which will promote Farmer-Labor Party sentiment and action on a local scale. Members of the Truck Drivers' ressive legislation such lers' Oath Bill and the revolutionary parties aster, perhaps equal to the worst union and the Workers' Alliance

#### hecessary precautions are taken at Michigan Farm Union President Is Dead; Led Fight on Banks

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) MONROE, Mich., Feb. 7.-John (Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)
PITTSBURGH, Feb. 7.—Sixteen coal companies yesterday joined the score led by Pittsburgh Coal Co., worth the risking of the lives of fifty-seven years old and operated

> President of the Michigan Farmers Union since its inception in 1934 Union leaders are demanding that safety engineers immediately 25,000 members and become a strong At the same time, it is alleged factor in the movement io. indethat the lives of three men, re- pendent action by the working cently killed when they were buried farmers against the banks and land under tons of moving loose rock, sharks.

might have been saved had the company followed the advice of its greetings of the Farmers Union be Recently he delivered solidarity own engineers. They reported to a high official of the company, the Bullet declares, that the location promised the farmers would collect promised the farmers would collect food for the strikers. The funeral will be Satu 'ay.

# **Detroit Police** Chief Raised; Relief Slashed

Mayor Couzens Prunes School and Welfare Appropriations

(Bally Worker Michigan Bureau)
DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 7.--Mayor Couzens's study of proposals for the new city budget have thus far resulted in an increase of Police Commissioner Pickert's yearly sale ary; a cut by more than one million in the school fund and a retilation was poor in the dust-laden duction by over half of the proposed welfare budget.

The increase of Pickert's salary from. \$8,000 a year to \$10,000 follows a series of five killings by police in January. The victims in most cases were innocent of crime and shot on suspicion. Pickert instead of reprimanding the police-men, praised them, and maintains the department on a military foot-ing. Mayor Couzens announced raise at a moment when there general popular resentment against the killings and the systematic suppression of civil rights. There is a demand for Pickert's re-

Mayor Couzens, now busily en-gaged in pruning budget figures, did not cut appropriations for the police department which, with its force of 3,750 remains relatively larger than the police force of any

other major city.
On the other hand more than a million was already cut from the school budget and a requested \$4,809,000 for welfare was cut to \$2,025,000 by the millionaire mayor.
Refusal to increase the welfare figure beyond appropriations of last year when the Federal government gave almost all funds, comes in face of growing relief rolls and a totally drained treasury.

Consistent with this policy the Mayor also chopped substantial amounts from the fire department's budget and from the amount necessary for hospital improvements.

The amount requested for relief was admittedly far below the sum needed. The Mayor's refusal to assure at least the present relief

#### Minneapolis WPA Worker Arrested In Bookstore

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 7 .-Charles Rowaldt was arrested yes-terday in the Workers' Bookstore here, on a warrant from the De-partment of Immigration. He is

The bond has been set at \$1,000 The charge against Rowaldt is that he is a member of, or affiliated with, an organization distributing literature calling for the overthrow of the United States Government. He came to the United States ever recorded in Canada's hard-rock mines, may take place in the Frood pits of the International until his arrest, was working on a

is handling the case.

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to Reinstate Discharged Men

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 7.—The Fisher Flouring Mill strike, which gave rise to splendid solidarity of the workers and public of the whole Northwest, and roused forces of resettled this week with considerabl

gains for the strikers.
Charles W. Hope, regional director here of the National Labor Relations Board, announced the settlement of the strike which was called last October by Federal Labor Union 19169, representing the production employes, and the Weighers. Warehousemen and Ce-Workers' Local of the International Longshoremen's Association The unions filed a complaint against the company with the Labor Board charging the concern with violating the National Labor Relations Act, alleging discrimina-tion against union members and refusal to recognize the two locals ting a majority of the employes. It was also charged that pany dominated an organization known as the Plant Employes' Association, which also inervened in the hearing held by the Labor Board.

Under the strike settlement agreement the company promised to reinstate 11 discharged workers and grant seniority rights. A union recognition satisfactory to the two agreement. It was stated that the claim of the Plant Employes Asso-ciation to represent the workers was

disallowed in the settlement.

Trial Examiner Harry Hazel, who conducted the hearing on the charges for the Labor Board, submitted an intermediate report finding the company guilty of violating the Labor Act and made recomdations for affirmative action in which the company might bring itself into conformity with the law. The strike settlement agreement was made three days after the issu-

ance of the report.

The unions of the Pacific Northwest succeeded in getting a wide-spread boycott of Fisher products. Strikers and others canvassed from house to house against the use of Fisher flour.

There were continuous incitements to police violence by Mayor Smith of Seattle, who defended the company throughout, and went so far as to order "arrest on sight" of Communist organizers and any militant worker, and to aid the Social Science School, suspected of being a rallying point of strike sup-

## Unions Defy A. F. L. Order **Against Parley**

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 7. -- Delegates from twenty-three unions gathered at the Minneapolis Conference for Progressive Trade Union Policies here Sunday, in defiance of orders forbidding it issued by Meyer Lewis, personal representative here of President Green of the American Federation of Labor.

Lewis threatened the Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance, Federal Local 665 in the A. F. of L. with expulsion if it cointinued to sponsor the meeting. The local had taken the initiative in calling the meeting, and refused to withdraw.

Resolutions adopted were, among others: complete endorsement of the Committee for Industrial Organization, reinstatement of General Drivers Federal Local 574, support of the Strutwear strikers fight for union wages on all government relief jobs.

A continuation committee was elected to prepare for a scond conference at which still broader representation would be obtained.

#### Cleveland Fight Against Fascism Mapped By League

(Daily Worker Ohio Burçau) CLEVELAND. Ohio. Feb. 7.-A six-month program of activity was mapped out Sunday by the Cleveland City Conference of the American League Against War and Fas cism. Ninety-six organizations sent delegates, including seventeen trade

Professor Paul P. Rogers of Ober-In College reported on the gains of the League in the past year. It has ten branches and fifty-five affiliorganizations representing about 18,000 members.

Max Hayes, veteran labor leader and editor of the Cleveland Citizen. elected honorary chairman Paul Rogers was re-elected chair-The vice-chairmen are: Earl A McHugh, president of the Post Trent Longo, Painters' District Council; I. Smink, Allied Printing Trades; John Luthringer, Machinists' Union; Mrs. Royce Day Fry, Women's International for Peace and Freedom: Prieda Siegworth, Industrial De-partment, Y. W. C. A., and W. O. Walker, editor of the Call-Post, egro weekly.

Leaders of nineteen trade union and John Williamson, District Organizer of the Communist Party, are among the forty-four members mett was re-elected executive secretary, and Alice Allen, youth

See that your organization dis-usses the Sunday Worker and

# Strike Ended On West Coast Of Zero Cold Wave Drive to Halt Pittsburgh's WPA Projects

Seattle Firm Pledges United Action Committee Postpones People's Public Works Director March to Kansas State Capitol to File **Demands With Governor Landon** 

> CHICAGO, Feb. 7 (UP) .- Bitter cold held its grip on the Dakotas and Minnesota today while the Midwest enjoyed a brief respite from sub-zero temperatures. A new ice storm swept up the eastern coast from Florida.

> Coal shortages which have kept scores of Iowa families shivering for days spread to the deep South. Swollen rivers throughout Dixie surged over their banks 100,000 tons of coal from the Musand sent hundreds of families fire-kegon, Mich., docks.

> Alabama miners will work Saturday. Gov. Clyde Herring of Iowa after fighting snow drifts for two expected a reply today from mine unions asked to work a 48-hour week to relieve distress. Wisconsin industries were clamoring for coal tinent over the week-end with more and faced a shutdown unless snow in the North Central States. prompt deliveries were made.

24 Below in Montana

The storm north of Florida forced an eastern airline plane carrying six persons to land on an unlighted water-covered field at Pensacola last night. The plane was missing for two hours.

Below zero temperatures struck the Rocky Mountain region with Gillette, Wyo., reporting 20 below and Helena, Mont., 24 below. More than 3,000 sheep died from

when he was unable to push through drifts to bring them feed. Traffic in the Pacific Northwest was tied up in a snow storm which swept across British Columbia and Washington. Fifty passengers were rescued from a snow-bound Mil-

and transferred to buses. More Snow on Way

Snow-plow crews in Michigan worked frantically to open roads dicapped the preparations during to dairies when milk supplies ran the past two weeks and made the short in Kalamazoo and Muskegon delay necessary.

kegon, Mich., docks. Trains throughout the Central States returned to normal schedules

days. Colder weather was forecast for the entire eastern half of the con-

Snow Foot Deep

A blizzard which covered the District of Columbia with more than a foot of snow in nine hours -and more still falling-virtually paralyzed traffic in the capital to-Thousands of government day. employes were late to work.

Street car and bus service was almost at a standstill. Trolley cars were lined up for blocks in the downtown district, unable to move or to get out of the way of hunexposure and starvation on the dreds of automobiles which clogged ranch of Art Allison, near Gillette, streets.

. Snow was falling at a rate of almost an inch and a half an hour.

Kansas March Postponed KANSAS CITY, Feb. 7.-The People's March to Governor Landon at Topeka has been postponed waukee road train at Hyak, Wash., until later in the month, the United Action Committee of the State announced today. Blizzards and sub-zero weather have hanthe past two weeks and made the

## Fascist Territory Aims Are Aided

LONDON, Feb. 7.-A propaganda campaign for a redistribution of mandated territories in order to divert the pressure of the fascist countries for slicing up portions of the British empire was begun today by David Lloyd George. The House of Commons yesterday defeated a proposal of George Lansbury, for-mer Labor Party chief, backed by Lloyd George for a "redivision of sources of raw materials."

"I do not believe there will be peace in the world until you consider the problem of League man-

dates," said Lloyd George.

tion, has the best bit of German East Africa and the whole Congo. Portugal has millions of square miles. Holland is in the same posi-

"These countries have tropical By Lloyd George territories, and here you have Ger many with none and Italy with practically none."

He urged the government to call world conference to discuss reallocation of colonial mandates administered under the League, favoring granting the Nazis colonial concessions.

"I am not in favor of giving bits of the British Empire away," he was quick to add. "But under the treaty of Versailles certain territories were given us not as possessions but as mandatories."

Lloyd George made his speech last night during debate on a labor resolution calling for a world labor conference. The amendment was "Belgium, with a small popula- defeated 228 to 137.

Continues Obstructing Streets Program

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Feb. 7. - Work relief incomes of 6,00 workers employed on WPA projects in the city's "dirt streets" program remained in danger today as Mayor at \$5 each. Do you think I should McNair and Public Works Director Leslie Johnston continued their obstruction drive against works relief for the unemployed,

Johnston has demanded that provement of dirt streets be halted at once. WPA Director James Kesner ordered that work continue. He pointed out that Johnston's plea of no funds is meaningless, since the city has not paid its share of the WPA program

in question up to date.

McNair has declared he will refuse to sign a \$500,000 promissory note through which the city hopes to provide its share of funds for materials in an extended WPA

program.
"Nothing can make me sign it," he stated in holding out for the expenditure of all WPA funds which you inquire is still in the exthrough allotment of private contracts. His present opposition to WPA is a return to his original policy regarding works relief, after promising to "go along" with the WPA program in face of the ending of direct relief.

The State's relief budget for February makes no provision for funds which could be used to proride for the 6,000 WPA workers in case city works relief should be halted as a result of McNair's op position.

A crisis threatens when City sory note this week.

### Social Workers Will Meet Friday In Washington

Government responsibility for ters of the American Association of zation gathers for three-day conference in Washington, D. C., Feb.

curity Act will also be debated.

A professional organization with Quinolor Compound. welfare and public assistance.

— By — Medical Advisory Board

Varicocele-No Injections Advised J C., Northfork, Va., writes: "I am 22 years old. My doctor says I have varicocele and should have take this treatment?"

VARICOCELE is a condition in which the veins of the scrotum (testicle), usually on one side, most often the left, are enlarged. Commonly, a varicocele of moderate size causes no symptoms whatever, and in such cases no treatment is

However, in larger varicoceles, the patient complains of a dragging sensation in the groin and scrotum, and in these cases, treatment is necessary. In many cases, the wearing of a well-fitting suspensory will suffice, but in others, operative removal of the enlarged veins becomes necessary to effect a cure.

The injection treatment about perimental stage, and uniformly good results have not been seen in fact, severe and painful reactions are commonly noted with this type of treatment.

We would, therefore, advise the trial of a suspensory, and if this does not relieve your symptoms, we would advise operation rather than the injection treatments.

A Navel Problem

H. D., Bronx, New York, writes: "For quite a while my navel has Controller Kerr advertises for bids been secreting a foul-smelling, on the half-million dollar promis- pinkish substance. Even after a shower the substance reappears and at all times stains my under-I have no rupture. I receive, approximately, six and a half hours sleep a night. I have dark rings beneath my eye. Is this caused by lack of sleep?

DISCHARGE from the navel A usually occurs when the navel is deeply sunk in the skin. The relief will be one of the chief sub- sebaceous glands, which are present jects of discussion of two hundred in the skin part of the navel, se-delegates of the seventy-five chapcollects in the depth and becomes Social Workers when that organi- infected, giving rise to a foul smelly, purulent (pus-containing) cheesy discharge. Such a condition requires constant daily care, con-The relation of private relief to sisting of thoroughly cleansing the public welfare and the Social Se- navel with soap and water and then peroxide on a cotton appli-The opening session of the con- cator (absorbent cotton wound derence will be broadcast. Dorothy tightly around a match or tooth-C. Kahn, president, will deliver the keynote address.

Of the following salve: Unguentum

a membership of 9,552 social work- Six and a half hours of sleep are ers, the Association includes many not sufficient for most people. If who have national and interna-tional prestige in the field of social a night, it might drive away the dark rings under your eyes.



## TUNING

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

6:35-WEAF-From Germany: Resume Olympic Winter Games
WJZ—President Roosevelt's Address
Marking Close of Boy Scout's Jubiless Year, Prom Washington; J. E.
West, Scout Executive, Walter
Head, President, Scouts, From
New York (also WOR, WABC) 6:4\$-WEAF-Religion in the News-Dr. Walter Van Kirk

The Ruling Claws

Waiter Van Kirk
WEVD—Jennie Moscowitz—Sketch
7:00-WEAF—Sports—Thornton Fisher
W.'R.—Sports Resume—Stan Lomax
W.'Z.—Variety Musicale
WABC—Family on Tour—Musical
Sketch, with Frank Parker, Tenor;
Bob Hope, Comedian
WEVD—Qualitessen Revue—Music

7:15-WEAF-Popeye the Sailor-Sketch 7:13-WEAF—Popeye the Sailor—Sketch
WOR—Hollywood—Sam Taylor
WJZ—Home Town—Sketch
7:30-WEAF—Hampton Institute Singers
WOR—Tommy McLaughin Songs
WJZ—Masacre of Israel—Dr. David
WABG—Concert Band, Edward
D Abna Conductor, Francis Bowman, Narrator
WEVD—"Around the World"—
7:45-WOR—Washington Merry-Go-Round

:45-WOR-Washington Merry-Go-Round -Drew Pearson, Robert S. Allen

—Drew Pearson. Robert S. Allen
WEYD—Jennie Goldstein—Sketch
8:00-WEAF—Your Hit Parade; Carl Hoff
Orch.: Soloists
WOR—Sports—Lou Little, Hall
Orch.: Dolly Dawn, Songs; Sonny
Schuyler, Baritone
WZZ—Spanish Musicale
WABC—Operetta; To Be Announced
8:15-WZZ—Boston Symphony Orch.
Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor;
Jan Smeterlin, Piano

WEVD-Vera Rosanka-Sketch

WJZ-To Be Announced
WABC-Mathematics-Professor Eric
T. Bell, California Institute of

WOR-News; Dance Music
WJZ-News; Morgan Orch,
WABC-Lyman Orch,
11:30-WEAF-News; Bernie Orch,
WABC-Wolson Orch,
WABC-Nelson Orch,

8:30-WOR—Patrolmen's Benevolent Asso-ciation Anual Reception, Madison Square Garden WEVD—Melody Parade

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9:00-WEAF—Rubinoff Orch: Virginia
Rae, Sopiano: Jan Peerce, Tenor
WABC—Nino Martini, Tenor: Kostelanetz Orch.

9:15-WJZ—Russian Symphonic Choir
9:30-WEAF—Young Orch: Al Jolson,
Master of Ceremonios
WOR—Talk—Truth Barlow
WJZ—National Barn Dance
WABC—Variety Musicale
9:45-WOR—Chicago Symphony Orch.
10:00-WABC—California Melodies
WEVD—Opera
10:30-WEAF—World of Science—George E.
Viereck; Sketch—War Against
Insects
WOR—Sherlock Holmes—Sketch
WJZ—To Be Announced

T. Bell, California
Technology
45-WABC—Patti Chapin, Songs

WABC—Neison Orch.

12:00-WEAF—Duchin Orch.
WJZ—Carefree Carnival
WABC—Portland (Ore.) Junior Sym
phony Orch.
WEVD—Dance Music

12:30-WEAF—Beecher Orch.
WJZ—Coakley Orch.
WABC—Kay Orch.

## Ninth Party Convention Discussion

# Problems Before the Party in the Light of Ohio State Experiences

Committee on the convention prob-

lem says: "The working class and lower middle class of Ohio are today at a point ready to move towards independent and united action. It is capable of becoming a conscious political force in the life of the State. Our Party today can and must help advance and lead this movement. Tod y, the Party is accepted and supported by larger masses than ever before. It is, therefore, necessary on the basis of these new developments and the beginnings already made by the Party in effectively uniting ourselves with organized sections of the workers and middle classes, that the Party adopt such tactics as to guarantee that it will really become a political factor in Ohio and all its main cities. To fail at this time and miss this great opright of leadership of the toiling

This was an elaboration of wha Comrade Dimitroff said:

"We want our Parties in the capitalist countries to come out and act as real political parties of the working class, to become in actual fact a political factor in the life of their countries, to pursue at all times an active Bolshevik mass policy and not confine themselves to propaganda and and bare appeals to criticism, struggle for proletarian dictator-

Was this a mere phrase? No. Experiences in Claveland throughout Ohio bear out this analysis of our Resolution. For the purposes of this article, let us summarine a few of the experiences where we have been a political factor during the past period.

#### In Automobile Industry

Every alert auto worker, both union and non union, knows that our Party, through its agitation, its shop papers and particularly through its members, has played an important role in shaping the tactics and policy of the thousands of militant auto workers. More than two years ago, when the Auto Workers Union still had skeleton locals, we fought for entering the A. F. of L. and placing the militants among the masses who were entering the A. F. of L. under the impetus of the illusions of Section 7A. small part in making Cleveland one of the main progressive centers of the auto workers. We then helped build the nine Federal locals of Auto Workers fighting against the

was forced to agree to a convention—to an International. But, despite the majority vote for full in-dustrial unionism, for the right to elect their own officers, and other demands; Green over-ruled them. Here is where the role of the Comunists and their correct policy showed itself again. Many wanted to quit the A. F. of L. and join the multitude of split off unions already in the field. We fought this union held itself together, fighting for its progressive ideas skillfully against both Green and Dillon. It waged strike after strike in Cleveland. It organized an Auto Council that united various locals against the wishes of Dillon. The Cleveland Auto Council issued its own paper which soon became a

Carried to Convention The fight went on into the Atlanic City Convention, where the autolelegates played an important role on all progressive issues. Most imof all, the Cleveland Auto Council didn't just talk organization of the basic industries. They undertook a drive, enlisting John L. Lewis and the support of Cleveland unions to tackle the one Cleveland Auto shop which is not really or-ganized—Fisher Body. Today, despite all the limitations of the redecision of the Executive Council, the recent decision of the Executive Council is one more step forward. Throughout this entire develop-

ment, the voice and influence of

in one major instance were we unable to decisively influence the outcome of an important event. That was in reference to Roosevelt's maneuver creating temporary confidence in the Auto Labor Board, aries raised the cry of Communism. of the Communists being a factor in the trade unions. If there be any reactionaries reading this, who sixty-wo locals; four will try to say, we told you so-we can assure them that it is precisely because the Communists in auto have been proven to be amongst This timely action has played no the best organizers of the unionbest defenders of the workers' interests-most alert leaders to the Davis allied himself with the Seneeds of the masses, that the great cret Seven and the strikebreaker majority of the organized auto Frew Long, in trying to work up workers consider, and correctly so, a lynch spirit against the Commumaneuvers to split them up into craft unions. Immediately, under-standing the needs of the workers, agree with them. We are proud of touch the streets the working class—the intel and tried to withdraw the tradi—the organized labor most them. We are proud of touch the streets the working class—the intel and tried to withdraw the tradi—the organized labor most them. Communists raised the siogans the way our people have worked, Public Square, "One International of all Auto despite occasional weaknesses."

the shops and local unions, the development of real progressive policies and sentiment around the corect Communist policies in the fluence of the progressives, despite of these cases, we have become issues.

cepted by the great majority of being provoked into a separate isoslogan of "Make Cleveland a Union Town." The Socialists who always cry, "The trade unions won't go along with the Communists," found themselves in the peculiar position of raising this old cry while the unions that did respond were willing to organize joint action on the immediate issues, even with the Communists.

how, through a consistent raising but only an indication: of issues which affect the very existence of labor, trade unionists, liberals, church people and others and the need of unity around these issues, is the recent Congress Against War and Fascism. the Communists have been felt thermore, everyone knows that the and have been proven correct. Only program of the American League is not the program of the Communist Party, although we are ready to unite with all others on a partial program in the struggle against the common enemy. The reaction-Here we see a concrete example Bill Green sent out letters against the Congress. Despite this, over eighty A. F. of L. delegates from councils such as the Metal Trades. Allied Printing, Painters Council and the Auto Council and the Cleveland Federation of Labor itself sent delegates.

d) Only a year ago when Mayor Public Square, the Communists nationally nationally and in pracsuccessfully defeated this. Again tically every locality, we know the other immediate task the following: fore the Ninth Party Convention. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

-BY JOHN WILLIAMSONindustrial unionism and on the need of a progressive policy and full trade union democracy.

These issues were picked up by the great majority of non-Party union members and leaders who transformed them into a real power.

The A. F. of L. Executive Council The resolution of the Ohio State | Workers" followed by the issues of | Other examples, can be cited not just by our own efforts. But | great changes that have occurred | a result, however, of the general zations to demand open hearings the Soviet Union, their own experiagitation of the Party, the work in which we also participated and ences in the day to day phases of lastly, by mobilizing masses to pack the Council Chambers behind their representation.

One could go on citing how we various strike struggles, this Pro- have been a factor in struggles, such gressive Bloc consolidated itself as that for Unemployment Insurand became a real factor. The inits initial defeat, has guaranteeed factor because we learned through a certain policy on many vital labor close contact with the masses concerned, what the vital issues or deb) In the May Day developments mands were. The Communists have of 1935, the Communists, although also learned how to win the confinumbering no more than 2 per cent of the delegates, saw their policy of one labor May Day action accepted by the grant of the delegates, saw their policy and leadership. We have also learned that it isn't enough to propagate an idea but how to have those who responded. Instead of the masses or a particular organization accept this issue, and thus lated May Day action, we stuck to transform it into a power. Furthermore, how to exploit the difficulties and differences among the positions within the A. F. class enemy. In this way, we have unions. Through proper utilization made beginnings in learning how to of these, whose guidance has come become a political factor.

Beginnings Made

There are a number of burning problems today in Cleveland, where we must become this political factor. Some beginnings have been made, but as yet are unsatisfactory. c) Another striking example of Space does not allow elaboration. a) Developing a Farmer-Labor

> Ohio for 1936. b) Defeating the Burton-Ness-Flynn policy, against the labor unions which had its first expression in the order to police the WPA projects to defeat the "agitators."

> d) Overcoming the conscious pol-icy of the A. F. of L. Old Guard to pit the craft unions against the industrial union bloc, by uniting all Cleveland labor behind the issue of completing the job of "Making Cleveland a 100 per cent Union

c) Fight against the relief cuts and for the demands of the WPA.

workers.

put the Randolph Resolution into effect. f) Already now, planning for a

nuge Labor May Day action.
It is possible to speak of our Party as Comrade Dimitroff does because of the great changes that have and are taking place within the working class—the intellectuals -the organized labor movement,

the class struggle, the growth of Fascism and experiences demagogy as the New Deal in our own country, the masses are ing away from the path of class collaboration and reformism and towards the path of struggle and revolution.

Re-orientation Speeds Tempo

The entire tactical re-orientation s based on these vital facts with the aim of helping the masses to move along this new path in larger numbers and at a quicker tempo.

However, some practical prob-

ems confront us. Let us examine

these in the light of our experiences. We might say the Party has two bases, a new one and an old one. This new base is essentially our directly in Cleveland from the District Buro and not from the section committees or the units, the decisive political influence of the one particular point in the con-Party in this new situation has been effected. The old base, which roff, which merit our attention still makes up the major portion of the Party—and the street nuclei—knows nothing except what it reads or hears about this work of the Party. This old base was brought Party movement in Cleveland and up on demonstrations and street corner meetings, and since the conditions of that period have changed. today when they try to repeat the old methods which won't work in changed conditions, they find themselves isolated and they develop more sectarian habits. They even

> methods. Without trying to exhaust this question, since it is quite complicated and involves the question of political training of our members, the question of cadres, greater initiative or our section committees certain reorganization of our entire Party structure, etc., suffice it just now to emphasize that this old base of the Party must also begin to operate among broad masses of the common people in the neighbor-hoods where they live. The street units and the section committees must begin to give leadership to these problems.

> begin to blame the workers instead

of themselves for their wrong

Immediate Task

That our membership of the street nuclei be examined and placed in strategic mass organizations of the territory such as Townsend Clubs, Veterans' organizations, clubs, Parent-Teachers Associations, Y.W.C.A., Negro churches, fraternal organizations and mass reformist language organizations so that with proper guidance these organizations will be won for the daily struggles and the Labor Party. Because of our particular isolation from decisive sections of the Negro people, it is particularly necessary to emphasize the need of all Negro comrades joining and becoming active in Negro mass organizations (Future Outlook League, churches, Elks, N.A.A.C.P., U.N.I.A., Father Devine, etc.).

Some valuable experiences which our comrades have experienced in applying this decision should be written about for this discussion section of the Daily Worker by the

comrades involved. In all of this work, whether dealing with few or many workers, small events or those of major importance, it is well to read and re-read cluding remarks of Comrade Dimit-

"Waging a decisive struggle against any reliance on spontaneity, we take account of the process of development of the revolution, not as passive observers, but as active participants in this process. By proceeding as the party of revolutionary actionfulfilling at every stage of the movement the tasks that are in the interest of the revolution, the tasks that correspond to the specific conditions of the given stage, and soberly taking into consideration the political level of the wide toiling masses, we accelerate, more than in any other way, the creation of the subjective preconditions necessary for the victory of the proletarian revolution. 'We must take things as we find them,' said Marx. We must utilize revolutionary sentiments in a manner corresponding to the changed circumstances. . . " This is the gist of the matter.

In future discussion articles, in which I hope I will be joined by cia! patterns for slimming down others from Ohio, I will deal with stout figures. Flattering collars for (1) Problems of Organizing a working magic changes on all-oc-Farmer-Labor Party in Ohio; (2) casion frocks. The latest fabric Immediate Task

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This we must never forget.

by Redfield

Ann Barton

SHE walked along, holding her young daughter by the nand. The little girl did not like the quickness with which she had to walk to keep on her feet and she began crying.

People stopped to look at the thin woman with no hat on and the little girl wrapped in a man's worn out suit coat. Once the mother stopped and slapped the child who cried louder. The mother stopped then, patted the girl's head for a moment, and spoke softly to her. She glanced at the clock on the building ahead and again hurried on. Hurried and hurried. The little girl grew more and more tired. She could scarcely walk. How different these times were from the time Daddy had been with them. There were rugs on the floor then and two soft beds to jump up and down in. Then he disappeared. Where? "Asleep" the mother had said. That was strange. One woke up in the morning. Daddy was never there to wake up. The little girl felt desolate and set up a loud wailing. The mother exclaimed. She grabbed the child up in her arms and started running with her.

N her imported car Mrs. Plamont settled herself back comfortably into the cuspions. All was well. Pale pink upholstery and herself gowned in blue. The chauffeur was decora-tive and feppie, her darling poodle sat on a crimson cushion. Mrs.
Plamont, as the houses whirled by,
was pleased with herself. She commended herself for being so particular about the colors around her. Mr. Plamont always told his friends, "Lotta's one of these crazy artists herself, you know." And the friends flocked around charmed by the Plamont money and position, and delicious bohemianism of Mrs. Planont. She fondled in her mind that she, Lotta, was a dangerous woman.

Marvelous establishments, these where she was taking Peppie today. They would diagnose Peppie, prescribe the proper food for him and deliver it to the house each day. Peppie had been rather anathetic lately. You could scarcely blame him what with the servants feeding him the left overs of their meals. That class of people would never understand what "thoroughbred" meant. Though, lucky for Lotta, there were such people. Lotta might even have to make her own bed, dress herself, prepare breakfast. Perhaps even work in a shop. How delicious. She laughed softly to herself, as the car drove on.

ON and on walked the woman. Her face was hard. In her mind she was not pitying herself. She had long ago forgone that. There was a hard crust around her heart. No heart was there any more. Only stone. . . . AND they met all of them. The

Mrs. Plamont, Peppie, the Chauffeur. They were, you see, all going to the same place. They met at the corner. The chauffeur, Mrs. Plamont, and Pep-pie marched into the front door

and her young daughter turned the corner to go into the back door. The woman and her daughter went to the back door. It was four o'clock, and the Dog Caterers, Inc., were dispensing left-overs from the dog kitchens. It was here that the woman and her young daughter ate

of Dog Caterers, Inc. as the woman

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## A Letter from Vermont

By JACK WILGUS -

WE WENT into the little beer parlor in Danby. Upstairs there is the union hall. The landlord has locked it tighter than Proctor's penny payroll. But whoever wants can sit in the beer parlor below stairs, providing he can pay the price

In old times the place was crowded with lank and hard-faced quarrymen, such men as look like they can take the gaff, men with fists. Now it was all for ourselves and the lady in charge just looked at the snow falling in the great open, a view which is the only thing left most in Danby.

We being organizers shouldn't have had beers Well, we only had one each. We didn't say much, but looked out the window, and as no one went by, we didn't see much either. Pretty soon I began to read a few letters my comrade got at the post office. The Party unit gets mail in lots.

One letter by a woman said:

"I have been out all day with Harry Numer's wife trying to find the overseer of the poor so he could get a doctor for us. We went through snow-drifts as high as the fence post. Then we had to come way back down street before we found him. He didn't want to get any doctor at first because he said us people were costing the town a lot of money. I spoke up and told him he better get one because if her baby had blood poison and lost a leg out of it it would cost the town more. He thought it over and said he guessed it was right."

Another: "There is an awful lot of sickness here. My baby has the measles. She has been sick for two She was the sickest of the four. We thought she was going to have whooping cough."

"People ask us for soap, cocoa, oranges, eggs, and things that sick people are supposed to have. But we can't do anything for them. We do the best we can. There is a lot of them asking us for potatces but we haven't any more left to give them. If they don't get some pretty soon I don't know what to do."

This last letter was from Alice Bernard, up on quarry hill; she and her husband run the little attic commissary where they dispense the foodstuffs and drugs sent by sympathizers.

"I OOK at this," the comrade who had finished half his beer said angrily, squinting his eyes at a local paper . . "listen to this, will you? 'Over four thousand dollars have come in from contributors to the strike, from trade unions, colleges, farmers, etc. Only one check came from the Communists and this check the indignant workers returned at once, uneashed. Can you beat that? Well, the strikers know different.

"I'll say they do," I said, not taking my eyes off the falling snow. The woman who was losing heavily during the strike because there was no one to buy her beer turned and said, "Ungrateful wretches."

"How-come?" I asked, taken aback. "Striking like this, when they know well the company can't pay them more than they do. Look

at all the Proctor family does for their employes.' 'Look at what?" my comrade fired up. "Over to the town of Proctor they are support-

ing widows and children, and they built a hospital for the workers, and . .

"O yea," said my friend. "So the Proctors are good to the women and children are they? Well. over in Proctor the women and children don't all of them belong to the Proctors, lady, and here in Danby not one of them belongs to the Proctor boys. They don't send no Danby girls to college, or hire young Danby widows to work on their great estate. When they go to Europe, you don't hear of no Danby girls accompanying them do you?"

THE snow had fallen so deeply that I realized I had to get on my way, with eighty miles lying north wages came, and some workers reto the next unit, and midway in that eighty miles' ceived in back wages 87 cents, and th to the next unit and midway in that eighty miles of white sheet, the hog back to climb, a mountain which catches cheap cars like sticky paper grabs the flies. "Well," I said.

"Well," said the comrade who was going to West Rutland to picket. There is no picketing in Danby for no one has scabbed in that embattled town.

As we got up and stretched our arms aloft to shake ourselves into our overcoats, in came a sleek and well-wrapped man of legal appearance who nodded to us, and who got no nod back. We see him wherever we go in the strike area. And wherever he goes is his car nearby, filled with thugs. He needs protection. He is in danger constantly. He gets big pay. He is the vulture, the ghoul, the son of a bitch who preys upon hunger in the five militant towns. For it is he whom the rich. meering blue-blooded Proctors send out to coax strikers, to offer them good substantial pay, to cross off their rent arrears, to promise them seniority

. . . if they will scab, if they will inform, if they will wear badges and carry a gat, if they will make themselves such sons of bitches as is their Proctor

My comrade, in his coat and hat, a big Yank, with a hard face and grey eye, walked from me over to the whelp, just as the latter was unlimbering himself of his coat for a beer. My comrade leaned within an inch of his face, but refrained. He was going to spit in the agent's face, but refrained. He doubled his fist, but again he refrained from carrying out the most manly of wishes. He stepped back, and back again. Then he wheeled and joined

COME on, let's get the hell out of this fire trap," he said. My comrade is a Communist. Otherwise what a fight there would have been in Molly's beer parlor, where the Hearst paper lay on the counter and the proprietress watched the snow fall, and fall, and fall, and watched me go off down the road, and my comrade off up the hill, into that white nothing, that cold fury of a Vermont Jan-

What we need most in Danby, I thought, is a doctor from New York, and a nurse from New York, and medicine, and that doctor and nurse should organize these brave people to protect their health as they protect their honor, and should bring them to the town fathers with demands for health protection and adequate food, and should bring them to the State authorities, and should march their cause across today's page of Vermont history. Sickness and hunger, and the come-on man the Proctors send forth with bribes. Against this are 110 good men and their wives and their average of six children per family, and guts, guts enough to make it pay for the Vermont Central to run excursion trains on Sundays into this little future soviet.

Note: Jack Wilgus and some of the workers from Vermont will speak at a meeting Monday at the Hotel Delano, 108 West 43rd Street, New York. The full, throbbing story of the Vermont Strike will be sold there. Tickets at door or at Workers' Bookshop. rable.

LITTLE LEFTY



IF YOUSE DON'T, I'LL GO TO WORK ON YOU, THAT'S WHAT. I'LL HIT YOU SO HARD YOU'LL LOOK LIKE SOMETHING THAT'S JUST COME OUT OF A MEAT-GRINDER / REMEMBER!





# The Seattle General Strike

### Seventeen Years Ago This Week the Labor Giant Showed His Strength

-By JOSEPH PASS-

strike in the history of America. The General Strike Committee set the date for the strike-February 6, 1919, at 10 o'clock in the morning.

The World War was over. Thousands of soldiers were returning from the front. The soldiers in the army and the workers in the Puget Sound Ship Yards were promised democracy and a decent standard of living. The workers remembered the promises. Out of 125 unions affiliated to the American Federation of Labor in the city of Seattle, 110 voted in favor of the strike, five unions balloted in the negative, and the remaining ten abstained from voting.

THE ship yard industry in the I Pacific Northwest was practically the outcome of the World War. Prior to the War the lumheld the foremost place among the enterprises of the great Northwest. From September, 1914 and on when the Dominion of Canada placed her first order with the Seattle Construction and Dry Dock Company, ship-building became the great backbone of these communities. Tens of thousands of men were herded into the Northwest, and over night a great industry was born.

Where only a year before lay miles of empty tide lands now monster yards were laboring day and night, giving birth to vessels of steel and wood.

And then America entered the War. More ships were needed.
More shops and ship yards were More men came. From the West droves of men were rushed to the ports to build ships.

The Fourth Liberty Loan came on. The men were urged to buy and buy. How can a man with a wife and three children, getting \$4.50 a day (and 70 per cent of the workwere receiving that) and the cost of living very high and going up, afford to buy War Bonds? Would the government pay the back wages accruing from the raise from August 1, 1918, to allow the men to invest in bonds? (The workers had actually never received the A wire arrived from Washington stating that all back wages from August 1 would be paid, and the men, depending upon that promise, plunged into buying Lib-erty bonds (threatened with dismissal if they didn't).

On November 12 the raise of some \$1.12 and war was over, and if the workers wanted to strike, why let them.

BUT Washington underestimated the solidarity and traditions of labor in the Northwest. In the years past, battles, class battles, were always staged and fought with vigorous vitality. The Everett Massacre and the subsequent legal battle was still fresh in the workers' saved only a year or so before and the Seattle workers were the leaders in that struggle. The Seattle workers supported the Russian workers in their revolution.

A general strike in sympathy with the shipvard workers was proposed. bring in their returns, and the overwhelming majority had voted for a strike. The capitalist press initiated a campaign of vilification, but there was also a large labor daily in the field which told the truth But the unions proceeded with their business and sent warning after warning that if the shipvard strike was not settled, industry in the city of Seattle would be completely paralyzed.

ON Sunday, February 2, 8:30 a.m. the General Strike Committee

#### ART

Whitney Museum Exhibition

THE Second Whitney Biennial Exhibition of Sculpture and Prints is the largest and most reperesentative showing of sculpture that the season has had to offer. Everything is here from ceramic to granite, from the school of taxidermy to the school of Lipchitz.

Outstanding pieces are Nat Werner's "Lynching" and Minna Harkavy's "Miner and Family." Werner's group in wood is the most powerful piece in the exhibition, without a doubt. Beautifully cut, a little too beautifully, in fact, the sculpture is at the same time real-istic and symbolic. One of the hands of the lynched figure is open in the attitude of supplication; the other is clenched in agony and re-

Minna Harkavy's figure group in bronze has great freshness of handling. Sculpturally speaking, the forms are eloquent. The people are very human at the same time Despite some weakness of composition the group is really memo

SEVENTEEN years ago The American met in first session. This group D ican Federation of Labor of consisted of three members elected Seattle called the first general from each union in the city. This Committee which actually took over the business of a city never again adjourned until the strike was over. The Committee immediately declared an executive session and went into the business of organizing the strike and conducting the life of the community. I attended some of these executive sessions, and I am now quoting from the minutes of that body.

The problem of the Japanese workers concerned the General Strike Committee. thousands in the city and they were unorganized. What would they do? Here was their answer.

"Mr. J. Duncan Secretary of Central Labor Seattle. Wash.

Regarding present crisis, we Japanese Labor Ass'n, hereby declared to join General Strike sympathetically, and, however, to make the steps with yours. We are much appreciate that

some local unions or organized labors here in Seattle, having had a good feeling toward us, while American Federation of Labor is still discriminating us and refusing to become member of its organization. But, in fact of, we, laborer

throughout the world having a similar position against the capitalist, no matter what jobs they are occupied or what nationality they are, there should no border for the laborer and we should do our duty in every way to help win this fight. . .

Enclosed check of \$50 of which we took collection from our members at here office, please place on supporting this General Strike, we are heartily sympathy with. General Director.

And, again:

"The matter of allowing exemption for a single number of men to operate furnaces, or, rather, to keep furnaces with sufficient heat to keep them in condition, so that they would not be destroyed, was taken up for consideration. After being thoroughly explained by Brother-

"See America First"

AST summer John L. Spivak took us on a per-

the book-route: America Faces the Barricades was

his way of putting it. After eighteen months and

several thousand miles of wide-awake travel, he

came home with two ideas; first, that American

workers want food very badly, and that if a revolu-

tion stands between them and this reasonable de-

mand, they "will overthrow the government with-

out knowing it"; second, that "at present the only

political party which seems to know exactly what

it wants is the Communist Party."... A few months later, in the Fall, Erskine Caldwell, bringing to the

art of reportage all his fine gifts as a novelist,

presented the results of his tour of these United

States in a series of grim sketches called Some

American People. For him also the present system

of planned hunger and destruction seems to be lay-

can journalist, with his record of a 15,000-mile trip

around the continent in search of whys and where-

fores. With a surprising optimism-or is it just

a touch of wry humor?-he calls his book Where

Life is Better: An Unsentimental American Journey

(Reynal & Hitchcock, 383 pages, \$3). This title,

carried over from a booklet on California which

Rorty wrote some ten years ago, is frankly designed

to suggest that, despite all the wreckage, chaos,

suffering and injustice of the present American

scene, "life can be made better in America. Indeed,

seven months, mostly by car. He met thousands of Americans in all walks of life, from sharecroppers

and wandering mechanics to big industrialists; in-

terviewed hundreds in dozens of cities. Agricultural

and industrial workers; traders, bankers, country

storekeepers and small business men; teachers, tech-

nicians and professional workers; reactionaries, radi-

cals, labor leaders and revolutionaries; he got their

stories and pieced them together in a pattern of

black, grey and red that will make plenty of readers

wonder how this star-spangled country holds up

The answer, of course, is that it is not holding

up. Sanguine as he tries to appear. James Rorty

breaks down at the end and confesses (to his note-

books): "The country is too big. It is too big to

report, and partly because it is too big to report

it is, possibly, too big to govern" (emphasis

mine-J.S.). Coming from a man who thinks

"magnificent" is the proper adjective for life in

America, this is not very helpful. Are we to recon-

cile ourselves to permanent social chaos just be-

cause 125,000,000 harassed people are clutching at

straws on a continent of some three million square

miles of potential wealth? It is fortunate that this

was not the attitude of the Bolsheviks when they,

with the Russian masses behind them, got to work

on the job of "governing" the eight million square

miles of the Soviet Union.

So James Rorty got going and kept going for

Now comes James Rorty, an enterprising Ameri-

ing the basis for great class battles.

life can be made quite magnificent.'

sonally-conducted tour around the country by

CEATTLE saw the I first city-wide general strike in American history. ... For five days, labor ran the town.... What took place? ... What was the result? ... Joseph Pass, who was on the Central Strike Committee, tells some of

the story.

that all men were off furnaces at the present time, it was moved by Brother — and seconded - that wheels be by Brother put in action to secure a sufficient number of men on these furnaces to heat same, to prevent them from falling or caving in. Amended by Brother — and seconded Brother — that, in event of this concession being granted, any attempt of the part of the company to ship out of the plant one single engine, that all men be called off work. Amendment carried."

police guard. sailors to form a war veteran are roller-skating on our main guard. This guard kept order in thoroughfare because we took a the city. During the five days of the general strike, I saw hundreds

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ing the most simple things. And had to attend to a very sick paperienced workers were undertaking Strike Committee. the problem of running a city.

Levi, a jovial little Irishman with a Jewish name, a man of the most conservative type who fell in line when the workers voted to strike. I asked him "kiddingly" how he liked the job of managing a revolutionary kitchen. He replied am quoting from notes) "Think of it! I, a most conservative and ron the first time in the history prominent leader of the Waiters taking part in a revolution. Let me found a weapon that is strong and powerful and the bosses don't like ers. it, that's why they call this a revo-lution. You know, the first thing the strikers discovered is that they had to eat. We had some time in convincing the teamsters that they must immediately handle our stuff and ours only. They said they were on strike. But they are finally themselves. various departments. We are serving tens of thousands of meals and THE General Strike Committee the cost of a good dinner is only immediately organized its own 25 cents. And let me tell you right When Mayor Ole here, this is the first time in our Hanson announced that the "gov-ernment of this city is still in the Get that? If a man has a card in City Hall" the General Strike Com- his pocket, his organization pays mittee would not dispute that but if not the Commissary Department immediately proceeded to teach a feeds them and we are taking care municipal government how to police of tens of thousands of people. This The labor unions called general strike is surely some powerupon 350 discharged soldiers and ful weapon we have. Look! the boys

of times, literally hundreds of times, labor guards step up wherever T ple in the city. They needed labor guards step up wherever there was any sign of difficulties milk. Stations were established by and say, "In the name of organized labor, brothers, we ask you five blocks and one quart to a baby or invalid a day was allotted. About six thousand gallons were dis-AN immense practical problem tributed in the way tributed the unions. How to feed The milk was purchased only from private dairy men, non-employers

Which Way Does He Face?

Mr. Rorty is facing. Thus, in discussing the reac-

tion of the unemployed to the constant heckling of

relief investigators, he notes with approval the

growth of "a militant working-class morale . . .

far sounder and healthier than anything dreamed

of in the average social worker's philosophy"-and

yet, much earlier in the book he deprecates as in-

significant one of the national centers of this

working-class morale": Union Square, New York.

Again, on page 27, he considers the admittedly

microscopic percentage of "middle-western, south-

but on page 129 the "professors" -who are cer-

of the class struggle in concrete cases. In San

Francisco, Toledo, Detroit, in Minneapolis and

Saint Paul, his attitude toward the powerful strike

movements then taking place was that of an ir-

resolute onlooker who simply could not cut through

to the naked realities of worker against exploiter.

It is true that with his right eye he could see the

"hopelessly confused" and-from the point of view

Olson of Minnesota. The point is that with his left

troubles he witnessed-and the straightforward

321) that he has "been denounced in the Commu-

tally, just when, and by whom, I would like to ask.)

Well, on page 22, apropos of some remarks on the

improbability of any class struggle in America, I

read that "Americans have always been a violent

people; physically and emotionally violent and

mentally soft and lazy," This gratuitous psycho-

logical generalization, thrown in as a corrective to

what he calls "the official Communist blue-prints"

of America's destiny, certainly does not strike one

reader as a "revolutionary" statement. It sounds

in fact, very much like chauvinism, of just that

type which would suggest the necessity of a ruthless "Leader" of a Fascist color. If Mr. Rorty ac-

tually disbelieves in violence and the class struggle

for Americans, it is hardly shrewd of him to endow

the American "character" with presumably innate

tendencies to violence. And perhaps it will be held

a great virtue in the Communists that they, at

least, do not consider the American masses "r

tally soft and lazy."

revolutionary strike leaders.

special group of bourgeois careerists).

It is difficult, in fact, to know just which way

ernment clumsily preparing for who were members of the union. A "war" fall over itself in accomplish-physician's car broke down. He here a group of so-called inex- tient. He turned to the General quoting from the minutes of the I remember talking to Edward strike committee:

"Brother ---- presented a request to allow one of the members of the Auto Mechanics to fix Dr. King's car. Moved by - that this request be granted. Carried."

of America a city lay completely Union of America, being accused of idle for five days, and with the exception of some minor breaks on tell you what is the matter, we have the third and fourth days were was The strike was called off at the

end of five days. The Metal Trades remained out on strike. There was considerable discussion in the ranks of labor of the effectiveness of the general strike as a weapon.

Twenty - four hours after the convinced that they shouldn't strike against themselves. It dawned eastern newspaper three of the rec strike was over, I interviewed for an upon them that supper time would ognized leaders in the Seattle A soon be here and as all the restau-rants were closed, they will have to shades of political opinion. Each turn to their own kitchens. The one had his own interpretation of Metal Trades furnished us the the significance of this strike, and money, but finances were our least each had his own criticism, but on worry. We immediately organized one thing they all agreed. The three of them said:

> "The general strike is here to stay, as we have illustrated it as a practical and most powerful weapon in the hands of the working class."

The strike was called off, but i was a substantial victory. The con-certed post-war drive of the employers to smash down wage scales was given a severe check. The check was greatest in Seattle itself, but labor throughout America gained from the strike. This gigantic demonstration of the power of labor put a deep fear into the hearts of employers everywhere.

Many valuable lessons were learned from this strike. The most important was the demonstration of the anti-abor role of the reactionary state and national A. F. of L officials who had consistently opposed and sabotaged the strike Another was the role of Labor's own organs in such a situation. When the strike closed down the capitalist newspapers, the Seattle Union Record, labor's own daily newspaper, also closed down-a se-

Then the unions striking in sympathy did not bring forward their own demands, which would have helped spread it. These factors resulted in a gradual weakening of the strike after the first days. It was called off by no means in defeat, but as the orderly, strategic ending of the most powerful demonstration of its power American labor had given up to that time.

## MUSIC

Fiddlers' Victuals

By M. M.

touch with "American realities" than these same of Masterpieces for Violin and Union Square (or Columbia University) elements; Orchestra, played by the National Orchestral Association under Leon tainly "intellectuals"-are put where they belong, as Barzin, with Mischa Elman, violin-"followers, not leaders" (though to add "whites more probably than reds" is true only of a very ist, consisted of Louis Spohr's Concerto No. 8 in A minor, Niccolo Despite his occasionally professed sympathy with Paganini's Concerto in D major, the Communists and with Communist aims, Rorty and Felix Mendelssohn's Concerto never exhibits a genuine grasp of the basic issues in E minor.

> The three works are typical violinists' delights, "violinistic" in the commonest nineteenth century sense. Their, business is to prominently display all the sensuous resources of the soloist's instrument, while the orchestra is utilized mainly in an accompanying capacity. The scheme of Spohr's Concerto

of the strikers-disastrous position of Governor ("Gesangsszene") composed in 1816, Recitative, Aria, and Stretto, with eve Rorty either did not see, or consciously blinked, deliberate reminiscences of Rossini's style, was chosen to please the then the underlying proletarian significance of the labor prevailing taste of the Italians class-struggle attitude of the really militant and Spohr first performed the work at La Scala in Milan.) It affords the Perhaps this is what leads Rorty to say (on page soloist ample opportunity for delicate phrasing, singing stone quality nist press as a 'counter-revolutionary.'" (Incidenand dramatic reading.

The technical wizard revels in Paganini's Concerto, which emits roman candle. This Concerto is a testament of the keen joy and exhilaration that the redoubtable Niccolo felt in the contemplation of his virtuosity. The Mendelssohn Concerto, which

is best known among concertgoers, is the only standard work of the "violinistic" category that was writ-ten by a non-violinist. Although there are effects to bring contentment to any violinist's heart, the Concerto is better integrated, less superficial and exhibitionistic, and appeals by way of the ear, rather than by way of the eye and ear.

Elman played the program with his usual artistry and with the dash, vigor and facility proper to the

# Questions Answers

Question: What is the difference between the National Negro Congress and the International Conventions of the Universal Negro Improvement Association or Garvey movement?-J. W.

Answer: The primary difference between the U.N.I.A. and The National Negro Congress is one of program. The former has in the past taken the position that freedom of the Negro people could be achieved by arraying one race against another—that is, all black people against all white people. It rejected the position that it is necessary for the Negro people to ally themselves with other oppressed. peoples regardless of race, color or creed in a united fight against the common enemy-oppressor.

This position plays into the hands of the oppressing class since it aids in dividing the Negro people from their white allies and therefore weakens the struggle not only for Negro liberation but also for the victory of all oppressed classes and people.

In America, the Garvey movement took the form of urging all Negroes to go back to Africa. Besides being an impossible illusion, this position negated the struggle against American capitalism, which is the main enemy of the American Negro. Since American capitalism is one of the strongest links' in the chain of world imperialism, which enslaves the people of Africa, a struggle against it is a struggle to win "Africa for the Africans."

The U.N.I.A. conventions have been composed exclusively of those U.N.I.A. branches and divisions which agreed with this program.

The National Negro Congress correctly calls "for the utmost effort of the broadest numbers of Negro organizations and individuals and such mixed and white organizations that are willing to join in the fight for Negro rights." It is therefore a much broader and more powerful type of organization than the U.N.I.A. convention, since it excludes no individual or organization believing in Negro rights. The unity of peoples of all races, colors or creeds on this program is a step against the capitalist oppressors who seek to divide and weaken their strug-

The Congress program is broad enough to include followers of the Garvey movement who desire sincerely to fight for Negro rights. Its seven-point program includes: opposition to the attempted subjugation of Ethiopia and the oppression of colonial. nations throughout the world; equality of Negro women: opposition to discrimination against Negro workers in trade unions and for the organizationof unorganized Negro workers with their white fellow workers into trade unions: relief and security for every Negro family; a federal anti-lynching law and other provisions for the rights of Negro citizens. Recently the Garvey movement has been co-

operating with such organizations as the American League Against War and Fascism and the Communist Party on issues like the defense of Ethiopia. Marcus Garvey, the leader of the movement, recognized a few weeks ago the necessity of fighting with Communists in the struggle against fascist Italy. And on December 13th he stated, "Even though the firing is from the right or from the left, shooting at the mark should be continuous, steadfast, never changing. That is to say, whether we are working : through one or the other organization, there should\_ be concentrated on the one object-complete emancipation" [for the Negro people-Ed.].

Undoubtedly there will be scores of delegates from U.N.I.A. movement in the United States. The New York division has already endorsed the Con-

#### TWO WORLDS

Number of Newspapers

IN THE U.S.S.R., the number of newspapers published increased from 6,200 in 1932 to 12,000 in 1935-an increase of 94 per cent. In the U.S. A., the number of newspapers printed

in English (including both the United States and Canada) decreased from 14,091 in 1934 to 13,927-a decrease of 1 per cent. The number of trade papers decreased from 14,091 in 1934 to 13,927-a decrease of struggle and 1 per cent. The number of trade papers decreased from 2,978 in 1934 to 2,676 in 1935—a decrease of 10 per cent.

Cost of Living

N THE U.S.S.R., prices of all consumers' goods in September, 1935, were 45 per cent to 60-70 per cent lower than in July, 1933.

In the U. S. A., the cost of living for Ameriaen workers was 4.3 per cent higher in August, 1935, than in August, 1934, with retail food prices 36 per cent. higher than in March, 1933.

Liquidation of Illiteracy

IN THE U.S.S.R., the percentage of the population which is illiterate decreased from 10 per cent in 1932 (70 per cent in 1913) to 5 per cent in 1935-a 50 per cent liquidation of illiteracy for the 3-year period.

In the U. S. A., the percentage of the popular tion which is illiterate decreased from 6 per cent in 1920 to 4.3 in 1930-a 28.3 per cent liquidation of illiteracy for the 10-year period.

Trade Union Membership

IN THE U.S.S.R., trade union membership rose. from 5,222,000 in 1920 to over 19,500,000 in 1935an increase of 276 per cent.

In the U. S. A., trade union membership in the F. of L. decreased from 4,078,740 in August, 1920, to 3,045,347 in August, 1935-a decrease of 25.4 per cent.

Industrial Production

IN THE U.S.S.R., total industrial production between 1928 and 1934 increased by 196.4 per cent. In the U. S. A., total industrial production between 1928 and 1934 decreased by 28.8 per cent.

#### Soviet Short Waves

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listed. The time given here is Eastern Standard. To find Central, Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast time, subtract one, two and three hours, respec-

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# Ninth Communist Convention to Deal with Crisis in Spirit of 1776

WILL WELD AND STRENGTHEN FARMER-LABOR PARTY SENTIMENT IN SCATTERED SECTIONS—FASCIST DANGER BURNING PROBLEM

THERE won't be any silk-hats there.

There won't be any fat-jowled delegates listening to rah-rah speeches.

There won't be any fake humanitarianism or flagwaving or beating around the bush.

There will be men and women who mean business -representatives of those that dig the coal and grow the wheat and build the cars and create all the wealth

From the standpoint of both the immediate problems confronting the American people and the whole future struggle for emancipation from capitalism, it will be the most important gathering in the United States-the ninth national convention of the Communist Party, to be held in New York City March 8-12.

What is it that most affects the lives and welfare of the common people of this country?

The fact that everywhere reaction moves stealthily through the land, moves against the wage and relief standards of the workers, moves to destroy the trade unions, moves to drive the farmers and small business people still deeper into the pit of bankruptcy and ruin, moves to lay the executioner's axe of fascism against the hard-won liberties of the people.

The convention of the Communist Party will be the only convention in the country to deal with this crucial question. Starting with the report of Earl Browder, general secretary of the Party, on the Fight

Against Reaction and Fascism, the United Front, and the Farmer-Labor Party, the entire activity of the convention will center around this burning problem of the danger of fascism and the struggle against it.

During the five days that it will meet, the convention will hammer out a program for welding together the scattered sections of all the toiling people in a powerful Farmer-Labor Party that will be a battering ram against Republican-Liberty League-Hearst reaction. Only such a party can prevent fascism, and not the New Deal, whose policy of retreat and surrender strengthens the forces of reaction and prepares their

The more Communists there are working for the Farmer-Labor Party, the more swiftly and powerfully it will be built. That is why the question of strengthen-

ing the Communist Party, of greatly increasing its membership will be one of the most important that the convention will discuss.

The capitalist newspapers keep silent about this convention. But the working people must not keep silent. It is their convention and their delegates.

The American people are faced with their greatest crisis since the Civil War. The ninth national convention of the Communist Party will deal with this crisis in the spirit of 1776 and 1861, in the spirit of the great struggles for the eight-hour day and the right to organize, in the spirit of the fighters for freedom throughout the world, led by the world Party of Communism, the Communist International.

Let it be made known to the broadest masses of the

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#### A Declaration of War

THE decision of the Federal District ■ Court in Minneapolis enjoining Gov. Floyd B. Olson from using the militia to close down the Strutwear Knitting Co. mill where a strike is in progress, is an open declaration of war against the working class. It is a clear example of how black-robed representatives of the oldline Wall Street parties use the processes of the courts to throttle the struggle of organized labor for decent wages and working conditions.

Reversing his position of 1934-where troops were used against striking truck drivers in Minneapolis-Gov. Olson placed troops on guard at the Strutwear Knitting Company and closed the plant. This action prevented the Strutwear officials from using thugs, scabs and strikebreakers to break the strike and to shoot down workers striking for a living wage.

If the decision of the Federal District Court is an example of what organized labor must fight against, then the action of Gov. Olson in the Strutwear situation is an example of what organized labor should support-and of what a Farmer-Labor office-holder should do.

Let the Federal District Court-which calls the strike action of workers the "will of the mob"-feel the enraged protests of the Minneapolis Farmer-Labor Party and of organized labor throughout the

A broad militant Farmer-Labor Party on a national scale-composed of workers, farmers, middle class and Negro peopleis the answer to the Wall Street courts, Hearst and the Liberty Leaguers. Such a party is the only answer to Roosevelt's retreats before the repeated attacks on the living standards of the people by the Hearstian bankers and manufacturers.

### A Real Farm Program

THE Roosevelt administration is trying to enact stop-gap legislation to replace the nullified A.A.A.

But the farmers of this country don't need any stop-gap legislation. They need stop-hunger legislation.

The basic principle of all the administration proposals is the same as that

of the A.A.A.: crop reduction.

But the farmers and the rest of the people need increase of production and increase of purchasing power to do away with the third-class diets that President Roosevelt mentioned in his Atlanta speech.

And the farmers have a program that will do the trick.

Yesterday the Daily Worker published this program formulated by nine outstanding farm leaders.

It proposes the payment in full of all past commitments under the old A.A.A.: the continuation of cash benefits at least equal to the A.A.A. payments; passage at this session of Congress of the Frazier-Lemke Farm Mortgage Refinancing Bill, "with the necessary funds raised preferably by a tax on profits, income and capital;" increased production, and enactment of the Frazier-Lundeen Workers Social Insurance Bill.

This is not a full program that will satisfy all the needs of the farmers. Rather is it a minimum program designed to meet the most pressing needs, a pro-

gram on which all farm groups can unite. Pressure behind it is sure to get re-

#### It Makes Them Squeal

THE New York Times hastened to assure I us yesterday that the Pekin general strike was a failure, and, furthermore, that "one can plainly see why a general strike is certain to defeat itself." Then, calling half the world to witness, "the general strike cannot ride to victory in the United States" because, says the Times, general strikes arouse the public against labor unions.

One should always be suspicious when the voice of the employer is heard giving workers advice as to what labor struggle tactics are good for them.

In the case of the Pekin strike there were several simple issues: it was necessary to stop importation of scabs to the distillery, to force the reopening of negotiations for an agreement, and to oust Police Chief Donahue in order to protect workers from his tear gas attacks.

The Pekin general strike accomplished the first two of these objectives in short order, and at least held up the chief's gas bomb throwers for a while. It had the support of the public. It was very effective as far as it went, and was an example to other workers of what can be done when a score or more of labor unions act

The end of the strike does not mean the end of the campaign to remove Chief Donahue, and for this purpose formation of a Labor Party would add to the splendid pressure brought by the general strike.

#### **Caught Twice**

THERE'S an old story about the kind I father who said to his son:

"Boy, I'm not angry that you stole, but why did you have to get caught?"

The old story is all right, but it can now be brought up-to-date. Some angry Constant Reader ought to

write to the New York Times as follows: "It's perfectly all right for you to peddle dirty yarns about enormous Soviet exports of oil to Italy but why did

you get caught TWICE?" First, the Times published that "Piraeus, Greece," cable which the Daily Worker showed was a fake through official Soviet export figures.

The second time, the Times published another version of the same tale-this time from New York with no apologiesand refuted itself.

We would be in the least surprised to find the Times going back to Piraeus, Greece, for its New York fables.

Incidentally, the whole mess shows what the Times considers "fit to print."

The fact that those two paragraphs of figures on Soviet oil exports were yanked out of Wednesday's late editions in order to more nearly conform with the rest of the concoction, shows that the great minds of the Times put thumbs down on them. Why? The last sentence reads:

"In 1934 the total declined to 6,250,-000 barrels [of oil] and in the first ten months of 1935, Italian purchases from Russia amounted to 1,350,000 barrels."

There's nothing like throwing oil on troubled waters.

#### \$25,000 a Year

IT IS a good outcome for the cause of industrial unionism, for the cause of organizing the workers in basic industries, for the cause of defending the existence and power of the whole organized labor movement in America against the fascist attack so plain on the horizon, that President Lewis of the miners and his chief officers decided to drop the matter of doubling their salaries.

The constitutional committee's report, raising Lewis's "wages" from \$12,000 to \$25,000 a year at a time when, as delegates reported, coal diggers are going barefoot and enduring hunger, didn't look well. It wouldn't go down well with the majority of the miners. It wouldn't rouse enthusiasm for industrial unionism among the organized or the unorganized millions.

For progressive trade union policies on the purely economic field, Lewis fought well at Atlantic City. He formed the Committee for Industrial Organization. He has promised aid to the dressmakers, and to the auto workers.

But it is a favorable circumstance that he was moved at the last minute to yield to the protest of the majority of his union and avoid what would have done serious harm to the industrial union movement.

## Party Life

By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

bers

By the Party Convention March 8 to 12, 1936

Give the 'Sunday Worker' A Wide Circulation. Recruiting Record Low

TENTRAL COMMITTEE, Communist Party, U.S.A.

Sunday Worker an increasing num-ber of people will learn of the achievements of the workers and

The students of the National Training School feel that the one immediate task for guaranteeing the success of the Sunday Worker is to increase its circulation. The come the paper of the masses. For that reason we consider our primary task the securing of subscrip-

into the districts and carry on an campaign to place the pensive magazine publ Sunday Worker on a sound finan-

NATIONAL TRAINING SCHOOL.

dues payments for our district from July 23 to Dec. 31, a 24-week period, shows an average dues pay-

Steps must be taken to recruit mmediately. Every comrade should at CCC Youth state in the unit meeting what he is doing to recruit, whom he is approaching, etc. Lists should be This dues payment and recruiting report should sound a warning for News. The first exposes the role of O. K.

Org. Notes, District 27.

# Join the

#### SKATING ON THIN ICE

National Control Tasks 40,000 Dues Paying Mem-100,000 Sunday Worker Circulation

Dear Comrades:

The students of the "National Training School hail the appearance of the Sunday Worker. We consider this a definite achievement of our Party and, together with you, share in the pride of such an accomplishment.

The Sunday Worker comes at a time when it is most needed. The Sunday Worker, coupled with the Daily Worker, will play a leading role in the mobilization of the masses of people for an offensive against our class enemy. The building of a Farmer-Labor Party, the building of a People's Front against war and fascism, the bringing of the program of our Party to the masses: these and other immediate tasks the Sunday Worker will help greatly to achieve. Through the

farmers in the Soviet Union.

We pledge ourselves to go out

With revolutionary greetings,

THE records for recruiting and

In recruiting our reports show that in 24 weeks a dues-paying membership of 577 has recruited 21 people for the Party. The Iron-weed Section recruited in this period only one. The Iron River Section records a dues payment of only 52 members. This is far below the actual membership. The Rock Section records show only 42 memnearly every section, and is surely even before they get it. an alarming situation. In conneccussion, steps should be taken to are not taxed. For instance, those get a representative dues payment. Who have stocks and bonds are not The representation to the district even touched for one cent tax for and national conventions will be on old age pensions or social security the basis of dues payments. Laxity in this way deprives us of representiatives. It is well known that paid by the bosses and the owners comrades who get very far befind of industries, just as soon as the have a tendency to drop out alto-gether. As far as recruiting goes it is evident that we are not bringing into the Party even those people who consider themselves Communists, who follow our Party very closely and support us on all issues. It is evident that we are not ap-proaching new elements and discussing the program of the Party

## Communist Party

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

ADDRESS .....



# Letters From Our Readers

Who Will Pay for Social Security in Connecticut? New Britain, Conn

In "Connecticut Social Trends." a monthly publication published at the Office of the Commissioner of Welfare, Hartford, Comi. (a very exfrom speaks of how the bosses and the owners are planning to tax the

workers in order to pay the bill. wages received or paid for certain types of services. ... The rates of these taxes rise from 1 per cent on employers and 1 per cent on employes on payrolls for the calendar years of 1937, 1938 and 1939. to 3 per cent on employers and 3 per cent on employes on payrolls for the calendar year of 1949 and thereafter. The rates are raised by one-half of one per cent at three year intervals between 1937 and 1949."

From the above, the bosses are already planning to rob the workers This situation applies to of their pay, of what little they get,

on with our pre-convention dis- making over \$3,000 or more a year The old age pensions and social security bills should and will be people learn the truth of what their masters are doing. Tax the rich the idle rich who are living off of the backs of the workers and not one cent from the workers to pay for the social security and the aged This is only one way that the rich become richer and the poor become more numerous.

> Warns Fascism Clutches Alexandria, Va

I enclose three clippings; one from compiled of workers whom we will approach in time before the district Days," one from the Alexandria convention. This is not something (Va.) gazette, a scale paper, and an-which we can afford to let slip. 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 autherized, only initials will be printed.

welfare funds), there is an article batters; the second reveals the misgrowth in circulation and expan- Mean to Connecticut." This article the third shows the method Amerlican Fascism has of censoring the it being three degrees below zero. stage and press

Why not devote a half page a "These taxes apply to all wages day or every other day to outstand-and salaries up to \$3,000 other than ing examples of fascism in America ing examples of fascism in America as revealed by press reports or censorship of the press. However, proof hould be submitted to support every item published and the selection should be stressed as vitally important, since the CCC is destined play a most importent part in whatever turn the next dccade produces as an answer to our political problems. If we lose our contacts or influence with the CCC we have practically lost the youth of America, and as a former instructor in the CCC I am qualified to advance

#### Cancels Sub to Paper That Lends Aid to Hearst Pasadena, Calif.

Comrade Editor: Have just learned about the Sunday Worker—a weekly much needed by California. The enclosed check for 60c will pay for a three-month sending the check may interest you: A month ago I read an ad in The

Nation about the New Militant and

International. Thinking it O.K., I sent them \$1 for a sub, and an article entitled "The Unemployed." The first issue of the New Militant proved to be such a reactionary sheet that we cancelled the sub and requested return of article and \$1, less postage. On reading the Sunday Hearst Examiner, I found the New Militant exploited by the notorious Hearstian red-baiter. We again wrote to the New Militant and repeated that we refused to subscribe brutal treatment given them. to any Hearst paper or affiliate like the organ of the so-called Workers

saying 40c was to cover "expense of cancelling sub." Hope the check is enger's noise about "loafers" makes

Calls It 'Splendid Meeting' In Spite of Difficulties Philadelphia, Pa.

It made me angry to read "A's" letter in the "Daily" of Jan. 31. in 7,000 people attending despite "A" gets peeved about "an eve-

ning of innumerable boring talks." The chairman talked five minutes, a youth speaker talked exactly six spoke well. These were all the speakers outside of Comrade Ford. If "A" was bored by three speakers, economic history? talking twenty minutes, then it looks like he came there intending to point to the tremendous rise in to be bored.

It is true that the meeting went on an hour longer than it was supposed to, but since no one could help the microphone being out of order and taking half an hour to cist countries. adjust at the opening, and the collection taking up half an hour more than intended, to cover the \$1,200 the Whaley-Eaton Service, by the expenses for the meeting, then "A" should understand some things.

#### Asks Jail for 'Loafers' To Cover Discontent

Comrade Editor:

month.

The Detroit newspapers have been playing up Mr. Ballenger, the wel-fare czar here, who is calling for jail terms for "loafers" on W.P.A jobs. They have discovered that 12 per cent of W.P.A. workers are "loafers." These "loafers" are most likely men who refuse to be bulldozed and driven like slaves for the big, handsome sum of \$55 per

Several weeks ago there were a lot of complaints coming into the City Council about the conditions of the men on the jobs and the matter was taken up and conditions found to be as described—many men improperly clothed and fed-Today received this 60c check, but the whole business was shelved and whitewashed. Only Mr. Ball-

## WHAT FARMERS NEED

"The Democratic and Republican Parties have long ago ceased to express the will or desires of the masses since they are controlled completely by exploiting groups. If democracy is to continue to exist as a form of government in the United States, the people must develop a new political party through which to express their desires. . . . It is the opinion of the Farmers Holiday Association that a national political party expressing the desires of the farmers and laborers be formed at once,"-Resolution adopted at national convention of Farmers Holiday Association, April 28, 1935.

None Are So Blind-As Socialist Bourbons Soviet Economic Facts

IN THEIR craving to lump I the Soviet Union with the Fascist dictatorships, the Old Guard Socialists madly fly in the face of the most obvious

economic facts. Take the article on the World Economic Crisis," which appeared in the Feb. 1, 1936 issue of the Old Guard Soviet-hating organ. that the article was written by Rudolf Hilferding, former Social-Democratic Finance Minister in Germany, under the pen-name of Richard Kern. Be that as it may, read this from people who are so

blind they will not see: "In sharp contrast to the economic development in other countries, is the situation in Germany, Italy and, TO A CERTAIN EX-TENT, IN RUSSIA."

Now we do the capitalizing to emphasize the lying lengths, the most notorious distortions, to which the Socialist Bourbons will go when they desire to slander what Norman Thomas acknowledges is the hope of humanity in a world of chaosthe Land of Socialism.

WE DO not need to go into detail on the main theoretical piffle which Kern (or Hilferding) tries to days when Hilferding and the other Socialist economic experts (before the crisis) predicted, along with the American capitalist economists of the "New Capitalism," that there would be no further crises, and that Socialism would grow out of capitalism like profits spring out of Morgan's stocks and bonds, Kern now says the world is recovering so fast it is folly to believe capitalism

is actually dying.

Observe, he says, pointing to the so-called democratic countries, they are showing signs of prosperity actually turning the corner. Only the countries of dictatorships are on the economic toboggan—inculding the Soviet Union, the country of the proletarian dictatorship, he argues. Now that's where he puts himself "A" could see nothing good in the into a pretty pickle and demonsplendid Lenin Memorial meeting strates that the Old Guard Socialists must resort to shameless lies That the Party worked hard to make on every field in order to try to cial basis and to insure its further on "What the Social Security Taxes ery that exists under capitalism, and the meeting a success can be seen make the workers believe that fascism and Socialism in the only country where it has been actually

> WE CANNOT quarrel with Kern when he says that Italy and minutes, and Comrade Amis talked Germany are driving into deeper only eleven minutes and they all economic crisis. He who runs can read that anywhere. But what is the most startling fact of modern

achieved are the same.

Even the capitalist press is forced production, in the well-being of the masses in all around prosperity in the Soviet Union, as the outstanding fact of modern history in contrast to what happens in the fas-That was done by Business Week

a Wall Street organ; it was done by New York Annalist, by the Herald-Tribune, and even by the New York Times. George Soule's glowing articles about Soviet economic marvels in the New Republic the Socialist die-hards would regard as prejudiced.

It is not surprising, then, that the said Kern (or Hilferding) after making the sole unsupported statement about "misery of the dictatorial countries," and "TO A CER-TAIN EXTENT IN RUSSIA." fails to give one single fact about the U.S.S.R. We will supply this slight

omission. IN 1925, industrial output in the U.S.S.R. rose by 11,000,000,000 rubles, more than the total 1913 output of Czarist Russia.

The total sum paid in wages in 1935 increased from 56,000,900,-000 rubles to 63,500,000,000. (In fascist Germany the wages fell

10 per cent.) The 1935 output of mass consumption articles in the Soviet Union-textiles, underwear, foodstuffs, shoes, etc., etc., jumped 24 per cent. That is, the Soviet Union per cent. That is, the Soviet Union increased the percentage of these goods more than all of the se-called capitalist democratic countries for the same year.

The Soviet Union last year exceeded Germany, Italy, Britain-in fact every country in the

in fact, every country in the world, except the U. S.—in ma-chine production, steel, tractor output, and agricultural machin-

The collective, Socialist farms broke all Russian records in food

Yet Socialist Bourbons have the gall to mention the U.S.S.R. in the same breath with fascist Italy and