

noon. Final assignments will be

CAPETOWN, Feb. 9 (UP) .- Flight Lieutenant Tommy Rose of the Royal Air Force landed here at the former flight record from England to Capetown by thirteen hours, fifteen minutes. His time was three days, seventeen hours and thirtyeight minutes.

The former record was established by Amy Mollison, flying Englishwoman, who, with her husband, has set many records.

Rose left Lympne at 12:25 A.M. Thursday, flying alone in a light Miles falcon monoplane in which he won the King's Cup race in 1935.

## Philadelphia Section Fills Sunday Quota Park. His

West Philadelphia has won the National Section Championship in the Sunday Worker Subscription Campaign.

It is the first Communist Party section in the country to finish its quota.

guota. Special commendation gees to Sunday Worker Builder Glass, a woman member, who has proved one of the outstanding individual subscription-getters in the country. With this section over the top,

Philadelphia has reached 93.6 per cent of its quota. It has already secured 936 subscriptions of its quota of 1,000.

Philadelphia has to its credit the brilliant work of another woman worker, Sunday Worker Builder Hartman. Individual work and Hartman. Individual work in the sec-systematic team work in the sec-tions is giving Philadelphia the solicit their support. The age limit arbitrarily set at the wears in Civil Service extions is giving Philadeiphia the gratification of carrying out its responsibility toward the Sunday responsibility toward the Sunday responsibility toward the Sunday

Worker. Less than a month is left to the end of the drive. The half-way mark, however, has not yet been reached. The most intensified ac-cided to contest this arbitrary ruling tivity is needed in every district to put the drive over the top. The districts can do it if they realize their responsibilities! the new Civil Service Com-mission arbitrarily set up require-(Continued on Page 2)

session at Fleischman Hall today, so that they could rob the governdiscussed ways and means of unit- ment of income taxes due.

British Army Flier ing labor in a nation-wide cam-paign for providing adequate relief for the unemployed and aged. It was pointed out by add. Breaks London -Capetown Record
It was pointed out by delegates that Virginia is one of the seven states in the union that has a point tax system. Abolition of this tax was urged. Among there

of the Tobacco Workers 6:03 P.M. G.M.T. today breaking Junius McGlone of Local 92 of the They exchanged checks to make this Schools for Workers.

> **Brian** deValera **Killed** in Mishap

DUBLIN, Feb. 9 (UP).-Brian De Valera, 20, son of the Irish Free State President, dled today from a fractured skull after he was knocked from his horse by a branch transaction but defended duPont and himself by claiming that a technicality provided them of a tree while riding in Phoenix legal right to "establish losses" in-

His foot hung in stirrup and De curred through a drop in the value Valera, an engineering student at of stocks. The government brief Dublin University, was dragged against the two Liberty Leaguers some distance before the frightened recited details of deals between

some distance before the frightened recited details of deals between animal was stopped. He died shortly them involving nearly \$30,000,000 during 1929. after reaching a hospital.

**Cleveland Labor Endorses** Scottsboro Joint Defense

been defeated.

#### **By Sandor Voros** (Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 9.-The Scottsboro Joint Defense Committee

received the endorsement of organ-ized labor, when the Cleveland Fed-eration of Labor at its last meeting No applications are accepted from voted to issue credentials to the men above forty-five years of age committee to visit local unions to barring them from gainful employ ment.

and impose

on W. P. A. projects.

agitator" Friday by M. Coe, super-intendent of the project, who charged him with being the "ring-leader" when the men protested men's Union Convention. ing munitions, chemicals, and over a thousand other products. Raskob's income in 1929 was \$4,875,057 larger than he reported big during the sailors union of the sailors union of the charged him with being the "ring-leader" when the men protested the day before. Not sailors union of the sailors union of the Pacific by the International Sea-men's Union Convention. The Mobile branch meeting also

Among those who addressed the conference were Sarah Hartman, secretary of the Workers School of Richmond; L. C. Crump, organizer Union; some of his stock, also at a "loss." instatement of Horvath. Summoned by Coe, a squad car Amalgamated Clothing Workers of deal appear legitimate. Then at a later date each sold back to the project while the men, led by Ben difference, and Louise Leonard Mc-Laren, director of the Affiliated other the same stock. This gentle-taren director of the Affiliated other the same stock. This gentleman's agreement is only one of the Workers Union were trying to nego- meeting. The local meeting was de-

Raskob and duPont are, with J. Worgan, the principal backers of "Back to work, everybody!"

P. Morgan, the principal backers of Eyeing the sub-machine guns sulthe reactionary Liberty League lenly, the men held out for a while which advocates the reduction of In Dublin Park taxation on high incomes and favors and only resumed work after repeated threats from the cops. the sales tax and other taxation

the sales tax and out the sales table to guns, Gray asked: bay. "Is this Georgia, or is it Ohio?" Protesting the use of machine

His protests were unheeded and he was ordered out of Dover despite his maintaining, that they were en-gaged only in a peaceful protest the against the dismissal of a union member.

A committee of sixteen led by Ben Walker, district W. P. A. administrator, who was out of town. Westphal at first sugested, that

a poll be held to determine whether the men on the Dover project really want the reinstatment of Horvath. When the union was quick to consent to this, Westphal suddenly withdraw the suggestion pending, the return of Walker on Monday,

ments that would bar practically all experienced trade unionists from qualifying for civil service positions Ben Gray informed him, that unless Horvath was reinstated, the The new rulings would practically union would take its own poll of make college education mandatory, discriminating against workers with the men with the full assurance that the union would be backed up by overwhelming majority.

the dismissal of Coe, stoppage of work in unseasonable weather with full pay, no make up for lost time

Supports Jobless Bill The Federation went on record in support of the Hunter-Boyd un-

its passage in the House of Repre-sentatives, after the Duffy Bill had Up to its defeat the Federation favored the Duffy Watson, W. P. A. director in Col-umbus on Feb. 15.

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 9.-Unanicheck the growth of unionization mous disapproval by 256 members

convention to "make war" on the West Coast Cailors.

Nazi Drive **On Catholics Is Protested** 

MUNICH, Feb. 9.-Cardinal Archbishop Michael von Faulhaber, out-

commemorating the recent fourteenth anniversary of the election St. Peter's.

After the services, scattered and feeble cries of "Heil Hitler" were greeted with laughter outside the

The Archbishop charged that the courses taught the Hitler youth organizations constituted the main opposition to the Pope in Germany. He denounced a recent report in a Nazi newspaper that the Pope is a non-Aryan and that His Holiness

mother was a Dutch Jewess. He said caricatures ridiculing the Pope are being placed on exhibition in Hitlerite cultural organizations, and added that the Catholic calendar had been confiscated be

Extending the fight against the "blundering" W. P. A. administra-tion of Waldo Walker, who is openly cation of their children. Open wide the doors of the

Party to the workers! Every Party member a Party builder!

type of tire to another. growth of unionization chain gang conditions projects. sociation in local meeting here last discharged as "union Horvath was discharged as "union sociation in local meeting here last lahan, president of Goodrich local of "Tear Gas" Donahue, the most agitator" Friday by M. Coe, super- week was recorded against the ex- United Rubber Workers of America. unpopular chief of police Pekin ever had.

Many of them are new recruits to the labor movement. On the day changing tire models. The men will that Pekin's general strike ended, come back without discrimination. more than a hundred worker They agreed not to sit idle while joined the local unions, with regis negotiations continue. No pay for tration especially heavy among distime lost during the strike. tillery workers, and allied trades

The Firestone strike, which began the series of "sit-down" strikes here,

This is the answer of Pekin's la won half time pay for the idle period. Some Goodrich strikers were bor movement to Mayor Sherman's willing to fight on for similar pay, wail that "it will take twenty-five file candidates for organizers in the last week's short and victorious genoff.

eral strike. Pekin workers are taking another Walker Turns **On Former Pal at** Donahue that they disagree. Leading trade unionists have begun organizing a committee to build a la-Farley Meeting bor ticket in the April primaries.

There are ominous signs that the distillery will try to evade the Former Mayor Jimmy Walker of terms of agreement forced on it by New York pulled out his line of the general strike, quips and epigrams in behalf of Although Fred Hammond, dis-

the Roosevelt administration and charged strike leader, and three against Alfred E. Smith, at the \$6bishop Michael von Faulhaber, out-spoken foe of Hitlerism, today pro-tested vigorously against the Nazi night.

spoken foe of Hitterish, woay pay tested vigorously against the Nazi drive against Catholics in Germany. The Archbishop spoke at St. Michael's Church during services at the "finest type of man." Walker delivered a long eulogy seniority, there must be, in the of Postmaster General Farley, con-cluding with the assertion that he was the "finest type of man." was the "finest type of man."



#### (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) Federation of Labor will also speak

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 9.—James W. Ford of the Communist Party, Nor-man Thomas of the Socialist Party. From the great number of regis-trations which have been coming in it is now a certainty that more than 1,000 delegates will attend. Roy Wilkins of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Lester B. Granger of the National Urban League, An-gelo Herndon, and others will be the John P. Davis, secretary of the his campaign speeches. National Negro Conference, today

like teamsters.

leading speakers at the Saturday and Sunday evening sessions of the

and Sunday evening sessions of the historic National Negro Congress which will open its three-day ses-sion Friday in the Eighth Regiment Armory, 3517 South Giles Street, it was announced today. This follows the recent announce-ment that leading figures in the trade union movement such as Frank X Mariel personal remre-tion for the server artier that that it has the the server service that such dele-problems it could not handle during campai. ment that leading figures in the trade union movement such as Frank X. Martel, personal repre-sentative of John L. Lewis, and a

representative from the Chicago

Truckloads of Japanese-Manchugoing from house to house today in this city urging citizens to sign pebeen concentrating only two miles from Bulun Dersu, located right on the border, it was reported.

> **Rank and File Silk** Union Candidates Win District Posts

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 9 .-- Luigi Valgo and Elias Hajkar, rank and years to live down the notoriety" of Plain Goods Department of the Paterson District of the American Federation of Silk Workers here were elected by very substantial means also of showing Sherman were elected by very substantial and his appointee Chief of Police majorities Saturday. Valgo received 375 votes, Hajkar 356, Dedar 73,

Slum 64, and Moaba 25 votes. Both weavers and warpers met Saturday. They sharply criticized certain features of the contract now under discussion. The Plain Goods Department is electing a committee of nine to work with the union's general manager. Alex Williams in revising the contract to avoid the six-loom system, and other dangers. There is much discussion over the

assignment board provision. A tide of disfavor is mounting against it, **Canada** Premier **Denies** Promise

## **To Aid Jobless**

EDMONTON. Alberta, Feb. 9 .-- A locial Credit spokesman in the Alberta Legislature has flatly denied Premier William Aberhart ever promised to pay \$25 per month to every adult in the province during

"Did you ever hear any one issued a bulletin of practical sug-gestions to the delegates. He warned that because of the great number of incoming delegates

> "Many, many times," replied W. R. Howson, who previously demanded the Aberhart government resign because of repudiation of

problems it could not handle during the three-day session. He repeated the directions he gave earlier that (Continued on Page 2) Continued. "The Premier promised and the people adcepted."

# church.

Demands of the union besides the einstatement of Horvath include,

and the recognition of the union

employment insurance bill, following charged by the union with deliberate intent to wreck the W. P. A., a state delegation will visit Dr. Carl

#### Gray was quickly told by W. C. Westphal, labor director of W. P. A., that the adjustment of their pro test must await the return of Waldo

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**Miners** Covention

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President Arthur Wharton of the International Association of Machinists filed a statement before the Senate committee, demanding

the legal dividing up of the United Mine Workers. The A. F. of L.

executive council backed him up. It was upon this action that Lewis

poured forth the most bitter com

with the A. F. of L.

score.

Workers.

consideration.

ments in his speech on relations

Many delegates, and they are a considerable number, regard the

Guffey act as a slender reed to lean upon. The members of the lean upon. The members of the National Bituminous Coal Com-

mission, in their speeches to the

convention, did not lessen the un-

easiness of these delegates on that

name, will come in for increasing

District Autonomy

So will it also be, the delegates indicated, with the refusal to grant

district autonomy. Champions of

inner democracy were enheartened

by this convention. In the first place, there was much more free

discussion in Constitution Hall than for a long time in the United Mine

leader of progressive ideas on in-

dustrial unionism, some delegates

emphasized, in which the opinior

of other unions had to be given

That "the Lewis machine" has

difficulties in adjusting itself to

this new part, it was contended, was shown by the handling of the

debate on the salary question, which disturbed so much the friends

of industrial unionism in othe

unions and brought forth the great-

This was made necessary by the role of Lewis as a

criticism in the local unions.

"Class collaboration," while not always referred to by that

## **Rallies**Planned In Cleveland **AndNewHaven**

#### South Carolina Groups to Send Delegates to **Chicago** Meeting

With only four days remaining before the National Negro Congress begins in Chicago Thursday, ac-tivities of local Sponsoring Com-mittees throughout the country are humming.

A sendoff was held by the Greater New York Sponsoring Committee for the Congress at Rockland Pal-ace, 185th Street and Eighth Avenue, yesterday afternoon.

#### Cleveland Rally Set

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 9.--Prominent leaders will address a mass meeting here tomorrow eve-ning at the Bethany Baptist Church, 72nd and Kinsman Avenue. under the auspices of the local Sponsoring Committee for the Na-

tional Negro Congress. The speakers include: the Rev. A. J. Allen, of the American Bible Society; Norman McGhee, nationally known Negro attorney; John Cobb; Ormond Forte, editor, Cleveland Eagle, local Negro newspaper Russell Jeliffe, of the Playhouse Settlement and the Rev. Caver.

Twenty-five delegates have al-ready been elected by local organiations to attend the National Negro Congress in Chicago on Feb. 14. The delegates will represent many trade unions, including the Postal Alliance and the Paint and Varnish Makers, affiliated to the American Federation of Labor, and the Workers Project Union. Other organizations to be represented are the Unamployed Councils the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Settlement Houses, churches, political parties and social clubs.

Columbia, S. C., Meeting COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 9. — A mass meeting in support of the National Negro Congress will be held here early this week, accord-ing to the local Sponsoring Committee for the Congress. At a meeting held last Sunday in

St. John's Baptist Church, speakers told of discrimination, oppression and general unemployment among and general unemployment among the Negro and white workers. A starvation wage of \$27 a month is paid on W.P.A. projects, with pay-checks from three to five weeks apart. The city boasts of a W.P.A.

woman's chain-gang, where ill-clad under-fed women are forced to chop trees, drag brush, work in bogs, and do heavy manual labor. The mass meeting this week will make arrangements to send dele-gates to the National Negro Congress which begins in Chicago, Fri-day, Feb. 14.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 9.-The election of the delegates to be sent by the New Haven Sponsoring Committee to the National Negro Congress will be held tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock in Odd Fellows Hall.

**Home of Scab Is Picketed** In Gas Strike

#### BLEAK AND CHEERLESS



Bleak and cheerless is the approach to Grand Coulee, Wash., hometown of hundreds of workers on the government's Grand Coulee project, designed to harness the waters of the Columbia river. But for its gasoline station in the foreground, the town is a ringer for the roaring mining camps of the last century.

## **Progressives Victors** In Hartford Election

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 9 .- Progressive forces, standing for a candidate for president of the Cen-Farmer-Labor Party and opposed tral Labor Union, won by a vote by union leaders tied up to the of eighty-nine to sixty-eight. City and Democratic Party machine, have jobs were given some of his sup-won most of the offices in the an-

tral Labor Union. Progressives got five out of seven places on the executive board of the central body in the elections of the Machinists as treasurer on held last Wednesday. Among those elected was William Kuehnel, for-mer president, who was nominated lacy. Welch was formerly in the

again but declined on account of Progressive ranks, and before the the Labor Party, industrial unionpressure of union work to take the more advanced post as board mem- Timothy Crowley of the Musi-inorganized, and are not matters of

president, and David Sack, second vice-president by the Progressives, tion. These difficulties merely em-John A. Lonergan, reactionary | president, and David Sack, second Candidates for the two secretaries phasize the dilemma created for sergeant-at-arms were trying to sit on two sides of the elected unanimously, by support of fence. It is practically impossible both groups. to arouse hundreds of men on "the

Labor Union. Hartford Cen-Labor Union. Hartford, Democratic boss of Con-necticut, and Democratic National of five places on the board of trus-the organization of the unorgan-Workers are elated because these

ictories were won on principles,

lingers on, the "Lewis machine" went too far. This was not only the case on the salary question It also occurred on the Roosevelt issue. After the speech of Assist-ant Secretary of Labor McGrady, in which thunder was stolen from the left, the line of Democratic officeholders should have ceased as a matter of good tactics. Instead, it went on and on, and the delegates became restive under it. Champions of inner democracy

point to these developments, and state that they will aid in the demand for a return of autonomy They emphasize that Lewis him self recognized these facts in his refusal of the salary increase. On Saturday morning, when he did this, Lewis was more perturbed than he has been for many a day Looking haggard and careworn, he eagerly sought the newspapermen to see that his statement of refusal two Brooklyn grocery stores, 1411 had gone out on the wires.

**Opens** New Issues

## Off the Land with Terror Herndon to Speak

Joe Morris Behind Bars **Opens New Issues** 



Tiff strike leaders in jail at Potosi, Mo

## Workers Reply to Appeals Of C. P. Central Committee **To Aid Italian Communists**

#### - Statement of Central Committee, C. P., U.S.

Quite a number of workers and their organizations have already sponded to the appeal of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of America for aid to the Communist Party of Italy.

The Central Committee of the Party in opening the campaign itself pledged \$500 toward the campaign for raising \$5,000.

The Italian workers' organizations have pledged to raise a minimum of \$500. From the deep South have come letters with contributions. A Negro worker sent \$5 to go to the Italian Communist Party which has called for the overthrow of Mussolini and the fascist regime in Italy which is waging war against the Ethiopian people.

The Ukrainian, the Finnish, the Russian, the Lithuanian, Greek, the Armenian, the Scandinavian, the Jewish Clubs, the International Workers Order and other workers' organizations have made pledges and have taken the special stamp lists, and are arranging meetings to raise funds for the Communist Party of Italy Workers in the trade unions have made pledges and are circulat-

ing the lists. The Boston District of the Communist Party has set a fine example

in donating \$25, a part of the proceeds of its Lenin memorial meeting, to aid the Italian Communist Party.

Five Thousand Dollars is a small sum to raise in support of the Communist Party of Italy which has set itself the task of leading the Italian masses in the struggle for the overthrow of Mussolini and in putting an end to the war against the Ethiopian people. Such a sum transformed into Liras will enable the Italian Communist Party to put more organizers into the field, to issue its illegal press and in many other ways aid in the struggle.

Make your contribution. Get your organization to contribute. Spe cial collection lists are available. Send your contribution to the Sponsoring Committee for Aid to

the Communist Party of Italy, Dave Green, Secretary; A. Blake, treasurer, P. O. Box 87, Station D, New York City.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY, U.S.A.

Funds are badly needed the

union says, to carry on organiza-

tional work, in face of the terror,

to bring relief to evicted families,

and to fight more than a dozen

by their landlords. Contributions may be sent to H. L. Mitchell, Box 5215. Memphis, Tenn.

**Striking Features** 

In Latest Issue

**Of Young Worker** 

"The Young Worker is showing

robbed

court cases of sharecroppers

## **Jailed Leader Of Tiff Strike To Be Freed**

Action of Judge Seen as Seeking to Prevent **A Court Test** 

(Special to the Dally Worker) ST. LOUIS, Feb. 9.-Thirty days in jail was the price of saying what he thought of a company-owned judge for Joe Morris, American Workers' Union organizer and leader of a tiff miners' strike in Washington County last summer. Morris is to be released Tuesday on order of Circuit Judge E. M. Dear-ing, the same judge of whom Morris said, "He ought to be im-peached," after the judge had is-sued an injunction against the striking miners. This piece of lese majeste brought a charge of conempt, summary conviction without jury trial and a fine of \$50.

Morris didn't have the \$50. But he did have the militant support of trade unions and other working class organizations of St. Louis and outhern Illinois. A staff of attorneys headed by George Duemmler, Socialist attorney, and Victor Harris of the American Civil Liberties Union brought the case twice to the State Supreme Court and to the United States District Court, contending that he had been deprived both of his constitutional right of free speech and of his right to a trial by jury. Funds to support the defense poured in from trade union groups and other sympathetic organizations.

And so the judge is turning Joe Morris loose, preventing his case from being appealed to the United States Supreme Court. Morris isn't exactly pleased with this outcome. Inverviewed in jail, a cold and drafty little county jail, he said, "I'm sorry I won't be able to stay here long enough to push further appeals. I'm not trying to be a martyr, but as long as they put me here I hoped to stay until the questions of my right to free speech and a trial by jusy could be settled con-

clusively.

While trying to keep warm over a wood burning stove that only makes a slight hole in zero weather chill, Morris has been reading the Daily Worker and the Communist International, sent to him by the publishers. Not a Communist, Mor-ris asked for these publications so he "can keep track of what's going on." Other working class literature has been supplied to him by friends. If Judge Dearing thinks he is letting a troublesome issue slide quietly out of sight by ordering Morris's release, he will probably be perturbed to learn of the welcome home affairs that are being planned

for the militant labor leader. In view of the deficiencies of jail diet, Morris will be tendered a wel-come dinner by the American Workers Union at the Belvedere 3510 Franklin Avenue, on Cafe. Feb. 11, immediately after his re-lease. With some substantial fare under his belt. Morris will then be in fine shape to report his experiences and their significance to a mass reception on Feb. 15.



**Civic Leaders Sponsor Neighborhood Parley** of American League

Plans have been completed for the second neighborhood conference of the West Side Council Against lished, it War and Fascism which will be changed than start from the be-held Saturday from 2 to 11 o'clock in ginning."

Steinway Hall, 113 West Fiftyeventh Street. Holmes, Community Church; Pro-fessor Bernard J. Stern, Depart-ment of Social Science, Columbia Scien , Columbia their negotiations with the com-Goldstein pany. The union is asking for a Israel



throw our support now behind the Boyd Bill and see that it is passed in the Senate. Once we have an

After fourteen weeks of strike in unemployment insurance bill estabhich they and their supporters sufwill be easier to have it fored seventy-five arrests, clerks at Possibilities of a labor dispute be-Avenue J and 767 Flatbush Avenue. tween the United Auto Workers of

will return to work today with a

Roosevelt Issue Because of its past, which still

States.

and dark wavy hair.

George Sabismich, one of the 212 men who struck the Brooklyn Union Gas Company coke oven plant, in Greenpoint, L. I., Monday, was arrested there yesterday afternoon for picketing the home of a scab.

Sabismich bicketed the house of Thomas Moore, 66 Sutton Street, from 3 to 3:20 o'clock when he was stopped by police who appeared on the scene in a cruising car.

When arguments of the police that he had no right to picket a private residence failed to dissuade the picket they arrested him and booked him at the Herbert Street Station on a charge of "disorderly conduct.'

Neighbors around Moore's house exhibited great interest in what was going on and by the time the ar-rest had been made people for blocks around were aquainted with the scabbing activities of Moore.

Union members said that other scabs who persisted in taking jobs of strikers would have their homes picketed.

## **WPA** Employe **Fighting Pay Cut**

George Murox, 1801 Longfellow Avenue, Bronx, was rejected by the Museum of Natural History W.P.A. project yesterday because he has had "insufficient academic training." and because the "cooperating agency" demands eraduate work in biology." demands graduate work in biology." Muróz, unfortunately, has only studied five years at Michigan State College, four years at Moscow University, one year at the Graduate School of Michigan, special courses School of Michigan, special courses in botany, zoology, embriology, para-sitology, serology and geology. He holds a degree as a Bachelor of Science. Protests against unauthorized with a chubby face, blue eyes and angry protests from the Ohrbach-Academy Youth League as a swindler and thief. At the January 11 affair of the New of the protests and angry protests from the conservatives. One delegate, evidently disturbed by the progressive spirit which char-acterized the previous meeting of the Federation, aptly summed up

said, was the real reason for his rejection. He is a member of the City Projects Council and the Federation and then failed to eration of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians. It was for active organizational work in these organizations that he was transferred from the Geological by suither the the state of the against the wholesale dismissals

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Clarence V. Howell, Reconciliation closed shop. foreign editor of the New York again briefly entered the meeting

Post; and Athur C. Mandel, attorof the Federation, when Rich, delegate of Cleveland Waiters' local 106. After pointing out what happens to liberal, labor, fraternal, religious on record for industrial unionism. or any other type of organization Another member of his union with progressive tendencies, the call

tried to minimize this by asserting for the conference urges all such that the motion to that effect was made late at the meeting, with only groups to elect delegates to the conference which will take steps to a few members present, and the vote therefore did not represent the combat Fascism in the United

sentiment of the entire member-For Industrial Unions In reply, John Peters, of the Cooks

and Waiters, had the resolution of their International read, which had been passed at their convention in Minneapolis. The resolution showed

ship.

Arthur Faulkner, of Cincinnati, the Cooks and Waiters as definitely Ohio, an unemployed decorator, who on record in favor of inheld a leading post in the Unem-ployed Council, has been expelled from the Communist Party and ex-The Puroil Company was placed

posed to the workers of Cincinnati on the "unfair list" by request of

working class. Of the the olificial distribution of the second se working class. He had already discredited him-self as a drunkard, when in August, pany with discriminating against 1935, it was established that he had union labor and fostering company

accepted money from a welfare unionism. agent and deputy sheriff. Together Credenti Credentials of Esther Schweitzer, Loses Own Job with his brother he also provoked a newly-elected delegate of the Inter-national Ladies Garment Workers pointing a gun at them and causing Union, to the Federation was held the arrest and jailing of both com-rades.

 American born, 31 years of age, 5
 feet, 7 inches, in height, 130 pounds
 in weight; he has dark complexion mittee.

Insistence on democratic pro-Name unknown, a blonde, Nordiccedure and the request that charges featured man of about 32 years of be made public and passed upon age, approximately 5 feet, 11 inches, by the body itself instead of the in height and 175 pounds in weight, with a chubby face, blue eyes and angry protests from the die-hard

transferred from the Geological ly with the workers and gave the drel. At the same time this inci-project, he said. He protested general impression of being good- dent should serve as a lesson in humored and likeable. He claimed general against placing trust and and the wage cuts which were be-ing put over on the project by threatening workers with dismissal or return to relief rolls. All workers' organizations are be,

Congregation B'nai Jeshurun; Dr. uniform minimum wage and a kowsky, both business agents for for cooperation and leadership) Local 338, Grocery Clerks Union, led that he must assure them that he

The industrial union dispute the protracted dispute, announced son and Woll. He must, they inthe victory vesterday.

The union succeeded in getting signed contract with Isadore Weinstein, owner of both stores, late Saturday night, Fribush said.

One of the clauses in the contract provides for firing of all scabs. None of them is to return to work Ohiat either store during the life of the agreement.

It is the third attempt to organize this store. Other attempts were defeated by the owner, supported by

police. This time the union was able to rally the support of the neighborhoods near the stores. Declaring that this victory should

Detroit!

used as a starting point in the organizational drive of the union. Tribush yesterday urged all unorganized clerks to join and to enter the struggle for union conditions in the trade.

See that your organization discusses the Sunday Worker and sends in an order.

MENA, Ark., Feb. 9. - Enraged and four babies under ten months. at the successful and militant con-. The union is furnishing these

is not a replica of Green, Hutchesist, make increasing concessions vention held recently in Little Rock, families with tents and food, and to democratic methods. Ark, by the Southern Tenant organizing its forces for a bitter

Farmers' Union, where cotton crop- fight for the right of croppers to Five districts of the union, the final tabulation showed, voted for pers and pickers from Arkansas and their homes and union for their district autonomy. The chief of five neighboring states promised right to stay on the land. these were District 2 of Western Pennsylvania and Disrict 6 of themselves to double the strength of their already powerful union Chinsylvania and Disrict 6 of Ohi^ The others were small dis-tricts, comparatively, although in the largest district — 17 of West Virginia—209 votes were cast for during the coming year, plantation owners, through their "riding bosses" (overseers) and hired "laws," have launched a new bardistrict democracy to 567 against rage of terror in eastern Arkansas. it. These ballots, cast in the back-In Earle, Ark., a bitterly conground of "loyalty to Lewis such meeting of the STFU was ration as the expressions from Logan recently by an armed mob of recently by an armed mob of planters, officers of the law and Howard Kester, Union townspeople. Howard Kester, Union organizer, a man known in southgates' opinions, it is thus generally conceded that this convention, with all its defects, opened the way for ern labor circles, was dragged from the Methodist church where he a wider discussion of issues and was addressing 450 white and Negro for the further adoption of prorowly escaped being lynched, and gressive ideas. It is safe to say that this opinion will be reflected in actions by local unions and in sub-district and district conven-

H. I. Goldberger, attorney for the Union, were carried to the county the other party publications how to secretary. line and told never to return, un- stress the importance of our Amerless they wanted to be shot.

ess they wanted to be shot. Men. women and children were member of the Communist Party kicked and clubbed; benches over-turned and wrecked, church win-after seeing the Special Lincolndows smashed with ax handles and Douglass issue of Feb. 11. billies-all in the name of law and A long article by Joe Cohen, edi-

rder. One member of the mob declared tor of the paper, points out how Lincoln answered the Tory Supreme order. that the planters were "getting Court of his day and how he up- sideration of organized labor's pro-ready to stage another Elaine mas-held Jefferson's stand against nine posal to amend the United States sacre, if you don't quit disturbing man autocracy. Another feature re- Constitution so that Congress would our labor." Among those raiding veals Lincoln's correspondence with have authority to enact labor and the meeting were: "Boss" Dulaney, Marx and the opinions of the lat-L. L. Barham, B. L. Lancaster, Otis ter in regard to the Civil War.

The previous night, another union meeting had been broken up by deputies, at the planters' orders, and two men shot to the definition of the speech of Chemadanov ment and present is to the amendand two men shot in the back. Meanwhile, more than a hundred the workers' republic.

men, women and children were evicted, in a heavy snow, from the evicted, in a neavy show, from the C. H. Dibble plantation in Cross County, because of their member-ship in the union. With only \$16 among them, and very little food and clothing, they were turned out of their shacks and thrown upon the highway, with their few belongings. Plantation owners throughout the area refused to al-

low them to gather firewood. Howard Kester and the union secmany "scoops" of the issue. retary H. L. Mitchell, who visited evicted families yesterday, the found them suffering from the in-tense cold and lack of food. Among

them were twenty-eight children

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delegates make sure to register. registration fee being fifty cents, and to purchase at the same time the six-meal privilege for \$1.50 which the committee is offering.

As for housing accommodations Davis pointed out that delegates must be sure to buy housing accom modations from the committee for which they must be prepared to pay \$1 a night. If they arrive after the fifty and seventy-five cent rooms have been rented, delegates are to go directly to the Eighth Regiment Armory or to 4401 South Parkway, the headquarters of the committee. Concluding, Davis made it again clear that the great expense of the congress, which will be the most significant of such national meetings which the Negro people have ever held, makes it urgent that all loyal friends of the Negro people now send whatever contributions they can to the com-mittee office, care of John P. Davis,

Green to Formulate Welfare Amendment

For Spring Session

(By A. F. of L. News Service) MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 9.-Final con-sideration of organized labor's proer in regard to the Civil War. Peter Quince, the Young Worker's Executive Council of the American Balford, Jerome Hood, Charlie Peter Quince, the Young Worker's Executive Council of the American Hood, Frank Hill and Ernest travelling reporter, has some bril- Federation of Labor until its Spring

lished speech of Chemidanov, Y.C.L. leader in the Soviet Union, reveal the progress of the youth in the workers' samplifie eration directed the Council to have

In addition to these features, the an amendment prepared designed to overcome the limitations which time the bill which would create a the Supreme Court of the United to the Supreme Court of Junior Air Reserve for the C.C.C. States, in its decision declaring the camps and points out what this National Industrial Recovery Act measure means. A continuation of and the fair practice codes estab-the National Youth Administration lished under it unconstitutional. expose, written by the paper's said the Constitution imposed on Washington correspondent, a spe-cial student page and an interview The Council discussed at length

with a Negro woman who knew the report on the subject made by Fredrick Douglass are among the Mr. Green, and asked him to submit all the data he had to the other Council members for their person See that your organization dis-cusses the Sunday Worker and sends in an order.

In Sunday Worker Campaign There'll be no more fooling in issued challenges of their own. Sec-

At least that's how it looks from

Down in seventeenth place (at the latest official recording) and with the various sections," continues the but 205 subscriptions on a quota of 1,000, Detroit has become so aroused when our members go qut with the that it has stepped out and chal- Sunday Worker on Saturday and lenged Pittsburgh, which is 20 per cent ahead of the automobile dis-trict, Pittsburgh being at 40 per cent. "Despite the fact that Pittsburgh Sunday they can get subscriptions and general readers because the response from workers is great." Section 1 is doing the best work in the district. It leads the other

is ahead of us," declares Detroit, "we are firmly convinced that by the time of the Party Convention we will overtake and surpass Pittssections in subscriptions, and has already increased its bundle sales from 500 to 600. Unit 5 in this urgh in subs as well as in general irculation of the Sunday Worker." So does Unit 1 in Section 5. This And the district's Sunday Worker unit sold 250 copies of the third burgh in subs as well as in general circulation of the Sunday Worker."

prevailing upon many non-Party members to sell the paper. soon to report real progress." Well, who wouldn't like to see Detroit show some of the real

stuff? Sections Follow Suit Sections Follow Suit Spurred on by the district chal-time beating Pittsburgh, Let's see lenge, three Detroit sections have if it can do it!

tion 1 has challenged Section 3; Section 4 has challenged Section 2;

the latest Detroit news on the section 2 has challenged Section 2; sunday Worker subscription drive. Down in seventeenth place (at the "From the reports coming from

statement, "it becomes clear that Sunday Worker on Saturday and

circulation manager adds: "We have now taken definite practical steps to issue of the paper and has sucnow taken definite practical steps to ceeded in getting newsstands to correct our weaknesses and expect display the paper regularly and in

If Detroit is to come through, this is the kind of work that's needed.

tions in the coming year.

**Detroit Challenges Steel City** 

## Workers'Enemies Exposed

## Lincoln Day Demonstration to Aid Scottsboro Defense **New York's Firetrap Flats: Public Meeting** Technicians Protest **Tyler**-Green

Communists **Call March** In Harlem

Join in Demand for **Boys' Fredom** 

#### Organizations Asked to Donatos Died in Flaming Flat-1,800,000 Live in Same Kind

By Joseph Parker Article I-

A city-wide demonstration for the freedom of the Scottsboro Boys will bs held in Harlem on Lincoln's birthday under the auspices of the New York district of the Commu-nist Party. The rally will be held at Dorrance Square, West 137th Street at St. Nicholas Avenue, at happening.

Weather permitting, a parade will be held. The assembly point for the parade will be 133d Street between Lenox and Seventh Avenues. Among the organizations invited participate are the Brotherhood of Sieeping Car Porters, the Universal Negro Improvement Associa-tion, Father Divine's Peace Mission

now

children.

of the story.

room

and a number of youth groups. The Communist Party deems it especially fitting that the anniver-sary of the birth of Lincoln be the occasion for a drive for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys, I. Amter Party district organizer, pointed out. "In view of the recent murder attempt on Ozie Powell," Amter said "as well as the burning of the twenty Negro chain gang victims, it is necessary more than ever to arouse the protest of the broadest masses for the freedom of the nine innocent victims of reaction.

"Lincoln's birthday, which has been set aside as a national holiday because of the role that Lincoln played in wiping out chattel slavin paving the way for the development of the country as a powerful industrial power, is a very appropriate occasion for a wide, mass outpouring of all liberty-loving people for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys, symbols of the oppres-sion of the Negro people, of the denial of their civil rights as well as of the rise of the forces of fascism in the country."

Alexander to Speak Who follows the true American

traditions, the Liberty League or the Communists? This subject will be discussed by Charles Alexander, Negro leader and lecturer, at a Lincoln memorial tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, at F. S. 67, Mohegan Avenue and

179th Street. The meeting will be under the auspices of Branch 1, Communist fell down. Party of the Seventh Assembly District. Admission to the meeting will

Artists' Congress ter to a greater extent. On January Will Open Here 24. 1936, it was told again with vari-Next Friday Night found on the top floor of 200 East Forty-ninth Street. The other ten-

Reminding the artists in the United States that "you don't eat medals," Walter Ufer, National Academy, in a statement issued yetserday, urged support of the forthcoming American Artists' Con-

can be predicted with almost scien-The congress is called to improve tific accuracy that this will happen their economic condition and "prove an increasing number of times unthat artists are willing to help make the world better for all manless-unless what? Let us get a clear picture of what it is that causes these deaths, and The congress is scheduled to open The congress is scheduled to It. It. kind regardless of color or creed." here, Friday evening, Feb. 14.

perhaps we can answer. In New York City in 1901 an inwill take up the proposal of the American Society of Painters, then crowded tenements which re-tricts, the germs hardly ever die

On Nov. 4 at 3 A.M. a fire broke out at 406 East 121st Street. Mrs. Blank on the ground floor was awakened by a hissing noise. She She went to the door to see what was A cloud of smoke blew in. She screamed and ran to the back room to awaken her children. They rushed desperately to the hall door but by the flames had reached the hall. Escape was cut off. One of the children went to the front window since they were only a few feet from the street level she succeeded in climbing out and was followed by Mrs. Blank and the other They were lucky. Because they lived on the ground floor they are living to tell the story. But Mrs. Di Donato and her five children are dead-burned to a crisp. Mrs. Di Donato, too, made a desperate at-tempt to reach the window on the Real P fit a balcony at the rear, but the flames beat her to it. Her neighbor in the next house, which is sepa-rated by an air shaft three feet wide, told me the gruesome details "My kids were sleeping in the room opposite Mrs. Di Donato's bed-I was inside. I heard a crash and my little Angela screamed. I ran inside. There was Mr. Di Donato. He had jumped across the air shaft and smashed through our window. I could see the flames and smoke in his house I asked him, 'Where is the wife and kids'? He didn't say anything Legal and illegal types of fire escapes on New York tenements but stood making sounds like an Fire escape on the right is the old vertical type. This is illegal and the animal. He ran out of my house tenants should demand its immediate removal and replacement by the Through the smoke and flames 1 stairway type shown on the right. could see Mrs. Di Donato with her

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youngest baby in her arms, two little ones holding on to her skirts, dragging herself to the window. She are essential to the public welfare. Therefore the provisions hereinwas trying to reach the fire-escape. The smoke made her sick. She after prescribed are enacted and their necessity in the public inwould fall to her knees trying to tcrest is hereby declared as a matpush the window up. She would get ter of legislative determination." it up a little bit and it would fall. In her house, like here, the sash-But having writtin this into the law those who were entrusted with its enforcement promptly yielded to cords are gone. The landlord won't fix them. (At this point she demonthe organized pressure of the feal strated with her own window.) She fell down. I couldn't see her. I estate interests and forgot it. the light of this experience how pulled my children away and ran out of the house myself." startling is the comment of Frederick Engels who wrote in 1872

"The Housing Question," which is as pertiment today as it was then. In the chapter headed, "How the Bourgeoisie Solves the Housing This tragic story was written in the blood of thirty-six workers in 1935 and is being repeated this win-Question," he says:

Analyzed by Engels

"In the section on the Proudhonist solution of the housing question it was shown how greatly the petty bourgeoisie is directly ants were turned out into the freezinterested in this question. However, the big bourgeoisie also is yery much interested in it, if in-directly. Modern natural science has proved that the so-called 'poor ing cold. One woman jumped from a third-story window. A man jumped from the fourth floor to the second floor extension and fractured his ribs. Horrible as it may be it districts' in which the workers are crowded together are the breeding places of all those epidemics which, from time to time, afflict our towns. Cholera, typhus, ty-phoid fever, smallpox and other

ravaging diseases spread their germs in the pestilential air and

workers.



most immediately threatened, commissions were appointed to inquire into the hygienic conditions of the working classes; their reports honorably distinguished from all continental sources by their accuracy, completeness and impartiality, provided the basis for new, more or less radically effective, laws. Incomplete as these laws are, they are still definitely In ahead of everything that has been done in this direction up to the present on the continent. Nevertheless, the capitalist order of society reproduces again and again the evils which are to be reme-died with such inevitable necessity that even in England the remedying of them has hardly advanced a single step."

And it has hardly "advanced single step" since 1901 in New York. Engels might have been a reporter enforcement of a provision which would have cut into profits. This section provided for the replacement of old-fashioned, dangerous, "ver-tical" ladder fire-escapes with stepladders that would have given ten-ants in these "old law" tenements half a chance to escape fire. In 1935 the law did go into effect.

but it was completely ignored. It is true that Langdon Post, present is true that Langdon Post, present Tenement House Commissioner, gency Relief Bureau for forcing "points with pride" to the fact that workers into these fire-traps by out completely, and as soon as circumstances permit it they develop into epidemics and then spread bey. 1 their breeding places also into the more airy has chosen mostly small home ownand healthy parts of the town inhabited by the capitalists. Capi-30;000 illegal "vertical" ladder firetalist rule cannot allow itself the escapes in New York City. pleasure of creating epidemic LaGuardia Responsible It is obvious that the greedy reas diseases among the working class with impunity; the consequences estate boards and landlord associafall back on it and the angel of death rages in its ranks as ruthtions consider the loss of lives of lessly as in the ranks of the less consequence than the expendisions of the law are conveniently to defend their interests. "As soon as this fact has been scientifically established the philoverlooked by the LaGuardia adanthropic bourgeoisie began to compete with one another in the noble efforts on behalf of the health of their workers. Societies were founded, books were written. proposals drawn up, laws debated and passed, in order to close the sources of the ever-recurring epidemics. The housing conditions of the workers were examined and attempts were made to remedy the most crying evils. In England that! particularly, where the greatest number of large towns existed and where the bourgeoisie itself was great activity began. Government

**Green Mountain Boys Will Expose Tyranny** 

was formed.

marble was moved.

held tonight.

McBain,

Who Is Responsible for Them? To Open Drive Against Slums Federation Condemns Arrest of Pickets at 40 Liberal, Labor and Museum Job-Will Participate in Relief March to WPA Headquarters Saturday

> A protest against the transfer of twenty-five WPA em-Historic Cooper Union will be the ployes engaged in scientific research at the American Museum of Natural History, and the arrest of thirty-two pickets in front of the Museum on Saturday was sent to Dr. R. low-rent public housing, it was an-nounced yesterday by the New York Public Housing Committee, a re-centify-formed united front of forty liberal, labor and civic organiza-formations. A committee of the liberal, labor and civic organiza-formed united front of forty liberal, labor and civic organiza-tions; A mass rally to demand Federal test the transformed on the interview of the Saturday was sent to Dr. K. C. Andrews, director of the Museum, by the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and the and the Architectural Guild of America will meet with Administra-

> A mass rally to demand Federal test the transfer and the arrest of tor Ridder to discuss the prevailing on war. housing legislation will be held at the pickets. Faunce is in charge of the hall next Monday evening, Feb. the Museum, while Andrews is vathe hall next Monday evening, Feb. the Museum, while Andrews is va-17. "Down with the slums!" will be cationing in Florida.

> Scherer, general orgavailing rate, but this issue is being desire, to be really revolutionary is Among the speakers to address nizer of the Federation, stated. "The pressed by these two organizations. the meeting will be George Meany." authorities of the American Museum president of the New York State of Natural History have instituted Technical Men on WPA has been Technical Men on WPA has been organized and is opening an office to wage a special and intensive campaign. As a part of this cam-paign, the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians and the Architectural Guild of America is participation in a dem-onstration of all WPA workers on obvious, but both can agree on a Saturday, which will bring out common minimum workers in a parade to the WPA Appeal headquarters in the Port Authority

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**Debate Stirs** Shift on WPA Project Wide Interest Youth Leaders to Meet

on War Question on **Friday Night** 

With less than a week to go before the debate between Gil Green national secretary of the Young Communist League, and Gus Tyler

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pressed his opposition to the pre- is the revolutionary position. This laudable. But mere desire cannot make a correct position. The leadership of the Young People's Socialist League "must explain aside from programmatic questions it resistance to the organization of united working class action agains the danger of war." This statement of Gil Green puts the issue clearly. That both organizations do not

today demand this unity.



**Civic Organizations** 

**Back Mass Rally** 

scene of the opening gun in a wide

campaign for slum clearance and

low-rent public housing, it was an-

the chief slogan of the meeting.

Wynne,

eral housing agency with a sizable The issue of the prevailing wage has appropriation to begin a series of aroused the several thousand tech-slum clearance and public housing nical men now on WPA and is in projects are not being redeemed, it is pointed out. Pressure from slum dwellers and public housing organi-of the Federation of Architects, Enof the Federation of Architects, Enzations, it is felt, is the only method by which Washington will be com-

pelled to move on the matter. Laundry Owners Fined For Forcing Women

To Work Overtime ALBANY, Feb. 9 .- Five fines were

evied against employers in the chairman of the American League aundry industry last month. State Against War and Fascism, will be Labor Commissioner Elmer F. An-the principal speaker at the annual drews reported here today. The fines arose out of prosecution for working women employes more than ning, at 7 o'clock. He will describe posted hours. Fines of \$3; \$5 and \$50 were im- forces encountered in his recent

posed, with one acquittal and one national tour. uspended sentence. The Commissioner reported his epartment collected for 1.046 department collected for 1.046 ning on "Halting the March Toward women employes in the industry Fascism in the United States" will the sum of \$2,591.88 in 134 wage be:

at Albany in 1931 describing the adjustments in conformity with the successful effort of the real estate minimum fair wage law and man- Daily lobby in postponing four years the datory wage order affecting women Wise; Professor George S. Counts.

died from disease and exposure as if they had lit the fires with their own hands. If the administration had forced these landlords to observe what is already a law most of these fires could have been prevented.

And in addition, guilt lies heavy Democracy, will act as chairman.

Federation of Labor; Dr. Harry a reign of terror against the WPA Laidler, chairman of the New York research workers at the Museum. City Executive Mommittee of the Neuer, assistant manager of the re-Socialist Party; Dr. Robert Searle, search project, has carried through secretary, the New York City Fed- the transfer as a punitive measure of Churches; Dr. Shirley to discourage, threaten, and intimiformer Health Commis-br. Stephen S. Wise and from organizing. We are appealing the transfer to the Labor Kingsbury Simkhovich. Board of the WPA and if neces-

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head of Greenwich House and sary will take the case to Washing-president of the National Public ton. We challenge the right of any public institution to deny its em ployes the right to organize. demand the release of the arrested pickets and we will hold the WPA

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exhibit only in museums agreeing to pay a rental for the loan of their works. Other questions of broad esthetic and economic interest will be discussed at the congress in relation to current' social tendencies.

### **Rumanian** Toilers Form United Bloc Against Fascists

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Feb. 8 .--In accordance with the decision of the Central Committee of the Socialist Unity Party (Left Socialists' Independent Party) for the formation of a proletarian bloc, the Bucharest Party organization is organizing a broad campaign against the higher prices, against the higher taxes, against Fascism, war, martial law, censorship, etc., and for the enlightenment of the masses on the necessity of the "proletarian bloc," to comprise all Marxist workers.

The Socialist Unity Party of Bucharest publishes a manifesto exposing the anti-labor activities of the Fascists, and showing the results of Fascist rule in the countries in which it reigns.

Labor in St. Paul

Launches a School

the tricks used by lawyers and em-

ployer representatives will be re-

1.800.000 workers.

vealed that there were 67,000 build-ings branded "obsolete and unfit for human habitation." Today there remain 66,000 of

Story Repeated

these same buildings which have become even worse with the ravages of time. They house approximately 500,000 families, which means about

Built Before 1901

These 66,000 buildings, built before 1901, are defined under the Multiple Dwelling Law as "Old Law Tene-ments." When the Multiple Dwelling Law was passed there was in-corporated into it the following

pious statement of purpose: "It is hereby declared that the

intensive occupation of multiple dwelling sites, overcrowding of multiple dwelling rooms, insuffi-cient protection against and defective provisions for escape from fire, and improper sanitation of multiple dwellings in certain areas of th state, are a menace to the health safety, morals, welfare, and reasonable comfort of the citizens of the state; and that the establishment and maintenance of proper housing standards requir-

ing sufficient light, air, sanitation, and protection from fire hazards.

I. L. D. Bazaar during his administration the de- handing out such miserly rent alpartment has forced 3,600 landlords lowances. It is ironic that the City to comply with the law. But he Administration does not pay even doesn't tell the public, first, that he has chosen mostly small home own- worker to meet the rent in one of ers to burden with this responsibil- these rat traps without supplementity, and, second: that there are still ing his rent with his food check! Little children must starve so that landlords can make profits—so city

make the buildings safe? No. cannot depend on a Republican or ture of a few dollars. These eva- Democratic or Fusion fake liberal

We said that there would be more ministration. The Fusion adminis-tration acts exactly as the old Unless the strong organization of Tammany gang did when it was in workers in trade unions, unemployed power. Both jump when the banks organizations and tenant ass and insurance companies (who con- tions can beat back these attacks of trol real estate) pull the strings. It is time that the workers of New York demanded enforcement elected by these workers' groups, of the Multiple Dwelling Law. Stop this landlord gang from getting away with murder—and it is just

Landlords are preparing a new LaGuardia and his administration and more vicious. attack. The are as surely guilty as the greedy answer of the Real Estate Associalandlords of the murder of all those tion to the plea for enforcement of who have been burned to death or the law is "Let 'Em Burn-

**Tomorrow Night** Last-minute preparations for the six-day International Labor Defense bankers can have the interest on bazaar, which opens in Manhattan their loans paid. Profits yes—but Lyceum. 66 E. Fourth St., tomorrow night, were being made yesterday It is evident that the workers by the hundreds of workers who cannot depend on a Republican or have volunteered for this work. Arrangements for entertainment features in which hundreds of well known artists will participate have been completed. The bazaar will raise funds for

Will Be Opened

the defense work of the International Labor Defense.

Leningrad Apartments For First Time in History Use Gas for Cooking

MOSCOW, Feb. P .- For the first (By Cable to the Sunday Worker) time in the history the country, gas is being introduced into Soviet

At Leningrad, the coke and gas ombine which started operating three months ago has completed its second plant with a capacity of 17,000 cubic metres. This will make t possible to install gas in several ousand apartments in the pear

future. At the present time, nearly 12,000 partments in Leningrad are served with gas. It is only a question of time before more general usage will DELANO HOTEL, 106 W. 43rd St. BR. 5-3707. Dances, Banquets, Meetings, 50 to 2500 people.

be made possible.

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and Sunday Worker. Mini-

leader of West Rutland will speak. fascist organization created along John C. Lawson, president of the the lines of his own prophecy, in Vermont Federation of Labor; Dan "It Can't Happen Here secretary of Concord cist group has as its purpose not "Blood has been spilled." They describe the battle of West Rutland, where, on a bitter cold a striker whose name must not be

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Today's Green Mountain Boys,

strikers in the Five Towns, Ver-ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 8. - A mont, will speak to the workers of school for union business agents has been launched by the St. Paul 108 West Forty-third Street. Seven, hundred Vermont marble

hearsed and planned against. "We know what we want and we know the substance of the average agreement." a speaker at the plan-1776. to Green Mountain men of 1776, a new dynasty, the Proctor family, meeting said, but pointed out tricky lawyers have often con-

The way of the Party of Lenin-Stalin is the way for the Amer-ican workers and farmers out of misery 1 n to plenty, out of crisis Into security, out of crisis of cap-italism into Socialism!

Under the shadow of monuments

swings the whip over the children fused representatives of the union on points of negotiations. The school will prepare business agents Proctor established an average

wage rate of \$13.30 a week for quarry workers and in marble cutting sheds. The company owns nearly everything in Danby, Flor-ence, West Rutland, Central Rut-state," say the men from Vermont. land, and Proctor. Workers got pay "Blood has been spilled."

mions and granting of a twentystarvati

Hessians Abroad

checks of a few cents after rent, electric light "insurance."

five per cent wage increase. They offered to arbitrate the wage rates. Everything was rejected. They They were met not only by on, cold in winter, but also by direct strike-breaking violence.

"The Hessian Army is again

mont organizer of the Communist scab-cut stone from its plant, A picket line that stretched across Party will bring the story of the the snow covered mountain sides heroic struggle directly from the Five Towns For over an hour 250 strikers

From New York, they will be Picketing in sub-zero weather these strikers are fighting for civil rights their ancestors fought for in a half for recognition of their and guns. At times seven y men Jonathan Eddy, American News-Jonathan Eddy, American Newsrolled blinded or stunned on the paper Guild. snow fields. The pickets won. No

The meeting has been endorsed by Norman Thomas, Sinclair Lewis, Archibald MacLeish, and others.

Leaders Here It is to tell of dozens of such Not the least important thing battles, this year in the mountains discovered by Sinclair Lewis on a of Vermont, that the meeting is recent trip of investigation to the

eld tonight. Gene Pedersen, strike hero and "The Minute Men of Vermont" a This fas-

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#### In Vermont Marble Centers at Delano Tonight Even the Federal conciliator, night, Jan. 7, the Proctor-owned known because of danger of police For Union Agents leaders of the fighting marble Lewis Post, when asked what the Vermont Marble Co. tried to move reprisels, and Jack Wilgis, Verstrike was all about, pointed to a

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## **Bootleg** Coal **Miners** Push Fight for Jobs

#### Ancient Law Provides **Punishment** for Men Working Own Land

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 8.-In a little town fourteen miles out side of Scranton we were waiting for Toney to come to the meeting of the Communist Party Unit. It was already twenty past eight, and it is unusual for him to come late. He lives only two blocks away, so a couple of us run over to his house to see what's wrong.

we find him in his back yard with his buddy. They are mining coal. They have sunk a shaft about 60 feet deep, straight down, and they are working very fast. One of them stays down at the bottom and hacks off chunks of coal which he puts in a basket, and the other stays on top and pulls it up with a heavy rope. They must hurry, and they can work only under cover of darkness, because if the Gien Alden Coal Co. police catch them at it, they will be arrested.

Arrested for mining coal in your own backyard! Yes. You may be unemployed, along with about 65,-000 others, out of 140,000 miners in the anthracite region. Your coal bin may be empty, while you wait. for your coal order from the re-lief which is two weeks overdue. And there may be coal, plenty of it, right in your back yard which you bought and paid for when you had a job. But you can't dig that coal-not according to law. You own only the surface of your prop-The coal company owns erty. everything under it. In some way by hook and crook, they managed And they have their own police to enforce the law that they themselves made.

Even when times were good, and men were getting \$150 pays every p. But today-people look at this P. A. haw just as the American colonists At that time pickets from the before 1776 looked at the tyrant Unemployment Councils, Workers King George's law which forbade them to ship goods into our ports. They shipped anyhow, and smuggling was considered a crime only in the eyes of the rich British capitalists and their Tory support--the Hearsts of yesterday. In the same way, the miners dig coal anyhow, and bootlegging is considered a crime only in the eyes of the millionaire coal operators and their American Liberty League supporters-the Hearst of today.

If your organization has not sent in its bundle order, send it in at once. Send orders by telegraph

Two New Plays Opening on

**Broadway** Tonight

Ivor Novello's comedy "French Fields." in which Margaret Anglin is starred, will open this evening at the Empire Theatre under the management of Richard Aldrich an' Alfred de Liagre, Jr. In the sup-porting cast are Mary Sargent. Boyd Davis, Jeasamine Newcombe, Agnes Doyle, Lulian Talbot, Andrey Ridgwell, Phillip Tonge and Derek Pairman.

The second premiers tonight is the Ed Wynn production, 'Alice Takat.' with a cast including James Rennie, Mady Chris-tians, Russell Hardie, Leo Curley, Kate Mayhew, Reginald Mason, and others. The play was adapted by Jose Ruben from the Hungarian of Dezao Szomory.



Three people were killed and thirty-one injured when the Williamsporter, crack express train of the Reading railroad, jumped the tracks and hurtled into the bed of an abandoned canal near the Susquehanna river at East Sunbury, Pa. Wrecked cars lying at crazy angles trapped passengers and made escape almost impossible.

## **Relief Workers and Jobless To Picket Ridder at Hotel**

#### Rally Wednesday at Harlem Labor Center Will Hear Union and Unemployed Leaders, Minister and Irish Editor

If Victor F. Ridder, W. P. A. ad- | meets with and hears the demands | ministrator, is in his rooms today between the hours of 4 o'clock and in the evening in the Hotel Roose velt. Forty-eighth Street and Mad-

ison Avenue, he will be able to hear the demands of relief workers who two weeks, there were many who are planning a city-wide march for thought that this was an unfair set- increased relief and expansion of W.

> Workers Alliance of America, City Projects Council, Project Workers Union and other organizations will be on hand to insist that Mr. Ridder confer with them on grievances that have arisen on the projects.

Last Thursday a committe headed by David Lasser, Samuel Wiseman and Joseph Gilbert visited Mr. Ridder in his offices at 111 Eighth Avenue to protest deflation of W. P. A. rolls. The administrator insulted a Negro member of the ommittee and refused to listen to the workers' proposals for more ef-

ficient and adequate W. P. A. Will Picket Home "We will see to it that Mr. Ridder

ront committee. "We will picket the administrator's home every day, unil Feb. 15 when more than 25,000 a series of community meetings in orkers march to the Emergency all five boroughs to enlist civic, fra-Relief Bureau with the demands of ternal and social workers' organiza- the he unemployed." : tions in the united campaign for and Bernard Entin, a union mem-Every unemployed and relief adequate relief and social services ber. will appear before Magistrate orkers organization in the city was for the unemployed. It was pointed out yesterday that Charges of mobilizing its forces yesterday for A special meeting will be held in lief cases being cared for by the been lodged against them. the Harlm Labor Center, 312 West E. R. B.—181,852 are now on the 125th Street, on Wednesday night rolls—is far too low. Only 739 un-

of the unemployed," said Samuel Public Relief Agencies is mobilizing Wiseman, secretary of the united relief bureau employes for the

employed transients are now receiv-ing aid from the city bureaus. It is Party branch at 42 Smith Street to rally workers in that section to participate in the parade. Among those who will address the estimated that more than 10,000 of rally are: Rev. Chas. Weber, of these homeless persons are in Union Theological Seminary; Frank city and are receiving no aid.

The Association of Workers in

This organization, having

Crosswaith, organizer for the Inter-national Ladies Garment Workers national Ladies Garment Workers Union; Edward Walsh, of the Work-ers Alliance; Merril C. Work, pres-crease in direct relief; continuation crease in direct relief; continuation of direct federal relief; union wages for skilled mechanics on W. P. A.; of the Irish Echo: Justin Stewart, \$75 a month minimum for unskilled O' the Workers Alliance; Frank W. P. A. workers; no discrimination O'Brien, \*of the Unemployment against Negroes and foreign-born workers, and endorsement of the Frazier-Lundeen Social Insurance

## **Two Sentenced** Wins Fuel For Murder when the Special Term Court of the Kings County Supreme Court of the Kings County Supreme Court overruled Sabatino and released Jack From Relief Of Unionist Small on a writ of habeas corpus.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 5.—Peter the district attorney's office agreed Marinoff has been sentenced to that there was no evidence on FORT DODGE, Iowa, Feb. 8 .---FORT DODGE. Iowa, Feb. 8.— Thirty-five WPA workmen who said is in they had no fuel to keep their the homes warm during sub-zero weather seized a car of coal and slaughter in connection with the began unloading it. Immediately murder of William Usatalo, a city officials began issuing orders Teamsters Union picket. Senter.3e up. ready been released on parole will which has no workment's compensational tion law on its statute books, "can his family what disease young Fal-lon was suffering from.

Police Intimidate Sup- WinFight in Reading Hendley Charges Race porters-Demonstration Called

Brooklyn's regular Sunday morning court performance was staged vesterday according to schedule Seven May's strikers, arrested for the heinous crime of picketing the Fulton Street department store, were arraigned before Magistrate Sylvester Sabbatino at the Ninth District Court on charges of disorderly conduct and their bail set at \$200 each. The trial will be held later this week. All seven were arrested late Saturday afternoon while picketing the store. Their strike is led by the Department Store Employes Union, an American Federation of Labor

Seven in Court

affiliate. Elsie Monokian, strike leader and principal in an attempted police stench bomb frame-up, was one of the prisoners. Miss Monokian was arrested prior to the picketing. A new wrinkle in mass picketing was brought to light by the May's strikers Saturday when pickets

marched on the sidewalk opposite the struck store with a sign four by six feet proclaiming the facts of the strike. Policemen guarding the store, puzzled by the new angle and doubtful of the legality of arrests of the opposite pickets, finally forced the sign-bearers to take down the offending olicioth placard. New attempts to intimidate union members are being made by the police, union spokesmen charged yesother stores to aid their fellow-strikers are now being told "to keep the hell away," according to strikers.

Besides Miss Monokian, the other prisoners were: Louis Daniels, Sam Garman, Pat O'Shea, Will Campbell, Mark Paine and Harold Kartz. Clarina Michaelson, organizer for the union, Mrs. George Soule, of the League of Women Shoppers, Sabbatino for trial this morning. Charges of "disorderly conduct"

Efforts by two men in plain The clothes, posing as police officers, to intimidate members of the Socialist phone.

Brooklyn, met with no success when these homeless persons are in the local party members banded to protect the hall from raids. The two The united committee, which will men, flashing badges, told the So-head the march on Friday, will decinct police officials denied sending

ters A strike demonstration will be held on Lincoln's Birthday, Wednes-

day, from the Socialist headquarters. One slogan which has been suggested for the action is: "Lincoln Freed the Slaves; May's Rehired Them.

A victory was won by the union Judge Harry E. Lewis made the uling when the representative of

suspiciously like a frame-up.

**Party Election** 

The period of Feb. 15 to April 10

State Committee of the Socialist

Party for elections of a new City

Central Committee and of delegate

to the State and National Conven-

The State Committee met yester-

day and Saturday to take further

steps toward reorganization of the

the decisions of the National Execu-

democracy," disrupted by the "Old

Frank N. Traeger, State Secre-

with the committee despite the boy-

various fields. Murray Gross of the International Ladies Garment

Workers Union was elected chair-man of the State Labor Committee;

Winston Dancis is chairman of the

Organization and Propaganda Committee; Carl Fichandler is chairman,

Guard."

400 in Militant Demonstration Break Through Red Tape and Force Payment for Standing By in Bad Weather-Unity Attained in Action

(Sunday Worker Staff Correspondent)

READING, Pa., Feb. 8 .- In this Socialist city of Reading, led by a fighting united front of Socialists and Com- class of the Greenpoint Annex of munists, with the help of the city administration, especially the Socialist chief of police, 400 WPA men under the banner of the Keystone Workers Union, smashed through the miles Annex, as "weak in discipline. of red tape and official rules and won credit for time lost due to in- Schearer speaking." He spoke in no

clement weather last week. uncertain terms. After the workers jammed the corridor of Old City Hall a com-A Socialist chief of police, elected

by the workers, to fight for the workers. . . The men waited mittee of six marched into the office of S. E. Flexer, county supervisor. anxiously to see what he would say. On the committee were Al Weston, fighting Socialist vice-president of "I do not intend to use my police the heads of the Keystone Workers Union: John Dean, member of the Union Execu-tive Committee; Robert Hoyer, flighting for bread and butter.!" he continued. "I believe it is inhuman to have the men forced to work George Heller, Theodore Pontz and Maynard Becker.

Flexer Shocked The sight of a crowd of angry, to reverse his decision." determined men was like an electric

shock to Sam Flexer. He moved into action. He called in Tony Borasso, general foreitan of the project involved. He called in Milt Rundel, general supervisor of all Borasso and Rundel refused to report.

grant the workers credit for the time. They sympathized, they "would like to," but their "hands Cheer **Cheers** for Police Chief were tied "Call Lancaster," the committee

lemanded. Flexer hesitated. The workers rowded closer in the office. police had said. "Three cheers for "Call Lancaster," Flexer directed the chief of police as long as he

his assistant. fights on our side!" W. A. Todd, Lancaster supervisor, The men gave three spoke to John Dean over the phone. Checks, such their happiness that the they could their happiness that the men must take the trains out of they had been able to win better conditions more easily by electing conditions more easily by electing conditions. rules, and there's nothing you can "Three cheers for John Dean!" do about it. came a cry. A sergeant telephoned for the chief of police. In a few minutes, he arrived.

stories here that Communists were Chief of Police Speaks.

chief of police took the were "This is Chief Walter workers were learning.

Legislative Inquiry Food Unions' **Pushed in Poisonings** Merger Opens YORK, Pa., Feb. 8.-While liberal congressmen in Wash- Way to Waiters

ington, headed by Representative Matthew A. Dunn of Penn-

sylvania, are pushing an investigation into the death of two and the infection of 102 workers in the local General Electric between the kitchen workers of Local 119. of the Independent plant. nothing is being done to aid those who are suffering. Hotel, Restaurant and Cafeteria The manufacture of Hallowax, a @

chlorinated compound used by the United States Navy for insulating Congress is debatable and in the wires and cables, continues. Act-ing Mayor John L. Snyder, although include women and children who unity for workers in an industry frankly admitting that Hallowax at-have been infected by contact with where attacks on standards of liv-tacks the skin and eats into the vital organs, blames the "agitation" parents, have neither the means to upon the local Farmer-Labor Party which has been active in exposing than the sympathy of the authorthe situation. ities.

Snyder insists the city authorities Evidence has accumulated to gressives of both unions say, to can do nothing about the case. C. F. prove that attempts have been made unity of all dining room workers. ready been released on parole will which has no workmen's compensa- Rea, company doctor, refused to tell A. F. of L. union.

Seven in Court For Picketing In May Strike Helps WPA Workers For Reversal Hatred Is Injected In Greenpoint

> Charles J. Hendley, president of the Teachers' Union, yesterday charged Dr. Oswald, school principal, with attempting to inject chauvinism and race hatred into the first term "sub-normal" English the Eastern District High School Hendley referred to Oswald's recent rating of Millicent Milchman, a teacher of the Greenpoint

In a conference with Oswald, Jan. 31, Miss Milchman explained that the children "must be led in a gradual way to learn to control themselves."

men

"I was born in Williamsburg and have gone to the schools in Wil-liamsburg. I know the children that go there. For me to sit on them would be an easy way, perhaps, but my self respect would forbid my being a martinet," she said. In a letter dated Feb. 4, Oswald under such conditions. . . The In a letter dated Feb. 4, C best plan would be to accept the wrote to Miss Milchman: "You best plan would be to accept the whole to miss anicomman: You proposal to authorize the foreman to reverse his decision." Tide Has Turned Tide Has Turned Naiss anicomman: You claim you know these pupils since you lived in Williamsburg and that they must be led gently. I think that your knowledge is not very This was just the additional sup-port that the workers needed to tioned one real problem, that of turn the tide in their favor. From race aptagonism. I have consider-then on the battle was won. Dean was authorized to make the of these boys and girls. I lived 35 report. He climbed on the ban-years of my life in Greenpoint. The majority are Polish and Italian they cling to their kind, they cannot distinguish freedom from li-"Boys," he said, "we got it!" A cense, they obey only when they mighty roar shook the halls. Dean must, they consider leniency a sign told the workers what the chief of of weakness, freedom to choose must

be taught gradually." Mr. Hendley, in a letter to all members of the Board of Education, urged the board's disapproval of the attitude of racial antagonism torousing cheers, expressing in the best way ward Polish and Italian students they could their happiness that as expressed by Oswald.

"You must realize that a super-vision whose disciplinary ideas spring from such an outrageous attitude towards large sections of the It was a strange sound population cannot be a fit judge of alist town of Reading, the disciplinary methods of his In the Socialist town of Reading, Pa. They used to believe the old teachers," Hendley said. "We believe that a reversal of the rating is justiunion-busters, that Communists fied on the basis of Dr. Oswald's were trouble makers. But the incompetence to judge Miss Milchincompetence to judge Miss Milch-

man's disciplinary methods.

A merger has been announced Workers Union, with Local 89 of However, the future of the bill in the American Federation of Labor Members of both locals point out

solving of inherited difficulties. This merger opens the way, pro-

United F be held by the enlarged Local 89 through an official statement on the Feb. 23, at Palm Gardens, 306 West Nevertheless, the state authorities. case, have fixed the cause of death



"The Prisoner of Shark Island," starring Warner Baxter, will be given its world premiere at the Center Theatre on Wed-nesday, Peb. 12.

Walter Huston has been signed by Samuel Goldwyn to play the title role in the forthcoming screen production of the Sinclair Lewis-Sidney Howard play. "Dods-worth" . . .

STAGE AND SCREEN New Double Bill at the Acme Theatre

## **Coal Seizure**

A double feature bill of Rene Clair's "A Nous La L'berte," now shown for the first time with English titles, and Nikolai Ekk's "Tood to Life," begins a one-week run at the Acme today.

The Daly Theatre is now showing "42nd

Agencies



The Theatre Guild's new production, "Tdiots" belight," starring Alfred Lunc march 23. . . "Sweet Aloes" will are ts premiere on Thursday, March 5. . . Tom Powers and Shepperd Strudwick have met." Dut were tost by the control Zoltan Korda. Joan Gardner Fileys the leading feminine role. Chester Morris and Virginia Bruce will have the leads in "Moonlight Murder," have the leads in "Moonlight Murder," the forthcoming Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer month WPA wage. "If you want to be ical," a worker shouted

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Street." with Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler city officials began issuing orders and Ginger Rogers: also "If I Had a for coal for families of the unem-ployed. Teamsters Union picket. Senter.ce was imposed by Superior Court Judge E. D. Hodge.

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AMUSEMENTS .

"Lullaby," the Alexander Korda produc- The men first marched to the Ursatolo was slain during a strike tion starring Beniamino, Gigil, will be completed next week, under the direction of Zoltan Korda. Joan Gardner plays the leading feminine role. missioners that they would have to buy the coal- out of their \$40 is charged as an accessory before the set of the demand of Truman Y. Keesey, Farmer-Labor Party organizer in Chester Morris and Virginia Bruce will buy the coal out of their \$40 is charged as an accessory before the

fact in his slaving.

"If you want to be so econom-ical," a worker should at the com-lice, and driver of the car from missioners, "why don't you burn which the fatal bullet was fired, was **Period Dates** green wood in the courthouse and also sentenced to twenty years.

live on \$40 a month." Whereupon Theo Ferguson, who admittedly the thirty-five marched from the fired the fatal shot, was given a building, began to unload a coal car Pierce County Jail, with credit to on the freight yards which they be given for the eight months he said could be charged to the super- has already served. visors.

J. L. Hanford, the fourth member tions. The commissioners began to is- of the murder crew, was given a one-year suspended sentence. sue coal orders at once.

The word spread rapidly, and in Soviet Film to Be Shown Socialist Party in accordance with thirty minutes workers began pouring into the courthouse demanding At Hempstead Meeting the decisions of the reaction in the declared coal. Workers came from other On Lincoln Memorial purpose of "restoring discipline and democracy." disruted by the "Old towns the next day. All got coal.

Following the action an initial Lincoln's birthday will be commeeting of the Crawford County memorated in Hempstead, L. I., tary, stated that a positive majority fense of Ethiopia and Peace. Laborers' Association was held.

Sharpen the struggle against the

government's colossal war expend-

itures! Smash through the fas-

cist and war mongering camp of

the Morgan - duPont - Hearst set-

up!

Tuesday

Wednesday, with the showing of the of the members had re-registered Soviet film "The Road to Life," at cott of the "Old Guard." the Rivoli Theatre under the auspices of the United People's is planned to co-ordinate work in League of Nations. Committee of Hempstead.

Tickets can be obtained for the affair at the Hempstead Progressive Forum, 10 Little Main Street. Ad-mission will be 40 cents.

## WHAT'S ON

Rates: Weekdays, 35c for 18 words: Fridays 50c and Saturdays, 75c for 18 words: Additional charge of 5c per, word over 18 words: Additional meters. Tuesday CHARLES ALEXANDER on "Who Fol-tows True American Traditions Libert League or the Communists" 5 P.M. Public School ef, Mobrigan Ave, and 179th 5t. Auspices: Br. 1, 7th A. D. Comming

Auspices: New Theatre Productions, 55 W. 45th St. PROSPECT WORKERS CENTER, 1157 Southern Boulevard, Bronz, Friday Eve., Peb 14, 8:38 P. M. Modern Dance Recital, Peb 21, Branche Ryan, Jahe Dudley, Bill Estons, Prospect Dance Group.

When presented with the facts in

Linked With Silicosis the case District Attorney William Geoghan admitted that it looked

In Washington the local situation is being linked with the deaths from silicosis in the Gauley Bridge tun-nel in West Virginia. Acting upon Pennsylvania, Representative Dunn is working with the federal health

as yellow atrophy of the liver, pre sumably due to contact with chloro bureau to formulate a law which will cover industrial poisonings. He is being ably aided by Represen-tative Vito Marcantonio of New York. 1. Shut down the plant. 2. Pay full wages to all laid off during this period. 3. Compensate those wh

naphtalene vapors of Hallowax. The Farmer-Labor Party has pu forward the following demands:

1. Shut down the plant. 3. Compensate those who have

4. Form an A. F. of L. union

The period of Feb. 15 to April 10 was set yesterday by the New York State Committee of the Sociality Financial Intrigue Exposed In Delay on Oil Embargo being kept secret, but it is stated to be about 20. The police take these

> PARIS, Feb. 8 .- The lid clamped | Royal Dutch Shell (British) Petrodown on the high financial intrigues leum Company." behind the delay in putting an embehind the delay in putting an em-bargo on Mussolini's oil supply is way in 1926 when the Azienda Gen-erale Italiana Petroli (Italian Gen-the government feels uneasy it partly lifted in a sensational docu- eral Petroleum Company) was orment published here by Pierre Cot, ganized.

> Radical Socialist leader and presi- It is now clear that this concesdent of the Committee for the De- sion has been got on the part, in- Fascists has been commenced at

The document has just been sent Italiana Petroli. But the A.G.I.P. in the form of a memorandum to needs more money to develop it. Severe sentences may be expected. A series of regional conferences the Co-ordinating Committee of the The Royal Dutch, leading British

> The memorandum discloses that Hence the continuous bargaining "the famous Rickett concession was, which is going on behind the scenes, in fact, acquired for a group under and during which oil sanctions are Italian control, and that this con- held up, since Mussolini threatens cession is the strongest bargaining that if they are imposed the Royal point in behind-the-scenes negotia- Dutch will get no share in the

**Bulgarian Raids Show Government** 2. Pay full wages to all workers Fears United Front

> SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 8 .-- In Sofia the police cordoned off several dis-tricts of the town and raided houses, finally arresting several persons on charges of Communist activities. The houses were searched. The number of persons arrested is measures on the pretext of unearthing "conspiracies."

In reality, the Fascist governleum Company." Italian "oil imperialism" got under united front of the anti-Fascists, commissions the police to discover "conspiracies."

The trial of twenty-one antidirectly, of the Azienda Generale Verley and the Azienda Generale Pleven. The accused are charged with Communist activities and the distribution of illegal literature. The court of justice at Plovdiv oil company, has the money and has sentenced four accused Es-wants a share in the concession. perantists to three and four years perantists to three and four years of imprisonment, six students to

several years' imprisonment each, for illegal activities.

**Coroner's Report Blames Operators** In Mine Explosion

(Sunday Worker Staff Correspondent) DENVER, Colo., Feb. 8 .- Operators of the Monarch coal mine near Louisville, Colo., in which eight workers died as a result of an ex-plosion, Jar. 0, were judged negli-gent in allowing dust to accumulate in the work laboration of the second

gent in allowing dust to accumulate in the vasa labyrith of workings, a Boulder County coroner's jury held after five hours' deliberation. In holding the operators guilty of negligent operation of the mine, the jury referred to an inspection made by James W. Graham, deputy state coal inspector, on Nov. 26, in which he described, the haulage ways in the chine as dangerously dry', dirity, and dusty. W 18th St. W 17th St. W 14th St. W 14th St. Bt., Hoboken W 21st St. Morris St. Morris St. Morris St. Maiden Lane | and dusty.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Local Of Workers' Alliance

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BREMEN, North German Lloyd \_\_Brensh, Feb. 4\_\_\_\_\_Late \_\_\_\_W. 4dth St. EMP. OF AUGTRALIA, Can. Pac., West Indies cruize \_\_\_\_\_Sige A. M\_\_\_\_\_W Lith St. PASTORES, Colombian \_\_\_\_\_Cristobal, Feb. 1. \_\_\_\_\_10:30 A. M\_\_\_\_\_Peck Sig QUEEN OF BERMUDA, Purcess Bermuda, Feb. 2. \_\_\_\_\_14:30 A. M\_\_\_\_\_\_Veck Sig COTTICA, Soyal Dutch \_\_\_\_\_Parsmariho, Jan. 26. \_\_\_\_. M. Montague St. B'klyn COAMO, Ports Rico \_\_\_\_\_\_Truillo City, Feb. 4. 2:38 A. M\_\_\_\_\_Rubert St.

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Endorses Frazier Bill CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 8.—The Workers' Alliance of America, Local 13 of Cheyenne, has endorsed the new Frazier-Lundeen Workers' So-

and Leo Russell, secretary, of the Education Committee; and Dr. Leon R. Land is chairman of the Youth Committee.

Subway Union

**Men Acquitted** 

Of Assault

**Company Detectives'** 

**Testimony Spiked** 

**By Witnesses** 

Subway lines are buzzing today

with the victory scored by the

Transport Workers Union in freeing

three of their members on trial for

"assault" at Special Session on Fri-

day, Feb. 7. The three acquitted

are Michael Quill, president, Thomas

H. O'Shea, organizer, and Serafino

The trial was a climax of the dis-

turbance at the Grand Central In-

terborough station in August. That Saturday afternoon, scores of men

were returning from a mass picket

quarrel ensued when the detectives tried to prevent the employees from

proceeding to union headquarters,

On the witness stand one of the

under-cover men, William Flana-

gan, charged that Quill, O'Shea and Machado assaulted him, inflicting

injuries on his legs. Four other fel-

low-detectives corroborated his testimony, claiming the union pas-sengers "messed them up." They

were armed with guns and black-

Harry Sacher, attorney for the

"Something like the Pinkertons?"

one of the judges asked Flanagan. Flanagan nodded.

Union men explained that the

rumors about the union and its leaders. Union men said their an-

**Unification Meeting** 

accompanied by detectives

and a

## **Jobless Tell Ot Reliet Need** In St. Louis

#### AmericanWorkersUnion Leaders Speak at **Mass Meeting**

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 9 .- Harry L Hopkins' statement that the unem ployed were "better off than a year ago" was sharply challenged at a mass meeting held here in the Vashon High School under the auspices of the American Workers Union.

Speakers pointed to the protest of the Church Federation's Social Service Commission, the Missour Welfare League and other organizations against the inadequacy or relief. Several told their personal experiences as recipients of or applicants for relief.

Mary Vailes, a 17-year-old Negro high school girl, offered the first concrete example of what it mean to be unemployed and off relief. Mary said she was the oldest of a family of seven that was cut off re-lief last November.

"We haven't been eating much lately," she said, "and when we have a fire, it's mostly paseboard boxes. Half of the time we don't have a fire at all. My father and mother were both able to work when W. P. A. started, but uor visitor picked me out for a W. P. A. job and wouldn't give them one. I had only one more year to finsh school, and I didn't want to stop, so we were cut off-relief. Now my father has had a stroke, and my mother is sick, and neither of them can work."

Must Demand Rights

Harry Miller, of 2328 Warren Street, said the frost was on his windows "a quarter of an inch thick" because he had no fuel in the house until the American Workers Union brought him a bushel basket full. He has a wife and three small children.

Bob Mason, acting secretary of the American Workers' Union, an organization of persons, white and Negro, on the relief rolls, which sponsored the meeting, spoke of the unemployed as "facing the chal-lenge of tyranny and oppression today, just as our forefathers did 160 years ago.

"They wrote in blood in the Dec-lartion of Independence that we have a right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," Mason said. "We must strike for our Bill of Rights."

He read off a list of the larger salaries paid to St. Louisans, and said Hopkins must have referred to these persons when he spoke of St. Louisans being "better off than a year ago.

#### 'If We Don't Get It'

"These are the people who are saying that the Government must get out of the relief business," Mason said. "They don't know what it is to go without a meal, but they are the ones who are saying that all Federal relief will be off after April 1.

Now we say to these people, and we say to Mr. Hopkins: 'Dare to close down the relief offices, and cut off relief, and we will come a visitin'. We'll come a visitin' you, Mr. Hopkins, and you, Mr. Dick-mann, and you, Mr. Park. We'll come and see what you are going to do for us. We'll make you hear the sound of marching feet. We'll tell you that we want more and better relief-and if we don't get it, watch out'!"

#### Relief Cut Off

Catherine Wheeler, a Negro, who lives at 1400 Devlin Street, said she had been on relief for three months

and off for three and a half months.



Crowds lined the drydock at the New York mavy yard to see the Erle, new "weasel" naval boat. Classed as a gunboat but like a cruiser in many respects, it loesn't come under any naval treaty regulations. She'll carry a seaplane in a deck hangar when all fitted out for her murder mission.

## **Relief and Work Standards Bill** Challenges Hunger Aid Program district of state of the time regarding a "hational com-and other shots in the repertorial dark." evidence showing the fatal bond be-tween the utility companies and law makers. Their material was never used. Only powerful political which brought the total amount union.

HERBERT BENJAMIN

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Makes Social Welfare an Obligation of the **Federal Government** 

#### By Herbert Benjamin

Carrying forward and concretizing their demands for immediate adequate relief for the victims of mass unemployment, representatives of the principal unemployed organizations have jointly formulated a legislative measure which is bound to occupy an important place in the forthcoming struggles; and in the deliberations in Congress as well

as outside of it. The title of this new measure is "The Relief and Works Projects Standards Bill." It was framed on the initiative of the National Unemployment Councils and in consultation with leaders of the Workers Alliance, of the Interprofessional Association and of the American Association of Social Workers, and with Congressman Vito Marcantonio

who has taken an active interest in the problem of unemployment relief. It therefore embodies provisions based upon the needs and experi-ences of not only the unemployed but also of those, who by reason of their professional work, are in a facilities. c) Clothing: Appropriate position to observe the inadequacy to climate and season and consistent of present relief provisions and pol-with self respect, comfort and util-

tes. The Relief and Works Projects e) Household goods. f) Carrying Standards Bill is intended to meet, charges on home owned by relief A thus immediate needs. It does not at-tempt to substitute for the Frazier-ing affiliations: Sufficient to retain state These appeals are appeal to the the transmission of the and social insurance. But it is based religious, fraternal, economic, politon a recognition that even tem-porary relief measures must provide cidentals: Such as necessary trans-for certain minimum standards. It portation and communication exundertakes to provide for such minimum standards until the govern- No Means Tests or Discrimination

ment can be forced to enact Workers' Social Insurance Bill. act the

so much abuse and humiliation for those who require relief. On this the bill simply provides that: than three months have Less "and I passed since the Federal governhave a single daughter with me. ment carried through the decision They cut me off because my son-in-law had a job and made \$12.50 a "Any person shall be entitled to we burn baskets and things like ready stark starvation is wide-that. Now my son-in-law doesn't spread. It is clear that if the pres-know whether he has a job or not, and my condition is bad." Mrs. Josephine Kenneson, whose week. But he had his family to look Federal government must and shall mum standard established in his minimum necessary income, become \$55 a month, told of the difficulty millions will soon suffer unrelieved entitled to relief. The burden of hunger and privation. The States proof is on the administration which can deny relief only when it proves the funds nor the taxing power re-quired for large-scale relief activthat an applicant does have income sufficient from other sources. By the provisions of the bill, ities. Soon, even those states and cities that have thus far provided workers are not only safeguarded relief, will claim that all their funds are exhausted and will leave the race, unemployed completely stranded. The first purpose of the Relief standards Bill is to establish by standards are provided for Negroes Standards Bill is to establish by law, that relief is a Federal obligaor others within the same locality. for in that it is specified that there shall be no discrimination because don't know what it means, any more than I did a year ago. We must employment for the uncontrol of the provisions that no one shall be of "length of residence within the ernment, in the interest of the genunder sub-standard conditions. Thus the bill takes issue with the fiscal year ending July 1, 1937. Federal government can only under-Two billion dollars are to be used



of using relief workers to break down trade union and prevailing tives; the worst came from Homewage standards would be made im-possible by the provisions of the work standards embodied in this bill. It provides that compensation shall be at "hourly rates of wages equal to those prevailing for similar work in the locality or to the union scale of wages where such scale obtains . . but in no case shall weekly compensation be less than nimum necessary to maintain life in health and decency 8.8 per the standards set up in the bill.

#### Administration by Workers

We have sketched the general rovisions of the bill. In its details is, of course, much more elaborate. Every provision to safeguard its intent and purpose is made in the official draft. In addition, it introduces into relief policy a further principle which is vital to all work-

adequately maintain life in ers. Instead of merely outlining the health and decency. b) Housing: Sufficient to provide adequate shel-ter, sanitation, heating and lighting elements of a minimum budget and of minimum work standards, and eaving it to political appointees to to climate and season and consistent administer, the bill provides that workers shall themselves have a direct voice and a share in the conrol of all phases of administration. A three-party administrative and Lundeen Bill which provides a per-manent system of unemployment cipient or his dependents in his mittees on Standards and Appeals, and that they thought the dinner are made up of one-third unem-ployed or relief workers; one-third practicing social workers and onethird direct representatives of the administration. This committee sets

CarnegieSteel Fire of Protest Facing Seeks to Split Lax Utilities Committee Conference Storms Anticipated When Report Covering Up All Big Plants to Have Links Between Capitalist Politicians and Com-Delegates at Feb. 22 panies Is Submitted to Legislature Convention (Daily Worker Pittsburgh Buresu PITTSBURGH, Feb. 9.-As Feb ALBANY, Feb. 9.- The Mack Utilities Inquiry Commit-

22, the date set by employe representatives of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. for an official conference of delegates from plants of the Pittsburgh and Youngstown districts the management is record. The statement by Judge John E. Mack, counsel for approaches, specking by every means to sow con-the committee, that politicians and set of Joseph A. McGinnies, fusion among representatives, split public utilities had only a very a relative of Joseph A. McGinnies, fusion among representatives, split them apart, and, if possible, pre-

vent the meeting. burgh At that time, with the manage-

ment excluded, representatives ex- dollars for that slice of baloney is now Senator, asked pertinent quesing with the aim of setting up a committee which would closer connect the various plants of each disand carry the fight higher when demands were refused in one because management considered them "matters which could

-rate and wage adjustments, etc. Press Circulates Stories .

capitalist press here fur-

These stories, and the fact that Six Billion Dollars Is Called for Continued public, the company has been able to use to evoke "retractions" from the weaker sisters who attended. One such denial was obtained from certain Duquesne representa-

stead Appearing in the Braddock Free Press, organ of the Edgar Thomson works, it read: There will be no changes

drastic or otherwise, in the plan of employe representation in the Homestead Steel Works, unless affected (effected? - Ed.) by the employes themselves.

"The representatives of the em ployes of the Homestead Works read with amazement the story published in the Pittsburgh Press nd the Homestead Messenger intimating that they were parties to a movement for the formation of a national union embracing all representative bodies of the Carnegie-Illinois plants.

stands forth as a deliberate dis-tortion of facts...."

Will Not Sign The "Homestead representatives,

appeals body is set up for national, state and local administration. These bodies, to be known as Com-any action that would be binding."

A simple provision on eligibility localities and handle all appeals by Workers' Social Insurance Bill. Relief an Obligation of the Federal test which has been the source of test which has been the source of the s

ead have delegates name

By Sidney Streat (Dally Worker Staff Correspond

tee faced tonight a hostile fire of protest as members prepared to draw up the report telling how they spent \$550,000 of the people's money, establishing an all-high do-nothing

proper relationship, brought laughs from Capitol Hill today. However, The conference, to be attended by it is known that a few members of report.

pressed dissatisfaction with the a pretty high price," said a Capitol tions. The next day Senator Liv-"plan" and called the Feb. 22 meet-Hill wit. They were

be settled on a district scale'

ice committee several years.

member

companies.

"Considering the fact that no direct action has been taken by the employes in any of the plants referred to, the story as presented

none of whom would sign the repu-diation, claimed further that they "understood that all present were there in an unofficial capacity," was merely "a good-fellowship, gettogether affair to which all were in-vited as guests," etc., etc. The retractions, in their turn,

are arousing the ire of the more

All the big plants except Home-

former speaker and old guard Re-publican, were included. Machado, a delegate to the union council from Corona. The few hearings were flat, Floyd two officially elected delegates from the investigating committee, dis- Carlisle, overload of the Niagara each works, was decided upon at gusted with the hear-no-evil, see- Hudson, Morgan-controlled coma recent informal "get-together" of no-evil, speak-no-evil policy, are pany, was put on the stand. The employe representatives in Pitts- loath to sign their names to the questioning was as mild as a tea eport. "Five hundred and fifty thousand Livingston, Democrat of Brooklyn, port Union and its Ladies Auxiliary,

It is anticipated that storms will facts which might embarrass the break when the costly report, which utilities and the legislators. The required two years of "work," is committee did not often have one handed to the legislature. Accus-tomed as they are to public gyp-Xet Saturday, Mack issued issued a 153 W. 64th St. ping, the public utility grab bag is a statement saying there had been no political pressure brought to bear

There are rumors that the com- on any committee member. mittee has suppressed important In 1935 the committee brought in data damaging both to the politi- a report which aroused public dis-

cians and the public utilities. A gust. They asked for \$500,000 more few naive young lawyers working to carry on investigations. One for the committee at first labored member was shown the report only The cupitalist press nere that for the committee at first labored member was shown the report of the committee at the

ght the total amount union, cross-examined the company committee to \$550,000. detectives. He pinned them down figures know where this data is. The Mack Committee was ap-pointed in 1934 after the Federal one gesture to find out the tie-up The Mack Committee made only to statements later disproved by the one gesture to find out the tie-up defense witnesses. Flanagan ex-Trade Commission discovered let-ters from Warren Thayer, then Re-the officials in public office. It sent the name employees call these publican Senator from the "north out a questionnaire to all legislators secret service men. He said it was county" to a utility company show- and officials asking about their taken after the name of the man ing his willingness to aid them in stocks and the connections with who founded this department on legislation, and showing he was an companies. Judge Mack insisted the the I.R.T.

employee of the Associated Gas mining the transformation of the Associated Gas and Electric Company. Thayer was Company, was under investigation in Washington. The committee put

Thayer has been made the sac-rificial goat of the investigation. him on the stand and brought out of the company men, the finishing The legislature, scared at the exsome information that had already touch came when Quill said he sufposure, agreed to aid Governor Lehbeen uncovered in Washington. Last week the committee wound years and could not kick with it. up its investigation and for three He furthermore proved that the been uncovered in Washington. man with his program for stricter regulation of the public utilities days put members of the public cane, brought into the testimony as service commission on the stand. a "shillelah," was necessary for him

A committee was formed, of Re-publicans and Democrats, with John J. Dunnigan, Democrat from York City, as chairman. An second day not one member of the the fight. agreement was soon reached by utilities investigating committee both sides of the committee. There was present at the investigation. both sides of the committee. There was to be a deadlock over the was to be a deadlock over the choice of counsel. One Democrat member of the committee who the legislature. Both Republican the I.R.T. and other traction interof the committee who the legislature. Both Republican wanted a real investigation sug-gested that he was willing to take reminded that "that this is a dead-lock." The committee, after this smoke screen picked Judge Mack, amount to nothing

smoke screen picked Judge Mack, Democrat of Poughkeepsie as coun-The consumer has paid \$550,000 swer was given by the court, ensel. The committee had been appro-priated \$250,000 and the boys went on the payroll. Dunnigan's son and



Of I. W. O. to Hear Bedacht on Feb. 14 A city-wide membership meeting

of the International Workers Order has been called for Friday night. Feb. 14, at Central Opera House, discuss the proposal of the national executive committee for unification with nine other national fraternal

Max Bedacht, general secretary

will make the main report. He will

of the Frazier-Lundeen Unemploy-

ment and Social Insurance

she said.

husband was a W. P. A. worker at Federal direct relief is not restored, salary when there are seven chil- and cities claim that they haven't dren in the family. Gilbert Getz, formerly national

secretary of the American Workers Union, said: "As individuals they can break us as they break a single twig. We must organize! Band together!

#### Ministers Speak

The Rev. Stephen Bayne, pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church, 4005 Washington Boulevard, had the provides that Congress declares it We have three things to be the policy of the Federal govto do," he said. "We must educate develop a clear idea of what a liv- and where such employment caning wage should be on Government not be provided, direct cash relief relief projects, because they are go-ing to be with us for a long time. man being the minimum necessary ing to be with us for a long time. man being the minimum necessary And we must learn discipline. We to maintain life in health and dehave got to learn to stick together. cency." Until we do that we are not going

to make a very effective dent on present policy which holds that the public opinion

The Rev. Herbert Duenow, pastor take to provide jobs and that even of Bethlehem Congregational if it cannot provide jobs, it is under Church, Thirteenth and Allen no obligation to provide any other streets, formerly a social worker, urged a solidarity which would draw form of relief. no racial or religious lines. "This

country has the capacity to feed us," he said, "and if it doesn't do it, we can soon make it." Nagro Urges Solidarity

Sidney Williams, Negro social worker with the Urban League, said workers, as such, have more in com mon than they have on any racial basis. "Resist through solidarity," he urged. A union molder who spoke for the Permanent Council on Relief Ne played needed was a united front. "When we get that the ruling class

sented the American Workers' nion, that present conditions "re-ind me of the days before July 1932, when they said they had funds and we went down to the funds and we went down to the to do that again." The bill then goes on to specify these would take over the factories, and thus establish by law what mines and other enterprises in must be the elements of a minimum standard budget as follows: "a) Food: Sufficient to nourish: Furthermore, the present policy

#### Minimum Relief and Work and occupations, Standards

As a direct challenge to the policy which holds that unemployed who are dependent upon relief must be

willing to accept and be satisfied with anything that may be offered them by arbitrary rules of admin-istrators, the Relief Standards Bill establishes by law that all persons have a right to certain minimum standards and that it is the obliganimum tor the Permanent Council on Re-lor the Permanent Council on Re-tion of the government to assure take jobs as tactories and therefore declares it to be the policy therefore declares it to be the policy they would no therefore declares it to be the policy they would no therefore declares it to be the policy they would no therefore declares it to be the policy they would no therefore declares it to be the policy they would no therefore declares it to be the policy they would no therefore declares it to be the policy they would no they would n

they would normally work are left idle. Textile workers are employed at ditch digging while millions go without the cloth which they could

**Our Bill-Fight for Enactment!** 

The Relief and Works Projects will find an enthusiastic reception mainly through the machinations in the ranks of the millions of unemployed and project workers. It management's representative in will likewise be welcomed and supported by the trade unionists who realize to what extent their standand conditions and the preservation of the organizations are affected notably his testimony directed by the prolongation of semi-starvation levels for so large a section of the working class. Even many lo-

cal and state officials as well as civic bodies can be expected to lend their support to the fight for imagainst discrimination because of mediate enactment of this bill. Durrace, sex, political or other views and affiliations, but also against the elections take place and when the ing this year, when presidential political campaigns will revolve Fascist Methods around the issues of relief versus the demands of reaction for bal-Transients are likewise provided anced budgets at the expense of the unemployed and the masses generally, the Relief Standards Bill can be a powerful weapon for those who represent the interests of the masses.

Every workers' organization should take steps to endorse this bill immediately after it is introduced. De-Appropriations and Work Standards mands for its enactment should be A total of six billion dollars are appropriated by this bill. This amount is divided in three equal parts, and is to be available for the ferel version and the through resolutions and parts and is to be available for the ferel version and the through resolutions and parts and is to be available for the and parts and is to be available for the ferel version and the through resolutions and parts and the through resolutions the through the throu pressed by means of powerful united demonstrations and struggles.

for direct relief. An equal amount for the continuation of W.P.A. and el for local programs and demands.

the remaining two billions for the purpose of providing employment county relief administration should to workers in their regular trades be pressed for the establishment of

and occupations. The last provision is one of the most significant and important as a Federal measure. In this way, features of this bill. It declares in the struggle for this bill can be effect that the present work pro- made the means of advancing the gram is unsatisfactory in that it struggle for adequate relief stand-compels workers to do useless, un-ards and for a greater measure of productive "made-work" for which more permanent security in line they are often unfitted. The present with our central demand as incorsystem makes good shoe workers, machinists and other craftsmen take jobs as laborers while the factories and machines at which porated in the Frazier-Lundeen Workers Social Insurance Bill.

On with the fight! For adequate cash relief! For jobs at trade union wage rates! For the re-opening and operation of idle or partly used factories, mines and mills!

Make the government re-enter the business of relief!

Demand enactment of the relief and Works Project Standards Bill!

Demand enactment of the Frazier-Lundeen Workers Social In-surance Bill! conference — Duquesne, Clairton, Braddock and others. In Homecompany union meetings.

Originally, Shields had been . "employe representative," but his against passage of the Wagner Bill Washington last year, has led to promotion to "management representative," and he is always ready to prove, on a moment's notice, how "satisfied" all steel workers are with their conditions.

**Advised by Burke** In Massachusetts

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 9.-Fascist methods were openly advocated here vesterday by Senator Burke in his speech before the hearing on the amended Criminal Syndicalist Bill lief Administrator, Maryland; Flor-818, urging passage of the bill. The measure is the most drastic ever in-University School of Social Work, troduced and attacks the most fun-New Orleans, La.; Ralph Hurlin, Director of the Division of Statistics, damental rights and liberties of labor, radical groups and parties. Rising to a crescendo of anti-working class fury, Burke declared of Medicine, State Department of

that dissatisfied workers should all Institutions and Agencies, New Jer-be put on a boat headed for Russia sey; Fred Hoehler, Executive Director, American Public Welfare As-sociation, Chicago, Ill.; Antoinette and then dynamited when they reached mid-ocean. Although Burke centered his at-Cannon, New York School of Social

Work, New York City; Edith Abtack on Phil Frankfeld and the Communist Party, which Frankfeld bott, University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration, Chiheads here, the danger this bill holds for all progressives has been cago; William Hodson, Commisioner of Public Welfare, New York recognized by many of these groups. A broad front of liberals, educators, City; Roslyn Serota, Philadelphia, and Grace Marcus, Charity Organ Socialists, ministers, lawyers, trade unionists and Communists was presization Society, New York City. Speakers and delegates will dis-cuss public and private relief, fedent to oppose passage of the bill. Among those who spoke against eral relief and security measures, state and local welfare and relief programs, trained personnel in pub-lic and private relief agencies, the the bill were representatives of the Lawyers' Committee and League for Independent Political Action; Lewis for the Socialist Party, Mike limitations of state and local reve-Plaherty for the Painters' Union, nues for relief, employment services

educators from Boston University and Prankfield for the Commuand various measures for security and relief now before the Congress and Frankfield for the container in addition to delegates from the bill made by Frankfeld was well re-ceived. elved. Lebor and other organizations

tives of several national civic organ-izations will attend the sessions at throughout the State have been izations will attend the urged to send in their protests the invitation of the spot against passage of this bill. ganization.

Grace Abbott, Professor of Public will make one of the principal ad- ers. dresses at the national delegate con-

In Washington

ference of the American Association Social Workers at Washington, D. C., next Friday.

More than two hundred delegates representing a membership of nearly ten thousand professional social workers in seventy-five chapters of the Association, from forty-eight states, will attend the three-day conference to discuss public and private social work and public assistance progress.

Sessions will be held in the May- the State and in its localities. flower Hotel. The opening session Friday morning will be broadcast over a nation-wide radio network. Dorothy C. Kahn, Executive Di-rector of the Philadelphia County Relief Board president of the Association, will deliver the keynote address.

Other speakers will be: Linton

of the National Family Welfare As-

sociation; J. Roy Blough, Professor

of Economics, University of Cincin-

nati; Harry Greenstein, State Re

Russell Sage Foundation, New York

ALBANY, Feb. 9. -Welfare Administration, University rary Emergency Relief Administra-Standards Bill can and undoubtedly will find an enthusiastic recention able to obstruct progress Administration, former chief of the 1, according to a decision of Gov- unified fraternal front for passage Administration, former chief of the 1, according to a decision of Gov- unified fraternal front for passage united States Children's Bureau, ernor Lehman and legislative lead- of the Frazier-Lundeen Unemploy-

> Lehman, the four legislative leadstruggle against war and fascism and improved fraternal benefits ers and representatives of the Wardwell Unemployment Relief Commis

Legislature

sion, the Department of Social Wel-WHAT'S ON fare and the TERA conferred on the jobless aid situation last night at the Executive Mansion. The Philadelphia, Pa.

The Tempo-

Governor announced the decision in a statement saying: "Last night we had a conference

lasting several hours, for the purpose of discussing the permanent set-up of unemployment relief in Chicago, Ill.

"It was arranged that a second conference be held at the Executive Mansion on Tuesday evening. Feb. 25. It was agreed by all that in the meanwhile, the Legislature should extend the life of the TERA to April 1 of this year."

Lincoln Memorial Mass Meeting, Wed., Feb. 12, 8 F. M. at Swims Club House, 635 Webster Ave. nast Lincoln Ave. Main speaker: John Marka, Nat. Exec. Com. Y. C. L. "Lincoln and Emandipsilon." Ocou-program, Questions and Discussion. Adm. 10c, Unemployed, Sc. Auspices: C. P. and Y. C. L. Sec. 4, Norths-weat Sec.

John Spivak! Brilliant, startling in-formation, Monday, March 2, 8 P. M. at Olympia Arena, 711 B. Broad St. Auspices: New Forum. Tickets, 35c, Soc.

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**Casey Jailed** 

**For Attack** 

In San Diego

Labor Temple Battle

**Follows Summons** 

for Interference

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 9. - Joseph

Casey, State organizer of the A.

F. of L., in several wild swings,

was unable to connect with John

Lidick, chairman of the progres

sive caucus of thirty-three local unions, outside the labor temple

here. Charged with assault, Casey was taken to jall. The episode followed the serving of a summons to Superior Court

to show cause why an injunction should not be granted to block

Casey appeared a half hour be-fore the Council meeting. He was accompanied by Graham, Botts and

Crum, his appointed reactionaries

F. Gleeson approached Casey and

Battle Is On

Threatening Gleeson, Casey saw Lydick and left Gleeson to seize Lydick's coat. Casey took a long

swing at Lydick. Lydick ducked. Casey tried another. This, too, missed. Lydick was refraining from

hitting Casey. A large group of

in with the Communists!

they were refused.

nouncing,

order stands."

Clumsy, Says Lydick

was, "He's as clumsy as an ox.

Lydick's comment to the press

Delegates were demanding their

credentials of Carl Barnes, Casey's

appointed secretary. When Harry Steinmetz, A. C. Rogers, Daisy Lee

Worcester and John Lydick applied,

nouncing, "There ain't to be no meeting on account of this here

injunction!" Casey, now out on \$50 bond, said, "I called this meet-

ing off and advised the officers to

Hearing Today

This

hold executive meetings.

Charles Haines's court.

Central Council delegates.

served the summons.

sault.

interference in seating

#### DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1936

### **Browder Talk** THEY WANT THEIR BONUS Will Be Heard In Springfield

(Federated Fictures

### **Communist Leader Will** Speak at Birthplace

of Lincoln

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 9. -Backed by a broad group of pro- the market that do not contain ingressives, the Communist Party here is going ahead with its plans for the Lincoln Memorial meeting in Arion Hall, Fourth and Adams Streets, Wednesday, at which Earl Browder, general secretary of the and brushing, a weekly shampoo Party, will speak despite the efforts using any face soap or tincture of of reactionaries to prevent the meeting.

Wide-spread protests greeted the action of the School Board last week when it bowed to the will of tain enough alkali to injure the the Hearst-led professional "pa- hair, especially as used in a shamtriots" and revoked a permit to use the Springfield High School for the meeting.

Browder will speak on how Lincoln would meet the present day, problems of the American people. H. S. HOWARD, S. D., writes: "My doctor diagnosed as pernicious

ion between him and this office relative to the proper function and responsibilities of a sponsor."

#### Student Union Acts

Members of the proposed Karl Marx Society laid their case before the American Student Union at its

weekly meeting, A motion asking an investigation of this "violation of academic freedom at the University of Chicago" and instructing the group's executive council to carry out a protest was passed unanimously by the group. "The University of Chicago justly ter

has merited the reputation of being a liberal University," a member declared in speaking from the floor of the meeting. "Now let's see that it is kept liberal and doesn't lose the fine reputation it has."

Thereupon a member of the American Student Union enquired sponsor to the American Student Union, Dean Scott replied in the negative. Many of the facts in the case

desk editor of the Daily Maroon, student newspaper, who is acting as chairman of the Civil Liberties Committee of the American Student Union

pointed out that the case is interesting and important because it who is also a leader of the revolutionary wing of the Socialist Party.

builder

### - By -Medical Advisory Board Care of the Normal Scaln W., Philadelphia, Pa., writes:

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"What is the best care for scalp and hair? Are there any soaps on jurious alkali, which is supposed to injure the scalp?" . . .

The normal scalp needs very little attention beyond daily combing green soap, and the occasional use of a little olive oil to keep the hair smooth and pliable. Ordinary face soaps do not con-

poo followed by thorough rinsing with water.

Treatment of Pernicious Anemia anemia, for which he says there is no cure, but prescribed Lextrol or Liver Extract for the blood and hydrochloric acid as a prolonging medium However, I would like to

have some information concerning pernicious anemia and advice on treatment."

THE doctor was correct but he did not explain it to you carefully Pernicious anemia, just enough like diabetes mellitus cannot cured-which means that once a patient has pernicious anemia, he has it for the rest of his days. But this does not mean that doctors can do nothing about it and that the patient must suffer. As a matof fact, with the proper medicines, people with this disease are practically normal, healthy people. The proper medicine is liver exor stomach lining with or

Lextron is strictly not a patent medicine. It is a combination of liver extract, stomach lining and iron which has been carefully checked by honest doctors and found to be excellent for cases of pernicious anemia. Hydrochloric acid is also given because all persons with pernicious anemia have no acid in their stomach juice. You should continue going to your doctor. Also, he can check up on the blood count to be sure that the

proper effect is being gotten. Finally, pernicious anemia is a disease of the bone-marrow and stomach. The bone marrow produces new red blood cells. This production is superintended by substance found in stomach juice causes anemia and the result is

pernicious anemia. Liver extract contains this missing substance and that is why it corrects the work of the bone marrow. But it has to be given all the time; otherwise, the anemia returns.





WABC-Dorsey Orchestra 12:30-WEAF-Belasco Orchestra WJZ-Lois Ravel, Contralto WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator WJZ-Ohman Orchestra WABC-Sosnik Orchestra



ISN'T it strange what attitude some new members of the Communist Party assume towards people and personal affairs after joining the Party?

A young woman told me recently "Since my husband joined the Party, he is opposed to sentiment of any kind. He calls it being 'object But I think it is hardness even cruelty sometimes."

The man, the young woman says, has changed. There are no more compliments. He doesn't stop to say silly tender things any more. He is unsympathetic to pain, unsympathetic to emotion, unsympathetic to personal woes.

He goes to his meetings, he reads and studies. And he is cool and impatient with her and everyone else who has not progressed as fai and as quickly as he has. He thinks in terms of society and the world. Anything less escapes his notice. And he feels, perhaps Communists should be above emotion entirely. He feels that affection will diver from taking his part in the class struggle.

O my mind, notwithstanding that I don't know how hard the wife in question has tried to keep pace with the social understanding of her husband-still I am sure that the new Communist's new attitude to people is all wrong, is not a Communist attitude.

T is not enough for a Communist simply to improve himself, to steep himself in theoretical knowledge, to attend meetings where he learns more and more about Com-munism. In addition from the very beginning he should work to make Communists of his friends, coworkers, union members, neighbors, And it will not be easy unless his contacts with people are warm and personal. How will he get his wife to realize that she must take a place in the fight for freedom if he be comes cool, studiously unemotional towards her? She will resent his work, his evenings away from her She will miss their intimacy and will find nothing to take its place. She will make him miserable with her nagging.

I think these new members assume this attitude because they see the really great things the Communist Party is doing and has done. They want no personal element standing in their way to keep them from helping these great things.

And it is in this that they are so wrong. Why does a Communist devote himself to the struggle, if not because he believes in a world in which life can be richer, better. warmer for everyone. Communists are not dour Puritans. On the very contrary. The Communist who is co dour and cold he has no time for being human will make a very poor organizer for Communism.

Let these new members look to the Communist leaders-to Lenin who still had time to talk and be anxious about individuals he worked with — to our American Communist leaders. Our new mem-bers should realize the significance of the great roar of approval that greeted a speech of Earl Browder when he said in effect we must be more "human" so the American wirkers will be at home in our And let the new members think of the effectiveness of so human a person as Mother Bloor.

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#### hitting Casey. A large group of delegates surrounded them. Po-lice were called. "Why are you attacking this fellow?" said one. "I'm Joseph M. Casey," blurted Casey. "Where's your badge?" "Here," was the reply, "and I'll show you the jail too." Marxist Study Society Under Attack-Krueger Spikes Attempt to Force Withdrawal of Casey went off in the prowl car. He was charged with simple as-Sponsorship—Student Union Acts "By God!" said Casey to a reporter, "when you tell 'em about this, say the San Diego police are

you made the profits."

#### By Joseph Butler (Special to the Daily Worker

Swarms of veterans crowded into the offices of the Veterans Ad-

ministration in Washington to get their fingerprints placed on soldiers'

bonus applications. The dollar patriots who cried for war in 1917 are

now howling "Robbery"-but the veterans say: "We did the fighting-

**Chicago University Seeks** 

**To Outlaw Student Group** 

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 .- The campus of the University of Chicago awoke to the tune of an attempt by Dean William E. Scott to "enforce" the Illinois Sedition Act, dead these many years.

Several months ago several enterprising students interested in Marxism conceived the .

idea of founding a Karl Marx So- ever, the next day Professor Krueger Casey's own president. Graham, ciety whose purpose shall be the denied that he had ever withdrawn appeared on the sidewalk, an- study of Marxism. This group of his name as a sponsor and that, study of Marxism. This group of his name as a sponsor and that, students, numbering some dozen furthermore, he would not do so Krueger would be acceptable as a who were hardy enough to sign their until specifically requested to do so names to the official petition for by the students who tendered him University recognition, and some the original invitation. Needless to twenty-five others who were not so say these students have no intenhardy, was made up of members of the Young Communist League and withdraw. In his letter to Scott

Young Peoples Socialist League and non-party student youth. The injunction proceedings were brought in the name of progres-Professor Maynard C. Krueger. sives who represent at least eightynember of the faculty, and of the five per cent of the 5,000 member National Executive Committee of ship in the A. F. of L. The hear-ing is set for Monday in Judge the Socialist Party, consented to act as sponsor for the or anization. Un-University regulations a sponsor is necessary

**Krueger** Denies Letter

A second leaflet has been circulated in the name of the Workers Party. It offers advice, centering on the idea that the progres-sives should leave the A. F. of L. This is the action for which Casey has been maneuvering. If he succeeded in splitting the progressives, it would have left the Central Council's weekly, the Labor Leader, in his hands. Progressives bitterly resent the interference of the Trotzkvists

There has not been a split in the progressive ranks. All are determined to fight Casey until he observes the constitution

Steuben Challenge Shows Changed Methods in Party Activities **Soviets Purchase Mechanical** Cotton Picker in Memphis John Steuben's challenge to the Party was smashed not only in the STATEMENT OF HUDSON COUNTY (N. J.) SECTION ORGANIZER the Party and the new tactical Side. They are discussing the ques-



resents the University's discrimina-tion against him, Professor Krueger. But a little more than a week ago, a student who was one of a Last Saturday morning the same group conducting the campaign to student received another commulaunch the Karl Marx Society re-ceived a letter from Dean Scott that ing him that Dean Scott had made a mistake, that Professor Krueger had not withdrawn his name as had better start looking around for sponsor, but that he was still unac-

ceptable to the dean's office because In a letter to Dean Scott, how- of "a sufficient difference of opin-

sponsorship, finds the University's attempt to enforce the Illinois Sedition Act (the excuse on which recognition of the Karl Marx Society was denied by Scott three weeks ago) "virtually to a voluntary imposition of a loyalty oath," and

Every Party member a Party Open wide the doors of the

Party to the workers! Ninth Party Convention Discussion

tract without hydrochloric acid.

were ascertained in an investigation carried out by Henry Kelley, Negro

Students interested in the matter represents a clear attempt to dis- In cases with pernicious anemia criminate against a Faculty member | this substance in the stomach juice who happens to be at variance with is absent. As a result, the bone the University administration not only in his attitude with regard to red blood cells produced are poor the Faculty sponsorship system, but ones and are easily destroyed. This

(Special to the Daily Worker)

200 workers, will be shipped from

Amtorg ited the inventors,

The factory in Florida. The scientists, B. G. Voronin and and organizer in his community. G. L. Volkov, visited the manufac- If section organizers throughout turing plant because they want to the country accept the challenge learn as much as possible about the and seriously attempt to carry machine. Before the cotton picker through this proposal it will help is extensively put into operation in to orientate them towards their

John Rust, co-inventor, will take two of the machines to Russia to lemonstrate them. S. A. Khilkoff, agricultural machinery representawe of Amtorg, placed the order for challenge, therefore, comes after the cotton pickers when he came due consideration of the whole the cotton pickers when he came to Memphis last Fall and saw the machine work on a large planta-and of the tasks of our Party on machine work on a large planta-tion near Clarksdale. The cotton the South Side of Chicago at the picker was al New Mexico. was also successfully tried in

**Herndon** to Speak

Olympic Arena, Broad and Bain- Side. In the united front we can

of the Socialist Party in Philadel-phia; Hobson Reynolds, Negro Re-publican member of the State Legis-pia started on a broad united The causes and its purposes.

section organizers to recruit 20 new direction of the masses of workers but also on the side of the members to the Communist Party middle-classes who were aroused MEMPHIS. Tenn., Feb. 9. - Me- by the time of the national con- by the police brutality into protest chanical cotton pickers, each of vention clearly reflects the change and active participation in the which will perform the tasks of which is taking place in our con-

Past Work

which is taking place in our con- Committee for the Aid of Ethiopia ception of the character of the This same united front on the here to the Soviet Union soon. Two representatives of the Rus- work of our section organizers. In a broader basis in the Chicago Scientific Research Institute other words, this challenge comes Society for the Aid of Ethiopia for Agricultural Machinery, accom-panied by Alex Gochfield of the Trading Corporation, vis-the role of the section organizer together some oustanding leaders in ventors, the Rust not as an office man but as an and organizations among the Neprothers, in Memphis and went to outstanding figure and a genuine gro people, hold a mass meeting for Lij Zaphiro, Ethiopian representative. This meeti tended by 4,000 people. This meeting was at-

The united front of a similarly broad character has also been formed around the issue for freedom for Herndon and has led to the arrangement of large mass the Soviet Union is must actually work in Russian fields.

base. Likewise the work for a cul-tural center on the South Side My formal acceptance of this

with various cultural organizations participating, including the International Workers Order, drew new groups together to work for the development of Negro culture.

#### Overcoming Sectarianism

present time. This means an analysis of our experiences in the These movements have not been sufficiently consolidated, however, united front in the recent past and a clear conception of our political as to bring out their greatest pos-perspectives in this connection must sibilities, because the Party did not At Lincoln Meeting be worked out, in order for us to sufficiently combine this work with be able to say exactly what ex- the struggle against sectarianism pectation we can have for recruit- and the education of the party In Philadelphia ing by the Party membership in membership in the spirit of united front. This meant that united front. This meant that at the beginning our united front action functionaries.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 9. — Angelo Herndon will be the main speaker at the Lincoln-Douglas-Herndon Memorial Meeting at the

Self-satisfied sectarianism has It struggle and the greatest flexibility lost contact with them completely, bridge streets. Lincoln's Birthday, register certain advances. The had deep roots in our section, struggle against the high cost of took the form of a certain timidity The joint Herndon Defense Com- living brought together on the and even resistance on the part of mittee announces that other speak-ers will be David Felix, chairman of the Socialist Party in Philadel-high prices and the sales tax. The organizations and particularly in

The causes of this sectarianism lature; the Rev. Marshall L. Shap- front basis and brought in a are to be found in the whole depard, Negro Democratic member of number of outstanding leaders on velopment of the Party on the the State Legislature, and John W. the South Side, and led to the dem- South Side during the mass upleaders on velopment of the Party on the exalted ruler of the onstration on Aug. 31, which proved heavals of 1931 and 1932 which Quaker City Elks. Adolph Hirsch-berg, chairman of the Central La-was aroused, that the masses of the position as the leader of mass Union, has endorsed the meet-and its purposes. people are ready and anxious to support the struggle for their eco-the Negro toilers because new

derie Rirsch will present her nomic and political needs, and was ebrated "Georgia Prison Dance." a great step toward breaking the tactir and new methods of work. The Cheyney quartetie will sing and pessimism which had been observed. Events after the launching of the among certain sections of the Party New Deal and subsequent popular membership. The isolation of the illusions called for alertness in consequently developed a tendency

As an example of how mass recruiting can be done. I will recruit fifty Party members by the time of the Ninth Communist Party National Convention, or one for each worker recruited by the rest of the section membership.

- By HARRY HAYWOOD (Chicago) -

In order to do this, I have relieved myself of 75 per cent of the inner Party Meetings to which I have been compelled to give attention until now

To set free the energy of the section organizer and other leading comrades, it will be necessary to strengthen the machinery of the inner Party organization and to develop teal collective leadership. Weekly consultations, therefore, will be held with all unit organizers. Further, the section executive committee has apportioned fuller organizational responsibility among all section executive committee members. A list of five new party members who must be developed in leading work has also been drawn un

I recommend, in order to assst Party members to find time for recruiting, that at each unit meeting a system be established to relieve a certain number of comrades of the unit of all routine work for that week. This work of the members specially elected as "recruiters" shall be taken over for that week voluntarily by other members of the unit. In this way we can be assured that ALL Party members will carry on recruiting. This does not mean that during the rest of the month, all others shall feel relieved of the duty of recruiting. This method is merely proposed as an added stimulus to intensity recruiting. Further, those members so selected shall carry on recruiting among specially selected workers through methods decided upon by the unit, among which can be newspaper and literature distribution, etc.

In order to carry out my pledge of fifty members I have in mind definite organizational perspectives in organizing new units and new shop nuclei. In order to fulfill these organizational objectives, lists of forty and twenty workers who are progressive, in three shops, have been made up. Among these workers I will carry on that type of work best calculated to win them, such as Sunday Worker routes, sale and distribution of literature, constant personal contact with the best of

I will gladly agree to assist any Party member in this task of recruiting, by carrying on work among his prospects with him, these prospects to go to the credit of the Party member whom I have helped. L. ANDREWS

patient day-to-day work

work of our Party. Instead, there

mass demonstrations and picket

lines were the sole means of ac-

Individual Mistakes

failed to respond to our continu-ous appeals for mass action, dem-

onstrations organized over night

consisting mainly of unemployed

Consequently when the toilers

struggle for the demands of

tual

the Negro people.

National Negro Congress

The membership is absorbing the Seventh Congress of the Communist International and is being front activity. The result is a new

line of the Communist Interna- tion of serious consideration of

spirit in the units. . The hig new ward units are divided into squads

which are being sent into work in churches, Parent-Teachers Associations, Republican and Democratic clubs and so forth. In the course of all this the prestige of our leaders increases. Results for me personally have been a widening circle of acquaintances with non-Party persons among whom I am confident there are a number who could be recruited into the Party. We must learn to make the most of this prestige not only for effecting contacts for united front strug-gles but in addition to build the Worker and to build our Party.

In this connection I must speak particularly of the effects already to be felt from the work so far in preparation for the National Negro Here we can see most Congress. vividly the essential change in our technique, the new forms which our work must take as the struggle Negro liberation progresses on the South Side and nationally.

Trade Union Committee

Preparations for the National towards bringing Negroes and their finding new issues around which to further withdraw from the the masses could be mobilized for workers and their organizations, to action on a minimum program for in adopting their traditional modes and a tendency to substitute revoginning of a real People's Front

of organization and struggle in the lutionary phrase-mongering for in the Negro field. nong was an inclination to consider that the masses and their organizations. trade unions our perspective has but are now coming into the move-been the building of a Labor Com- ment. Comrade D. R. Poindexter was particularly loud in his accusations mittee (similar to the one in mittee (similar to the one in Harlem) which will mite various Negro and mixed lock on the South Side behind our promon of unionization of Wegro workers and getic. work to recruit from these that the section was "pursuing a right-wing line" and he strove to justify this sectarianism by an "Itold-you-so" attitude towards the treachery of the Rev. J. C. Austin against discriminatory practices in the A. F. of L. Without the Con-It must be our aim to a who bolted the united front and launched a slanderous attack against it at its most crucial stage. This attitude received a decisive workers, the conclusion was drawn rebuil recently at a tri-section weeks the Trade Union Committee connected up with the building of by many of our Party membership meeting at which our of the Congress has been able to the Communist Party. the workers won't fight—they tasks in the coming period were tring together representatives of discussed, when the membership many trade union locals, including of Comrade Steuben and urgs all and A PATTERN TOGETHER, and a pattern to the leadership of the important unions on the South section organizers to de likewise.

unionization problem in the Congress and in addition the problem of reaching other locals for delelessons of its united front experi-ences guided by the line of the gress the basis will be laid for a broad Labor Committee which will be a tremendous aid in bringing drawn more and more into united the trade union movement to Negroes on the South Side.

#### Work With Youth

Then again, the Young Commu nist League has had difficulties in effecting a real broad united front among the Negro youth. Up until the movement for the Congress was launched only the most progressive sections of the Negro youth could be aroused to any consistent struggle for their needs. Why was this? Because we did not develop forms which the Negro youth could accept as their scope for their own; initiative. stimulus to activity were lacking in our sectarian approach. However the youth movement in connection with the National Negro Congress is shown, locally to be the form which the Negro youth will accept as their own. The youth leaders and their clubs. churches, Y.M.C.A.'s and so forth are rapidly being drawn together

by the Youth Committee of the Congress. The youth are actively working for the Congress. This movement certainly will not stop at the Congress but will lead to something permanent. The leaders of the movement for

Negro Congress locally have been the Aid of Ethiopia are coming into unifying force in the affairs on the local Congress movement and the South Side and have done much will no doubt lead to the strengthening and broadening of the work organizations together for concerted in defense of Ethiopia as time goes Besides strengthening existent on. Negro rights and represents a be- relationships, the Congress has acted as a unifying factor in makn the Negro field. As a specific instance: in the individuals who formerly held aloof

All these circumstances enforce

the strengthening of the fight new progressive forces as many gress this would be a slow and all such united front activities in working magic changes on all-oc-tedious progress, but already in two which the Party is involved are casion frocks. The latest stabrie



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my husband said to me, what's eating you, kid and I said, Gee, look at a backward country like Ethiopia getting civilized by a great man like Mussolini who goes to all that trouble of sending armies and tractors and machine guns and everything just to civilize the Ethiopians even though it seems kind of funny to use all those things just to put pants on them. Still, he is civilizing them.

But us Americans, who's going to civilize us? Mr. Hitler is too busy figuring out new ways to fix those damn Jews and Communists and anyway he is tired of civilization; and all the other fascist dictators are busy civilizing their own people in their own way, so who's going to civilize us? That's what was bothering me right along.

#### What a Great Idea!

WHEN all of a sudden I read the answer to that right in one of our own papers, the New York Times and it's as plain as the nose on your face. but it takes a great mind like Mr. J. P. Morgan to think up such a great idea. Why, all you have to do to get civilized is to get a maid! And if Mr. J. P. Morgan says so, it must be so because he is a great man and he belongs to that group of 1 per cent that controls 2-3 of the wealth of our country while at the same time being able to order about most of the brain' and brawn of our country.

The way Mr. Morgan figures it out, it is like this: If you take the profits out of war, you destroy civilization because the only civilized people are the leisure class and they are the ones that make a profit out of war. And the reason the leisure class are the only ones that are civilized is because they have a maid, because when a pusemother has to do her own cooking and wash 3 and cleaning and everything, she has no time to be civilized and bring up her children in an educated way. Now isn't that as plain as day?

#### How to Get Civilized

NOW I would like to get civilized but of course I can't yet for a while because we are on relief and I don't think we could get any supplementary checks to pay a maid, but what I was wondering is this: If a housemother is a rotten cook and sort of sloppy and everything, does that make her more susceptible to civilization than the one who is a perfect housemother?

Then another thing. Mr. J. P. Morgan says that there are "perhaps 30,000,000 families in the leisure class." That means that there are 30,000,000 maids working for them if you figure one to a family, and therefore, we will always have a permanent army of 30,000,000 uncivilized, because you cannot expect maids to have a maid. Now that is a problem.

Then another thing. Figuring 30,000,000 families with two parents and one child each, that makes 90,000,000 people in the leisure class, and add to that number the 30,000,000 maids, it makes 120,-000,000 people, which is the total population of the U.S.A. Now that's funny. Does that mean that we Americans are all civilized after all, or does it mean that the millions of people in the workingclass are not included in the census?

#### Let Me Think

GEE, one thing education makes you do is think, and when I think I usually get a sort of headache, but that is nothing because that means you ittle intellectual stimulation, my hu



## **Vital Issues Made Clear In February Communist**

THE COMMUNIST for February. Robert Minor's discussion of "Left in existence in France for more P. O. Box 148, Station D. New York City. \$2 a year, 20 cents a copy. of the Proletariat of France."

By MORRIS COLMAN

size

I itself with every issue to be the indispensable complement to our daily press. In a magazine of this The "Draft for a Program for Wing of the S. P. at the recent Bound Brook conference of the Sopossible to discuss at cialist Call Institute, is the subject length and in a thoroughgoing way of the first of two articles by Minor. many of the issues which agitate This Draft reflects a powerful de-termination to rescue the Socialist the greatest number of people at the present time, and to present present Party for socialism, and also the them in the light of basic Marxistresistance and compromises which Leninist theory. mark the point at which the Left Many people still think that such Wing still pauses along this road.

discussions must make "heavy In the spirit of hastening the alscussions must make "heavy reading." Let them pick up the unity of which this Draft is one harbeing the february issue of The Communist, which is just out, and they will find on the contrary that nothing makes a vital and much-discussed subject so clear as the way in which the contributors to The contrelation the contribut which the contributors to The side, but this requires a common Communist deal with it. They will find i is one of the most readable. enemy is and what the immediate interesting, and vitally important objective. publications they can find to read threshed out with the most serious in the course of a month.

Trends in the Socialist Party," and than a year and a half. This has the French Communist Party's been a period of the most priceless "Draft Charter of the United Party experience for the whole working

middle class forces which fascism looks on as its own "reserves." This experience has brought the question of one united party of the

proletariat to the fore. What kind of a Party must this be? Only the of a Party must this of the datuagle one?" The doctor started to could give the answer. This answer, the one that hugged himself. is embodied in the "Draft Charter of the United Party of the Prole-tariat of France" presented by the French Communist Party to the wrong with him." Unification Commission of the "We'll leave the ful revolutionary instrument of the understanding of precisely who the working class.

Lenin on Peace

Here, in one of the very first

"Now which one?" said the doc- officer. "See, he's even stopped bleeding. He's okay now." This boy had stopped bleeding.

The pool of blood that he sat in

wasn't red anymore. It was more

"He's got a bullet in his chest

and you're going to take him out

"Sure-we can't make no judge

been hauling these babies around

for five years now. The states

been feeding them all that time

"But the old man's going to put

too." The nervous officer paused-

them away this time. Sure he is."

THE doctor noticed that the Negro

The doctor said. "What hap

pened? Did you have an accident?

"Un huh," said the nervous of-

-well I let him have one.'

ficer. "Bill here, ran into a damn

farmer. The stiff there went

"Shot him?" said the doctor.

"How far did he run?" said the

"He didn't run any," said the

nervous officer. "He-well-say!

. . .

Negro by the arm and pulled

"Stand up!" said the officer with

The body sagged toward the

now?" said the officer with

"He's in contempt of court," said

the doctor. "You can put your ma-

"Well!" said the officer, still

The nervous officer strained his

neck to see down his fat front. He

pulled out his handkerchief and

are to be found many outstanding

Flashes and Closeups

By DAVID PLATT

"RIFF-RAFF" and Professional

National Society of Daughters of

Do we need anything more to

. . .

best of them have gone and organ-

as on the screen.

Soldier" have been approved for

"He was trying to get away."

didn't move anymore.

Was that it?"

doctor.

-come on."

We

anyway?" said the doctor.

wait-not on a 'coon' anyway.

black than red.

"The one that's got his throat cut." said the officer. Two Negro boys sat in the room.

One was full length on a bench. There was a lot of blood-dark red blood all around where this one had his head-this one's hair was in the blood and this blood on his hair had turned black. The other one sat hunched over with his arms grabbing his chest and hugging tight. He sat in a chair and the blood dropped from around the seat of his pants to the floor-

Besides the two Negroes, the doctor and two officers were in the room. The smallest officer carried an automatic in his hand. The other officer kept picking his nose. He was a nervous man.

"What was used to make this wound?" said the doctor.

"Glass," said the nervous officer. "Glass?" said the doctor.

"Sure — windshield glass know-the stuff you look out of through the glass. This one-well,

when you're in an automobilethat stuff." "Thanks," said the doctor.

"Thanks. Thanks."

"HEY!" said the one with the gun --- "Chries sakes, sew him up or something. We gotta get along. What you asking me all this for? The judge is waiting for these We gotta get going. Grab him Bill 'coons.' We can't make no judge wait.'

"I know something that can THE two officers took the hunched make him wait," said the doctor. "My God!" said the nervous of- him from the chair. ficer.

"The one with this throat cut is the gun. He shoved the Negro. dead." said the doctor. . . . "Your judge will have to wait a long time. other officer, turned limp and fell. Maybe ten thousand years. Is that sagging, on this officer's chest. Then the body fell, sliding down contempt of court?"

"Dead?" said the nervous ofthe officer's front to the floor. A streak of blood appeared on the

"Dead-dead," said the doctornervous officer's uniform. The body lay still. "Dead as a door nail is dead-simply dead. Now how about this "WHAT'S the matter with him now?" said the officer with The doctor started toward "He's all right," said the nervous the gun. "He walked when he came officer. "Let him alone-nothin's in here all right."

"He's been shot," said the nervous tried to wipe the blood from the

officer. cloth. It didn't work. "We can't wait," said the officer

"He was all right when we with the gun. "He's just shot a brought him here," repeated the Another historic focument of little. That's all." This officer officer with the gun.

Question: Why was it necessary for the Soviet Union to send an official delegation to the funeral of the late King of England?-G. A. C.

Answer: Not to have carried out the usual diplo matic courtesies in connection with the death of the head of a state with which the Soviet Union has diplomatic relations would have been an affront which would have injured the relations between the Soviet Union and Great Britain.

The Soviet state exists in a capitalist world, and its relations with capitalist powers are an important factor in its struggle for peace as well as in the development of Soviet industrialization, through loans, trade, etc. For the Soviet government not to utilize every possibility to further these aims would be a rime against the interests of the working class everywhere.

Nobody imagines that the visit of Litvineff to England represented any concession to the idea of royalty. Another side of this matter of diplomatic courtesies was seen in Washington in 1933 when a marine band played the International in honor of Litvinoff when he visited President Roosevelt, . . .

Question: Is it true that under Communism. there will be no serious problems to solve and that people generally will just "take life easy"? D. H.

Answer: So long as mankind exists there will be serious problems to solve, but under Communism the particular problems which are most serious today will have ceased to exist. The problems of insecurity, want, oppression, war, lack of opportunity will have disappeared.

This will give mankind for the first time a full chance to tackle the problems of disease, of harnessing the whole earth for the use of society, of achieving the highest level of production, knowledge and culture for all, of making life richer in every way. Moreover, every child will be born into the world as ignorant as ever, and each child and its parents and educators will have the problem of making the most of its capacitles-only with far better means than at present.

Men and women have never stopped trying to improve their lives except because of frustration and discouragement, and these are the very things, Communism aims to abolish. But there will always be plenty of ways to improve life.

If you mean by "taking it easy" being lazy, this is the unlikeliest thing of all. No healthy child was ever born lazy. It is only discouragement or the decay which comes from being a parasite which makes people lazy. If you mean simply that people will know how to enjoy their leisure, they will have better means to enjoy it than ever before.

Question: Is there a fine for men and women kissing in public in the Soviet Union? M. M. Answer: No. Millions of sweethearts in the Soviet Union would have a huge laugh if asked that question. The Soviet Union belongs to the workers, and the last thing they would dream of doing with their freedom would be to try to make Puritans of each other.

There have been newspaper reports of couples being fined for kissing in public in fascist Italy.

A number of questions regarding membership in the Communist Party have been received from correspondents who give no address. Inese questions present personal problems of individuals, which can only be answered from a thorough knowledge of the particular circumstances. We urge these correspondents to take their problems direct to the Communist Party organization in their own locality, where they can discuss them in detail.

#### **CURRENT FILMS** By DAVID PLATT

MODERN TIMES . . . Charlie Chaplin's new film. To be reviewed tomorrow. Playing at the Rivoll.

MICKEY'S POLO TEAM . . . A rousing take-off

class, a period in which the forces of fascism have been given a huge setback by a united working class winning to its side many of these

band says, and that is good for you. Of course, a person like Mr. J. P. Morgan gets h., intellectual stimulation without a headache because he is a rich man and very educated

And that makes me think (my head is pretty bad by now) don't you think Mr. Morgan may be wrong this time? Maybe it wouldn't be a bad idea if all of us uncivilized people got together, took the profits out of war and destroyed civilization, and got ourselves a different civilization. We could try the kind my husband says they have in Russia. Gee, then there wouldn't be any kind of headaches. especially when you try to think.

> Very respectfully yours, ESTHER TANENBAUM. A PERFECT HOUSEMOTHER.

## TWO WORLDS

#### National Income

THE U.S.S.R., the national income increased from 29 billion rubles in 1929 to 55 billion rubles in 1934-an increase of 90 per cent.

In the U.S. A., the national income decreased from 83 billion dollars in 1929 to an estimated 43 billion dollars in 1934-a decrease of 48 per cent.

#### **Educational Budget**

IN THE U.S.S.R., the total educatic al budget increased from 11/2 billion dollars in 1928 to 31/2 billion dollars in 1928-an increase of 133 per cent. The 1935 budget involved a total expenditure of 10½ billion dollars.

In the U.S. A., the total annual expenditures on schools decreased from 2.18 billion dollars in 1928 to 2.17 billion dollars in 1932.



**Review** of the Month The present issue begins with

the excellent new feature inaugurated last month, Alex Bittleaugurated last month, Alex Bittle-man's "Review of the Month" This ticle are in the Draft's analysis of acts

for peace, the "neutrality" pro- and skillful corrective of Minor's posals, the Monroe Doctrine and America's war preparations; news topics from the Soviet Union, from Germany, from Cuba, fascist Mexico and Venezuela; the industrial unionism issue and the A. F. of L. Council; the coming Ninth Convention of the Communist Party-all are discussed in this de-One important current partment question might have been added,

and that is the Bonus victory, the struggle to compel the rich and not the poor to pay for it, and the dangers in the inflationary Patman bf11.

#### Lenin and the Farmer-Labor Party

What was the teaching of Lenin on the principles which underlie our campaign to build a Farmer-Labor Party in America? Some of Pamphlet on Townsend Plan to build a Farmerthe principles which guided him. Read in this issue of The Communist, Earl Browder's speech at the Lenin Memorial Meeting in Madi- discussed question. son Square Garden on Jan. 20 for an analysis of how Lenin's teachings are blossoming into life in the constantly broadening front of people in America who are ready on this plan and on the questions of Party organization, the question to take up the struggle against op-pression and for their own im-then to an examination of the cadres, is discussed in the light of mediate interests.

The Left-Wing Socialists

This is the task which great contemporary interest is the Minor sets himself. "Decree on Peace" written by Lenin and adopted by the Second Con-gress of Soviets on the day after

Differences must be

Left Wing Socialists and War The most serious shortcomings

the seizure of power in November. man's "Review of the Month. This ticle are in the Drait's analysis of acts of the new workers and peas-department, which surveys the main events and issues of the fight against fascism and of ants' state is embodied the consist-month, gives The Communist a much more rounded-out scope than some of the most widespread mis-much more rounded-out scope than the presence of the most widespread miswas possible previously. The Supreme Court, the AAA, Roosevelt's shadow-boxing with the Supreme Court and the Liberty League, the sion comes to the concrete probquestion of a farm program; the lems and issues of today, the more all-important question of the fight does the Draft require the clear extended discussion.

The questions about war which as in the Court's implied declara-are asked in scores of letters to the Daily Worker, and which are undoubtedly agitating the minds of thousands and thousands in Amer-ica today are answered at length in David Ramsay, discussed the deci Minor's critique of the Left Socialist position

Toward Organic Unity The united front of the Commu-

BOOKS

our campaign to build a Farmer-Labor Party in America? Some of our "friends" think that Lenin, the builder of the Communist Party, would think we were going beyond the stage of the interval of the stage of unity and po-litical consciousness which this Con-Broadway, Room 224. would think we were going beyond telman, now off the press, fills a gress represents, present some of

exposing Father Coughlin's position One of the most vital questions Browder's Lenin Memorial speech of the interests of the masses, it is by Beatrice Shields which should be have already affiliated with the read with the greatest attention in Music League. Most of the lan. It is the transaction tax and the districts. The delegate of the following or-fond of the stread of the masses it is the transaction tax and the districts. The delegate of the following or-fond of the stread of the s

sentences, Browder gives an apt who will pay it? Can old age pen- ment which reappears with this isanalysis both of the Liberty sions eliminate unemployment and sue gives a broad, factual survey League's impudent demagogy and bring security? Finally, it shows which lucidly reveals the nature of of the position of its chief target, the need of backing up the demand the "recovery" which is the subject ous Roosevelt, who "roars like a lion for social insurance with indepen-and acts like a rabbit." dent political action of the working The issue concludes with two book

and farming masses.

ica today are answered at length in David Ramsay discusses the deci- ple's music movement in America. sion and its repercussions, analyzes

nist and Socialist parties has been by the Roosevelt administration.

#### National Negro Congress

James W. Ford and A. W. Berry in a short but highly important article show why the National Negro Congress which opens at the end of this week is to be regarded as

affirmative the question of whether

reviews, one by Theodore Repard er Chorus.

went over toward the Negro. "He's all okay," said the nervous middle of the room.

A New Music League

By H. E.

at the center of the foreign policy rikes toward developing a and influential musicians who would be in sympathy with a movement is evicence. eties and organizations were taken against war and Fascism and against The great significance of the Su-preme Court's decision to scuttle the A. A. A. which has cruttellized the A. A. A., which has crystallized the gates of the organizations affiliat- ficiently, rapidly develop a movecampaign to strip the Supreme ed in the League unanimously vot- ment in America which will include The questions about war which as in the Court's implied declara- sic organizations to unite in this nificant. Individuals, music groups

The adoption of this broad platthe act itself and who be sented form, upon which musicians from it, and takes up the question ganizations numbering many thouof the new farm program advanced sands can unite, initiates a movement which can give great impetus sic organizations throughout the adult and family audiences by the to the development of workers' mucountry.

An organizing committee was the American Revolution, the Naformed, which has issued a general tional Society of New England invitation to all music organizations Women, General Federation of to send two delegates to its next Women's Clubs, California Congress of Parents and Teachers. Inc., Los Angeles Section of National Coun-cil of Jewish Women. Women's University Glub of Los Angeles and

the Southern California Council of long-feit need for a popular and the most important problems with adequate analysis, from the Com-munist standpoint, of this much-deal, and answer decisively in the deal, and answer decisively in the deal, and answer decisively in the deal decisively in the deal decisively in the warn us against these two films, the first overflowing with lies about the end of May, to be entitled "United The pamphlet starts out by de- or not this Congress can genuinely Front Music Festival, for a Farmerworkers on the waterfront: the sec molishing the reactionary objections cope with the great issues confront-to the Townsend plan, incidentally ing the Negro people today. ond a swashbuckling glorifi new organizing committee is to the professional soldier, with Victor bring out a Song Book, to be pub- McLaglen in a role he likes lished jointly with the Workers' Library Publishers. above all others, in real life as well

Most of the important workers' Townsend plan from the viewpoint experience in Chicago in an article music organizations in New York

> ganizations were present: Down-town Music School, Composers' Col-best of them have gone and organlective, New Singers, Freiheit Ge-

sang Verein, I. W. O. Band, Vari-ous German Singing Societies, Ukrainian and Pinnish Workers' stone, 1st Vice-President; John

Singing Organizations, Dally Work-er Chorus. Ford, Treasurer, Frank Borzage, Howard Hawks, Wesley Rugglee, John Cromwril, William Wellman, \* The Left-Wing Socialisis Unquestionably the two articles in this issue which will provoke the widest discussion are the two which rise out of the struggle for revolutionary working class unity—York. \* The Left-Wing Socialisis The pamphlet is attractive in ap-pearance, containing masses. The pamphlet is attractive in ap-pearance, containing 48 pages and is priced at 5c. Orders should be sent to the Workers' Library Pub-lishers, P. O. Box 148, Sta. D, New revolutionary working class unity—York. \* The Left-Wing Socialisis The pamphlet is attractive in ap-pearance, containing masses. The pamphlet is attractive in ap-pearance, containing 48 pages and is priced at 5c. Orders should be sent to the Workers' Library Pub-lishers, P. O. Box 148, Sta. D, New revolutionary working class unity—York. \* The pamphlet is attractive in ap-pearance, containing masses. The pamphlet is attractive in ap-pearance, containing 48 pages and is priced at 5c. Orders should be sent to the Workers' Library Pub-lishers, P. O. Box 148, Sta. D, New revolutionary working class unity—York. \* The pamphlet is attractive in ap-pearance, containing 48 pages and is priced at 5c. Orders should be sent to the Workers' Library Pub-lishers, P. O. Box 148, Sta. D, New \* Democracy and Military Power.\*

They continued to stand in the Hardy on one side: Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, the Big Bad Wolf and the Goof on the other. Jack Holt, referee. One of Disney's best.

> BUILDERS OF SOCIALISM . . . Last two days of this stirring chronicle of Soviet Russia Today at the Cameo.

THREE WOMEN . . . Latest Soviet importation is a beautiful film about the heroism of women during the days of the Civil War. It has an original musical score by Shostakovich and opens Tuesday evening at the Cameo. (To be rewiewed.)

KAMERADSCHAFT . . . G. W. Pabst's great united front film about the coal mines is on view at the Acme today, along with "Sniper."

LIFE OF LOUIS PASTEUR . . . Paul Muni as 'Pasteur," in what reliable critics concede to be an outstanding film. (To be reviewed).

SOAK THE RICH . . . Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur have sunk to a new low in this awful film about the rich who become radical and the radical who become rich. "Soak the Rich" is a black eye to everybody but the rich, but the content and meaning of the film is so obvious and ridiculous that it would be foolish to waste our time picketing it. (To be reviewed).

ROSE MARIE . . . If you like musicals about mounted policemen, if you think Nelson Eddy is a good singer, if you like the affected mannerisms of Jeanette MacDonald, if you like the play, go see the film. Otherwise save your money for some of the better films that are playing around,

ITTO ... The author and director of "La Maternelle" is also the producer of this shameless distortion of the history of French imperialist conquest of Morocco. The film was shot amidst the Atlas Mountains of Morocco. It is not surprising that "Itto" won a prize at the Fascist International Film Exposition held in Venice, Italy, last year.

PASTEUR .... The French version of the life of Pasteur has Sasha Guitry, fine French actor in the role of the great scientist, but the film suffers from a lack of dramatic incidents in the life of Pasteur sufficient to hold an audience that is not acquainted with the language. However, it will be interesting to compare it with the American version.

INDIVISIBLE MAN, also "Man who Lost His-Head," with Claude Rains, from the screen play by Sam Ornitz, Karl Dreyer's "Joan of Arc," "Enemigos"-story of peon revolt in Mexico, "Fra Diavolo," dramatic operetta about the Italian Robin Hood, are all available on 16mm through Garrison Film. Distributors, 729 7th Avenue,

KING OF THE BURLESQUE . . . A fairly entertaining film about Broadway and Burlesque with Warnes Baxter, Jack Oakie, Alice Paye.

CEILING ZERO . . . A fast-paced film about 128 arly days of flying. James Cagney and Pat O'Brien give it the necessary zest. Worth seeing anytime.

THE INFORMER . . . Topped all the lists of best ns of 1935. Still packing them in at the Little arnegie Playhouse.



What is the transaction tax and The "Economic Trends" depart-

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## Unity of Workers Imperative Now to Halt War Drive

SOCIALISTS SHOULD NOT WAIT UNTIL THE MAD DOG OF FASCISM SINKS ITS FANGS INTO OUR FLESH BEFORE ANSWERING APPEAL FOR UNITY

COTF I LIVED in a house with a Socialist and in

some manner the house got on fire, we would not ask if we believed in the Second or Third International and would not refuse each other's help in putting out the fire.

"Yes, if I was walking up the road with a Socialist and a mad dog attacked us, I certainly would not refuse his assistance and I don't think he would refuse mine."

In these simple words, a worker from the oil town of Tulsa, Okla., writes of the need for united action of

Secret Poisoning

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#### **Dress Bosses Bluffing**

WHENEVER and wherever the employers meet organized demands from their workers, they answer with the declaration that they will "move the business to some other city." The New York dress bosses are making this threat now.

Organized labor cannot afford to take any notice of it, except to prepare to follow the bosses with organization wherever they go. Always capital seeks cheap, docile, unorganized labor, even in days when there is no strike. The employers are as likely now, and not more likely, to move their businesses to New Jersey or Connecticut as they were last year.

Many were sending their work out of town anyway, and the first two demands of the strikers, for limitation-whichalso means registration-of the contractors and settlement of piece rate prices on the jobbers' premises, provide a means of preventing the bootlegging and smuggling of work to and from outlying sweat shops.

Winning the union demands, far from encouraging the flight of business out of the organized centers of New York, will be the best means of keeping it here. And if it does flee to what it thinks are fields of lower wages and worse conditions for the worker. let it be known there are no chains binding any union organizer to New York.

#### U.M.W.A.'s New Role

OUT of the decisions of the United Mine Workers' convention, the Committee on Industrial Unionism has been much strengthened. Formerly, it was merely a

**VOU** know there are many chemicals I used in industry which cause skin trouble and other diseases that are more dangerous than hallowax," said General Electric's Bridgeport manager the other

dog on it?

Socialists and Communists.

of Outer Mongolia.

The New York Times reports that Japanese-

The London Evening Standard reports that

Party Life

DEPARTMENT

bers

Circulation

**Steuben Heads List** 

Ohio Section Organizers:

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Seven Zeroes.

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1--Cleveland

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3-Cleveland

6-Youngstown

4-Akron

5-Canton

9-Columbus

10-Cincinnati

11-Cleveland

15-East Ohio

17-Cleveland

18-Cleveland

19-Cleveland

8-Erie

March 8 to 12, 1936

Manchukuo armies are moving toward the border

Hitler has drawn up three possible war plans: in-

vasion of France by way of Holland and Belgium.

attack on the Soviet Ukraine and, third, expansion

through Czechoslovakia and Austria.

day. The very defense he uses damns him, and not only General Electric but all capitalism. When, to save a few pennies on the dollar, business calmly condemns to death hundreds of tunnel workers at Gauley Bridge, kills two of its hired employes and endangers a hundred more with hallowax at York and Bridgeport, kills two and cripples a dozen more with lead poisoning on the tri-borough bridge, and then tells us that there are plenty of worse things, it is certainly time for workers to rouse themselves, and take notice.

Even the Borgias killed their victims individually. It is left for modern business men to poison wholesale, methodically, without passion other than the greed for profit, whole masses of workers they never even knew personally. The various state departments of labor and of health, show a great desire to conceal the sweeping broad nature of industrial poisoning. They investigate cautiously, and keep their findings secret.

We must force these crimes into the light. Demand that your Congressman take them before Congressional committees.

Tell us about new cases. Tell the world about it.

#### Taxes

THE United States Chamber of Commerce is up in arms. The nation, it says, may not be able to stand new taxes to meet the proposed \$500,000,000 farm bill.

It is true that one part of the nationthe major part-cannot pay new levies. That is the common people. They already pay two-thirds of the cost of the government through indirect taxes of one sort or another.

But the Chamber of Commerce is not speaking of them. What about that other part of the nation whom the Chamber of Commerce represents? Can it pay new taxes?

Let's look at the figures of net profits for the year 1935-after all taxes have been paid:

General Motors .....\$167,226,000 62.085.410 DuPont

And Africa is already ablaze under the bombs Is there a house afire? Is there a road with a mad of the Fascist invader!

> Yes, we already live-all of us-in a house that may go up in flames at any moment.

We are already walking on a road, we Socialists, Communists, trade unionists, on which the mad dog of Hitlerism is running to meet us, his mouth covered with foam, the fire of destruction on his breath.

Are we to wait until we feel/the fangs deep in our flesh before we hold out hands for mutual aid against

The Second International has refused the plea of the Communist International for united action against the invasion of Ethiopia. The Socialist Party in this country has refused our plea.

#### Socialist comrades, what are you waiting for?

We appeal to you to join with us to see that not a ship, not a carload goes to Mussolini. Let us unite to stop the war where it has already broken out. Let us unite to prevent it from spreading over the face of the earth and blotting out the hopes and achievements of mankind.

World Front

at Geneva some time ago,

Dutch border, and it may be along

the Ukraine, through Cz choslovakia

and Poland. The British press me-chanically makes the following divi-

sion on this issue: Hitler is for a

Western attack, at France and the

cidental spoils.



**Letters From Our Readers** 

not show a complete picture of the 'Blind Justice' Unerring situation, however. Let us take the example of what the Section Organizer of Section 3 in Clevein Interest of Exploiters New York, N. Y.

He Comrade Editor: Mrs. Dorothy Sherwood killed her two-year old son because she loved did not consider it sufficient to accomplish his own recruiting only, but took this matter into every unit The maternal love was too him in his Section. As a result he obgreat to stand the torture of seeing tained pledges from representa- him starve. So Mrs. Dorothy Sher tives of five units to the effect that wood is to be put to death "in a would be responsible to see manner prescribed by law."

to it that their units recruited ten The Ward Steamship members each during this drive. owners of the Morro Castle, killed We can also point again to 134 people because they loved Youngctown in this respect. Not money. The urge for pecuniary gain

Readers are urgset to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and criticism 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. Get at the Root of the Evil-U.S.S.R. Shows the Way New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor: The respectful kept press is making a hullabaloo about the

quantities much greater than most

one must buy 2 or 3 times as much of an article than one can conveniently use, pay a higher price

Either way, time is pressing the Nazis for a decision. They cannot continue indefinitely to bleed the of organized prostitution is made people ordinarily buy at one time. This means that to "help" the girl, eliminate it. material for their war machine. German finances are about due for

tion by jailing several "big shots" a crack-up that will shatter the and an army of unfortunates. The Nazi sinews of war. The Nazi war

The respectful kept press is

eliminate it.

and gample of quality of an

#### other capitalist competitors of an ambitious German imperialism; Goering is all for a concentrated blow at the Soviet Union with Czechoslovakia and Austria as in-

making a hullabaloo about the breaking up of the "sin" racket. Periodically the amazing discovery

Dewey cannot abolish prostitu-

enthusiastic and unanimous endorsement of the miners' convention, it has now en-	Armour Packing 19,140,172 And this is only a sample! Four hun- dred and eighteen of the biggest corpo-	ing, but the Section Org. Secretary writes us that he will recruit as	for making the ship seaworthy. So the Ward Steamship Line was fined \$15,000; the executive vice president	unknown product. Upon questioning one girl, I was told that, though the working	than that. If Dewey were sincere, he would start a campaign to jail the bosses	berg invention, cannot hang to- gether much longer. Each link is so complicated, if it runs too long,
rolled in its support the largest union in the United States.	rations—themselves less than one-tenth of 1 per cent of all the corporations in	Comrade Steuben, having recruit-	was given a sentence of one year- a suspended sentence; the chief engineer (who gets his orders from	hours were officially from 9 to 5, the actual time they must put in are 12 to 14 hours a day, with the	who pay starvation wages to their slaves—this would go a, long way in doing away with some of the	it will fall apart. That is true of Japanese imperialism which is play- ing with the dynamite of an up-
On two progressive issues, the miners' delegates showed complete agreement One of these was the Negro question, the	America — increased their net profits from \$49,000,000 in 1932 to an estimated		the company) was sentenced to four years and the captain (whose orders come from the company)	usual return, on a commission basis, of \$1 or \$1.50 per day. There is usually about 30 to 40 cents a day	prostitution. Under capitalism, prostitution cannot be eliminated but it can be minimized. Only	surge of 500,000,000 Chinese. Mon- gols, and other oppressed Eastern people. The inner situation in Japan
convention going on record vigorously against discrimination. The other was in-	\$1,100,000,000 in 1935. No inflation, no sales taxes, process-	Comrade Steuben's example, and have pledged this not only in figures, but types of workers they		expenses, and the girls have to deliver the goods they sell which means extra 'time and expenses.	under the rule of a workers' and farmers' government will this evil be uprooted. In the Soviet Union	will not brook long delay in war moves on behalf of their Nazi pals. Japan is in the midst of an election
dustrial unionism, championship of which was the chief action of the conven-	ing or transaction taxes to meet new ex- penditures! For they fall upon the com-		man steals to feed his loved ones, he gets blind justice, but when bloated exploiters steal millions and	They are reduced to all kinds of cheap and petty trickery to make their quotas, such as telling hard	there is no prostitution—that is because the cause of it has been removed. The young man and	with the anti-Fascist sentiments of the masses on the rise. There is a definite dread of war growing among
tion. The appeals of the unions in auto,	mon people. But higher and still higher taxes on the incomes, inheritances, gifts and accumulated surpluses of the rich!		destroy hundreds of thousands of lives they get a suspended sen-	luck stories, nagging, pleading, appealing to race or nationalistic feelings, and even throwing fake	woman are self supporting in Rus- sfa. Marriage can occur without problems, and can continue as a	the impoverished workers, peasants and middle classes of Japan, with some sections of the bourgeoisie
radio, oil, and rubber for cooperation and leadership from the United Mine Work-	And what about that billion-dollar war-budget? The Chamber of Commerce	ing Ohio back. There may be two answers: 1. That their pledge was not made in all seriousness; or 2.	J. W.	hysterical fits. Victims of this racket should or- ganize a union, and present de-	voluntary relationship with no	getting cold feet because of the gigantic cost even before a major war has even begun. Poland is
ers of America indicates the new role which the organized miners are called upon to play.	never complains of that. But there lies another billion that should be used to	that they have no contact with workers outside of the Party. Let us hear from you, comrades.	The 'Unemployed Salesgirl' Who Rings Your Doorbell New York, N. Y.	mands to the company for a mini- mum salary, besides commission; fares and other expenses to be		quarrelling with the Nazis on a score of issues, any of which might be fatal to the anti-Soviet alliance,
That the present leaders of the union understood this changed relationship	stop hunger and want. Hands Off!	DIST. ORG. DEPARTMENT DIST. 6. (CLEVELAND).	Comrade Editor: I am anxious to acquaint as many people as possible with the inside	paid by the company, reduction of prices to meet competition and some sort of advertising assistance.		if war does not come soon. THE new ally of the Nazi-Japanese front. Signor' Mussolini, is no
• only in part is shown by the pressure they exercised for Roosevelt, against district	FUNNY people, these stuffed shirts on	THE Daily Worker of Feb. 4 states that of the 22 Section Organ-	story of a racket that has been go- ing on for some time in the city. An army of young women is can-	I hope that the next time one of these girls rings my doorbell, it will be to solicit support for a real	Comrade Éditor: As the Daily Worker has stated from time to time, the personal	strong, fresh recruit to the anti- Soviet, anti-League of Nations group who at this time want war.
democracy and on the salary question. In part, they rescued themselves by their re- fusal of the salary increases.	<b>I</b> the Board of Trade and the Chamber of Commerce. Pass the mildest law to regulate utili-	izers in the Philadelphia District, only four have accepted the chal- lenge of Comrade Steuben. Those	vassing the city, approaching mostly housewives. They represent several firms who put out drug	organized struggle to better their living conditions.	letters columns of the capitalist papers are an excellent medium for	He has been badly battered by an untoward Ethiopian war. Mussolini's financial condition can only help to
At is clear that wide discussion for a thoroughly progressive stand on political	ties and they'll squeal like stuck pigs. Unconstitutional Regimentation 1'	accepting and having informed Comrade Pord, are: Harris (Section 13: Bay (Washington): Snyder	toiletries and grocey products, one of the largest of these being Hoyt	No Place for Hearst's Scab	getting the workers' side of the various questions before the peo- ple	weigh down the whole anti-Soviet war structure of the two other ag- gressor, powers. But if Mussolini
and inner-union issues (Farmer-Labor Party, autonomy, and so forth) is called	"Muscovite tactics!" they'll shout in chorus.	(Lancaster) and Dougher (Scran- ton). Since then Comrades Weaver (Bucks County) and Ed Miller	ark, N. J., with offices at 353 Fourth Avenue, New York City. The salesgirl knocks at the door,	Paper' on This Porch	edforial in the Jan. 28th issue of the "Thily" and sent it, in the form	hnally, and dennitely knows his heavy, if battered weight on the scales for the war prepared by the
for by the convention. Today the United Mine Workers cannot remain har-pro-	Then their high-priced corporation lawyers will quote the Constitution to show the corporation lawyers on the Su-	(Minersville) have accepted. But what about the other 172 What is the matter with Baltimore, Read-		I buy the Daily Worker every	of a letter, to editors of our local papers, the printed in Togetter they have a circulation of 15,000.	Nazis and the Tokyo militarists 4
and the second sec	preme Court bench that you can't restrict the holy right of monopoly capital the	ing, Wilkes-Barre, Camden, Sec- tions 2, 3, 5 and 6 of Philadelphia? Three weeks ago the District	on trial. I need 100 orders in or- der to be taken on steady. Now all	day, but two weeks ago I received and am still receiving free and un- solicited a copy of the Detroit	Thus one of our editorials has been put into the hands of about 15,000 families. Probably not 50 copies of the Daily Worker reach this same	JAPAN is loaning no time mean- while. Japanese troops are being rushed to the Mongolian People's
Dirtie Willie and Tom Paine WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, the	least bit. But the trade unions—ah, that's an-	sent out a pledge card to be re- turned to Comrade Harris in	article from this catalogue and purchase it. You would buy it in	Times, a Hearst seah paper. I couldn't understand it. They deliv- ered the paper to the back porch.	territory. This is certainly worth the small	Republic because the Tokyo army staff considers this the easiest entry into the most vital sectors of the
triot, forget a little thing last month- the anniversary of that great American	other matter. Saturday the executive committee of the New York Board of Trade passed a	responded. The District Conven-	the sale, you are helping an un- employed person to get work"	and no collector time to follow it up. Today I found the game. The enclosed letter asks me to buy stock in their paper—in a HEARST	said the papers would not print the	U.S.S.R. in the Far East. With the whole capitalist world press voluble in its. own interests
revolutionary, Thomas Paine. But the Daily Worker, central organ	resolution demanding that trade unions be restricted. Among other things they	vention. Will our other Section	found prices for most items con- siderably higher than store prices, and for the most part packed in	SCAB PAPER! This shows what	would, either, ['.t"nothing ven- tured, nothing gained."	over the danger of a new world war, we find the Socialist International deadly silent on the issue of united
of the Communist Party, didn't. And the Communist Party organiza-	demanded that the unions be compelled to incorporate.	PAT TOOHEY, D. O. PHILADELPHIA,		FADMEDS	NIDED	action of the world proletariat. Why don't they speak up now? Why don't they answer the Com-
tion of New Rochelle, N. Y., didn't. The New Rochelle Communists ad- dressed a petition to the Common Coun-	All, that these gentlemen want is a sort of official blacklist that they can al- ways get their hands on. And they cry	Join the	WHAT	FARMERS	NEED	munist International's appeal for the massing of the revolutionary forces of the toilers of the whole- world to meet this greatest danger
cil of their city asking that Jan. 29) the 199th anniversary of Paine, be observed as a legal holiday in the city and that the	piously they're doing this only because they want to curb racketeers in the unions.	Communist Party 35 East 12th Street, New York	"The Democratic and will or desires of the masse	Republican Parties have long s since they are controlled con	g ago ceased to express the apletely by exploiting groups.	to humanity before it is too late? Why don't the Socialists in the U.S. call on their International to
Common Council memorialize Congress to make the date a national holiday.	Labor's answer must be: "Hands off! We won't incorporate. We won't yield	Please Send me more informa- tion on the Communist Party.	If democracy is to continue people must develop a new	to exist as a form of governm political party through which	to express their desires.	take steps for some world, joint action of labor, of the revolutionary workers NOW to block the war
Question: Who carries on the revo- lutionary traditions of our country-	any of our democratic rights to organize, strike or picket. And we'll clean our own	ADDRESS	pressing the desires of the	ners Holiday Association that farmers and laborers be form ion of Farmers Holiday Asso	ed at once."-Resolution	coming on us just as surely as the Ethiopian war burst upon the world. Silence on this issue today will become a crime!
Heart or the Communists? 1	house of racketeers!"		aupreu at national convent			