

deputies and attacked picket lines with tear gas. This started the general strike.

Terms of settlement of the general strike included a promise by the distillery to open negotiations. This was done and an agreement reached. The strike leaders are to be rehired, and no discrimination practised. A joint committee of all labor unions is being formed to watch over the enforcement of the agreement. A petition campaign is going on for the removal from office of the chief of police.

Signs Repeal of 3 Acts (By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- Presi dent Roosevelt today signed the measure providing for repeal of the Kerr Tobacco Act, the Bankhead Cotton Act of 1934 and the Potato Act of 1935,

111 West Coast Sunday Paper Drive Lags

be a fierce contest taking place now between California and Washington,

cent aid of Los Angeles! Now, they're running practically neck-to-neck in the number of sub-scriptions obtained—California, 116 and Washington, 114—bit Washing-ton is leading by more than 10 per cent in the district standings— Washington, 34; California, 23. What has harmened to Low, angeles this of with what the headline says. Washington, 34; California, 25, what has happened to Los Angeles this time? It's hard to believe that Los Angeles—and San Francisco, for an-other—are going to jet Washington to Italy. But the headlines persist

ether-are going to let Washington walk away with the contest. Both districts, however, as the percentages show, are still not where they should be. If they were keep-ing up with expectations, they'd both be over the half-way mark by nov and showing the country what real competition is. After all, there must be at least 300 people in the ' ole Washington district who can be con-vinced to subscribe to the Sunday Worker and at least 500 such people in the California district.

In the California district. A resi red-hot campaign can do the Brick. There's still a reonth left to the end of the drive.

oil sales to Italy as it appeared in our first and last editions does not reflect any policy, as you seem to think. The story was cut for

imple reasons of space. . "That being said, may I add I share your regret that one of the two paragraphs was climinated. That represents, perhaps, ques-tionable judgment, but it certainly represents no policy."

U. S., Shipment Rises

When it happens three times in the same place, stories deliberately worked up with an anti-Soviet bias, and without any facts to substan-

tiate them (whether it happens to be the policy of The New York Times managing editor or not). somebody on the Times is vitally interested in slandering the Soviet Union.

We think Mr. James is facewe think an oanes is face-savingly mild. He pleads "ques-tionable judgment" in extenuation of a story headed: "Huge Soviet Sales of Oil Help Italy," when the facts in the story show: (1) That Soviet oil has been rapidly decreasing to Italy ever since 1932, and the drop was sharpest in 1935, when Out in the West there ought to Ethiopia; and (2) The only increase

in oil shown by the story was from the United States to Italian Fascism.

headline on then about the lying statement: "Hupe Seviet Sales of Oil He'p Hzty"? Nothing at all

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BLACK SEA TURKEY

(e) "Questionable judgment," indeed!

Anree great canals are being finished in the Soviet Union as part of a general plan for a vast inland waterway system. **U.S.S.R.** Works

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MOSCOW, Feb. 10 .- Titanic in conception and necessitating colos-sal organization and detail for execution, the work of linking the Caspian Sea with the Black Sea by means of a great canal has just be gun.

This canal is one of three equall those old-time rivals, in the Sunday those old-time rivals, in the Sunday Worker financial campaign—espe-cially California, with the magnifi-the excuse. By count the first the excuse. By count the first

story measures 84 lines, the second, the Guilf of Kuma, in the northeast with the most salient facts omitted, part of the Caspian Sea, to the Sea of Azov, which lies to the north of the Black Sea. Part of the canal will follow the Manych River. The whole canal will be 400 miles long. or eight times the distance of the Panama Canal.

The canal will serve three impor-tant purposes. It will give the Cas-pian Sea an outlet to the Mediter-ranean, and thence to the Indian

to come to a concrete agreement that could be presented to the conference.

Employers Divided

While the union made no official statement yesterday, it was learned from sources close to official union circles that the recriminations and divisions in the employers' groups had much to do with failure to arrive at anything approaching agree-

ment The "unceasing vigilance" of the union was emphasized yesterday evening by Charles S. Zimmerman chairman of the Hall Committee of the Joint Board, in opening the ss meeting of 450 members of that committee in Manhattan Opera House, 311 West Thirty-fourth St.

Members of the committee were delegated to take charge of each .f the thirty-three halls which shall be used as meeting places for the strikers, in case the general walk-**To Link Seas** out is called

Workers' Spirit High Intensification of union prepara-tions was indicated by the meeting.

which marked the completion of strike committee arrangements. The spirit of the workers, reports to this meeting showed, were high. In the shops all were prepared for a gen-

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bound midwest yesterday.

Sub-zero temperatures numbed the central states for seventeen of the last twenty days. Almost 250 persons had died from exposure, fires, or in traffic accidents during one of the most prolonged cold waves on record.

immediate strike preparations with- anese-Manchurian troops.

Caught with Goods

dently understanding the situation

trying to create on the Soviet bor-der would end in merciless failure,

the Japanese military clique has deemed it necessary on this incl-

as the real instigator of war,

Ships' crews are urged to elect tried to invade Soviet territory, but strike preparations committees, and the union is called upon to bewere once more forced back by the Soviet frontier guards. The facts

the issues at stake.

Hoover Argues For University

SAN JOSE, Cal. Feb. 10.-Former of its readiness to render the full-University trustees that they be per-

The argument made by Hoover was that the devaluation of the dol-

ing the university was rising.

University

President Hoover appeared in San Jose Superior Court today to testify commission which would be picked commission which would be picked in behalf of a petition of Stanford to investigate on the spot the in- the town, accompanied by what creasingly dangerous incidents. mitted to use the university's trust funds for stock market speculation. "The disquietude of the Japanese

lar and the menace of currency inflation threatened the income of the university from investments in bonds, real estate loans and similar securities, while the cost of operat-

Hoover is a trustee of Stanford

Suffering of the unemployed who across highways and hundreds of have been cut off the direct relief miles of roads were impassable rolls was intensified in the blizzard-throughout the midwest. Iowa, suffering from an acute

fuel shortage, was menaced by a food shortage. The unemployed in this state were without adequate food and fuel before the blizzard struck.

Schools were closed in most rural

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out walting for the result of the On Feb. 1, continues Pravda, the the advisibility of a military alliance Japanese-Manchurian troops again with Japan because of the danger of such a step further isolating

Germany. gin a publicity campaign to let the clearly established show the pro-public and other workers realize vocative nature of these repeated Italian Bombers terning its Far Eastern policy after

sallies. "No matter how the Japanese Raid Headquarters the situation, the truth is they are not succeeding. The final analysis of the Japanese general staff is that their troops did cross the So-LONDON, Feb. 10.—Italian bomb-

Fund Speculation viet border. The Japanese at the ers dropped 100 bombs in a half-same time evinced their extraor-hour air raid yesterday on Dessye, dinary disquietude on account of headquarters of Emperor Haile Sethe statement of the Soviet Union lassie. One person was killed and five wounded, an official Ethiopian communique stated today. Five Caproni bombers attacked

were believed to be two fighting planes presumably to guard against

attack from the non-existent Ethiostaff," says Pravda, "is understand-able. The inspirers and instigators Cannon were Cannon were fired in warning of the provocations on the Soviet-Manchurian borders feel like crooks and the population scurried to shel-

caught with the goods; the force ter. of facts are against them and won't It was reported several towns in of facts are against them and won't bear investigating. World public opinion has no confidence what-ever in their 'explanations' Evi-bombed.

does not favor anti-Soviet plans and U.S. Court Upholds time in two years. that the 'precedent' which they are

dent at least to beat a retreat." "However," Pravda continues WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. The United States Supreme Court again rostponed the important decision on the Tenesses Valley Authority. The "this tactical maneuver should not

deceive anyone. The Japanese mili-tary clique will again come forward Court will meet again next Mon-day, at which time the long awaited decision may be handed down. The Court today upheld a pro-vision in the New York Milk Con-Mother Deprived Of Her Children trol that had been contested by Borden. It also denied the right of

industrial circles are dubious about the question of who shall control the Pacific spheres.

He charged that Japan violated the Nine-Power treaty in its atti-tude toward China. He severely criticized the Japanese ambassador for claiming that it was merely patthe U.S. Monroe Doctrine. Senator Pittman was especially

heated in his attack on a speech of Vice Admiral Sankichi Taka-hashi, telling the United States to confine her naval program to national defense or be prepared for "extension of the cruising radius of Japanese warships in the Pacific." Seconding Pittman's speech, Senator Lewis said:

"Japan will soon move toward Russia instead of China. It is only a one-hour ride by airplane between

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Martial Law End Forced In Indians

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 10-Indiana was free from martial law at midnight last night, for the first

The storm of protest which forced Borden - Contested Governor Paul V. McNutt to withdraw militia from Clark and Floyd Milk Control Law Counties swept on, involving liberals, churches and labor unions until it rid Vigo and Sullivan Counties of

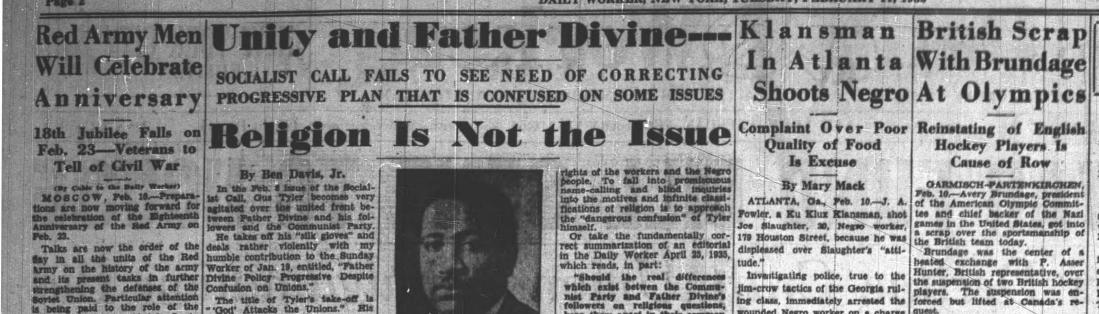
> troops Sullivan County has been in a state of martial law since Oct. 9, 1933, when troops were sent to break a coal strike. Vigo County has had militia dictators since July

has had minus dictators since sury 22. The troops came in to guard scabs during the Columbian Enamei-ing and Stafnping Mill strike in Terre Haute. Recently, Terre Haute unions col-lected affidavits describing arrogant and tyrainical actions of militia officer, particularly of Major S. E. Weimer, stationed there.

Dies of Exposure

WILMINOTON, Del. Feb. 10.--Mrz. Florence Marion, 96 years old, died of exposure in the home of her con herz. There was no heet in the house and ahe had only a few this blankets for covering

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Feb. 23. Talks are now the order of the day in all the units of the Red hrmy on the history of the army and its present tasks in further trengthening the defenses of the Soriet Union. Particular attention is being paid to the role of the Communist Party, guided by Lenia and Stalin, as well as the achieve-ments of the outstanding herees of the Red Army, People's Commis-iar for Defense Voreshilov and Marshals Tukhachevsky, Budemy, Everov and Blucher.

The old fighters in the Civil War days after the Russian Revolution. days after the Russian Revolution, former Red Partisan troops and Red Guards, will tell the young sol-diers about the glorious episodes of daring and sacrifice in the strug-gles, with the White Guards and

Among the special events for the anniversary will be an exhibition of paintings by Red Army men.

Dress Parley With Mayor Postponed (Continued from Page 1)

eral walk-out, blieving that the two eral wak-out, bleving that are pro-chief union demands—limitation of contractors and settlement on the jobbers' premises—were items that should and could be won. The en-tire assurance that the industry would not slip dwn into sweatshop conditions, the workers feel, are bound up at present with these de-

Closed Shop in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 10. weatshop conditions have been Sweatshop conditions have eliminated and the evils of been contracting curbed by the three closed shop contracts and union agreements successfully negotiated re-cently by the Cleveland Joint Board of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

In a sweeping victory the union hed a measure of security nore than three-thousand more rs employed in the Cloak and Embroidery and Dress Indusries. For the next two years strict mion conditions in these three insectors are guaranteed by a closed shop contract backed by the sco-nomic power of a militant union of about five thousand members. Happy over the hard fought vic-tory. Abe Extovsky, manager of the Joint Board, spoke freely of ob-stackes overcome in three monthe

stacles overcor

skin-em-alive treatment of Divine's International Righteous Govern-International Righteous Govern-ment program merely succeeds in obscuring three fundamental us-sues, first, the basic question of the united front, second, the method of reaching religious minded work-ers, and third, the problem of clarifying and correcting a progres-sive program which is dangerously confused on trade unions. He fings ill-considered phrases: "They (the Communista) have be-come Father Divine's most devoted boot-lickers"; since Father Divine

boot-lickers"; since Father Divine

Special effort is being made to discuss the relationship of the Stakhanov movement to the Red Army and the methods of improv-ing the work of the army by ap-plying the principles of Stakhan-ovism. bay, they have been latting (con-veniently omitting the fact that ap-proximately 5,000 of Divine's fol-lowers were in the May Day parade also). Then Tyler's own sriumph

compelled to tell the Communist

or, more aptly, the Socialist Call's rabid defense of the counter-revolutionary Trotzky. Now for the Divine program and

the Sunday Worker artic Progressive Points of Program The progressive character of sec-tions of the Divine program is at

which already exist. Clearly Divine is dangerously wrong in asking his followers to work for legislative interference. once confirmed by a mere cursory examination of the majority of its wrong It calls for: legislation abolishing work lynching and the outlawing of members of lynch mobs; legislation mak-ing it a violation of the law to withhold work from any Civil Service employe on account of race, color or creed; legislation making it a crime for any employer to discharge an employe on account of race, color or creed, to have dif-ferent wage scales or salaries based on race, color or creed, or to dis-criminate in any way in the hiring of help, and to cite finally, immediate legislation making it a crime to discriminate in any public place

against any person on account of race, color or creed, abolishing all

me in three months theatres, public conveyances and other public places.

BEN DAVIS, Jr.

the capitalist class. Is this not "ex ploitation of the painful suppression of the Negroes"? Does this policy not isolate the Negro people-90 per cent of whom are workers-and weaken, "bankrupt and destroy" the

trade unions? Union Policy We repest our contention in the Sunday Worker article, that Divine's program on the trade unions is bad, unsupportable by the work-ing class, and shows "dangerous Tyler omitted the characteriza-ion "dangerous confusion" and

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of slanderous confusion: "If the Communists intend to get the Neof my article as a "study in honeyed gro masses by . . . foining in the procession of foot-kissers, we are wrist-slapping."

Party that their opportunist policy supports the analysis of confusion. has dragged them down to the most It requests in part:

spineless scab level." One is reminded of the "re-strained" New York Times going mad over Soviet-Italian oil trade: imum fee for all Labor Union memberships, causing them to accept all qualified applicants and give the equal privileges regard-less of race creed or color or clas-

with trade unions. But who can deny that rank and file labor itself must, over their officials' heads, establish such reasonable fees as will enable thousands of underpaid workers to join the unions? Hundreds of janitors in Harlem buildings cannot join the Building Ser-

vice Union because the dues are too high. And who can deny that jimcrow union officials and internatonal union charters and rituals bar qualified Negroes from membership? Is Tyler unfamiliar with the anti-jim-crow resolution introduced into the A. F. of L. by the

militant Negro Socialist leader, A. Phillip Randolph? Evil Is Seen Divine puts his finger on the evil

but recommends the wrong remedy. Tyler's own "dangerous confusion" apparently prevents him from see-ing this. Referring to the corrupt trade

stacks overcome in three months of ther public places. "Our union is a compact group, in crow oppression against the fore in the history in Cleveland," he says. It was due to the backing by this powerful union, that the employers had to agree to conditions they previously had been successful in reading. For the first time manu-facturers agreed to be responsible simon-pure class-consciousness to the manu-tacturers agreed to be responsible the the tacturers agreed to be respo

"Should the real differences which exist between the Commu-nist Party and Father Divine" followets on religions hiss Party and Patner Divine's followers on religions questions, keep them apart in their common fight against oppression and mis-cry? Obviously to permit re-ligious questions to stand in the way of a smited struggle for these immediate needs would play into the bands of the exploiters and omcressors."

Communists Are Realists In support of this Marxist-Lenin-

In support of this Marxist-Lemm-ist position, Lemm-whom the So-cialists have suddenly discovered we are abandoning just as they are taking him up-declared: "All forms of struggle in bour-geois society bring the preletariat nearer to various non-preletarian

nearer to various non-proletarian strata above and below it, and, if strate above and below it, and, if left to themselves, to the spon-taneous course of events, they are bound to get perverted, prosti-tuted." From which it is clear that the

Communist Party rejects the pro-posal to cast Father Divine and his substituted for it his own criticism followers into the sea of perverted and prostituted Fascism. Communists are realists eager to

reach the masses as they are-and Let us refer to the very words not wait until they all are 100 per of Divine's program which itself cent class-conscious. For the revolutionary movement to throw aside the Negro workers because they are religious minded is to fall into a requests in part: "Legislation establishing a maxpetty-bourgeois sectarianism and to condemn the Negro people into continued slavery, terror and misery.

United Front

Life itself has proven the correct-ness of the united front between sification. . . . " Of course there should be, no interference with labor unions by Fedthe Communist Party and Father Divine and his followers. They eral. State and municipal/governhave marched in demonstrations against war and fascism; against It is the task of organized labor to rid the unions of evils lynching; for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys and Angelo Herndon; for peace and in National Youth Day celebrations.

As James W. Ford, Negro Communist leader, wrote in the February, 1935 Communist, "Indeed, Father Divine reacts to the pressure of the masses" more than Socialist leaders. He and his foldowers were marching for the free-dom of Angelo Herndon while Nor-man Thomas was making up his mind to courageously enter into the Angelo Herndon united front. Perhaps a good story will drive this point home, even to Tyler. Again James W. Ford, writing in the February, 1925, "Communist" relates aptly the story of a Red army regiment of peasant soldiers on the march during the Russian revolution:

"They came to a church and almost the entire troop stopped to make the sign of the cross before a statue of Christ with their rifles. Then they proceeded to meet the counter-revolutionary

gade Lovestoneites whose very scurrilous attacks against the gade Lovestoneites whose

united front proves the correctness

Browder's Characterization Correctly characterizing the united front with Father Divine,

Earl Browder speaking at a meet-ing of the Central Committee of

"This problem is perhaps an

exaggerated example of the whole

problem of reaching the back-ward masses and bringing them

a year ago declaréd:

Complaint Over Poor Reinstating of English **Quality** of Food **Hockey Players**. Is Is Excuse GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 10-J. A. Feb. 10-Avery Brundage, president Fowler, a Ku Klux Klansman, shot tee and chief backer of the Nazi games in the United States, got in a scrap over the sportsmanship the British team today. Brundage was the center of heated exchange with P. Asser

Cause of Row

nearest exchange with P. Asser Hunter, British representative, over the suspension of two British hockey players. The suspension was en-forced but lifted at Canada's re-Investigating police, true to the lim-crow tactics of the Georgia ruling class, immediately arrested the wounded Negro worker on a charge quest. R. A. Gilroy, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Associa-tion, paved the way for the rein-statement of the two players by sayof suspicion, totally disregarding the testimony of seferal eye-wit-

nesses that Slaughter was innocent. ing: "Under the circumstances, Canada No case was made against Fowler. According to these witnesses believes James Foster and Aex Archer should be permitted to play. They are being penalized for a mis-take made by somebody in England." Slaughter walked into the grocery restaurant establishment owne and operated by Fowler at 60 Hil-President Loicq of the Internaliard Street and ordered sandtional Federation then held the en-tire matter settled, with both playwiches. When Slaughter com-plained about their poor quality Fowler shot him in the left hip. ers reinstated.

At this point Brundage entered the row. He rose at the back of the hall and sarcastically inquired Police Endorse Klan This disregard of Negro workers' whether "in view of Canada's sportlives, fostered by the teachings of the Ku Klux Klan, has the en-dorsement of Atlanta's police de-

whether in view of Canada's sport-ing action, is it true that England doesn't intend to use the players?" The British representative an-grily replied that "the matter isn't still open for discussion. Whether England chooses to use her players now is her business, nobody else's." For a moment it supersed as partment. Atlanta's ruling class press, at-tempting to white-wash this as-scult and supporting the police refusal to prefer charges against Fowler, assert that Slaughter was For a moment, it appeared as though a bitter scene was imminent shot "when he made a move toas Brundage reddened and preward a pocket, as though reachpared to launch another attack. ing for a weapon." This is a state Loicq, however, prevented the conment which is geginning to rival the infamous one of "shot while trying to escape," in the lynch-attempt against Quie Powell, one tinuation of the quarrel by quickly going off to another subject. Brundage was the center of

another commotion which started when a motion was introduced to of the Scottsboro boys. Only recently three Atlanta Ne empower referees to halt games at groes, picked up from streets by police and held on "suspicion," any stage when playing conditions are impossible, in their opinion The motion was considered a direct blow at America's refusal to call off were brutally beaten and clubbe by the police during an "interview. They were removed from the city the opening hockey game with Ger many when it began snowing after one goal had been scored by the jail to Grady hospital for treat-

ment. The most severely injured remained under a physician's con-American team. stant observation for several days No charges were filed against the delegate who remarked that such a three Negro workers and they were provision was true of cricket by They were cautioned by ers: "Listen here, niggers, saying: released. the officers:

days. When we start a football game in America we finish it. If if you want to live and you know what's good for you, you'll keep your mouths shut about what's you pass this rule, you're heading for trouble." happened here." Brundage's threat caused delegates to table the motion. This is one form of terror used

by the Southern rulers in order to better exploit the Negro masses. It was this terror, this exploitation of Negro and white workers, Angelo Herndon fought in Atlanta.

In Seattle

Over Soviet Oil Lies

Times Editor Wary

Brundage answered a British

"Yes, but a cricket match takes

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(Continued from Page 1) except the vicious bias and Soviethating imagination of the of the story.

Story No. 1 talks about "four

If Managing Editor James doesn't **Face Charges** know what is going on around the Soviet oil issue in his own office, we want to tip him off to some SEATTLE, Feb. 10 .- Five leaders pretty crude work on the two versisons of the same lie in question

of the vigilante gang which raided the Social Science School of Seattle, here. conducted by the • Communist Party have been charged with "un-lawful assembly" following the intankers designated to move oil exports from Russia," saying they are tervention of the local branch the Civil Liberties Union. of "Italian registry," and then pro-

ceeds to name them. This was yanked out of Version No. 2. Why? Oh, for the very Damage suits asking for \$11,000 for false arrest have been filed against Chief of Police W. B. Kirtsimple reason that these self-same four tankers are to tra

In Atlanta With Brundage NEWS IN BRIEF

Body of Curtis Enroute to Topeka for Funeral Today WABHINGTON, Feb. 10 (UP) .- The body of former Vice-President Charles Curtis, who died of a heart attack Saturday at 76, was en route today to Topeka, Kans., for funeral services and burial. The funeral train left Washington at 9 p.m. Sunday and is due to

arrive in Topeka tomorrow morning. The funeral will be held in the Kansas Senate Chamber at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Seven CCC Boys Rescued From Ice Cakes

EAST BREWSTER, Mass., Feb. 10 (UP) .- Seven CCC workers, all alive despite more than 22 hours' exposure to rain, show and freezing weather, were rescued by Coast Guards from two ice cakes in Cape O Bay today.

John Fitzsimmons, 19, of Portsmouth, one of those rescued, was found to be suffering from frozen feet. The others, all suffering from exposure, were: Albert Papa, 18, West Warwick; Thomas Malone, 18, Portsmouth: Toby Ray, 19, West Warwick: Norman Beaulieau, 19, Pawtucket, Manuel Bottello, 19 West Warwick; Nicholas Scunzio, 19, Thornton.

Quintuplets' Father To Fight Government Land Grah

CALLANDER, Ont., Feb. 10 (UP) .- Oliva Dionne, father of the intuplets, today announced he would take immediate action against the Ontario Government for "expropriation" of land allegedly owned by him, on which the government proposes to erect tourist accommodations and a recreational playground for children visiting the Dafoe Hospital, home of the famous girls.

Georgetown University Anti-Semitism Protested

An editorial in yesterday's issue of the New York University W. S. C. Bulletin" demands that all athletic relations be broken off immediately with Georgetown-"for the safety and health" of N. Y. U. athletes.

If the visitors had beaten Georgetown, the editorial says, "There undoubtedly would have been staged the greatest race riot in the history of American athletics." Virtually all of the N. Y. U. players are

Senate Takes Recess in Respect to Curtis

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (UP).-The Senate recessed today in re-spect to late Vice-President Charles Curtis. It will reconvene tomorrow.

Mrs. Huey Long Sworn In As Senator

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .-- Rose McConnell Long, widow of former Senator Huey P. Long, was sworn in today as his successor in the United States Senate.

Mrs. Long has announced that she will endeavor to carry out the rogram of her late husband; who had become the semi-fascist dictator of Louisiana before his assassination last Fall.

Captain of Army Transport Missing as Ship Docks SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10 (UP) .- The U. S. Army Transport Republic, bearing the ashes of Molokai's leper priest, Father Damien, en route to his native Belgium, docked today from Honolulu with its master, Captain E. S. McClellan, mysteriously missing,

Army authorities said they were baffled by the disappearance of the captain, a civilian. Officers went aboard at quarantine to begin an investigation.

450 Jobless in Race to Save Sick Family

MARYVILLE, Mo., Feb. 10 (UP).-Three hundred WPA workers and 150 CCC recruits were put to work today in an attempt to get aid to the sick family of W. J. Hifel, marconed by snow in their farmhouse three miles north of here.

One member of the family was dead of pneumonia and another was reported desperately ill.

Air Safety Precautions Called "Insufficient"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- Former Navy aviator Thomas W. Tomlinson, flight engineer of the Transcontinental Western Air Corporation, charged today before a Senate sub-committee that Commerce Department provisions for air safety were "insufficient" and "not dependable." He blamed economy measures.

In many cases important Department of Commerce aid data is gathered by "unskilled" observers, mostly farmers, the committee was told.

Mother of Ann Hewitt Will Not Waive Extradition HACKENSACK, N. J., Feb. 10 (UP) .- Mrs. Maryon Hewitt McCar-

ter, charged with mayhem in connection with a sterilization operation performed on her daughter. Ann Cooper Hewitt, will not waive extradition to San Francisco on a police warrant, her attorney, William V. Breslin, said today.

Coast Guard Seamen Save Seven Marooned CCC Boys

BOSTON, Feb. 10 .- Seven CCC rescue boat became stuck in the boys, marooned on a cake of ice In addition to the three the other

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until tomorrow.

postere as to require immediate hos-pitalization. They were brought to brought the trio to Hyannis said

posure as to require immediate hos- of East Brewster.

for union conditions, not only in their own shops but also in shops of their contractors and in their out of their contractors and in their out of there out only in their out of their contractors and in their out of Father Divine or of supercontractors.

The employers agreed in addi-tion to enforce union conditions for their contractors and out of town shops and to refrain from buying Cannet Down Issue so Easily Is it not the duty of the Social-or selling garments made out of If the progressive features of Di-town in shops where non-union vine's program are "demagogy" and ists to clear up such confusion and of the Communist position. ditions exist.

Agreements similar in character have been concluded with the em-broidery and the dress manufac-Agreements similar in character have been concluded with the em-broidery and the dress manufac-turers. The contracts call for pay increases of \$1.50 to \$2 per week for certain group of workers and main-tain the existing scale for the rest,

or problems are organi

"We recognize that a trade union can not concern itself with economic problems alone. It must also play a part on the political field," said next important task. Unionization in the cotton dress industry is making headway. Several shops are organized. Union nuclei have been established in oth-

One of our early discussions will on the Parmer-Labor Party, so membership understand why are so strongly favoring it."

unions by lumping them all to- anti-labor and confused character gether. Communist Position Correct Father Divine's mixture of correct evils and incorrect remedies is con-

in motion against lynching, dis-crimination, segregation, wage differentials and jim-crow oppression? fusion! Cannot Down Issue so Easily Is it not the duty of the Social-

Begin in Knit Goods

The knit goods industry presents even a more formidable problem

"petty racketeering," then let us to march side by side with the fol-have more of such "demagogy" and lowers of Divine to win them over turers recognize their joint obli-sation to the unemployed. They agreed not to increase their work-ing forces out of town, until all un-employed in the union are absorbed. Tyler disposes of the Divine planks employed in the union are absorbed. Tyler disposes of the Divine planks the dispose of the definition of the dispose of the Divine planks the dispose of the definition of the dispose of the Divine planks the dispose of the dispose of the Divine planks respecting working class leader ing of the Central Committee of should speak" at a Father Divine the Communist Party in September

turers recognize their joint obli-gation to the unemployed. They agreed not to increase their work ing forces out of town, until all un-employed in the union are absorbed. Thirty-five Hour week The thirty-five Hour week in the first five working days has been established. Work on Saturday is by permission of the union only and paid at the rate of time and one half. As a further guarantee to elimi-nate sweatshop conditions and to the provisions of the National Coat and Suit Recovery Board and adopt Karley agreed to subject themselves to the provisions of the National Coat Agreements similar in character have been concluded with the em-

As the most exploited victums or the capitalist class, the Communist Party gives the followers of Divine special attention. This is the con-crete application of Communist program for the special needs and demands of the Negro people—the national question.

Religion Is Not Issue Evidently Tyler white himself into a frenzy because of Pather Divine's unorthodox type of re-Increases of \$1.50 to \$2 per week for certain group of workers and main-tain the existing scale for the rest. If Tyler recalls, the publisher of although the employers were in-although the employers were in-the logical conclusion that Negro is now inaugurating an educational course of activities. Two backetball teams, one for men and another for women set up and provisions have been made for other sport, activities. Discussions are organized on current labor problems.
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into participation with the most advanced section of the working class in revolutionary struggles." As the vanguard of the prolea mass party uniting the working class. Marching with it will be

seen many more types of militant workers with fantastic signs and banners, as it reaches into every section of oppressed America. Let Tyler and the Socialist leaders stop their silk-gloved honeyed wrist-slapping" of the Socialist "Old Guard," enemy of the Social-ist Party, the working class and

organization's affairs.

and cotton dress industry as the displayed by the membership in the In Amendment

Katovsky said shop meetings are held every day and are very well attended. Locals meet semi-month-

Meetings of the Joint Board are 14th Amendment to the U.S. Conheld every Thursday, when an ex-haustive report is presented on the activities of the week.

to f a reading room and the ng up of a library. Plan Library in the dress, cleak and suit, embroidery industry one hun-The spirit dominating the Inter-The spirit dominating the Inter-

ley and members of corrupt bureaucracy of the trade needs mutual discussion, when its "Red Squad" by Jack R. Cluck, counsel for the A. C. L. U. in behalf of needs to be burned out and re-George Stevens and Dick Farmer, placed with crystal clear trade wo of the six workers arrested mionism, Tyler deserts the Divine when the school was raided. Followers and embraces the rene-

The vigilante raid was instigated by a long and bitter red-baiting campaign of the local Hearst paper, Naples). the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, which uoted inflammatory remarks by

the Chief of Police about "running the reds out of town." The vigilante action followed a raid and arrests by the red squad. After the police left the vigilantes broke in swinging lead pipes and blackjacks. In the fight that ensued many were injured. sued many were injured. When the police returned they let the

employed worker who was severely injured. **Decision Reserved**

On Plea to Halt **Transit Unification**

Supreme Court Justice Joseph M. Callahan yesterday reserved deci-sion on a Socialist application for an injunction halting the Seabury-Berle transit unification proceedings.

The application contended that the city transit negotiators, Samuel Seabury and A. A. Berle, Jr., vio-lated the law by disregarding the earning record of the I.R.T. properties. Proceedings were instituted by

the Sixth Assembly IDstrict, Brook-lyn, branch of the Socialist Party. Leonard Lazarus, Socialist attorney, filed the arief in behalf of the

The fight of the Sixth A.D. The fight of the Sixth A.D. branch is supported by the Left So-cialists following Norman Thomas. "Old Guard" Socialist under the leadership of Louis Waldman, have protested unification verbally as a steal, have made no move to com-

The way of the Party of Lenin-Stalln is the way for the Amerionn workers and farmers out of misery into plenty, out of crisis into security, out of evils of capSoviet oil, but American oil! A for twenty-two hours in Cape Cod check-up on the tankers themselves proves it, and Version Number 2 of Bay, were saved from an icy death the New York Times affirms it. Here is what is contained in Patrol Boat Harriet Lane. The ression No. 2 (which incidentally cuers were guided by an army air-plane piloted by Captain Wincapaw. drops reference to the mythical Three of the youths were suffer- with the four remaining boys, but four tankers to go from Batum to ing so severely from the cold and ex- got locked between the ice

"The Italian Naval attache in "The Italian Naval attache in Washington sent out Saturday a letter to the trade asking for bids on 250,000 barrels of fuel oil for the Italian Navy. The letter said SHIPMENTS WERE TO BE MADE IN FOUR TANKERS CHARTRED BY THE ITALIAN GOVERNMENT and that the GOVERNMENT and that the delivery, one-half in March and the rest in April, was to be TAKEN AT GULF OF MEXICO." vigilantes leave and arrested an un-The four tankers, which Version No. 1 sends to Batum, a Soviet port,

actually in Version No. 2, are going to the Gulf of Mexico for Standard Oil to ship oil to Mus-

olini. "Questionable judgment." indeed.

Mr. James! When all facts go to prove only an increase in Amer-ican oil to Mussolini, and not a single statement in the story is

authoritative (as witness the de-leted figures) about "Huge Soviet Sales of Oil Help Italy," we are bound to conclude it was more than for "simple reasons of space," "questionable judgment."

Auto Production Slump Increases

Detroit's Jobless (Daily Worker Michigan Bu

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 10.—Auto-mobile production declined from more than 100,000 units at the beginning of the year to 69,876 units last week according to Crams re-

The decline has continued steadily for the past five weeks and has already resulted in an alarming in-

already resulted in an alarming in-crease in unemployment and relief torolls here. This period is usuall the height of the production season. Most plants have reduced opera-tions to three and four days a week. The number layed off is consider-ably above what the reduced turn-out would indicate as the speed-up has made up for much of the cur-tailment of working forces. The Plymouth plant is in operation only one shift instead of three.

mouth, R. I., suffered most. His The boys were on a one-week feet were frozen during the long hours on the ice when he and his leave from the hard labor in the CCC camp Roland C. Nickerson companions were subjected to ex-Park. About noon yesterday they treme cold, snow, rain and wind. walked out on the ice two miles from shore. The day had turned Albert Papa, 18, West Warwick, R. I., and Norman Beaulieau, 19. warm and an off-shore wind blew Pawtucket, R. I., were flown to Hy- up, the tide ebbed and the ice on annis with Fitzsimmons after the which the boys stood broke away.

by seamen of the Coast Guard

Hyannis, Mass., by airplane.

John Fitzsimmons, 19, Ports-

Record War Fund Lasters Strike Bill Sent to House Against Increase In Working Week (Continued from Page 1)

Russia and Alaska. It is only half a day's sailing by vessel." In the House Representative Tom Blanton sounded the same note.

Tells of "Big Navy" Drive (By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .-- Proposals for newspaper "propaganda" campaigns and suggestions for perional conversation with high admina "big navy" were related today in vailing.

the Senate munitions inquiry. Nelson Macy, president of the

proposals of that nature were made by Harold C. Washburn, former ex-coutive secretary, who, he said, had quite an imagination."

The league, which includes among its "life members" Charles M. Schwab, Eugene R. Grace, John J. Raskob, and several officers of the duPont company, was defined by Macy as an organization seeking a London Treaty strength navy and ready on strike.

CLAREMONT, N. H., Feb. 10. -The entire lasting room force of the Kimel Shoe Corporation plant here struck Wednesday noon for a return to the same wages as were paid three years ago before the employer moved twice to get cheaper and more docile labor.

boys, all between seventeen and nineteen are: Thomas Malone, Tony Ray, Manuel Bottello and Nichelas

make Provincetown or Sandwich

the other four youths would remain

aboard the Harriet Lane, probably

Coast Guard boat tried to

s off

Scunzio, all from Rhode Island.

Efforts are being made to pull cut the whole plant in a struggle istration officials in the interest of against the 50-hour week now pre-

This company used to be in Haverhill, Mass. Three years ago Navy League since July, 1934, said it moved to Newport, N. H., in order

> The workers organized also in Newport, and the company, after first attempting to hold up the city for a gift of \$10,000 for "enlargement," moved to Claremont last November. The workers at Claremont are still unorganized, but al-

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On Property Rights

(By United Press)

ly, with the executive board meeting stitutional amendment to restrict the "due process' provisions of the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .-- A con-

stitutional amendment to restrict bet the transit unication plan, one the "due process" provisions of the 14th Amendment to the U. S. Con-Guardia administration.



United States. Gil Green, national secretary of the Young Communist League, and Gus Tyler, prominent among Young Socialists, and considered their best spokesman, will meet in debate Friday, at St. Nicholas Palace, Street and Broadway.

The topic is: "Which Way for American Youth in the Struggie Against War." Not only is this a vital topic but around this question the most prolonged and interesting discussion developed from the Browder-Thomas debate. This debate, between the leading youth spokesmen of the Socialist and Communist youth organizations, promises to arouse equally as much Interest

Tickets may be bought at the of-fices of the Young Communist League, Young People's Socialist League, Columbia University Bookshop, and at all Workers and People's Bookstores. Choice seats at 25c, 50c, and 75c may still be had. The debate, under the auspices of the YPSL, is scheduled to begin as 8 p.m.

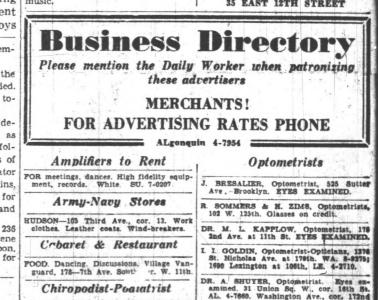
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announced yesterday that he would join the great city-wide march of New York's unemployed next Sat-urday to domand increased relief and expansion of WPA. The Congressman, along with leaders of the city unemployed and project workers organizations, will address a mass meeting before the parade gets under way at Madison Square Park at noon Saturday. Leaders of the joint committee that will head the march said that before the parade starts down adway at 1 o'clock, delegations bearing demands for a 25 per cent increase in relief and enlargement of the work project program would be dispatched to the offices of Miss Charlotte Carr, Emergency Relief Bureau Director, Victor Ridder, WPA administrator, and Mayor La-Guardia.

Not since the days prior to the great March 6, 1930, unemployed demonstration, which rallied more than 100,000 on Union Square, has there been so great an amount of

there been so great an amount of activity among the organized un-employed as there is today. Rundreds of locals of the Un-employment Councils, the Workers 'Alliance, the Project Workers Union, City Projects Council, As-sociation of Workers in Public Resociation of workers in Public Re-lief Agencies and locals of trade-unions are holding meetings day and night in the five boroughs of the city to rally the support of all of the unemployed, relief workers and trade unionists into one mighty onstration for adequate relief. series of mass meetings

throughout the lower East Side is being planned by the co-ordinating ttee of the Downtown Unemployment Councils. The first shot: a mass meeting at Madison House, 226 Madison

Street, last night started the ball

East Side Rally. Thursday

A prominent united front speakers list at this meeting included: Phillip Schiff, director of the Madison House; Merril C. Work, president of the Unemployment Coun-cils of Greater New York; Eugene Connolly, chairman of the Knicker-bocker Democrats, and a representative of the Workers Alliance of America.

second rally: A mass meeting at the Henry Street Settlement, Henry Street on Thursday ni-ht.

Following this: A mass meeting on Friday night at the University Settlement, 184 Eldridge Street, will take up final plans for the line of Michael Davidow, organizer of the Unemployment Councils Joseph Gilbert, Mr. Bryler, leader of the youth activities of Universliv Settlement, and representa-tives of the Workers Alliance and the Association of Workers in Public Relief Agencies will address

Harlem Meeting Tomorrow A meeting to mobilize workers in Harlem for the parade will be held in the Harlem Labor Center, 312 West 125th Street tomorrow night.



Vito Marcantonio

Discrimination deal with organization onstrate and picket. **Charge Taken To Washington**

they cannot compromise, Mr. Rid-Social Workers Demand der left no alternative to us but to discontinue further joint confer-End to Persecution ences until this ruling has been of Negro People

The base of discrimination against Patrick Strickland, a Negro worker on the census project of the WPA, was placed before Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce yesterday by the Association of Workers In Public Relief Agencies Strickland, one of the 5,000 Emergency Relief Bureau employes dis-

missed in the ERB retrenchment drive, was referred to the census project, but was told by Supervisor Van Clef of the project that the project was closed. It was learned, however, that the project was operating, but that Negroes were

barred from employment there. "We cannot believe that the Federal government would specify the exclusion of Negroes from any enterprise financed by public funds," Matilda Carman, chairman of

the dismissed workers' committee of would so instruct his subordinates. the Association of Workers In Pub-This promise has not been kept. lic Relief Agencies, said in a letter to Mr. Roper, "We can only come to the conclusion that this was an expression of Mr. Van Clef's indi-

vidual prejudices Pointing out that the Strickland case is "not the only incident of this kind," the association requested Roper "to immediately inquire into the situation" and take necessary steps to halt discrimination against Negroes. The letter to Roper also strongly

protested the ruling in the census project which bars non-citizens from employment. It demanded that the Secretary of Commerce in-His latest ruling is a step against vestigate the denial of the right to demand redress of grievances on the project and quoted K. D. Austin, a as one of the first steps in the WPA chief, as saying: "It is all direction of Fascism in this coun-right for my employes to organize if try. they want to, but if any committee "Consequently, on the basis of of my workers comes to see me, they can consider themselves fired immediately." Consequently, on the basis of this, we demand that you instruct Victor F. Ridder, New York WPA they want to, but if any committee of my workers comes to see me.

to bring it up in quite that way. It started from a report given by Paul Blanshard, "the Mayor's eyes and ears," a fellow who was once a Socialist and, if you take izer of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Tech-nicians, and Harry Rourke, organ-izer of the Workers' Alliance of Greater New York. It charges that Tammany's word for it, a lad with Middle Age notions of civic virtue. Paul, who was once hot about joint conferences between the ad-ministrator and the project work-ers' representatives have been Socialism in our time, is now busy socialism in our time, is now busy picking Democratic files out of the municipal ointment. Advised that Manhattan Borough President Sam Levy, a Tiger luminary, was active-ly engaged in building a West Side ers' representatives have been broken off by Mr. Ridder in viola-tion of WPA principles as interpreted by Mr. Hopkins. Ridder broke off conferences last xpress highway, Blanshard did a Saturday, when he told a committee little investigating. of project workers that he would no deal with organizations which dem-

Some Reports Made Public

After investigations-such is the way of the Commissioner of Accounts' office-and as regularly as night follows day, reports follow. The letter to Mr. Hopkins said Not all reports are made public but, "Since picketing and demonstratoccasionally, when it is certain no ing is a historic right of labor orimportant Fusion office holde toes will be stepped on, they are. office holders ganizations, a right upon which And so it came to pass that Mr Blanshard's office released the report of its findings on the vital question of the hour-Granite vs.

Saving of \$70,000

mination of a long series of inci-dents which we cannot but regard as inimical to the interests of WPA Using granite on the express road between Forty-sixth and Fif-ty-ninth Streets wasn't necessary the Commissioner insisted. Con trary mass layoffs after Jan. 25. This promise he has not kept. crete could be used, and at a sav-

ing of \$70,000 to the city. Somewhere, deep in the recesses of Tammany Hall, there was a stir. "Mr. Ridder promised to review certain cases not subject to review, placing all others in the reassign-Somebody saw somebody else. "Down with Concrete!" was the pool. This promise he has logan of the boys on the end of "Mr. Ridder promised, on abolish Union Square.

ing the Complaints Bureau, that Yesterday saw the solemn show labor offices would be established down. Newspapermen filed into the Mayor's office expectantly as which fully empowered would settle complaints in seventy-two hours. His Honor opened a "special meet-No such authority was given to ing of the Board of Estimate." labor officers. No grievances have been taken care of. Obviously this promise has not been kept. President Levy, given the floor, cleared his throat.

"Harrumph. I now move that the report of the Commissioner of

Accounts advising the substitution of concrete in lieu of granite on "Mr. Ridder promised that antiorganizational activity by super- the West Side express highway visors would be halted. He said he from Forty-sixth to Fifty-ninth Streets be in all respects denied."

Mayor Votes No

"Mr. Ridder promised that all The Mayor voted "No" without manual workers would receive 14 days (112 hours) of work within a comment. He supported his Com-missioner of Accounts. Brocklyn This promise has Borough President Raymond V. Ingersoll, who has worked out a "Mr. Ridder promised Employe detailed technique of surrendering Every gracefully, opined from his years obstacle has ben placed in the way of effecting this promise. of experience as an arbitrator in the needle trades, that "there was "Mr. Ridder promised favorable action on the demands of the \$71.50 an honest difference of opinion." For several months, however, they But he voted Aye, leaving Piorello have to engage in what is called

a month workers for an increase This promise has not ben kept. "But Mr. Ridder has gone much out on a limb. further than not keeping promises

ire. The cat had swallowed the

Pennsylvania Pays Bellboys No Wages, Elevator Men Get \$12 a Week, Leader of Union Says in Citing Demands of the Workers Eleven thousand bellboys, elevator operators, doormen

and chambermaids will walk out of Manhattan's major hotels "at any minute," if the demands of Local 32-C, Building Service Employes International Union are not met, President Chris Houlihan of that local announced yesterday. "Bellboys

Daily Worker, "In other large hotels \$6 per week. Their wages are nom-inally \$10.50 but \$4.50 is deducted

for board." "The elevator boys," he added, receive the royal wage of \$12 per enough, they have a chanc of 'promotion' to bellboys at nothing a week in wages. In other words, they have to live off of gratuities. For several months, however, they

"The hotel men have received the the gonditions are just as bad. final ultimatum today," he added. Chambermaids, for example, make "Unless they comply by seven to-

The union headquarters at 236 West Thirty-fifth Street was a scene

Hanns Eisler, internationally known composer of revolutionary music, will discuss the work of the Daily Worker Chorus. Wednesday night, at 47 East Twelfth Street, 8:30 o'clock. All those interested have been invited to attend.



itors are shown walking all over the falls, where months are not even a boat could venture

Union Ready to Strike Eisler to Discuss Function of Chorus In City's Large Hotels Of the DailyWorker



are receiving no wages at all at @ the Hotel Pennsylvania," Houlihan | this "slavery," Houlihan stated em-

stated to a representative of the phatically.



night, out we go. week. After they have worked long lows: a minimum for all classes of

nong those who will address the Harlem meeting are: the Rev. Chas. Weber, of Union Theological Seminary: Frank Crosswaith, or-ganizer for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union; Edward Walsh, of the Workers Alliance; Merril C. Work, president of the Harlem Unemployment Council; Chas. F. Connolly, editor of the Irish Echo; Justin Stewart, of the Worlsers Alliance; Frank O'Brien, of the Unemployment Councils, and V. Smith, of the Association of Workers in Public Re-

lief Agencies. A mobilization meeting of all parade captains will be held in Irv-ing Plaza Hall on Thursday night.

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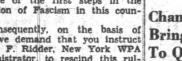
Delegation Jose Clemente Orozco will head

delegation of noted Mexican artists who will be in New York City for the American Artists' Congress, opening Friday night in Town Hall, 123 West Forty-third Street, it was learned yesterday. Members of the delegation were

Members of the elected at a meeting of 250 and held in Mexico City at which the Congress and its program against war and fascism was approved With Orozoo in the delegation are David Alfaro Siqueiros, Rufino Ta-mayo, J. Chavez Morado, F. Guardia Berdecio, Antonio Pujol. and Luis Arenal. and Luis Arenal. other Latin American other Latin American other Latin American other Latin American tratano. To raise funds its School as To raise funds its will hold a gala dance and can tainment at the Spariacus Club, 269 West 25th Street, on Friday in the colorful array of New in the Theatre Group actors, tap dancers and impersonators will perform. Persons attending the Tyler-Green debate that night have been invited to celebrate afterwards at the tailor of tailor of the tailor of the tailor of the tailor of the tailor of t

The way of the Party of Lenin-Stalin is the way for the American workers and farmers out of misery into plenty, out of crisis into security, out of evils of capitalism into Socialism!

WHAT? YOUNG WORKER BALL WHEN? SATURDAY, FEB. 29th WHERE? CENTRAL OPERA HOUSE



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To Queens Relief Clients ing, and, further, to keep his prom Relief clients in Richmond Hill "If he refuses to obey your in-Circle, Queens, are having their re-

structions on this score, we demand that you ask for his resignation

ing them twice a month rather Class in Journalism than every fourteen days as was the practice until now, Fred Mal-Will Give Dance Friday tesen, 152-18 Remington Street, in-**To Raise School Funds** formed the Daily Worker yesterday. Maltesen, who has been support-

ing a wife and two children on \$17.40 every two weeks, plus a rent The members of the Advanced Labor Journalism class of the New check of \$14 a month, said yester-York Workers School are not wastday that he was given a check for \$18.90 on Jan. 16 and then paid nothing until Feb. 3. This meant that he and his family had to live the period. In other words, to figure the rate

by the day, he was forced to feed, clothe and buy fuel for his family on \$1.05 a day instead of the \$1.24 plus he formerly received.

On questioning other relief clients in the neighborhood, Maltesen said he had discovered that his case was typical of many. All his efforts to get his grievance adjusted at the home relief bureau in that section were met with the usual run-a-round, he said.

representing Cubs, and Julia Go-desido, representing Peru. Miss Godesido is holding an exhibition at the Delphic Studios. Liborio Justo, noted writer and son of President Justo of Argen-tina, is one of a group of Argen-tina, is one of a group of Argen-tina is one of the Congress endors-ing its objectives.

Solitary confinement in the Ellis | As political prisoners these men Island prison is defined by immi-are part of the growing number of such class war victims receiving aid from the Prisoners' Relief Depart-and bath." In fact, Ellis Island is not supposed to be a prison at all. Defense. This organization con-Defense. This organization con-ducts an all-year-round drive "for material support for men and women behind the bars in freedom's cause." The I. L. D. makes no dis-It's merely a convenience graciously supplied by the Department of Labor's Immigration Service to commodate those who are being tinction between types of jails, not the race, nationality, or politics of the pr

accommodate those who are being detained pending entry or deporta-tion from the United States. But the men and women facing deportation to Pascist Italy and Germany and to Greece for pro-labor and anti-Pascist activities, don't accept this official definition of Ellis Island. To them it is a real prison and they are political prisoners in the fullest sense of the word. The I. L. D. issued an appeal yes-terday to those who love peace, freedom and justice to make life more bearable for those who have sacrificed their liberty In the fight, and for their families. Funds should be sent to the Prisoners' Relief De-partment, Room 610, 80 East 11th Street, New York City

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Processing Impost Collected by Meat Packers Before AAA Was Invalidated

A berough-wide campaign against high prices and fu-ture taxes on consumers' commodities was launched by 125 delegates in a Bronx Conference Against the High Cost of Living held Sunday at Washington Palace, 1379 Washington

aign was launched to pro-inst any attempt to slap a new miles the old tax expires in June. Representatives of the twenty-five organizations which participated in the conference will visit Bronx Al-derman and Borough President Lyons with demands that they opany further levy of the sale

mong the organizations repre-ted at the conference and who figed to back the campaign inst the high prices were: The ted Councils of Working Class men, the Union Label Club, a les club of the Workmen's Circle, Kibhalith Israel Benevolent Or-ination, the Scholen Alschum Idren's School, the Bronx House, real parent-teacher groups, the emational Workers Order and Unemployment Councils. nt Cou

Mrs. Mollie Picheny were the out-standing spokesmen for a strong united fight of all consumers and housewives for an immediate reduc-tion in the prices of consumers com-tion in the prices of consumers com-

The delegates, representing 8,000 onsumers of the Bronx, adopted a molution demanding a return of from the mest pickers in reduced By Company **ToBreakStrike**

Try to Enforce 'Yellow Dog' Contract, Union Charges

Guards, secured from a strike-breaking agency, have been hired by the Margon Company, 233 Spring Street, in ait effort to enforce a "yellow dog" contract on the office working force, Leonard Bright, or-ganiser of the Bookbeepers', Stenog-raphers' and Accountants' Union No. 1244 charged vesterday. No. 12646, charged yesterday.

A strike was called at this place two weeks ago, following the dis-charge of several employes for re-fusing to agree not to strike in con-junction with the factory workers.

tion in the prices of consumers com-modities. A committee of twenty-five elected to carry out the work of the con-ference announced that its first meeting will be held in the Bronz House, 1637 Washington Awenue, on Friday evening. At this meeting plans will be made to send a delega-tion of the American Meat Pack-ing Company to demand a reduc-tion in the price of meat.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Cameo Presents New Soviet, "Co-Respondent Unknown" Film Tonight

"Three Women" a Gramakia screen tribute to the heroism of women during the Russian Revolution. Will have its first american showing at the Cameo tonight. In the cast of this first all-star Boviet tim are Bovie Bebookkin, Bovis Chickov and Bovis Poslavsky. An original musical goore is by Denite Sheetakovich. Onslow Sievens and Douglas Gerrard have been assigned roles in "Under Two Tiags," being produced by 30th Century-Tox. Ronald Colinan, Claudiste Collect and Victor McLagien are in the lead toles.

the RKO Radio studios, include Gustave von Seyfierita, James Doslin and Spen er Charters. Donald Woods will appear with Xay Francis and Lan Hunter in "Angel of Atlang the Mersey Leckert," by March. Mol Bolotaroff will design the March. Mol Bolotaroff will design the staging.

ployes, yesterday, urging a united front of all employes against fur-ther onslaughts on their ranks by **Opens** at the Ritz Opens at the Ritz Tonight, at the Rits Theatre. Mac-Kenna, Mayer & Mielainer, Inc., will pre-sent a new comedy entitled "Co-Respond-ent Unknown." by Mildred Harris and Hareld Goldman. The east includes James Rennie, Ika Chass. Peggy Conkin, Phylin Porsh, Markin Wolfson, Richard Sterling, Alice Buchsman, Raiph MacBane, Edward Marr and Marifetta Canty. "Among Those Sailing," also listed as a somedy, by Laura Walker, will have its premiers this evening at the Longaere Theatre. Those involved are Ruth Weston, Bena Royle, William Harrigan, Edward Trevor, Harold & Becker and the company. the company union, was distributed to 4,100 power employes yesterday morning. Walker was chided for his

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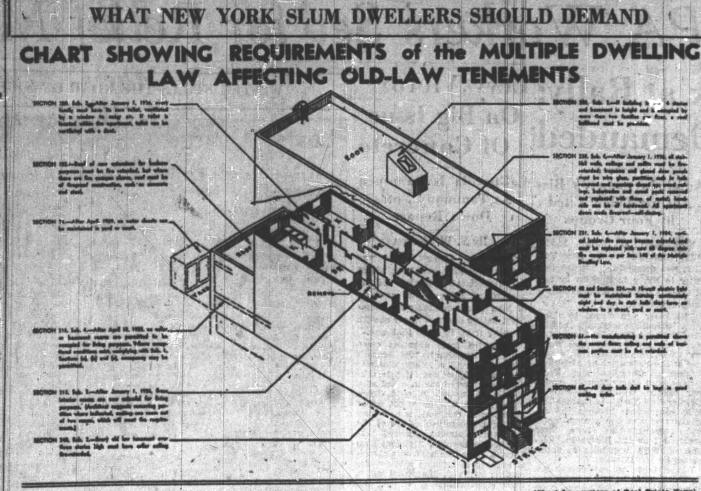


Chart shows what dwellers of eld-law ienemenis can demand, according to law. Wherever your landlord has not made the changes indicated in the above chart, organize a committee of ienants and demand that he does so. If he refuses to at, lay your appeal before the Tenement House Commission and demand speedy action. The Stephens Bill, now before the State Legislature at Albany, would put off the making of these changes until Feb. 1, 1927. Labor and tenant organize tions should write their Assemblymen and demand that they rote against the Stephens Bill, a measure sponsored by big real estate interests.)

I.L. D. Fete Lincoln Demonstration Brotherhood **Opens** Today **Sends Protest** In Harlem Tomorrow At Lyceum **On 47 Fired** Special Train for Negro Congress Delegates Letter to CompanyUnion Leaves New York Thursday-Young to Head Notes Failure to

Speak at Scottsboro Meeting

Timed with the National Negro Congress which will memorialize the birthday of Frederick Douglass, great Negro abolitionist, a city-wide Lincoln birthday demonstration will be held here Wednesday under the auspices of the New York District of the Communist Party. The dem-

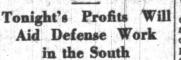
onstration will be held at Dorrance Square, West 137th Street at St. this five-year outrage, culminating Nicholas Avenue, at 2 p.m. If the in a sentence of 75 years in prison for Haywood Patterson and the murderous shooting of Ozie Powell. Walsh to Speak

structively in the interest of the employes in the past, and all em-ployes were urged "to take inde-pendent, united action with the brotherhood to defeat any furtherance of the layoff program the man-agement may contemplate in the "With the layoff axe swinging again with deathly precision," the communication continued, "we wish communication continued, we wish to remind our fellow-workers of the management's repeated promises af-ter the mass layoffs of last August and November that no more dismissals were contemplated.

Lyceum, 66 East 4th Street. Walsh to Speak

Waish to Speak Waish to Speak The National Negro Congress be-gins in Chicago Feb. 14. A special train carrying delegates and visitors will leave New York Thursday from be addressed by the Rev. L. Bind-ford Young at the Church League will leave New York Thursday from the West 23rd Street station at 9:25 a.m., over the Eric Railroad. Meeting In Brooklyn Old Brocklyn Heights, rich in the tradition that Abolitionist great ighter for human rights, Henry Ward Beecher, will memorialize the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, by enlisting in the fight to save the line Southard States and Mike Walsh, district secretary of the International Labor Defense. The meeting is sponsored jointly

birthday of Abraham Lincoln, by of the International Labor Defense. The meeting is sponsored jointly by the Socialist Party, downtown Almost in the shadow of historic Plymouth Church, where Dr. Beacher preached his powerful ser-mon in defense of the Negro, and urged to answer the recklets chal-where Lincoln came to pray, a mass meeting will be held tomorrow with the determined demand "the night to expose the latest phase of Sociabor boys shall not die."



With all in readiness for six days of entertainment, educational exhibits, selling of merchandise at low prices, dancing and dining, the most elaborate bazaar ever held by the New York District, Internao'clock this evening at Manhattan

Tonight's program features the Chernishewsky Mandolin Orchestra, the Polish Chorus, the Chernishewsky Dance Group, L. Weiss, well-known concert singer, and many other artists. In the restaurant the F.S.U. Balalaiks Orchestra will provide music for dancing. Decorated by trained artists, the Manhattan Lyceum looks like an oriental market. The booths are attractively lighted and decorated, and are offering merchandise of every description at low bazaar prices. There are special exhibitions of articles made by children. A prison exhibit, presented by the Prisoners Relief Department of the I.L.D., displays instruments of

torture used on chain garigs and in American prisons.

Owners Seek to Evade Laws for Abolition of Fire Hazards-Tenants Should Fight for and Demand Maximum Rights Under Laws

MILLIONS WHO LIVE

IN FIRETRAP SLU

By Joseph Parker

NEW ATTACKS FACE

The million and three-quarter workers who live in oldlaw tenements are faced today with a new attack by the real estate board and the landlords' associations. Like the Bourbons of another day who said to the starving workers, "Let them eat cake," these monied gents of today say, "Let

"Let them eat cake," these monied gents of today say, "Let 'em burn. We have seen how the landlords have failed to observe the require-ments of the Multiple Dwelling Law which would provide some degree of safety against fire and disease. In 1935 the social weifare agen-cies, with the support of busional and extremely important amendments if en-forced, would provide for the first because they call for the first because they call for the first ing of the wooden stairs and panel-ling in halls and the substitution of fireprost, self-closing doors for of fireproof, self-closing doors for of inteprost, self-closing doors for the present frail wooden doors. (This last provision would give the tenant a chance to escape by holding back the fire even if it did start in the hall.) This is Sec. 238, Sub. Div. 4 of the Law; and Sec. 250, Sub. Div. 2 would force the landlord to provide a water-closet compartment for family.

the landlord along because you haven't enough money, after feeding your kids, to pay the rent and see how fast the law will work. This time the marshal is right on the spot and your furniture is out on the street. It's a one-way law like

all laws in capitalist society.

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Wary of Roosevelt Ballyhoe

tion officials about low-cost hous-

Owners Fight Law In the past several years there has been much talk by administra-

There is no over-estimating the There is no over-estimating the importance of these two amend-ments for the health and safety of the workers who live in the old-law tenements. But the real estate in-terests are not asleep. They estimate that if would cost about \$2,000 per building to comply with these protion officials about low-cost hous-ing. The front pages of the cap-italist press have been flooded with propaganda to show everybody that Roosevelt's heart is in the right place and that he is anxious to house the workers in decent, mod-

visions. On Jan. 3, 1936, John H. Hallock chairman of a committee of repre-sentatives of the Real Estate Board of New York, large insurance com-panies, banks and other property owners, announced in the view York Times that his organizations would fight seainst the enforcement of these amendments. Joseph Gold-smith, president of the Council of Real Estate Associations, called for a united front of all property owners to secure this moratorium

Under the sponsorship of the Real tional Labor Defense, opens at five Estate Board of New York an act o'clock this evening at Manhattan was introduced in the New York State Legislature by Assemblyman D. M. Stephens on January 7th, 1936:

"Creating a temporary state commission to make a comprehensive study of multiple dwellings and multiple dwelling con-ditions in cities and other municipalities of the state to which the provisions of the multiple dy elling law are applicable, suspending, until February, 1937, the opera-tion of certain provisions of the multiple dwelling law insofar as they relate to the oid-law innement houses, and making an ap-propriation for the expense of the nission'

Seek Place on Board And to indicate how careful they will be to "protect the interests of the people" the Real Estate Board

suggested in Paragraph 2 that: has "Such commission shall consist of three Senators . . . four Assemblymen . . . and three members to be appointed by the Governor. Of the members appointed by the Governor, at least one shall be a licensed engineer and registered architect, and two shall be residents of the City of New Yorker and OWNERS of multiple dwellings as defined in the multiple dwelling law." These tactics can be thwarted by an aroused working class which will

storm the legislature at Albany when

the question comes up for public hearing. And legislators will be re-

sponsive to a bombardment of let-

ters and telegrams from individuals and organizations.

But what has happened in fact? All the words placed end to end have produced a miserly hand-full, of projects scattered throughout the country, built by P. W. A. labor at less than the trade union rates and with rentals so high as to be beyond the reach of the mass of workers. We must be careful to distinguish between the demagogic promises of between the demagogic promises of capitalist politicians and a real workers' program for low-cost hous-ing which would guarantee trade union wages, low rentals and tenant rights. Such a program would be the platform of a Labor Party can-didate. There will be many fake programs proposed to divert the pressure of public interest. Just as the administration offered the fake Social Security Bill in its fear that Social Security Bill in its fear that the Lundeen Bill (now the Frazier-Lundeen Bill) would get the support of Congress because of the pressure of trade unions and mass organizations, in the same way they will of-fer a housing bill that will give rich returns to contractors and

mortgage companies and no low-cost housing for the masses. In connection with the talk about lowcost housing we must not forget that any such program cannot an-swer the immediate and pressing problems of the masses who live in these old law tenements. Mayor La Guardia, Langdon Post, Nathan Strauss and others are glad to talk in terms of millions about a lowcost housing program for the far distant future. They are very willing, in this way, to divert the at-tention of the masses. Talk of mod-ern houses in the future doesn't get rid of the rats, the cold and the second second

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spokesman H. C. Dean, vice-presi-dent of the Queens light company, misled the employes with falsifica-tions and is guilty of a base betrayal."

"Witness now the layoff of last

Friday," the letter pointed out. "The Consolidated Gas, through its

Keep Agreement

The discharge of forty-seven em-ployes by the New York and Queens Electric Light and Power Company on Friday was the basis for an open latter trunch of the basis for an open

letter issued by the excentive council of the Brotherhood of Utility Em-

The letter, which was addressed o William H. Walker, chairman of

lack of initiative in functioning con-

structively in the interest of the

future."

A four-point program was ad-vanced as the only means of "achieving protection from the savage assaults of a predatory em-ployer." The points enumerated were, 1. A self-supporting union where democracy prevails. 2. Through regular membership meet-ings. 3. Forcing written agreements with the management. 4. Retaining the right to demand arbitration of divergences whereby the managements differences whereby the manage-ment relinquishes its absolute dic-

tatorial veto power.

The company union's genetal council and all unorganized workers including those dismissed, were urged to attend a special meeting Friday night in the Irish-American Friday night in the Irish-American Hall, 40-11 Main Street, Flushing, where a program of "effective ac-tion will be put into effect." It was pointed out, however, that the brotherhood could not achieve this without the cooperation of a major-ity of the employes. The workers dismissed last Friday were from various departments.

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WHAT'S ON

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The Stephens bill would postpone ing fire retarding work in halls and stairways. The moratorium bill would also postpone for an-other year the requirement that as private tollet be provided for the exclusive use of each family resid-ing in a tenement building. The statement follows: "From the social viewpoint, it is "SON "EEAR YE! Hear ye! Washington Birth-fay Dance, Sat. Nice, S30, Feb. 22nd. In 1935 minimum require-ments for old-law tenements were enacted. Pressure is now being trought to bear to gain another postponerment and thus allow a million and a half residents of old-law tenements to continue to live in danger of death by fire and with disease-breeding unsanitary facilities. Means Abandonment "The changes now ordered by

law will result in abandonment of the worst tenements in the city,

11th because it will be found economically unsound to alter them. Abandonment of unfit habitations

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THEATRE Collective in two plays, Fri. Peb. 14, 8:36 P. M. at Hotel Newton. 2336 Broadway. Befreahments, dancing. Aug.: Mother Bloor I. W. O. Adm. 35c. OCNOMERT & BALL given by the F. O. N., Sat., Feb. 13. Webster Manor 11th St. and Jrd Ave. Freaturing "New Sing-ers," Dance Recital, and 18 Piece Band. res. DEROF Recital, and 10 Piece Band. NEW THEATRE introduces composers collective first program of the sesson, new. Is a first step toward any adequate housing program. Auspices: New Theatre Froductions, 157 W. 45th St. W. 45th St. WORKERS CENTER, 1157 Southern Boulevand, Bronz, Fider Fr. St. 187 St. 2010 Provisions of this law for another year should not be toler-

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Registration Notices

TOUNG WORKER SALL on Sat., Pob. 28, Central Opera House, 67th St. and Red Ave. Hold date open! EXXIETT Dance for Schleping, wounded and Scottaboro Defense, Saturday, Peb. 35, Reckland Painze, 155th St. and 7th Ave. Adm. Sto Aug., Medical Committee for Registration Notices BOOTAS Dance Group. Chases in Walts-Postrot. etc., 5-19 P. M. Daity. Men and Yomen setimers, learn before summer. H Fifth Ave., near 19th St. Classes lim-half minimum requirements for safety and senitation."

Slum Owners Seek to Bar People attending the opening **Required** Improvements night of the I.L.D. Bassar may

purchase articles at bargain prices and help the defense work of the I.L.D. Twenty per cent of tonight's Efforts by real estate interests to avoid repairing oldprofits will go to the Southern Dis-

law tenements through the passage of a "moratorium" law trict, I.L.D., for defense against the introduced in Albany by Assemblyman D. M. Stephens were terror in the South. The basaar is denounced yesterday in a joint statement of heads of three for the purpose of raising funds for the year.

> Tomorrow will be "Lincoln Day" at the Bazaar. Charles H. Houston, special counsel for the National Association for the Adancement How many of us know that the landof Colored People, will be the speaker. Fifteen per cent of the profits will aid the defense of Anrelo Herndon, and defense work in Harlem.

Mary Fox, National Executive Secretary of the League for Indus-trial Democracy, will speak on the Tampa cases Friday night.

If your organization has not sent in its bundle order, send it in at once. Send orders by telegraph good repair. These and many other rights are guaranteed under the

Teachers' Union Proposes School Improvement Plan

The Teacher's Union yesterday proposed a seven point program for improving conditions in "problem" schools, in a letter to Dr. Harold G. Campbell, superintendent of schools in New York City. The letter also protected the rul-ing of Peb. 1, forcing probationary teachers to remain for three years for the children in Harlem, in schools to which they are first in schools to which they are first inclusive in they are first inclusive in the school, found par-ticularly in Harlem, is the school parts, (b) that the 367th Armory be at once turned into a school school from the playgrounds of all schools be kept open with suit-ing which classes are too large, data "supervisors and "schools be kept open with suit-

appointed. The "problem" school, found par-ticularly in Harlem, is the school in which classes are too large, buildings are old, and "supervisors in which classes are too large.
 buildings are old, and "supervisors are unrealistic in their approach both to teachers and children," the union said.
 The ruling of Feb. 1, according to public statements by school authorities, was chacted to prevent teachers from leaving "problem" schools at the end of the first year. The program proposed by the union, and signed by Charles J.
 Hendley, president, follows:
 I--Immediate reductions of all classes to a maximum average of 28.5.
 I--Immediate appropriation of pression.

rid of the rats, the cold and the fire hazards in those thousands of houses in which the workers are forced to live today. No housing program for New York City is com-plete which does not include the demand for the enforcement of the existing laws which would give a degree of safety and comfort here and now. In fighting for this we will be taking the first necessary step in the fight for a genuine workers program for low-cost housing.

To Defeat Moratorium

Now what can the workers do to heat the landlord's attempt to secure the moratorium? We will repeat.

It is important at this time to acquaint the masses of workers in New York with their rights as tenants. 1-Contact every Alderman and Assemblyman with letters and delegation, demanding a statement on their position in this fight.

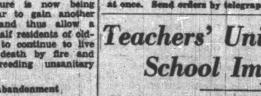
How many of us know that the land-lord is obliged to supply, free of charge, exterminator service? That he must keep the house clean and in repair by painting, by filling up plaster cracks, fixing all windows so that they work freely, and have no broken panes; that halls must be a dequately lighted day and night for your protection; that there must time in sinks and toilets; that halls, cellars, yards, etc., must be kept in mediate enforcement of these laws would provide work for thousands cellars, yards, etc., must be kept in of plasterers, carpenters, brick-layers, iron workers, etc.)

Tenant Associations

3-Develop tenant associations in the areas where the old-law tene-ments abound, which will be perma-nent organizations to fight for your economic rights as tenants. (The Consolidated Tenants League of Harlem has given an inspiring ex-

with their rights and organize them into strong tenant groups. 5-Urge the A. F. of L. to carry out its resolution unanimously adopted at the last annual con-vention at Atlantic Gity which called for the setting up of --"Local Labor Housing Commit-tees to take the lead in develop-ing an active public demand for housing, to initiate suitable proj-ects and to represent, protect and promote the interests of Labor rots and to represents of Labor promote the interests of Labor and consumers in the location, de-sign, construction and manage-ment of public housing projects. The landlords must be defeated The landlords must be defeated On to Albany to pr

[A future article will outline a real worker's program for low en modern housing.)



Thousands Face Starvation as Federal Aid Ends in Omaha

Relief Slashed 40 Per Cent Since Feb. 1

Jobless and Homeowners Unite on Douglas **County Issues**

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 10. - The pectre of mass starvation stalked across Omaha and Douglas county toda; as the last federal funds for direct relief were cut off. Thirty thousand dependent on direct relief will have no aid what-

means to help them.

And means to help them. All food orders for the unem-bloyed have been cut to approxi-nately 40 per cent of FERA budg-ts since Fet. 1, and no provision as been made for elothing, rent, nd medical aid. Only \$55,000 is valiable for relief for the present nonth, although Douglas county elief officials estimate that \$212,000 the minimum amount needed, ren if 2.300 WFA jobs are added is the minimum amount needed, even if 2,300 WPA jobs are added, which is unlikely in the sub-zero

Three Groups Unite

The Unemployment Councils Workers Alliance and the Nebraska ne Owners League have unite in a joint campaign for restoration of cash relief at the level of the

of cash relief at the level of the FERA budget. These organizations are demanding that a special set-sion of the State Legislature be called to raise adequate relief funds by taxing large incomes and inheritances, by congressional ap-propriation and by immediate use of monies in county and city treas-uries, such as sinking funds and the auto license fund. Hundreds of petitions demanding that city and county officials act along these lines are being chrou-lated throughout the city. Dele-gations have appeared before Mayor Towi, the County Commis-sioners and the relief officials. A committee of the three organiza-tions is being sent to Lincoln this week to demand action in the re-lief crists.

Jobless Press Demands

When a delegation from the Unoyment Councils appeared before the County Commissioners on Feb. 4, the commissioners declared they were doing everything in their power to restore cash relief at the RA budgets, to have a special sion of the legislature called to propriate funds for relief, and secure federal funds. They also declared their support of the Frazier-Lundeen Bill, and have asked Nebraska repr tatives in Congress to support the

They stated, however, that they ould not take funds from the bunty sinking fund, as that "would land us all in jail," and they would not take a stand on the question of how funds should be raised, whether by sales taxes, or income and inheritance taxes.

"The emergency is so great, we have to have funds, no matter how they are raised," declared chairman

The action of the commissioners is in direct contradiction to their promises. While declaring for cash relief at the level of FERA budgets, the Douglas county Relief Ad-ministration, now under direct con-trol of the County Commissioners, is siashing all relief orders to starvation levels.



Speaking in the New Masses Symposium at Mecca Temple Sunday night were (left to right): Representative John J. McSwain, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee; Senator Gerald P. Nye and Joseph Freeman, an editor of the New Masses; also H. G. Englebrecht, who acted as chairman

Nye Denounces Defense Myths As Cloak for Plunder War Plans

Senator Attacks Armament Races and Fight for Profits-Freeman Shows Duplicity of 'Neutrality' Program at New Masses War Forum-McSwain Offers 'Various' Causes for War

By John Davis

That the United States government is "spending more money than any other country, with the the best they can.' possible exception of Italy-not for a national defense but for a national offense," was the charge made by Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the Senate Munitions Investigating Committee, before 2,000 persons in Mecca Temple on Sunday night. tion of the people.' The young Senator from North

Dakota, who has gained more national prominence recently as a result of the investigation of J. P. Morgan, was one of three speakers in a forum conducted by the New Masses on the subject: "What makes for war and what makes for peace."

The other speakers were Joseph Freeman of the New Masses and Representative John J. McSwain, chairman of th House Military Affairs Committee.

McSwain Gropes Around are ⁶McSwain, speaking first and apparently unsure of his audience, groped around with eloquent gestures, and announced at various and preparing for war." were in 1916, "more quiet-but also points that the causes of war were 1) God; 2) a condition of mind; 3) suspicion and fear, and 4) commore efficient.'

Nye Presents Facts

"neutrality."

"The election of 1916," he de

clared, "was a plebiscite on war for

peace, yet the bankers and others

who maneuvered that election had

already committed the country to the side of the allies."

"The same forces that dragged

mystery, was, McSwain explained for territory and commercial out without much conviction, to have lets: the failure of a government lets: the failure of a government nations at war come for their to take care of its own people and to take care of its own people and its attempt to divert them with a war adventure; the investments of nations and individuals in the wars of other nations; the prospect of war profits for a few. Attacking the intentions of the content in the intentions of the to the sensational stories in the content of the intentions of the to the sensational stories in the sensetion in Martel's speech. Replying to the sensational stories in the intention in the sensational stories in the intention in the sensational stories in the sensetion in the sensational stories in the sensetion in the sensational stories in the sensational stories in the intention in the sensational stories in the sensational st along "bring some money with them, and then take it home "Neutrality" Program Exposed The possibility of depending on Congress and the President for an

effective "neutrality" program, was exploded by Joseph Freeman. Real so-called disarmament conferences Nye declared that "one wonders if neutrality, he pointed out, "is only possible when Congress and the in many circles it isn't intended that disarmament conferences should fail, when one sees persons President faces the organized acwho themselves make profits munitions, being sent to them as delegates." Freeman showed how war-making itself is carried on in the name

Assails Times

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He sailed into the New York Times, mentioning it with biting sarcasm as the "greatest indepen dent newspaper in the United States," for its recent comment that the Nye committee had voted Morgan a clean bill of health.

us into the war in 1917 against out "When the committee report is will," he went on, "are again at work. The same forces and, in published sometime before March 15," he said, "I assure you it will

some cases, the same individuals talking neutrality and peace not constitute a clean hill of health either for Morgan or for any of his partners." He said the war preparations of today were more quiet than they Scotching the "national defense

myth, Nye declared that "we in the United States are providing

Workers Spike Is Blow at Labor Party Loafer Charge "They Can't Stop the Farmer-Labor Party-**Detroit Recorder Exposes Scheme To Obstruct Political Action**

(Daily Warher Michigan Burean) DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 10.-"It's the Farmer-Labor SOUTH BEND. Ind., Feb. 10.-DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 10.-Five Party that Martell is attacking. And mark my words they The movement towards, a local undred Works Progress Adminiscan't stop the Labor Party. We are going to have it here." Farmer-Labor Party here took tration workers in a mass meetin This was the answer of Recorder's Judge Edward J. at Cass. Technical High School Jeffries to the slanderous attack against him by Frank X. dorsement of the Farmer-Labor called by Local 830 W. P. A. Union

called by Local 830 W. P. A. Union, protested against the slanderous charges of Welfare Director John F. Ballenger, Works Progress Adminis-tration administrator, and the De-troit News that project workers in-troit News that project workers in-Ballenger, Works Progress Adminis-tration administrator, and the De-troit News that project workers incommon people, declared that Mar-tel's charges, how headlined in the clude thousands of "psycopaths, and loafers."

Joaters." Speakers included Frank X. Mar-tel, president of the Detroit Federa-tion of Labor; Maurice Sugar, labor attorney and Farmer-Labor leader here; Richard Harrington, business Detroit Labor News, were false and concocted to undermine the fast leveloping movement for a Farmer-Labor Party here. Significantly, Martel chose to de-liver his opening blast against the judge on t e very day when letters were sent out to call together a agent of Local 830, and James Anerson of the local's grievance nittee. representative conference to plan the formation of a Farmer-Labor Party in Michigan. Judge Jeffries' name heads the list of signers.

Workers greeted with great inter-est the report by Anderson of the first meeting between union repreinst meeting between union repre-sentatives and of the administra-tion's complaint board. It was agreed by the board that there should be no work done when the temperature is less than 10 degrees above zero. Foremen failing to adhere to this rule or abusing the men Mechanics Educational will be guilty of major insubordina-

Need Told Union

by Maurice Sugar

Union Scale On Jobs

Friedman, business agent of Paint Local 830, it was recommended ers Local 42; Dr. I. W. Ruskin is to be asked to supply workers for physician; Maurice Sugar, prominent labor attorney; and Samuel private contracting jobs controlled B. Keene, secretary of the Com-mittee for the Formation of a by the Works Progress Administration. Union scales will be paid. The Fermer-Labor Party. complaint board has tentatively Conference Feb. 19

agreed that no time should be lost by workers during transfers, but insisted that time lost on account of cold weather must be made up within each two-week period. Three workers, including James Anderson who were dismissed, were immedi ately reinstated.

The results of this first meeting of the complaint board were consid ered as a significant advan the workers. The complaint board

many foremen. Martel interpreter that the crack-down order of Relief Director Marry Hopkins does not go as far as the local Works Progress

ninistration officials Ballenger Backs Down

Akron and vicinity met over the Harrington reported on a unior weekend and discussed steps that

Harrington reported on a union protest delegation to Welfare Direc-tor Ballenger. The Welfare Direc-tor was embarrassed when asked to define a "psycopath" or "loafet." He could not cite projects where there were "thousands of the lazy and crazy" people. Ballenger was forced to back down considerably. He offered to distribute surplus shoes among Works Progress Admay lead to a general strike in the At all meetings of the workers Diamond Match Company in Barberton, Pamler Match Company in Akron, and Ohio Match Company in Wadsworth, the question of a two men to Italy as anarchists. strike vote was discussed. Taking The two men are held on t of such a vote in the Akron district Island. The application of the deshoes among Works Progress Adwill probably be ordered soon.

Soon Be Called,

Leaders Say

heered impetus to strike action here was fense attorneys, Shorr and King, for their release on bail has been

with Studebaker (Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) decided step forward with the eng Party by Bendix Local 9 of the International Union, United Autom

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Union Backs

Bendix Auto Local Plans

for Joint Meetings

bile Workers of America. This is

the second largest local in town, the

largest being the Studebaker local,

which endorsed; the Farmer-Labo

In a special letter recently issued to the membership by the educa-

tional committee of the Bendiz

Local, the committee declared: "Our

union and labor unions in St. Joseph

County are meeting with farm or-ganizations to draft plans to enter into State politics as a Farmer-

Labor Party this year. . . . This will

be increasingly necessary for two reasons. Pirst, to safeguard the fundamental rights of industrial

democracy. Second, to secure legis-lative, and perhaps constitutional

sanctions for its economic program. Success in the organization of our

basic industries will bring with it

movement has heretofore lacked for

Plans are already being laid for

Bendix and Studebaker locals to

further steps in the direction of the actual organization of the local Farmer-Labor Party.

At Paint Works

Of Chrysler Plant

DETROIT. Mich., Feb. 10. - Two

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(Daily Worker Michigan

eetings of joint committees of the

the political power which the labe

the attainment of its objectives."

Party two weeks ago.

Labor Party

charged that Judge Jeffries was influential among the judges and therefore responsible for the dismissal of James Daar, a court clerk and member of the Metal Polishers Union. When the judges were in-augurated for the new term recently, they swept out all the old appointed officials, Daar among them, and replaced them. Martel took the occasion to denounce Judge Jeffries as "an old faker" and "insincere" because "he never appoints anyone endorsed by labor At that meeting the Federation passed a censure against the judge and elected a committee to see Jef-

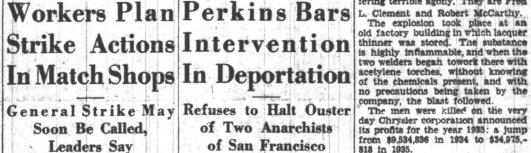
fries to "demand Dear's reinstate ment. Others to sign the call are Walter "It so happens that I was amon Nelson, counsel for the Michigan Farmers Union; Eugene J. Brock, the few that fought to save Daar," the Judge said. "Later, after there were protests, I tried to get the former State Labor Commissioner question reopened at the meeting of judges. But they wouldn't have Matthew Smith secretary of the Society Walter Hornbrook, business agent of the Sign Painters Union; Joseph

Martel Faked Story The Judge discounted as ridicu-ous the story that he is "head of a controlling block of judges, and pointed out that the appoint ments were subject to the actions of all judges. He also went into details to explain that Martel's at-

tempts are mainly to save the crumbling policy of "rewarding friends and punishing enemies," The conference will be held at Barlum Hotel, Friday, Feb. 19, and tying labor to the two old parties of the employers.

will consider ways and means to isunch a Farmer-Labor Party. As Martel and a group of of-ficials in the Detroit Federation of Martel's attack on the only prolabor judge in this city, was sweet music to old line politicians. Mem-Labor are now campaigning for former mayor Frank Murphy, bers of streetcarmen's Division 26 whose representative Jeffries is on the arbitration board, and many other locals here whom the judge

In a speech before the Detroit has aided on various occasions, will Federation of Labor, Martel stand by him. velders burned in an explosion at the Chrysler-De Soto plant here Friday died the next day after suffering terrible agony. They are Fred Workers Plan Perkins Bars



Secretary of Labor France Sharpen the struggle against the Perkins has refused to intervene in government's colossal war expendthe Ferrero-Sallitto deportation itures! Smash through the fascase. In a letter to the defense cist and war mongering camp of ommittee she stated that agents of the Morgan - duPont - Hearst setthe Department of Labor have in formed her that the evidence in the case justifies the deportation of the

WHAT'S **ON** The two men are held on Ellis Chicago, Ill. fense attorneys, Shorr and King,

Democrat, for governor, they are obstructing development of independent political movement.

News that seven foremen were beaten by project workers, Martel said that he was surprised more such actions did not occur on ac-count of the abusive attitude of

Martel took advantage to cam-paign for his candidate for Gov-ernor, former Mayor Frank Murphy. He praised the latter's 1932 soup

AKRON, Ohio, Feb. 10 .-- Workers three big match companies in



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Chicago Dean

Loses Fight

Student Union Strength

Forces Withdrawal

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Fingerprinting Financial Aid Needed Grime Bill For Mooney's Defense **Is Opposed** Labor's Martyr Reviews Status of His Case Liberties Committee in Appeal for Help-Present Hearing Is **Required for Next High Court Test** Sends Memoranda **To Legislators**

"The present hearing on my petition for a writ of habeas corpus is of vital importance because it is the final step in carrying the case to the United States Supreme Court where there is real hope of favorable action," Tom Mooney stated in an appeal for financial aid received yes-

in a memorandum to all members of the Assembly and Senate. Florina Lasker, chairman, and Samuel Paul Puner, legislative counsel, signed for the committee. The three fingerprinting propo-sals have been reported out in the Senate and the Assembly, the ex-tension of the powers of the city magistrates has passed the Senate. Final action on all four proposals is expected today or tomorrow. The Committee is already on rec-ord as opposing two other bills in the anti-crime program: the pro-posal to make the mere presence of

ord as opposing two other phis in the anti-crime program: the pro-posal to make the mere presence of a weapon in a vehicle presumptive evidence of illegal possesion and the bill permitting the Court and the district attorney to comment where a defendant fails to testify.

defendant fails to testify. "All these six measures are op-sed by our Committee," Mr. Puner id, "as unnecessary encroachments the rights of the individual. the measure strengthens the cen-al power of the state and breaks win the defenses of the private izen. Each measure would lend the bureaucratic abuse. The gain increased efficiency in dealing Mooney reviewed some of the Each measure strengthens the cen-tral power of the state and breaks down the defenses of the private citizen. Each measure would lend itself to bureaucratic abuse. The gain in increased efficiency in dealing with criminals does not compensate for the serious threat of harm to abiding citizens who because of r political, religious, or labor views are feared or disliked by ad-ministrative officials or the police. The full memorandum follows:

ALBANY, Feb. 10.—Fingerprint-g proposals and the granting of intempt powers to city magistrates ere opposed today by the New ork City Civil Liberties Committee the Lehman anti-crime program

"SUPLEMENTARY REPORT by the New York City Civil Liberties Committee on certain proposals in-corporated in the program of Gov-ernor Lehman to amend existing ninal law and procedure.

"1-Universal Fingerprinting.

"In-Universal Fingerprinting. "Our Committee opposes the pres-ent measure to provide for a com-pulsory universay fingerpriting. No reasons have been advanced by the proponents of this measure of sufficient adequacy to warrant its enact-ment. The danger of Government encroachment upon the rights of individuals, on the other hand, is far too great to off-set the relatively In too great to oil-set the relatively unimportant good that this bill would accomplish. Its provisions would tend to curb severely the free movements of citizens of this state. "3--Fingerprinting Accused Mis-demeanants and those charged with disorderly conduct.

"Our committee in opposing this measure believes that while it is the duty of a state to protect its citi-zens by the apprehension and pun-ishment of felons, the severe measures used against this class of criminal should not be applied to petty offenders, misdemeanants, or persons whose conduct has merely lended to a breach of the peace.

"3-Fingerprints not to be re-turned where defendant has been previously convicted. "The same reasons advanced above apply to this proposal,

"Our Committee is of the further opinion that both these proposals would be particularly subject to abuse in labor disputes. It is well known that strikes often lead to numerous arrests of strikers active on picket lines. As they stand trial generally for disorderly conduct, their conviction or acquittal often depends upon the vagaries of the magistrates or the degree of insixty days of it be "suspended." fluence which the employer struck against can wield.

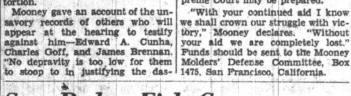
terday by the Daily Worker.

writes. "We have proved that the Dis-

Mooney reviewed some of the outstanding facts that are again brought out at the hearing. Judge F. W. Henshaw, Justice of the California Supreme Court for more than twenty years, was driven from the bench in shame by disclosures made by the Mooney defense. He accepted a bribe of almost half a million dollars for his decision in the Fair Will case. The Densmore dictograph report disclosed Henshaw as the guiding evil genius in the Mooney frame-up. "C. M. Fickert, former District Attorney, who thought he would use

Tom Mooney's gallows as a cam-paign platform for the governorship in 1916, is now a derelict. He will be washed and dressed up for his part, dragged from well de-served oblivion once again to testify. Steve Bunner, Lleutenant of Police in 1916, who coached the witness Oxman in his perjury, is now a retired Captain of Police with one hundred thousand dollars in his bank account for which he gives no explanation to public officials now investigating police graft and extortion.

Mooney gave an account of the un-

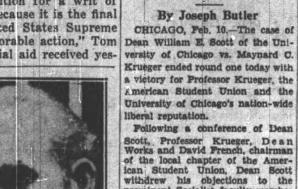


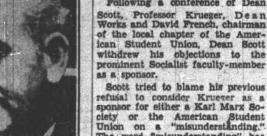
San Pedro Fish Cannery Strikers Fight Sentences

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Feb. 10 .- Five | with "kidnaping" but this was women fish canners, framed in a abandoned. The charge was changed women fish canners, framed in a abandoned. The charge was changed strike, are being held here on \$200 four times before trial. They were Own Associations" implies that if bail each while their ninety-day convicted of technical violations of sentences are appealed. The Inter-national Labor Defense and the Fish traffic, trespass and other minor statutes. Cannery Workers Defense Commit-Since the right to picket is at is-sue, the defense committees urge tee are fighting the case, although Judge Oda Faulconer offers to cut the sentence to thirty days and let

all unions to attend scheduled conferences, to send postcards and telegainst can wield. "4—To grant contempt powers to lagistrates. The five girls were first charged grams of protect to Judges Hartley ing to scabs riding in a bus, and urging them not to go to work. The Rey Schauer, sixteenth floor, City

Ninth Party Convention Discussion





Tora Mooney

tardly deed that has robbed us

the best years of our lives." Yet despite all the evidence, the California Supreme Court in 1930 declared that there was no frameup; "that the perjurers all told the truth in 1916 and their later recantations and confessions were the result of the connivance of our de-fense committee," Mooney con-tinued. "The minority opinion of one of its members. Justice William H. Langdon, constitutes one of the greatest indictments ever written of any Supreme Court majority opinion.'

"The California Supreme Court represents the same powerful financial and industrial reactionary forces that framed us because of our loyal devotion to the trade union movement."

Expressing gratitude for all that his friends have done for twenty years in the fight for freedom and vindication, Mooney appeals once more for aid. The defense is compelled to pay for the transcript of the hearing proceedings of over 15,000 pages so that the brief for the appeal to the United States Supreme Court may be prepared.

"With your contained with vic-we shall crown our struggle with vic-

tempted to block recognition by refusing to consider Krueger eligible as a sponsor because of "serious differences of opinion" with regard to the duties of a faculty sponsor. Professor Krueger believes the en-tire system of faculty sponsorship, used as a bar to student organizadoubtful value.

The word "misunderstanding" has

university.

command.

covered a multitude of sins at this

Actually, Scott's objections were withdrawn as a result of pressure

by the American Student Union, which commands respect because of

its 260 members—about four times as many as any previous left-wing

organization here has been able to

The dispute has arisen around the

Karl Marx Society, an organization for studying Marxism some thirty

students wish to set up. Scoit at-

foods.

tions, should be abolished.

Roanoke Yard Rail Shopmen Vote on Ubion Vote vour eyes checked up, since dizziness is often caused by Vote on Union

ROANOKE, Va., Feb. 10.—Shop-men of the Norfolk & Western Rail-way, which for years has been one of the outstanding company union centers, are now taking a vote to determine whether they will continue in the "Associations" con-trolled by the road or will be re-

THE Federal Food and Drug Adpresented in collective bargaining by the American Federation of Laministration is very cautious bor unions. and polite in a consideration of fake Voting started Friday, and will continue until all employes have voted. The balloting is conducted alcohol sold for rubbing purposes. In December and January, working only in Eastern states, the Adminisby H. H. Reed, representing the tration condemned 13.000 bottles National Mediation Commission in

in which were found a special type Washington. of alcohol not supposed to be used The company union is sending for this purpose. (There are many reams of printed matter to each of its "members" urging them to vote kinds of alcohol). In one instance there was only 2 per cent alcohol, against the A. F. of L. and frethough the label claimed 70 per quently using arguments that border on intimidation. For example a recent. tion wanted to avoid hurting any one's feelings, as the defrauding companies are not mentioned by the A. F. of L. wins, the amount of work will be reduced by onename in the report. Real rubbing alcohol consists of what is known as "ethyl alcohol" (also known as third, that strikes will have to be undertaken, with "loss of seniority grain alcohol.) rights and pensions." The company unions on the Norfolk & Western

on strike.

The Federal Trade Commission has ordered LeGay, Inc. (Chicago) to stop advertising that "Le Gay Railroad boast that they never go Hair Remover" is effective and harmless, or that it will remove

Subscribe to the Sunday hair without roughening the skin,



WABC--Waring Orchestra 9:45-WOR--The Hollisters--Sketch 10:00-WEAP--Concert Orchestra; Sigmund Romberg, Conductor; Soloists WOR--Eddy Brown, Violin WJZ--Dedicaion, New York Museum of Science and Industry, Radio City: Speakers, Professor Albert Einstein, Dr. Robert A, Millikan, President, California Institute of Technology. From Pasadena; Sir burst out crying. And the white collar woman was on her feet. Furi-President, California Institute of Collar Woman was on her feet. Furre-Technology, From Pasadens, Sit William Bragg, English Scientist, From London; Senatore Guglielmo Marconi, From Rome, and Others WABC—Premiere: Mary Pickford's Hollywood Party WEVD—James Oneal, Talk 19:15-WEVD—'Education and New Social Ideals Ideals 10:30-WEAF-Hollywood-Jimmy Fidler told her to shut up or leave th 10:30-WEAP-Holiywood-Jimmy Fidler WOR-American Institutions and the New Deal-Pormer Senator James A. Reed of Missouri at Illinois Parmers Grain Dealers Association Meeting, Chicago WABC-March of Time-Drama WEVD-Hal Fox's Gang-Music
 10:45-WEAP-To Be announced WABC-Greenville Treaty Memorial --Col. Thad H. Brown, Federal Communications Commissioner
 11:00-WEAP-Newman Orchestra place. The woman, embarrassed, sat down. When the man had gone

out of the door she found herself pleased with the whispers of "You said it, lady." "You told the truth." "Good for you." "You got guts." It was her turn at the desk. She went unafraid. Her crowd was back

Communications Coimissioner 11:00-WEAP-Newman Orchestra WJZ-Naws; Gasjarre Orchestra WARD-Dance Music (TO 1:00 A. M.) 11:13-WEAP-Levant Orchestra 11:30-WEAP-News; Little Orchestra WDR-Naws; Gasjarre Orchestra 11:30-WEAP-Levant Orchestra WDR-Dance Music (TO 1:00 A. M.) Pattern 2670 is available in sizes Pattern 2670 is available in size

unsympathetic looking girl with a

diamond engagement ring on her

finger. She was tired. She sneered

at an answer of the woman, who

Magistrates.

"Since Magistrates are political appointees and sit in a court notorious for its lack of judicial demeanor. not allowed to get to their jobs. increased summary power should not be granted. The magistrate unting law is adequately protected against attacks upon himself by his power to prosecute a guilty person for disorderly conduct. This procedure has the added ad-vantage of taking from the magistrate the right to be both prosecutor and judge by compelling him to proceed upon a formal complaint before another magistrate on the ordinary course of the procedure of the Court."

Attica Birth Rate towns against Fascism, it is neces-Declines as Prison towns. **Population** Grows

ATTICA, N. Y., Feb. 10.-The bith rate here may be declining but the prison population is not. This was indicated here when prison authorities disclosed plans to construct an \$300,000 cell block sufficiently large to house 500 additional prise

ition of the new two-story uilding will relieve overcrowding towns, there is no future ere, Warden William L. Hunt population under capitalism said

Completion of the new cell block will also provide some additional patronage for the State Prison Board, the new head of which is Edward P. Mulrooney, former New York City police commissioner and a product of Tummany Hall.

last Plenum of winning the small sary to see what is happening in these small mining and industrial

The five girls were grst charged Pedro, Cal.

We find that the poverty of the masses can be seen by the fact that there is a split in the Democratic Party as the best way to harness reached mass proportions. Entire

towns are unemployed, 60 per cent of the downstate population is job-less. There is destitution and bank-

ruptcy of complete towns and coun-ties. There are whole sections of mining regions where unemployment has existed since 1928, due to mechanization of the mines, a situa-tion aggravated by the capitalist crisis. In the majority of these towns, there is no future for the

The New Deal and the Miners The youth are without any perspective for the future and are forced to join the C. C. C. camps or

ase in wages. a delegation will include repre-invest of the Infernational mirriers, Building and Common rers Thions, the Ohio Workers noce and the Project Workers a from various parts of the there were already indications in these weaknesses

Worker. scabs came out with the pickets. Hall, Los Angeles. Send all funds See that your organization dis-Later they told police they were for the Fish Cannery Workers' Defense to 226 West Sixth St., San sends in an order.

made them.

or that it will shadows." The The fact that such claims were untrue apparently did cusses the Sunday Worker and not disturb the company when it

Apparently the Administra-

Princeton University WABC-Block Orchestra; Jerry Cooper and Sally Singer, Songs 7:39-WEAF-Gould and Shefter, Piano "vanish facial WJZ-Lum and Abner-Sketch WABC-Katé Sfith, Songs 7:45-WFAF-Curbing the Court-Professor Edward S. Corwin, Princeton Uni-Versity WOR-Washington Merry-Go-Round

WJZ-Press-Radio News
 WABC-Press-Radio News
 WABC-Press-Radio News
 6:25-WEAP-From Germany; Resume Olympic Winter Games
 WJZ-Frank and Plo, Songs
 WABC-Symphony Orchestra
 6:45-WEAF-Billy and Betty-Sketch
 WJZ-Lowell Thomas, Commentate
 7:00-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy
 WOR-Sports-Stan Lomax
 WJZ-Easy Accs-Sketch
 WABC-Myrt and Marge-Sketch
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 WABC-Myrt and Marge-Sketch
 WOR-Hollywood-Sam Taylor
 WJZ-Gold Reserve and Inflation-Professor Edwin W. Kemmerer, Princeton University
 WABC-Borte Orchevie

WJZ-Newman Orchestra 12:00-WEAM-Busse Orchestra WJZ-Ehandor, Violin; Dorsey Orch. WEVD-Dance Music 12:38-WEAT-Hone Music 12:30-WEAF-Henders on Orchestra WJZ--Madriguera Orchestra

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Unification of Miners Is a Key Issue in Illinois for Labor Party By RALPH SHAW (Illinois Editor officials and militant elements

In view of the importance raised | certain counties (Montgomery by the Central Committee at the county, for example) of a swing to-least Plenum of winning the small wards the Republican Party because there was not a sufficiently broad labor ticket movement to offset it. That the capitalist politicians are conscious of this turmoil among the masses can be seen by the fact that

the discontent of the masses in the old political machine.

The Unification of the Miners and the Farmer-Labor Party

In addition, the split among the miners has been utilized by the politicians and third party movement, and there are possibilitie that the officialdom of the Progress ive Miners which in 1932 played politics with Horner, will play politics with the Republican Party in

The slow progress in unifying the per-are building of a Farmer-Labor Party balancing of a France-Labor Party. Board, the new head of which is balancing of a France-Labor Party. The delegation will include repre-Board the state Prison Board, the new head of which is balancing of a France-Labor Party. The delegation will include repre-Board the new head of which is balancing of a France-Labor Party. The delegation will include repre-Board the new head of which is balancing of a France-Labor Party. The delegation will include repre-Board the new head of which is balancing of a France-Labor Party. Board the party is not he coal fields took the initiative last Spring to put a series of labor tickets in the field. We were the first to put into prac-tice the resolution of the January Party has penetrated, mass struggies balancing of a Party in the coal fields took way out. In those places where our Party has penetrated, mass struggies balancing of the January Party has penetrated, mass struggies balancing of the January Party has penetrated, mass struggies balancing of the January Party has penetrated, mass struggies balancing of the January Party as penetrated mass struggies balancing of the January Party as a fassist radio following way out. In those places where our Party as penetrated mass struggies the second for the formation of the party. I feel that there are three main reasons for this: 1-The sectarianism still prevalent in or us work. 2-Lack of understanding of how to link-up these labor tickets with the building of the Farmer-Labor Party. 3-A tendence to masses are dissatisfied. The These beginnings have not been

Daily Worker 50 East 13th Street New York City Dear Editor:

I am a new party member. On Saturday, at Irving Plaza Hall, over 400 recently enrolled comrades held a meeting where we were asked by Comrades Amter and Begun to frankly and openly state our first impressions and our reactions to the first unit meetings which we attended and also to make suggestions, which the district committee would gladly welcome.

New party voices spoke. Enthusiastic, loyal and willing comrades, but this is what many felt at their first meetings and their first contacts with old party members. We felt a sectarian attitude, an aloofness, a lack of comradeship on the part of the old members towards us. who so vitally need the help and friendship of our older comrades.

We hate to complain, especially at first when our fire is kindling and so we new comrades ask you older members that when you shake our hands in saying "hello" and when you say "welcome comrade," let the word comrade mean something, let it be a warm greeting, in short have it mean COMRADE! Sincerely,

Comtade D. H. (Section 16).

Comrade Browder stated. . . . "A A working agreement has been working class that is moving in the direction of united action, of unity, such a working class can be in a working agreement has been proposed for the unification of the miners into the United Mine Work-ers of America on the basis of such a working class can be in a democratic rights and without dis-position to exercise a decisive in- crimination. We have had some fluence upon the affairs of its own success in co-operating with lead-ing Socialists in this work.

We have been able to reach an inderstanding so that our Party can be of decisive influence in uniting the miners into the United Mine Workers of America. The new tating the set of the Second to the Second Second Mine workers of America. The new steps are being taken:

In-The sectarianism still prevalent in our work.
 In-The sectarianism still prevalent in the sector of an error trade in policy of our Central Committee have assisted us to bring about closer co-operation with the big arranged on unity.
 In-The sectarianism still prevalent in policy of our Central Committee have assisted us to bring about closer co-operation with the progressive Miners of America Interface in the swing of the Farmer-Labor party.
 In-The sectarianism still prevalent in the sector of the miners before building the Labor Party.
 Can Be Decisive Influence
 We have now overcome some of these weaknesses.

or a conference depending upon later developments.

the work. How to Build Local Labor Parties

These steps for unification of the

to the local government.

mions and organizations for

dorsement.

miners are also of tremendous im-In addition to the excellent points the for the proposed program of a portance for the building of Labor Party. The growth of the Farmer-Labor Party given by the unity movement will strengthen the Central Committee, we must formu-Farmer-Labor Party given by the entire trade union movement in the late additional demands to fill the coal fields and will also help to local and county conditions. Among unify the unemployed. these: > At present we have several com-

1. To demand the reopening of specific mines.

Other Points

rades as officials and a number of militant elements on town and school boards. With these we can 2. Pension for miners over 50 penetrate many of the present labor years of age and jobs for the and progressive local governments. youth.

because in many mining towns we find sincere workers and trade 3. Sanitation and water purification.

4. Housing question.

union members on the town boards. This gives a broad base for the building of local Labor Party clubs which would have direct influence on this administration. In the Illinois coal fields, to actually broaden the united front work, to eliminate sectarianism and put

our Party on the road to mass Bol-Up until now, around thirty organizations, representing around 10,000 members, have endorsed the shevik work we must learn how to utilize the revolutionary traditions Labor Party resolution. We propo now to take the following steps: of America. And as a beginning, on Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday, a meet-1. Immediate calling of a con ing is being organized in Spring field to utilize the traditions of Linference in Taylor Springs and Benld to establish a local Labor and coln in behalf of the working class instead of letting Hearst use it in behalf of capitalism. Party which will give leadership

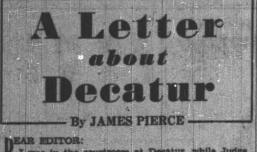
To carry these tasks, it is neces-2. Those organizations which have passed the resolutions to elect committees for the promosary that our Party be increas manifold and cadres raised to higher levels. We in this direction are tion of a Labor Party and to sysproposing that several comrades be placed in the field to assist in estematically canvass other trade tablishing functioning county com-mittees and sections, to broader

3. Calling of county conferences for the promotion of a Labor Party in Montgomery, Macoupin, Mermillion, Madison.

4. To at once initiate steps in Springfield and set up a provi-sional downstate committee for the promotion of a Labor Party (McDonaid) for the purpose of calling a Downstate Conference on Feb. 13.

5. To call a meeting of all our

mittees and sections, to broaden the work and leadership. Also to develop and penetrate the key or-ganizations in each town and broaden the work of the Commu-nist Party units, we have assigned one leading comrade as organiza-tion instructor. Systematic educa-tion of the units, plus consistent at-tention to the most promising com-rades and raising those to assume greater responsibility will help us to carry through these plans.



D I was in the courtroom at Decatur, while Judge Caliahan railroaded Haywood Patterson to a verdict of guilty the second time. I don't live in Decatur, but I wanted to stignd that trial, for a number of

but I wanted to stund that trial, for a number of reasons which it isn't necessary to go into here. I wouldn't be called a "tobacco-chewer." or "to-bacco-juice-spitter" especially, I suppose. But I've done plenty of tobacco-chewing in my life, and one of the things I never could understand was why anybody ever picked out this particular character-istic to attack the Morgan county people. So far as the courtroom in Decatur goes, you can't smoke in a courtroom. The judge won't let you. And my experience is a cud of tobacco is the best substitute for a smoke if you can't smoke. Now I mixed considerable with the lantern-

Now I mixed considerable with the lantern-jawed morons as they were called once, in the New York Times I think it was, while I was in Decatur. York Times I think it was, while I was in Decatur. They weren't lantern-jawed, particularly. And they weren't such morons. As for mugs, well I've ridden in a New York subway and a San Francisco street-car, and I've sat in a Southern courtroom. My guess is that if you took five hundred profile por-traits in each place, and made a composite out of each set of five hundred, you'd have about the same One thing I did, I went around to the Lagazine stands in Decatur. I found out there are forty-two subscribers to the Sunday New York Times, in the town, and one daily subscriber-Judge Callahan. I

town, and one daily subscriber-Judge Callahan. I found one copy of "New Theater" in the news-rack the old. I found that you can buy the two moni ublic but you can't buy the Nation. Outside of that you can buy the Satevepost, the Hearst periodicals, the Macfadden love, mystery, thrill, detective and so forth books, and the pulps. And that's all. And the only newspapers they have to read there are the Birmingham papers-did you ever read the Birmingham papers?-and the De-catu: Daily. The Decatur Daily only published the Associated Press stories on the Scottsh didn't have to publish any editorials. oro case. It Now, I ask you, in a celebrated criminal case,

where do the people get their facts? Out of the newspapers. Reading the Associated Press stories, newspapers. Reading the Associated Press stories, published in full in the Decatur Daily, about the ottsboro case, there's only one conclusion a sane an could come to, if he believed the newspapers. man co And that's what those people believe.

THE people in Decatur, the people in Morgan County, the people in that courtroom, are not such bad people. The people on that jury weren't such bad people. They're good people. They're religious people for the most part. They're hard working farmers most of them.

They're not only hard-working. They're poor And they're cheated. They own land, most of them, that's how they got on the jury. Lots of them all landlords. But a small landlord in north-Alabama is not the same as any kind of a landlord in the Black Belt country of Alabama He's like what we call a "middle farmer" some-Instead of having a hired man, though, he has a tenant or two on his land. Very few of them ever make a decent living.

But you can't get a jury in Morgan countynot a white jury that is, and there's no way I can see where you can get a Negro jury actually into that box-that won't say the ScottSboro boys are guilty. The worst of it is, they believe it. You have to go back a long way to find out the

real reasons for that, and I'm not going to go back that far. I'm just trying to tell you what's going on there now.

ONE of the things they think there is: it isn't worth going into the rights of it very much, because the defendants are Negroes anyway. And that's where their religion comes in. Because all these people have been taught religiously that the are sub-human.

And nobody has ever taken the trouble to tell them different-because all the people with educa-tion, who know better, think it's really better not to stir up such ideas.

Nobody ever told them, either, that their interests are the same as those of the Negroes. And it ld take tall telling, and convincing proof. Ask Southern organizer about that.



This Is the Feeling as Paris Workers Mass to Demand His Freedom By ILYA EHRENBOURG.

PARIS-I was present in this hall a quarter of a century ago. The struggie then just began. The work-ers of Paris demanded: Andre Gide is on the speaker's platform. He seems to be greatly

ers of Paris demanded: "Free Ferrer!" They did not really know what were the achievements of the man But they knew quite well that he was one of their own, that the enemy —their enemy—was out to kill him. They felt that toiling Barcelona was nearer to the suburbs of Paris than the Elysian fields were. In the large bent petty bourgeoisie, students, mail traders danced on Saturday nights ..., a new feeling was nights . . . a new feeling was once saw a cigarctic paper covered abroad: a feeling of brotherhood, with scribbled letters. It was a mes How many of those who shouled sage for a Communist, incarcerated "Free Ferrer!" died in the trenches in one of the jails of Jugoslavia. It at Verdun, or on hospital cots, did not live to see their sacred dreams "I "the thrilling nights." Over Spain o'clo "I was taken upstairs about 10

o'clock in the morning. I was besten with a whip. When I beaten with a whip. When I was brought back to the cell, I was bleeding all over. With my nails I scratched a five pointed the first thunder storms of the new century had just begun to rage. Thousands of Ferrers fell by the sword of the oppressure. The struggle continues. Again in the same hall hime years ago Paris star on the wall and the word **REVOLUTION.**"

demanded that Sacco and Vanzetil be saved. It was instinct rather than reason that dictated these spasms and unrest. Justice and Revolution REPRESENTATIVE of the ex-A servicemen speaks about Com-rade Claus, about his life and his death. He begins: The struggle raged. "Free the In-

"Comrade Claus fought against us -he was in the German trenches. He was told that he must go to war The night spread over the world was told that he must go to wan for the fatherland. He was sent to

Artists' Congress Set

OPENS FRIDAY-NOTED MEN JOIN

S THE months of preparations | the Saturday afternoon session, with

first American Artists' Congress, cies in American Art," and another

which opens in New York City with paper to follow on "The Govern-

a public session at Town Hall next ment in Art," read by Arnold Fried-

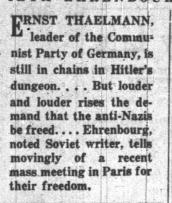
were being wound up for the the reading of a paper on "Tenden-

man.

day afternoon.

But the feeling of brotherhood spread also. This hall two years ago resounded to the loud cry: Free Dimitroff!" fight for the Kaiser and for the Krupps. He lost an arm in the war But in the war he also found a new TODAY they gather here again, machinists and carpenters, sci-entists and artiste, Professor J.an-

In the third session, on Sunday



the families of the victims confined in Hitler's concentration camps. He was caught. . . Hitler's executionwas caught. ers beheaded our Comrade Claus. All rise. In the profound stillness beat four thousand hearts . . . one large all-inclusive heart. The ute drags as eternity, as life itself. We all think the same thoughts Thoughts of the short inspiring life that was with us but a moment. ... They called him Comrade Claus.

A woman. She speaks simply, as if she were in a small crowded room speaking to her personal friends. She speaks of her misery, of her hopes. "They not only beheaded Claus, they arrested his wife, they placed his small boys in a fascist nursery. They ntend to raise the children Martyr in the spirit of the Hitlen executioners. "Women, you know what it means

to a mother. You will understand

me. They are trying to poison our very souls. But, we shall not surrender. When our husbands, our brothers go out into the streets, we shall follow them. We will go with them arm in arm, side by side."

AWYER MORO-GIAFFERY. He is one of the greatest lawyers in Paris. He is not as yet a Communist. It was but yesterday that the fashionable reporters of the boulevards were enraptured by his mannerism: "In what a masterly way he sighed!" "How beautifully he gesticulated with his arms." Today the same reporters calumniate against

morning, given over to "Economic Problems of the American Artist" him. "Moro-Giaffery wants the French people to sacrifice their lives there will be a paper by Ralph Pearson on "Museums, Dealers and Critics," a statement on the rental for the Negus!" Two years ago, in speaking about the Leipzig trial, Moro-Giaffery shouted: "Who set fire to the Reichstag? It was you, policy by Katherine Schmidt on behalf of the American Society of Goering!"

Painters, Sculptors and Gravers, an outline of the activity of the New York Artists' Union by a delegated Now he relates how the German comrades, risking their lives, smuggled across the border photorepresentative, and other papers on artists' organizations. Plans for a permanent organization will be dis-cussed at the final session on Sunstatic static documents, documents which clearly establish who actually set fire to the Reichstag. He speaks about Dimitroff's courage: "It was his

American Traditions

PARTY GROUP SHOWS THE WAY

cause, his ideal, he defended so I ever speak differently, it would committing overt acts against the The toiling world watches over you Weiman the strition, the very same yes the entire world-from the las constitution which the Herr Chanhe to shreds as if it first Soviet of China! were a provide of paper. I am not in agreement with Thaelmann's convictions. But I have the profound-

cists: you will not dare to murder "No. him! You will be compelled to set him free. He will again live in this life, as the other man, whose name the entire world utters with admiration, as the man whose name became a symbol of courage, as George Dimitroff."

A Ludwig Renn, the writer. "Renn joined the ranks of the working class, in a difficult period, in its hour of need. I will tell you frankly; beware of those who come to you an hour after your victory! Ludwig Renn was a nobleman by birth. He was an officer attached to the General Staff. He could have

chosen a life of ease and tranquility He chose a life of struggle and dan ger. He was a writer known through-out the world. He could have left Germany in good time. He re-mained with the workers. He chose jail bars. He told a jury, before whom he was tried: 'I came to Communist after reasoning it out to the

very end, and now to the very end I will remain a Communist. Should

ably—not himself." He ridicules the accusations which Renn, Thaelmann and the thou are made against Thaelmann: "The sands of others . . , we are with you Reich's 'bancellor accuses him of in your collined and we are with you hancellor accuses him of in your solitude and your darkness

nouldering Soviet of Austria to the HOW far, oh how far it is from here to Moabit Prison! But no est respect for the courage of the it is nearby, and Comrade Thael-man. I shout to the German fas- mann-he is right here among the

French masses. Thousands of people firmly shak the large proletarian hand of the Hamburg worker. They smile to him, they are grateful to him for endowing their lives with one more precious gift—the gift of unassum-ing proletarian heroism.

Who knows what awaits these people on the morrow? But they ANDRE MALRAUX speaks about are ready, ready for the battle, ready to assume risks, ready to perish necessary. This means that they are also reday for victory.

Victory? No one sees her-dark is the European night, as a phosphor-escent goddess, winged but headless If you will carefully listen to the stillness of this hall, where people are accustomed to jests, loud conversation, and to a song; where now the gay and carefree people of Paris have suddenly lapsed into a con-centrated and sacred stillness - if

you will carefully listen to this strange stillness, you will hear the clapping of the wings, of her who waits as impatiently as wait the

tolling masses of the entire world-FOR VICTORY! (Translated by Herman Samuels).

Chaplin's Best Film A SATIRE ON MODERN TYRANNY

MODERN TIMES, directed, pro-, vision box and tells him not to stall duced, written, acted by Charlie on company time. Charlie goes Chaplin, Released through United Artists. Playing at Rivoli Theatre. The boss decides to try out an The boss decides to try out an automatic eating contraption on Charlie. It is supposed to be able to feed an employe while he works. They strap the victim in a chair

Artists. Playing at Rivoli Theatre. By DAVID PLATT

r'S time to rejoice. The inimitable Charlie Chaplin with the familiar walk, hat, cane, shoes, coat pants, moustache is with us again Millions all over the world, men women and children will greet this little undersized, pathetic figure that for over a generation has symbolized the trials, hopes and aspirations of the forgotten man in a society that has made system out

of forgetfulness. There isn't an American film past present that comes near "Modern Times" for integrity. It is Chaplin's

masterpiece. His new film is full factory is a turmoil of unrest and of spirit, vigorous health and an abundance of fresh ideas that must agitation. Charlie is fired.

ROM there on starts one fasci-

and start the feeding process. The machine breaks down and the little

mechanical tongues shove two loose

boss decides it isn't practical. But

something has happened to Charlie. He goes wildly mad. He begins to

see nuts and holts when none are

does a typical Chaplinesque dance while the boss sweats blood. He

starts slipping in and out of the

The

bolts down Charlie's throat.

there. He picks up an oil can

machinery like a loose nut.

Ouestions Answers

This department appears daily on the feature page. All questions should be addressed to "Qu tions and Answers," c-o Dally Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City.

Question: 1. What is the attitude of the Conse munist Party toward celebrating the memory of say tional heroes like Washington and Lincoln. 2. IS there a danger of Lenin becoming a deity?-G. G.

Answer: Washington and Lincoln represent great progressive movements in American history the fight of the colonies for emancipation, and the civil war which destroyed chattel slavery in America. Lincoln also took up the fight against the autocracy of the Supreme Court, which used its usurped power in the Dred Scott decision to serve the interests of reaction, just as it now serves the interests of the Liberty League and the other worst reactionary interests of today.

The continuers of the great revolutionary traditions of the American people are the Communists, who are the most resolute fighters against the reaction and oppression of today. We are proud that the history of our people, which contains so many black pages of misery, plunder, exploitation and tyranny also contains chapters of great national novements for freedom and progress.

The worst reactionaries of today, the Hearsts Liberty Leaguers and other fascists, seek to prostitute the names associated with these great movements to adorn their violent schemes of robbery and suppression of liberties. They are trying to us the very love of liberty of the American masses at means to put new fetters on them.

Of course we claim the traditions which have grown around men like Washington and Lincolnbut in doing so, we strive to make plain in what way the popular movements these names represent were progressive, where they stopped short, how these movements have been perverted into their op-posite by the bourgeoisie, and that today to fulfill these aspirations there is needed a new social revolution which will in fact liberate all of society.

2. No, there is no danger of Lenin becoming a deity. The idea of a deity is of a supernatural being knowing things which men can't know. Therefore, religion has always served to enslave men's minds by turning them away from the independent scientific search for knowledge.

Lenin's gift to mankind, like that of Marx before him, was precisely the scientific knowledge which becomes an instrument in the hands of millions upon millions, giving them the power to take control of their own destiny, and freeing their minds forever from any kind of authority they are not supposed to be able to understand.

RADIO

News-Views-Reviews By LUCIEN ZACHAROFF

THE "misunderstood Wall Streets gets the blame" and the impartial, justice-loving Charles R. Gay gallantly rallies to its defense. He is the president of the New York Stock Exchange. Following a hearty Advertising Club luncheon last Thursday, for 45 minutes Mr. Gay sadly pondered over WOR on the wretched ingratitude of the common herd that seeks a change from the current misery.

Nothing could be more fatal to you and me quoth Mr. Gay, than the abolition of Wall Street, for "without speculation we could not have gone as far as we have." And he is not satisfied that change seekers can prove the new order's superiority over the old To him 'tis "wiser to retrace our stens in some directions" instead of progressing.

For the life of him, Mr. Gay can't see today a "clearly defined issue or clash of interests" since there is no "conflict between Wall Street and the rest of the country." And he cannot discern a new party with a well-defined program. Let's hope that next November he will discover a mighty Farmer-Labor Party. As for the program, it will have a strangely familiar sound. Mr. Gay manipulates securities; the Farmer-Laborites will work for Security. What a whale of difference just a few let-

gan county get is what they read out of the newspapers—and there's nothing in those newspapers to tell them that a Negro is a human being, that they themselves are being cheated, and that they have interests in common. You know it, and I know it, and the readers of the Daily Worker know it, just as we know from the indisputable proof that the Scottsboro boys are innocent. But in Morgan County they don't know it.

So these people believe that if a Negro finds himself with a white woman, there's only one thing on his mind, to rape her. Oh, not the Negro fellow they know, that works the next farm. He's all right. He's a good fellow. He wouldn't touch a flea. But oh, just Negroes in general. They really believe it.

oh, just Negroes in general. They reary othere is And the rest—the defense evidence? The proof that the Scottsboro boys are innocent? There are two answers to that in Morgan county. First of all, they say it's just lawyers' tricks. These people don't trust lawyers, and don't believe a word lawyers say. You can't blame them. And then there's Judge Callahan, sitting on the bench and making fun of the defense, and Lieutenant-Governor Thomas E. Knight, prosecuting, and Solicitor Melvin Hutson of Morgan County, a good Sunday-school teacher, also prosecuting. They all believe them guilty, don't they? They sure make out like they do. These are elected officers, like the sheriff or the President. You've got no idea how much weight the word of an ted officer has in a community like Morgan County.

cond, they'll tell you that it's not only lawyers' tricks, it's northern lawyers' tricks. And isn't it the North that ruined the South? The newspapers say so.

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T'S a complicated set-up, and maybe you think I'm pessimistic, and I think the case is hopeless. Well, you're wrong. It isn't anything of the kind. It's only difficult, and complicated. There are plenty of things that can be done.

There isn't room to go into all of them here. And then I'm not the one to prescribe for such a thing. But I want to say it all takes the biggest support from everybody—support to the Scottsboro Defense Committee, to the I. L. D. in the South, to the Comhist Party in the South, and it takes putting the on the Alabama lords. That will do it.

heat on the Alabama Jords. That will do it. I've chewed tobacco and I've chewed the rag with those people of Morgan County. I've seen their rags. The rags of the white people are not as bad as the rags of their Negro brothers and sisters across the aisle in the courtroom. I've talked with them and I want to tell you they're a great people.

seen those Scottsboro boys in that courtroom. And brothers and sisters, I want to see those opie, all of them, calling me and you-"Comrade!" In Alabama and in other states there are former rs of the Ku Klux Kian, people who were a parts of lynch mobs, in the I. L. D., in the m, in the Computinist Party. There can be y more—even in Morgan County, Alabama.

Ars greetings of twenty-five artists and writers and messages from the pub-lications Editorial Claridad and La Revista Actualidad, the latter urging an active struggle against war and fascism.

Friday evening, messages of greet-

ing and support were pouring into

the headquarters of the organiza-

tional committee at 52 West Eighth

Street, New York City, indicating

that the event had stirred interest

of artists not only throughout the country, but even beyond the bor-ders of the United States.

Luis Arenal, already in New York

for the coming meeting as represen-tative of the League of Revolution-ary Artists and Writers, announced that other Mexican artists were planning to be on hand for the

opening of the affair.

twin sisters.

American artists from all sections of the country were already en route, with indications that espe-cially large delegations would be on hand from Chicago, Minneapolis, and St. Louis. Chicago atrists were reported to be especially stirred up over the attacks on American art show of contemporary paintings at the Art Institute of Chicago. They plan to give a full report on art activities in that city. Membership in the congress has reached a total of more than 350.

On Friday afternoon the New York artists will act as hosts to the outartists will act as nosis to the cut-of-town members with a reception at the A. C. A. Gallery. On the reception committee are Theresa Bernstein, president of the New York Society of Women Artists, Doris Lee, Alexander Stavenitz, Bernice Abbott, Andree Ruellan, Arnold Blanch, and Yasuo Kuniyoshi.

THE main objectives of the congress will be defined for the mbers and public by distinguished artists in the Town Hall meeting Friday eve., at which Lewis Mum-ford will preside. Stuart Davis, sec-retary, will outline the background of events leading up to the affair Paul Manship will speak on the threat of Fastism to the established artists. Rockwell Kent's topic "What Is Worth Fighting For," Joe Jones will talk on "Suppression of American Art," and Heywood Broun on "Suppression in Letters." Mar-garet Bourke-White will speak on "The Position of the Artist in the Soviet Union," Aaron Douglas. Ne-gro artist, on "The Negro in Ameri-can Culture," and Peter Blume will conclude with "The Artist Must Choose." On Saturday morning the memrtists in the Town Hall meeting,

Saturday morning the m On Saturday morning the mem-bers will go into closed session at the New School for Social Research, to set down to the business of dis-cussing their problems and prepar-ing measures for group action. The following papers will be heard on the general theme. "The Artist in Society": "The Social Basis of Art," by Meyer Schapiro: "Race and Na-tionality in Art," by Lynd Ward; "The Artist and His Audience;" by Jerome Klein. "Froblems of the American Ar-tist" will be the general theme of equal rights for women. It was

The Communist Party in New Rochelle knows how to utilize the of America." great American Revolutionary tra-

ditions to encourage the masses to struggle against war and fascism, and for a better life. Being wide-awake and being familiar with the revolutionary traditions attached to New Rochelle, it sent Attached to rew momente, it serves the following letter to the Com-mon Council of the city of New Rochelle:

TO THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEW RO-CHELLE:

HONORED GENTLEMEN: Whereas, Wednesday the 29th Day of January, 1936, marks the 199th Anniversary of the birth of Thomas Paine, New Rochellian and

great American revolutionary; whereas Thomas Paine, brilliant au-thor and statesman, blazed a pathway for the young American repub-lic in the early days of its existence;

out in the history of America as inventor, pioneer, and champion of progressive ideals. It was he who first proposed the abolition of Negro slavery in America. It was he who proposed arbitration in place of war for the peaceful settlement of inter-national conflicts. Thomas Paine

Thomas Paine who coined the mag-nificent words "The United States . . .

TODAY, our country and almost ial implications of these things in the whole world is sorely best with an economic crisis of unparal-to his readers or is totally blind leled severity. Dark forces of reac-tion, comparable to the Tories of

tion, comparable to the Tories of 1776, are threatening to stifle every progressive idea. They are instigat-ing into the Congress of the United States and other legislative bodies, the bosses of society. They just

laws that would wipe out the time honored democratic rights of the gether. A Chinese Wall separates American people. Even now large sections of the population of our from the befriender of the poor, country, such as the Negro people and to a large extent the foreign born are deprived of that equal treatment and those equal rights can't seem to adapt himself to the which the fathers of our republic established as inalienable institu- tem of the huge with run by a monster of a boss and is

with these immediate dangers intreatening the people of America the because both a duty and a priv-llege of the people of the city which was chosen by the great Thomas Paine as his home, to not only pay respect to the man and to his ac-complishments but also to revive and carry out in practice the great ideals he stood and fought for. The Communist Party of New

ideals he stood and fought for.
The Communist Party of New Rochelle urges, in addition to the granting of the above respectfully presented petition, that the Common council of the City of New Rochelle memorialize the Congress of the belt line at a furious speed to the United States for the common and the nuts and the nuts and to the state as a national holday.
Both 200th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Paine and for the setting aside of that date as a national holday.
Respectfully yours, THE COMMUNIST PARTY OF NEW ROCHELLE.
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put to shame the ordinary stand-ardized product of the industry. rother there on starts one factor for Charlie and Pauline, petite, homeless waterfront waif whom Chaplin has taken America today as his subject and presented it with humor, intelligence and artistry, "Modern Times" is shot through

Charlie is protecting from the law. Charlie one morning innocently enough picks up a red flag that had and through with headline incidents: unemployment, hunger, podropped off a plumber's rock. Be-hind him at the same time, a lice brutality, speed up, strikes, demonstrations, child misery. Of demonstration for free speech and civil rights is passing. The cops smash into the demonstrators with course it is all treated in Chaplin's inimitable manner, but any re-viewer who dares to ignore the soa vengeance. Charlie, a bit confused, winds up in a man-hole, flag in hand. He is nabbed as the ring-

leader. Charlie comes out in time to save Pauline from the cops. No one alive can handle a cop like Chaplin. He gives them a gentle tap on the coco and they fall like Rome. He slips in and out of their clutches like somebody they can't ever touch

HOWEVER, with all this fine, vig-orous stuff, it is a pity that Charlie has not gone all the way in following out the logic of what he so brilliantly satirizes. He still stands apart from the workers in "Modern Times." The workers demonstrate against the very thi

tions. Even now the established right of labor to freedom of organizational activity is being infringed upon. To-day war-mongers and powerful in-day war-mongers and base and to be ac-day war-mongers and powerful in-day war-mongers and powerful in-day war-mongers and powerful in-day war-mongers and powerful in-day war-mongers an

Pauline, a Desulptil nome with a cow that gives milk at a lift of the finger, but they are awakened by crude reality, a cop standing over them with a club. Charlie is always flying, escaping. Although he knows there is no escape, still he files. In the first means of the start downst

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> THE same day, on WOR, National Commander Fred. G. Clark of the Crusaders reiterated that they "will fight Communists." Mr. Clark paid tribute to the Communists' honesty and willingness to make sacrifices for their cause. According to him, "Business has never been as active as organized labor in presenting its case to the public" and in Washington lobbying.

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Similar fascists trends continued this week in the March of Time news uramatizations-WABC 10:30 P. M. Hitler was glorified in connection with the opening of the Nazi Olympics. Re-enacting the general strike in Pekin, Ill., a sympathetic char-acterization was offered of Police Chief Harry Donahue, the protector of scabs.

DURING the Thursday symposium known as Amer J ica's Town Meeting--WJZ, \$:30 P. M.-the topic was "Does Our Educational System Need Re-organizing." It was heartening to note that in addition to some of the country's leading pedagogues, spokes-men for students and for parents participated. Members of the audience at the broadcast asked ques tions: the speakers answered.

Tonight-If you like red-hot stuff on your radio hark to C. B. Torkelson, of Trenton, N. J., who at 8 P. M .- WEAF will recount how he escaped from a flery meteor which crashed to earth a few feet from where he was standing. Dr. Clyde Fisher, of Hayden Planetarium, will be on hand to verify the unusual tale.

Tomorrow-WMCA, 11 P. M.-Amateur Night in Harlem. Let me know what you think of it.

IN THE FEBRUARY Party Organizer an erticle I succinctly tackles the problem of radio, suggesting an investigation of the whole field, local outlets for regular broadcasts by Party speakers, by forums, by the Daily and Sunday Worker, organisation of lis-teners' groups. This is one of the several recent signs of the labor movement's awakening to the sig-nificance of broadcasting.

Station WEVD last Priday broadcast the pro-ceedings at the Madison Square Garden where dress adustry workers were taking the strike vote. The eadquarters will keep the thirty strike halls informed by radio, too.

WE HEREWITH establish our own Department of WE HEREWITH establish our own Department of Correction. Last Tuesday the all-important word "not" was omitted through a typographical error from my report that Walter Duranty "made a few observations—not too flattering to Trotsky. But I can't blame the printers for everything it should have been the Chicage branch of the In-ternational Workers Order (not Cleveland) that offers a splendid hour of entertainment every Suc-

offers a splendid hour of entertainment av day-8 P. M., WHFC, 1420k-and will con do so for the next six months here . .

Thomas, Though 'Alarmed' by Fascist Danger, Refuses to Act

ONCE upon a time there was a man who was very worried about the fact that his house, a flimsy clapboard affair, might catch fire and burn down. He kept telling his family that they ought to get a fire extinguisher and take other precautions.

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After he had talked this way for a number of months, he finally said one day: "Let's be realistic. We haven't anything to fight a fire with and there's no use kidding ourselves. Let's postpone everything till next year.'

We are not certain of that man's name, but he sounds very much as if it ought to be Norman Thomas.

Norman Thomas is greatly disturbed over the danger of Fascism. He knows, too, that "the future of democratic political action in the United States and the hope of using it as a weapon to beat off the coming

coasts, to break the struggle on the East

Coast, or it must see that the "war against

the West Coast" is stopped. In any case

FARMER-LABOR PARTY MUST BE BUILT NOW IN THE BATTLE AGAINST REACTION

of Fascism depends upon a mass political movement of farmers and workers with hand and brain." (Socialist Call, Feb. 8.)

In his column in the Socialist Call Thomas also speaks of "the extraordinary dangers" in the policy of "the extraordinary dangers" in the policy of the United Mine Workers of endorsing President Roosevelt, and points to the necessity for "the prompt organization of labor into a vigorous party of its own."

We don't know what the word "prompt" means to Norman Thomas, But from all the foregoing he comes to the conclusion that the building of a Farmer-Labor Party "can be better carried on by a vigorous Socialist campaign with such allies as we can win for that campaign than by a premature effort after a farmer-labor party or a farmer-labor movement."

Later on Thomas admits that "there are many forces making for a mass movement of farmers and workers in the political field." But he follows this immediately with the statement: "They may not come to a head until after the next campaign." In other words, like Mr. Micawber, Norman Thomas

waiting for something to turn up,

This attitude of passive waiting for the Farmer-Labor Party somehow, some way to spring full-grown from the brow of some anti-fascist Jove also found expression in Thomas's recent radio speech. Discussing the question of Fascism over a nation-wide hookup, with tens of thousands of people listening in, Thomas failed even to mention the Farmer-Labor Party.

Certainly, a national Farmer-Labor Party should not be launched prematurely. But the way to prevent that is not to postpone action, but to do everything possible to build this urgently needed mass party of the people for the November elections.

In every community, in every State and on a national scale the farmer-labor forces need to be organized NOW for the battle against reaction. By 1940 it may be too late.

This movement will be greatly strengthened and speeded up if Socialists, instead of waiting for something to happen, join with the Communists, with progressive trade unionists and other anti-fascist forces in doing all in their power to place a Presidential and Congressional ticket in the fielda real campaign can elect thirty to fifty Farmer-Labor congressmen, as well as candidates to city, county and State office.

FISHING IN TROUBLED WATERS Daily Worker by Phil Bard opposition to any constitutional amend-Party Life World Front ment regardless of what the convention decided. And it is to them that Green "America's Only Working Class Daily Newspape is yielding rather than to the wishes of FOUNDED 1924 -By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE the convention. Wal-Wal and Buir Nor COMPRODAILY PUBLISHING CO., INC., 50 East Local unions should call upon the Execeet, New York, N. Y. **Tokyo Learns from Mussolini** utive Council to carry out the convention one: Algonquin 4 - 7954 Hitler Wants Colonies National Control Tasks Cable Address: "Daiwork," New York, N. T. Washington Bureau: Room 554, National Press Building, Idah and P St., Washington, D. C. Telephone: National 7818, Midwest Bureau: 208 North Wells St., Room 705, Chicago, Bl. Telephone: Dearborn 3031, Pittsburgh Bureau: 1638 Fifth Ave. Telephone: Court 5587. mandate. At the same time, they should call directly upon their Congressmen and 40,000 Dues Paying Mem-APAN is taking a leaf out the President to curb the autocratic power bers of Mussolini's notebook. of the Court. the one that begins with the 100,000 Sunday Worker Subscription Rates: Wal-Wal events preceding the (except Manhathan and Bronx), 1 year, \$6.88; \$3.50; 3 monthas, \$3.00; 1 month, 75 cents, Bronx, Foreign and Canada; 1 year, \$6.00; \$5.00; 3 months, \$3.00. "Weakly, 15 cents, monthly, 75 cents. Edition. By mail, 1 year, \$1.50; 5 months, 75 cents. Circulation Sun Spots war against Ethiopia. By the Party Convention In place of Wal-Wal write "DICKETING often sends into shops March 8 to 12, 1936 "Lake Buir Nor," and you many persons who would never go there except that they wish to express have Japan's scheme to create the border pretexts for the invasion of TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1936 **Gary Discusses Methods** the Mongolian Peoples Republic in the style followed by Mussolini against Ethiopia. their dislike of this form of coercion." Of Canvassing With 'Daily' Reach Workers at Home LISPISCH Seamen for Struggle -Editorial, N. Y. Sun, Feb. 10, 1936. Insisting that Lake Buir Nor is WANT to give my answer NO ONE can doubt that the East Coast seamen have decided not to renew the "Manchurian" territory, belonging to the Japanese puppet state Manto the question raised in the "Party Life" column of January 29, dealing with the **Continue Digging** chukuo. Tokyo now demands that the matter be discussed. Border 1935 low wage contract. The early partial clashes similar to those which fore-"History doesn't die with men. Facts question of Daily Worker sales from house to house. cast Mussolini's war against Ethioreports of the balloting just ended show pia have taken and are taking place. aren't buried with them. Gentlemen in a practically unanimous vote to fight for Tme method proposed by . . . Congress may pound on their desks un-THE Manchester Guardian, famous wage increases and overtime pay. Comrade A. R., to sell the Daily Worker on street corners and calltil their knuckles bleed-but they don't British liberal newspaper, in an The top officials of the union, who ing out the leading issue of the day, will attract buyers. Furthereditorial written a few days ago, change history." however, gives the low-down on the situation around Lake Buir Nor. count the votes, are now engaged in "war if this comrade on the corner shows enough perseverance and on the West Coast sailors" at the month-The Manchester Guardian printed comes out whether it is raining, an official Japanese map issued in T was Senator Nye speaking at Mecca old convention in Washington, but if presbelow zero or stormy, the passers-1932. Thereon the entire territory will have even more interest abutting Lake Buir Nor is well with-I Temple. sure by an impatient rank and file forces in the Mongolian People Republic. and respect for the paper and seller. them to think at last of the needs of the The knuckles in question were those of However, this method can neither Later, the War Office in Tokyo revised this map and Lake Buir Nor is cut in half, with the Manbe a substitute for house canvassseamen themselves, there must come an Senator Carter Glass. ing, nor can it be applied every-where. Take Gary, for instance, a announcement of the ballot, overwhelmchukuo border running through the The facts in question were the secret very important steel center of our middle of the Lake. ingly against the old pay and conditions. country. If a comrade is in the documents revealing the Morgan-to-Lan-The Manchester Guardian demill, it is clear that he cannot go out selling the Daily Worker on a Then what? A fight for such demands clares that after first clearly recsing-to-Wilson play that landed us in the ognizing this territory as Mongolian BARD. street corner; if a comrade is on as are raised by the East Coast rank and the Japanese War Office, to make it fit in with their later war plans, World War. W.P.A. it is almost equally danger file means a struggle like that of 1984 on ous for him, because we have found that here the relief officials are revised the map, and on the basis But to everyone who has followed the News Item: Germany declares that she must have colonies. the West Coast; it will require the whole of this revision, are sending troops almost as vicious in their discrimito create a pretext for war against the Mongolian Peoples Republic. important Nye investigation, it must be union and all organized labor back of it. nation as the mill bosses. Then many relief workers still hope some day to get back in the mill. The evident that the bleeding knuckles of the "It would be difficult." says the The fight of the Eastern seamen to get **Letters From Our Readers** gentleman from Virginia have had an ef-Guardian, "not to notice the paralwomen comrades likewise would be what the Western seamen won two years lel between this fact and the now taking quite a chance in exposing their husbands f they were to come fect which Nye is unwilling to admit. famous incident in Wal-Wal Ethioago is bound up with the struggle of the out openly lik: that. Of course, there are a few, but really very few They have helped the State Depart-Western sailors to stay in the Interna-Readers are urged to write to the Dilly Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and eritiesm are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed. **Organized Labor Must Resist** comrades who after much talking to them would be persuaded to use ment bring enough pressure on the Nye tional Seamen's Union. **Finger-Printing Ruse** Committee to have it drop the secret Either the officialdom of the I.S.U. has this method of selling the "Daily." Cliffside Park, N. J. Comrade Editor: I believe that these difficulties apdocument investigation like hot cakes. decided to betray the seamen on both ply generally to small and partic-

ularly to company towns of highly trustified industries.

Duffey, who have openly declared their

It is these back room documents and secret treaties which would lay bare the whole criminal conspiracy of 123 Wall

We must guard against the efforts of the bosses in big industries, to make it a law to get workers finger-Besides that, a large number of printed. The fosses of such indus-Gary workers get the bourgeois tries would have all the information

sumer public against the company. booty be divided up to suit Hitler.

a real industrial union, in place of you can picture that, then you can the company union. They are not also believe that British imperialready as yet to unite with the con- ism will let its war-won colonial

the rank and file must make sure that	Street and the White House to bring the	I think that the workers in small	needed so as to discriminate against	passes mildly over the brutal attack	The Borden men are ready and are	The Nazis are in the midst of a
Eastern conditions are raised to the level	country into war. The documents would	towns spend very little time on the	permanently.	ion the strikers bicket lines by say-	rights So let's utilize the oppor-	i vigorous campaign for the return of
		streets because it is too dull and	As an American by birth I do	ing that it might not have been the	tunity and nlay one company	the African colonies, now mostly in
of the West, and not that the West is	be of inestimable value in showing the	uninteresting. The best place to	not think that fingerprinting will be	Wisest thing to use tear gas pomps	against the other When we're	i the hands of british imperiansia
crashed down to the Eastern level.	people what path they must follow to in-	contact the workers of a small or middle sized town is in the home,	looked upon favorably by the Ameri-	and other brutalities. Among other things, this very humane reporter,	finished with the Borden Co. (or	To it all the to be and the set of the set of the set
	sure peace.	where he tries to make himself as	can people. Respectable Americans,	speaking of the multimillionaire	across then we'll concentrate our	In itself, that is of extreme inter-
		comfortable as his wages will al-	subject themselves to such a de-	munitionmaker, Sir Harry Mc-	attention on other milk companies	has been almost exclusively anti-
No Comment Necessary	But that, of course, is why the State	low.	grading measure.	Gowan of England, whose records	In the meanwhile, let's not ignore	Soviet. But there is method in this
the comment recessary	Department is so anxious to keep them	Experience in our section has	Times are changing. The old	are being investigated, regrets that the same cordiality is not extended	these other companies completely.	madness. London says the Nazis
"WEALTHY persons certainly should		shown that the best method is to sell our papers to the workers in	on the people any more. L. K.	our munition makers here in their	By means of talking with the men,	fear the Red Army's defensive abil- ity, and are, therefore, bringing
W contribute to the University of .	burfed. The Nye Committee must con-	their homes.	* * *	trouble. Asked if he had any qualms	(threatening stoppage) if they don't	pressure on Britain to relinquish
	tinue its investigation until every single		Groton, Conn.	about selling arms to Japan and	permit the men to organize and	some of the old German imperial
Detroit," Father Poetker said. [Rev. A.	secret letter and covenant of the war-	WHY is this the best method?	Comrade Editor:	China at the time of the Japanese invasion of China, and generally	in other ways, we should help the	ist colonies. Whatever the Nazis think of the Soviet Union's ability
H. Poetker, president of the university, a	racketeers is dragged out into the light.	When we come to a worker's home with a working class news-	Employees of the Electric Boat	promoting wars, this Sir War Mon-	struggle for an industrial union	to smash back a Nazi assault, the
Catholic institution.] "Such contributions	racheteers is uragged out mito the light.	paper, it takes only a sentence or	Co. here are being finger-printed	ger replied, "Our business is muni-	A.	fact is that Hitler is putting de-
would cut their income taxes. Then, too,		two to convince our prospective	by the company. The finger-print- ing apparently started with the	tions, not peace." It is of this whole-		mands to British imperialism in order to indicate that the problem
the university is a bulwark against com-	How to Balance Budget	buyer that we are not a "Fuller	pattern-makers first, last week. The	sale murderer that Boake Carter says, "His frankness and candor are	Some Improvements Warm	of colonial expansion for the Fas-
munism. This is a reason why millionaires	now to parance budget	brush salesman," exactly because we do not use the bourgeois meth-	pattern-makers objected, so Robin-	refreshing and deserving of admira-	This Reader's Enthusiasm	cist regime must be solved; and that
should contribute in self-defense."-From	IT NEVER rains, but it pours.	ods of salesmanship, whose only	son, the Super, gave them a smooth	tion."	New York, N. Y.	if the British don't want to risk
the Detroit Times, a Hearst publication.	First, General Motors announces the	interest lies in making a sale. We	talk and they submitted. It is estimated that about half the	The workers of America should	Comrade Editor:	losing what they took in the last world war, they better hurry up and
		have a greater interest, and in our	yards is now finger-printed.	give their proper answer to such attacks by sending their protests to	Glad to see important improve- ments in the Daily Worker. I refer	bain the Nevie' onti-Seviet front
	biggest profits since 1929. Then the du	very approach the buyer senses that. We very often even leave our	Protests continue to mount	the Philco Radio Co., individually	especially to the way it uses popular	
Green and Supreme Court	Pont company reveals a large increase	paper without getting paid for it.	throughout the yard over this fas- cist measure. The Electric Boat	and through their organizations.	ideas in putting over the political	
oreen and oupreme court	over 1934. And now:	Secondly, as a result of canvassing,	Employees Association, a company	F. B.	articles given the bottom of the page	A has a leading imperialist power
T IS a sharp attack that William Green		let us say two or three blocks a	inspired outfit, has made no re-	Milkmen Need Consumers' Aid	regularly; for example: "Federal So- cial Security The Gospel says	Brior shit no cred sociation of sup option
makes upon the Supreme Court in the	Profits of the Chrysler Corp. in 1935	couple of times, the workers in those blocks get to know us and	action to this finger-printing of		that camel will go through the eye	
February issue of the American Federa-	were nearly FOUR TIMES as great as	we get a general idea of the atti-	workers and the workers have no organization through which to fight		of a needle before a rich man could	
tionist.	in 1934 and were the largest in the	tude of the workers toward us. If	against it.	Comrade Editor:	enter the Kingdom of Heaven	war, That Mussolini attacked Ethio-
	company's history. The figures are:	we succeed in getting a route built	It is reported that the finger-		Roosevelt's Gospel would require an	pia and Japan Manchuria is proof 4
"The Supreme Court has told us,"	Constraint Constraint and Access to the Constraint Constraint State of the	up of five or seven readers in a block, then future deliveries are	printing is being taken in connec-	ment of the Sheffield Farms Co.		
he writes, "that our constitution is not	1935, \$34,975,819, equal to \$8.07 a com-	much easier and faster.	tion with the old age pension act.	I want everyone to know what a	be eligible for the meager benefits	had not fallen completely under the
flexible enough to permit us to have	mon share; 1934, \$9,534,837, equal to	a de la contra de la deserve	If other yards are finger-print- ing, workers should let the Daily	fine job the housewives are doing		domination of some imperialist power, threatens a world war over
	\$2.19 a common share.	R UT more than that, we have	Worker know.	by picketing grocery stores which sell Borden's milk. The Borden's		
the laws we need. It has made the issue	the state of the s	D planted in our neighborhood the seeds for future work. We can come	М.	Company, as we all know, is trying	the curiosity of your subway neigh-	How much quicker will the war
very clear: vested interests can be pro-	President Roosevelt, members of Con-	to our five to seven readers for a	Chadles of Stalland Finds	to break the A. F. of L. union and		come if Hitler moves from propa-
tected but human rights cannot have	gress: to pay the bonus, to provide decent	Intending about the can also find out	Shudders at Strikers-Finds	introduce a company union. I know that a large amount of Borden's		ganda to deeds in an effort to re-
	relief, unemployment insurance, old age	Restal and Selected Sectors and Adversary All Children Laboration Associated and Selected Se Selected Selected Se Selected Selected S Selected Selected S	Sir War Monger 'Refreshing'	trade has been lost to the Sheffield		capture the lost German colonies?
equal protection nor can new needs be	pensions, to balance the budget: tax the	ers think and talk. If we see that they are showing greater interest	New York, N. Y.	Farms Co. (their chief competitor).	All!"	
met In addition to a specific consti-		in the activities of the revolution-		I know this because I handle the		
tutional grant of power to Congress to	big profits and bigger surpluses of Gen-	ary movement, we can bring them		books of a large branch of the com- pany. This means that the Borden		
legislate for social welfare, we must	eral Motors, Chrysler, du Pont et al.!	other literature; we know whom	reports of Boake Carter, commen-	Co. is losing plenty of money and	a simple, single truth and writes	doesn't begin to solve the problem.
		to invite from our neighborhood to an open unit meeting or social, or		if the organized consumer public		
reassert the delegation of the law-		bits many states and the state of the state		keeps up the good work, Borden's will be forced to recognize the		
making function to Congress."	Thanks!	the Dally Worker we make friends	strike and organized labor generally.		product that is worth anything is	
This is well said. But we have the	"A LL English journalists, except those	and we prepare future Party mem-		Some people may object on the	made up of many carefully finished	British empire. But that would be
right to ask: Why did the A. F. of L.		bers. Lastly, they will, in the course of time start talking to their neigh-		ground that Sheffield also has a	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	done only if the British profited most out of it and if it did not
Executive Council, at its recent meeting,	A employed on the negligible Commu-	bors about our paper.	Inscise oracory. Caumy the series	company union, and since they're'	READER SINCE 1932.	ultimately threaten British domina-
postpone action on the question until it	nist sheet, The Worker, are press agents	Therefore, I think that our main				tion.
	for the crown and the royal family, and	concentration in selling the "Daily" should be through building up	CONTENTS.	ONT NT TTA	PATOLICE I	Hitler has bitten off more than
meets again in April-especially when it	instinctively sound the ballyhoo for the in-	routes in given territories. If pos-	N F R	ONLY HO	JEN	he can chew when he asks the Brit-
had received a mandate from the national		sible, the same comrade who built				ish imperialises to diamember their empire for his benefit, but we are inclined to believe this is a con-
convention to draw up a constitutional		up the route should continue. From				
amendment and present it to Congress?	mention them."-Westbrook Pogler, Lon-	experiences of the illegal parties we know only too well the value of	"Per absolutely any it	od to a Labor Posta The sel	hone for the workers in	venient smoke-screen for a more
The majority on the Executive Coun-	don dispatch, N. Y. World-Telegram, Feb-	doing house-to-house canvassing.	1 m absolutely committ	ed to a Labor Party. The only	During in Resident antional	drastic war policy whose schusive aim is to satisfy Hitler's colonial ambitions at the expine of the
cil are Republicans like Hutcheson and	The second se	and of knowing our neighbors per-	particular and the people in j	general is a Labor Party."-A.		
		sonally, E. S., Gary, Ind.	organizer of Brotherhood of .	sceeping Car Porters.		Ukraine.