

Establishment by law of minimum wages and abolition of child labor; protection of the right to ers' Union, Workers' Alliance, Unorganize and bargain collectively through bons fide trade unions; abolition of injunctions and the use of police or armed forces in labor disputes; unemployment insurance and old age pensions at the expense of the employers and the government; sick and accident insurance; workmen's compensa-tion; public ownership of all vital tries and public utilities; and ry out a secret order to fire 10,000 drastic taxes on high incomes. inwealth, and heritances, corporate stock market profits.

Call Newark Conference

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 12 .- A conference of delegates from all Essex County union locals is being called These united groups have called a production. Mr. Johnson would in the Labor Lyceum tonight by joint meeting tonight at 179th rally the farmers for a movement in the Labor Lyceum tonight by the Essex County Labor Party. The conference will make plans to place Another united front meeting will terests of the farmer directly in con-candidates for municipal, county be held at the same time at Madi-formity with the farmers' needs. conference will make plans to place and state in the fall elections.

Efforts to get the Essex County Trades Council to repudiate the Labor Party were temporarily blocked at the meeting of the Council Friday night. The Council is affiliated to the Labor Party.

Cleveland. **Chicago Lead Sunday** Drive

Tuesday was a day for Chicago and Cleveland in the Sunday Work-

of the 132 subscriptions that were received, Chicago sent 68, and 40 came from Cleveland.

This total for one day was ab

This total for one day was about as much as Chicago had turned in for all the seven days previous. The standings are now: Cleve-land, 55, and Chicago, 55 per cent if both keep up such first-rate daily results, they'll go over the top ahead of time. What's needed is concentrated activity on the part of their Communist Party units dur-ing the next three weeks! The Sunday Worker is expecting to hear from Detroit, too. So far Pittsburgh's answer to Detroit's callenge hasn't arrived. But it should come in any day now. Bank-ing on Detroit's pledge, the Sunday Worker is anticipating results from the automobile distances in the area to the special of the week. of the week.

Francis Johnson, president of the Organizations represented in the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation. joint committee are: Project Workthreatened today to lead a march of farmers on Washington "such employment Councils; City Projects as Congress never before has wit-Council, Association of Workers in Public Relief Agencies and the Fednessed" in support of the Roosevelt administration's farm legislation eration of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians. now pending.

Project Workers Union spokes-"Farmers who will brave an lowa blizzard as they did Saturday en said that they were mobilizing the entire membership of the orto attend Farm Bureau meetings. ganization as well as the masses of Johnson predicted, "will gladly brave the cold shoulder of a polit-WPA workers for Saturday's march. "We will protest against continuical minded Congress and move inance of the administration to carto Washington to warm the Senators and Representatives to their WPA workers," Howard Farmer, cause." president of the union said. Meanwhile, another group of

Bronx Meeting Tonight mid-west farm leaders issued a

statement calling for immediate Preparations for the march have brought together for the first time action for farm relief, but sharply criticized the New Deal Farm Rethe Unemployment Councils and the Workers Alliance in the Bronx. lief Bill, which would curtail crop production, Mr. Johnson would Street and Mohegan Avenue to pre- in support of Roosevelt; this latter group would work to further the inpare for the march.

son Ho use, 226 Madison Street, They suggested that the impoverished farmers back a program of Manhattan.

Congress.

Full pay for Lincoln's Birthday abundance, which would insure the holiday was one of the demands of cost of production, fair prices and WPA workers who walked out on strike at a Van Cortlandt Park project on Tuesday.

Leaders Sign Leaders who signed the state-The strikers, organized by the Project Workers Union, walked out of the Farmers National Commit-

in protest against working in the freezing cold. (Continued on Page 2)

Delegates to Negro Congress Will Leave New York Today

Last minute delegates and visitors | Sponsoring Committee, 2370 Seventh to the National Negro Congress may Avenue, until 11 o'clock last night. secure their tickets for the special They are good for ten days.

train to Chicago at the Erie Rail-Over 200 delegates and visitors are expected to board the special train for Chicago this morning. The National Negro Congress begins its

Round trip tickets to Chicago are mately 1,000 delegates from all sec- and fantasy. the end \$20; and were procurable at the tions of the country are expected to offices of the Greater New York attend

executive mansion. The meal delayed-no new experience for the historical fact that any bod, of men, jobless-while the oily capitalistpolitician, stammering and hesitating, clumsily dodged the pointed questions of the protesters. Newsmen of Democratic papers missed a rare opportunity to measure presi-

dential timber. The program presented by the unemployed included: A six-hour day and five-day week at trade union wages with a 50 cent-an-hour minimum for all unemployed and needy farmers; relief equal to Japanese militarists and Polish W.P.A. wages to unemployables; no landowners to attack Soviet Rusevictions or forecloures; no dis- sia, Nicholas Liubchenko, Chairman

rimination against Negroes and of the Council of People's Commis guarantees of the right to organize sars of the Ukraine, charged in an and have representation on all rearticle in the newspaper Izvestia lief boards; free medical service to today. the unemployed; and passage of an adequate social insurance act.

"We must warn all who crave blood and colonies in the Soviet Before disbanding, the unemployed committee decided to stage that the Soviet has a powerful a mass demonstration in Topeka as ultra-equipped army which a mass demonstration in Topeka as ultra-equipped army which . . . can soon as the weather permits if relief break the neck of anyone daring to is not forthcoming at once. attack."

Hearst Makes Attack After Robber Raids

He warned:

Hearst articles.

We will discuss the actual issues

Raid Convention

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By Adam Lapin of the recently launched reactionary student organization, the In the most recent attack on the

ilitant student movement now featured in the New York American, claiming to be "a calm and unbiased picture" presented "by a group of earnest college students William Randolph Hearst reveals the fury of a man made desperate by the continued growth of the ient united front.

These articles are a direct attack on the American Student Union which was recently formed in Columbus, Ohio, as a coalition of the National Student League, of the National Student League, block retters and papers, inagined the Student League for Industrial what they could not get and wrote an expose featured in Hearst pa-twenty other student councils pers nationally. Last year the con-Hearst is attempting to split the newly formed Student Union. He Industrial Democracy in Chicago endeavors to make the Socialists was the objective of similar attemption of the Student League for Student League for Student Union. Democracy and a large bloc of twenty other student councils. Hearst is attempting to split the newly formed Student Union. He endeavors to make the Socialists distrust the Communists. At the same time, he impugns the motives of the Socialists to alienate liberals from both

delegates representing more than a million Negroes and numerous other organizations which support the fight for Negro rights. Approxi-nately 1.000 delegates from all sec-ons of the country are expected to

. A facts about the financial backing

must be decided by men. It is a In biting words, Browder assailed the forces of reaction of today, the given power and life tenure, will Liberty League, Republican Party continually reach out for more and and the "unspeakable Hearsts and Talmadges," who "make a great more additional power." outcry about 'Americanism' and the Soviet Official Warns

Constitution. "They seek to turn both into the instruments of reaction, but Japanese and Nazis neither Americanism nor the Con-Not to Attack USSR stitution belongs to them.

He said that nowhere does the MOSCOW, Feb. 12 (UP)-Ger-Constitution grant the Supreme man Nazis are plotting with the Court powers over Congress but it does "make Congress the potential

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Oklahoma University **Bans Two Odets Plays**

NORMAN, Okla., Feb. 12 (UP). Two plays, "Till the Day I Die" and "Waiting for Lefty," have been banned by the University of Oklacause of their alleged Comhoma be

It was previously appounced that munistic tenor. 14 The plays, by Clifford Odets, deal the Ethiopians had succeeded in recapturing Kora Ali and Kuhati with the influence of Adolph Hitler on German youth and the story of in the same region. a New York strike leader, shot to death en route to a conciliation According to advices from usually reliable quarters it was said that

meeting. Dr. W. B. Bizzell, university Rupel Italians on the northern front have started a big attack in the Mapresident, and Professor Rupel kale area in an attempt to extriones, head of the dramatics decate themselves from the Ethiopian partment, halted production of the encirclement. The Italians were plays after casts had practiced two reported as having advanced ten

and problems raised, although in almost unrecognizable form, by the Strikebreaker Admits Bribe This latest example of Hearsteria is one of several attacks on the From Employer in Frameup

"Yesterday gangsters hired by

Broklyn, with Judge Thomas A. Aurelio sitting. Max Perlow, busi-ness agent of Local 76-B of the Upholsterers International Union.

Version of the second s t Joseph Rosen and David Ratsch-enko, active union men, had been brought up on the same charges. The courtroom was startled this morning, when Schlatterer said, 'T made a false statement yesterday. These men did not point me out to any men, to attack me, as I said. The boss came to my house Mon-day night with five other men and

Italian Dead at 18,000 ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 12 (UP). An official communique said today that the Ethiopians had buried 15.000 white and 5.123 native Italian troops killed in the Tembien

causes since the beginning of op-erations last Oct. 3, when Ethiopia

was invaded, up to Jan. 1, it was announced officially today.

Fascists Forced Back

LONDON, Feb. 12. — A strong Ethiopian offensive under Ras Se-

miles southeast of Sasa Baneh.

With the frame-up so

Jan. 20 to 30.

voum.

Those whom the consul finds fit. both physically and as to "Aryan descent." must ordinarily pay their own traveling and other expenses to and from Germany.

Aid in Rare Cases An annex to the ordinance proregion in the fierce fighting from vides that financial aid may be granted only in the rarest cases

and upon special application. **Rome Cites Early Losses** The ordinance also provides that ROME, Feb. 12 (UP) .- A total of consuls must keep a complete .036 Italian native troops were

roster of all eligibles in their terkilled in action or died from other ritory. It is considered unprecedented

that the government of any nation should issue such orders to persons. many of whom are the citizens of other powers. In effect, this decrea would place under the control of the Nazis people of German parentage who may be citizens of the United States.

commander-in-chief in the Another significant development East and South, has forced Italian was the renewed drive against the Catholic Youth Movement. The forces to abandon their strongly fortified position at Curale, fifty Nazis are out to destroy by arrests and terrorist drives the only section of German youth still not officially "coordinated" with the Hitler Youth led by Baldur von Shirach.

Nearly 150 priests, laymen and youth leaders connected with the ovement have been arrested by the Gestapo, Nazi secret police. Many are accused of cooperating

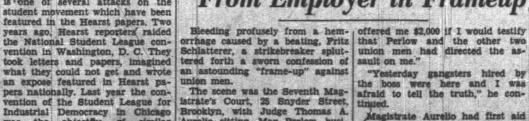
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Child Labor Rise Shown In Reports

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (UP). - A harp increase in the number of children under sixteen absorbed into industry since the invalidation of the NRA was indicated today by Federal and State statistics.

A survey by the Federal Children's Bureau of six states and 102 cities in twenty-three other states given Schlatterer and put him on the witness stand. showed that while only 7,000 unem-ployment certificates were issued to ployment certificates were issued to fourteen and fifteen-year-old children in 1934, more than 11,000 were granted in the seven months of 1935

confirmed by the strikebreaker himself, Aurelio ordered the im-mediate dismissal of the case against Perlow. He directed de-tectives to investigate leading to the possible arrest of Dashowitz and others on nonline charges



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on Anniversary of Birth of Great Negro

Abolitionist of Civil War Period

By Ben Davis, Jr.

ger, un

owners.

mployment

the opinion of the workers and middle classes in England. The

English workers hailed the abolition of slavery and protested against the intervention of England in the

Civil War on the side of the slave

In a huge mass meeting of Eng

ern confederacy. Rich Heritage of Past

Philadelphia on Sept. 3, 1866, he

"Gentlemen, with all respect,

you might as well ask me to put a loaded pistol to my head and

against Andrew Johnosn, Lincoln's successor, who attempted to use his

presidential power to perpetuate the rule of the Southern master class.

In a conference with President

"Let the Negro once understand

that he has an organic right to vote, and he will raise up a party

in the Southern states among the poor, who will rally with him.

There is this conflict that you

speak of between the wealthy

slave owner and the poor man." The meaning of these words is clear. Douglass saw even at that

time the necessity for a party based

on the unity of the oppressed Negro

mity today which must be carried

forward in the formation of a

Johnson, Douglass boldly stated:

declared:

Hearst Attack **Based** on Theft

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hen overtaken he had already posed of the material. This was ter confirmed by one of the arst reporters who blandly re-urked to a delegate: "Did you ow your financial lists had been den also?"

thow your mancal lists had been stolen also?" Despite this sort of journalism, the articles in the American make use of none of the material stolen from the convention. Why? Be-cause the actual lists would reveal the precise opposite of the con-tentions advanced in the asticles. **Pamphlet Plagiarised** It as true that the material in the first three atticles is stolen. It is taken from one book and one pamphlet. The book is Bevolt on the Campus by James Wechsler. The pamphlet is Building a Mill-tant Student Movement issued last year by the National Student Lengue.

The first article announces pre-entiously that "the Survey emraced about thirty major institu-ons from the Atlantic to the

Pacific, namely: "In the East, Columbia Univer-sity, Columbia Teachers College, New York University, College of the City of New York, Smith College, Amherst, Rutgers, Princeton, Har-vard, Yale, Dartmouth, Cornell and Surpeuse

Midwest, Too "In the midwest, the University of Chicago, Northwestern University, University of Wisconsin, University of Michigan, University of Illinois, Ohio State University and University of Minnesota. "On the Pacific Coast, the Uni-

versity of Southern California, Los Angeles Junior College, University of California at Los Angeles, Leland Stanford University, Univer-sity of California (Berkeley), University of Oregon, Oregon State University and the University of

This list exactly coincides with colleges discussed at length in acs Wechsler's book. The list is James Wechsler's book. The list is the same as that sent by Wechsler to his publisher when asked to enumerate the colleges to which he devoted more than a single refer-ence. Aimost the entire "survey," as represented by the first three articles, is fliched from Wechsler's book and the intermetions. by book, with interpretations by Hearst. The remainder of the ma-terial is taken from "Building a Militant Student Movement."

Hearst Reasoning Let us now see what methods were employed by Hearst in order to create distrust between young Communists and young Socialists. The fourth article, appearing on Wednesday, Feb. 12, contains the following gem of Hearstian reason-

Amplifiers to Rent

FOR meetings, dances. High fidelity equip-ment, records, White. SU, 7-0207.

Army-Navy Stores

HUDSON-105 Third Ave., cor. 13. World clothes, Leather coats. Wind-breakers.

Cabaret & Restaurant

FOOD. Dancing. Discussions. Village Van-guard, 178-7th Ave. South, nr. W. 11th.

can Student Union has been au-thoritatively fixed by Chemodanov, secretary of the Young Communist International, in an official dec-

International, in an official dec-laration, as follows: "'For bourgeois democracy and therefore for fascism as well, or for the dictatorship of the proletariat, for Soviet power." "This Muscovite slogan deliber-ately confuses democracy with fas-cism. Anyone who is not a Com-munist is branded as a fascist." Chemodanov is not the secretary

The secretary of the Young Communist Interna-tional. The secretary of the Y.C.I. is Kaymond Guyot. Chemodanov has made no declaration on the American Student Union. At the Congress of the Young Communist International he reported on the International he reported on the conditions of the Soviet Youth, and had not a word to say about the

American student movement or about the united front. Part of a sentence is dismembered. It is used out of context so that its meaning completely distorted. An even more impressive proof

of the Muscovite origin of the American Student Union is given when the following five words are pulled out of a sentence in "Student Review": "We have appealed for unity." Now it is no secret that the National Student League had a number of times proposed to the Student League for Industrial De-mocracy the merger that was con-

summated with the formation of the American Sudent Union. It es not prove that the American Student Union was formed in Moscow. It does not prove that the National Student League was ever affiliated to the Young Communist

International. Strikes at Socialists But Hearst doesn't like the Young

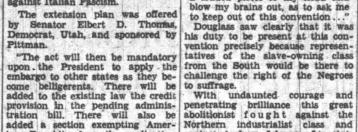
Socialists who have played so active a part in forming the Student Union much better than he does Communists. It is charged that they too participated in the move-ment which gave birth to the American Student Union. "The So-cialisis also salled under false orders. Their student organization had misled many students and

ducators." So goes the expose. Mr. Hearst's investigators could have unshrouded the whole mys-tery by revealing the records they took in Columbus. These and all the other financial records of the National Student League, the Stu-dent League for Industrial Democracy, and now the American Stu-dent Union tell one story. They tell a story of financial hardships of field organizers, hitch-hiking in winter, and of activities hampered by lack of funds. The bulk of the financial sup-

port for these organizations, locally and nationally, has come from the students in dues and contributions. There have also been contributions from professors and other liberal sympathizers It is regrettable that no names are mentioned when Mr. Hearst

L I. GOLDIN, Optometrist-Opticians, 1378 St. Nicholas Are. at 179th. WA. 8-9275; 1690 Lexington at 108th, LE. 4-2710.

talks of paid agitators. Evidently "But the real aim of the Ameri- he has some respect for libel laws



Goes to Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-By a nanimous vote, the Senate Foreign

esent so-called neutrality act un-

Due to the sharp conflict over the

nature of the proposed revisions of the present act, it was declared to

the present act, it was declared to extend the measure, due to expire Feb. 29, until May I, to give the various capitalist groups time to work out a satisfactory plan that would enable the Roosevelt regime

to continue its war preparations under the guise of a neutrality act.

The committee also unanimously

agreed to amend the existing law

by adding a provision banning loans

or credits to belligerent nations. If

applied to Italy and Ethiopia at the

present time, it would work severely

against Italian Fascism.

Relations Committee today recom-mended that the Senate extend the

til May 1, 1937.

added a section exempting American Republics from the application of the act when at war against a foreign state.

"The controversy over section 4 of the administration bill, providing for an embargo on, or restriction of,

exports of other materials than arms, ammunition and implements of war has not been decided. It is evident that there is a wide and sincere difference of opinion, not not only as to the general principle involved, but as to the limits to which such embargo should go, and the effect of such an act upon our citizens and upon peace.

"Much was accomplished by passage of the act at the last ses-sion of Congress in placing an empeople and the "poor whites" against the wealthy slave-owning aristocracy. It is such revolutionary bargo upon the export, sale_and transportation to belligerents of arms, ammunition and implements

forward in the formation of a broad Farmer-Labor Party based on the trade unions, poor farmers, Ne-gro and middle-class people. But not only did Douglass wage "In fact, it has been the trans portation of such materials that has aroused the greatest antagonism of belligerents not in control of the bitter battles against every attempt of the ruling class of his day to seas. It may be doubted whether sarle belligerent would submarine deny the Negroes their newly-won an American vessel or any passen rights after the Civil War, he was ger vessel if it knew that such a

vessel was not carrying arms, amunsparing of the Tory sections of munition or implements of war. This provision being of prime itself. portance, Congress does not intend to take any chances of the law lapsing, and it will lapse within

about two weeks unless re-enacted.

Nazi War Net Seeks

Germans Abroad in 1864 to an English critic: "When was it ever known that

Douglass ripped this position to

leces, stating:

mercy, of the mob, and has no means of protecting himself."

of Garrison. Phillips declared:

Browder Contrasts Lincoln, Roosevelt (Continued from Page 1) Description of the line Placed of eighty pickets started In May's Strike The Lincoln's Birthday picket **Tribute to Douglass**

master of the Supreme Court." National Conference Will Convene in Chicago Congress has made changes in the Court in the past, he continued, and "there is nothing in the Con-

coln and Roosevelt and their atcoln, reaction was beaten. not strengthened: under Roosevelt the actions of Frederick Douglass, America's greatest Negro reaction has waxed fat on huge abolitionist. Replying to Southern State officials who tried profits and become more arrogan

groes were freed from slavery; under Roosevelt they are suffering a thousand Scottsboro and Hern-

If Lincoln, reflecting the antipreme Court was tamed; under Roosevelt all effective power has slavery sentiment of his day, fought the slave-owning aristocracy of the been surrendered to that reaction South Douglass travelled throughary body. out Europe seeking to influence

public opinion against the Southern again "for a Lincoln, for a new party, for a new program." slave masters. He was responsible in a large measure for influencing

when we propose the coming to-gether of the trade unlons, the unemployed organizations, farmers' organizations, the Townsend Clubs, the minority parties, such as Socialist and Con muniet nto a broad, all inclusive Farmer-

26, 1863, a definite stand was taken Only such a party, Browder naintained, could "carry forward to encourage the struggle against the institution of slavery. Karl Marx declared that this meeting prevented England from entering the Civil War in aid of the South-

> (Full text of Browder's speech will appear in this week's Sunday

sweet Aloes." Lesie Howard's production of "Ham-ture "Opera Hat," include John Wray Christian Rub, Russeil Hicks, Frank Hol-liday, Ed LeSaint and Wryley Birch. Jean Arthur has been signed by RKO Radio to play opposite William Powell in the new mystery comedy. "One To Two." soon to go into production under the di-trection of Stephen Roberts. Claudia Coleman has been The Country Bar

The Lincoln's Birthday picket

line before the May's Department

Store, 510 Fulton Street, Brooklyn

Neither the flag nor "Lincoln"

deterred the police. Thousands, who

Department Store Employes

Union, Local 1250, immediately

called for a large mass picket line

\$500 bond. A hearing will be held

News of the Stage

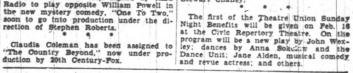
After three and a half weeks' reheat-sals of Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" in New York City under the direction of Guthrie McClintic, Katharine Cornell and her company entrained for Detroit where it is now being presented at the Cass Theatre.

2nd Smash Week

"MODERN TIMES"

POPULAR PRICES

sault, witnessed the arrests.



AMUSEMENTS

LAST 2 WEEKS BABOCHKIN CHIRKOV BORIS THEATRE UNION Presents **Let Freedom Ring** -IN-THREE WOMEN " . . Thrilling."-MANTLE, News. CIVIC REPERTORY, 14th St. & 6th Ave The Story of Woman's Role in the Civil War Prices all perf.: Eves. 30c-\$1.50, Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30; 30c-\$1 Music by D. SHOSTAKOVICH HERMAN SHUMLIN presents CAMEO 42 St. E. of 25c tolp.m. B'way wikdays The Children's Hour Rene Clair's By LILLIAN BELLMAN "Characters drawn with unsparing and savage honesty." --Daily Worker. MAXINE ELLIOTT'S, W. 30th Street Evenings 8:40 (Exc. Monday) 50c to \$3 Mats. Wed., Thurs. & Bat. 2:40-50c to \$3 Goed Seats All Performances 50e.-\$1.51.60 "A Nous la Liberte" (First Time with English Titles) and "ROAD TO LIFE" THEATRE NIGHT "Mother Bloor" Branch I. W. O ACME 14 St. and 20° to 1 Mother Broot Branch 1. W. G. Presents THE THEATRE COLLECTIVE in TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS Dancing Refreshments Adm. 35c FRIDAY, FEB. 14th. 8:30 P.M. Hotel Newton, 2528 Broadway, N. Y. C.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

Time: Cont. from 9 A.M. Mid.Shows every night Means money. Your affair may not be a success if your ad does not ap-pear. Our deadline is 11 A. M.



Invitation to Dance ******

Business Directory (Continued from Page 1) Please mention the Daily Worker when patronizing with Communists in united front activity against the Nazi regime. these advertisers The arrests followed unsuccessfu negotiations between the Nazi **MERCHANTS!** Church Ministry and three leading Catholic Bishops during which the question of merging the Catholic youth organization into the Hitler FOR ADVERTISING RATES PHONE ALconquin 4-7954 Youth was the subject at Dusseldorf. **Optometrists** Prominent among those arrested was Ludwig Wolker, president of the Reich Catholic Union of Young J. BRESALIER, Optometrist, 525 Sutter Ave., Brooklyn. EYES EXAMINED. Men's Associations, and fifteen of R. SOMMERS & H. ZIMS, Optometrists, 102 W. 125th. Glasses on credit. his assistants at Dusseldorf. Gestapo Elevated DR. M. L. KAPPLOW, Optometrist, 175 2nd Ave. at 11th St. EXES EXAMINED.

Another important decree issued today elevated the Gestapo to an all-powerful position in the government. This searct police organization is under the control of General Wilhelm Goering, who is also Minis-

political equality"?

the heroic abolitionist movement Answer to Abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison, another abolitionist leader, writing in the "Liberator," abolitionist newspaper, had not only refused to demand immediate enfranchisement of the feed Negroes but had apologized

for the reactionary forces bent upon denying Negro suffrage. He stated

liberation from bondage was accompanied by a recognition of

"I am for the timmediate un-

conditional and universal' enfranchisement of the black man, in every state in the Union. Without this his liberty is a mockery: without this, you might as well retain the old name of slavery for his condition; for, in fact, if he is not the slave of the industrial master, he is the slave of society and holds his liberty as a privilege, not as a right. He is at the

He was supported by the antislavery leader. Wendell Phillips, who also struck out against the retreat

"No emancipation is effectual

was attacked by police yesterday at gathered at sight of the police as-noon, a number of pickets were sault, witnessed the arrests. stitution to prevent even changes in the future." shaken up and pushed around by the cops, and eight were put un-A Contrast der arrest. Among those taken into custody Browder then contrasted Lin-Those organizations and individuals who claim to support the fight for Negro rights and yet refuse to participate titude toward reaction. "Under Linin the National Negro Congress should take a cue from the

than ever. Under Lincoln the Ne-

Aided by English Workers don cases. Under Lincoln the Su-

He declared that the times call

Such a party and such a pro-gram is what we have in mind

lish workers held in London, March Labor Party."

today, on the broadest possible scale and effectively, the traditions of

Health Requirements

The Republican farm measure

Committee of Action.

Throughout Douglass' anti-slav-ery leadership he was bolstered by the militant actions of the Negro

slaves themselves. Numerous revolts of the slaves for their freedom had Farm March been led by Nat Turner, Denmarl Vesey and other Negro leaders. Al-Is Threatened though these were drowned in the blood of the slaves, they left no doubt that the Negro people were eager and ready to fight for their (Continued from Page 1)

freedom, as they are today. tee of Action; Charles D. Eagley, This heritage of militancy-this manager of the Farmers Union Livestock Commission, South St. radition of revolutionary struggle still burns deep in the breast of the Negro people. Witness the brave resistance of their Ethiopian kinsmen in resisting the attacks of Paul, Minn., and Fargo, N. D.; A. W. Ricker, editor of the Farmers Union Herald; John Bosch, president of the Minnesota Holiday As-Italian fascism! Witness the heroic sociation; George Nelson, me struggles of the sharecroppers in of the national board of the Farmers Union and president of the

the South! Witness the growing unity of the Negro people with their white fellow workers and supporters in the Angelo Herndon and Scotts-Wisconsin Holiday Association: J. Edward Anderson, secretary of the boro cases, in a thousand battles Minnesota Farmers Union: John J. against the capitalist system today! It is in the spirit of these tradi-Schifcik, vice-president of Distric 1. Nebraska Farmers Union and tions that the National Negro Conpresident of the Nebraska Holiday gress will memorialize the birthday Association; J. F. Fitzgerald, dianniversary of Frederick Douglass. It is in the spirit of these traditions rector of the Farmers Union Terminal Association and member of that the Negro people and all their the North Dakota legislature; and supporters will gather in Chicago on J. W. Hanson, member of the state

the North Dakota legislature; and Feb. 14 to work out a program of board of the Wisconsin Farmers action to carry forward the struggle Equity Union. for the liberation of the Negro people

Scientific increase in production **Communist** Party to a level which the health of the people requires and passage of the Legally on Slate Frazier-Lundeen Social Insurance Bill was urged by Lem Harris, sec-In California Election retary of the Farmers National

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12 .- The Communist Party headuarters here now before Congress, which prohas received official notification poses an embargo on imports and high tariffs, was denounced by from the California Deputy Secretary of State that "the Communist Harris as a plan to boost prices Party is qualified as a political and aid the rish.

party. One demand upon which the In California, as in New York Farm Bureau Federation and all and some other states, a party au-tomatically is qualified if, in the ing back the processing taxes to preceding election, its candidates the Federal government where they received the requisite number of will help both farmer and con votes

sumer. "Iowa farmers feel." Johnson The Communist Party in California has reminded voters that said, "that processing taxes should the deadline for registration is be turned back to the Federal gov-

STAGE AND SCREEN Current Screen News

was Norman Thomas, Socialist for Saturday. Thomas was released leader who led the line in company at 3 p.m. after his wife posted a with a picketer attired as Abraham At 12 o'clock yesterday noon, a Magistrate's Court.

to frighten him away from the con- e vention on Negro suffrage held in farmers and workers writhe in hun-

Beginning today, "The Petrified Porest," o-starring Leslie Howard and Bette Javis, will be held over for a second reek at Radio City Music Hall.

"Modern Times," Charlie Chaplin's lat-est picture, is now in its second week at the Rivoli Theatre.

Katharine Hepburn, with Fredric March her co-star, is ready to go before the cameras at the RKO Radio studios in "Mary of Scotland." under the direction of John Ford on Feb. 15. Dudley Nichols has written the screen play from Max-well Anderson's stage production.



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PLENTY FOR ALL!

Leaflet Tax Frazier Bill Support **Plan Fought** Main Congress Issue In Camden Joint Action Committee for Social Insurance **Electricians Bringing**

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cism in the United States" will be the general theme of the speeches delivered at the dinner to be given by the American League Against War and Fascism Friday night at the Addine Club, 200 Fifth Avenue. Dr. Harry F. Ward, chairman of the League, heads the list of dis-tinguished speakers. Arturo Gio-vanniti, of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, will discuss "The Pasciet Drive Against American

CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 12.

Includes Many Sponsoring Groups for Washington Sessions in April

A National Congress for Social and Labor Legislation, to be held in Washington, D.'C., on April 4, 5 and 6, will map a nationwide campaign in support of the Frazier-Lundeen posed ordinance to tax leaflets, Social Insurance Bill, now before Congress, Herbert Benjamin, secretary of the National Joint Action Committee

a. Farmers' Relief Bill will also re-

The Radio Workers Union elected a committee to appear before the City Council meeting Thursday to protest adoption. Brother Levey was named spokesman. The union is sending a formal letter to each City Council member demanding a formal letter to each the forces which onnone we ceive much consideration. Preparations for the Congress are already under way. Boston and New York have plans for local con-ferences. Arrangements are being made by the Local Joint Action Committee for mass meetings, de-bates, symposiums on the bill, radio is sending a formal letter to each us to join in many instances against City Coundi member, demanding a the forces which oppose us." In answer to a communication nance. Similar action will come from the Industrial Union of Ma-rine and Shipbuilding Workers of America and the Communist Party. Rights and urging the materian action with them before any action and the Communist Party. The ordinance was proposed by confer with them before any action by district basis was favorably re-to call a conference is taken, a mo-ceived and endorsed by the Na-tion was unanimously passed which leaders in the Chamber of Com-merce is Vice-President Burns of "That we endeavor to arrive at an arreement which will provide for man of the National Joint Action

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icense distributors and place detr-sion as to whether they can be dis-tributed in the hands of the city commissioner has begun here. Dity Council members are being deluged with letters from trade unions demanding a vote against the proposed ordinance. The Ex-coutive Committee, Electrical and Radio Workers Union, Local 206, at the Radio Corporation of America plant initiated the action Leafers larger than four by sit inches are prohibited in the meas-ure and distributors must wear buttoms, costing two dollars. The tax is ten cents per thousand leaf-lets.

plant's shock brigaders. Fruit, caviar, dainties and liquid refreshments fill the table-and the factory pays the bills! **Gebert Brings Criticism To Pittsburgh District**

St. Louis Rail Call Meeting Strike Averted Failure to Obtain Progressive Delegates to Mine Workers Convention Is Serious

Shortcoming, Leadership Told

(Dally Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Feb. 11 .-- Check-Wisconsin. up on fulfillment of tasks set by the last meeting, and plans for

correcting weaknesses were made at a meeting of the leading committee of District Five of the Communist Party. The Committee prepared a collective report to the coming District Convention late in

February. Communist leaders in Western Pennsylvania contributed to filling in the outline of the report presented by N. Sparks, acting District Organizer. Bill Gebert delivered a report from the Central Committee sharply criticizing failure to fulfill control tasks.

The failure to obtain election of a hundred progressive delegates to the United Mine Workers conven-tion was a serious shortcoming, Gebert declared. As a result the conventon lacked militant floor leadership to fight for the Farmer-Labor Party and for inner union democracy.

Tasks Examined The check-up showed that the McKeesport. A Farmer-Labor Party district has fulfilled its registration committee is to be formed immequota ninety-six per cent. The diately for the Tenth and First increase of dues payments pledge Legislative Districts.

ion into the "chain gang methods" of the WPA administration as charged by the Project Workers Union loomed as a possibility yesterday with Congressman Martin L. Sweeney's possibility yesterday with Congressman Martin L. Sweeney's eighty-three organizations came from Rhode Island; Connecticut gressmen. The making his decision public, Sweeney vigorously protested against the employment of armed guards on WPA projects, stating lishment of an elaborate spy system and "may cause rioting and blood-blogt. WPA administrators, present jointly with representatives of the Project Workers Union at a meet-

ing in Sweeney's office late Monday, failed to refute the charges made by the union against the inhuman and un-American conditions in existence on various projects. Ben Gray, business representative of the Project Workers Union, as

head of a committee of four, in the presence of Waldo Walker, WPA the cumbersome machinery of government would finally step into director, W. C. Westphal, labor re-lation head, and Councilman Edward the situation. Pucel openly charged the WPA administrators with being responsible for the existing situation. said.

He told of the low minimum pay of \$55 a month, which was less than that paid in Buffalo, Detroit, New York and other places and in cases (Federated Pictures of families of four and more even This is no banquet for the American Liberty League-it's just the below the relief standards set by the Cuyahoga County Relief Adgrub for some workers at a Moscow factory when they hanqueted the

The Columbus conference for ministration. WPA workers on Saturday, Feb. 15 in the Central Trades and Labor Union Hall at 8 Chestnut Street had Grey described the use of armed guards on the airport, the use of machine guns in Dover and all the terroristic methods used by Walker and his WPA administration to prebeen called jointly by the Ohio Workers Alliance, the International vent the workers from organizing. Hod Carriers and Laborers Union, He listed the demands of the A. F. of L. and the Project Workers Union.

hear the reports presented by the Provisional Committee for Equal Opportunities, at whose call the congress was organized. Of these last time; establishment of a com-plaint board; pay for time lost due to illness; payrolls on time; with-drawal of armed guards and depuorganizations sixty-five were Negro The high points of the day were in the reading of reports which covered the entire sphere of Negro life and conditions in section. A ties from the project. None of the charges made by the union were successfully refuted by swing toward the labor movement

Congressional Inquiry New England

Of Cleveland WPA Near Delegation

Project Workers Union Pushes Independent

Activity Against Slave Conditions and

Intimidation of Workers on the Jobs

By Sandor Voros

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 12.-Congressional investiga-

could be seen in many reports. Stephen Melton, president of the International Upholsterers' Union, Walker, who even admitted the em-ployment of sixty armed guards on the airport project "to prevent the workers from leaving the job." gave a wide survey of the Negro worker in trade unions and showed While pleased with the progress, Grey said the union would not be the steady progress of militant organization content with simply waiting until

Toward Farmer-Labor Party the

Bay State Congress

Supports Farmer-

Labor Party

BOSTON, Feb. 12 .-- The Eastern New England Congress for Equal Opportunities was held here Satur-

More than 130 delegates from

day in Butler Hall.

The Farmer-Labor Party was the direction sharply taken by the con-"We are going straight ahead with gress. Following the speech of George Blake on the future work our preparations for a county-wide action to compel an immediate reand prospects of the movement for equal opportunities, the congress adjustment of our grievances," he went on record in support, not only "We are going to participate in of a national Farmer-Labor Party, and support the State Conference but also a local one in the South of WPA workers in Columbus on End of Boston whose aim will be Feb. 15 to work out a joint program in the best interests of all WPA

to send a Negro representative to the State Legislature. A report on civil liberties was made by John S. R. Bourne, prominent Boston attorney and president of the Provisional Committee pointed out, as instances of race

persecution, not only Angelo Herndon, the Scottsboro boys and the lynchings of the South, but also instances of threats and intimidations, deprivation of civil rights and Childs Reports WomenPickets Very city which witnessed the aboli-tionist struggles of Wendell Phil-Pekin Strike Win Victory

Girl Tells Her Story

A concrete example of discrimination was presented. A young Negro girl, graduate of Saugus High School, told of her ambition to be a nurse, of her attempts to enter the Saugus and the Boston City Hospitals for training, and of the refusal which the authorities of both institutions, disregarding her high scholarship ratings, handed her

The Committee, which replaces the Provisional Committee consists of twenty-five leading delegates. In the coming year its task will be to carry out the tasks outlined by the congress. Resolutions demanding the complete freedom of Angelo Herndon and the Scottsboro boys

were adopted unanimously. As delegates to the National Negro Congress in Chicago next week, the congress elected John S. R. Bourne The women's auxiliary of the and James Jones. Other partici-pants in yesterday's congress who will attend the National Congress in different capacities are Richard B. Moore, New England Secretary of the I.L.D., and Mrs. Maud Trotter Stewart, editor of the Boston Guardian.

New Haven Railroad

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 12 .---

Ready for Walkout Over Reduction

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 12 .- A strike PTTTSBURGH, Feb. 12. -- Anti-of twelve unions on the Mobile and Nazi forces throughout the city and Ohio Railroad was averted here surrounding boroughs will gather when the receivers of the bankrupt road agreed to pay wages equal to other roads. A strike vote of the 3.200 em-

a three per cent raise July 1 and a five per cent raise Oct. 1. It will mean \$40,000 more this year in workers' pay envelopes.

The fight 'over M. & O. wages has been going on since the road cut rates ten per cent in 1932. The unions were hangpered by threats of lockout and did not take action against the reduction.

In Pittsburgh By Pay Raise Earl of Lystol, English 12 Unions Involved Are. Anti-Nazi Leader, to Speak on Feb. 20

Anti-Fascists

Fascist Drive Against American Labor," Professor George S. Counts will speak on "Fascism in Educa-(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) James Waterman Wise has chosen as his subject "Oppression of the Foreign-Born Under Fascism." Eleanor Brannan, of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, will speak on "Women as a Force for Peace." Waldo McNutt's subject is "Youth Strikes Out at Fascism." Paul M. Reid, executive

secretary of the American League, will report on progress made since the third congress. Clarence Hathaway, editor of the

Daily Worker, will deal with "The Rallying of Mass Opposition to the Forces of Reaction." The Rev. Wil-liam B. Spofford will be chairman. the proposal for a united front com-

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 12. Mobilizing its forces for the fulfil-ment of control tasks by the time of the district convention, the Oom-the district convention, the Com-the district convention, the Com-the Anti-German Olympic League, the Anti-German Olympi

in Schenley high school auditorium Thursday night, Feb. 20, to protest against Nazism. The meeting is sponsored by a united front com-mittee for the Earl of Lystol, Brit-ish anti-fascist, who will be the

ish anti-fascist, who will be the principal speaker.

Recently the Anti-Nazi Federation of Pittsburgh, which has done signal work in establishing a thorough-going boycott of all Nazi goods in all department stores and ive-and-tens in the city, introduced

Cleveland Communists Will Meet Tomorrow

After a slight show of opposite by a few reactionary representatives present, the League voted overwhel-present, the League voted overwhel-instructionary representatives present, the League voted overwhel-big to annrove the proposal.

Unions involved are: Engineers To-Plan for Convention After a slight show of opposition Clerks, Maintenance of Way Em-by a few reactionary representatives ployes, Carmen, Sheet Metal Work-

sociation are not yet established in Duquesne, Clairton and McKeesport National Tube; one is to be organized in Apollo this week. The lodges in McKeesport Tin Plate Aliquippa, Homestead, Rankin and South Side are functioning. Issue Three Papers The district sent 150 delegates to

Congress Against War and Fascism: but has not carried out the task of obtaining affiliations to the American League. The plan to revive shop and mine papers has

not been fulfilled except for the Westinghouse Shop Unit. Only one of three proposed neighborhood papers has been issued. Recruiting for the Party has im-

proved but less than half the section organizers and bureau members are on the road to fulfillment of pledges evoked by the John pledges evoked by the John Ste uben plan. The campaign for a Farmer-

Labor Party is weak; only one committee has been established, in

"They have likewise been used

Childs, District Organizer of the their own hands, won a unique victhe will give a first hand account of the Pekin General Strike at the general membership meeting of the Com-

munist Party, Thursday at Ashland Auditorium, Ashland and Van Buren Streets. The Pekin general strike demonstrated the tremendous radicalization among workers and the sympathy and solidarity that can be gained for struggle against rotten

conditions from the middle class. It showed the need for a Farmer-Labor Party. It was seen clearly that the Republican city adminis-tration and the Democratic state administration connived every way to break the strike.

The need for the broad united Road, the Bronx. front as raised and fought for by the Communist Party is clearly il-

to take back

Rehire Laid Off Movie Operators

workers."

Illinois District, Communist Party, tory yesterday in a contest with Springer-Kotinsky chain twenty-six theatres, in Greater New York. Two weeks ago this chain laid off seventy-four men, sixty-five of whom were engaged in "relief

work." Under the "relief" arrangement, these men get one day a week work. discharged men, who are members of the Empire State Motion Pic-ture Operators Union, took action against the chain immediately. After a conference with the heads

of the chain system had gained them nothing, they threw a picket line around the Allerton Theatre Allerton Avenue near White Plains

lustrated by the events of the Illi-

The picket line had its effect. In Seeks to Evade Liability a new conference, on Tuesday, the heads of the chain system agreed

thirty men at

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between Pittsburgh, Detroit and Lodges of the Amalgamated As-**9th Convention** Problems (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 7.-Morris ture operators, taking things in

Wives of discharged motion pic-

In Chicago Over Theatre

Browder to Discuss Force Springer Chain to

munist Party is calling a general membership meeting for Friday at 7:30 P.M. in South A Hall of the Public Auditorium.

Admission will be by card only, which can be obtained from the unit Organizers organizers.

All party members are to be in attendance. Entrance to the hall is on East Sixth Street between St. of Pennsylvania College for Women, will also address the meeting. Clair and Lakeside Avenues.

WHAT'S ON

Rates:

ers." Dance Recital, and 10 Piece Band. BENEFIT Darce for Ethiopian wounded and Scotishoro Defense, Saturday, Feb. 15, Rockland Palace, 155th St. and 7th Ave. Adm. 35c Ausp.: Medical Committee for Deefnse of Ethiopia. Weekdays, Sto ter 18 words: Fridays 50e and Saturdays, 15e for 18 words. Additional charge of 5e per word over 18 words. Noney must accompany "What's On" charge of Se Money must ompany

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Goes Round and Around, halle-uuraalism dance, revelry, James II be there, 5:30 P.M. Spariacus W. 28th St., N.T.O. Subs. 25c. NENT sexologist will hecture on a Hygiens" at 5:30 P. M. 41 St., Brooklyn. Ausp.: American

SOCIAL Dance Group. Classes in Walts-Patrot, etc., 5-13 P. M. Daily. Men and women beginners, learn before summer, M Fifth Ave, near 14th St. Classes imal Davis in initimate close-up isit to U.S.S.R., Peb. 14, 8 P.M. concert, talk. James A. Caszy, Elk's Auditorium (David) Hed. Pallas, New Julin, Viola, 'Cello, VACANCIES for Violin, Viola, 'Cello, Bring Bass and Wood-wind insirument players, are open in the I. W. O. Styn-phony Orchestra. Apply: I. W. O. Styn-Contral Committee effice, 80 Fitth Ave... Bith Flobr. Thi: ALs. 4-3321, or write for information.

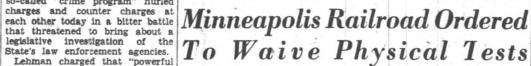
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aformation. REGOISTER any evening for "Principles qui of Communian." Class starts Priday, 10 Peb, 14, 536 P.M. at 5138 New Director, 10 Peb, 14, 536 P.M. at 5138 New Director, 10 Peb, 14, 536 P.M.

Threaten Probe Of Law Forces

Col. Samuel Harden Church, pres-

ALBANY, Feb. 12. - Governor Lehman and foes of his sixty-point so-called "crime program" hurled



groups in this State have determined to kill as much of the anticrime program as they dare."

The Governor, angry at the de-HEAR YEI Hear yel Washington Birth-day Dance, Sat. Nite, 8:30, Peb. 22nd, at Et. Nichoias Palace, 60 W. 66th St. Augo: Workers Training Schools. Vincent Lopes and famous orchestra play "the smoothest, lushest music you can sway a hip to." Prominent Megro artists will entertain. NEW THEATRE introduces composers collective first program of the season, new, old, compositions. Feb. 32. New School, 66 W. 12th Sti, 6:30 P.M. Tickets, 36c, 55c, 81.10 Augo: New Theatre Produc-tions, 35 W. 45th St. PROSPECT WORKERS CENTER, 1157 Bouthern Bouleward, Bronz, Friday Eve, HEAR YE! Hear ye! Washington Birth-lay Dance, Sat. Nite, 8:30, Feb. 22nd, at feat of two of his measures by the ers at Marshalltown and Minne-Assembly yesterday, did not speci-

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N.Y.C. Adm. free. Dance ill dawn, re-ruary 15. THRILLING Sunday Theatre Night. Theatre Union's benefit. Brand new pro-tram. Premiers John Wexley's play "Run-ming Dogs." new play and songs by George Exist and Paul Peters - Anna Sokolow, many others. Sunday ere, Peb. 16, Civic Reperiory Theatre, 14th St. & 6th Ave. Beats now of sale, 50e to \$1.50. Ne tax. Registration Notices Amateur Athletic Union against participation in the Nazi Olympics. Milwaukee has a large German-Aniwaukee has a large German-speaking population. The reason given in the resolu-tion is that: "Informed people know that the Olympic Games to be held in Germany will not be used as an event to promote intermetioned

event to promote international sportsmanship and international good will, but will be used by the Hitler government to popularize the murderous anti-Jew and anti-labor

ernment of Germany." he resolution also referred to an

was fulfilled fifty-three per cent. The meeting resolved that the lustrated by t nois struggle. copies of the first issue of the Sun-out before the District Convention. day Worker was over-fulfilled; To accomplish this, revolutionary since then the quota has been ful-filled 100 per cent, but the work membership inspired with confid-munist Party in preparation for its thirty men on their jobs is to be must be reorganized on a perman- ence that the Party in Western ent basis. Detroit's challenge to Pennsylvania can fulfill the his-

Competition in getting Sunday toric tasks facing it. This will also Worker subscriptions was answered be the keynote of the District with a proposal for a competition Convention

national convention to be held March 8. must be present and bring all work-

ers who are fighting for better con- pany. ditions and against growing reaction. All workers who have felt close to the Party, but who have not

Declares Membership

apolis won from the regional office as in this particular instance to of the National Railroad Adjust-Local New York, Socialist Party, ment Board in Chicago a verdict that the roads have no right to in-with the carrier and who had dethrough Dr. Harry W. Laidler, city sist on anyone passing physical tests voted themselves to the promotion chairman, announces that 1,632 members of the Socialist Party have registered with the new State Committee of the Party by February 7, and that many more registrations

> Of this number, 1,432 were old members and 200 new. Over 220 new applications to the party are pending. This indicates, according to the party's statement, that a ma-jority of the membership in New York City has decided to follow the decision of the National Executive Committee.

Laidler, "issued a statement on Sunday to the effect that only 781 Socialists in New York had registered with the new State Committee. I do not know where Mr. Waldman secured this information, since the registration cards were not sent to him, but to the new state organiza-

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Fifteen per cent of the profits of

Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, will speak the women with the chain prop-road have sued in the Federal Court on problems confronting the Com-rietors, the reinstateemnt of the for an order releasing them from followed by the reemployment of all the other discharged men, ac-

All Communist. Party members cording to plans to be agreed upon between the union and the com-

Mother Bloor Speaks

In Boston Sunday

Following Executive

Hall, corner Ruggles and Washington Streets, next Sunday at 8 P.M. Mother Bloor will speak of the tasks facing American workers in the building of the united front and the Farmer-Labor Party in order to defeat the reactionary

forces driving toward Fascism and war.

Under the arrangement made by Trustees of the New Haven railpaying liability in the case of Jean Annett whose neck was broken in a collision.

They argue that the officials of the company twenty-two years ago when the accident took place guessed wrong. Doctors and every-body at that time thought the woman would soon die, and the company, to escape liability, agreed to pay \$700 a month to her as long as she lived.

Reeve Bloor, veteran labor leader Jean Annett is still alive and has and member of the Central Comcollected \$183,000. The company claims that such unusual hardiness mittee of the Communist Party, will speak at a mass meeting at Ruggles is unfair.

> 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!



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Demanding immediate release and

Communist leader, the Pelham is the third night of the six-day Parkway Branch of the Commu-bazaar which is being conducted by nist Party telegraphed yesterday to Arthur D. Woods, chairman of the Mandal Labor Defense at Manhattan

ton, D. C.

Communist Branch Harlan Miners Share Demands Freedom I.L.D. Bazaar Profits; For Charles Krumbein Fox Speaks Tomorrow

tinguish signals or do flagging.

employes over 65 years of age unless

revocation of the four year parole the ILD. bazaar tonight will go to threat against Charles Krumbein, relief for the Harlan miners. This

Krumbein, imprisoned in Lewis-burg, Pa, conveying revolutionary Chorust the New Dance League, greetings on his birthday and pledging continued struggle for his will be dancing.

Federal Board of Parole, Washing- Lyceum, 66 East Fourth Street.

on, D. C. A telegram was also sent to ment will include the Finnish Cho-

The resolution also referred to all item in the German newspaper, Praenkische Zeitung, which read: "It would be laughable if we re-guired our German Olympic teams to compete with Jewish pigs and Negroes." The resolution also referred to all greetings on his birlinday and pledging continued struggle for his many cher units of the Commu-nist Party and workers' organiza-tions have sent similar telegrams.

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"Louis Waldman," declared Dr.

wholesale discrimination against ceive pay as from July 1, 1935.

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as yet joined, those who have ques-tions they want answered, are in-To Waive Physical Tests tions they want abswered, a vited to hear Earl Browder. BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 12. - Ella Socialist Chairman CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—The physical large numbers of highly competent examination racket got a set-back workers because of their trade



from their old quarters at its task was comparatively as im-eleven subscriptions for the entire portant as that of any other district. week. It has not gone above

2003 Centre Avenue into a three- room modern office suite, Rooms 304-305-306 in the Washington Trust-Building, 929 Fifth Avenue. District office of the Young Com- munist League is also located at	Its task was comparatively as im- portant as that of any other district. If Upper Michigan could reach its goal a month ahead of time, then every other small district—and cer- tainly every large one—should be	week. eightee Hous which	It has no nth place. ton is anothe is doing good	r smal d work
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against the concern before the Na-tional Labor Relations Board. This hearing, the New York Re-gional Labor Board office stated

yesterday, will open Feb. 24 in the Yonkers City Hall. The charges filed by the regional board, aver that a company union

called the Works Council has been established by terrorizing the weavers and other employes with threats and with actual discrimination. Among those who have been discharged for affiliation with the claims. United Textile Workers are John Porto, John Ray, Joe Subris and Phil Sheedy, weavers. They are members of Local 2449 of the U.T.W., which has been ac-

tive in organizing all workers in carpet plants in this vicinity. Milton Rosenberg, national organizer for the U.T.W., will be one of the chief witnesses against the company, it is understood, and the Carpet Federation of the union is interesting itself actively in the case

Court Enjoins Utility obtained for a price-for anything from pills, toothpaste and washing From Wage Deduction powder to bust developers, love Under Bonds Scheme powders and tonics that are mostly alcoholic.

(By United Press)

o-called cancer cure. 45-WEAF-The O'Neills-Sketch WABC-Variety Musicale In describing Diatone, even the manufacturers, who, like most of their kind, are far more interested

WABC-Variety Augicate 4:00-WEAF-Woman's Review WOR-Variety Musicale WJZ-Betty and Bob-Sketch WABC-Salvation Army Band WEVD-Kalwaryjskie Orchestra in making money than in benefiting the sick, do not claim that this nostrum can cure diabetes. They fill several paragraphs with pseudoscientific phrases designed to per-suade the diabetic patient to buy and use their product, but they are careful not to make obviously false They describe in flowery language the "scientific laboratory tests" that Diatone has been put to, but if you read carefully, you find that these tests were not to ascertain whether or not Diatone was of value in treating diabetes, but merely to prove that the substance was not poisonous! Indeed, the literature describing Diatone mentions

nothing about its value in treating diabetes, except for testimonials such as are used to advertise any patent medicine, and which are valueless as testimony and can be How Diatone works is not

WABC-Saivation Army Band WEVD-Kalwaryjskie Orchestra
4:15-WOR-Way Down East-Sketch WJZ-Ranch Boys, Songs WABC-Howells and Wright, Piano
4:30-WEAF-Girl Alone-Sketch WOR-Strangs As It Seems WJZ-Radio Guild-Henry VIII WABC-Variety Musicale WEVD-Artury Giovanitti
4:45-WEAF-Tintype Tenor WOR-Brusiloff Orchestra WEVD-Italian Music and News
5:00-WEAF-Educating for Social Mas-tery-Dr. Glenn Frank, President, University of Wisconsin, at An-nual Woman's Congress, Chicago WOR-News; Omar the Mystic WABC-Terry and Ted-Sketch
5:15-WABC-Jimmy Farrell, Songs WEVD-Mincipti Co, Drama
5:30-WEAF-Birth of a Song-Sketch
WOR-Thilbilly Music WJZ-Istia Comedy
5:45-WOR-Dick Tracy, Sketch
WJZ-Littlé Orphan Annie-Sketch
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WABC-Press-Radio News WOR-News; Talks and Music CAF-Pres

poser WABC-Arden Orch.; Teddy Berg-man, Comedian; Jack Arthur, Ba-ritone; Audrey Marsh, Soprano WEVD-"Undercurrents of the until mixture is heated through and crumbs are browned. White Sauce: Melt the fat, add flour and cook until it begins to bubble, then add milk. Stir con-

8:15-WOR-O'Malley Family-Sketch

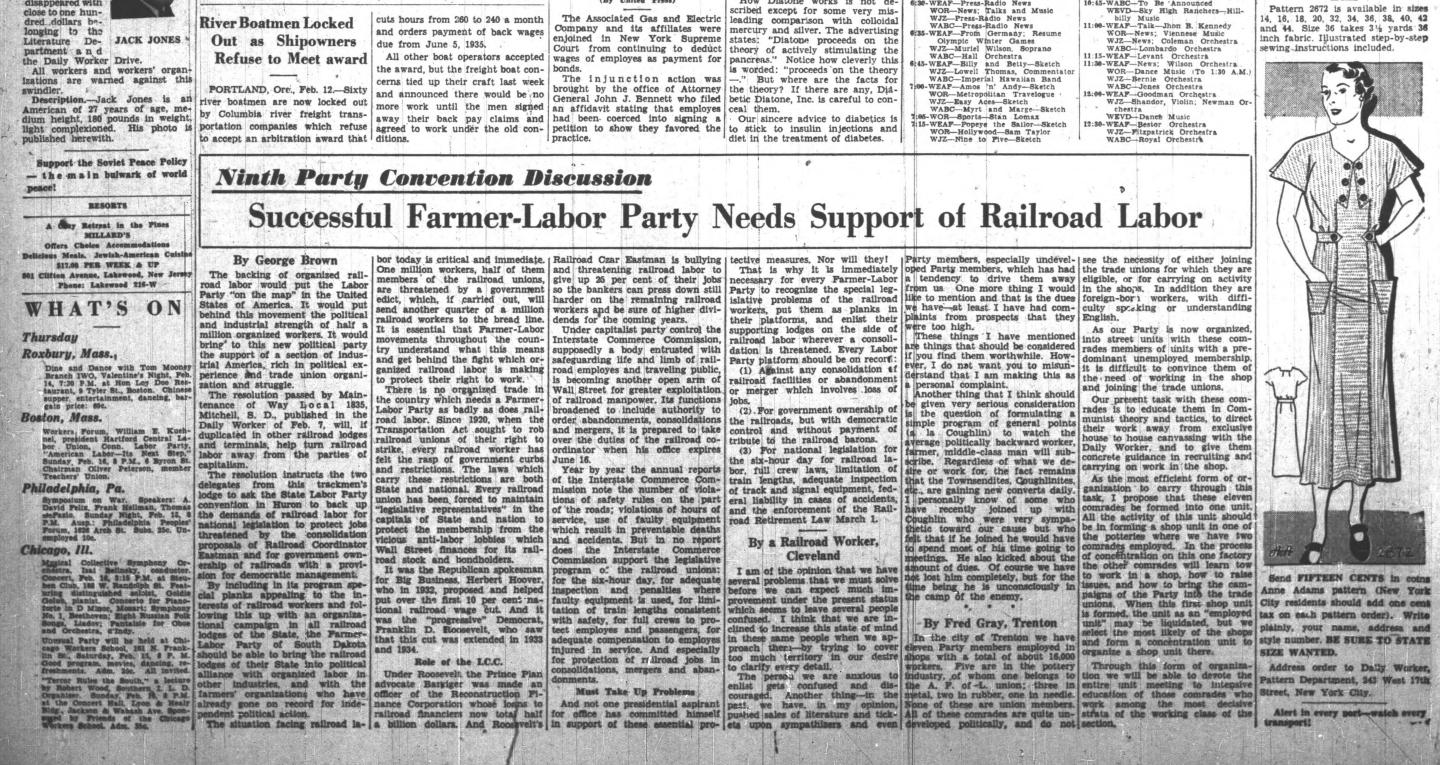
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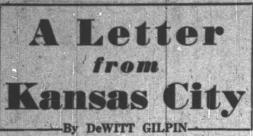
One and one-half cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one egg, one cup canned, drained corn. Mix flour, baking powder, salt, Add egg and corn. Fry in deep fat.

WJZ--Rochester Philharmonic Or-chestra, Sir Hamilton Harty, Con-ductor
WABC--Symphony Orchestra, Carlos Ghaves Conductor
WEVD-James J. Bambrick, presi-dent Building Bervice Employees International Union
9:00-WEAP--Show Boat Concert
WOR--Tommy McLaughlin, Songs
WJZ--Death, Valley Days--Sketch
WABC--Gray Orch.; Deane Janis, Songs; Walter O'Keefe
9:15-WOR--Philosophy--Andrew P. Kelley
9:30-WOR-Diamond Orchestra
WJZ--America's Town Meeting, Town Hall; What Is America's Platform?-Dr. Lyman Brysen, Columbia University, and Others
WABC--Premiere: Ed Wynn, Come-dian; Lennie Hayton Orchestra
WOR--Dr. Charles Courboin, Organ
WABC--Drenere: Ed Wynn, Come-dian Burns, Comedian
WOR-Dr. Charles Courboin, Organ
WABC--Heidt Orchestra
WJZ--Chema Theatre
WABC--Marety Musicale
WJZ-Chema The Pive Harmones-Songs
10:54-WOR-The Pive Harmones-Songs
10:54-WABC-To Be' Announced
WEVD--Sky High Ranchers-, Hill-billy Music
11:00-WEAF-Talk-Jinon B, Kennedy Serve with syrup. STUFFED POTATOES: Bake large potatoes. Cut in half lengthwise. Scoop out inside, careful not to break the shell. Mash insides well, add butter, salt, milk and mix un-til fluffy. Put mixture back into shells. Put stuffed potatoes into shallow pan and make until top is

browned lightly. They should be served directly they come out of the Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

stantly on low flame until mixture





THEY are turning the Boy Scouts over to the cops in Kansas City, Mo. Last night thirty-one boys met in the Sheffield police station and began to learn the gentle art of being a vigilante under the direction of Copper Johnson and Copper Dougherty.

The scouts are going to get uniforms, neckerchiefs and everything else to delight a youngster's heart. Their blue neckerchiefs will bear a reproduction of a police badge. As soon as these thirty Boys have passed their tenderfoot tests another thirty will be enlisted until eventually the troop will contain a hundred boys. This same plan of procedure is to be followed at all police stations until all Scout units in the city will be meeting under police direction. The idea originated in the brain of Otto P. Higgins, director of police. This last fact makes me wonder how much my

kid brother, Kenny, had to do with Mr. Higgins thinking up this "save the youth" plan.

I'm sure Kenny was something of a problem to him. Kenny isn't very impressive at sight, being a skinny little fellow of sixteen who is about the size of a short drink of water, and who looks exactly like a country bumpkin just come to town. He even has freckles and a cowlick. He's a slowmoving, slow-thinking boy, but once he makes up his mind, no one can budge him.

Kenny Is Pinched

ONE day, after due deliberation, Kenny decided that his place was on the picket line the American League Against War and Fascism was conducting in protest against forced conscription to the CCC camps. The only preparation he made for his first active participation in the class struggle was to look up and read the instructions of the International Labor Defense which tell you what to do when you're arrested. Then he kissed his mother goodbye, went to the picket line and sure nough, Mr. Higgins' coppers arrested him.

Four burly dicks hustled the dangerous "Red" to the station and started to book him. Right away this hundred-pound menace to the would-be Fascists of the city started giving them trouble. They asked him his name. He gave it. They asked his address. No answer. They asked again. Kenny took a deep breath, remembered what the I. L. D. instructions had said, and remained adamant. "I ain't going to talk until I see my attorney," he drawled, speaking slowly as is his cus-"It's my constitution-al right!" tom.

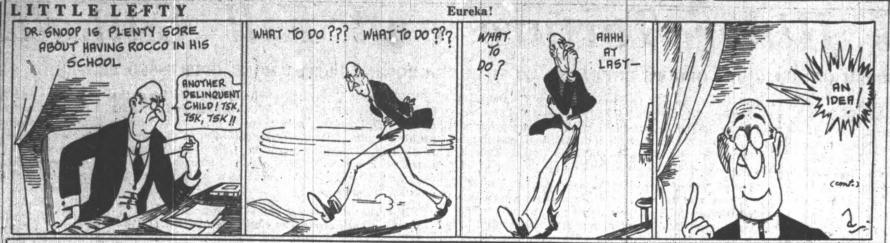
The dicks were flabbergasted. They sent him to a cell while they wracked their brains trying to think what to do with this funny little fellow.

He Reckons He Won't

THEY let him stay in the sweat-box for two days and nights. The sweat-box is an isolated cell where the temperature is over 100 degrees at all When they figured they had taken the "meanness" out of him, the Dicks came back and got him. Kenny, of course, thought they were going to let him out so he put on his coat and hat. But when he got upstairs, he was taken in to see a big man who was a stranger to him. Kenny just kept calm and ekpt his hat on-that is, kept it on until a dick jabbed him in the ribs and said, "Take your hat off, you hick. That's the chief!"

There was nothing for Kenny to do but to take it off. Then the "chief" started in on him. First he blistered him on one side and down the other for daring to go on a picket line. It was "un-American" and "Communistic" and "what the hell did he want, anyway?" Then the "chief's" tone changed and in no time at all he was practically crying over Kenny just like an old maid social worker. It appeared that he really didn't want his coppers going around arresting little boys, whom sinister influence of Moscow was corrupting. "You look like a good American boy," he told Kenny. "If I let you go will you keep off these picket lines?"

Kenny had to think awhile over that. He



Eddie Cantor--Peace--and Pebeco

By AL STEELE.

ONE of the most popular entertainers on the air is the famous comedian, Eddie Cantor. There is. something universally appealing about him. Born poor, raised in poverty, he rode to success, like some other East Side boys, on the bright lights of Broadway. However, there is more to Cantor than his comedy fun, songs and five daughters. He tries to reflect the mood and feelings of the people of America. Why? No comedian, or entertainer, or publicist can be successful or popular unless he learns how to keep his ear close to the people. Any man who wishes to deal successfully with people on a mass scale (like a radio entertainer, politician, etc.) must absorb their moods, their feelings, their desires—and reflect them in his work. And this, surprisingly enough, holds for comedians, too Eddie Cantor is a genius at this.

What Price Peace

And so we find Eddie offering a prize of \$5,000 (a free four-year college education, and \$1,000 for expenses). The prize is offered for the best five-hundred word essay on the question "How Can U. S. Best Keep Out of War.'

The idea is a brilliant one. Cantor clearly selects a subject of the widest appeal, of the widest popularity, today. He selects a subject which will undoubetdly bring the greatest response. And Cantor did not calculate incorrectly. To date

he has received over 60,000 letters! And so in a most peculiar way, through the medium of a comedian, the people of America are showing that they are opposed to the horrors of war, and that they want peace. The fact that Cantor and his company, Pebeco Tooth Paste, chose the popular topic "How to Keep the U. S. Out of War" illustrates that even they are aware of this sentiment on the part of the people. The fact that already over-60,000 letters have been sent in proves the anti-war sentiment on the part of the people. And is, incidentally, a big aid to

the sales promotion of Pebeco! What a commentary on our commerce-ridden world! The desire for peace of the masses becomes a big and cents. Witness the campaign of Squibbs (chemist firm) through etc. World Peaceways and the radio. And contains enough potassium chlorate is in reality preparation for war, went out of his way to invite fascist mittee. Every member of the radio

to kill three people!)



"THE SENATE," By WILLIAM GROPPER-AT A.C.A. GALLERY SHOW

etc.) whooped it up for Allies, for Hearst, Fascist No. 1 of America, is representatives to speak at C.C.N.Y. "democracy"—that is, for J. P. Mor-gan and Company (read Nye Inves-of jingo preparedness. If this rat disapproval of the students. How the people. He had not yet been itarists, munitions makers, etc. thoroughly spoiled by the contamination with the big shots. He, pers sonally, would desire peace. But he hasn't got the slightest conception of how to bring it about, or preserve

Eddie's Stand

We for one are opposed to Cantor's personal solution. Eddie is a Yes, and how significant, too. Fred- students, repression against teachnotorious Roosevelt man. Undoubtedly, he supports whole-heartedly personally attacked a peace mani- for the Hearst-Macfadden press admoney-maker. The innermost, sin- the meager and fake Roosevelt""neucerest feelings of man for his fellow- trality" legislation. Undoubtedly, he man become the plaything of dollars supports such war measures as the flung his professional "aloofness," their birth. Of course, "umbrella" billion dollar war budget, the CCC,

Eddie has come out for preparednow we have a scheme supported by ness "as a means of preventing students, belabored them with the the dear old U. S. A. It is as clear progressive people of best weapon he had at hand, his as day. The simplest interests of Eddie Cantor. (Doctors say that any America well realize that "prepared- umbrella!

tigation disclosures). Will he whoop "whom no decent man would touch can Cantor, a Jew, a supporter of it up again if 1917 repeats itself? with a ten-foot pole" (Charles A. democracy, allow the inclusion of WILLIAM GROPPER has laid Frankly, Eddie doesn't know. In a Beard) advocates preparedness we such a man, a supporter of fascism what it's all about. But we can be tion for the people of America. sure of one thing. Eddle came from Rather it is a solution for the mil-**Eddie's Judges**

> How noble a choice was this selection of a judge for a peace contest! marked by expulsions of progressive erick B. Robinson is the man who ers, etc. He has also written articles festation of his own students. Frederick B. Robinson is the man who "liberalness" and "peace-loving" na- Robinson conveniently forgot one ture to the winds, and, upon seeing significant fact. Ninety-five per cent an anti-ROTC march of his own of America's students were born in students, belabored them with the the dear old U.S.A. It is as clear

peace demand the removal of Fredone tube of one variety of Pebeco ness" (a large navy, a large army) In the fall of 1934, Mr. Robinson erick B. Robinson from this com-

audience should flood Eddie Cantor and Pebeco with the demand "Oust Robinson from the Committee of Judges for the Peace Contest!" Write for the Eddie Cantor Contest

Yet for all of this we must use this Eddie Cantor Contest as a tremendous lever to mobilize anti-war entiment of the masses. The peace poll in England brought forth millions of anti-war votes which profoundly affected the foreign policy of England. In the same manner we must get the youth of America, the high school kids, the young workers in mill and factory, to show their anti-war sentiment by writing to the Cantor Contest.

Little time is left. The contest officially closes, Feb. 22, Washington's birthday. Let's flood his radio program! Let's make of this contest an event that Pebeco and NBC little reckon with. An avalanche of letters-"We Oppose War-We Want Peace," "The Way to Keep the U. S. A. out of war is to keep the World Out of War." "The best guarantee of Peace is the organization of massed public opinion against War," "Stop munitions shipments," etc. can become a suitable mass demonstration of the American people for

ART Gropper Paintings

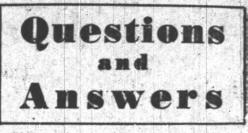
By JACOB KAINEN

aside his familiar ink brush and way, we can say, he doesn't know can rest assured that this is no stu- (chief proponent of war) onto this taken up the painter's brush for his current one-man show at the A. C. A. Gallery, 52 West 8th Street. Sure enough, all the qualities which make him the finest black and white artist in the country crop by the alumni association of his col-lege, C.C.N.Y., "that he lacks the the same degree. Gropper's gift

human qualities necessary to achieve for economy of statement is mos the widespread confidence of his evident in his black and white; his faculty and students." Robinson's method of silhouetting dark masses and the magic of his line and patcareer at City College has been tern are specific characteristics of his graphic work. Nevertheless, that added factor of color gives Gropper an opportunity to present another facet of his art.

vocating (page Hitler) that radical Gropper's mural accomplishments have already attracted favorable attention. His easel paintings repstudents be deported to countries of resent the latest development of his work in color.

Fundamentally a social satirist, Gropper's point of attack differs from that of most painters in that he features his subject above every thing. Gropper is not intrigued by the effects of light and shade in nature, nor will he spend much time refining shapes and forms from the



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

Question: On the cover of the paper-bound edition of Comrade Olgin's "Trotzkyism, Counter-Revolution in Disguise," appears this statement, characterized as a quotation from Lenin: "EVERY-BODY WHO SUPPORTS TROTZKY'S GROUP SUPPORTS THE POLICY OF LIES AND OF DE-CEIVING HE WORKERS." I have been told that this quotation is nowhere to be found in any work of Lenin. Did Lenin actually make this statement? Where?-G. F.

Answer: This statement by Lenin can be found on page 218 in Volume XV of Lenin's Complete Works, Russian Edition, 1929. It was originally published in the Bolshevik paper, "The Social Democrat." No. 23, Sept. 14, 1911.

The article containing this statement deals with Trotzky's duplicity. On the one hand, says Lenin, Trotzky pretends to be "neither a Bolshevik nor a Menshevik, just a revolutionary Social-Democrat," but in reality "he maligns with all his might those who expose the liquidators" (Lenin's emphasis. The liquidators wished to do away with the revolutionary party of the workers and to confine themselves to a 'Stolypin party," meaning a legal reformist party approved by the Tsar's prime minister, Stolypin.)

The statement in regard to Trotzky follows: "Trotzky and the Trotzkyists and conciliators like him are more harmful than any liquidator, for the convinced liquidators state their views directly, and it is easy for the workers to recognize their erroneousness, whereas the Messrs. Trotzky deceive the workers, cover up the evil, and make it impossible to expose it and become cured of it, EVERYBODY WHO SUPPORTS TROTZKY'S GROUP SUPPORTS THE POLICY OF LIES AND DECEIVING THE WORKERS, the policy of covering up liquidationism. Full liberty of action for Messrs. Potressov and Co. in Russia [the liquidators], and covering up their actions with a 'revolutionary' phrase abroad-this is the essence of the policy of Trotzkyism." (V. I. Lenin, Collected. Works, Definitive Russian Edition, Vol. XV, p. 218).

From this characterization of Trotzky and Trotzkyism it can be seen that, for Lenin, the distinguishing feature of Trotzkyism was the disguise. of right, opportunist actions (damaging to the workers), in "left" pseudo-revolutionary phrases. This statement by Lenin is not to be regarded as a single. isolated instance of his opposition to the views and policies of Trotzky. The entire history of the Russian Social-Democratic Party is replete with the struggle waged by Lenin and the Bolsheviks againstthe opportunist theories and the anti-party doctrines advanced by Trotzky and his group. For a detailed and factual account of this historic struggle between Leninism on one hand, and counter-revolutioary Trotzkyism on the other, Comrade Olgin's pamphlet is to be recommended.

Facts to Know

Profits and Wages Under the Nazis_ DROFITS of Mannesmann Rohrenwerke, one of three large armament manufacturers in Germany, increased from 880,000 marks in 1933 to 3.505.000 marks in 1934; profits of Daimler Benz, from 2,470,000 marks in 1933 to 4,120,000 in 1934; and Krupp A. G. Essen, from a loss of 3,069,000 marks in 1933 to a profit of 6.551.000 marks in 1934.

During the first two years of the Hitler regime (1933 and 1934), total wages paid German workers were 2,559,000,000 marks less than in 1932.

Hitler's Germany

TOCK prices in Germany advanced during 1935 by more than 26 per cent. Electrical, rubber, linoleum and shipping shares gained more than 33 ... per cent.

committee? We are not being unjust or extreme in our treatment of Robinson. He, today, is under charges brought

It is significant, too, that Frederick Robinson of umbrella fame, President of C.C.N.Y., is on the committee to choose the winner.

hungry and lousy and today was the day he and his Dad were supposed to walk out in the country and go fishing. But it really didn't take him long.

"No," he drawled, to the complete dismay of the police, "I reckon I won't stay off those pick-et lines."

"The "chief" was furious. "Lock him up!" he yelled. "Lock him up!"

They finally decided that Kenny, who was born in Kansas City, was a "vagrant" and sentenced him to a hundred days in a jail full of hardened criminals. There they wanted him to sign parole "G'wan," insisted the jail papers. He refused. clerk, "sign 'em. A kid like you will get out in a week or two if you do."

The jail clerk was a pimply-faced wise-guy who made Kenny mad. "I didn't plead guilty," he declared, "and I ain't going to sign no parole papers!"

The International Labor Defense got him out of fail soon and appealed his case to a higher court where it was beaten. "Shucks," Kenny said when he came out into the sunshine once more, "I knew you guys would get me out. I wasn't scared."

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Headache for Higgins

MAYBE Police Director Higgins thought a lot m about Kenny and wondered how he got that way. Maybe he decided that the "Reds" were responsible and out of this may have come his idea for turning the boy scouts into storm troopers.

Having been raised in the same family with Kenny I know exactly what the circumstances were which led to his participation in the picket line. The very society that Mr. Higgins is so anxious to protect has made Kenny into a militant youngster who can defy a police chief and never know fear. This society once forced him to exist for an entire winter on a diet of beans and potatoes. It has always forced him to wear the cast-off clothing of the older members of the family. It has denied him the pleasures that the very poor cannot enjoy -the simple pleasures of movies and "dates."

There are thousands of other youth in Kansa City that are suffering just as deeply under the society Mr. Higgins wants to protect. For this reason, if for no other, the plan to turn the boy scouts into a gang of young American Passists is doomed to failure. The gawdy "Aemricanism"—the kind that aims to protect the greatest despoilers of the American tradition-as preached by Mr. Higgins' ce, will not be given any great reception by

the starved-for-life youngsters of this city. The first police-directed troop is being started in a great industrial section of the city. The of the scouts are hard-sweated factory toilers, who are suffering tremendously under intense d-ups. This situation is likely to lead to some grave contradictions in the scout troop. Sooner or me kid is going to get up in a meeting and say, "My Pop said to ask you Cops to teach us how help start the union in Ford's!" Mr. Higgins has a lot of headaches coming

Is Eddie Sincere?

This question will always arise in the minds of all interested in the peace movement. We do know that n the last war, Eddie together with the rest of the Tin-Pan Alley Boys (Irving Berlin of "Oh. How I Hate To Get Up In The Morning?" George M. Cohan of "Over There,"



Where Tristan Ended

By M. M.

HAT the Kolisch String Quartet of Vienna is phenomenal is not new observation, nor is it an exggeration. Schoenberg, Berg, Donhanvi, Hindemith, have written especially for these artists whose accomplishment cannot be excelled. Have they style? Their coordina-tion is uncanny their coloristic subtlety is uncanny. So precise and stirring is their rhythm that its effect underlies their whole perormance and gives it the vividne of an improvisation. It is simply characteristic of their sound musi-cianship that they play their pro-

grams from memory. The Kolisch Quartet's second subscription concert this season conscription concert this season con-sisted of Brahms' first published Quartet in C minor, Op. 51, No. 1, Alban Berg's "Lyric Suite," played in memory of the late composer, and Beethoven's Quartet in A minor, Op. 132.

The splendor of the Brahms Quartet and the scope of the Beethoven Quartet notwithstand-ing, Berg's "Lyric Suite" was the focus of the program. This most attractive of all atonal compositechnical concentration, which has taken considerably more with the non-professional public than with the critics, is defined, so to speak, by the two chords it quotes from the Prelude to "Tristan." Berg was a romantic composer trained in an atonal method of thinking. His music looks intellectual on paper, but its sound has a physical appeal. "Wozzeck" was a "thriller;" appeal, "Wozzeck" was a "thriller, the "Lyric Suite" with its frank the "Lyric Suite" with its frank markings (amoroso, misterioso, estatico, appasionato, delirando, tenebroso, desolato), is the most genuine and direct lyric writing of our time. It is a "thriller" in its own right, and the inspired per-formance it received from the USSR, in the first quarter of Kolisch Quartet remains literally (1935, for example, was four times the death rate in the USSR, in the first quarter of Kolisch Quartet remains literally (1935, for example, was four times the death rate in the USSR, in the first quarter of Kolisch Quartet remains literally (1935, for example, was four times the death rate in the USSR, in the first quarter of Kolisch Quartet remains literally (1935, for example, was four times the death rate in the USSR, in the first quarter of Kolisch Quartet remains literally (1935, for example, was four times the death rate in the USSR, in the first quarter of Kolisch Quartet remains literally (1935, for example, was four times the death rate in the USSR, in the first quarter of the USSR in the first quarter of the total form the total the death rate in the USSR. The death rate in the USSR, in the first quarter of the total form the total form

The U.S.S.R. -- Land of Children



KINDERGARTEN CHILDREN AT KIEV, U. S. S. R.

By Sender Garlin

(Daily Worker Moscow Correspondent) MOSCOW-Soviet speakers in com-

rate in the Soviet Union generally by pointing out that the annual in-by pointing out that the annual in-crease in population in the U.S.S.R. (over 3,000,000) is equal to the total population of Finland. Recently at Chelyabinsk Province; 58.5 in the

one of the Stakhanovite Conferences in the Kremlin, Kosarev, popular 52.2 per 1,000 in Kabardino-Balkaria, General Secretary of the Young Communist League, brought the comparison up-to-date by stating dustrial centers was also high. In tions, a masterpiece of spiritual and that in a short time the annual increase in population in the U.S.S.R. would equal the population of equal the population of Poland!

> That this is more than a mere witticism is evidenced by a recent interview with I. A. Kraval, chief of the central administration of the Economic Accounting of Administration of the U.S.S.R. State Flanning Commission, who cited figures which graphically show the continu-

respective figures being 25.6 and 7.2, the Soviet official in his interview, statistics presented by this official have been attained in combatting per 1,000 according to Kraval.

diseases which in pre-revolutionar reveal that the average birth rate menting on the increasing birth per 1,000 in the majority of terri- Russia were connected with social e in the Soviet Union generally tories and provinces of the U.S.S.R. and living conditions. Such diseases provoke laughter in their audiences ranges from 35 to 50, while in a were mainly tuberculosis, venereal eases and a variety of epidemics. from the Ukraine, tuberculosis de-Circassiah Autonomous Province; Kraval pointed out that the natural growth of population in the inmuch shorter period. the steel center of Magnitogorsk it Comparing recent figures with

amounted to 31.2 per 1,000; in Makeyevka, 23.5; in the iron mining those of 1910, the death rate from center of Krivoi Rog 22.9 per 1.000.

It is well to recall that prior to the Bolshevik Revolution Russia took the palm for its high death rate yielding honors in this respect only to some of the colonial countries. The situation changed radically, however, after the Civil

naturalist standpoint. No one car design better, but every element in a picture will have strong ideological, rather than pictorial, meaning.

DECAUSE of his desire to condense to the simplest and most powerful statement, Gropper has not hesitated to learn from masters of simplification. "Strike" is a Persian tableau. "Landscape" is pure Hokusai, Brueghel, Forain Grosz, Masereel, Ryder, and even Delacroix have contributed to Gropper's development at various times.

It might be expected that Gropper's paintings would take on-a synthetic character. Nothing is farther from the truth. Most paintings in the show have a throbbing contemporaneity, and are steeped in the passions of the working class. The interesting point is that Gropper, who has assimilated most that from the past, is one of the most

riginal artists of our time. Bitter satirical comment about the enemies of labor-tenderness and sympathy for the exploited, are constants in Gropper's paintings "Klansman" is vicious in its shapes ominous in color; "The Senate" drools hypocrisy; "Burning Wheat" shows sturdy workers helplessly watching the blaze; "F. D. R. Speech" is the interior of a poverty stricken room with the radio going full blast.

"Art Jury" is a howl. The disdiseases, trachoma, children's dis- tinguished members of the jury are on horseback (the horses are According to recent surveys, on blue and brown). One of the com-the basis of recruits to the Red Army mittee is wearing Napoleon's dismittee is wearing Napoleon's dis-carded hat and all of them have creased by 80 per cent, whereas, in thumbs down on a picture which neighboring Poland, the number of is being brought up for their contuberculars among those cand to sideration. The painting, says service increased 16 per cent during Gropper, is done directly on a panel which was rejected by the jury for the national competitions in Washington.

those of 1910, the death rate from typhus has been cut down 34.8 per cent in the larger cities of the U.S.S.R. that from diphtheria, 81.3 per cent, typhoid, 71.7 per cent; scarlet fever, 66.4 per cent; whoop-ing cough, 54.6 per cent; whoop-ing cough, 54.6 per cent, and measles, 54.4 per cent.

The figures on birth, death and disease prevention provide a kaleido-scopic view of the tremendous social advances that are taking place in the Soviet Union. Need more be said than to point out that in order to reach the same propertionals with a second second second the bourgeoisie: it becomes a

During the month of December, 1935, 552,350 German workers lost their jobs, making # 26.3 per cent increase in the total number of registered unemployed, according to the Reich Statistical Office, which can be counted on to conceal as much as they can.

Longer Hours, More Dividends

THE average work week of American factory workers increased by 1.8 hours between April (the last month before the N. R. A. decision of the Supreme Court) and October, 1935, according to the figures of the United States Department of Labor. In the lumber industry, the work week was increased by five hours, and in the metal industries, by 3.9 hours.

Dividends totalling \$343,593,000 were declared in December, 1935, by 1.334 corporations, compared to a total of \$270.042.000 by 1.253 corporations in December, 1934.

Spread the Misery!

VERAGE hourly earnings of all wage earners in A December 1935 were 11.8 per cent higher, measured in money rates, than the 1923 level.

Average weekly earnings in December, 1935, also expressed in money rates, were 17.8 per cent lower than the 1923 level.

Speeding-up the Workers.

NDUSTRIAL production in December 1935 had attained a level 3 per cent above the 1923 average, according to the Federal Reserve Board.

The number of employed in December 1935 was 12.6 per cent below the 1923 average, with total manhours 31 per cent below and total payrolls 22.9 per cent below.

What Price Strike-Breaking!

THE Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis, Mo., reports a net income of \$73,003 for 1935.

The financial report of this company lists total of \$334,434 spent in fighting a strike of employees. This expenditure was made for "guarding p^{jo} is and properties, payments to service agencies, feeding and housing men at plants," etc.

La Guardia's Budget

THE 1936 Budget for New York City, totalling ... \$545,541,842, provides for debt service payments of \$166,445,777 or 30.6 per cent, and payments of \$10,-500,000 for the Bankers' Reserve. In other words, almost one dollar out of every three of the city's budget is set aside to pay interest and principle to the bankers.

Of the total expenditures provided for by the 1936 New York City Budget, only \$10.370,000, or 1.5 per cent, is allotted to the Public Welfare Dey partment, with a similar amount assigned to the Board of Child Welfare. The Tenement House Department is allotted only \$545,000, or only 0.1 per ent of the total budget.

Why Does Hitler Torture and Kill Catholic Priests?

RENEWED TERRORISM ON RELIGIOUS GROUPS BETRAYS NAZI FEAR OF GROWING UNITY AMONG OPPRESSED PEOPLE OF GERMANY

THE renewed terror-drive against Catholics in Germany ought to open wide the eyes of many an athlete participating in the Olympic Games.

Do they want this regime to be their hosts at a sport festival which is supposed to be dedicated to fair play? Do they want this regime to utilize their services in order to spread its vicious propaganda throughout the world?

But even more serious are the questions which the German people, as well as the people of the whole world, cannot now avoid asking themselves!

Why does Hitler treat Catholic priests, lay-

men and youth precisely the way he treats Communists and Socialists-with arrest, torture and death?

Why did Hitler smash the religious organizations of the Protestants?

Why has the Gestapo, Nazi secret police, been made virtually all-powerful in Germany? The people of Germany are coming to see that fascism is not merely the enemy of the Communists and the Socialists but that it is the mortal foe of practically the WHOLE PEOPLE. With the exception of the very greatest financiers, industrialists and landlords and their puppet army of Nazi Storm Troops, Hitlerism can live only by feeding on all the rest of us.

Every wave of terror in Germany comes at a time when misery and unemployment have taken a leap forward. Hitlerism follows the ancient practice of tyrants who try to meet the discontent and suffering caused by their tyranny-by inflicting more tyranny!

Yesterday, it was the turn of the Jews and the workers, their trade unions and their political parties. Today it is the turn of the religious organizations, the Protestants and Catholics. Tomorrow. . . .?

It is significant that the 150 Catholic priests, laymen and youth leaders seized in the most recent drive are being charged with treasonable relations with "Communist and Marxist groups." The important thing is what the Nazis charge, that is what the Nazis fear!

Yesterday, Hitler delivered a funeral oration at the burial of Wilhelm Gustloff, Who was Gustloff? A Nazi agent in Switzerland, sent there to bring to the Swiss people the same misery already forced upon the German masses. In a fit of desperation, Gustloff was assassinated by a Jewish medical student, who foolishly resorted to a bad means to achieve a good cause-the downfall of the Nazis.

But what does Hitler say at such an occasion? "We understand the challenge and we accept

What challenge? The challenge of the anti-Nazi opposition. By what means? Another pogrom wave against the whole Jewish people in retaliation for the act of a desperate individual.

Here is the challenge! Do WE understand the challenge?

Hitler understands pogroms. We must understand the unflinching unity of all the oppressed, all forces

of peace and freedom in common struggle against the fascist butchers. And this is the Achilles' heel of fascism. Every

time the Nazis make a new drive against another group in the population, by so much is their mass base lessened, so many more have enrolled under the banner of the struggle against fascism for their very lives.

Most of all, so many more have realized that their fate cannot be separated from the fate of the leading fighters against Nazi terror, from the Communists and the Socialists in prisons and concentration camps.

Here is our opportunity! Rally the united front for the liberation of Ernst Thaelmann, Carl von Ossietsky and the thousands of other prisoners of the Nazis. Go to the Catholic and Protestant organizations! Go to the masses everywhere and tell them:

Fascism is first of all the enemy of the working class but life itself has proved that it is the ENEMY **OF THE WHOLE PEOPLE!**

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1936.

A Challenge to Hunger

CHALLENGE to the relief trimmers, A wreckers of social services and WPA deflaters!

The great united front march on Saturday of every unemployment and relief organization in New York City for 2 40 per cent increase in direct relief and expansion of WPA should be all of that.

More than 25,000 organized workers, Socialists, Communists and those of other political opinions, have already pledged to come out in the streets in a mighty demonstration.

This is a good start.

Now, you trade unionists, those who are working today, but will be fired tomorrow-what steps have you taken to back your unemployed brothers? Every trade union in the city should be represented in the march.

When the trade unions are united with the organized unemployed, the relief trimmers will not dare to slash the unemployment budget, as proposed by President Roosevelt for the fiscal year beginning July, 1936.

The united front march on Saturday, which will raise the demand for passage of the Frazier-Lundeen Social Insurance Bill, should also mark a step toward the organization of a Farmer-Labor Party in to the consumer in the form of higher prices, or, as the packers contended in the case of hogs, back to the farmer in the form of lower hog prices." There can be no mistake about these

words: processing taxes are paid by the masses of people and not by the packing, food and other processing trusts.

But now the administration comes and proposes still more processing taxes!

It is reported that in order to finance the new farm bill, the administration will ask that to the old processing taxes on wheat, cotton, tobacco, rice and hogs, there also be added taxes on beef, corn, rye, oats and hops.

This goes hand in hand with another tentative proposal of the administration for increasing revenue by "broadening the base of the income tax pyramid"-meaning, higher taxes on the lowest incomes.

The people do not want processing taxes. And the income tax base is already broader than it should be. Higher taxes on the rich-that's the answer!

For a Strong A. F. of L.

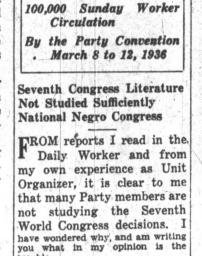
MEMBERS of the American trade unions are today confronted with a great crisis in their movement. Unionism can march forward, to the organization of the great mass of our workers, or it can hamper, cripple and defeat itself.

Which path will the movement take? Will it advance to the organization of the mass production industries through industrial unionism? Or, will it allow itself to be crushed by division in the face of the powerful corporations in these fields?

The Central Committee of the Communist Party puts the issue clearly:

"Those trade union leaders who stubbornly refuse to modernize the organizational structure and policies of the A. F. of L., so that it can meet the needs of trade union organization in the giant industries of the big trusts, are in reality refusing to organize the unorganized." The crime of halting and injuring the

movement lies at their door. With that the issue, can any member



Party Life

By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

DEPARTMEN

National Control Tasks

40,000 Dues Paying Mem-

bers

trouble. The reasons given by our unit members for not preparing for study periods, are: (1) no time; (2) too long words in the reports; (3) reading of Communist newspapers, etc., and therefore no special need for study of pamphlets.

None of these are the real reasons, or even come close to the main trouble. The main reason that Party members do not study the Seventh World Congress reports is that they feel that they have already mastered the essence of Communist theory. Communists feel that new resolutions, theses and tactics are only a rehash of what has gone on before; they feel that the creditable amount of study done when they first joined the movement is sufficient.

The Unit Organizers and Educational Directors should pick out all the blunders comrades make because of lack of study. In our unit the following wrong conceptions vere pointed out: On the Farmer-Labor Party question, one comrade said, during a conference, that all he wanted to point out was that ioin the mer-Labor Party and make it "revolutionary." Not only is this a wrong and vague conception, but it shows a lack of understanding of the broad anti-fascist front that the Farmer-Labor Party must become. Another Communist told a WPA worker that he (the WPA worker) needn't talk about the need for long-term loans for farmers at low or no interest, because "only cancellation of debts is the solution." Another Party member did not know what the New Deal was, or what the NRA was. And still every one of these members felt there was no need to study! FAILURE to recognize this conceited and dreamy state of affairs leads to the situation in which study periods do not materialize, or else become boring to the member-ship. And let me say that leaders who do not themselves study every day also have this lofty attitude and therefore cannot educate the backward members in such a way that they will understand. When the Unit Organizer brings out sharply the real reasons why study does not take place, and points cut the colossal ignorance it s possible to beget in this complicated world, the members will them-selves take notice and admit it. In our unit we have one study period per month as recommende Central Committee resolution printed in the Daily Worker. This one period a month serves only as a stimulation; with this stimulation all Party members plan their own self-education.

liquor dealers in the ploying over 70. This does not in clude six so-called executives and a dozen more who receive regular salaries, but are never seen around except in emergencies. union, with the drivers belonging to the stablemen's chauffeurs and drivers international union. Last February when the company's agreement expired with the union, strike took place in which the drivers were out for about one month. to support the drivers but with the a half for overtime and with a 48 hour week, we remained in. We never received our bonus or a cent for overtime and since the settlement of that strike, conditions have become worse, until now we are working 60 hours a week with some of the \$14 to \$19.20 a week. Four of the union drivers have been fired within the last two months, and replaced by union drivers who are putting in from 60 to 75 hours a week \$16.50. Scratch Houses Hospitable on Day of King's Funeral Comrade Editor: During the funeral of King George, all scratch houses owned



largely simmered down to two huge concentrations or blocs-the CEDA Right coalition and its allies, on the one hand, and the Peoples Bloc, the anti-Fascist concentra-tion, on the other-the pro-Fascist groups are suffering general con-flicts as the elections draw nearer, while the anti-Fascist peoples' front is gaining greater strength and more adherents. . . ATEST reports from Madrid state

Spain Votes Feb. 16

Right Bloc Difficulties

Anti-Fascist Peoples Front

DEACTION of every brand

It in Spain looks forward to

Feb. 16 with the greatest un-

easiness. On that day gen-

eral elections will take place to

While the political field has

the Cortes (parliament).

that Gil Robles, chief of the CEDA, and the would-be Spanish Hitler, has, at the last moment, decided to throw his lot in with Por-tela Valladares, president of the government council. Gil Robles leans strongly towards the Monarchists and those who desire quicker action for Fascist measures. But due to the pressure of the petty-bourgeois and the Right Republicans as well as the bourgeois center forces, he had to make a demagogic move away from the out-and-out Monarchists.

. . FEARFUL of the unanimity of the left parties, the right, pro-fascist groups tried hard to unite their Torces. But they have singularly failed.

Reason for the failure of Gil Robles to swing the Monarchists the Monarchist leader, Calvo So-tela, insisted that if the Rights won a victory, the next Cortes should take on the force of a Constituent Assembly. That would be then used to change the whole structure of the Spanish government, to allow return of the King and instal a Fascist regime meanwhile. However, Gil Robles did not dare openly to ally himself with

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America's largest city.

Unity of the unemployed, unity of the unions should find its political expression in a united party of workers and farmers-a Farmer-Labor Party that will put the question of adequate relief and unemployment insurance on the first order of the day.

Radio Workers Answer ORGANIZED radio workers, 30,000 strong, have given their answer through their convention to the splitting tactics of the A. F. of L. executive council.

The radio workers say strongly in effect: "We wish to remain within the American Federation of Labor. We want a strong, united A. F. of L. The executive council criminally blocks such a development by sabotaging industrial organization. We will listen to any reasonable arrangement by which we can function, within the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, as a self-governing, democratic industrial union department. We cannot agree to a proposal which would split us up, paralyze us and prevent the continued organization of our industry."

Can the A. F. of L. executive council continue to aid the big financial and industrial interests by the blind and selfish policy of attempting the destruction of such fine unions as the radio workers have built up? These workers appeal for unity, for that unity that will build and strengthen the labor movement.

Trade unionists! Members of the craft unions! Act now for the real unity of the movement! Let the voice of the union membership be raised against the ingrown, suicidal policies of the executive council!

New Tax Burdens

CPEAKING over a national hook-up on Jan. 28, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace made it clear to the entire country exactly who it was that had borne the brunt of the processing tax.

"The processors did not bear the tax," Wallace said. "They passed it on

of the trade unions hesitate as to what he should do? Whether craft unionist or mass production worker, he must rally to the fight for the advancement of the unions. He should read and re-read the statement of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, "For a Powerful United A. F. of L." With all the burning zeal of the picket line, he is called upon to let the A. F. of L. executive council know, in no uncertain terms, that their splitting tactics are blows at the trade unions.

The cry must be: "Organize the unorganized in the mass production industries! There is only one way that this can be done-through industrial unionism !"

Of All Things!

HARRISON S. JACKSON, Harlem Negro attorney, has served "warnings" on six sponsors of the National Negro Congress which begins in Chicago Friday, to "call off the Congress" or be sued.

Attorney Jackson claims that the Congress was his idea and that it was stolen from him in 1934. Moreover, he says that he was never even "consulted" about the Congress and that this failure constituted a "deliberate neglect of fair play." Consequently, Attorney Jackson says he is going to enjoin "any further proceedings" toward the Congress.

We wonder if Attorney Jackson ever heard of Congresses held by Negroes, in 1830, 1848, 1853 and even as late as 1924? Suits against the sponsors of these Congresses would include such great Negro abolitionists as Frederick Douglass, Nat Turner, Richard Allen and a host of others, now dead over forty years.

As we understand it, the National Negro Congress is open to all those organizations and individuals who wish to support the fight for Negro rights. Whatever Attorney Jackson's ideas along this line are he can present they there.

But to enjoin delegates representing approximately a million Negroes and other people interested in the fight for Negro rights, well, that takes the cake!

W. L., Menhaga, Minn.

DEGARDING the Negro Congress, K there will be a conference this coming Saturday and Sunday. A larger number of organizations have been contacted. Our people have been able to make the committee work better than before. We will check up tonight on the possibility of a delegation and will let you know. Undo

poverty.

ibtedly, the shortage of time and the slowness of movement of the leading elements of the Spon-soring Committee, accounts for an insufficient penetration of the Ne-gro organizations. Ed Williams is gro organizations. Ed Williams is giving full time on this question as are a number of our other Negro comrades. They had a very good meeting arranged by the Youth Committee of the Negro Congress, attended by 400 to 500 people, where Joe Louis's name was aznounced as one of the supporters.

> Excerpt from Letter From Dist. 7 (Detroit).

asked to give names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed. The concern I work for is one of the largest wholesale grocery and

> Boast 'Prosperity' at Center of 'World's Largest Arsenal' Davenport, Iowa.

Comrade Editor: The warehouse men are non-

Shrewsbury, Mass.

East

B.

London, England

Conditions here are just as bad as any other part of the country. We understand that there are articles appearing in papers and magazines all over the country pointing to Davenport. Iowa: Rock Island and Moline, Ill.; as prosper-ity centers. Employment has im-The warehouse was ready oved some but it is due mostly highways without machinery, just as was done 200 years ago. Here we e of a bonus and time and to the increased activity of the Rock Island arsenal. At this "world's can see hundreds of these poor argest 'arsenal" new speed tanks. unfortunates on the trot, up steep utomatic rifles, machine gun embankments, with wheelbarrows, pick and shovel, building the highlips, etc., are being manufactured. that is what the Chamber of ways of New Mexico. All modern commerce means by prosperity, let aids and inventions are thrown to the working class beware. the wind. The contractors are warehouse receiving from J. B. forcing the last bit of energy out

> Unemployed in Mining Town A crueler system of slavery is hardly **Canvass for Mooney**

Buckner, Ill. Comrade Editor: Just a few words to let you know that our Buckner Local of the Illinois Workers' Alliance (unemployed group), after receiving Tom Mooney's circular for finan-cial assistance, to help him in his latest fight for freedom, went on

record endorsing same and elected a committee to canvass our town. Buckner is a very small mining by the Salvation Army and Church town-most of our people are unemployed, but realizing the ne-Army in London were kept open all day to keep the ragged vets off cessity, this committee collected the streets. All inmates of poor \$10.50. houses in London were held in-The money has been sent to the doors for forty-eight hours to pre-Tom Mooney Committee. vent visitors from seeing their

"Any people anywhere, being inclined and having the power, have the right to rise up and shake off the existing government, and form a new one that suits them better. This is a most valuable, a most sacred right-a right which we hope and believe is to liberate the world. Nor is this right confined to cases in which the whole people of an existing government may choose to exercise it. . . . A majority of any portion of such people may revolutionize, putting down a minority, intermingled with or near them, who may oppose this movement. Such minority was precisely the case of the Tories of our own revolution. It is a quality of revolutions not to go by old lines or old laws, but to break up both and make new ones."-ABRAHAM LINCOLN, speech in House of Representatives, Jan. 12, 1848

LINCOLN ON REVOLUTION

The taskmasters of Egypt have such an obvious reactionary pronothing on our modern slave- gram. Instead, he had to move driving system.

Roswell, New Mexico

slave-driving and cold, struck for

better conditions, and, it is stated.

were ordered either to go back to

job, as now is the case at Com-

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If ever we had need of a united

A.

front labor party, the time is sure

Scottsboro News Suppressed,

Lake Crystal, Minn.

Gets New Angle on Press

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towards the Right Republicans on The men on the Hobbs curb and the ground of "defending the Regutter project, working under the public." . . .

A MERICAN correspondents in Ma-drid already virtually concede mitimtyg-ra t

work or the project would be closed. These men and their famthat the Popular Bloc, the antiilies are now turned out to starve Fascist front, will win overwhelmor be transferred to some contract ingly in the industrial centers, as Madrid, Barcelona, etc. such manche Draw, where all the work-Weakest, of course, is the agrarian ers from the East Grand Plains districts, where the Clerical-Fasproject, and several other projects cists have the strongest hold, and where the united front is fragile have been herded together. Several hundred are now building or non-existent.

One of the most interesting developments is the drastic change among the Anarchists towards political action. At Saragossa, recently a meeting was held of the most influential anarchists, the leaders of the movement, though they do not so designate them. selves. It was decided to leave the membership "free" to decide if they should participate in the Feb. 16 elections. Heretofore always there was the strongest prohibition and agitation against such "freedom" or any participation in elections.

The Anarchist "leaders" declared that under present sircumstances every means should be used, even the much-despised ballot, to prevent the reactionaries and Fascists from coming to power.

Comrade Editor: * I begin to understand you when THIS action of the anarchists is a recognition of the fact that their you say that the capitalist press doesn't print reliable information. followers have already joined the anti-Fascist front of the Socialists I take the Minneapolis Star. This and Communists and will vote with is been sent to the mmittee. CECIL OWENS Isn't even printed? R. A. paper didn't even print one inch

importance, not only for Spain, but for the anti-Fasciat people's front throughout the world, especially for the forthcoming French general . . .

ANXIOUS to penetrate Sweden A with its Pascist propagands, the Nazi government has increased the number of consuls in that coun-try. Whereas in 1926 there were try. Whereas in 1926 there were 24 German consulates in Sweden, boday there are 32. The increase is accounted for by the fact that the new Nati consuls are primarily agents of the Nati foreign prop-agands department as well as spics and military agents seeking to win the Swedish bourgeoiste for the anti-Soviet was front.