

Drive Only Begun-Church Youth Groups to Face Brunt of Nationalist Campaign-Outward **Quiet Fails to Hide Inner Conflicts**

(Copyright, 1936, by United Press)

BERLIN, Feb. 13 .- Increasing internal tension was believed today to be responsible for a new nationalistic drive, which, it is indicated, has only begun.

An effort to incorporate all youth into the Nazi "Totalitarian" scheme-at the cost of such youth organizations as that of the Roman Catholi

-was believed a prime motive of the drive. But there were signs also that Jews, too, would receive a share of

Germany is outwardly quiet, bu internal tension seems increasing. Especially the wholesale arrests of Catholics in the Rhineland and the Berlin area show a secrudescence of Nazi radicalism which is more surprising because it was believed the Nazis would restrain themselves to the utmost during the Olympic Games.

A sudden outbreak of Nazi ac tivity seemed to be explained by widespread dissension.

Mempers of the workers' class an Memoers of the workers class and Nami radicals particularly are dis-gruntled because of repeated and nevere spells of shortage in certain foods such as now obtain in Berlin. Party circles, it is understood, be-lieve that the nation needs a stimu-lant to revive faith in the Nami re-

Last year the problem was solved by succasses in the diplomatic and political field, especially by restora-tion of universal military service. Germany has remained carefully aloof from the Italian-Ethiopian crisis, is not a member of the Naval Limitation Conference at London, and is anxious over the French-Russian treaty of mutual assistance -aimed at Germany-which the French Chamber of Deputies is to

ratify today. There seems no immediate chance of progress in the foreign field, so that it is regarded as feasible that the Nazi party will demand inmestic activities. creased do Indications are that the Nazi of

fensive will be concentrated in the field of youth organizations. Fight Launched

Open Meeting Tonight On Question of Unity One of the most important open membership meetings in the history of the International

Workers Order to Hold

Workers' Order will be held to-night in the Central Opera House, Third Avenue and Sixty-Many members of other fra-ternal organizations have been invited to this important meet-ing at which Max Bedacht, gen-

eral secretary of the Order, and representatives of various secspeak on the question will speak on the question of the unification of the major workers' fraternal orders in the United States.

All branch meetings of the I. W. O. have been called off for this evening and every member in Greater New York who possibly can is expected to be pres-ent and to bring his friends in other fraternal groups.

Goering Going 'Hunting'Again

His Game Is Increase in Nazi Exports-**Military Aid**

Iall and Martin Call **Mass Demonstration**

in Products Strike (Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 13.-An open break exists today between Plans for the march, which will . International President Francis b

Union and the two other chief officers of the organization. Homer last night. Martin, vice president and Ed. Hall. secretary - treasurer over Dillon's soring the march said they would

rejection of united action with the appeal directly to Police Commissioner Louis Valentine today against clared. Motor Products strikers, and over the order for no parade. Unions, unemployed organizations and inthe Toledo charters. Dillon denounced the agreement dividuals were urged by these leadmade between his union, affiliated with the American Federation of ers to wire protests at once to Mayor the denial of the right to parade. LaGuardia and Commissioner Val-

Labor, and the strikers many of whom belong to two independent entine, demanding that the jobless be given the right to use the streets unions. The agreement had been made by Hall, who answered Dillon today as follows: Meet With Police

"We are for united action to win this strike. On Sunday, Feb. 23, we are calling a mass meeting of all groups and all unions involved at sited the office of the Police Com-Southeastern High School to support the strikers at the Motor Products plant. On the following morning, we will stage the largest demonstration before the plant

gates that Detroit ever saw." permit was denied on the grounds permit did not interfere with conthere was too much snow and ice stitutional rights. Disputes Settled on the streets. disputed Toledo charter

question was settled, Hall said, when question was settled, Hall said, when the streets which we propose to the Chevrolet workers were given march on," Lasser said, one charter and all the other twelve

War.

union. The sentiment in Toledo was against splitting into shop locals. Hall said today that the Toledo general charter was issued with the approval of the majority of the United Auto Workers Union executive board, after a vote.

Dillon declared the charter the twelve shops "not worth the paper it is written on," and ordered them split into twelve locals. PARIS, Feb. 13.-The Sarraut government today hastily dissolved

Tries Splitting It is apparent to auto workers

MOSCOW, Feb. 13. - General Hermann Goering, Hitler's Air Min-of A. F. of L. President Green's factors and roya'ist gangsters as his that Dillon and other supporters Ister and head of the Gestapo, Nazi craft union program will precipitate car drew up before the Ministry of secret police, will take another divisions among the industrial "hunting trip" to Poland in the union minded auto workers on the

Mobilize for Parade Tomorrow

David Lasser, chairman of the Workers Alliance, and Michael Davidow, organizer for the Unemployment Councils, announced yesterday that denial of a police permit would not halt preparations for the city-wide march of 25,000 unemployed for increased relief, scheduled for tomorrow.

International President Francis begin at Madison Square at 1 P. M. This apparently stumped Irwin Dillon of the United Auto Workers and will conclude with a mass meet- for a moment, but he stuck to the ing in front of WPA headquarters, original "no permit" order. 111 Eighth Avenue, were speeded up "Such an attitude on the "Such an attitude on the part of

st night. Leaders of six organizations spon-of our constitutional rights to parade and petition, calls for greater support of the march." Davidow de-

> Lasser Urges Protest Lasser joined with Davidow in urging the widest protest against

Others on the committee which visited the Police Commissioner's office were: Abraham Flaxer of the to parade and petition for redress of grievances. Willis Morgan of the City Projects Council,

The committee later telephoned movement to extend this form of or-

We'll furnish 1,000 men to clean that the unemployed hold the meet-

Continued on Page 2)

shops given a joint charter, to form French Break Feng Proposes Right Groups Reorganization Federal Locals of employes in the gas and by-products industries. They sought an industrial charter Leon Blum Attacked Christian General Asks ground that they were not strong by Fascists-Sarraut **Kuomintang** Decide

for Defense

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) SHANGHAI, Feb. 13.—Declaring China must not flinch from boldly meeting foreign aggression and must decide to fight for national before a meeting of 700 state em-ployees and members of the Kuo-The U. M. W. A. has always asty in Nank

to Bring 18,000

Into U.M.W.A.

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13 .-The United Mine Workers of Amer-ica has opened its doors to 15,000 to

18,000 coke and gas workers. Nego-tiations are under way for affiliation of those now organized in federal locals of the American Federation of Labor.

John Brophy, director of the Com-mittee for Industrial Organization disclosed this today. He told the Daily Worker that the step was initiated when the executive board of the U.M.W.A. acted favorably here Saturday upon requests from the coke and gas workers.

Brophy says the development is welcomed by the Committee for Industrial Organization. It is of con-siderable importance in the organization of the unorganized and the growth of industrial unionism in the A. F. of L. It adds to the strength Yesterday a delegation of five, and Emil Goldberg of the Furriers of the U.M.W.A., leading industrial headed by Lasser and Davidow, vi- Joint Council. sited the once of the Fourt count The commuter inter the product in or extend this to the origination of the generation. It is expected to result of the permit. They were advised Anderson, who is in charge of the in rapid spreading of organization that Valentine was "not in" and district through which the marchers among the gas and coke workers

Charles Irwin. Irwin told the delegates that the that in his opinion denial of the around the mines. Hampered by the lack of a charter

titutional rights. He made the ridiculous proposal hat the unemployed hold the meet-locals, which were unable to attain solid organization. They have been subject to constant threats by craft organizations, especially the ma-chinists, of raiding. They rejected these assertions of jurisdiction and united in the National Council of from the American Federation of Labor, but were refused it on the

> enough. The gas and coke workers were expressing their desire to become associated with the Mine Workers

In convention a year ago last Summer, they declared themselves for affiliation with the U.M.W.A. At that time the U.M.W.A. was not ready. It took the position that it was ready to forego any claim to two important victories, Ethiopian existence, Feng Yu-Hsiang, "Chris-tian General," made a report today

War Department Manual Cited - Progressives Lose in Attempt to Force Slash in Huge **Roosevelt War Fund Appropriation**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- Charging that the U. S. army was teaching soldiers how to shoot down strikers, Representative Vito Marcantonio of New York today demanded that Congress act to prevent the use of troops in strikes.

Marcantonio's charges were made during the discussion of the record-breaking \$543,341,000 War Department supply bill Ren-

Hathaway to Repeat resentative John W. McCormack, joint sponsor of the anti-labor gag **Talk Before Forum** measure, the Tydings-McCormack Military Disobedience Bill, rose to **Of Workers School** the defense of the army's strike-

In response to popular request breaking activities. Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will repeat his lec-ture on the "Main Questions Brandishing copies of Army manuals, Marcantonio attacked orders to "shoot low" in breaking Facing the Ninth Convention of up assemblies of workers. charged the manuals advocated obthe Communist Party" at the Workers School Forum, on Suntaining information regarding strikers from "strikebreaking" day at 8:30 p.m. at 35 East 12th agencies. Street, second floor.

Scores were unable to gain ad-mittance to the forum last Sun-Representative McCormack contended the manual was aimed to day night and during the week discless how the Communists operate "in seeking to overthrow the Workers School has received numerous calls requesting that Hathaway repeat the lecture. the government." He said the National Guard, not

In view of the fact that the internal developments in the Sothe regular army, is used in strikebreaking. cialist Party have important bearing on the problems of work-Marcantonio said the copies of the manual in the years 1928-32 ing class unity, a special invitadefined democracy as "a rule of the masses," further defining it as tion has been extended to members of the Socialist Party and leading to enarchy." "That was removed but in the the Young Peo League to attend the meeting. 1933 and current manuals there is

a section dealing with domestic disturbances," he said. **EthiopiansWin** He read from the manual citing orders to "shoot low" so as not to "go over the heads" and strike in-**Battle in South** nocent bystanders. He said that it cautioned never to use blank cart-ridges in dealing with "mobs."

He read other portions telling how tanks could be used against "mobe." **Fascists Driven Back as** "They also tell us how informa-tion on these 'mobs' can be ob-tained," he said. "It recommends the Defenders Take the Offensive that the Army officials go to the

local police department and then supplement its advice with that of LONDON, Feb. 13 .- After scoring private detective agencies.

"I submit it is high time that Congress takes action to prevent forces in the southern war front the use of troops against strikes," took the offensive today with driv-Marcantonio shouted.

"Labor," he said, "has the legal right to strike without being shot

In the debate on the huge army

He



Against Extending Neutrality Law

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- Notice was served upon administration leaders today by Senate supporters of a permanent neutrality program that a fight would be made against extending the present law to May 1, 1937 as proposed by the Roosevelt spokesmen. A conference called by Senator

Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the re-cent Senate Munitions Investigation decided to try to limit extension of the present bill to only sixty days.

Connecticut Subscription Drive Lags

Although some Connecticut sec-tions of the Communist Party have done excellent work, the total Con-necticut subscriptions of the Sun-day Worker are still far below the

Quotas. Connecticut has acquired only 20 per cent of its 500 subscriptions

A glance at the good work of some of the sections is enough to show how the poor subscription condition could be remedied if in-genuity, initiative, persistent and systematic activity were employed. Hartford, for instance, sells 500 papers every issue. By canvassing, it has put the paper on thirty news-stands. It issues leaflets bearing the addresses of these newsstands. It has organized a home delivery sys-tem which now serves 200 readers. All the progressive members of the

and give at the form in which the order came. They are solemnly in the industry.
and give at the form in which the order came. They are solemnly in the industry.
and give at the form using the solemnly in the industry.
and strengthen the LS.U.
be paper to 165 readers has been as all of 250 copies. Here a home delivery route which brings planants" allege that "the LS.U." and the reason given is that "certain complanet to 165 readers has been given is that "certain complanet to 165 readers has been as ablahad. This section drew up a hom attent regular visits is their homes. Another section, New Haven, also relia 230 copie: of the Sunday Worker.
But none of these sections is promotive the function of the group speaks for the union. It is the contention of the rank and file group speaks for the union. It is the contention of the rank and file group that speaking for the dath they make up their the union is tot what they do, and what the goan to do.
Another section are up their the sector is con not do.
The Pederal Trade Commission puts it is the contention of the rank and file group speaks for the union. The sector is con not do.
The Pederal Trade Commission puts it is the contention of the rank and file group that speaking for the union sector is con not do.
The spilot " and the "LS.U. Guide," "The Pederal Trade commission the sector is con not do.

near future in an effort to fix some of the badly worn diplomatic fences between the two countries, it was reported by Pravda, organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, today.

turned with a military alliance and a trade agreement. Since then, re-lations between Poland, and re-When the tween the two countries.

eve of the convention ordered to take place within two months.

many have weakened considerably due to economic antagonisms be-

In an editorial on Goering's forthcoming trip, Pravda greets the news with the exclamation: "So Goering is going 'hunting' in Po-land again!"

he won't succeed." time," it continues. "The question is by no means an idle one because the most valuable 'game' was caught

"There isn't a single automobile worker I talked to that has any use for Dillon, although his stool-

was asked whether there was a possibility that Dillon is paving the way for wholesale contest of delegates and to an attempt in

that way to control the coming convention, Hall said: "He will contest delegates, but

Hall and Martin are conducting "What 'game' will he go after this the business of the United Automotive Workers International Union from its regular offices in the Hoff-man Building, and Dillon, its inby German fascism long ago anti from the district office of the Amer-

(Continued on Page 2) ican Federation of Labor, next door,

Seamen Get Order to Change Title of Popular Newspaper

Rank and file members of the International Seamen's Union who publish here the highly popular little newspaper, "The I.S.U. Pilot" have until March 6 to change its name. The Federal Trade Commis-Journal," bitter opponent of democsion in Washington has notified them that they are competing "un-fairly" with the official but very unpopular "Seamen's Journal" put out by the top bureaucracy of the

The seamen expressed themselves yesterday with mingled resentment and glee at the form in which the

immediate furore in the Chamber of Deputies forced the cabinet to of China. act against the Action Francaise.

Camelots du Roi and the National Federation of Action Francaise without the Kuomintang. Left-wing parties in the Chamber joined forces in a warning to the cabinet that it faced overthrow

unless drastic and immediate actio were taken against the guilty gangs. Prior to the dissolution of the royalist organizations, their head-quarters were raided and twelve

Blum was attacked as his car drew up before the Ministry of War during the funeral of Jacques Bainville, royalist member of the French Academy. He was taken to the Hotel Dieu Hospital for treatment. His injuries consisted cuts from the broken glass of the taxical and head wounds.

Meanwhile debate on the Franco-Soviet Pact continued in the Chamber of Deputies. An important speech was made by Henry Torres, deputy from the Seine who re-ported to the Chamber for the Committee in favor of ratification. Torres declared that Germany could easily dispel its "fears" about the Franco-Soviet Pact by itself signing the pact. The Soviet Union tried to get all

arrests were made.

Acts Quickly

three extreme right-wing organiza-

tions after Leon Blum, outstanding

Tremendous mass anger and an

pact but without success. It is understood that any such pact inces. would put great obstacles in the The Association unites among would put great obstacles in the path of any aggressor nation. The Association unites among other groups the Students Union, Hitler regime, which has so fre-quently vowed enmity and threat-in a source of the Soviet Ukraine, the elementary and middle schools and middle schools Journal," bitter opponent of democ-racy in the union, and leader of the campaign to expel the Sallors Union of the Pacific. "The I.S.U. Pilot" defends the rights of the sailors to remain in the I.S.U. and puts forward such demands as the follow

ing: 1) To do all in our power to build and strengthen the I.S.U. 2) For a 100 per cent organization.

reads:

posing Chiang Kai-shek within and Reviewing the crisis Feng pro-posed the following measures: was done because formerly coke and First, re-organization of the party apparatus of the Kuomintang; second, a definite decision as to which

of China; third, strengthening of national defenses. In this light rumors about the intentions of the Canton and

reports of the growth of anti-Chiang Kai-shek sentiment in his own organizations, become clearer. There are also persistent reports of an impending split in the Che-kiang province clique which is the

strongest section of the Kuomin-tang and which not so long ago

ments embracing literally all Chi-

signing the pact. The Soviet Union tried to get all the countries of eastern Europe. including Germany, to sign such a including Germany, to sign such a

is naturally unwilling to bind its and the Peiping Women's organization



Worker "is prohibited importation into Canada." Although this is an open viola-tion of the right of free press, the letter gave no other reason for the

letter gave no other reason for the ban other than the citation of the "Customs Tariff." The full text of this portion of the communication reads: letter gave no other reason for the Comm

Feng is a member of the Poli-tical Bureau of the Kuomintang convention here, they amended their and has participated in groups opconstitution to include workers "in and around coal mines, coal washers and coal processing plants." This

the mines" but now the industry has shifted until now only three per cent of the coke and by-products nations are friends and which foes of coal are processed at the mines. Ninety-seven per cent is manufac-

Southwest groups to organize an independent party, with its central executive committee in Canton, and

have an industrial set-up to attain solid organization. The Council

made Chiang Kai-shek dictator These sentiments result from the treacherous policy of the Nanking regime on the question of struggle against Japanese aggression, and the growth of anti-Japanese senti-

(Continued on Page 2)

war. The significance of the event has been pointed out by leaders in va-rious youth organizations. Celeste Strack, high school organizer of the American Student Union, declared that the debate would be important for the students in helping to clar-ify differences of opinion that exist among the members of the student organization on the "most effective way to fight for peace." "Joint ac-tion on the question of peace," she said, "even in the form of a debate, should contribute to that clarificashould contribute to that clarifica-

Both of tonight's speakers have shops will sell tickets until six Dretamsters Union, did make stated that the debale might help o'clock. After that time, they will statement.

in making possible joint actions against war. The more closely our programs of action approximate one enother, the more easily will it be possible for us to co-operate in joint. Socialist League.

ing attacks against both flanks of serted jurisdiction to workers "in and around coal mines, coal wash- General Rodolfo Graziani's Italian ers or coke ovens." At their recent army.

down by troops getting informa-tion from strike-breaking agencies." Graziani's left flank in southeast Chairman William P. Connery Ethiopia was defeated in a sharp Democrat, Mass., of the House Labor Committee, charged mill owners use engagement with defense forces the National Guards to defeat gas workers were all "in and around near Wujilli, southwest of Noghelli. strikes. "We need a law requiring State

The Italian troops were driven back Governors to obtain Federal conto the Parma River valley sent before they can use the Nation-At the same time it was reported al Guard," he said. that Ethiopian troops were ad-

vancing toward Tuludimptu, south appropriation bill efforts of Repretured in "merchant plants." Many are in the Mellon-dominated plants vancing toward Tuludimptu, south At the recent Miami meeting, the A. F. of L. Executive Council heard a report by Nelson, explaining again Italians at Kuralt, important south-war funds were defeated. why the gas and coke workers must ern center.

The rainy season is expected to Pact to Avert made no move. Therefore, the coke begin any time now and the Italian and gas workers pursued their over-tures to the U. M. W. A., with the efforts are mainly devoted to pro- Dress Strike tecting their roads and lines of Is Now Seen communication from wash-outs.

Agreement on terms that will probably end the possibility of a general strike of 105,000 dressmakers was reported by union spokesmen as having been reached early yesterday morning between the Joint Board of the Dressmakers' Union and the Affiliated and Popustudents will fill the St. Nicholas ler. This debate will have its value lar Price Dress Manufacturers Palace tonight for a debate that in determining to what degree our socations.

It was also stated by union rep-resentatives at the Hotel Pennsylvania, where negotiations were con-tinuing yesterday with the United, "I feel confident," Gil Green said, "that the debate will mark another Interstate and National dress manu facturers associations, that progress had been made to the extent that a settlement with those groups seemed likely.

The exact terms of the reported agreements could not be learned Both Green and Tyler have indi-Both Green and Tyler have indi-cated that they will clearly and vig-orously attack the issues and differ-ences arising out of the attempts to answer the question, "Which Way for the Youth in the Struggle Against War?" Most of the twenty-five cent tick-ets have already been sold, but a few at this price and selections of the fifty and seventy-five cent iseast same system of prices" had been in-

iew at this price and selections of the fifty and seventy-five cert seats are still available. The offices of the Young Communist League, the Young People's Socialist League, Columbia University Bookstore and the Workers' and Feople's Book-stops will sell tickets until is:

leader of the Socialist youth, and Gil Green, national secretary of the unity of action between the two or-Young Communist League, meet to debate the problems of youth and most important thing at the present war.

Ine Daily Worker has been barred from Canada! In a letter shrouded in technical verbiage to the Daily Worker, J. S. Roeg, of the Canadian Customs Division, stated that the Daily Worker "is prohibited importation into Canada." Albanak

will prove a landmark in the his- programs are parallel so that we tory of the American youth move-ment. Al Hamilton, of the Ameri- when not we can work together." can Youth Congress, will act as chairman, when Gus Tyler, national

Green and Tyler Meet Tonight In Debate on War Question Thousands of young workers and actions against war," said Gus Ty-

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1936

Greek Election Miners Ordered To Work by Lewis. **Shows** Defeat **Cites Fuel Famine** For Monarchy WASHINGTON. Feb. 13.—Fresi-dent John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers anounced today that all miners would be authorized to work again tomorrow, in view of the "threatened fuel famine due to continued cold weather." This is the third week in success-sion that the union contract pro-**Communists** Gain-Hold **Balance** of Power

in Parliament ting work on Saturdays has been ordered suspended, in response to requests from coal operators and other groups, in all parts of the

Chiang's Son

DenouncesHim

As China's Foe

Youth Supports Fight

for Liberation From

Nanking Yoke

MOSCOW, Feb. 13. — Taking a step which in China is considered of the greatest significance, Chiang Chin-ko, son of the dictator of the Nanking regime. Generalissimo

Chiang Kai-shek, has denounced his father as the enemy of the

Writing in the Leningrad Pravda,

young Chiang for the second time

repudiates and condemns his father, which in the land of "filial piety"

is one of the gravest things a son can do. Supporting the struggle for

ing his father's pro-Japanese kow-

towing and betrayals, young Chiang

"I am ashamed before the

Chinese people of such a father," writes Chin-ko, adding that he does

not wish to return to Chiang, as his

Chin-ko tells of his happiness

op-

working in the Soviet Union, add-

will never go home to drag out there the miserable existence of a

timid weapon in the hands of a mountebank father."

"Now Chiang Kal-shek is preach-

"Don't you remember. Mother.

from the second floor? Whom did

you implore on your knees not to

throw you out of the house? Wasn't it he?

the grave by beatings and insults?

"Who drove my grandmother to

"That was all done by a man who

'Hunting' Again

now babbles of filial affection and family morals."

(Continued from Page 1)

Goering Going

is only a new way of fooling the three-day session.

mother has requested.

liberation of China and expos-

ese people.

writes:

ing:

people

Wasn't it he?

The recent election in Greece is form of government and a decided deleat for King George, asserts the communist Party of Greece in a statement just received here. The Communist Party now holds the balance of power between the balance of power between the statement just received 143 seats for balance of power between the power between the statement and the Republicans who received 143 seats as a result of the election, which represents a gains the destroy Communism, the communists was made in a struggle desire is to destroy Communism, the statement asserts.

Monarchy Repudiated

"What strikes one in the first place in considering this election result is the fact that the number result is the fact that the number of electors voting against the mon-archy (Republicans and Commu-mists) was certainly very much greater than the monarchist vote," the statement declares. "The result stands out in vivid contrast to the results of the refer-endum on the question 'monarchy or republic' when it was alleged that 90 per cent of the votes had been cast in favor of the return of

been cast in favor of the return of the King. The vote of Jan. 26 has furnished most conclusive proof of the fact that the results of the referendum had been cooked up by Marshal Kondylis. It also indicates that the restored monarchy stands on feet of clay and that it owes its toration exclusively to a falsifition of the people's vote.

Amnesty Is Cited "The declaration of loyalty given to the Crown by the Republican' leaders cannot alter this fact in any way. The Greek people has in its majority pronounced in favor of the Republic and of democratic prog-

"Your son is wealthy in knowl-"This main tendency of the elec-tions of Jan. 26 is also confirmed by the advance of the Communist edge of human life and the methods of liberating exploited, pressed humanity. Your son has found the road to a new life and

Party of Greece. "The desire of the King to destroy Communism was evident al-ready when the mock amnesty was proclaimed. Although the many hundreds of imprisoned and de-ported Communists were unable to win their liberation, despite their heroic hunger strike, the King and the forces behind him dared not destroy the new-born illusion of a constitutional democracy (which they need for the preservation of their rule) by excluding the Com-munists from participation in the

Election Meetings Held

"Thus it happened that the banned and persecuted Communist Party was admitted to the polls. True, the Communists were sub-jected to the persecution of the au-thorities at every turn in their press and alertic community. Their newsand election campaign. Their news-papers and leaflets were confiscated, their speakers and candidates ar-

"In spite of this, the Communis In spice of this, the communis-Party succeeded in holding a great number of election meetings and rallying many thousands to its pro-gram of a People's Front.

The Communist Party drew the held fast with an 'agreement of lessons from the events of recent years, and especially of recent months, in the hearing of the masses, pointed out the efforts made friendship Pravda recalls that the "happy cratic-republican front of opposition against the return of the King, and showed how these efforts were frus-

family" created by the ending of far-reaching political significance. Communist Party many the economic war between Poland months ago to establish a demo- and Germany in 1934 has not Nazi Spy Ring Uncovered yielded very startling results on the COPENHAGEN, Feb. 13 .- A Nazi Poland are half of what they were before the conclusion of the Polish-German agreement. Polish exports to Germany are a quarter of what reported by the newspaper Heimdal. they were at this time.

Soviet Steel Workers Roar Laughter When Informed Hearst Says They Starve

How workers in the Soviet Union laughter. I have a family of five; I laughed uproariously when informed that the Hearst papers reported them starving, is related by George Soule, in the latest issue of the get 400 rubles a mo inteered one. Others well, volunteered one. Others re-counted their situations. Do they know we get our pay and free medical treatment if we are in-jured? Do they know we get a month's vacation with pay? Do they New Republic. Soule, one of the editors of the magashie, recently returned from a trip through the Soviet Union. He writes of a visit to the new steel know we have low rents and cheap food from the factory kitchen? Do mill, Zaporozhstahl in the new city they know we have our own union built near the great Dnieper power plant. and that our committees help run the mill? And so on, until we moved Soon the crew was relieved by

away. "Later, sitting in the factory restaurant and drinking citron with a group of technicians, we were asked embarrassing questions about away. another," Soule writes, "and crowded around us in a semicircle. It was explained that we were It was explained that we were American visitors. Questions came thick and fast. How well do Ameri-can workers live? Not so badly, as long as they have jobs. Are there many without jobs? Between ten and fifteen millions. This made a the treatment of Negroes in America, questions prompted by re-ports they had received in letters from fellow workers who were in this country learning new processes. They could hardly credit these res-trictions on liberty. On another ocsensation. How can that be? We thought America was a rich coun-try. I explained, as best I could. casion, on a collective farm, after we had asked all the questions we could think of, the committee turned the tables by asking about land-Are the American workers revolu tionary? Some are, but most of them are not. Again surprise. Why don't they come over here? We need four or five good men right in this department. I should nonless farmers in this country, what happened to farm laborers or poor farmers when they tried to organ ize, and whether American peasants committally that that might be a good idea. Perhaps the papers didn't tell them the truth about us. Do could send their children to college. 'We get lots of visits from scientists, professors and writers,' they said, but why don't American peasants they? Some do, but there is a big paper owner called Hearst who ever come over to see us?" says you are starving. Uproarlous

National Meeting Drive to Force **Of Social Workers High Court Curb Begins in Senate To Convene Today**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (UP) .-- A WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- Leadgroup of young Senators united toers in social work in the United States, representing publicly and day in a drive to force Senate acprivately supported welfare services. tion on a proposal to curb the will assemble tomorrow at the Maypowers of the Supreme Court.

The newer Democratic Senators flower Hotel here for a three-day conference and discussion of weljoined Senator George W. Norris, Republican, Nebraska, in his defare and relief problems now facing the nation. Walter West, executive secretary of the American Associamand that Congress enact further restrictions upon the power of the court to declare its acts unconstitution of Social Workers, which ortional. ganization is sponsoring the confer-ence, stated yesterday that approxiconnec

The fight developed in tion with the pending Bankhead-Jones bill for a farm relief program. mately two hundred delegates representing seventy-five chapters of ing the moral principles of Con-fucius," the letter goes on. "This of the United States will attend the Passage of the bill is expected tomorrow. But the revolt against the court was expected throughout the present session of Congress. A recent nationwide survey of re-

lief needs, conducted by the Amer-A bill by Senator James P. Pope, how 'he dragged you by the hair ican Association of Social Workers, Democrat, Idaho, to require a marevealed large numbers of persons ineligible for placement on WPA jority of more than two-thirds before the court could invalidate an projects, suffering hardship and privation because State and local act of Congress, gained support of the young Democrats.

relief and welfare programs did not provide adequate direct relief. The Senator Sherman Minton, Democrat, Indiana, has promised a fight before the Judiciary Committee to Association has taken the stand that federal grants-in-aid to States have the Pope bill reported. for direct relief to underpin the work program is necessary to allevi-ate the condition of this group.

Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Democrat, Washington, antagonistic to the AAA decision, has proposed a constitutional amendment to provide for popular votes on constitutional changes. He also favors restricting the court.

ing the positions of German in-dustry on the Polish market. The With the back-bench Democrats descriptions of the economic situation in Poland met with in fascist fighting for a change in Congress' attitude toward the high tribunal, journals and papers always em-phasize that Polish industry needs there will be greater pressure for reconstruction, especially in con-nection with war preparations. Senate debate.

In the past such proposals have "It is clear that these hints have lingered in the Judiciary Committee without any great protest from the Senate membership.

There are more than a dozen proposed constitutional amendments. spy ring was uncovered in Denmark to give the Federal government ler from the platform will be Mau- lamps, a five-piece orchestra was The arrests were made at Flens-

Strike Textile Mill Deaths Now In Wage Demand HUNTSVILLE, Als., Feb. 13 (UP), Listed at 15 Pickets today patrolled the en-trances of the Lincoln Cotton Mill, the city's largest textile plant, where approximately 1,600 workers walked out yesterday.

1,600 in Alabama Lakewood Fire

may die.

Fire in N. Y.

oom Victoria Hotel Mansion

Coroner Raymond A. Taylor con-

The Dead

The dead, as the coroner iden-tifled them, were: Rumya Feldman

4; Robert Eller, 4; Florence Eller 14 months; Charles Abramowitz, 6

the wreckage burned

Among Missing

N. Y. Death List Grows

There was no disorder at the plant, operated by a Boston firm headed by C. D. McDuffy. Union leaders say they are ask-ing a written contract guaranteeing continuance of NRA code wages and hours, recognition of the United LAKEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 13.-At least fifteen persons are believed to have died in the fire that razed the Hotel Wednesday. Textile Several others critically burned or injured by leaps from windows Workers of America and

ed shop.

Workers Open ducted an informal inquest while police and firemen dug into the ice-covered wreckage. He estab-lished tentative identification of seven bodies, some of them so burned that it was not easy to tell whether they were adults or chil-dren. **OwnUniversity In Mexico Citv**

Varied Courses Given By Correspondence-Fee is One Peso

Harry Ehrlich, 29, Mrs. Ruth Sher-man, 29; Mildred Fischer, 22. All MEXICO CITY, Feb. 13.-Thou lived in New York City. The hotel's register was destroyed sands of workers and intellectuals attended the inauguration cere-monies of the new Workers' Unimaking it impossible to say posi-tively how many were missing, but authorities believed that a list of versity here today. guests furnished by hotel employe Enrollment of 1,000 students in

from memory was complete. Walls and roof of the old building colestimated for the regular courses with at least 5,000 studying with the lapsed, dence school. hours, and police feared it might be A huge red banner, with "Work impossible ever to identify bodies

ers' University" lettered in blue on it, was spread across the facade of the Rosales Street university buildstill in the ruins.

ing. In the courtyard where the ceremonies were held were hung the banners of the trade unions. Among them the standards of the elec-Among the missing was the mother of Florence and Robert Eller, Mrs. Irene Eller, 25. Others were Mrs. Caroline Sommer, 60 Mrs. Jerry Abramowitz, mother of Charles; Ms. Armand Marko and tricians, railroad workers, teachers agricultural workers, employes of her mother, Mrs. Halperin, and Benny Kellman, 20, son of Louis theatres, hotels, silk factories, telephone companies, dairy workers, longshoremen and others. The balconies were hung with red flags and more workers' banners. The principal Kellman, a proprietor of the hotel Witnesses at the coroner's pre liminary inquiry said probably one

The principal speakers were Vithird of the hotel's guests, trapped cente Lombardo Toledano, director asleep in their rooms, jumped from of the University, also head of the windows. Several of the dead were strongest Mexican labor confedera- killed by falls and many other tion-the General Confederation of were injured or suffered severely Workers and Peasants of Mexico from exposure to zero temperature in night dress. and Luis I. Rodriguez, private sec-

retary to President Cardenas. He spoke in the name of the govern-It was feared yesterday that fament. The ceremonies were closed by a workers' chorus singing the talities among more than thirty "International." persons burned and trampled in a

cial courses on such subjects as "Imperialism in Latin America,"

and Education." A fee of one peso (about 28 cents) will be charged each worker. There is an excellent summer course for foreign students, starting

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Feb. 13.—A capacity crowd is expected to hear General Smedley D. Butler when he speaks here tomorrow night in the Naval Armory on "War Is a Racket." But-

Two Gas Tanks Explode at Swift Chicago Plant CHICAGO, Feb. 13 (UP) .-- A terrific explosion followed by fire wrecked a Swift and Company Gas Plant building near the Stockyards

NEWS IN BRIEF

today. Two tanks exploded. Noise of the blast was heard nearly a mile

from the scene. Windows in adjoining buildings were shattered, showering glass over employes and scattering debris in offices.

Rabbit Maranville to Manage Elmira Club

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 43 (UP) .- Rabbit Maranville, who blazed through the Big Leagues for twenty-four years as one of the most colorful and popular infielders the game ever knew, embarked today upon a managerial career.

The peppery little Rabbit, at 43, has accepted a one-year contract to manage the Elmira Club of the New York-Pennsylvania League.

Expelled Student Sues Michigan University

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 13 (UP) .- Suit seeking to compel the University of Michigan to reinstate Daniel Cohen, Trenton, N. J., a former tudent, was on file today in the Michigan Supreme Court.

Cohen, one of a group of students refused readmission to the university last fall after participation in a peace demonstration some months previously, also seeks \$4,000 damages from the university,

Five Convicted in Polymet Fraud Case

BOSTON, Feb. 13 (UP) .- All five defendants in the \$640,000 Polymet stock fraud case were convicted today by an 11-man Federal Jury which deliberated about 10 hours.

New York Senate Creates Bureau of Crime

ALBANY, Feb. 13 (UP) .- The Democratic Senate, acting in the midst of a fight between Governor Lehman and foes of his 60-point anti-crime program, passed a bill today creating a State Orime Prevention Bureau. The vote was unanimous.

Cleveland Treasury Official Convicted of Embezzling CLEVELAND, Feb. 13 (UP) .- Alex Bernstein, former Chief Deputy County Treasurer, was convicted today of embezzling \$1,181,000 from the Cuyahoga County Treasury.

The jury deliberated 14 hours. Bernstein faces a maximum penalty of seventy-two years' imprisonment and a fine of \$452,489.66.

Police Not "Permitted" to Disturb Rich Mrs. Hewitt

(By United Press) Police received a warrant yesterday from San Francisco requesting the arrest of Mrs. Marion Cooper Hewitt, charged with mayhem in the alleged sterilization of her daughter, Anne Cooper Hewitt. Attorneys for Mrs. Hewitt said she is ill in New York and that

they would not permit her to be disturbed by process servers,

Liebowitz Visits Hauptmann

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 13 .- Samuel Liebowitz, prominent criminal awver, talked with Bruno Richard Hauptmann for an hour in the death house at State Prison today.

Liebowitz was interested in Hauptmann's case by rich Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean of Washington.

Pact to Avert Jobless Plan March **Dress Strike Seen Despite Police Ban**

(Continued from Page 1)

shops from moving out of the five- ing at Madison Square and followent fare zone in the future." ing that another meeting at the While the 21.000 workers in the

ed, "being members of the union. will be protected by the new agree-ment, control will be established for lief, increase in WPA wages to a such further expansion of the in-dustry as is not called for by legit-imate production needs but is artificially created to aid the cut- no discrimination against Negroes throat, competitive program of the on relief, and passage of the Fra-Joint Board officers announced now before Congress.

officially that a meeting of the gen-eral strike committee has been years standing. I am in favor of called for this evening, at the Hotel the eity-wide march and demon-Delano, when a full report will be stration for relief on Saturday," made to that committee on the ne-said Frank Crosswaith, of the In-gotiations and the agreements which ternational Ladies Garment Workers at a joint meeting of over 200 The entire membership involved have resulted.

(Continued from Page 1)

cent fare zone in the future."

in the present negotiations have cils and Workers Alliance in Har-been called to a mass meeting at lem Labor Center on Lincoln's Madison Square Garden, at 3 o'clock

Birthday. Crosswaith made a burning appeal for "concrete approach to all taurant. Only a few diners no-pices of the Conference for the Pro-ticed the first wisps of smoke ris-ing through the floor. The restau-Among those who will greet But-rant was dimly lighted by oriental the problems of the unemployed"

always divided "my God is a revolutionary

In addition to the ordinary subjects killed by smoke and injuries in a of science, philosophy, history, lan-guages and literature, there are spe-proximately 300 persons, dining and "Economic and Social Organization in the Soviet Union" and "Marxism a right angle turn. The fire was in Lum's Chinese American Restaurant at Fifty-ninth

June 22 and ending August 15.

Butler at Meeting

ler's address will be under the auspices of the Conference for the Protection of Civil Rights.

"International." The University provides a com- mid-town restaurant nice would plete curriculum of courses given increased today to seven or eight. Three men and two women were Three men and two women were increased injuries in a proximately 300 persons, dining and dancing at one moment, fighting for their life the next, attempted to escape down a narrow stairway with

Street and Lexington Avenue. A large number of the celebrants were mmbers of the Holy Name Society

of the Roman Catholic Church of jobbers.' the Lady of Peace, holding an an- Joint nual supper party.

Known Dead The dead women were Mrs. Mary About War Racket Murphy, 35, and Arline Benjamin, 26, 150 W. 55th Street. The men

killed were Harry M. Chu, Chinese manager of the restaurant; John J. Cardella, 49-09 101st Street, Corona,

Queens, and Martin S. Sitner, 29. 125 E. 40th Street. Apparently the fire started in a Apparently the fire started in a on Monday afternoon, it was also on Monday afternoon, it was also announced. The entire industry will

The Affiliated Dress

While the 21,000 workers in the not parade from one place to the present out-of-town shops, he add-other.

minimum of \$75 a month for unskilled laborers, stoppage of dis-charges of ERB and WPA workers, zier-Lundeen Social Insurance Bill,

trated at the decisive moments by the betrayal of the Socialist, Re-Venizelist and reformist can, leaders.

Communist Vote Increased

"The Communist Party showed that the struggle between the Veni-zelist and anti-Venizelist leaders was merely a dispute about the best way of exploiting and oppressing the working population, as the Communist Party had already ex-plained at the time of the Venize-lies unstaing

The Communist Party tried to "The communist Party tried to make the masses understand that their present, job was to unite all anti-fascist and demorrats into a solid movement, based on People's Front committees, with the object of finding a 'democratic-republican' lution of the problem of home

policy. "That a considerable portion of the workers has already been convinced of this necessity is shown by the fact that the Communist Party now holds fifteen seats instead of

(Continued from Page 1)

Regading further plans of Ger-man fascism, Pravda writes:

"German fascism hopes to pay was trying to obtain back in a lavish fashion some con- Danish naval bases.

cessions given to Polish landowners and commercial houses by extend-

today with the arrest of fifty Nazi seamen, including one officer, it was seamen, including one officer, it was seamen, including one officer, it was seamen and to be labor's candidate for the city counoutside the Constitution. Yesterday's debate on the Farm Graham, secretary of the Michigan bill consisted almost entirely of Farmers Union; Ralph McAfee, sec-Norris' seathing attack men the secretary of the Michigan floor was entirely burned through formed, is comprised of manufac-speaker at the Harlem meeting. He burg in the Schleswig region. It is charged that the spy ring to obtain secrets about Danish naval bases.

Chairman of the meeting was Dalbert Smith, of the Association of Workers in Public Relief Agen-cies. Frank O'Brien, of the Mid-Manhattan Unemployed Council. pointed out that it is necessary now, to go out and really build up support around the Workers Alliance and Unemployed Council move-Unemployed Council movement.

Justin Steward of the Workers that the leaders of the Americaneers at Ohio State University are Alliance proved by figures in the report of Mayor La Guardia's committee on unemployment that the budgets to clients of private charities average 40 per cent higher than the allowances given through the city. He urged a fight for forty per

cent increase in allowances of those on city relief. The city committee of the Inter-national Workers Order issued a call to its entire membership in the city to participate in the march. Among other organizations pledging support to the march was Young Communist League. The League issued a call to its members to join the relief marchers tomor-

morning at Madison Square. Last night the Williamsbri Neighborhood Committee on Relief held a mass meeting at the Moose Temple, 640 East 216th Street to rally workers in that section for the parade.

Meetings will be held tonight in all of the five boroughs to make final preparations for the parade.

In Massachusetts Tour

Article II apply to the National Chairman, brilliant speaker. The best way to disprove Hearst's George Edwards. insinuations about "paid agitators from Moscow" and "mysterious sources of funds" is to give the ac-Lash a Brilliant Student

tual facts about the finances, inecutive Secretary, Joseph P. Lash. He, too, had a brilliant record at cers and leaders of the American Student Union, object of slanderous the College of the City of New York. attack in the Hearst chain in a new He won the Kelley English medal.

Miners Open Door Series which began last Sunday. Miners Open Door

Hearst says of the leaders of the

"These agitators are usually ideal-ists, some of them dreamers who for various reasons had already failed to become prominent in the traditional campus activities." We want to the office of the Stu-dent Union and confriended the offi-cers with these charges. We asked for the facts, and found them re-markably easy to get. Surely Hearst with his elaborate staff of "investi-gators" could have gottem this in-formation had he wanted to use it. Here are the facts about all of the

Let's see if he applies to the Ex-

at Swarthmore she was largely re-sponsible for leading the fight to rid the school of the fraternity system.

Leaders of American Student Union Are Youth of Proven Ability

By ADAM LAPIN-

Last in our list of "failures and of \$15 a week. Gerber, field secrea job as a teacher of English in C.C.N.Y. or in any other part of the school system.

To Coke Gas Men Hearst says of the leaders of the matrix when Lash was a freshman at thor of a book which received na-"These agitators are usually ideal-"When Lash was a freshman at thor of a book which received na-City College, he was one of the most tional acclaim, and had earned a people and are consequently sup-When Lash was a freshman at thor of a book which received na- Gerber and Edwards are the field

An Author at Nineteen Molly Yard's father was a pro-fessor of religion at Northwestern University and a missionary to related several times if it use and the several times if it uses and Hearst's charge scarcely seems 'o Junior Debating Champion. He is a in the office of the Student Union. the militant student movement with | One indication of this is the fact Molly Yard's father was a pro-fessor of religion at Northwestern University and a missionary in China. Molly, a graduate of Swarth-more is now National Treasurer of the American Student Union. While at Swarthmore she was largely re-sponsible for leading the fight to

office.

Where did McElheney get his Hearst's list gets the staggering wage money? He was an employée of the Shell Oil Corporation. When he became busy in his organizational activities, he resigned his job with Shell Oil but continued drawing a salary of \$125 a month. The U.C. L.A. Americans were directly fi-nanced by the Shell Oil Corporation of California.

tudent Union in ever greater numbers. No wonder Hearst is getting fran-

Nasi cells. Their methods courses spond to their purposes. The student Vigilantes at San Mateo kidnaped a boy suspected of radical leanings and left him in the desert to walk home barefoot on Wiscommin desert to waik nome barriout on the burning sand. In Wisconsin University, the Vigilantes broke up a student meeting at which Munroe Sweetland was speaking, threw him into the lake, and severely beat up

several girls. These are the differences in leadenship between the American Stu-dent-Union and Hearst's type of or-ganization. No wonder students are rallying to the anti-war student movement and to the American

practically all officers of the R.O. T.C. Am even more convincing proof is the fact that Hearst awards an annual trophy to the best sharp-shooter in the R.O.T.C. Articles from Hearst newspapers are to be found on R.O.T.C. bulletin boards throughout the country. Police Aid Frequently the activities of these groups receive the cooperation of the local police and city authorities.

In Los Angeles, reactionary groups which are sponsored by the Crusad-ers and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, have their headquarters in the Police Pistol Range.

.'These groups are openly in favor of the brutal suppression of radical and labor organizations. They are avowedly in favor of war. In many

[This is the second of three articles on the American student movement answering the lies and slanders now being broadcast in

the Hearst press.]

cases they have connections with Nazi cells. Their methods corre-

Mother Bloor to Speak On Farmer-Labor Party

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 13.-Final preparations have been made here for Ella Reeve "Mother" Bloor's tour of New England during which ahe will speak on the Parmer-Labor Party. She will speak at Provi-dence, R. 1. tomorrow night. Other places to be included in the tour will include: New Bedford, Saturday night at the Portuguese Liberal Allance Hall, 45 Delaho Streets; Wednesday, Worcester; Fri-Hall, Ruggles and Washington Streets, Wednesday, Worcester; Fri-day, Feb. 21, Lynn; Sunday, Feb. 28, Hawerhill; Friday, Feb. 29, Fitch-burg, Mass.



leadership of the Project Workers Union. They demanded no work on cold days and full pay for time

active on the W.P.A. strike front, but typists and cierks walked out of the social service exchange proj-ect at 130 East Twenty-third Street. Sixty girls, under the leadership of the City Projects Council, struck in the exchange and marched to the W.P.A. headquarters, 111 Eighth Avenue, to demand \$4.50 back wages each, that has been due them since

yesterday answered the challenge issued in the letter of John Steuben, section organizer in Youngs-

work and build the Party.

The Answer

Lincoln Day Pickets

Disorderly Conduct

Eight Lincoln Day pickets of May's department store were released yestrate's Court, Brooklyn. All were charged with disorderly conduct and will be tried on Feb. 20 and

Store Employes Union, Local 1250 of the A. F. of L., picketed the

take place Feb. 20.

Are Charged with

May's store with eighty strikers and sympathizers. The strike has been in progress for twenty weeks.

He was arrested with seven others







DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1936

By T. E. Powers

Copyright, 1036, New York Evaning Journal, Inc.

House Report Frazier-Lundeen Bill Town Backs OnTextileBill Is Due Soon Compared to Typical Measure Provides for Social Security Act Hatfield Cable Workers **Regulation** Similar Demand the Return of Wage Slash

to Guffey Act WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- Representatives of the United Textile Workers of America are awaiting

with impatience the report of the House sub-committee on Labor, on the Ellenbogen bill, numbered H. R. 9072, which would attempt to regulate the textile industry somewhat along the same lines as provided by the so-called Guffey Bill for the

soft coal industry. A series of hearings on the Ellenbogen measure took place here last week before the sub-committee, and a report on the measure is anticiated within a short time. The bill provides for the crea-

tion of a National Textile Commission, composed of seven members appointed by the President, which shall be vested with the power to grant or refuse licenses to textile concerns

Terms of Bill

The conditions which must be complied with by the companies to receive a license include: the payment of a minimum wage of \$15 per week for common and unskilled factory labor and for clerical employes; the establishment of a maximum working week of thirty-five hours per week for factory employes and forty hours per week for clerical workers, with the seven-hour day, five-day week in the former instance and the eight-hour day in the latter case; the refusal of work to children under sixteen years of age and the prohibition of work for those up to eighteen years of age except between the hours of o'clock in the morning and at night; establishment of the right of employes to bargain collectively through organizations of their own

Other conditions for such licens-ing relate to health and safety requirements, work assignments, and production control.

Penalties Provided

ply for a license or are denied one, Denver Youth under the bill's provisions, are barred from engaging in interstate Conference commerce, from selling goods of any sort to the federal government, and from the use of the mails either for Plans Activity the conduct of business, the solici-tation of trade or the advertising

of products. Violation of the bill's provisions. if it is enacted into law, is declared ing class youth conference, held to be a misdemeanor, calling for a one year, or both. Each violation the Workers Education division of WPA at Lincoln Park Com- of the provisions is to be deemed a munity Center, made plans to esseparate offense. tablish neighborhood discussion

As this measure follows in general he provisions of the Guffey bill for the licensing and regulation of the bituminous coal industry, the United Textile Workers representatives are watching with deep interest the battle in the courts over the mining

United States Supreme Court

Youth to Hold 10. In the hands of state commis-sioner, which will make for ma-sioner with workers' representachine control and building up of patronage,

How does the Frazier-Lundeon Social Insurance Bill compare with typical unemployment insurance law operating under the "Social curity Act"?

The Daily Worker today gives the answer to the question through careful comparison of the New York State Byrne-Killgrew Law, pride the New Deal, and the Frazier-Lundeen Bill, now before Congress. The New York law is considered by Roosevelt supporters as the odel State unemployment insurance act."

Compare for yourself and then decide which shall it be: social deception under the so-called social security program, or genuine unemployment insurance such as the Frazier-Lundeen Bill would provide?

FRAZIER-LUNDEEN SOCIAL IN-SURANCE BILL introduced in NEW YORK STATE BYRNE-KILLGREW LAW (S. 3475), in Hous (H.R. 9680) Senate Who Benefits?

1. All workers, farmers, profession-als, willing to work with work not available.

Manual workers where four or more are employed. Non-man-ual, if they make less than \$51 a week or less than \$2,500 a

Who Are Excluded

Farm laborers and farmers: | 2. None. public employes, civil service, teachers, etc.; religious, char-itable, scientific, literary or edu-cational employer of contrained cational employes of organiza tions not operated for profit; domestic help.

year.

Are the Present Unemployed Included?

No. Must have worked 90 days | 3. All present unemployed included. in year before benefits begin (1938) or 180 days in preceding two years.

Are Partially Unemployed Included?

Yes. But state commissioner is | 4. Yes. With workers' organizagiven full power to determine seasonal and part-time work and tions in supervisory position. amount of benefits to be received, with way left open for discrimination.

What Are Amounts of Benefits?

Half of weekly wages with mini- | 5. Average weekly wages in fieldmum of \$5 and maximum of \$15.

minimum of \$10 plus \$3 for each dependent, maximum of \$20 a week plus \$5 for each dependent. Rates to be increased as prices rise.

What Is Length of Benefits

 6. One week for every 15 days of employment in year before ben-efits begin. NO MORE THAN
 6. Payments throughout entire pe-riod of unemployment. 16 WEEKS' BENEFITS PER MITTED IN ONE YEAR, AFTER WHICH NO BENEFITS AT ALL CAN BE PAID, EVEN IF WORKER REMAINS UN-EMPLOYED FOR REST OF HIS LIFE.

How Long Must Worker Wait for Payments to Begin?

Payments begin three weeks 7. Payments begin immediately after worker notifies authorities he is unemployed. BUT IF WORKER HAS BEEN FIRED worker is unemployed and no Senator David I. Walsh of Massa-discrimination because of strike, chusetts, providing for certain minlockout, etc.

accumulated

Who Pays for Cost of Insurance?

Tax of 1 per cent of employer's 8. Federal Government appropria-payroll in 1936, 2 per cent in '37 tion with taxes on high inpayroll in 1936, 2 per cent in '37 and 3 per cent in '38. comes, corporate surpluses, and Administration officials, namely, Byrne, the sponsor of other not to be financed by payroll

taxes or by sales taxes, which directly or indirectly put the bill, have stated that the employer will not bear the cost of the insurance but will pass it on burden on the worker and conto consumer in the form of higher prices. sumer.

When Do Benefits Begin?

Jan. 1, 1938, two years after re-| 9. Immediately act goes into effect. serves have been built up. In Whose Hands Lies Administration of Bill?

out that out of 3,507 firms holding government contracts, forty-three per cent have cut wages and thirtytives to make for democratic procedure—with complete na-tional and local set-ups.

wealth-

seven per cent have lengthened the work-week since the outlawing of the NRA, which prevailed when most of the contracts were signed Of those firms which cut wages,

19 per cent cut wages more than 10

per cent, the sub-committee found,

And this is the same sub-commit-



CHICAGO, Feb. 13.-The striking union distillery workers at the Pekin plant, where a general strike was in force ers at the Pekin plant, where a general strike was in Iorce under joint auspices of the Colorado fine of not more than \$100,000 and Feb. 4-6, came out of the settlement negotiations with an National Youth Administration and for imprisonment of not more than overwhelming victory. The general strike itself was not called off until practical assurance of this victory had been obtained.

In Philadelphia Sunday agreement. The surrenders the American Distillery Co. found hard-

> of two employes, two from the man-1) Reinstatement of three unionagement and these four to choose a ists who were fired for union activ-ists who were fired for union activ-ity last year. The labor board heard their cases last November but stalled along until the general strike acted Who a show in the arm at the anti-war 2) Reinstatement of two girls fired could have had this settlement over last July. 3) Ending of all help or encoura year ago. The general strike need not have been called if the comagement by the company to the company union and a promise not to hinder the bons fide labor unions pany had agreed to collective barpany had agreed to collective bar-gaining, and both the company and the employes, to say nothing of the community would have been saved a great deal of annoyance." Unionists, while agreeing with Bjork, add a reservation to the efto inder the bona nee iso'r unions in their legitimate activity. 4) A promise—and this is a laugh —by the company to investigate the acts of its own gunmen during the



either side, and arbitration board

The terms of the distillery settle-nent, as given to Federated Press employes called to work but not given employment on any day; re-instatement of employes laid off because of accident or illness while employed. 4) Agreement to run till July 1 1937, with ninety-day clause for changes desired at any time by

est to make were not put in writing. These are:

the

groups throughout Denver. On that

basis a larger, broader Youth Con-ference will be called, probably in

April. Preliminary organizational work

was done by the Conference Plan-ning Committee composed of twenty

young workers from the Amalga-mated Clothing Workers, Bakery Workers Union, Waiters and Wait-

resses Union, Project Workers

Union, Teachers Union, Young Peo-

ples Socialist League, Young Com-munist League, YMCA, YWCA,

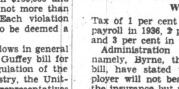
Youth Congress.

choosing.

Those concerns which do not ap-

BECAUSE OF "MISCONDUCT" OR IS OUT OF WORK THROUGH STRIKE, LOCK-OUT, OR OTHER INDUSTRIAL CONTROLUTION CONTROVERSY, the waiting period is 10 weeks.

act, soon to meet its fate in the



henchmen, from \$5 to \$1,000, About welve workers resented the cut, and urged others not to accept it,

nour work week.

In the meantime, Local 408 of the Electrical and Radio Workers Union was on the job, and in a few days all the workers struck for the following demands: Withdrawal of the wage cut; a 40 hour work week; recognition of the Union; reinstatement of the twelve workers fired for

foremen remained scabbing. They and the police are the sole supporters of the Hatfield Co. Police are escorting scabs from the busses to the shop and are intimidating strik-The population of Hillside is ers. solidly on the side of the strikers. Storekeepers and many organizations are helping the strikers mate-rially. The Slovak Political Club gave \$5.00 and made a collection during its meeting of more than \$6. The Slovak Women's Circle, an auxiliary of the I.W.O., donated \$10. The Polish and Lithuanian organizations also donated financially. Several other organizations are are ranging benefits for the strikers.

SenateHearing

On Wage Bill

Is Awaited

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- Open

hearings on the bill introduced by

chusetts, providing for certain min-

imum labor conditions and wage standards to be maintained by firms

obtaining government contracts, are

scheduled for the near future in

The National Association of Manu-

facturers, which denounced the theory behind this and all similar

legislation, was roused by a recent

House sub-committee report to issue

a special declaration against the Walsh Bill. This time the bill is

singled out and branded specifically as a "subterfuge," and "an instru-

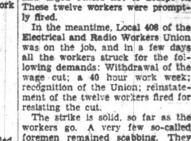
ment of boycott, oppression and discrimination," against the poor

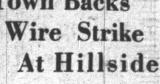
The sub-committee report which the Nátional Association of Manu-

facturers regarded as propaganda for the Walsh Bill merely pointed

harassed corporations, of course

Washington





HILLSIDE, N. J., Feb. 13 .- Work-

ers of Hatfield Wire and Cable Works of this town, numbering

nearly 200, mostly young boys and girls, are now on strike. The wages

in this company were thirty-two cents an hour, but lately the scale

was cut to twenty and fifteen cents

under an unbearable speed-up sys-

tem, with a sixty to ninety-nine

The shop was not organized. The company was certain the cut would

be accepted by the workers. It paid bonuses to some of the company

Page

It Was Good Enough for Him! Criminal-Syndicalism **Prisoners Ask Action** By Parole Board

(Special to the Daily Worker) SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Feb. 13. The California State Supre Court has denied the writ of habeau corpus asked by Leo Gallagher, In-ternational Labor Defense attorney, for release of the Sacramento Criminal Syndicalism prisoner on ball pending their appeal, it was antoday.

Court Refuses

Release on **Bail**

For 5 on Coast

ion means that the five This decision means that the live Sacramento prisoners who are de-fending themselves will have to prepare and submit appeal briefs without being able to consult the single copy of the transcript of testimony which has been made available for the use of the entire

The minimum terms of the eight defendants who are under sent defendants who are under sentence of from one to fourteen years, will end on February 27, and an effort will be made to have their terms ended on that day by the State Parole Board. The San Francisco Labor Council last week went on merced making this demand from ecord making this demand from

the parole board. The California Conference for Repeal of the Criminal Syndicalist law, and the International Labor law, and the International Labor Defense, have appealed to all trade unions and other organizations throughout the country to follow the example set by the San Fran-cisco labor body. The three mem-bers of the Parole Board, to whom letters and resolutions urging the freedom of the Sacramento prison-ers should be addressed are: Free C. Sykes, Kohl Building, San Fran-cisco; Joseph H. Stephens, president of the Merchants' National Bank, Sacramento; and David F. Bush, Oakdale, Calif.

America Is Spending \$3,000,000 Each Day For War, Says Writer

(Daily Worker Rocky Mountain Bureau) DENVER, Colo., Feb. 13.—"The United States entered the World War to save the British Empire and to protect the J. P. Morgan loans," declared Josef Washington Hall—journalistically known as Upton Close—and well-known authority on Eastern Affairs during a speech on "Japan's Challenge to

the United States," at the Cosmopolitan Hotel. "That may have been reason enough," he continued, "but in the coming war with Japan for which we are preparing at the rate of \$3,000,000 each day—and which will increase to \$5,000,000 per day by the end of this year-let us not sacrifice ourselves and our children by falling for the sentimental twaddle issued by a subservient propaganda machine, concerning any fight between so-called tyranny

and democracy.' Felix Will Address

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 13-David Félix, chairman of the So-cialist Party of Philadelphia County, will speak at a symposium against war Sunday at 8 p.m. The meeting will be at the People's Forum, 1626 Arch Street.



11 M. ..

COURT

SUPREME

TEPOWERS "If the policy of the government, upon vital questions affecting the whole people, is to be irrev-

ocably fixed by decision of the Supreme Court, the instant they are made, the people will have ceased to be their own rulers, having to that extent practically resigned their government into the hands of that tribunal"-LINCOLN IN FIRST INAUGURAL SPEECH.

HOW HEARST DISTORTS LINCOLN'S WORK

-*-

THE

CONSTITUTION

U.S.A.

EVENING DUPNA

existed if labor had not first existed. Labor is the superior of capital, and deserves much the higher consideration."--LINCOLN IN MESSAGE TO CONGRESS, DEC. 3, 1881.

weary of the existing government, they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it, or their revolutionary right to dismember or overthrow it."-LINCOLN IN FIRST INAUGURAL SPEECH.

"Labor is prior to, and independent of, capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor, and could never have "This country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow

ment, as given to Federated Press by L. E. Bjork of the National Labor Relations Board in Chicago, are Anti-War Symposium partly in writing and partly by oral



er sp symposium will be Frank Hellman. delegate to the Third Congress Against War and Fascism from the Machine Tool and Foundry Workers Union, and Thomas De Fazio, who was a delegate to the World Anti-Fascist Congress at Brussels,

Colorado Allied Council **Demands Kramer Bill's Defeat From Congress**

(Daily Worker Rocky Mountain Bureau) DENVER, Colo., Feb. 13.-Reso-DENVER, Colo., Feb. 13.-Reso-lutions demanding that they fight against the passage of the fascist Kramer "Sedition" Bill and the Tydings-McCormick "Military Dis-affection" Bill have been sent all U. S. Senators and Representatives from Colorado by the Allied Coun-cil of Employed and Unemployed Citizens of Colorado, a united front body with delegates from fifty-four organizations.

organizations

Only 16 More Days The Ruling Clawss

By REDFIELD

Now you can secure a copy of "The Ruling Clawss" for only one dollar! Simply clip 15 consecutive coupons from the Daily and Sunday Worker and bring them to our City Office, 35 East 12th Street (store). START saving your 15 coupons TODAY!

SAVE THIS COUPON



acts of its own gunmen during the strike and previously. 5) Recognition of a grievance committee of three employes. The written agreement was signed by the company and by four A. F. of L. unions, Federal Local 19538, and three Peoria unions, the Steam & Operating Engineers, the Fire-men and Oilers and the Electrical Workers. The agreement provides: men and oliers and the rectricat
 Workers. The agreement provides:
 1) Existing wages, eight-hour day, forty-hour week, time and a half for all overtime.
 2) Seniority by departments and under rules published by the em Seniority by departments and under rules published by the em-

ployer. 3) No discrimination because union activity; regular wages for time spent in conference with em-

fect that it takes an impressive demonstration of collective union strength before some employers will see the advantage of collective bargaining. **Printers Run**

(Special to the Daily Worker)

a control commission elected by the workers themselves. As a result efficiency and produc-tion have been increased and wages

raised. By purchasing raw materials direct instead of through grafting middlemen, the workers' control commission has economized sufficiently to be able to purchase new machinery valued at 160,000 pesos.

Mexico, where the employers have

for Unemployed Girls. In a round-table conference led by Carl McGuire, of Boulder, Colo., by Carl McGuire, of Boulder, Colo., the reserve fund is used up in 3 weeks in a sudden spurt of un-employment, no more benefits Toward Building a Better World," it was recommended that youth or-ganize in trade unions and youth (Daily Worker Rocky Mountain Bureau can be paid out. DENVER, Colo., Feb. 13. - An Old Age Insurance anti-war conference to be spon-sored by the Young Peoples Soorganizations such as the American 12. None. Student Union and the American cialist League, the Young Communist League, the American Student Clemons Roark, Denver Super-Union, and Church Youth Groups and to be held the day before the above. visor of Workers' Education, who participated actively in the confer-ence, said: "This conference has Maternity Student Anti-War Strike in April. 13. None. was planned at the last meeting of the local Young Peoples Socialist been constructive in starting an active young workers' education move-League. ment in Denver. In the future it is expected that many more work-A 50 per cent increase in men ing and unemployed young people will become interested in studying bership was reported, and the following officers were elected: Harley Murray, organizer; Fannie Brad-Widows' and Mothers' Insurance ford, secretary; Frank Nacke, treas-urer; Barbara Myers, educational 14. Mone. director. missing. Alert in every port-watch every Self-Employed 15. No provision for's if-employed. , 15. Entitled to compensation if in-

even those for which the Byrne-

Kilgrew Bill provides no unemploy-

ment benefits. For example: if he

works in place where less than four

are employed, and becom

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 13.-The government printing plant here has been operated since last Dec. 20, by Control competence of the control of the co Of Monterrey Workers 16. No provision. (This law provides that a worker must take work in any occupation.

Highland Park Self-Help Co-opera-tive, and the Federal Summer Camp

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 13 .- A seri- | ployers caused all business hou ous situation has developed in and industries of Monterrey to be Monterrey, State of Nuevo Leon, closed during two days in protest closed during two days in protest against the "subversive elements ployed again, he is not eligible for benefits.)

tee of the House of Representatives which is to hold the open hearings 12. All 60 years of age or over who on the Walsh bill. engage in no work and receive no earnings. Benefits as in 5 PHILADELPHIA, PA. |13. Any women workers who receive ALL READERS and SUBSCRIB no earnings because of mater-ERS of the SUNDAY WORKER nity shall be entitled to comare invited to attend a special meeting pensation 8 weeks before and 6 weeks after childbirth, as in 5 above. JOSEPH NORTH Editor of Sunday Worker 14. Entitled to compensation as in FRIDAY, FEB. 14th, at \$:00 P.M. 5 above as long as woman has at Betsy Ross Room of one dependent, father dead or Benjamin Franklin Hotel Ninth and Chestnut Streets and express your opinions the Sunday Worker come is less than minimum amount of payment, as in 5 Admission Free above. Disabled | 16. Provision as in 5 above if totally or partially disabled. Now Playing LITTLE THEATRE, Newark 561 Bread Stree WHAT'S ON Philadelphia, Pa.

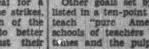
Symposium on War. Speakers: A. David Pelix, Prank Hellman, Thomas DePazio, Sunday Night, Feb. 14, 8 P.M. Augs. Philadelphia Peoples Forum, 1626 Arch St. Bubs, 25c. Un-

New Theatre presents two great films, "Poil de Carolie" (Red Head) and Eisenstein's "Death Day," Sai-urday, Peb. 32, at 311 N. 16th BL, 5 P.M. to midnight. 35c.

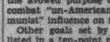
Collective Symposition Lai Belinsky, conducto F. Feb. 16, 210 F.M. at-Me Mub, 186 W. Randolph Bt. Fe distinguished soloist, Or planist. Concerto for Fr in D Minor, Masari, Symp 1. Beethoven: Bight Russian St. Liador: Finitaile for Orchastra, clindy.

ual Party, will be held st Workers Schubi, 161 N. P. 4., Saturday, Peb. 13, S P All in ror Ruiss the South," a lot tobert Wood, Snuthern I. 5. mizer Souday, Peb. 18, 5. File Concers Mail Lyon & Me. Jackson & Webash Are. So by Friands of the Chic. ters School. Adda, 356.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> arrested for stealing the registra- be the chief order of business at a Chicago, Ill.









prevent further victimization of this man whose wife was shot to death In Seattle and Portland, vigilante by deputies endeavoring to evict the groups attempted to stop him from speaking family. Both Crempa and his son are Little Local Dictators being held under bail on charges "Red-baiting papers, using a smoke screen of force and violence sault with a revolver and re-

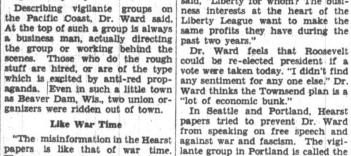
sisting arrest." The newly-formed prevention to arouse vigilante groups to force and violence," he ittee will fight for the release of Crempa and his son and for the said. "These are the precursors of ent of the sheriff and his a possible Hitler. These papers are doing what his speeches and prop-Included in the committee are aganda did in Germany. In the

representatives of several Polish, Iraternal and workers' organiza-tions. It has the support of the Philadelphia and New York Crempa Defense Committees. ers of the Newark Committee

206 Market Street, are John Sulkowski, chairman; W. Nerwinsky secretary; and Kamelia Crempa treasurer.

Every effort is being made to rally all progressive, church and other groups and individuals for the fight to gain complete vindication for the Crempas and full punish-ment for the guilty persons.

The trial of the deputies will begin Feb. 24 in the Union County Court House, Elizabeth, N. J. On v afternoon at two o



country." Dr. Ward said that the attempts

United States today in many places

you have the same repression en-forced after Hitler came to power.

There are little local Czars and

dictators in almost all citles in the

weaknesses.

are large numbers of

youth, members of every nation-

was the vigilantes. Of the Liberty League, Dr. Ward said, "Liberty for whom? The busi-

ness interests at the heart of the Liberty League want to make the Hauser has also been, if he is not Dr. Ward feels that Roosevelt

Hauser has sold alleged Method of Harmonized Food Selection." This came at \$25 each or

\$30 on the installment plan. From inquiries it appears that

same profits they have during the still, connected with a Milwaukee concern that seems to have been known variously as the Modern vote were taken today. "I didn't find Health Products Company and the any sentiment for any one else." Dr. Milwaukee Whole Food Products Ward thinks the Townsend plan is a Company. Both of these concerns, it seems, have put out the "Nu-

papers tried to prevent Dr. Ward Vege-Sal" product. This we have from speaking on free speech and not analyzed, but from such tests against war and fascism. The vigi- as have been made, it appears to against war and lascisin. The task have been ine-tenths ordinary salt, with of the unemployed and the enemies They use a smoke screen of Com-of war to parade or organize is munist's force and violence to pro-being refused in defiance of their woke violence. I didn't find any Protective League.

study courses" in the "Hauser

Labor Party Demands

at their own trade.

lent on the projects.

their requests granted.

Problems Ahead

unemployment insurance.

WJZ-Lowell Thomas. Commentator
WKAF--Amos 'n' Andy
WOR--Sports Resume-Stan Lomax
WJZ-Lois Ravel, Songs
WABC--Byrt and Marze-Sketch
WOR--Alice Day, Songs
WJZ--Capt. Tim's Adventure Stories
WABC--Lazy Dan, Songs
O-WEAF--Edwin C. Hill, Commentator
WOR--The Lone Ranger-Sketch
WJZ--Lum and Abner-Sketch
WJZ--Lum and Abner-Sketch
WJZ--Lum and Abner-Sketch
WJZ--Mateur Revue
WABC--Boake Carter, Commentator
O-WEAF--Manteur Revue
WABC--Boake Carter, Commentator
O-WEAF--Boirdon Orchestra; Jessica Dragonetie, Sofrano; Revelers
WOR-Gabriel Heatter, Commentator
WIZ--Boardon Orchestra; Walter
Woolf King, and Others
WFWD-'-Undercurrents of the News''
WOR-Scat Brang bage, Songs 11:00-WFAF-Talk-George R. Holmes.

11:00-WFAP-Tatk-George R. Hoimes. Chief, Washington Burceu, INS WOR-News: Charloteers Quartet WJZ-News: Dorothy Lamour, Songs WABC-Rerman Orchestra 11:15-WFAF-Levant Orchestra WJZ-Negro Male Quartet News" 8:15-WOR-Front-Page Drama

the waste. The saving is greatest when you are cutting sandwiches in fancy shapes. When you have large potatoes to

bake, cut them in half. You save gas that way, and the cut side gets a delicious crust. Left over potatoes must not be

piled together, or they will sour quickly. Spread them out on a quickly, large dish.

When you cook peas, wash the pods very thoroughly and throw them into the boiling water. When done, the pods rise to the surface, while the peas stay at the bottom They have a fine flavor when they are cooked this way.

Bread should be wrapped in wax paper, never in cloth. The cloth gives it an unpleasant taste. . .

Celery tops should be saved, dried and put into glass jars. They are fine to flavor soups.

they will. The unemployed wanted to parade in Los Angeles. The po-'reds' using force and violence. It lice chief wouldn't let them. But they did any way."

mass protest meeting will be held in Newark in the Polish Education ub, 255 Court Street. Speakers will address the meeting in Polish

Jobless Plan Fete to Honor deal only with the manual workers, of whom there are about 190,000. These workers come from every trade and industry. They belong **Jailed** Leader

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 13. -When Anthony Battenburg is released from prison tomorrow, his will not be the aimless future usualiv looked forward to be ex-convicts. Battenburg went to prison two years ago for leading a demonstration of The workers for relief. He will be greet-the W.P.A. workers are completely bound up with government policy.

Arrested on Feb. 4, 1934, when 5,000 workers demonstrated against a 50 per cent relief cut, Battenburg has had to spend the full termburg a do per cent relier cut, Battenburg has had to spend the full two years of his sentence. He was found guilty of "obstructing traffic." The first nine months of his sentence spent in solitary confinement and only the mass protests of his fellow workers prevented the au-Chorities from deporting him to Hol- ical discussion among W.P.A. work-

Minor Speaks Sunday In Bellaire, Ohio

BELLAIRE, O., Feb. 13 .- Robert Minor, nationally known Commu-nist leader, will speak on "The Workers Face the 1936 Elections," at Bohemian Hall, 41 Harrison Street, next Sunday at 7 pm. Minor will deal with the build-

ing of a Farmer-Labor Party, a united front against war and fasthe pressure exerted on Wilson by Morgan to get the United States into the war.

A banquet in honor of "Fighting Bob" will follow the mass meeting. It will be given by the Youth Com-mittee of the International Work-

The way of the Party of Lenin-alm is the way for the Amer-in workness and "armers out of herry in to pin-ty, out of crisis to scenarily, out of evils of cap-tism into Socia and

After six months of W.P.A. in | in two directions: first, with regard New York City, it is necessary that to the economic organization and the Party review its activity among struggles on the basis of immediate the W.P.A. workers, and note its

Negroes

grievances; and secondly, with regard to the general mass agitation There are about 238,000 W.P.A. of the Party on the basic political issues facing the working class workers in the city, of the total working population. Here I shall deal only with the manual workers, While the two are closely connected, since the correctness of the Party's position on their problems will be more sharply brought home to the workers when they are in motion to all the mass fatenal oganiza-tions, language oganizations, politagainst the Roosevelt administra-tion, nevertheless these are two phases of our activity which must ical clubs, churches, that have be examined separately. working class membership. There

Ninth Party Convention Discussion

For Job Locals

The activity of the Party in or-ganizing the W.P.A. manual workality in New York among these workers. In short, the W.P.A. is a cross-section of labor in New York ers is expressed in its support of the building of the Project Work-

ers Union. Yet after five months of activity, the Project Workers The conditions of existence of Union has less than 5,000 paid members, loosely organized, capable of reaching large masses of workers and moving them into action on their grievances. Why is this?

in the first place, the Project Workers Union is not organized on the jobs, along job lines. When the unior was organized, it was decided to build locals along territorial lines in each borough, with the aim of using these territorial locals as

Union Mistakes

in-

Job Grievances

the W.P.A. workers than is prob

ably found among the other sec-tions of the working class. It is

extremely easy to provoke a polit-

The grievances are enormous. More than 125,000 are classified as laborers, making \$60 a month, a sum hopelessly insufficient for the

ers.

support of a family in New York. They are compelled to work in cold weather with insufficient clothing. There are wholesale demotions of skilled men to laborers. There is terror, spying, constant fear of beed. Workers are forced to ing fi travel hours to their jobs, spe ing thirty and forty cents a day ing thirty and forty cents a day for carfare. There is wholesale dis-crimination against Negroes, and hopeless inefficiency and confusion in re-rating of workers. Recently there was instituted a series of wholesale dismissals, as the first step in the cutting down of the W.P.A. program.

Finally, the Party membership these facts in mind, we can better

WPA and determine the direction

- By M. GORDON (New York)

Great Changes Must Be Made to Reach Workers on WPA Projects

"We must not forget that a section of our cadres has not been trained on the basis of experience in the carrying out of our bolshevist mass policy, but chiefly on the basis of general propaganda. We must do everything possible in order to assist our cadres to re-organize themselves to meet the new situation, and to educate them in the new spirit, in the spirit of the decisions of this congress. However, where it is seen clearly that one cannot put new wine into old bottles we must draw the necessary conclusions-we must not pour away the new wine, or let it go stale in the useless old bottles, but we must replace the old bottles by new ones." -DIMITROFF, Seventh World Congress.

volve many individual workers, are question of organization of WPA not the basic demands of the mass workers on jobs in their territory. of the workers. It is only within the Units and sections of the Party past month that the union raised have done virtually nothing in this the issue of \$75 for a 90-hour field. Yet there is no reason why month, union wages, for laborers. units with large WPA jobs of hun-And even now, it has by no means dreds, and even thousands of workers, should not pick these jobs for been raised prominently enough. As a result, the activities of the purposes of concentration. The

union were almost entirely confined units, sections and districts should to struggle for the adjustment of discuss this, and take steps to see individual grievances, - individuals that this is done. fired, men wanting to be transferred, men wanting reclassification, etc., and no campaign was developed around a mass issue.

In the last few weeks, as a result the working class. As pointed out the agencies for the building of of mass lay-offs and demotions, the above, the WPA workers are politijob committees and job groups. The union has been carrying out a genlocals, however, became so swamped eral campaign against dismissals employment and relief, taxation, in their struggles to exist that they and demotions, with some slight inihad no time or energy to build job tial success insofar as winning deorganizations, or even to undertake mands is concerned. Here, too, the to lead the struggles of the workunion is in a purely defensive posters. As a result, they lost their tion, and, therefore, while it can perspective, and began to stew in their own juices. gain some concessions and make headway among the workers The methods of work both of the affected, it cannot organize the dis-

content of the masses of workers central office of the union and the locals were not directed toward orinto a sweeping movement in a single direction. For this it must ganization of the jobs. No organiz ers were sent out to speak to the workers during lunch hour, to meet take the offensive by stimulating the demand for higher union wages with groups sympathetic to the union on the job, etc. Very few job leaflets, dealing with specific questions concerning the workers on a particular job, were issued. for the laborers and organizing around it.

Work of the Party

The union failed to raise those

ing of the Party fractions in the of big business on government Project Workers Union, with a cen- spending, of social insurance, taxa- yards 36 inch fabric and 3/4 yard tralized apparatus to organize this tion, and budget balancing. It must This is an important analyze Roosevelt's attitude toward sewing insructions included. agitation problem facing the Party in New these problems, his retreat before

York. The main political issue facing the working class is, of course, the formation of the Labor Party. The widespread and representative na-ture of WPA in New York City, its bringing the question into large character as a government agency, must be considered as an importhese workers belong. tant factor in the organization of such a Party.

It is true that large masses of WPA workers still support Roosevelt. This is mostly a result of their fear of what will happen in case of Briefly, these would include:

a Republican victory, and their ignorance of any other way out. The esser evil theory! So far, nothing has been done to break down their faith in Roosevelt as the lesser evil, nor to acquaint them with the problem of organizing a labor party. Labor Party Agitation

With the enormous discontent now being aroused by mass lay-offs, demotions, changes in wage schedules, the necessity of working in

cold weather without proper clothing, etc., the workers are beginning the masses with the position of the to move against the WPA authori-Party on the political issues facing ties. As yet, their actions are sporadic, unorganized, and in many cases without leadership. They excally sensitive. The problem of unpress, however, a rising resentment against the administration, which the Coughlin theories of inflation is bound to have its effect on their attitude toward Rooseevit. Unques-tionably, the organization of this motion of the workers in a unified

direction, under the leadership of the Project Workers Union, will greatly stimulate it, and, since it is lirected against the Roosevelt administration, will serve to dispel New Deal illusions. The building of the Project Workers Union becomes therefore, a political task facing the Party in the New York district, both n order to organize the struggles of the WPA workers against the Roose-the jobs, where it can effectively yelt administration and to serve as lead the struggles of the workers. the organic instrument for leading the WPA workers into the labor

party movement. Mass agitation on the question of

Mass agitation on the question of the Labor Party, is, of course, re-guired. This agitation must be tied up with the conditions on the job. Indicating the direct link between these conditions and the Rooseveit administration. It must raise the guestion of the future of WPA and relief generally, of the attacks of the Liberty League and other organs

Pattern 2395 is available in sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 21/2 contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step



Send FIFTEEN CENTS in com Anne Adams pattern (New York City residents should add one cent tax on each pattern order). Write plainly, your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

Address order to Daily Worker, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

the right of the Supreme Court to nullify social legislation, are frequently discussed on the projects. These are among the basic election issues, and it is necessary for the Party to acquaint the working class with its position on them. Tasks Ahead What agencies can best do this on

WPA? Ordinarily this could best be done by job nuclei and Farty fractions within the Project Workers

Union. Because of the lack of ac-tivity among the WPA workers on

Finally, it must be stated that the majority of Party members on the however, very few nuclei have been organized, and the fractions are exprojects took no part in building Pinally, the Party membership employed as manual workers on WPA is approximately 1,000. With hese facts in mind, we can better valuate the work of the Party on WPA and determine the direction which that work should take. It is necessary to review our work

This is particularly important in the face of our tasks of teaching



gan a rest. I really mean it. Its' a shame the way they dragged him out to Washington in this weather. How would you like it if you were directing a hundred leading corporations straight into your cash-box, besides directing over 100,000,000 people of this country to a hundred different war spots on the map to save your honor while you save their money, and suddenly, Bump! Drop everything and run to Washington. It's un-American and you wouldn't

You can imagine the way I felt, with me holding stock in one of Morgan's corporations and the government calling my King Midas away from me just when I'm on my way to touch him. The stock I was holding was Standard Brands. For the benefit of those who wonder what I'm talking about, Standard Brands are canned goods with a big name and a small can. You not only eat them, you read about them in all the magazines, between H. G. Wells Vina Delmar; you hear them on the air with Beethoven; you trip on them in the newspapers no matter how you skip around and your pantry is full of them-if you have a pantry and there's anything in it.

Of course, I was only a small operator. The stock I held of Standard Brands was a can of coffee. It looked like watered stock to me (I'm talking financially now). Only the other day I paid 25 cents a can. After that I was sent up to States Island on my WPA job, and it seems while my back was turned the can jumped two cents higher because the grocer soaked me 27 cents on the next I smelled Morgan behind it, and I told the grocer how come coffee is dearer when Brazil is giving tons of it to the ocean free of charge.

He said it's a good question and can I explain it, but I said that's what I'd like to know, so I took my can of coffee higher up. I knew the head man was Morgan because I saw it in the paper when he was slightly investigated three years ago, and it told how you can't live in your own home without lirst taking up a collection for J. P. From the min ute you turn on the gas till the last dish is cleaned with a certain cleanser (J. P. knows the one I mean) there's a free boarder in your house. Not that you can put your finger on him; he's a sort of micro like T. B. which you feel when you see yourself getting thinner and Morgan getter fatter.

SO I trotted over to the Big Pat Wolf of Wall Street with my coffee can.

"Mr. Morgan is at a directors' meeting," said the guard.

"But my two cents is such a little thing, that I'm sure he won't mind."

"He's at a directors' meeting of the National City Bank.'

I ran with my can to the National City Bank, but he just left.

"Think banks is all the Chief's got on his mind?" says the porter. "What about gas?" The gas company is up in Irving Place. By the

time I'd get uptown he'd be declaring dividends downtown, so I decided to catch him coming back. I noticed I was waiting by a chain store, and wherever you see a chain store. Morgan saw it first, so in I go. "See Morgan around?

"Morgan? What's he do?" says the clerk. "He controls the stock."

The gink introduces me to the stock-clerk. I see it's no use talking high finance to the help,

So I go to the manager. "Don't you talk Morgan around here," he barks.

"Know what he's doing to me? He just merged me!"

I said you don't say, and he said it means goodbye to his job and a whole chain of hired help. I said, 'too bad', and asked him what about the chain across the street.

"That's what he merged us with." I ran across. Maybe I'd catch the Big Merger in the act. "Catch Morgan inside a chain store!" said the

salesman. "Pig's neck! We suckers are the chain



Shostakovitch Credits Ball Bearing Workers for Success of New Production

-By STANLEY ASHTON-

WHAT does it

OSCOW .- When an enthusiastic | Brook," a ballet dealing with life audience recently applauded the premiere of the ballet "The Spark-ling Brook," music by Shostakovich, The group attended three suc-

in the Bolshoi (Grand State Theatre) cessive dress rehearsals. When the last rehearsal was over they had in Moscow, very few among them realized that the success of this modern ballet was due in part to many suggestions to make for the improvement of the ballet. "The first act is so brilliant that

group of workers from the Kagathe other two pale beside it," was one objection. It was the unaninovich Ball Bearing Plant. In fact, at the suggestion of these workers, mous opinion of the worker-critics the third and final act was conthat the last two acts, and espesiderably altered not long before the opening night. One might wonder how a group

cially the last, must be raised to the level of the first. "Why are all the people on the farm so young? of grinders, turners, inspectors, polishers, drop-hammer men and asked one of the workers, who had come to Moscow several years ago from the village. "On every kolkhoz other workers from a ball bearing plant should be assisting the classic (collective farm) you will find old Bolshoi opera house to stage a ballet. And one might be still more people who take an active part in the work. You can't leave them surprised that the old ballet masters of the Bolshoi should invite out!"

the counsel of persons, the majority of whom had never been through high school.

TO UNDERSTAND, it is necessary to go back some two years. A. D. Danilov, formerly a journalist on a Soviet newspaper, was working at the Kaganovich plant. Himself a great lover of the opera and production from reality." ballet, he noticed that many workers often did not fully comprehend and appreciate the beauty of the productions they heard. One day he gathered several workers about

"Why not organize a theatrical criticism circle?" he asked his "Why not form a group listeners. which, with the assistance of some Moscow theatre director, would study the opera and ballet in such manner that we would learn not only to appreciate these forms of art, but to criticize them as well, both in words and in our shop

gineers.

bluov

wall papers?" His proposal was heartily accepted and the present Theatrical Criticism Circle was formed. Com-

State of Affairs is a neatly-printed posed of but a few members at the beginning, the weekly meetings 12-page monthly magazine gotten out by the New York State Comof this group are now attended by fifty workers, including among their mittee of the Communist Party-or more properly, its Research Bureau -loaded to the guards with materinumber two foremen and three enal for speakers and writers on cur-

Under the guidance of an able rent political affairs in New York instructor, the group made rapid progress. Going collectively to hear State and City. State of Affairs records carefully an opera or ballet, the workers all measures introduced in local and gather afterwards and dis-State bodies, giving particular emcuss for hous the merits and faults of the production they had just seen. From this it was but a step

suggestions made for protest. to attending rehearsals and giving The votes of each alderman and assemblyman are noted-thus giv-

By S. W. GERSON

State of Affairs is here!

SO RAPIDLY did the reputation the management of the Bolshoi

advice and criticism.

mean when Soviet artists speak of the close bond between themselves and the workers? How does it work out?... Read this story of how the mechanics of a big plant played their part in the production of "The Sparkling Brook."

ing on her work, she spends all her "And the children?" asked antime during the ballet falling in love. She remains a complete inother. "In the third act we see a festival scene at the kolkhoz. Any- dividualist instead of a member of one who has ever lived on a farm the collective." knows that the most active par-

ticipants of any holiday in ticipants of any holiday in the country are the kids. But strangely I as first staged, the farmers rethe enough, there are no children in ceived premiums for good work by the ballet at all. This detaches the tripping up to a large basket set in the center of the stage and re- stand and appreciate its perform-"I don't like the way the role of ceiving rewards from someone who ances. Direct contact Zina, who is supposed to be the or-ganizer of cultural activities on the basket as each farmer approached. cial "mass workers," each of whom farm, is portrayed," was another's This did not please many of the is attached to a certain factory, worker-critics.

"The person handing out pre- they hold frequent meetings with miums shouldn't do it so mechanic-ally, but should indicate in some the opera and ballet. manner that each recipient of a When the first-night audience learned fully to ap packed the Bolshoi Theatre at the productions. One Zina who really carried on cultural to be found in the ballet and work and several dances and coswork and several dances and costumes which differed from those To acquaint workers further with seen in the dress rehearsals.

So astounded and pleased was Shostakovich at the deep insight and perception of these workers, who pulled the ballet back to earth each time it began to stray from reality, that he insisted on their coming to the dress re-hearsals of his new opera "Katerina Izmailova."

BUT, just as the Bolshoi Theatre learns from its audiences, so does it help them to better underwith its cial "mass workers," each of whom There

"Most of our workers are compremium is being rewarded for some paratively young, while among specific good work," they suggested. them are many who have only reparatively young, while among The stage director listened and cently arrived from the village, took notes. And the results of the Reimezov, who is in charge of this workers' criticism were significant. work, told me. "They have not yet When the first-night audience learned fully to appreciate classical of our premiere of "The Sparkling Brook," urgent tasks, and one on which we they saw a ballet in which there expend no little energy, is to en urgent tasks, and one on which we several dozen children, a sum- able our youthful workers to unclent percentage of old farmers, a derstand fully the beauty that is

> the repertoire of the Bolshoi Theabrigades of singers accompanied by a lecturer visit the plants and go through an entire of while the lecturer explains opera theme of the opera and the defi-nite period of history which it portrays. They also keep workers con-stantly in touch with new productions to be put on at the theatre

EVERY factory has its dramatic and music circles which fre-quently hold their "amateur night" programs. The theatre often sends a troupe of artists to these performances to help along. The discus-sion that follows sometimes continues far into the night as amateur and professional artists exchange opinions and criticisms.

Those in the factories who love Want to Know About NY Politics? he opera and ballet are invited by the theatre to participate in its work by coming to rehearsals and offering their assistance and advice It is a common sight to see a group of workers from a certain factory sit in the darkened house of the the rehearsals of a new production Notes containing their combined

shortcomings. In the attempt to suggestions are then given to the cover too much ground some mat- stage director. "We have received many valuable suggestions in this way." says Reimezov. "In staging an intricate production such as an opera, the stage director will rarely go wrong on the important things, but he often misses up on many minor ganizations handle this adequately. details which our worker critics will But the shortcomings are actually catch at the first rehearsal." trifling. State of Affairs reflects

Another important result of this criticism is that the stage manager has the opportunity of observing which parts of his production meet with approval by his future

Much of the first part of the film

pre-revolutionary tavern. Into the

looking for work. They say they

to go ahead and sing. But nobody

nurses in his regiment. There is a

beautiful love affair between Na-

the death of Jeimo, shot by a white

"Three Women" is a film full of

charm and humor. If some of the

too numerous to mention

hallad

No active party worker or sympathizer should be without State of audiences and which will not. Affairs. It's five cents a copy or 50 with about half the seats in the cents a year. Get it now at the of- theatre permanently reserved assembly district a complete, de-and Health, and Youth round out Communist Party, Room 428, 799 their best workers, the majority of Communist Party, Room 428, 799 their best workers, the majority of Broadway, New York City. Others, those who attend the operas and as enthusiastic as this reviewer, ballets at the Bolshoi Theatre are from Moscow's industrial enterprises.



Page

7

This department appears dally 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: Will you please reprint the list of the publications controlled by Hearst so that the boycott against them can be strengthened?-J. R. Answer: The following is a list of Hearst news

papers: New York American New York Journal ston American and Sunday Advertiser Baltimore News-Post and Sunday American Chicago American Chicago Herald-Examiner Rochester Journal and Sunday American New York Daily Mirror San Francisco Examiner San Francisco Call-Bulletin Oakland Post Enquirer Los Angeles Examiner Los Angeles Herald and Express Seattle Post-Intelligencer Milwaukee Wisconsin News Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Atlanta Georgian and Sunday American Washington Herald Washington Times Albany Times-Union Detroit Times Syracuse Journal and Sunday American San Antonio Light Omaha Bee-News The following is a list of magazines owned by Hearst: Good Housekeeping Cosmopolitan Harpers Bazaar **Pictorial Review** Motor Motor Boating American Weekly Town and Country Home and Field American Architect American Druggist Hearst controls the following news and feature services: Central Press Association, Inc. King Features Syndicate Universal Service Christy Walsh Syndicate

International News Photos International News Service

Every worker should arm himself with all the facts about Hearst, so that he can effectively expose his fascist aims: They will be found in the two following pamphlets:

"Why Hearst Lies About Communism," by William F. Dunne. Five cents.

'Hearst. Labor's Enemy No. 1," by James Casey. Three cents

Short Wave Radio

Power Supply

RADIO set really consists of two main parts: the set itself and the power supply system. The function of the receiver proper is to make music from the radio waves. To do this requires a considerable amount of power. This power must be supplied in the term of electric current at several different voltages. The duty of the power pack is to supply these voltages.

A power supply system consists of three portions: the transformer, which changes the voltage to the proper value; the rectifier tube, which changes the alternating current to pulsating current, and the filter system which smoothes out this pulsating current and produces steady direct current.

A transformer is merely a couple of separate coils that are connected magnetically since they are placed very close to one another and have a common iron core. This construction allows energy to be transferred from one coil to the other with but little loss. In fact, the transformer is probably the most efficient machine we have, some of them having an efficiency of better than 95 per cent, The primary winding of a transformer is the coll that is connected to the source of energy, in this case, the lighting circuit. The secondary winding is the coil that is connected to the device that uses power, in this case the radio set. The secondary voltage and the primary voltage have the same relationship to one another as the number of turns in the secondary and the number of turns in the primary. Thus, if there are a huntakes place in a typical Russian dred turns of wire in the primary and fifty in the secondary, the voltage in the secondary will be half tavern come the quartette of kids that flowing in the primary. This would be called a step-down transformer. If, instead of fifty, we can sing. The proprietor tells them had a thousand turns in the secondary, the secondary voltage would be ten times as high as the primary. With 110 volts on the primary of such a transformer, the secondary would give 1,100 volts and this would be called a step-up transformer. A transformer used in radio has at least four windings; one primary that is connected to the 110-volt line, a five-volt winding that heats the filament of the rectifier tube, a 2.5 or 6.3-volt winding that heats the rest of the tubes, and a high voltage winding that furnishes the plate and screen voltages. A vacuum tube passes only the positive half of the applied alternating current. This produces a series of direct current surges, and since each of these variations would produce a sound in the loud speaker, we must smoothe out this ripple. We know that a coil will resist any changes in the current that is flowing through it so we pass the output of the rectifier tube through a coil that is designed to have a very pronounced smoothing effect. Such a coil is called a choke coil because it chokes out the variations in the current flowing through it, and is usually constructed with an iron core since this increases its inductance and hence its smoothing effect. A condenser will pass alternating current but blocks out direct current. By using a combination of choke coils in series with the rectified current and condensers across the circuit we can smoothe out almost all of the ripple and produce the steady direct current required. The collection of coils and nsers used to filter out variations in the current flow is called the filter system, and is the final link in the power supply. Next week we will begin to look into the action of the receiver itself.

READ 'STATE OF AFFAIRS', SPLENDID NEW C.P. MONTHLY rest of the year in organizing cam- the Frazier-Lundeen Bill tops the Bolshoi Theatre day after day at paigns around specific issues whole thing off. There are, of course, a number of

IGHT the bonfires on the hillsides Speeches and statements of poliand ring the bells in the steeples! ticians are quoted, thus supplying speakers and writers with handy and effective ammunition.

of all New York City aldermen, assemblymen. State senators and Congres men, giving their districts and addresses

All of this has one object: to make more concrete the fight around local issues. State of Affairs will undoubtedly serve to increase interest in and knowledge of burning local political questions and is thus an aid in the fight to build a Farmer-Labor Party in New York

Sections on Public Utilities, Hous-

A NEW wrinkle is a complete list

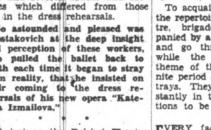
phasis on bills affecting labor. Reactionary legislation is analyzed and State.

of the worker-critics rise that tailed account of what "their" rep-management of the Bolshoi resentative is doing. Not only is a clear, concise "deadly parallel" Theatre invited their criticism at this valuable for election campaigns contrast between the New York may beat you to the last copy un-rehearsals of "The Sparkling but it is extremely useful during the State Byrne - Killgrew Law and less you rush your order."

ters are dealt with superficially. Thus, for example, it is not particularly necessary in a journal of

this sort to include a few paragraphs and head them "Economic Notes." Other material issued either by the Party or by other labor or-

a sharp turn away from a sectarian past-and will help further break down sectarian traditions.



gang, while he's having his nails manicured in his private express train, next stop, Miami."

That reminded me that Morgan is a big railroad director, and naturally he'd be directing one of his railroads especially in had weather when the tracks were slippery. But I figured that buying a ticket for Miami to collect my two cents on the can of coffee would cause talk in financial circles, so I stayed put. He was bound to come back to his office at the end of the day to ask for messages . . .

WHILE waiting on Morgan's corner, a fellow asks me to help him to a cup of coffee.

"You can have the whole can," I told him, and I called Morgan a cheap skate for dodging me all day over a measly two cents.

What's that compared to twenty grand!" says he. "That's the ransom J. P. cost me. I was holding wheat."

I looked innocent and said well?

"He froze me out in a pool!"

I shivered and said that's no joke in this weather "It's no use hanging out in the cold," said the "Now that we've got a can of colfee pool player. I know where there's a pot and a stove. J. P. won't be back anyway. Don't you know he's investigating the boys in Washington?" and he showed me the paper.

SURE enough, there he was in the flesh, his cor-poration stuck out all over the page and saying he had a fine time and shaking hands with "Friend Nye." Then I see his remarks after the informal party was over, as follows:

The Senator: All we got out of the war was a burden of debt

Mr. Morgan: But we saved our souls and saved civilization.

The Senator: I'm wondering what's going to happen to civilization in the next war?

Mr. Morgan: If you destroy the leisure class, you destroy civilization. Civilizations have died before but they always came back.

"Hey!" yelled the pool player. "That's a damn lie about civilization. lie about civilization. When it dies it's buried, like Egypt, Greece and Rome. They never come back, every schoolboy knows that."

"So does Morgan," I told him. "He means civilization will die in the next war, and Morgan & Co, will come back.

And then I realized what Foxy Morgan was up to while I thought he was busy directing. He was doing original research in civilization all this time. So let him research, that's my suggestion. The man's a scholar and has his Morgan Library. Let's arrange to keep him there, concentrating on civilization, and relieve him of directing his hundred

Civilization is more important. We'll handle the corporations for him

Yours. IKE O'LAPSE. New School of Art

By Ruth Allen

group included outstanding artists representing various schools of WENTY years ago, at the Armory Show of 1913, amidst great clamthought-Lincoln Rothschild, Wayor and controversy, American art-Glintenkamp, John Cunningham, Henry Billings, Niles Spencer, Philip ists discovered modern art. In the last two or three years, gradually, Reisman. by force of circumstances, without which emphasis is placed on two shortly. formal announcements, our modern artists are discvering America. The outstanding objectives: (1) A labresult has been a vital upsurge in oratory approach, covering the an-

every phase of art expression that alysis of old and development of promises rapid and healthy devel- new creative forms; (2) a constant opments in the immediate future. research into social forces as they

Significant of this new movement affect the artist and the things and are the growth of strong Artists' people he wants to depict. unions throughout the country, to The laboratory courses will inprotect artists' economic interests; clude classes ranging from life the coming American Artists' Con-gress, formed in the defense of culdrawing and painting to courses in ture; and the organization of the new American Artists' School.

Why a new art school, when those icisms, conducted by outstanding already in existence are having none artists. These criticisms will be too easy a time keeping going, or at least showing any outstandingly in-teresting results? This is the very comment. Supplementary to these comment. Supplementary to these reason this new school is needed. Even the schools which started with courses, there will be a series of lectures, analyzing the art of all a progressive program, have failed to keep up with the changing times. periods. The lectures will also concern themselves with new media, The ft ction of an art school should not be the production of an army of all phases of art, including indusinterested only in acors, trial design, architecture, plastic ouiring the outward mannerisms of arts, decoration, etc. the painters under whom they study. It should be to make the THE school is taking another step

student conscious of the world around him, in all its aspects, that may understand thoroughly all the social forces operating in America, and to equip him technically to interpret what he under-

THE only school so far which had definitely attempted to carry out such a policy, was the John Reed Club School of Art, which, unfortunately, on account of certain unsurmountable obstacles, was obliged to discontinue last month, after five years of creditable effort. Feeling that there was a very definite need

re -Hiler, Gregory, Louis Lozowick and John Cunningham.

Among those who are already Reed Club School. The organizing conducting classes are Harry Gott-lieb, Chuzo Tamozu, Aaron Goodelman, H. Glintenkamp, Anton Refregier, Concetta Scarvaglione, Ralande Gregory, Louis Lozowick, H. phael Soyer, Philip Reisman, Louis Ross, Louis Schanker, Harry Glasscold Louis Lozowick Additional Reisman. This group drew up a program, in instructors will be announced

> Just as the American Artists Congress, which opens today, is a symbol of the new awakening on the part of American artists. the American Artists' School marks the beginning of a new and vigorous era in art education.

Soviets Shorts

publish 1,300 new titles in books, scores of periodicals this year, with a circulation of 7.700.000; it is announced. Work of Beethoven, Grieg, Thaneiev and Balakirev are included in this program. Popular national revolutionary songs will be materials and other developments in published in editions of from 75,000 to 200,000 copies.

NEW data has been obtained by the Kharkov Observatory about ahead in inaugurating a plan of endination the standar blanets, according to the director co-ordinated instruction. Urder this of the Kharkov State University, plan it is possible for a student to contained in a report at a recent be under the guidance of a single session in connection with the 130th antist as he progresses through the anniversary of the university. One successive phases of his training. of the discoveries made by the Kharkov Observatory is that a ring successive phases of his training. This plan is optional. In any event, each student will, of course, do work in as many media as he chooses. This planet itself, much closer than had been believed. This discovery was made with the aid of photometry. . .

critics of reputation, many of whom THE Commissariat of Health of offered to cooperate in an active or advisory capacity. The advisory ganized a commission to study board includes J. B. Neumann, Max American and European medical for a school of this character, a Weber, Lewis Mumford, Rockwell literature. The commission will Kent, Margaret Bourke-White, Joe collect material on diets, care of number of individual artists decided to organize a new, larger, broaded school, utilizing the quarters, equip-ment and good will of the John

Three Soviet Girls

THREE WOMEN, Soviet film di-, laughter in an audience. Babochkin rected by L. Arnshtam, featuring is fine but a little disappointing Yanina Jeimo, Federova, Zaru- after his unique role in "Chapayev. bina, Babochkin, Tchirkof, Pas- Paslovsky is superb with his imitalovsky. Pregented by Amkino. tions of animals and insects and his Playing at the Cameo. general friendly attitude to the children.

By DAVID PLATT

"Three Women" is a thoroughly enjoyable and delightful film about three proletarian girls and one boy who grow up together in pre-war St. Petersburg and continue to grow to fight side by side in the Revolution and the Civil War of 1919. It

listens. They are given the gate. was directed by one of the younger Then Babochkin and Paslovsky demen of the Soviet Union who makes cide to teach the youngsters some up in virility and punch what real songs. They go back to the he sometimes lacks in mastery of tavern with renewed heart. They his medium, features the stars of start singing a revolutionary trial design. There will also be inaugurated a series of picture crit-House of the U. S. S. R. will im and Song of Happiness, a new and stunning looking actress who tinue. The noise begins will go far in the Soviet film, a down. The men begin to stare at blonde by the name of Zarubina, the kids and listen. The effects of and last but not least a beautiful the tavern begin to wear off. There

is silence. The kids stop. Babochkin score by Shostakovich. The film which promises to be a starts another verse of the song and smash hit, is divided into two parts, in a moment the entire place has taken it up and become galvanized The first part deals with the child- into a fighting spirit. It is one of hood days of Asya, Zoya, Natasha the high moments in the film. and Senks, and the director has . . .

given us a masterful picture of 1914 WEARS pass. The three women are I still together. The Civil War is

Russia with its brutal factory system, the devitalizing life of the on. Babochkin addresses the sol-taverns, the uncertain life of the diers. The three women join as kids and their fortunate meeting with the two working-class leaders Babochkin and Paslovsky who find time to guide them along the paths hero of "Youth of Maxim." There is of revolution. The second part con-tinues the lives of the kids now guard, and many many me grown up and devoted fighters h, cidents both dramatic and amusing the Civil War still under the watch- too numerous to mention. ful eyes of their experienced tutors.

HOWEVER it is not the story of "Three Women," which has a lot of acting is a little stilled and remini-

loose spots, as much as the charming film, if the structure of the film reactivities of the kids and grown-ups activities of the saus and provide a subscription of the saus and provide a subscription of the group who has as fine a comic sense as anyone think of is particularly "you will disregard them or perhaps even not notice them until you ha amusing in almost everything she does. Jeimo has a way of walking have lost some of the excitement of or stumbling that arouses gales of your first impact with it."

Shifting the Tax Burden.

IN 1930, those receiving annual incomes of \$100.-000 and over contributed 50.3 per cent of the total Federal income tax; in 1933 only 37 per cent of the total was contributed by this income group.

Those receiving incomes up to \$5,000 pea year cop tributed 2.1 per cent of the total Federal inco tax in 1930; in 1933, their share of the income tas had increased to 11 per cent

siastic response from artists and

. . .

artist as he progresses through the

Capitalist Politicians Use Name of Lincoln to Further Reaction

BROWDER IN SPRINGFIELD ADDRESS ANSWERS LIBERTY LEAGUERS AND HEARST IN CALL FOR FARMER-LABOR PARTY

JF ABE LINCOLN could have walked the land on his Liberty Leaguers.

birthday Out on the Pacific Coast he would have heard his name invoked by a spokesman for the shipowners who are arming thousands of vigilantes to break the unions of the longshoremen and seamen.

Lincoln, who had said, "Thank God we have a system of labor where there can be a strike," would have heard Herbert Hoover put forward the program of these shipowners and of the rest of the most reactionary, bloodsucking industrialists-and all in the name of the Great Emancipator!

He would have heard Hoover attack the dwindling WPA for existing at all, and call for leaving the entire question of relief to each of the forty-eight states. Lincoln would have heard Hoover sing the praises of the Supreme Court which Lincoln himself fought and tamed and which today has become the sacred temple of the

Then, on the other side of the country, in New York City, Lincoln would have heard his name mouthed by another Republican, Senator Vandenburg-spokesman for Henry Ford and the duPont-Morgan-General Motors.

He would have heard this Senator who pleaded last year against additional taxes on Henry Ford, now ask for "equitable taxes"—meaning more taxes on more of the common people and lower taxes on his masters.

Then, passing through Indiana, Lincoln would have heard his name again-this time from Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, a leading member of the Roosevelt administration that Hoover and Vandenburg had attacked so bitterly. He would have heard Wallace quote Lincoln on the right of citizens and officials to criticize the Supreme Court.

And Lincoln might have wondered why the speaker

Party Life

Results Obtained

Recruiting Drive

Quota-10; Recruited-

Quota-20; Recruited-

Thomas, Nabried, Phila.,

B. D. Amis, Phila.

'Shop Paper Guide'

Issued in Chicago

area and downstate.

with shop problems.

Some Excernts

failed to quote all the many passages in which Lincoln not only criticized the Court, but openly defied it. He would have wondered why Wallace did not tell how Lincoln fought the reaction of his day-not only in words-but in deeds and when driven to it, finally, with arms.

Then as the puzzled Lincoln returned to Springfield, Ill., where his tomb is located, he would seen a throng of the common people entering a hall. Inside he would have heard his name again-from a worker from "Bloody Kansas," general secretary of the Communist Party.

"The times call again for a Lincoln," Earl Browder was saying, "for a new party, for a new program. Only this can defeat the reactionaries who are trying to turn us back into the 'hateful paths of despotism'."

"You miners and other workers of Illinois, you

have heard your leaders proclaim Roosevelt as the great humanitarian who will lead in the struggle against the brutal reaction of the Republican-Liberty League-Hearst combination. Can you believe that the Democratic Party which rules you now in Illinois, which calls out the troops against you when you strike . . . can meet the present crisis in any way comparable to that of Lincoln in 1860-65?"

A broad, all inclusive Farmer-Labor Party is what is needed explained, to band the people together to fight reaction, overthrow the usurped power of the Supreme Court, fight for Negro equality and for a comprehensive system of Social Insurance and for all the rights of the people.

As he returned to his tomb in Springfield Cemetery, Lincoln would have felt that in the speech of Browder he had finally heard someone who had a right to use the name of Lincoln.

Daily Worker

"America's Only Working Class Daily Ne FOUNDED 1924

PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE COMPRODAILY PUBLISHING CO., INC., 50 Bast

13th Street, New York, N. Y. Telephone: ALgenquin 4 - 7954.

Gable Address: "Dalwork," New York, N. T. neton Bureau: Room 954, National Press nd P 56, Washington, D. G. Telephone: Natio 55 Bureau: 208 North Wells St., Room 705, Chi na: Desrbori 3931, Pitzburgh Bureau: 1488 P

n 3931. Pittsburgh Subscription Rates:

(except Manhatian and Bronx), 1 year, 96.06; 33.56; 5 months, 53.60; 1 month, 75 cents. Bronx, Foreign and Canada: 1 year, 38.08; 55.00; 3 months, 53.60. : Weekly, 18 cents; monthly, 75 cents. Edition: By mail, 3 year, 51.50; 6 months, 75 cents.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1936.

Kill This Probe!

NUMBER of Republican and Demo-A cratic gentlemen in the House of Representatives are determined to purify the land.

Having cleaned up the stock market racket, having seen to it that J. P. Morgan, John D. Rockefeller, Henry Ford et al, turn over 95 per cent of their profits to the unemployed, and having persuaded the utilities to hit the sawdust trail and cut their rates by three-fourths, they now turn their attention to-

The Townsend Plan and other old age pension schemes.

There is a suspicious smell about these holy crusaders. In fact, some of it even got into yesterday's N. Y. Times. The Times stated quite openly that one of the chief aims of the would-be investigators was to halt the Townsend movement which was putting them on the spot.

This proposed investigation should be killed neatly and with dispatch. It is a threat not only to the Townsend movement, but to the Frazier-Lundeen Social Insurance Bill and to every movement for social legislation.

It is an answer to the prayers of Fred G. Clark, national commander of the fascist Crusaders, which is backed by the American Liberty League. In fact, Clark indicated the full possibility inquisition when, in a radio speech Monday night, he called for a probe not only of the Townsend movement, but of the United Mine Workers and the "radical groups.' Since the gentlemen of the House are filled with such praiseworthy zeal, why not an investigation of how General Motors, duPont, Chrysler, etc., made such huge profits in a year in which millions were unemployed, wages in their factories were low, and workers were fired for trying to organize?

pursuing Manchurian mutineers into the Soviet mainland! The people of the whole world must take notice of what is taking place in the

mitted the invasion but tried to explain

it by claiming that Japanese troops were

Far East! The possibility of an early Japanese invasion of the Soviet Union is not to be waved aside! Together with the masses the world over, the Soviet workers stand prepared to meet any such imperialist adventure!



"THE people can change the Congress, L but only God can change the Supreme Court.'

In these pungent words Senator Norris eloquently summed up the autocratic character of the country's highest tribunal.

Norris's speech in the Senate Wednesday tore to shreds the arguments of the reactionary defenders of the Supreme Court.

He challenged the right of the Supreme Court to invalidate acts of Congress and declared emphatically that "when the court indulges in that pastime, it itself is violating the Constitution."

Norris also pointed to the fact that the processors, to whom the Supreme Court gave a gift of \$200,000,000, had not only passed on the processing tax to the consumer, but in most cases had deducted it from the price they paid to the producer as well.

Unlike the New Dealers, the Senator from Nebraska did not content himself with criticism, but called for action to clip the wings of this judicial vulture.

Norris's speech should re-echo throughout the country in a renewed demand that President Roosevelt and Congress repudiate the AAA decision and act immediately to curb the power of the Supreme Court. It is time to put this unconstitutional

monarch in its place.

Questions to a Soldier

WE should like to ask the soldier whom Norman Thomas in his oratory so frequently disinters on the fields of opia to attack the Soviet Union on the oil question, some very pointed questions:



'Two Minutes a Patient' having plants in Chicago. Secondly They have an article, "Does Your At Harlem Hospital Shop Paper Fulfill These Require-

New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor: Having done some "social service" work in Harlem, allow me to

Points Way to Strengthen

Defense Against Fascism

nation which misunde

rade Editor:

experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and criticism are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give names and addresses.

Readers are urged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions,

Class-What for the Workers? Brooklyn, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

Chagrined

World Front -By HARRY GANNES-

Monterrey, Mexico **Cardenas Stands the Test** "Let Capitalists Take Care"

F THE American capitalists, backed by every brand of reaction in Mexico, hoped to use Monterrey as a club to veer President Cardenas onto a road away from the anti-Fascist front, they were bitterly disappointed.

Always a strong seat of reaction, the Monterrey capitalists, egged on by the American Consul, the Lions, Rotarians, the Catholic rich land-owners, decided on a dramatic general lock-out in order to whip up anti-Communist sentiment throughout the country. Gold-Shirt parades were engineered by the united exploiters to give the impression that "workers" and em-ployers were "striking" against Bolshevism which was given aid and comfort by the Cardenas regime.

It all started over a compara-tively small and unimportant glass workers' strike. But thinking the anti-Fascists would be off their guard, the Monterrey capitalists put on their most ambitious show. Previous to the glass strike, Cardenas had appointed a new government and labor commissioner to the State of Nuevo Leon, in which Monterrey is situated. He had turned over a valuable bus concession to the workers' co-operative. The Cardenas government in many ways assisted the workers in their strikes

THE best way to hit Cardenas, thought Monterrey reactionaries, was to stir up the cry of Commu-nism: to get Cardenas to clamp down on Communists, in order to disassociate himself from them. Then they hoped to press the re-actionary drive still further against the anti-Fascist Cardenas regime.

But President Cardenas came out of this stiff test in a way which should win him support of all freedom-loving, progressive and anti-Fascist forces throughout the

He went to Monterrey on Feb. 8 'Civilization' for the Leisure to look over the situation person-ally. He first interviewed the strikers. Next he listened to the Chamber of Commerce; last the American Consul. In a speech he

I see where J. P. Morgan was declared himself satisfied with the made to talk through the pressure justice of the workers' cause.

Japanese Provocations

THERE is a definite reason for piling up I Japanese provocations against the So viet Union and the Mongolian People's Republic since the beginning of the year. They are the well-known preludes to imperialist attack.

The latest report of an attack by Japanese troops, assisted by Manchurian troops, against 250 Outer Mongolians, is typical of all the rest. Typical too is the obvious lie that the battle occurred on Manchurian soil. If the Outer Mongolians were the invaders, it is difficult to understand why they waited for the Japanese to attack them.

The intensification of Japanese attacks comes at a time when the Franco-Soviet Mutual Assistance Pact is on the point of being ratified by the French Chamber of Deputies. From the beginning, this pact has been the subject of vicious attacks by the press of Japan, Germany and Italy because it puts an obstacle in their planned drive against the Land of Socialism.

These Japanese charges , are all the more ludicrous in view of the exhibition which the Japanese imperialists made of emselves in trying to explain their invaor of Soviet territory on January 30. First, they denied the whole episode. Then, they explained it as due to faulty frontiers. Finally, to cap it all, General Minami, commander-in-chief of the Japanese forces on the mainland of Asia, ad-

What do you think of the Socialist Party in the United States directing its main fire against the Soviet Union on the false charge of increased shipment of oil to Italy when all facts go to prove that the United States has been the sole culprit?

What do you think of Norman Thomas. in the United States, refusing to join in united action with the Communists to stop oil shipments from this country, when the Geneva sanctions experts say that a stoppage of oil from the United States is the only thing that would stand in the way of an effective world oil blockade?

Soldier slaughtered by Mussolini and conjured up by Norman Thomas to darken the light of peace shed by the Soviet Union: What do you think of Norman Thomas still refusing to commit himself on definite, immediate concrete action with the Communists to fight against American oil shipments so that your buddies still alive can be saved and your chief enemy, Italian Fascism, defeated?

Dress Pact Reported

CETTLEMENTS which reputedly end the D proposed strike of 105,000 dressmakers were reported yesterday from union guarters. What the terms of these settlements are remain indefinite as yet and uncertain. Officially, it is stated that they will be made public this afternoon at the City Hall conference.

We hope that the proposed terms will be publicized in detail for the membership in time to allow for thorough consideration of such agreements as have been made. At this time in particular, when the entire fate of the union dressmakers is involved, it is more than advisable that there be full discussion of the results of the protracted negotiations.

The members will be acquainted in detail with the terms under which they are supposed to work, we trust, in ample time for real democratic action on the agreement issues.

copying in full.

"Go over your shop paper. Read the contents very carefully. Then answer the questions: Is it a political organ? Is it an organizer as well as an agitator?

ments?" which we are quoting be-

low and Third: How to develop the

struggle around the issues that in-

terest the workers which we are re-

"The shop paper is not a trade union paper. It deals with shop problems and trade union problems. But it must go further; it must awaken and deepen the political losing inderstanding of the workers in the down still more. shop. It must clearly and simply the problems of the sh with the political campaigns of the once Party. From the events of the workers' every day life the Communist shop paper must draw political and organizational conclusions. The end and aim of the shop paper is to defend the day-to-day interests of the worker, in the course of the struggle to awaken his political consciousness and to draw him even-tually into the Party. outside.

"The basic tasks of the shop paper flow from the role of the paper as a political organ of the shop unit. These can be summarized briefly, s follows: "Organize and lead shop struggles

Com Build the union. Build the Farmer-Labor Party. Build the Communist Carry the Party campaigns into the shop. Build circulation of the Daily Worker and sale of literature. The Revolutionary way out-Soviet Power.

How to Develop a Struggle **h** around the Issues That Interest the Workers. Some comrades work-ing in the shops complain that there are no issues around which to develop struggle. This is often due to the fact that the comrades, along the coming of war and fascism." with the other workers in the shop, are so accustomed to the many are so accustomed to the many abuses that they scarcely see them. The shop unit should discuss this. A little questionig will expose hun-dreds of little abuses which the workers really resent. For instance, —docking a worker a half hour for being a minute late; lack of ade-quate cleaning facilities; stool pi-, recons: bullving foremen etc eons; bullying foremen, etc. If we have patience in conduct-

If we have patience in conduct-ing campaigns against various grievances—not take them up one month, and find anothr set iffe next month, but carry on a con-tinual struggle each month for the demand—whatever it is—adequate cleaning facilities, against bullying foremen, etc., we will be able to use the abop paper for what it should the shop paper for what it should be—the expression of the workers in the shop and the organizer of their struggles." E, Y.

National Shop Paper Cor

add to your exposure of conditions Except when signatures are authorized. there. A physician, who through a long only initials will be printed.

period of illness was forced to resort to WPA, was assigned to duty **Courses and More Courses** in Harlem Hospital. All day long That Lead to Nowhere he diagnosed and prescribed. For

diagnosis he was allowed less than two minutes per patient! He was Comrade Editor: ordered to cut down on prescrip-I have slapped down this week

tions. He did, was threatened with \$22 for a course at New York Unihis job if he did not cut versity. I am obliged to take this Incidentally, this particular man course if I am to be eligible for the has an interesting history. He had examination for a teacher's license course if I am to be eligible for the been in a psychopathic hosin New York City. No doubt you pital. Now, feeling he would go insame if constantly forced to parti- know about the increased requirecipate in meting out injustice to ments for teachers' licenses in New Harlem's poor, he chose the easiest York City, which compel hundreds way out and signed himself back of men and women to take addition-

D.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

the psychopathic hospital, al courses for which they must maintaining that life there was spend lots if money which they much more sane than in the world might spend on more useful things. Hundreds of us have had to borrow the money.

What makes the matter so bloodletting an experience is that matter how many courses we take, class, which Morgan symbolizes, let people our chances of getting the teaching their "civilization" be damned! Noti our chances of getting the teaching license are very, very small, as tens of thousands of us can testify. The working class will not long be misled. It will save its own civili-

Norman Thomas, in his recent In my years of contact with stuspeech over station WABC as redents and schools. I gathered the ported in the New York Times of conclusion that except for the pro-Feb. 3, said: "I am concerned to fessional courses, most of us are unable to explain the reason for the point out how false is the charge that Roosevelt and the New Deal non-professional courses we take. We just take courses.

represent socialism. . . . What is at stake is a clear understanding of Thus our "educational" activities the issues on which the peace an today are a vast welter of chaos prosperity of generations depend. and anarchy, altogether too wasteful and too expensive. Rather than a well-organized student, research socialism as completely as Al Smith misunderstands it, is a nation which weakens its defense against Yes, you're right there. Comrade Thomas. How about strengthening the struggle against war and fas



"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." -PREDERICK DOUGLASS, great Negro abolitionist, at conference with President Andrew Johnson.

American public opinion, and the Nye Committee was made to make him talk by virtue of the But what's the same pressure. latest to come from the quiet king of finance? A Senator asked if it 'wasn't likely that another war such as the last one would destroy civilization." All wars, J. P. replied, New York, N. Y shake the capitalist structure. If

zation-not their capitalist "civili-

New Britain, Conn.

Bonus Without Red Tape

and Fingerprinting

M. S.

of "civilization"!

zation."

bosses went a step further. threatened instigation of terrorist means against the workers. They insisted on continuing the lockout to starve the workers into submission. Cardenas on Wednesday re-plied: If you close down, we will turn your factorics over to the workers. Now that is precisely what a La-

war destroys capital, he continued, ber Party in the United States it destroys the leisure class, and "it would do if it were in office. Car-you destroy the leisure class, you destroy civilization." Here we see scious of the situation as a Farmer-Morgan on his own, and out of his Labor Party backed by the trade own mouth, trying to sell the Amerunions, the farmers and the middle ican people, and especially the class in an anti-Fascist, anti-working class, the idea that it is capitalist fight, would be, but he is necessary to have him and his doing a good job.

parasitic leisure class in the name f "civilization"! Who built everything of value in HE went even further. He told the employers that he favored one, civilization, if not the working unified, centralized trade union of class? And rather than have that all workers in Mexico; and that the class die of starvation and want in bos a depression, or get killed in a es would have to deal with it. On the direct question of Comod- war to keep up the "civilization" munism, Cardenas answered-Fas-no of luxury and leisure of the ruling cism, there is the enemy of the

Nothing is worse for Mexico, he said, than "fanatics who have murdered school teachers for the sole crime of teaching the government program of Socialist education, fanatics who will not comply with our laws and revolutionary pro-

gram." The "fanatics" specifically are the Fascists who in Mexico are sup-ported by the rich Catholic land and mine-owners, and by the Hearsts, the Standard Oil and

Comrade Editor: The New Britain Herald an-nounces that all veterans who exother American exploiters. Despite an element of Socialist education in Mexico, the revolutionpect to get the bonus will have to have their fingerprints taken. It a well-organized student, research and professional force of boys and girls, men and women, we have loose millions of individuals, each going his own unclear way. Rather than a social or collective medium of the bourgeois-democratic have their fingerprints taken. It was not enough that the veterans had to go for 17 years without their boung, but now that they have come by what is legitimately measure- is helping to carry out. millions of individuals, each going his own unclear way. Rather than a social or collective pooling of all these efforts towards education and professional achievement, we have a clashing of competitive units for the companies of all semi-military clashing of competitive units for the environment of the propulsion of

MOST significant of all was Car-denas's blunt statement to the capitalists of Monterrey charging them with being the ones who are instigating violence, and that, if the workers reply in kind, it will be on the heads of the exploiting resc-tionarized

tionaries. Baid Cardenas on this score: "The capitalist class should take great care lest its agitation be con-verted into a political cause that may draw the nation into a great armed struggle."

cism by supporting the call of the Communists for unity with the